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# Nazis Reported Beaten by Reds In Counterattack in Kursk Area; **Rommel Checked in Fierce Battle**

## Germans Increase U. S. Flyers Raid Nazi Base **Pressure Against** Soviets in South

Py the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 4 .-- A Russian counterattack in the Kursk sector, at the junction of the Central and Southern Russian fronts, has thrown the Germans back across a strategically important Air Ministry announced. stream, front-line dispatches said today.

Colliding with greatly strength- in the face of intense flak (antiened Red Army troops, the Ger- aircraft fire)." mans were badly battered in this encounter, while east of Kursk the pressure of their tank assaults was slackened

To the south, however, the Nazis burg which was heavily machinebattered with mounting fury at gunned. Soviet positions in the Belgorod and Volchansk sectors.

The Germans apparently were throwing massive forces into the Kursk-Belgorod-Volchansk sectors in an effort to push to Voronezh and cut the rail line running south from Moscow to the Caucasus gateway at Rostov. **Japs Seize Control** 

Greater Intensity Expected. This drive could be expected to reach more violent proportions now that Sevastopol, the last Soviet stronghold in the Crimea, has Of Kiangsi Highway, fallen.

The Russians said the Germans were losing 300 tanks a day along the 100-mile line from Kursk to Belgorod, with these losses divided about evenly at the three main battle centers.

One of the mightiest tank clashes of the war raged on the west bank of a river in the Kursk sector where the Germans had established a By the Associated Press. bridgehead, but were thrown back CHUNGKING, July 4 .-- The to the east bank by counterattack-

ing Russians. Earlier today the Russians announced that their siege-worn their gains in Central and East- second week, the unofficial As- steadily diminishing in numerical

# In Holland in RAF Planes

Six American-Built Bombers Borrowed For Joint Attack With British

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 4.-The United States Air Forces and the RAF cedented" air force co-operation, made a joint raid this morning on three air fields in Holland, the A communique said the attacks.

were pressed home from low level taken part in offensive operations in conjunction with the bomber command. The airfields raided were at Ham-

"In the early morning 12 Boston stede and Alkmaar, where bombs hit bombers, six of which were manned hangars, administration buildings by American crews, raided enemy and dispersal points, and at Valkenairdromes in Holland. "The attacks were pressed home from very low level in the face of intense flak

77 Lost in 3 Sinkings

As Atlantic Ship Toll

54 Burned to Death;

In Costa Rican Port

By the Associated Press.

U. S. Vessel Torpedoed

With Hitler's promised unre-

Increases to 335

Patrol Vessels Attacked. "At Hamstede and Alkmaar bombs Patrol vessels off the Dutch Coast also were attacked.

Smash at Kwangfeng

Chiang's Forces Said

To Have Hurled Back

Attacks Near Hong Kong

were seen to burst on hangars, administrative buildings and dis-The communique follows: "Today, July 4, for the first time persal points. The Valkenburg Air-United States Army Air Forces have (See RAIDS, Page A-15.)

### **Allies Disclose** Strong Air Aid In Desert Fight

### By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, July 4.---A determined British counterattack, launched under an umbrella of "unprehas checked, at least temporarily. German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's thrust toward Alexandria and the Nile Valley, a Britheadquarters communique ish said today.

Some of the fiercest fighting of the campaign took place as the reinforced imperial forces moved in to halt a new drive eastward by Marshal Rommer's forces, the communique said. Earlier Marshal Rommel had been reported "digging in" west of El Alamein, which is 65

miles west of Alexandria. (A London military commu-

terattack as "successful" and added, "things could be very much worse.'

(The Italian high command said Axis forces had decisively repulsed British counterattacks "east and south of El Alamein." The German high command, using almost identical words as the Italians, declared "the bitter struggle for the strongly-fortified El Alamein position continues.")

### Tremendous Air Battle.

Apparently the full weight of the Washington, citadel of democ-Britsh, American and South African racy in peril, today observed in air forces was thrown into the Britalert and watchful silence the ish action and the communique indicated a tremendous air battle enclared America free. sued, with 24 Axis planes shot down out of the sky

Chinese high command said to- stricted U-boat campaign against last three days of fighting showed day the Japanese have widened United Nation's shipping in its that the German onslaughts were



THAT WAS WHAT WE WERE FIGHTING FOR 166 YEARS AGO.

I THINK WE CAN ALL TAKE IT AS

ONE OF THE THINGS WE ARE

FIGHTING FOR TODAY.

# **Every Hour, President Urges**

GOVERNMENTS DERIVE THEIR JUST

POWERS FROM THE

CONSENT OF THE

GOVERNED."

Don't Withhold a Blow Against Enemy, He Says in Holiday Message

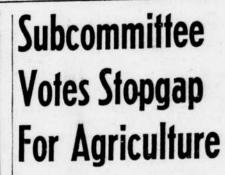
### By GARNETT D. HORNER.

President Roosevelt declared today that the way to celebrate the Fourth of July is "not to waste one hour" and "not to hold back one blow" in the desperate fight "to preserve the liberties and the decencies of modern civilization."

Never in the history of the United. States has this anniversary come "in times so dangerous to everything proclamation which in 1776 de- for which it stands," the President

said in a special working holiday Civilian protective forces were message to the people.

Of Bread Cards under instructions to be "readily The message was made public at available" lest the enemy attempt the White House during a busy day By the Associated Press. an attack under the assumption that for the President, who arranged VICHY, Unoccupied France, the populace would be caught nap- conferences with War Production July 4.-Three Frenchmen were



**Resolution to Continue** Funds on June Basis Is Approved

By the Associated Press. A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee today approved a resolution to continue funds for the Department of Agriculture's operation during July on the basis of June figures.

The resolution, subject to approval of the entire committee Monday morning, would, if passed by both chambers of Congress, clear the way for the big department to meet its fortnightly payroll next Wednesday. The department has been without funds since Wednesday, when the new fiscal year began and the House and Senate remained in disagreement on controversial sections of the \$680,000,000 supply bill.

### Substitute Bill May Die.

Farm State Senators hinted strongly that a substitute farm bill passed hastily by the House Thursday might be allowed to die in the Senate Appropriations Committee. Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, floor manager for the farm fund, openly labeled the House ac-"unfair" and "almost contion temptible" to the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley said Congress should pass a simple resolution continuing last year's appropriations temporarily, because 'the department can't operate indefinitely without funds.

With 40-odd Senators absent from the Capital over Independence Day, it was difficult to determine how the controversy might be affected by President Roosevelt's letter to farm, labor and religious leaders calling for a speedy settlement.

The Chief Executive told them it was essential that the Government be given the right to sell part of the wheat it holds at less than parity prices, as livestock feed. This is one of the chief points in dispute between the two houses. The Senate voted to permit the sale of 125,-000,000 bushels of Government-held

wheat at not less than 85 per cent

of the parity price of corn, or about

Sale Funds Prohibited.

The 99-page bill passed Thursday

by the House prohibited use of any

of the funds for administration ex-

penses in connection with the sale

of any Government-held farm com-

The Senate likewise has backed

the President in his insistence that

soil conservation payments to farm-

ers be added to the market return on

a crop before computing parity pay-

Parity payments are Government

grants made to bring the purchasing

power of farm produce up to the

level of a stipulated previous period,

Senator Norris, independent, of

Nebraska commented that the

President's letter seemed to leave the

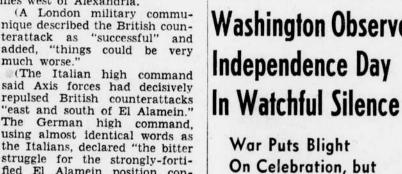
next move up to the House. He said

he was convinced the Senate stand

Senator Ellender, Democrat, of

on parity was "absolutely right."

commodities at subparity prices.



Sevastopol yesterday.

(The German high command asserted today Nazi mobile detachments "are advancing speedily toward the Don" after operations which other military quarters in Berlin described as a gigantic break-through on the southern Russian front.

(The site of the reported breakthrough was not identified, but the implication was that Red Army lines had been pierced in the Kursk-Kharkov zone, which at its closest point is about 200 miles from the mouth of the Don.)

### Heavy Toll Claimed.

"In one day's fighting," the Soviet Information Bureau said, "the enemy lost 250 tanks and 15,000 officers and men killed." German attacks were frustrated

also in the Belgorod and Volchansk sectors between Kursk and Kharkov, it said. Several thousand troops of the

second Hungarian corps, fighting in the obliteration of the towns of alongside the Germans, were said to Lidice and Lezaky, in Nazi reprisals boats were trapped by flames. Still have been killed in three days in a sector of the Kursk front.

"Our air force brought down 13 planes." it was announced. In the Volchansk sector, where the

Germans were said to be attacking incessantly, the crew of a Soviet tank immobilized by shelling after it had destroyed four Nazi tanks. was reported to have "machinegunned and wiped out over 200 German officers and men."

Not less than 60,000 of Hitler's troops were declared killed and up to 90,000 wounded since June 7 by Soviet soldiers, sailors, marines and guerrillas who made the last-ditch stand at Sevastopol against the final offensive.

This came after seven months of less violent action in which 150,000 fell, it was reported

4-to-1 Casualty Ratio. The information bureau declared the garrison of the Black Sea naval base-executing "with unexampled courage and steadiness" a calculated plan to divert and bleed the invasion army-evacuated casualties at a ratio of almost four to one and ouit their scarred pill-boxes and entrenchments yesterday only on order of the Red Army's supreme command.

"Soviet troops," it said, "lost from June 7 to July 3, 11.385 men killed, 21,090 wounded and 8.300 missing 30 tanks, 300 guns and 77 planes. "Troops commanders and wound

ed were evacuated from Sevastopol. (The implication was that the

survivors were headed by transport for the Caucasus, where the Soviet trans-Caucasian army of Lt. Gen. D. T. Kozlov stands guand. The German high command declared Wednesday that Sevastopol had fallen and remnants of the garrison faced annihilation on the Kuersones peninsula, a spit of land to the

southwest.) "The iron steadfastness of the Sevastopol defenders," it was said, "has been one of the most important reasons holding up the so-called spring offensive of the Germans."

Oktyabrschy Main Organized. Vice Admiral E. S. Oktyabrschy, hungry across 80 miles of wild councommander of the Black Sea fleet, was identified as the main organizer of the defense, termed one of bomber all apparently were killed in the "most brilliant pages" in Soviet the water by the low-diving Japa-

vice president. Here is Corpl. Murphy's own heavy bombs, Gen. Douglas Mac-Page A-3 others bobbing about, I struck out from some coconuts I found. **No Late Editions** U. S. flyers stage first raid on Nazimiral Oktyabrsky last December for the successful Russian conquest of for shore, but couldn't make any "Naked, without shoes and with Arthur's headquarters announced held Europe. Taxi drivers to vote on strike issue Artnur's IncluduationIncluduationIncluduationPage A-16today.Japs extend gains in Central and<br/>Eastern Kiangsi.next week.Page A-16Other Allied planes simultaneous-<br/>ly carried out a light raid on theEastern Kiangsi.Page A-11Two-pound sugar bonus granted<br/>each individual.Page A-16Senate unit approves nominees for<br/>DestarSenate unit approves nominees for Page A-1 "Our bomber had been attacking headway against the current. my body already badly sunburned, today. Kerch and Feodosiya at the east- Lae, New Guinea, when an over- "My buddies were disappearing I set off in the general direction of Other Allied planes simultaneous-Today ern end of the Crimea opposite the whelming force of Jap Zeros at- out to sea. our base. "After seven days I met the sur- Japanese air base at Koepang, for- sector. Caucasus. "By nightfall I was 5 miles off-Page A-1 new courts. tacked and shot us down. The Star observes the holi-(The Red Army and Navy "The crew swam about in Mae shore, and did not know in what di- vivors of another plane crash, carry- mer capital of Dutch Timor, a com- Marshal Rommel's forces checked in Page A-16 day today by dropping the late since then have lost both points, ing their wounded pilot on a litter. munique said. Wests (brilliantly orange-colored rection to swim. fierce fighting. Page A-1 afternoon editions. Subscribbut together with Sevastopol's "During the afternoon a boat put "I'm dying to get into the fight Six Japanese fighters were re- Germans ease censorship to tell Miscellany. lifebelts). "The Zeros began machine-gun- out from shore, but I dived, feeling again. I'll have no mercy on those ported intercepted over Port Moreslong stand the Russians gained ers to the Night Final will republic of raid damage. Page A-1 Marriage Licenses. Page A-10 Japanese for what they did to us in by, New Guines, and driven off by Tugwell urges Puerto Rico be allowed Births and Deaths. the water." Allied air patrols. to elect Governor. Page A-2 Nature's Children. time to ready their Caucasian ceive the regular Home ning us, so we separated. certain it was a Japanese vessel. Page B-10 "Seeing that we were likely to be "I spent a terrible night, alter- the water." (See RUSSIA, Page A-15.) Page B-11 Edition.

forces wound up the epic Sevasto- ern Kiangsi Province, where the sociated Press tabulation of Al- strength, if not in vigor. pol delaying action that cost Ger- enemy is attempting to close a lied and neutral losses in the many almost 300,000 casualties by noose about large Chinese forces Western Atlantic reached 335 withdrawing from the ruins of south of the Chekiang-Kiangsi today.

At least 77 lives were lost-54 Railway. A communique acknowledged the burned to death, 23 killed in blastsinvaders had gained control of the in three sinkings announced yesterday. Two of the vessels went down Tsungjen-Loan highway, in Central Kiangsi, and had smashed Chinese in the Caribbean, one in the Gulf of Mexico. outer defenses of Kwangfeng, in the

Twenty-three workmen were reeastern part of the province. ported lost in a daring attack on an In Kwangtung Province General-American freighter unloading at ssimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces Puerto Limon, Costa Rica, 220 miles were reported to have hurled back northwest of the Panama Canal. An Japanese attacks near Hong Kong. enemy submarine sneaked into the The Chinese have recaptured Wuport and sent three fatal torpedoes chen, in Suiyan, where the Japanese began a drive several weeks ago in into the ship Many Burned to Death.

rine menace.

torpedoes at the vessel.

an apparent attempt to sever China's northern route to Soviet Russia, the communique said.

Over 1,293 Czechs Executed by Nazis By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, July 4.- A total of British crewmen were killed June 29 1.293 Czechs were killed by German when fire followed explosions on his firing squads, excluding those slain ship in the Gulf of Mexico.

for the assassination of Reinhard other nembers of his crew, he said, Heydrich, the Berlin correspondent

of the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet reported today.

LONDON, July 4 (AP).-Eighty-six more Czechs, including three Jews, were executed yesterday on orders of a Prague court-martial, according to a Budapest dispatch broadcast today by the Vichy radio and recorded here by Reuters

The condemned were charged with sheltering enemy agents, committing hostile acts or helping the killers of Reinhard Hevdrich. The property of all was confiscated.

## Australian Would Offer

### U. S. Troops Citizenship

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Australia, July 4.of information and chairman of the Australian-American co-operation movement, urged Australians today to welcome United States servicemen into "citizenship in this coun-

Writing in the Melbourne Herald, he also suggested that the United Pablo, which was unloading when she was attacked. Nations look into the "possibility of sharing the responsibilities and privileges of control of such Southwestern Pacific islands and Asiatic coastal provinces as the war may leave with us."

unable to get out The San Pablo was hit two hours (See SINKINGS, Page A-15.)

Describing the German attack of

Thursday afternoon, one observer said Marshal Rommel's infantry. supported by artillery, filtered across the battlefield to attack British

anti-tank and field guns which had been successfully holding up the Axis armored units. The enemy tanks were massed behind the infantry-an innovation in German tactics-but as they were

about to enter the battle, the British counterattacked from the north on the German left flank. This diverted the German armored formation from support of the infantry and the entire attack failed.

### British Now Confident.

It was emphasized here that there Another submarine put two torwas no indication that the Gerpedoes into a little unarmed Latvian mans were permanently halted as a vessel in the Caribbean June 14. result of yesterday's British countercausing explosions and flames that attack. killed 21 of a 35-man crew, sur-It was felt, however, that the vivors related at a Gulf coast port.

British 8th Army, heavily rein- we can lay our hands on," with lines The skipper of a medium-sized forced, had recovered from a series British cargo ship reported at anof defeats in Libya and was now other Gulf port that 33 of his 47 fighting with confidence in its weapons and its leaders.

Marshal Rommel's forces attempted to drive eastward yester-He said 14 men got away in a day, but were hammered all day by lifeboat, but men in two other lifebe put on later. the British defenders, the GHQ announcement said. A number of enemy tanks were put out of commission, it added.

were roasted alive in their bunks. **Boat Builders Invite Tests.** RAF planes, which have been Meanwhile, small-boat builders inranging behind the enemy spearvited the Navy to test their claim head at El Alamein, raided landing they could make large numbers of grounds, camps and roads at Sidi tiny craft which would aid tre-Barrani and destroyed four Messermendously in battling the submaschmitt fighters on the ground, the communique said. The national organization of The Axis planes shot down in air

battles were 16 Junkers dive bombsmall boat plant owners asked Undersecretary James V. Forrestal to ers, seven Messerschmitts and one order tests of a sample boat to be Italian fighter. built at no cost to the Government.

### Prisoners Captured.

A decision was withheld pending Reports from the battle front last submission of the proposal to Secnight told of attempts by Axis

retary Knox. troops to dig into positions on the At Least 23 Believed Lost northern end of the El Alamein line. Some of their guns were reported In Costa Rican Sinking captured along with numerous pris-

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 4 (AP). oners. There seemed little likelihood, -At least 23 men were reported to have been lost in the torpedoing of a however, that the front, which has Secretary of War Stimson, together United States freighter by a German moved eastward over 350 miles of Sir Keith Murdock, director general submarine which sneaked into the Libyan and Egyptian desert, would Puerto Limon harbor and fired three long remain static and a new eruption of fury was expected momen-Officials at the Costa Rican port tarily. Already the rumble of heavy 220 miles northwest of the Panama guns could be heard in Alexandria. Canal said vesterday the 23 men Mustapha Nahas Pasha, Premier and Military Governor of Egypt, ing. were known to have been in the hold of the vessel, the 3.305-ton San announced that a complete blackout

> A large part of those aboard the a meeting tonight. ship fled ashore, but the 23 were

(See EGYPT, Page A-15.)

dreamed I was back aboard the

erings and fireworks displays that formerly marked Independence Day Walker the first of a new series of were missing.

In their place the Stars and Stripes fluttered from every flagstaff, honoring the thousands of Americans fighting on every continent and

ers in the agencies.

and the Budget Bureau.

the

office.

Agency.

Navy and Post Office Departments;

White House, the Federal Security

Agency, the Government Printing

War Production Board, the

Civil Service Commission

**Travel Is Heavy** 

ocean. Highways Little Traveled. Highways, in pre-war years

jammed with motorists heading for mountain and beach resorts, today were little traveled. Vacationers

were using public transportation Focused by Plan for means. Union Station reported "extreme

ly heavy" demand requiring extra cars and even extra sections on regular runs. Greyhound Bus Lines

said they were "running everything Ickes Champions Island; in all directions "terribly" crowded. 'Who'd Be Spokesman for The Capital Transit Co. was oper-Capital?' Early Queries ating its regular Saturday schedule with extra transport units to Glen

Echo. Md. If there is the demand. The voteless plight of the District of Columbia was brought auxiliary streetcars and buses will into sharp relief today at a White Washington matched the rumble House discussion of a proposal to of factories forgoing their usual give the people of Puerto Rico holiday with the clatter of typewritthe right to elect their own Gov-Work was scheduled at the War, ernor.

zone. Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, told reporters that Mr Roosevelt had approved a suggestion brought up in a cabinet meeting **Ellender's Senate Seat** some time ago for a study to b By the Associated Press. made of the possibility of granting NEW ORLEANS, July 4.-E. A.

Fireworks Display Canceled. this right to Puerto Ricans. He than was asked if the study Holidays were in order, however, might include any plans for perat many other agencies, including mitting the people of the District a the District Government, the Agsimilar right to choose their own

Amusements

Church News,

Editorial

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riculture, Treasury and Labor Degoverning officials. partments and the Federal Works No Spokesman in Cabinet. "I don't know who would speak in

the cabinet for the District," Mr. The annual fireworks display Early replied. "Secretary of the Inwhich once brought thousands of terior Ickes presented the proposal the Monument Grounds was canconcerning Puerto Rico to the cabceled on the recommendation of inet."

with the customary festivities that Administration of Puerto Rico and other territories is now under juriswent with it. The individual celebrator was rediction of the Interior Department. stricted in the use of fireworks by Governors of territories are appoint-

District regulations. The crimp in automobile travel came from tire and gasoline ration-

would be introduced in Cairo soon sioner of motor vehicles, predicted after he summoned his ministers to much lighter travel today than in Roosevelt approved. former years and reminded drivers

Canal area last night and alarms tions during the holiday period must sounded in Cairo and numerous show cause why their licenses to select their governor. It was said should not be suspended.

> Military celebrations were planned at Fort George G. Meade and the rdeen Proving Grounds in Mary-

By the Associated Press

But the parades, the public gath- with military and naval leaders after buying from Postmaster General win the war" postage stamps. Throughout the Government and

Board Chairman Donald Nelson and

and two years at hard labor. in war industry, workers were emu-At Besancon 30 persons were lating the President's example by continuing at their jobs on the holiday which he pointed out was being celebrated this year "not in the fire-

sentenced—one for life—for "Communist activity," as the French dispatches said. (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-3.) Vichy Orders Property D. C.'s Voteless Plight

managers.

**Returned to Nazis** By the Associated Press.

**Three Frenchmen** 

condemned to life imprisonment

at hard labor today for the theft

of 800 sheets of bread tickets

from a ration card distribution

center at Tours. Two others

were given sentences of 20 years

Get Life in Theft

VICHY, July 4 .- A decree today ordered restoration to the original owners of all German-owned property which was sequestered after France went to war with Germany.

Penalties up to two years in prison and fines of 120 000 francs (nominal y about \$2,400) are provided for any persons who "knowingly hinder the location or restitution in kind of sequestered property.' Another decree in the same issue

tion" of six cities in the unoccupied

stand for re-election in the Septem-

"I reaffirm my opposition to dicta-

lege in 1918 and served in the Army

South Africa to Intern

100 Vichy Frenchmen

Africa, July 4.-The government

decided today to intern 100 Vichy

Frenchmen now residing in South

They will be drawn from hundreds

their wives landed in South African

Kunze, Bund leader, arrested in

White House studies plan for Puerto

Naval building ahead of schedule,

Capital observes Independence Day

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ber 8 Democratic primary.

during the World War.

machine was defeated.

By the Associated Press.

Africa.

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Rican vote.

Walsh reports.

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in watchful silence.

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Louisiana agreed that Mr. Rooseturned over control of 60 more Jew- velt had put the question "squarely ish-owned enterprises to non-Jewish up to the House." The Louisianan said it would be a "Godsend" to dis-

83 cents.

ments.

An ordinance provided for finanpose of some of the surplus grain cial advances "to assist regional dias livestock feed. rection of the economic arvaniza-

in most cases 1909-1914.

## Girl U. S. Worker Drops Gov. Jones' Friend Seeks Eight Floors, Still Alive

A 21-year-old girl Government clerk, recently transferred from Washington to New York and slated Stephens, New Orleans businessman for promotion in two weeks, was and close friend of Gov. Sam H. near death today in a New York Jones, entered the race for the hospital after plunging from an United States Senate today. He is eighth-story office window because seeking the post now held by Senator she thought she had failed in her Allen J. Ellender, who is expected to work.

She was Gloria Pannunzio, according to the Associated Press, who came here in February, 1941, to tors, both in foreign countries and work for the Labor Department. here at home," said Mr. Stephens, Miss Pannunzio, who made her who is 44 years old, was born at home here at 2625 Connecticut ave-Wicomico Church, Va.; was gradu- nue N.W., was transferred at her uated from William and Mary Col- own request to the New York office several months ago.

A note found in her desk after her He allied himself with Gov. Jones fall and addressed to her mother in in the turbulent State campaign of Brooklyn said, "Please forgive me 1940 when the Huey P. Long and do not grieve. I've failed at my work and wouldn't want to go on anywhere else."

The office manager, V. Singleton Hudson, told police, however, that 'Gloria was doing excellent work" and that "she was due for a promo-CAPETOWN, Union of South tion in two weeks."

She still was alive last night at Roosevelt Hospital, but little hope was held for her recovery.

### of naval and military officers and Roosevelt Approves ports from intercepted Vichy ships. Overtime Pay Plan

President Roosevelt today signed joint resolution continuing for 90 days the authority of the War and Navy Departments to pay overtime to certain types of workers. The Page A-2 measure affects about 1,000,000 em-, ployes over the country, most of them skilled technicians at field posts and Navy Yards.

The resolution was enacted as a temporary measure to maintain the status quo on overtime while Congress considers legislation setting up an overtime policy for all Government workers.

U. S. Flyer, Machine-Gunned in Water, Returns To Base After Two-Day Swim and 18-Day Hike By the Associated Press. in the water for some time, I got rid | nately swimming and dozing. Once

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 4 .- of my clothing. Shot down at sea and wounded by

Japanese flyers as he lay in a life- pass at us I dived as deep as pos- storm. belt, Corpl. Louis Murphy, 25-year- sible and remained under until my United States airman from lungs were nearly bursting. old Bridgeport, Conn., has reached an Allied base after a two-day swim times. and 18 days of walking naked and

bullets that sent up a spray of water The other crew members of his like a tropical rain.

one of my fingers.

"Every time the Zeros made a bomber, bouncing about in a terrible "Next morning I was closer to shore, being carried by a current Lae Airdrome in Raid "I had to deflate my lifebelt three parallel to the beach.

'During the day I tried to ease my thirst by opening my mouth to "One Zero came down within 100 feet before letting go a burst of catch raindrops. "Forty-two hours after the bomber beating off 12 Japanese fighter

came down I drifted into shallow planes which attempted to intercept "One bullet nipped off the tip of water and staggered ashore. "I spent a few hours recovering drome at Lae in New Guinea yes-

Oldest Inhabitants elect Dr. Davis war history. "By the time the Zeros finished the some strength and drinking milk terday, plastering the runway with Foreign Premier Stalin congratulated Ad-

ed by the President. Mr. Ickes suggested, Mr. Early said, that Government officials make a study of the necessary legislation W. Lee Elgin, Maryland commis- to give the people of Puerto Rico the right to elect their governor and Mr Earlier reports had quoted Gov.

Enemy planes raided the Suez that those convicted of traffic viola- Rexford Guy Tugwell as favoring giving the Puerto Ricans the right that Mr. Tugwell favored the change Parade at Fort Meade. in time for the islanders to make a

choice in 1944. Election of a governor would require amendment of the Organic land. Forces at Meade were to begin (See PUERTO RICO, Page A-2.)

them, successfully attacked the air- Obituary \_\_\_\_A-15

activities at noon with a military parade, to be followed by a program

(See HOLIDAY, Page A-3.) Allied Bombers Hammer

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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942.

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## **British Food Ministry** To Purchase Tea for **All United Nations**

### **Enemy-Owned Bomb** Plant Seized; Other **Civilian Front Notes**

To stabilize the world tea market, disrupted by the war, the British Ministry of Food will purchase tea for all the United Nations. This was announced at a meeting of the Tea Industry Advisory Committee Full agreements on amounts and grades to be furnished and on prices to be charged the United States will be reached in later discussions in London.

The Ministry of Food will make all purchases of tea in India. Ceylon and East Africa. It will be allocated by a committee with headquarters in London, on which the United States will be represented. Machinery to carry out distribution after tea reaches this country has not yet been set up.

The Alien Property Custodian. Leo T. Crowley, again has stepped in to seize enemy property in this country

Perhaps the most important new seizure is that or forge equipment for a bomb and shell manufacturing plant, which belonged to Edgar Ausnit, a Rumanian national now in this country. The equipment was immediately made available to the Navy.

The equipment is capable of producing 500 and 1.000 pound bombs and large caliber shells. It was made three years ago for Rumanian interests, and because of shipping shortages has been lying idle at a Brooklyn pier. Efforts of the Navy, and British and Netherlands interests to purchase the equipment were blocked by the owners.

WPB has set up within the Division of Purchases a new section to insure against waste of precious spacious in ships taking war materials and supplies to United States troops and Allies.

The new section will work for more efficient use of space through improved containers and packaging methods. Albert Weigand Luhrs, who has been with OPM and WPB since last September, was appointed chief of the section.

WPB cut the processing, sale and delivery of Manila cordage nearly in half. No substantial additional quantities of Manila fiber will be coming into the country until the war is won. The order will conserve the supply for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, and War Shipping Administration, whose requirements will increase as our armed forces do. The savings will come from civilian users.

The base period for price ceilings



WASP NEARS MALTA-Spotters and signalmen on the signal bridge of the United States aircraft carrier Wasp stand on the alert for messages from escort vessels and signs of enemy planes or ships as the carrier steams toward Malta. The carrier was making one of its trips delivering aerial reinforcements to the embattled British outpost in the Mediterranean.



Comdr. Dickey (left), executive officer of the Wasp, chats with RAF officers about the rerkable feat of RAF Pilot S. A. Smith (background), who landed his Spitfire on the Wasp without benefit of arresting gear. Smith's plane developed motor trouble on the take-off. -A. P. Wirephotos. Spying and Sabotage Atlanta Grandmother Youth Escapes With Story of Buried Riches Sentenced to Die for **Slaying Neighbor** By the Associated Press. ST. CHARLES, Ill., July 4.-Leroy Withers, 18, found a new way to

buried in Minnesota.

one night of freedom said:

## Kunze, Bund Leader, Sought on Spy Charge, Arrested in Mexico

Is One of Five Men Indicted at Hartford In Plot to Aid Axis

Bi the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 4 .-

The tall, dark, acting "Feuhrer" of the German-American Bund, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, who a Federal grand jury in Hartford charges plotted to aid Germany and Japan by furnishing them with United States military information, today was being held, FBI officials said, in a Mexican jail. The arrest of Kunze, a self-de-

scribed "third-generation American aiming for the establishment of a white man's United States," was disclosed here and in Washington by Federal Bureau of Investigation heads, who declared it could be safely assumed that steps would be taken to return the national bund leader to this country.

(In Mexico City, Police Chief Gen. Miguel Z. Martinez said a mna believed to be Kunze was arrested in a small coastal town near the Gulf port of Vera Cruz, where two Mexican tankers were torpedoed last week. Police agents who were shown a clear picture of Kunze declared, "That's the man," but Gen. Martinez would not officially commit himself.

(The Mexican police were reserved about the whole case because, it was learned, they had evidence the man they seized has been in contact with a number of German agents operating in Mexico.)

Indicted at Hartford.

Kunze, Anastase Vonsiatsky, head the All-Russian Fascist party, and three others were indicted in Hartford by a Federal grand jury on June 10 on a charge of con-spiracy to violate the 1917 Espionage Act by furnishing military and defense information to the chief Axis

members Indicted with these two were Dr. Otto Willumeit, head of the Chicago division of the German-American Bund; Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, El Paso, Tex., physician, and the Rev. Kurt B. Mohlzahn, Philadelphia clergyman and former German army officer.

Vonsiatsky and Dr. Willumei quickly pleaded guilty. The former was sentence dto five years in prison while sentence of the Chicago prisoner has been deferred until after the trial of the others, slated July 15 in Hartford.

Richard H. Simons, Connecticut FBI agent, who announced Kunze's Shaw Back in War arrest, lauded Mexican authorities for their co-operation.

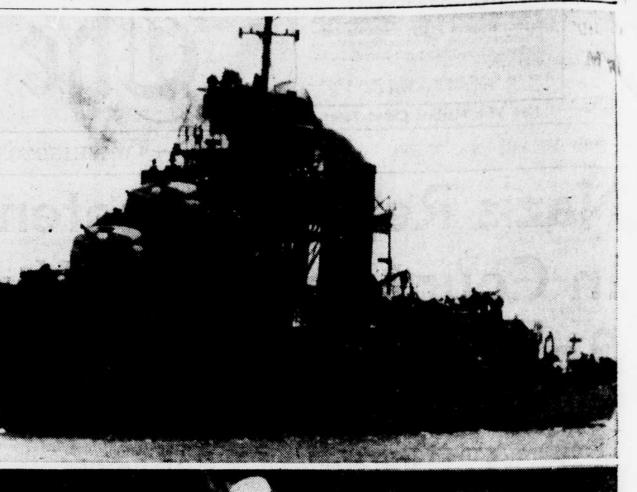
Seven Months After Meanwhile, Thomas J. Dodd, jr., special assistant to the Attorney General, said in Hartford that he

200,000 Reported Leaving Japan in Fear of Raids By the Associated Press.

the Pearl Harbor raid. They claimed they sank her. But here she is, new bow and all, on a trial

**Rail Route to Alaska One-Third Surveyed**, War Heads Disclose

-A. P. Wirephotos.





March to April. Prices prevailing In March, it was pointed out, were the lowest in years and did not reflect cost increases. Advances made in ice prices in April were reasonable, OPA stated.

A proposal for integration of all the Nation's transportation facilities Into a limited number of systems was Plots Charged to advocated yesterday by a witness before the Board of Transportation and Research. The board or ented by the 1940 8 Captured Nazis

Transportation Act, is studying the transportation problem with a view to recommending legislation.

Four Charges Filed

Scheduled Next Week

Four charges, including violation

and Gen. Cramer will prosecute for

Cites Civilian Dress.

stroy certain war industries, war

utilities and war materials within

Charge II-Violation of the 81st

ligerent enemy nation, and without

being in the uniform of the armed

tion, supplies, money and other

protected and held correspondence

ing the territorial limits of the

United States, in the company of

other enemies of the United States,

with explosives, money and other

transportation facilities or war ma-

Spying Charged.

In Charge III, the prisoners were

charged of violating the 82d Article

of War "by acting as spies in and

about the fortifications, posts and

encampments of the Armies of the United States and elsewhere." It

was charged further that the prison-

tions and elsewhere "disguised in

civilian clothes and under false

names, for the purpose of commit-

ting sabotage and other hostile acts

against the United States, and for

the purpose of communicating in-

telligence relating to such sabotage

and other hostile acts to each other,

to the German Reich, and to other

claims

the Government

For Military Trial

Donald D. Conn, executive vice president of the Transportation Association of America, defining integration as the working together of all forms of transport "for a mutual advantage and a composite service of the 81st and 82d Articles of War to the public," suggested the creation and the law of war, have been filed of 11, 14 or 17 transportation sys- against the eight Nazi saboteurs, who will be tried by a military comtems, each system providing all types of service-rail, highway, water and mission next week here, Attorney

General Biddle and Judge Advocate This could be brought about, he General Myron C. Cramer antestified, either through outright nounced yesterday. consolidation or through contractual operating companies.

### **Oley Mills Hears Case** Against Oley Mills

By the Associated Press. BECKLEY, W. Va.--Magistrate

Oley Mills was flabbergasted when Joe Harvey asked him for a warrant against Oley Mills for injuring Harvey's head.

Said the magistrate: "I haven't hit you or anybody else, and I tile acts, and, in particular, to dedon't know any other fellow by that name in this county

"No wonder you haven't heard the United States." of this one," he was told. "He lives over at Egeria, where you can't get in or out except by ox cart." In due course Defendant Mills appeared before Magistrate Mills and was held to the grand jury.

"Never saw him before," said the right. Guess he must be a cousin."

### Watches Friend's Tires; things, and knowingly harbored, Loses Two of Her Own By the Associated Press

TAMPA. Fla.-When a friend parked his car in her back yard and asked her to keep an eye on it so the tires would not be stolen, Mrs. Mary Seaton remained in the back part of the house as much as each other and relieved the German possible to watch over the machine.

A few hours later a neighbor and sabotaging war industries, rang the door bell to tell Mrs. Seaton that the rear wheel and new tire terials of the United States, and by had been stolen from her own car, parked in front of the house.

## Woman, Found As Child on Battlefield, Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 4 .- A few days after the Civil War Battle of Wilson Creek near Springfield, a man named Jones found a two-yearold girl wandering on the battlefield

He didn't know who she was, and she couldn't tell him. He took her home and named her Eliza Jane Jones. When she was 12 years old he took her to the Green County farm

enemies of the United States during Eliza Jane grew up at the farm, the course of such activities and

escape from the Illinois training **Defendant Calmly Hears** school for boys-he talked a guard Doom, but Her Son into smuggling him outside so that they could dig up a mythical \$117,000 Faints in Courtroom

Leroy, who was caught, after only By the Associated Press. "That guy sure was taken in by

my cock and bull story. Lee Griffin, 49-year-old grand-He referred to James Van Cura. mother, was under sentence today 42. Rockford, a guard who was to die for the killing of a 20-year-old jailed on a felony charge of aiding neighbor. prisoner to escape.

State's Attorney Charles G. Seidel The frail woman calmly heard the said that young Withers, convicted court sentence her yesterday to die The charge sheet, bearing the of forgery, got acquainted with Van in the electric chair August 7 for signature of Col. F. Granville Mun- Cura and told the guard that he had the death of Mrs. Mildred Williams, son, has been served on defense "stuck up" a train and later buried shoestore clerk whose disappearance counsel. Attorney General Biddle \$100,000 in Government bonds and of several months was solved when \$17,000 in cash near Hallock, Minn. her body was found in an old trunk

Seidel said Van Cura admitted in Mrs. Griffin's basement. that, after failing to find the place Should the sentence be carried In Charge I-violation of the law with a road map marked by Leroy, out, Mrs. Griffin will be the first of war-the Nazi saboteurs were he hid the youth in the luggage woman to be electrocuted in Georgia. accused of passing through the compartment of his car and drove and the second one to undergo capimilitary and naval lines of the away from the school, intending to tal punishment. The other woman United States in civilian dress "for go to Minnesota again. The youth was hanged in 1870. Mrs. Griffin's attorneys have filed

a motion for a new trial. The defense contended Mrs. Grif-

fin is of unsound mind, but psychiatrists differed in their testimony, one holding her a victim of hallucinations, and another declaring her

Defense testimony also was offered that she was obsessed with a suspicion that her son-in-law, Kenneth Hubert, "was running around with

The first was granting the islanders tence, Mrs. Griffin's 16-year-old son, United States citizenship. Puerto J. W. Griffin, fainted. Two other Ricans generally have expressed sons and her son-in-law sat whitewith and gave intelligence to ene- hope for eventual statehood or in- faced. Mrs. Griffin said nothing.

mies of the United States by enter- dependence. Disclosure of Mr. Tugwell's sug- Cub Scouts Plan Program gestion came after weeks of dis-A program illustrating the activicussion on whether he will resign the governorship, but the informant ties of Cub Scouts will be presented supplies with which they relieved said that under present plans Mr. at Langston Terrace Recreation Tugwell would remain at his post Center from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow by Reich, for the purpose of destroying in San Juan to aid Puerto Ricans Cub Pack No. 508, Boy Scouts of prepare for the suggested new step America. Scouts. parents and toward self-rule. friends are invited

### harboring, communicating with, and Small Boat Men Would Build giving intelligence to each other and to other enemies of the United States in the course of such activi-30,000 Subchasers for Navy

Small-boat builders told the Navy there were facilities available to turn was arrested when a woman friend yesterday they could construct large numbers of tiny craft which would cause the boat was designed "around Axis aliens had been ordered to be of tremendous assistance in com- material easily available in unlim- leave Tampico by Thursday.

challenged the Navy to test their

and sounding devices, and "30,000 Undersecretary James V. Forrestal such boats could form a 'picket To Pick Road Routes was asked to order tests of a sample fence' around the coast line, each in "Judging from the continued subtional organization of small boat marine sinkings," he asserted, "it is tacks, a few feet of thread and some plant owners formed at a meeting evident that some of this argument old aerial photographs bought from for mountain climbing, so here this week. A decision was with- as to whether small boats can fight the AAA are helping the Kansas broadcasts, swimming po

**Pearl Harbor** was ready to go to Mexico and pointed out that Kunze, who became national leader of the Bund in De-

By the Associated Press

on this Fourth of July.

refitted

powder aflame.

wing to do the job.

16 destroyers of a 1.500-ton series

tion in any quarter of the globe.

Crew Loyal and Proud.

bor, loyal and intensely proud, com-

plemented by transfers from other

ships and by newly-trained recruits.

cember, 1939, after the conviction **Rebuilt Destroyer** of Fritz Kuhn in New York on theft To Carry Some of and forgery charges, is an American citizen, which will facilitate return-Former Crew ing him to the Connecticut capital.

Grand Jury Charges. The grand jury indictment

charged that: "Kunze was designated to serve as the intermediary to carry information abroad and was given \$2,800 for traveling expenses by Vonsiatsky. the arrangements being completed last July at a meeting in a Chicago hotel attended by Kunze, Vonsaitsky and Dr. Willumeit.

"In the meantime, Vonsiatsky was in touch with Japanese government officials to ascertain what type of in-ATLANTA, July 4 .-- Mrs. Minnie formation they most desired. vond salvation. "The accused decided that Kunze

should leave the United States by way of Mexico, and Mohlzahn agreed to the use of his Philadelphia address as a return address for Kunze's mail. "Last September, Kunze and Dr.

Willumeit conferred with Dr. Ebell in El Paso, and in November Kunze rejoined Dr. Ebell in El Paso and was driven by him to the city of Chihuahua, Mexico. Thereafter Kunze wrote letters to Vonsiatsky from Chihuahua in care of Dr. Ebell. \* \* \* \* \* Mr. Mohlzahn and Dr. Ebell have

pleaded innocent. Claims U. S. Citizenship. Kunze has declared he was an with their ship during her long American citizen, but has refused months of being nursed back to to give the place of his birth. He fighting strength are some who were

said he lived in Camden, N. J., until 1916, and then moved to Philadel-Japanese bombs slashed through the phia, where he resided 21 years. In 1937 he went to New York. armor and set fuel oil and gun-A grand jury at Newton, N. J., in-

dicted Kunze and nine others on October 10, 1940, on charges of "promoting hatred against people of the Jewish religion." Before becoming leader of the Bund, he was its national public

relations director and he once headed a bund camp at Yaphank, Long Island. Kunze was sentenced to 12 to 14 months in prison on the New Jersey indictment, but was freed after the State Supreme Court declared the statute unconstitutional

Five Spy Suspects

Arrested in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 4 (AP) .-- Five suspected spies, four Germans and but after several seconds we came a 20-year-old Italian girl, were reto and found the ship on fire." ported arrested yesterday in the important Gulf port of Tampico as would sail on the Shaw again," Mexico strengthened her anti-espi-Lounsbury said. "She was nothing onage personnel all along the Gulf but twisted, melted steel." coast But Lounsbury is sailing her now.

Three of the Germans were seized in a suburb where many oil refineries are located and were said to have been transmitting news of ship

out 30,000 of the boats a year, with- gave money to neighbors asking that out any problem or priorities, be- he not be reported to police. All

equipped with guns, depth bombs Old Pictures Used

to more than 60 forms of By the Associated Press. provided for the Nation' TOPEKA, Kans.-A handful of men.

He lists a rifle range. held, hwoever, pending submission submarines efficiently has got to Highway Department keep pace craft instruction in jewelr wood and metal. art clas

Central News Agency says 200.000 Japanese have migrated from Japan to conquered North China in the last 10 weeks, inspired by fear of another United States air raid such as that of April 18. "The panic." A WEST COAST PORT, July 4 .--

run. The lower picture shows men testing her torpedo battery.

raid caused great the agency reported yesterday. Most of the refugees A sleek and powerful United States were said to be settling near warship, bombed into scrap metal by Taiyuan, Japanese occupied the Japs at Pearl Harbor and once capital of Shansi Province, officially counted by the Navy as where the puppet provincial lost, is back at sea in fighting trim government is forcing the Chinese to contribute relief She is the U.S.S. Shaw, one of

funds for them.'

completed in 1936-7 and one of three Pepco Program Honors which Secretary Knox, in his first report on the December 7 attack, 270 Workers in Service said had been damaged probably be-

Until human nature changes there In less than seven months since probably never will be a "last war," enemy planes caught her resting Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox declared helplessly in drydock and blasted today at ceremonies in honor of 270 away her entire forward section, the employes of the Potomac Electric Shaw has been retrieved, rebuilt and Power Co. now in the armed services. Gen. Cox was chief speaker at the unveiling of an honor roll in the Under Lt. Comdr. W. G. Jones of

lobby of the Pepco Building. Boone, Iowa, her skipper since Janu-James H. Ferry, general manager ary, 1941, she again is ready for acand vice president of the company, said the plaque was not a memorial but an honor roll. He spoke in the To sea with the Shaw goes a segabsence of A. G. Neal, president, who ment of her crew before Pearl Har-

was ill. The exercises featured an advance of the colors by the National Guard of Honor of the American Among those who have stood by Legion and Pepco Post No. 43. The Pepco Glee Club sang.

aboard at the moment three heavy Prizes Offered for Best

morning sky to pulverize the deck War Cartoons, Editorials By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 4 .- Editor and Warren Lounsbury of Stamford, Publisher, newspaper trade maga-

Conn., was on gangway watch at the zine, has announced two prize constart of the attack. The young red- tests, opened to all United States head pulled the general alarm, newspapers, designed to mass "the dashed to the stern to raise the immeasurable force of the daily Shaw's flag, then joined two fellow newspapers behind the national efgunner's mates-Mike Lowey of Al- | fort" to win the war.

toona, Pa., and Ralph Pendarvis of Awards will be made for edito-Olympia, Wash.—in the after star-rials and cartoons adjudged as con-is half-way completed." board wing of the mess hall. tributing most toward the winning There they started to belt up .50- of the war through promoting the caliber ammunition, but Lowey sug- widest possible distribution of War gested they move into the middle bonds. Two \$500 War bonds are the principal awards.

Editorials or cartoons published Saved Their Lives.

"He saved our lives," Lounsbury between July 1 and December 31. said, pointing to his shipmate. "An 1942, are eligible. Entries close instant later a bomb demolished the January 31, 1943, and the awards connect all United States shipping after wing. We were knocked silly, will be made next February.

"None of us ever dreamed we Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Warm and humid this afternoon; likely thundershowers; moderate temperatures tonight.

and so are Pendarvis, Lowey and dozens of others.	Virginia and Maryland—Contin temperatures inland tonight.	nued warm along the coast, rising
You can't keep a good ship down.	River Report.	
USO Stresses Variety In Recreation Plans	Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls today. Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and	Report for Last \$4 Hours.           Yesterday
In Recreation Fluits	Geodetic Survey.)	Midnight 77
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. — Declaring that "recreational standardization is the	Today.         Tomorrow.           High         1:32 a.m.         2:28 a.m.           Low         8:16 a.m.         9:14 a.m.           High         1:55 p.m.         2:53 p.m.           Low         8:36 p.m.         9:31 p.m.	4 s.m. 75 8 s.m. 75 Noon 84 Record Temperatures This Year.
exception, and not the rule of USO clubhouse operation." Ray Johns, director of field operations, points	The Sun and Moon.           Rises.         Sets.           Sun. today         5:47         8:37           Sun. tomorrow         5:47         8:37           Moon. today         12:56 a.m. 12:34 p.m.	Highest, 94. on May 1. Lowest, 6. on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.
to more than 60 forms of recreation provided for the Nation's fighting men.	Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation.	(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 89 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 54 per cent, at 2:10 p.m. yes- terday.
He lists a rifle range, equipment for mountain climbing, soldier radio	Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):	Weather in Various Cities.
broadcasts, swimming pools, hand- craft instruction in jewelry, plastic, wood and metal, art classes, a ma-	Month.         1942.         Aver.         Record.           January         2.47         3.55         7.83         37           February         2.03         3.27         6.84         84           March         5.96         3.75         8.84         91           April         0.54         3.27         9.13         89	Albuquerque, N. Mex

## CHUNGKING, July 4 .--

October to See Finish Of Transit Work on 1,300-Mile Link

### By the Associated Press.

The War Department disclosed yesterday that the Army had surveyed about one-third of a proposed railway route to Alaska to supplement the inland highway already under construction.

Engineers, working since early spring with wartime secrecy, have mapped in detail some 400 miles of projected 1,300-mile route linking Prince George, British Columbia, with the existing Alaska railroad in the vicinity of Fairbanks.

The line, the War Department said, would round out a four-way means of access to the strategically important Far Northern territory which now is linked to the continental United States only by sea and air.

Supplementing the guarded report made to Congress last month by Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell that a railway was "under study." the War Department said plans called for extension of existing railway lines to reach Alaska by the shortest possible route.

Preliminary work is being carried on by the Corps of Engineers, which also is building the highway, and 'complete co-operation" has been received from the Canadian government.

"The survey follows in general the 'B' route proposed by the Alaskan International Highway Commission, in an almost straight line up the Rocky Mountain trench," the War Department said.

"The first step taken was a complete air reconnaissance of the route from Prince George to possible connections with the Alaska Railroad in the vicinity of Fairbanks. Work on the Alaska portion of the route

Directing the survey is Col. Peter P. Goerz, district endineer at Seattle, under general supervision of Col. Richard Park, North Pacific division engineer. The survey is sched-

uled for completion by October 1. The proposed railway route would points with existing Canadian lines,

**Puerto Rico** (Continued From First Page.) Article of War-charged that the Act-the insular constitution. Such prisoners "being enemies of the an amendment would have to be United States and acting for and on requested by the President and be

"just a very mean woman." behalf of the German Reich, a bel- approved by Congress.

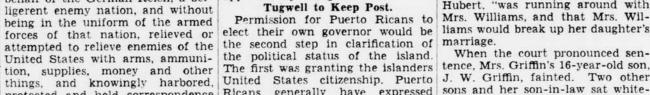
squire, "but he looks like a Mills all forces of that nation, relieved or elect their own governor would be liams would break up her daughter's

When the court pronounced sen-

he said, had demonstrated that movements by radio. The fourth

ers entered zones of military opera- bating the submarine menace and ited quantities. He said each craft would be

boat to be built at no expense to the shouting distance of the next." Government by members of the na-



the purpose of committing acts of was seized at a tourist camp after sabotage, espionage and other hos- questioning of the guard.

bu wi th of ye gu Si to	ther mind failed to keep pace the her body, and she always had the "mind of a little child," officials the farm recalled today. She stayed there more than 67 ears. A year and a half ago she malified for an old age persion. The left the county farm and went live at a rest home. There, yesterday, at the age of 81,	In Charge IV, the prisoners were charged with conspiring, by plotting and planning with each other, with the German Reich, and with other enemies of the United States to commit the charges enumerated.	H. Paul Prigg of Miami, president of the new organization, said the boat's specifications were secret. "We didn't even tell the Navy De- partment," he said. "because they would have laughed at us. All we want is a promise that the Navy will test it after we build a sample at our	small boats, so it "would have been foolish for us to attempt to sell the Navy a pian for building large num- bers. Instead we offered this chal-	with war's demands for speed. Using the pictures to check topog- raphy, highway engineers select right-of-way locations without leav- ing their offices, marking the best routes with tacks and thread. "Rather tricky, isn't it?" asks State Highway Director D. J. Fair.	wood and metal, art classes, a ma- gicians' club, handball courts, sight- seeing trips, a writers' club, classes in radio construction and operation, classes in mathematics, yachting, quiz contests, badminton, bridge lessons. And the East Greenwich (R. I.)	May         3.93         3.70         10.69           June         5.35         4.13         10.94         10.94           July         0.51         4.71         10.63         10.63           August         4.01         14.41         14.41           September         3.24         17.45         17.45           October         2.84         8.81         17.45           December         3.32         7.56         10.63           December         3.32         7.56         10.63           General for Last 24 Hours.         11.41         11.41         11.41	Miami, Fia. 90 MplsSt. Paul. Minn. 69 New Orleans. La. 85 New York, N. Y. 85	61 64 65 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68	0.32 0.33 0.33
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## Many Lands Join U. S. In Marking 166th Independence Day

### America Celebrates Quietly and Proudly As War Plants Hum

By the Associated Press

A grim, proud United States observed its 166th Independence Day today, and voices from friendly lands chimed in as the Nation's youth fought to insure the freedom of which the anniversary is a symbol.

In England, China, Australia, Ireland, Mexico, Ecuador, Cuba and other countries, Old Glory was saluted and cheered as celebrations were held.

But in all the United Nations, as in America, the wheels of war plants whirred on.

Australians, with a 15-hour start on the United States because of the time difference, pitched in with the Yanks Down Under in sporting events, dances, contests and oratory. Legation Cornerstone Laid.

At Canberra, commonwealth capital, Nelson Johnson, United States Minister, laid the cornerstone of a \$300,000 American Legation building and said the project signified the faith the United States has in Australia.

The President of Ecuador decreed a July 4 celebration as a friendly gesture toward the United States' "heroic struggle for the defense of democracy." . . . Havana scheduled a parade with more than 50 American and Cuban groups participating. . . . The Mexican Congress held a special meeting in its first such celebration.

The London Daily Express blazoned the American flag in color atop its front page and the Chinese press, too, paid tribute.

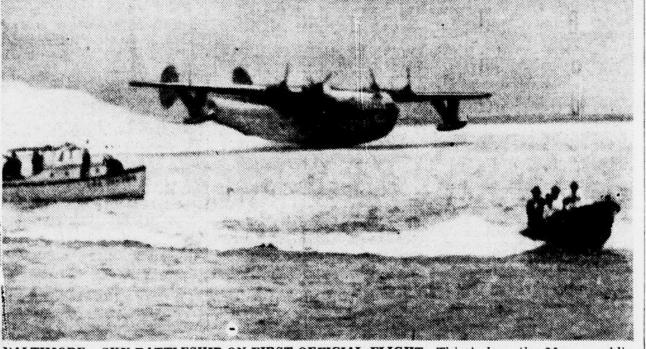
The governments in exile of Norway and Poland sent greetings. . In London, Ambassador John Winant officially opened the Amer-Ican Red Cross Washington Club. formerly a swank hotel which was partly blitzed, for the use of United States service men.

AVG Becomes Part of Army. In Chungking, China, the Amercan Volunteer Group, famed "Flying Tigers" of the Far East warfare, became members of the Regular United States Army Air Force in China.

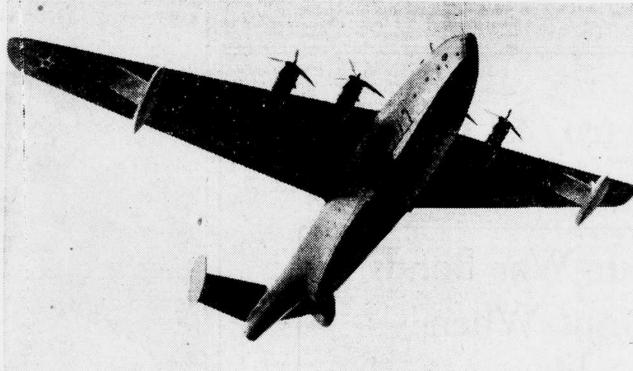
Authority said 28,000 American and foreign-born Japanese would hold flag-raising ceremonies, programs and pageants at relocation centers at Manzanar and Tule, Calif., and Poston, Ariz.

Communities everywhere staged "safe and sane" programs. Western

ern States, holiday motorists were rise off the water, light as a bird, performance was Brig. Gen. James of the Nation. reduced by more than half, and the gasoline supply was limited, with many pumps empty. Planes, trains and buses were literally clogged. Production requirements kept



I:ALTIMORE.-SKY BATTLESHIP ON FIRST OFFICIAL FLIGHT-This is how the Mars, world's largest flying boat, looked to spectators on a Coast Cuard patrol boat as it took off yesterday on its first official flight.



The 70-ton, heavily armored sky battleship built for the United States Navy, shown in flight. Constructed by Glenn L. Martin Co., the Mars has four 2,000-horsepower motors, is 117 feet long with a 200-foot wingspread.

For Cargoes or Bombing.

Mr Martin has been an enthusis-

"If we're ever going to do the job

"The flying boat is a more formi-

growth of the battleship. But the

battleship is not able to stand the

for freedom in this dark hour take

heart in its message-the assurance

of the right to liberty under God-

for all peoples and races and groups

and nations, everywhere in the

The President's conference today

with Mr. Nelson was described by

White House Secretary Stephen T.

Holiday

(Continued From First Page.)

of games, contests and entertain-

Libraries Closed.

## Martin Hails New Air Giant At home, the War Relocation As 'Invincible' Battleship **Test Flight of 70-Ton Mars Pleases** Builder, but Larger Ship Is in the Making

By ALFRED TOOMBS, Star Staff Correspondent BALTIMORE, July 4.-The dawn and Middle Western resort trails of a new era of naval warfare was dropped the plane down on a marble were jammed with family automo- proclaimed here today by Glenn H. tabletop. Later the plane was taken Martin, after watching his 140,000- aloft and landed again.

But in the gasoline-rationed East- pound flying dreadnaught, the Mars. Among those who watched the

-A. P. Wirephotos.

## Peace Won't Come Soon, Senator Lucas Warns

### Special Dispatch to The Star.

STREATOR, Ill., July 4 .- "Do not let anyone lull you into inertia by the false expectancy of an early peace, regardless of the source from which it may emanate" Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, declared raids, but added that "the resistance heavy air, tore through them with

30 seconds after William K. Ebel, veteran pilot, had given it the gun. in a Fourth of July address here and will of the population is not After a half hour flight Mr. Ebel today. Senator Lucas warned that the freedom guaranteed under the Con-

stitution was more insecure at this Yale Student Shoots hour than at any time in the history

man struggle.

complete unity."

U. S. Airmen Watch German Censorship Eased to Tell People Dakar as They Fly **Of Raid Damage Over Atlantic** 

Brazil-to-Africa Trip

Keeps Men on Alert

For Nazi Interceptors

By HENRY J. TAYLOR,

American Newspaper Alliance.

**Reich Newspapers Print Fuller Accounts Since RAF** Attacks on Cologne

ry the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, July 4 .-

trial heart of the Reich.'

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Cologne.

Germany, relaxing a strict press censorship, finally is beginning to tell her people of the damage caused by repeated RAF raids on the Rhineland and Ruhr districts Brazil to Africa at night. in three years of war, especially the mass raids of 1942.

Hitherto, German accounts were on jungle airfield runways around confined chiefly to newspapers in Dakar, and you want to be sure to he areas concerned, but since the cut your radio contact with your pombing of Cologne, papers through- African shore base when you get in out the country have taken up the range of these enemy craft. discussion

Every American airman in this Foreign correspondents in Berlin part of the world would certainly were requested not to report one feel better if, somehow, those Nazi article which appeared in Berlin airfields were cracked. But as things the title "Crime against stand, the best that can be done is to give Dakar a wide berth and keep

off the tell-tale air waves so that 10,000 Raids on Germany. the Nazis operating the giant an-The articles, by stressing the necessity for preparedness, implied tennae at the Luftwaffe wireless station cannot pick you up in its that Germany expected continued heavier raids in a British effort, as direction-finders. That's what the American boys in our plane did. the Munich Nachrichten said, "to

Farm Boy at Earphones. destroy the economy of the indus-A farm boy from Wisconsin sat An Essen paper urged workers to at the earphones in our plane. An ersevere "if weapons are to roll insurance broker from New York oward the front, now as before, climbed along the catwalk inside the rom the Rhine and Ruhr district. wing and made delicate adjustments arms center and traffic division on the number 4 engine which had been taught him by schools of the United States Army Air Force. A This paper said there had been clear-eyed, two-fisted, tough-minded raids on Germany, that ex-salesman from Virginia flew this some towns had had more than 300 ship at the controls. And this fightalarms and that some had experiing American was flying what is enced alarms on 36 successive unquestionably the finest piece of large-scale machinery in the air to-The National Zeitung of Essen acday-it was made on our Pacific

These men and this machine

best fighting unit in the world.

It was a tough run on the take-

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ugly. Darkness came quickly and

the stars above.

there was not a break through to

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knowledged "considerable" damage Coast. to dwellings and other civilian property, but said damage to military turned suddenly from peace by the objectives by comparison was relaevil thing called Naziism, are Amertively much less ica at war. Together they are the

Public Urged Not to Flee. A Munich newspaper drew attenion to a high command appeal. off in Brazil. There was a bad which it said was generally adhered cross wind. Our load was very to, asking the public not to draw neavy and we bucked a head wind conclusions as to the extent of milias soon as we got in the air. We tary damage. Other newspaper articles told the headed for mid-Atlantic as the sun people they must avoid mass flights was setting in the vapors of the from bombed towns, declaring-as smoldering jungle behind us. The

did the Munich Nachrichten-that clouds over the sea were gray and this was one of the RAF objectives. "Churchill will not succeed," the paper said. One correspondent described how

passengers on his train along the angry. frothing Atlantic. The Rhine told of nights of terror under propellers charged the blasts of broken."





NEW YORK .- HOPKINS' FI-ANCEE-Mrs. Louise Gill Macy, New York fashion expert and society figure, whose engagement to marry Harry L. Hopkins, special assistant to President Roosevelt, was announced yesterday. Mrs. Macy said the wedding would take place "in about a month." It may be at the White House, although the exact time and

place have not been decided. -Wide World Photo.

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something of the strain of horses By the Associated Press. running up a hill. Tossing about WELCH. W. Va.-Here's proof in close quarters of an airplane is that it pays to practice first aid. an eerie feeling when you are in Strangled by a rope to which it

had been tied, a dog belonging to Haze Turned to Fog. The haze turned into a light fog Stuart Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. as we flew close to the long, rolling R. H. Moore of Gary, was found waves. Then, as the night wore almost lifeless in the basement of Eliot Dubois, a Yale senior, yesterday on, the fog lifted and we climbed their nome steadidly higher in the clear and Members of the family gave up quiet Heaven. I mounted the hope, but not young Moore. He narrow ladder to the plexiglass administered artificial respiration, blister, looking out on all sides as taught to him by the Red Cross, from the top of the ship. Strapped in this seat, 1,000 miles at sea over the equator, you felt as though you had entered the world of time

Oldest Inhabitants Elect Dr. Harry Davis As Vice President

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### Maj. Kelly and Three Others Made Members Of Association

Dr. Harry C. Davis today was elected a vice president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants to succeed the late Joseph I. Keefer, who was killed last month in a traffic accident in New York City.

Dr. Davis was elected at a business meeting at Old Union Engine House preceding the traditional Fourth of July ceremonies, which for many years regularly have been conducted by the organization. Dr. Davis was nominated by Jesse C. Suter and the nomination was seconded by both Fred A. Emery and Charles H. Bates.

### Tribute to Mr. Keefer.

The death of Mr. Keefer was told in a letter from his grandson, Richard Keefer of Baltimore, which was read to the association by the recording secretary, John B. Dickman, sr. Mr. Keefer was struck by a bus in New York and died shortly afterward at St. Vincent's Hospital. Tribute was paid him by members of the association.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, was among four new members elected to the association. Others were Louis Barnum Woulfe, George Steiger and A. Clyde Morgan.

On motion of Mr. Suter, the association accepted a portrait of the late Charles A. Langley, a member of the association.

The principal address of the patriotic ceremonies was delivered by Representative Robsion, Republican, of Kentucky.

### Others on Program.

Others participating included Mr. Bates, who read the Declaration of Independence; John Clagett Proctor, vice president, presiding, who read an original poem; Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star, and Miss Anna Katharine Molster, who sang, accompanied by Miss Thelma Callahan.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Clarence E. Wise, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church.

### Fire Damages French Mill

VICHY, July 4 (AP) .- Fire atributed to arson caused tens of thousands of francs in damage to large lumber mill at Bonneuil sur Marne today.



hundreds of thousands of workers at their jobs

Servicemen, Civilians March. On parade grounds and village squares and greens, servicemen marched with civilian defense work-

The annual American Legion show was scheduled as usual at Powderhorn Park, Minneapolis. A feature was to be the induction of 1.500 Navy recruits, with 200,000 persons looking on

In many places, where fireworks shows were cancelled, parades and other celebrations were prepared. The use of daytime fireworks was in effect.

Undersecretaries Robert P. Patterholiday, would "produce enough went haywire just before the takebombers for another raid on Tokio," plus quantities of other weapons. "We have not won the war yet,"

declared the two who direct production for the armed services, "but we will win it. Secretary of State Hull said in a

Fourth of July message that "the spirit of liberty and freedom" which inspired the founding and development of this Nation is the spirit that will win this war. This spirit. Mr. Hull said, should

be "revitalized and cultivated to the works of make believe, but in the fullest extent by all of the United Nations and their peoples.'

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COCKER SPANIEL, black, on South Royal st. Alexandria, Lederle rables tag No. 67378; reward. Telephone TE, 5280.

COCKER SPANIEL black, female, answers to name of "Tinker," vicinity of Burnt Mill Hills, Md. SH, 5247.

Mill Hills, Md. SH. 5.477. DIAMOND BRACELET, general neighbor-hood of Connecticut ave. and Columbia rd. Reward. Call Mr. Davis, NA. 9112. EYEGLASSES, with brown frames, lost bet. 14th and Harvard sts. and Kresge's store on 14th st. Reward. TA, 4354. FRATERNITY PIN-Phi Delta Theta: dia-mond eye, plain border; Friday. Reward.

LOOSE-LEAF BOOK. black. vicinity 13th and Girard sts. n.w.; liberal reward. Phone AD. 6656. MARCASITE PIN. Has initials 'E. S. P.'

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WATCH FOB-Square, gold. Napoleon's head on one side: black slik ribbon. Re-ward. Phone Woodley 0993. 6\* REPORT lost, stray and in- day in this year of 1942.

and sail away in the sky H. Doolittle, who led the raid on The Mars, the biggest flying boat Tokio. The Mars is credited with a cause I fear sometimes we underin the world, was built for the Navy full bomb load of something like estimate our enemy. It should be and yesterday made a spectacular 8 or 10 tons. That would give it remembered that the Japs, as well and successful maiden flight. Mr. Martin declared that the American bases to Tokio or Europe.

Mars is the prototype of the battleship of tomorrow. He said it is the only "capital" ship in the Navy | tic advocate of the use of this type which need not fear torpedoes, of huge plane for carrying war bombers nor fighter planes. He re- cargoes as well as for bombing. vealed that the huge plane is designed to mount guns of sufficient of transporting cargo by air, the range and power to give it the same time is now at hand," he declared.

advantages of armament over the fighter plane that the mighty bat- dable weapon than the obsolete tleship enjoys over a destroyer. ships of the Navy. The growth of "You can't knock out a ship of this flying ship is similar to the

this size," he said. Was Second Attempt.

Those who saw the Mars rise into punishment which this flying boat allowed in New England States, but the haze which hung over Chesanot in New York. Night-time dis- peake Bay were left a little flabberareas where dimout regulations were | Washington Monument take off and !

fly away. ers, by remaining at work over the was scheduled, one of the motors tion of the huge planes. off and a fire started. The giant experimental model, it was indiwas towed back to the plant and cated. For the Martin engineers completely overhauled.

The Navy has not yet accepted plays were barred in all coastal bergasted. It was like seeing the the Mars and further experimental flights will be made before it is commissioned. Mr. Martin said that There was a certain sense of re- the Navy had not placed additional son of the War Department and lief in the take-off, too, for those orders for any planes like it and James V. Forrestal of the Navy said who had built the ship. Last No- added that it would take sometime in a joint statement that war work- vember 8, when the maiden flight for his plant to get into produc-

can evade.'

This is likely to remain a lone, are already working on a plane The plane took off after a which will dwarf the Mars-a 250.-

surprisingly short run-to spectators 000-pound flying boat which is it appeared that the 70 tons of nearly twice the size of the ship metal lifted off the water within which made yesterday's flight.

world.

### Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

death-dealing reality of tanks and planes and guns and ships."

Text of Statement. The text of Mr. Roosevelt's state-

Early as a general survey of producment follows: tion, covering rubber and gasoline "For 166 years this fourth day of July has been a symbol to the people and all such problems relating to of our country of the democratic war production.

freedom which our citizens claim as Mr. Roosevelt was expected to retheir precious birthright. On this view the war situation generally in grim anniversary its meaning has another conference with Gen. spread over the entire globe-focus- George C. Marshall, Army chief of ing the attention of the world on staff; Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief the modern freedoms for which all of the Air Forces, and, and Vice Adthe United Nations are now en- miral Russell Wilson.

gaged in deadly war. Reward, HO, 2016. COCKER SPANIEL-Black-and-tan: name 'Happy'; lost vicinity 5th and Allison and all over the seven seas, free and all over the seven seas, free men are fighting desperately-and

dying-to preserve the liberties and ment. Officials said there would probably decencies of modern civilization. "And in the overrun and occupied be no more men given holiday leave nations of the world, this day is than usual on week ends, filled with added significance, com-

Several thousand troops were to ing at a time when freedom and parade at Aberdeen in honor of religion have been attacked and Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr., new trampled upon by tyrannies uncommanding officer.

equaled in human history. At Greenbelt, Md., an all-day pro-"Never since it first was created in IRISH SETTER—Large, dark red. Cail Philadelphia has this anniversary gram was planned, climaxed by a parade at 7 p.m., which will include civilian defense units, regular and thing for which it stands. We celeauxiliary police, Boy and Girl brate it this year, not in the fire-Scouts and the American Legion. works of make-believe, but in the

death-dealing reality of tanks and planes and guns and ships.

Several companies of the Mary-Tonic of Inspiration. land State Guard will head a pa-"We celebrate it also by running rade at Takoma Park, Md., beginwithout interruption the assembly ning at 7:30 p.m. Civilian defense RING, lady's diamond. Tiffany set. Tuesday lines which turn out these weapons units also will participate, together eve. Reward. Box 218-M. Star. to be shipped to all the embattled with youth organizations and units points of the globe. Not to waste of the volunteer fire department. one hour, not to stop one shot, not Among celebrations here was to hold back one blow-that is the meeting of the Association of the way to mark our great national holi- Oldest Inhabitants, at which Representative Robsion, Republican, of

jured animals to The Wash-ington Animal Rescue League, day in the Fourth of July was a tonic of Kentucky was the principal speaker. The Public Library at Eighth and K streets N.W. and all branches

"I feel that way." he said, "be- Salmon River Rapids SUN VALLEY, Idaho, July 4 .--

plenty to make a round trip from as ourselves, have never lost a war. completed a singlehanded and tur-We must also recognize that the bulent battle with the upper rapids Nazi Germans now being led by the of the Salmon River and perhaps despicable Hitler are resourceful, qualified to claim to be the first to aggressive, ruthless and cruel. accomplish that feat alone.

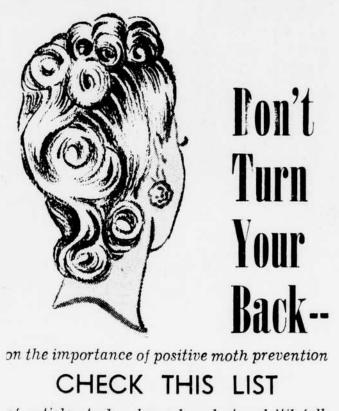
"Associated with these fanatical Dubois started out on the 120-mile peoples are the people of Italy, who trip from March Creek to the Midare duped into following an egotis- die Fork with Stewart Gardiner of and space, beyond all mortal life tical, impotent, fraudulent, Napo- Salt Lake City and Ed Friedman of except your own. leonic crackpot. People who believe New York. His companions wrecked in such desperate and pagan philositheir boat and, for nearly a day, phies and who have carefully pre- Dubois believed Friedman had gone pared for war on a world scale, can- under. not be defeated without a great hu-

"After that I just had to get even with the river," he said. His greatest peril came at the en-

"I have complete confidence in the final outcome, however. The trance to the noted "Impassable only thing I am saying is that it will Canyon," toughest part of the "river be a long hard road to travel. Re- of no return." There his craft capgardless of where you stood before sized, and he rode under water for Pearl Harbor, everyone must get perhaps a hundred yards, hanging into this scrap, and we must meet to the boat. the situation with new energy and

He carried only 80 pounds of equipment and lived off trout.

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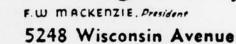
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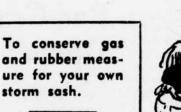


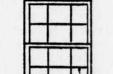
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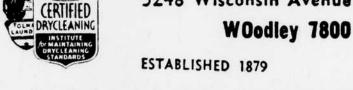


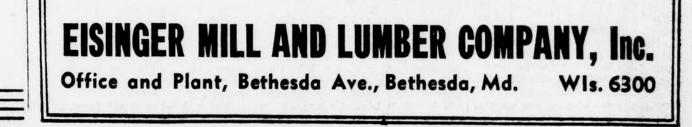




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## **Russians' Faith Dealt** Staggering Blow by **British Setbacks**

### Soviet People Cannot Understand Why English Hesitate to Make Stand

By LELAND STOWE, War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

MOSCOW, July 4 .-- Sevastopol's defenders have withstood for 31 days what is certainly the greatest concentration of explosives since Verdun-and what is quite possibly the most terrific deluge of destruction ever poured on one small area in the world's history. Sevastopol is a razed and burned out city, but these Russians, al-though outnumbered 10 or 20 to Testifies Defendant

1. still fight and still die fighting where they stand. Human valor has seldom done more. The British defeats in North

Africa have had a profound impression on the Russians. Unless they measure its effect

on the Russian people the British leaders cannot comprehend the imperative need for actions which will retrieve Britain's military prestige swiftly and decisively-at whatever cost-with complete disregard for human lives.

These are strong words but a District Court jury yesterday that Russia's reaction to the successive Eklund confessed to him the shoot- E'street N.W. since June 8. abandonments of Tobruk, Sidi Barrani and Matruh cannot be por- October, 1940. He will be recalled trayed in diluted phrases or with to the stand Monday. false optimism. These people, fighting virtually alone, have endured extreme punishment for more than one year. Their dead and wounded are counted in the millions-several millions.

**Cannot Understand Losses.** 

of their losses can any one outside Russia hope to get some conception of the Russian reaction to the events in Egypt. The Russian people and their military leaders cannot understand many things and are deeply anxious because they cannot find adequate answers. They do not understand such things as this.

The Russians cannot understand why Tobruk, which had already withstood a siege of many months, should not have been so strongly fortified that no conceivable German force could take it except after long and costly assaults. They cannot understand how Tobruk could possibly fall to two or three German armored divisions within 48 hours, or how a division and one-half of defenders could surrender in such a brief period.

The Russians do not understand how or why, after nearly three years rant and that he used a gun simiof war, there should be much less than 250,000 British and Empire found in Baltimore. forces in Egypt, which is the keystone to the entire Near East.

The Russians do not understand why the forces of Egypt should still be weakened as a result of British sel several times, once after he had Three at Miami Accused



GUN IN EKLUND MURDER TRIAL This is a police photograph of the gun dug up in Preston Gardens Park, Baltimore, last month. The Government hopes to prove to a District Court jury that John Eugene Eklund used this weapon in the shooting of Hyland McClaire, colored, in October, 1940.

**Missing Persons** 

Those having information

concerning persons reported

missing should communicate

with the Public Relations Squad

of the Police Department, Na-

Frank Alexandra Biggs, 32, 6

feet, 160 pounds, gray eyes, brown

hair; wearing brown slacks and

white shoes and shirt; missing from

153 Kentucky avenue S. E. since yes-

Audrey Martz, 13, 5 feet 2 inches,

gray eyes, light skin; wearing blue

suit, tan shoes and a cap; missing

from 4707 Eads street N.E. snice

Florence Lawrence, 38. colored, 5

feet, 3 inches, 125 pounds, medium

brown skin; wearing a white dress

with blue belt, black shoes; miss-

ing from 1420 New Jersey avenue

Dorothy Elaine Grimes, 18, col-

ored, 5 feet, 9 inches, 135 pounds,

N.W. since Wednesday.

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tional 4000.

# Jail Mate of Eklund **Confessed Shooting**

Also Tells Court That Alleged Sniper Drew Map of Gun Cache

terday Charles Stevenson, 87, 5 feet 11 Marvin R. Harlow, Government inches, 150 pounds, brown eyes, witness in the first degree murder white hair and mustache, fair comtrial of John Eugene Eklund, told plexion; wearing dark gray suit, tan hat, black shoes; missing from 211

ing of Hyland McClaine, colored, in Max Moskowitz, 59, 5 feet 3 inches. 160 pounds, bald headed; driving black Chrysler sedan, Virginia tags, 113-523; missing from Arlington,

Defense Attorney Harry T. Va., since Thursday Whelan requested Justice James W. Morris, presiding in the case, for 100 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair; time to study the transcript of wearing a red and white checkered Harlow's testimony over the week play suit, dark red jacket, white end recess. Harlow told the court and tan oxfords; missing from 1610 how Eklund had disclosed the lo-

Only by realizing the full meaning cation of the gun in the case in a Potomac avenue S.E. since Thurs-Baltimore park. Kenneth Brown, 13, colored, 5 feet, Under cross-examination by Mr. 95 pounds, light brown skin; wear-Whelan, Harlow, a fellow prisoner ing tan gabardine trousers, green in District jail of Eklund, denied shirt and brown shoes: missing from that he had told another prisoner 4941 Sheriff road N.E. since Wedthat he would frame Eklund if it nesday. would help him in his (Harlow's) Walter Augustus Gardner, 51. case colored, 5 feet, 6 inches, 115 pounds,

"I emphatically deny it," he said Expects Some Benefit.

The witness said, however, that he did expect his disclosure of the gun and testimony in the trial to have "some effect" on his case. He is in jail on charges of housebreaking and larceny.

Wilbert Tew, last witness of the day, who said he worked at a restaurant in nearby Virginia where Eklund had been employed in 1940, testified that he saw Eklund at

light skin; wearing a pink dress, white shoes; missing from 1116 target practice behind the restau-Seventh street N.W. since Thursday. Paul Grimes, 29, colored, 6 feet, lar "in size and shape" to the one 165 pounds, brown skin; wearing a cream sports shirt, gray trousers, For the first time, Eklund broke

his calm yesterday to interrupt the panama hat. testimony of Harlow. He was called

**Naval Construction** Ahead of Schedule, Walsh Tells Senate and overtime work.

Some Combat Ships Built in Half Time, Chairman Reports

### Py the Associated Press.

vessels.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee reported yesterday that the all needed ships. Navy shipbuilding program was

"well ahead of schedule" and that in ing "extraordinarily difficult condisome instances combat ships have tions" because of the necessity of Steel Workers of America, CIO, reoperating on many fronts in differbeen turned out in half the time ent parts of the world. Also, there hearth furnace units. expected

was a lack of adequate naval and This progress, the committee told air bases, and in some cases shortthe Senate in a review of its activages of needed equipment and raw ities submitted by Chairman Walsh, materials. However, all these handiapplied to "all types of combatant caps, were being "overcome rapidly," the report asserted. "The record of vessels completed

from January 1, 1942, to June 1, 1942. is most satisfactory and is much in

excess of what was anticipated when the insurance of national liberty. contracts were entered into," the re- Dont let the policy lapse.

### port said. "In some instances the Workers End Strike time of completion has been reduced over 50 per cent." This speed-up was attributable. At Bethlehem Steel's the report explained, to "rapid and extensive increases" in shipbuilding facilities, a tremendous increase in the number of available yards, the construction of new machine shops Lackawanna Plant

Referring briefly to the Navy's 900 Vote to Return decision to shelve new battleship construction in favor of aircraft To Jobs; WLB to Hear carriers, the report emphasized that **Grievance Charges** this deferment was not because the Navy felt there would be no future

need for dreadnaughts, or heavy By the Associated Press. cruisers, but only because of the LACKAWANNA, N. Y., July 4 .-- A difficulty in obtaining materials for

strike at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s The Navy, it said, was encounter- huge Lackawanna plant ended early today as members of the United turned to their jobs on two open

Lorne H. Nelles, union representative, reported the approximately 900 men voted unanimously to return to work on No. 2 and No. 3 units and said he was "confident" other workers on the ore docks and blast furnaces would not carry out their War bonds are the premiums on threat to strike today.

The "many grievances against the company" which prompted the walk-

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by the War Labor Board in Washwas reached, Mr. Nelles said, after By the Associated Press. Clarence Lamotte, federal labor con- KANSAS CITY .- A cheery postal ciliator, conferred with union officials last night.

ger who said the stoppage reduced United Steel Workers." Mr. Nelles died even earlier, police said. said he "understood" the four men The card, marked "rush," was

out will be heard Tuesday morning Card Wanders 31 Years; ington, he added. The agreement Sender, Addressee Dead

card was received here from John Blanchon, saloonkeeper, who was

Edward F. Entwisle, plant mana- visiting in Paris, France. It would have been delieverd as the plant's steel ingot production addressed, to Police Chief Wentby two-thirds, declared the men left worth E. Griffin-except that Chief their work allegedly because four Griffin died 14 years ago. And, for employes were not members of the that matter, Mr. Blanchon himself

had signed union membership cards. mailed in Paris, August 18, 1911.



Empire forces being rushed to Malava from Burma last winter. After all, they reason, London has had at least six months in which to replace every tank and every air squadron sent to the Far East, and who could fail to see that not the slightest risk of losing Egypt should be incurred?

### Wonder About Retreats.

Most of all, the Russian people do witness told Eklund he thought it not understand why Britain's land would be "confusing." forces have hesitated to make a stand, cost what it may-why British know how to die the way the Ruswell that only through the will to because he had asked for money. die flames the will to win. This is one more reason why British defeats in Egypt come as a great deception to the Soviet people. Even the humblest, most uneducated Russian laborer or peasant talks of these things today and shakes his head gloomily and uncomprendingly.

It is highly important that these favor. Russian reactions be understood abroad and in high places as well as low. What about a second front this year, a front on which the kind of fighting to be expected from tified Thursday. On his request British soldiers when the opening Harlow said the original map and up of a second front is attemptedas it must be attempted. Now they wonder whether British officers and soldiers will prove capable of dying by several hundreds of thousands to able reality

### Faith Badly Shaken.

react otherwise.

It boils down to the fact that for evidence against me," but failed to the Anglo-American Allies there do it. cannot be another Tobruk or anthe spirit of those Britishers who were around the gun when it was charged with the light brigade at unearthed, were the suburban edi-Belaklava, some 80 years ago, can tion of his paper for October 31, retrieve what has already been lost 1940. in Egypt. This war will only be won by many more hundreds of thousands of dead.

### **Prince Georges Board** Allots Three Autos

Authorizations for the purchase of new cars were issued the following persons this week by the Prince Georges County (Md.) Rationing

and William C. Ondrovich, Benning, D. C.

Certificates authorizing the purchase of 208 tires and 391 tubes By the Associated Press. were issued last month, according to the board's report for June. The board authorized the retreading and request of the Government, is planrecapping of 721 tires.

## **Bottle-Fed Lamb**

By the Associated Press.

ENID, Okla .- Lambs learn at an Everett Purcell says he has a farmer

said Harlow had been "lying ever since 12 o'clock." Harlow, who said he talked and played chess with Eklund, told how the defendant asked him several

months ago what the effect would be on his case if another colored man was shot with the same gun used in the McClaine case. The were nabbed along with a third

man yesterday in a second case of Says Shooting Promised.

He also testified that Eklund told soldiers have not yet shown they him there was a man who had promised to do that, but a few days sians, Greeks, Poles and Serbs know later said he was losing confidence how to die. The Russians know full in the man-not known to Harlow-The witness said that several days later he mentioned to Eklund that a detective was being rought on him. He then testified that Eklund asked him why he didn't shoot the officer. Harlow related that Eklund said if he took the gun and killed the man he would be doing them both a

Eklund, according to the witness, yesterday. Bond was set at \$3,500 then drew a map of the park in Bal- each. more, marking with an "X" where an old .38-caliber Army revolver jury indicted Ginsberg and Sharon Russians' greatest hopes are based? Now they wonder whether Tobruk Now they wonder whether Tobruk and Matruh are examples of the ington police on May 28, it was tes- a private stationed here. the copy he made were both de- Office Boy's Tale

### stroyed by Eklund. Testifies on Target Shooting.

On examination by Assistant Dismake that front a decisive, unsmash-trict Attorney Charles B. Murray, Harlow said Eklund confessed the McClaine shooting. The defend-Now the Russians' faith is badly ant, he related, also told him he shaken and it would be a most dan- had done practice shooting behind gerous kind of folly to make believe the nearby Virginia restaurant and that this is not so. It is so-and said that police had recovered the quite naturally so. No people on bullets he left there and several earth could pay the price of this ones from a tree. Eklund told him, fighting will-to-die and will-to-win the witness said, that he had inthat the Russians have paid, and tended to remove the bullets, which he described as the most "damaging

A purchasing agent for the Baltiother Matruh in this war. Only more Sun, Rieves Cayce, told the the spirit of Sevastopol and only court that the scraps of paper which

honorable discharge.

victed of perjury.

Harlow said he has used narcotics

since 1927 off and on for a period (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) amounting to one year, but had not used narcotics since his arrest in April of this year. He said he served ported. 18 months in the Navy, receiving an

Eklund, convicted of the slaying Virginia's total non-agricultural emlast year, won a new trial after a ployment in that month was rewitness in the case had been con- ported at 654,000. The national total

## Lt. Paul R. Schneider, Edmons-ton; C. L. Wood, Upper Marlboro, Red Cross 'Washington Club' **Opened in London for AEF**

American Red Cross Washington The American Red Cross, at the Club.

This club will have 350 beds. A soldier or sailor can get bed and ning to establish numerous clubbreakfast for about 50 cents. About hotels in foreign lands so that 600 men can be fed at one time. Woman's Coat Deceives United States soldiers and sailors on There will be a cafeteria, informaleave can have soft drinks, hot-dogs, | tion center, recreation rooms, librafull meals, bed-and-breakfast at ry and snack-bar. There's also a rock-bottom prices. They will be re- ballroom, where it is planned to stricted to enlisted personnel. have dances and movies.

Bernard S. Carter, Red Cross dele- This club, like the others, is open early age to recognize their mother gate to Great Britain, came here to service men of the United Naor the person who feeds them. yesterday for conferences with Nor- tions, but it contains an American man Davis, chairman of the Red room, restricted to American sol-

## Of Army Bribery Attempt

MIAMI, Fla., July 4 .- Two Miami Beach business men, already under Federal indictment on charges of attempting to bribe an Army officer,

### the same nature. Arrested for the second time were Nathan Ginsberg, part owner of the Tides Hotel, and Bernard Sharon, part owner of the City Hall garage. The new defendant is Julius Kesden, Sharon's garage partner. The three were accused by FBI Agent R. G. Danner of attempting to bribe a non-commissioned officer to obtain a permanent as-

signment at the beach training school for a private about to be sent to field duty. All pleaded not guilty to the charge of "conspiracy to bribe an Army officer to do an act in violation of his duty," when arraigned

Earlier this week a Federal grand

## Of Commission Deflated

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On July 1 The Star printed in one edition a story that a 12-yearold American office boy, employed by the British Purchasing Commission here, had declined to conform to an order to rise from his chair when a British officer entered the room, and "got in his say on leaselend when the officer upbraided ' The story came from one of him.' The Star's special services. The Star has been informed that

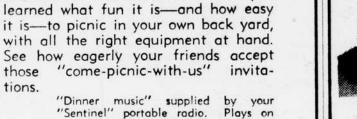
no such order ever has been issued by the British commission, and that in fact the boy, aged 16, not 12, has admitted that the incident did not

### Virginia Employment Shows 11 Pct. Gain

### By the Associated Press.

Non-agricultural employment in Virginia increased 65,000, or 11.1 per cent, between May, 1941, and May, 1942, the Labor Department re-

An increase of 9,000, or 1.4 per cent, was reported in May, 1942. was 41 201 000 a new all-time high



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3 pounds \$1.25 Berkley Club Pale Dry Ginger Ale, 12 ounces \_\_\_\_\_10c

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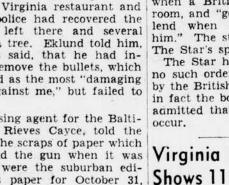
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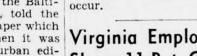
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friend whose wife was bottle-feed- Cross, and military officials on pro- diers and sailors. ing an orphan lamb. posed plans. He expects to return to Operation of these service clubs One night he was leading the London shortly. with the expeditionary forces is a lamb to a shed and the animal Several of the club-hotels already new field for the Red Cross. balked. So the farmer went into are in operation in the British Isles, Secretary of War Stimson ruled the house, dressed in his wife's coat Iceland and Australia. Today an- it advisable that soldiers pay the and tied a 'kerchief around his other and the largest thus far will actual cost of accommodations. The head. The lamb fell for the decep- be opened. For it, the Red Cross American Red Cross in London extion and trotted right into the shed. took over a partially blitzed hotel, pects to charge about 20 cents for appropriately named the Washing- lunch and for dinners. V stands for victory, not vacilla- ton Hotel, in London's Mayfair, re- These club-hotels are for enlisted conditioned it and renamed it the personnel only. tion. Buy War bonds, now.



## D. C. Couple Winners At Mixed Pair Play In Annapolis Bridge

### Open Pairs Are Engaged Today; Women Score In Round for Men

### By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, July 4 .- Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg of Washington tallied 274 match points last night to win top honors in the mixed pair event for the fifth annual Carvel Hall-Annapolis contract bridge tournament

The Steinbergs were well ahead of the second-place team, Mrs. Edward T. Cotter and Warren Jones, also of Washington, who scored 263 match points

Third pair was Mrs. P. H. Woods and E. T. Leonard of Philadelphia, with 2571/2.

The mixed pair event attracted an unusually large entry list of 54 despite difficulties of travel, tournament officials said

Others Make High Scores.

Other high scorers included Mrs. Ben Golder and Charles J. Solomon, Philadelphia, 241; Mrs. Rose Robins and William Cheeks, Washington, 237; Mrs. W. S. Rohleder, Norfolk, and James Clark, Warren, Pa., 236. An intercity team made up of Mrs. Lowes Robins, Washington, and Mrs. Stanley Newman, Baltimore, scored 149 match points to win the opening event of the tournament, the women's pair.

Another team of women, Mrs. William Cheeks, Washington, and Mrs. Nathan Agran, Philadelphia, were high scorers in the men's pair event, but the victory meant nothing but prestige. The two women. who were permitted to enter to round out the necessary number of players, had never played together before and did not consult each other before starting play, officials reported.

Win in Men's Pair. The recognized winners were Leroy Thurtell, Washington, and R.

L. Miles, jr., Norfolk. Today's event was the open pair, with half the players to be eliminat-

may participate in a special pair game which will be conducted simultaneously with the final session of the open pair.

There was a tie for second place in the women's pair. Mrs. Willis B. Van Devanter, daughter-in-law of the former Supreme Court Justice, and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, both of Washington, scored 139 match points, tying with Mrs. Royal C. Johnston, widow of the one-time South Dakotan Representative, and Mme. Georges Pouliess, widow of the former Attache in the Bulgarian Legation, both of Washington.

### **Prosecutor's Oratory** Answered by Judge



INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRANT-Morgan A. Anderson, news vendor at Seventeenth and K streets N.W., is shown with his cornet, flags and Fourth of July sentiments today as he played the "Star Spangled Banner" for the benefit of the public. -Star Staff Photo.

### Miss Alice Gittings Dies; 'Black Eagle' Enlists Active in Church Work As Army Private

Miss Alice Constable Gittings, By the Associated Press. member of one of Maryland's best- NEW YORK, July 4 .-- Hubert known families, died yesterday at Fauntleroy Julian, 44, colored flyer with half the players to be eliminat-ed at the half-way mark—the end the home of her nephew and his of Harlem," enlisted yesterday as a of the afternoon session. Losers wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morton private in the United States Army Gittings of Old Georgetown road and was sent to Camp Upton. Julian won attention when he near Bethesda.

The funeral will take place at 11 sailed for Ethiopia at the outbreak a.m. Monday from St. John's Episco- of the Italo-Ethiopian War, but repal Church, Bethesda, with the Rev. turned later saying he had resigned Joseph E. Williams conducting the his military position because of the services. Burial will be in Rock "brutality and uncivility" of Emperor Haile Selassie's warriors. Creek Cemetery.

Miss Gittings was born in Green Spring Valley, near Baltimore. Before coming to the Bethesda area 13 years ago she lived in New York and Washington. She was a mem- selective service. ber of St. John's Church and the Newcomb Club, Bethesda women's tor, lecturer and parachutist." group, and was also active in old

St. Andrew's Church in Washington. Army Inducts Grandpa, 37 Besides her nephew, she leaves a brother, Julian Evans Gittings of Baltimore, and several nices and United States Army has inducted a Baltimore, and several nices and United States Army has inducted a brother, Julian Evans Gittings of United States Army has inducted a brother, Julian Evans Gittings of United States Army has inducted a brother, Julian Evans Gittings of United States Army has inducted a brother, Julian Evans Gittings of United States Army has inducted a brother, Julian Evans Gittings of United States Army has inducted a brother, Julian Evans Gittings of United States Army has inducted a brother, Julian Evans Gittings of United States Army has inducted a brother, Julian Evans Gittings of Baltimore, and other high Army great-nephew of the general, and

## **Anne Arundel County To End Blackout** Test at Midnight

'Special Problems' to **Prevent Participation Until Daylight** 

### By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 4 .- A controversy over the extent of Anne Arundel County's co-operation in the State-wide dusk-to-dawn blackout July 15, ended today with an agreement that the county would participate in the extended test with certain reservations.

Col. John De P. Douw, Anne Arundel County civilian defense director, previously had disputed the authority of Col. Henry S. Barrett, State air-raid precautions director, to order an all-night blackout, and announced that his county would conduct only a two-and-a-half-hour test unless ordered otherwise by the Army's 1st Interceptor Command.

### Released at Midnight.

Col. Barrett and Col. Douw agreed at a conference with leaders of Maryland's civilian defense organization that "because of special problems in Anne Arundel County the air-raid wardens will be released from duty at midnight and observance of blackout regulations will be voluntary in that county after that time

After the meeting the conferees issued a statement ordering the State-wide test to begin at 9 p.m. "as a partial blackout, applying to all dwellings and commercial establishments except those exempted at the request of military and naval authorities."

"Some time after 9 p.m. public airraid signals will be sounded and there will be a total blackout in the

cation from the 1st Fighter Com- Maj. Gen. George E. Pickett, this of 1945. all-night blackout.

He said the letter was received after the conference with Col. Douw, but that the arrangements made at the conference would stand.

## Archives Will Exhibit

### Because he is an alien, having Charters of Liberty been born in Trinidad, B. W. I.,

During July the National Archives he was not eligible for regular enlistment but could volunteer under Exhibition Hall will display charters of liberty in the evolution of the He described himself as an "avia-American democracy from the Declaration of Independence down to the present day address, "Price of dent Wallace.



the Arlington (Va.) War Savings Committee, shown selling War bonds to Miss Catherine Threlkeld, 2505 N. Curtis road, Arlington (left), and Miss Nelle Hahn, 700 N. Greenbriar street, Arlington. As a reward for their purchase of the bonds they were given a ride yesterday in an Army jeep by Pvt. George Smith of Fort Myer. The bonds are sold at a special booth on Wilson boule--Star Staff Photo. vard in Clarendon.

Camp Given Portrait.

## Camp Pickett, Va., Dedicated **On Anniversary of Charge**

### Pickett, George E. Picket, 4th, of Ps the Associated Press. CAMP PICKETT, Va., July 4 .-- Fayetteville, N. C., flew here from On the 78th anniversary of the the United States Military Academy, On the 78th anniversary of the the United States Military Academy, famous charge at Gettysburg led by where he is a member of the class In Search for Fugitive

mand which gave him "absolute huge Army cantonment was dedi-"This splendid camp," said Gen. authority" to hold the State-wide cated yesterday with ceremonies in Reckord, "serves a vital function in a vast camp stadium seating 20,000 our drive toward victory. Here, the

men. 79th Division is being organized. It Marking also the reactivation of will one day leave fully trained to the noted World War 79th Division, carry on the enviable record which the occasion prompted the assertion it earned for itself in France some by Col. D. John Markey, camp com- 25 years ago.

mander, that if the challenge of these times is met with the "same "Here is located the medical requalities that characterized these placement training center, which, stalwart soldiers of another genera-tion, we will not fail our country in general, will turn out thousands of stalwart soldiers of another generaher greatest hour of need.' men who will be fully qualified to

minister to the sick, the dying and two other prisoners in the case, Darden Attends Dedication. Eleven members of the Pickett the wounded. Here, also, will be

family, including the grandson and housed various units of the field swered. They are John N. Drumgreat-grandson of the Confederate | forces and of the services of supply." heller and Wesley C. Montague. The Free World Victory," by Vice Presi- general, witnessed the exercises in Other members of the Pickett trio is accused of stealing clothing which Gov. Darden and Maj. Gen. family attending the ceremonies and a measuring device worth \$57.

U. S. Working on Plan For Transportation **Of Farm Labor** 

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Wickard Says More Camps Needed for **Migrant Harvesters** 

y the Associated Press. COLLEGE STATION, Tex., July 4. -The Department of Agriculture is working on a plan to pay for transportation of migrant workers to harvest areas where labor shortages are acute and to set up more camps to house them. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard has revealed.

In a speech at the dedication of a new AAA headquarters building in Texas, Wickard warned that while the Nation's present food situation is favorable, "I don't think our future prospects for food are as good

He listed difficulty in getting farm labor, fertilizer and new machinery as major problems to be met.

"The thousands of migrant workers that farmers have depended on are not following the crops as they did," the Secretary said.

Jalopies Break Down. "They used to transport themselves in their old jalopies. Now these cars are breaking down and their tires are wearing out. We must find a way to make the labor of these people available to farmers. We already have made an agreement with the railroads for lower fares for these people, but that in

itself is not enough. "We are working on a plan for the Government to pay transportation expenses, and to set up more ett, also of Fairfax, another greatcamps to house the workers near the places where they are needed. On behalf of the family, the mem-"Frankly, we haven't gotten very far yet. For one thing, we don't bers presented the camp with a have the necessary funds. The only way for farmers to move help in now is to get together and pay the whole transportation cost. For another thing, there is a certain amount of confusion and divided authority in our approach. Farmers Police today were aiding the and the Federal Government must United States Marshals' office in work out exactly what they need to searching for John H. Fretz, 33, do, and then go ahead and do it.

### Cites Enemy Methods.

caped from deputy marshals vester-"We are fighting an enemy who day as he was being brought to is using forced labor and who stops at nothing to put that labor where Fretz slipped away from the depit helps his war machine most. Thus uties as he was being escorted with far, we don't even have any way 15 other prisoners from a cell block that will enable our free workers through a hall on the third floor of to get to the places where farmers need them." He was not missed until his name

Detailing the present favorable was called by Deputy Clerk Sam food outlook, Wickard said if farmers get a break from the weather, "They will set an all-time high" for production. He added the average ton of food sent abroad now "represents a lot more food value than an average ton sent during early months of lend lease" because bet-Fretz is described as being 5 feet 3d Corps Area, and other high Army great-nephew of the general, and 11 inches tall, weighs 191 pounds and ter methods of compressing the bulk

State for a period of about 30 minutes until the all clear is sounded, when the State will return to the partial blackout." Claims Full Authority. Col. Barrett announced later that he had received a communi-

By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla.-Assistant Solicitor Spicola, nearing the end of his argument to a criminal court jury, said: "That's the State's testimony now what have we got?" He paused a moment for emphasis. artificial eyes since the war began. "You've got two more minutes," interpolated Judge Himes.

nephews.

10,000 Artificial Eyes YORK, England (AP) .- The Ministry of Pensions has supplied 10,000

daughter. W. Paling, parliamentary secretary to the ministry, said.

grandfather. On the day that Selva days and 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Theodore Robinson, 37, got his in- also will include the President duction papers he learned that his Roosevelt's "Four Freedom's" speech, daughter, Mrs. Helen Jackson, of the Bill of Rights, and the Memorial Cameron, had given birth to a Day address of Undersecretary of States Welles.

his son. Charles Pickett, IV. of the has brown hair, hazel eyes and a of foods are constantly being deofficers took part. The great-grandson of Gen. Naval Reserve and Edward E. Pick- ruddy complexion. veloped.

nephew.

portrait of Gen. Pickett.

Police Aid U. S. Marshals

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Silverman in the courtroom. The

charged with the same offense, an-

District Court for arraignment.

the Police Court Building.



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one chair into four-the set

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**OPERATING ROOM IN DESERT-Officers of the Royal Army** Medical Corps administer to a wounded British soldier on the emergency operating table beside an ambulance. Other British

wounded lie on cots at this field dressing station in the Libvan desert. -A. P. Wirephotos.

### Henderson Says OPA Gen. Somervell Warns Can Save 62 Billions That America Must In Cost of War Lose Its Smugness

Administration's Figure **Based on Maintaining Present Price Level** 

Ty the Associated Press.

Leon Henderson told a Senate committee yesterday that if tion at war had from Lt. Gen. Breprices could be held at present hon Somervell today a warning that levels and a repetition of the last "a grim and brutal task lies ahead" war's inflation prevented, the Nation could save \$62,000,000,000 on its war program in the next all around the globe." 20 months.

Emerging from a closed session of a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee considering his request for an increase in price administration Somervell, chief of the Army's Servfunds, Mr. Henderson told reporters ice of Supply, told a group of Michthat he had warned that the dan- igan industrialists last night. ger of inflation had been increased greatly by huge recent military appropriations

"The \$42,820,000,000 appropriation We're fighting a fight where there just voted by Congress for the are no holds barred. Every mother's Army has made the problem of con- son of us has got to get in there and trolling inflation more critical than pitch, and really pitch. It's apever before," Mr. Henderson said. palling what we still have to do."

Second Day of Testimony.



A British soldier, wounded in Libyan desert fighting, gets a light for his cigarette from a buddy after his wounds were dressed at the emergency station.

Brig. Gen. Morris E. Locke Prosecutors Given



"But if we can hold prices in He explained he had arrived at

Mr. Henderson had been called for a second day of testimony, with how he went about selecting State and regional employes of OPA. Mr. Henderson is seeking \$86,000,-

000 more than the \$75,000,000 OPA fund voted by the House. His staff now numbers 34,576 employes. Thus far, he said, approximately \$260,000,000 had been saved in the war program by keeping down the cost of copper, adding that a similar saving of \$200,000,000 had been made in steel costs.

### Questioned on Appointments.

He estimated total savings on the military production program at \$5,000,000,000 up to this date, adding that he had outlined these figures as justification for his request to the committee to increase OPA funds.

Chairman McKellar told reporters the subcommittee had questioned ness, and smugness never won a ver Spring. Md. Mr. Henderson closely about the se- war and neither did wishful thinklection of attorneys for the OPA and ing. We can't win this one with Metropolitan Club, Chevy Chase had obtained details about the boastful headlines or with slogans Club, University Club, Army and methods by which other employes were named.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of the attorneys had been chosen in a "conservative" manner and Senator McKellar added that all who had been hired in the OPA legal division had the approval of the Department of Justice.

Gen. Somervell said he was

"Until they show me that the S. A., retired, of 1761 R street N.W. that figure by computing the average United States Army has everything died yesterday while playing golf at the York Country Club. York Harand comparing that with the even ing around me and bragging about bor, Me., according to word received keel of prices he hopes to main-tain through operation of the OPA. production per machine, more proproduction per machine, more production per man and more produc-Howard T. Karsner, a Cleveland (Ohio) physician, who said that for a second day of testimony, with the understanding he would explain that the average factory in the Gen. Locke died while looking for a United States is "capable of produclost golf ball. ing more-much more.

realize what a grim and brutal task

lies ahead. This is no football game.

Warns Against Bragging.

ociated Press.

"The things that yet have to be degree from Virginia Miltiary Indone are appalling. You can't win stitute in 1899 and was commisweapons.

slowed down because of lack of Artillery at Chateau Thierry. At Gen. Somervell said: steel, miles into enemy territory. Haven't Lost Smugness.

"Steel is one of the bottlenecks, but we've a whole cellar-full of bottles. However, the ingenious application of American industry and intelligence will get rid of these

bottlenecks, but we've got to work Grace Jarvis Locke of this city, and to do it "So far, we've lost a lot of nearly Lean of 3328 Reservoir road N.W. everything but our sense of smug- and James McMillian Gibson of Silor alibis or threats or promises." Navy Club and Alibi Club in Wash-

Asked at a press conference if the ington. He also was a member of United States had a weapon com- the Dugout Club in Boston. Alabama, said he was satisfied that parable to the 88-mm. cannon used Funeral services are being held by Germany, Gen. Somervell said tomorrow in York Harbor. Interin language that amounted to: "We have that weapon."

Gen. Locke was playing with Dr.

eral in June, 1940.

Cemetery.

Forced Note of Favorable Press Comment,

of them, domestic and foreign, are

naval mission to the United States.

British and American naval officers

Handicaps Explained.

two serious handicaps before Pearl

Undercurrent of Hostility Stirs Officials

Maryland Employes **Dismissed** in Probe Of \$1,900 Shortages

Gen. Locke received his B. S. By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 4.-Testimony today's battles with tomorrow's sioned in the artillery in 1901. He in the cases of two Chesapeake Bay was awarded the Distinguished ferry system employes, dismissed After visiting a gun plant in Service Medal in the last war and from their jobs as toll collectors folwhich, he said, production had been was in command of the 102d Field lowing reports of shortages in their one time he led his regiment 27 | accounts, has been sent to Anne Arundel and Queen Annes County

He retired from the Army as a State's attorneys for possible action. colonel in November, 1930, after 30 Both attorneys, Marvin I. Anderyears of Army service, and was adson of Anne Arundel and John vanced to the rank of brigadier gen-Palmer Smith of Queen Annes said yesterday they had not yet re-Gen. Locke leaves a widow, Mrs. ceived copies of the testimony and could not comment. two stepchildren, Mrs. Gale Mc-

The men, William M. Thompson of Annapolis and Harrison H. Norris of Stevensville, were given hearings before Harry C. Jones, State Gen. Locke was a member of the employment commissioner, June 24 and June 30, respectively.

Mr. Jones said the shortages amounted to more than \$1,900.

In addition to dismissing the men from the State-owned system and sending the testimony reports to the State's attorneys, Mr. Jones also ment will be at Arlington National made "certain definite recommendations to correct the present deficiencies in the financial administration of this utility." He did not disclose the recommendations.

Thompson was a toll sergeant at the Annapolis terminal of the ferry and Norris a toll collector who had worked at the four terminals of the ferry system.



## In Recent Border Clashes

here.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 4 .- Sixty Italians have been killed and 100 wounded in recent clashes on the Albanian-Yugoslav border, the Moscow radio

NEW YORK, July 4 (AP) .- Italian for a thorough housecleaning. planes have scattered fire bombs The British radio also reported the United States. several factories near Paris had Lord Halifax realizes that milibeen set on fire by saboteurs and a tary reverses are not calculated to ham, the new chief of the British number of automobiles, transform- enhance a country's prestige. Even ers and other manufactured prod- after allowing, however, for the ucts destroyed.

### A. & P. Stores Buy Fats To Aid Salvage Drive

Co-operating with the War Production Board's drive to salvage

pany.

By HELEN LOMBARD. Whether or not Prime Minister dumped into the trash. Professaid today in a broadcast heard Churchill's cabinet is overhauled, sional speakers are frequently not the entire British public relations

leases. system in the United States is due Lord Halifax left for London last ating better understanding between over a dozen Yugoslav villages re- Tuesday. Before leaving he gave cently in retaliation for activities some of his friends here to under- are the direct contacts between of Yugoslav patriots still fighting stand that he will take up in Lonthe Axis, the British radio said yes- don the problem of the poor pub- Atlantic. Within the limits of posterday in a broadcast heard by CBS. licity Great Britain is receiving in

temporary and natural depressions were talking over past misunderbrought on by news of defeats there standings in a congenial atmosphere. remains an undercurrent of latent

hostility in some quarters and a forced note to much of the favor- visit explained that British-Ameriable comment in others, which wor- can relations had suffered under ries the British in Washington. Lukewarm Attitude.

Harbor. One was the little under-The majority of American pub- stood Lease-Lend Act, which led the waste fats and greases from the lications and public speakers have American public to believe that Nation's kitchens, the Atlantic & adopted a courteous tone toward England was receiving mountains of Pacific Tea Co. this week started England and have been careful to war materials. The other was the buying the waste from housewives, point out that criticism of our Brit- disappointment of British techaccording to announcement by the ish ally is exactly what Hitler de- nicians when they saw arriving Baltimore headquarters of the com- sires. This somewhat lukewarm planes and guns which they deattitude, in view of the vital issues scribed as "very light-hearted and

Considered one of the most im-portant salvage programs proposed volved, falls short of what the Brit-The British were afraid to express by WPB, the drive is aimed at con- ish public relations effort should openly their dissatisfaction with the serving the Nation's supply of glyc- have accomplished in this country. war material America was producing erin, a fat derivative vital in the Lord Halifax is inclined to think with its left hand while continuing production of explosives for bombs that the present method of issuing to make consumer's goods with its and shells. Estimating that 2,000,- press releases, importing profes- right. The Americans thought that



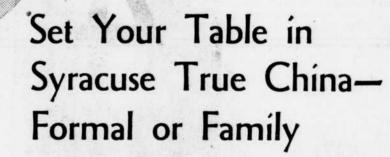
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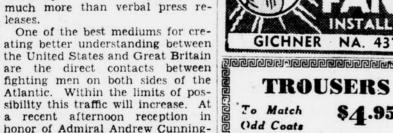
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000,000 pounds of household cooking sional speakers from England and they were giving everything; the fats are wasted each year in the arranging propaganda dinners and British thought that they were get-Nation, WPB hopes to salvage one- luncheons has proved ineffective, ting little, but for fear of offending fourth of this amount. As far as the press releases go, the and discouraging further efforts Housewives will be asked to bring British find serious competition the situation was never made clear in fats to A. & P. stores in quan- from the American Government to either the British or the Ameritities of 1 pound or more, where agencies and the majority of jour- can public and the misunderstandthe prevailing rate of 5 cents a nalists and news bureaus have be- ing continued. come so allergic to releases that all (Released by The Bell Syndicate. Inc.) pound will be paid.





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### **Covenant of Freedom**

When the Continental Congress assembled at Philadelphia had agreed upon the Declaration of Independence, John Adams of Massachusetts wrote to his wife: "Yesterday the greatest question was decided which was ever debated in America; and a greater perhaps never was, nor will be, decided among men." The representatives of the thirteen Atlantic seaboard Colonies, accepting ment. The Axis would never have the proposal of Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, were ready to inform the world of their solemn determination that the communities for which they acted "are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states." 'A committee consisting of Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, Robert R. Livingston and Thomas Jefferson had been charged with the duty of preparing the text of the document by which the final break with monarchy should be made known. It was the responsibility of these men to explain "the causes which impel them to the separation" from the institutions of the mother country. They set forth to that end a theory of government based upon natural law to the effect that "all men are created equal" and that "they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights."

Now, of course, those affirmations were not new. In one form or an-

compared with the 9 per cent of the Department order banning pyrodraftees of World War I who had reached this educational level. On the eve of our entry into the present war, almost as many men were attending college as were enrolled in high schools twenty-five years ago. Of all the men in the eighteen to forty-four year age group, according | line. Some of them were erected in to the 1940 Census returns, about 32 | defiance of the zoning and building per cent had completed at least a high school education, and only 5.3 per cent had had less than four years formal schooling. Though illiteracy remains a probagain.

lem and a challenge to our democracy, it is gratifying to learn that the educational level of selectees in the present war is much higher than that of draftees in the First World War.

### Sevastopol Falls

The final fall of Sevastopol is like a stone dropped into a pond. The local splash is projected in a series of ripples which spread outwards on every side and progressively effect the entire eastern front. It is well to survey those effects in their logical order.

The immediate result of Sevastopol's capture is to abolish the latent threat exercised upon Axis hold over the Crimea. Sevastopol was one of the strongest fortresses in the world, and Russian command of the Black Sea made it impossible for the Axis | time to come. It was with a view to to blockade it by water. Last winter, when the Russians retook Kerch, the large garrison of Sevastopol made a simultaneous offensive and nearly caught the Axis forces in the Crimea between the jaws of a pincer movedared use the Crimea as a springboard for an invasion of the Caucasus via Kerch so long as Sevastopol flanked their line of communications. That danger has now been definitely removed.

The naval aspect is perhaps even more important. After the fall of Odessa and Nikolaiev last autumn, Sevastopol was the only first-class naval base still in Russian hands. The Black Sea fleet is now "orphaned." It has no place to go with adequate dockage and repair facilities. The subsidiary naval base at Novorossiisk, on the Caucasian coast, is both inadequate and within divebomber range of the Axis outpost on the Strait of Kerch. The fleet presumably will have to base itself henceforth on Batum, at the extreme eastern end of the Black Sea. There it can get ample oil, but Batum is a commercial port; not a naval base. Furthermore, it is over 500 miles east of Sevastopol. That presumably vises Congress that his study prompts the conclusion that rapid transit means that the Black Sea fleet no subways between the downtown seclonger can operate effectively in the tion and outlying areas are not warwestern half of the Black Sea, which in turn means that Axis transports ranted by present or prospective population demands and, moreover, and supply ships may sail from the would entail "prohibitive" costs. The mouth of the Danube and Rumanian survey did show a distinct need for or Bulgarian ports to South Russian more traffic tunnels and underpasses ports with reasonable safety, escortof the type constructed at Thomas ed by light craft and planes to keep and Scott Circles and planned for submarines. This will greatly ease other congested intersections. It would be both feasible and desirable Axis transportation, which hitherto to apply the tunnel and underpass has been exclusively overland by insufficient Russian roads and railways. pointed out. A particularly impor-One of the chief problems confronting the German high command in quate terminals be provided for mass its plans for a further invasion of Southeastern Russia and the Caucasus has been the additional strain which would be put on their already overtaxed land communications. Even though the Russian Black Sea fleet remains in being, and even though the Axis can use only the western half of the Black Sea, the supply problem-assuming shipping to be available-will be greatly simplified. It is probable that most of the ground troops and tanks used by the Axis in their siege of Sevastopol will be kept in the Crimea to bolster the forces already at Kerch, poised for a drive across the Straits. But much of the air strength in the Crimea will now be available for the big battles raging on the southern and central sectors of the mainland eastern front. Likewise, the train of very heavy artillery which blasted Sevastopol's rock and concrete forts can be taken

technics all along the East Coast. In addition to the safety and quiet Washington area residents are aware of the absence of unsightly temporary roadside fireworks stands that have been erected for years on the highways just across the District laws and many of them created

definite traffic hazards. This year demonstrates how non-essential they were. Public sentiment should prevent them from ever doing business For years volunteer fire depart-

ments have been among the chief dispensers of fireworks. Some may miss the revenue derived from such sales this year, but it is safe to predict that means of making up for such losses will be found. The volun-

teer firemen will get along-not as well as ever-but, because of the increase in prestige which has come to them through the formation of auxiliaries for defense, much better than ever.

## Thumbs Down on Subways

It is to be hoped that the District Highway Department's unqualified rejection of the perennial proposal for construction of rapid transit subways in Washington will serve to put an end to subway agitation for some obtaining expert opinion on the disputed subject that Congress wisely asked the Commissioners to make a "preliminary" study of the plan. The task was assigned last March to Captain H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, who had the benefit of traffic studies already in hand in connection with the Highway Planning and Parking Surveys of 1941. Findings in these surveys were incorporated in the so-called White-

hurst highway report. The subway proposal has had a habit of cropping up in the midst of congressional and other discussions of the local traffic situation, often diverting attention from immediate problems and plans for their solution and sometimes threatening to delay action on urgent remedies known to be practicable. It was but natural that the subway advocates should have persisted in reviving the suggestion, for no factual evidence in the way of official studies could be produced to support generalized contentions of District officials that subways were not feasible under existing conditions.

Now Captain Whitehurst, with the approval of the Commissioners, ad-

idea to the streetcar system, it was

tant recommendation was that ade-

transportation lines in the congested

district, as a means of relieving bot-

tleneck conditions resulting from

parking of large vehicles on the

Of course, under existing circum-

stances, major construction projects

aside from those already granted

priority appear to be out of the ques-

tion. There is no good reason, how-

ever, why careful and comprehensive

studies of tunnels, grade separations,

terminals and other projects should

not be carried forward in the interim.

Congress would do well, therefore, to

grant Captain Whitehurst's request

for \$50,000 with which to make fur-

ther surveys in the field of traffic and

Juvenile Morale Saved

dull boy and Jill a dull girl, so in the

interests of juvenile morale, as well as

a \$130,000,000 toy industry, games

There will be less metal in the

easy for the kids themselves to use

glue on a wooden one, and have him

back in action next day when the glue

dries-or, if completely incurable, to

Peter the Great, licked repeatedly

by the Swedes, remarked, "O, they

will yet teach me to beat them,"

pretend that he is a Jap or a Nazi.

All war and no play makes Jack a

street.

parking.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SA	TURDAY, JULY
Of Stars, Men And Atoms	TH
Notebook of Science Progress	Trials and tribulations
In Laboratory, Field	bringing up baby birds that
And Study	out of nests now reach their
By Thomas R. Henry.	Even nests from which
Fundamental changes have been pro-	have fallen add their sha
duced in insects by injection of a drug.	kind-hearted people who t
An experiment has been reported by	interest in bird life.
two biologists of the Catholic University	One family finds the con
of America which might be interpreted—	wrens deserted overnight—
however far-fetched at the present—as a	Where the day before
step toward weird possibilities even for	father, mother and four
the human race itself in some far distant	there is not a bird or a sou

future. Drs. D. C. Braungart and G. E. O the university staff injected into br of the larvae of fruit flies, the creat most frequently used in genetic exit ments, small amounts of the drug chichine, extract from the Europ crocus and a 17th century gout rem Cells in certain parts of these br which are tinier than a pinhead, bec "polyploid," they report in the cur issue of the Journal of Heredity. is, these cells developed extra chro

somes, the "bundles of heredity," w constitute the nuclei of all body When they divide, as all body cells constantly doing, they will repro themselves exactly. Colchichine first was introduced American biology a few years ago Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee of the Carr

Institution of Washington who for that by soaking seeds in it entirely species of plants could be produ Since then it has been used widel botanical laboratories all over the v and many new kinds of flowers and tables-nothing very sensational up date-have been produced.

The great significance of Dr. Bla lee's discovery was that a process w normally would have occurred only thousands of generations of evolu ary progress could be telescoped in few months.

But up to the present all effor change with colchichine the heredit body constitution of animals have duced vague results.

"Perhaps it is better that way, eminent biologist said. "I hate to what might happen to the human if a race of rats with super-brains be produced with colchichine or related drug with similar results." The significance of the Catholic versity experiments is that the actually has been done with anim far as the fruit flies may be from v brates, they still are far closer to than to plants. The two scientists found that

fruit fly eggs were soaked in colchi the period of hatching was prolonged most of the larvae died soon after h ing.

Only when they injected the drug the brain with a hypodermic need they get striking results They

THIS AN By Charles E		Haskin's Answers To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin.
By Charles E	<ul> <li>Tracewell.</li> <li>get the babies, but it is not often that he will be able to catch the parents. The latter usually remain in the vicinity of the nest for a few days before giving up hope.</li> <li>If both parents and babies are gone, without a trace, there is a very good chance that the oldsters have taken the youngsters away to the woods. In such locations they meet nature in the raw, and learn at first-hand what it means to be a wren in such a world as this.</li> <li>***</li> <li>Robin and bluejay bables give kindhearted nature lovers their worst twists. This column has had reports from a great many such persons this spring and summer.</li> <li>They find birds which have fallen out of the nests and do not know what to do with them.</li> <li>They call up for information about the feeding, etc.</li> <li>Usually they report glowing success. Sometimes at first the young robin or jay has to be fed forcibly.</li> <li>Much to the delight of the foster parent, the bird quickly learns to eat without prodding.</li> <li>It is necessary to feed often, and as much as the creature will hold.</li> <li>Water, too, is a necessity. It is best given by a medicine dropper at first. In time comes the problem of what to do with the bird. Keeping migratory birds in cages is against the law.</li> <li>Persons with kindly hearts regret the necessity of turning the bird over to nature.</li> <li>One Washingtonian found his robin so tame that it perched on his shoulder.</li> </ul>	To Questions
good," as the old saying has it. There is no gainsaying that the sight of a cat or chipmunk in the vicinity of the nest the evening before is a bad sign. Cats will kill birds, and chipmunks do	some admirer had taken it. Others have discovered that birds are subject to lice, of all things, and to various diseases. There are various pet store experts who	Name Address
so upon occasion. The latter are known to kill and eat baby birds and to eat the eggs of various species. It is difficult for the parents to place the nests so that cats and chipmunks will not get to them. Most wren nests are put rather low, both by the parents, in nature, and by humans when they put up bird houses. The old wrens do not seem afraid, and humans wish to be able to look into the nest. Naturalists tell us that chipmunks are not great climbers, but do scent out all low nests. They declare that chipmunks should be kept restricted in numbers on account of their tendency to destroy baby birds. **** A householder who finds his wren nest deserted some morning should look around carefully, both for signs of stray feathers and also for the parent birds. It is possible for a chipmunk or cat to	may be consulted on bird ailments and many small books on canary bird culture offer good advice. Robins and jays are not canaries, but all species have much the same diseases and troubles. Bringing up lost and deserted birds is not altogether a joy, and we would advise persons whose minds do not run that way to let the matter alone. Put the young bird in a tree and hope for the best. If personal bringing up is decided upon, here are some of the good foods: Scraped beef, yolk of hard-boiled egg, bread and milk and raisins cut up fine. Feeding should be done at least once an hour all through the day from dawn to dark. Each time the bird should be given food until it rejects it. If lice appear, care must be taken to use only such powders as are guaranteed on the label harmless to bird life. The powder is dusted under the wings.	Franklin D. Roosevelt.

other they had been discussed among intelligent people on both sides of the planet for generations. The novel aspect of their formulation by Jefferson and his colleagues was that of the social dynamic expressed in them. Adams was justified in his enthusiasm. He appreciated the spiritual background from which the Declaration emerged. The language of it is religious in character throughout. It appeals to God at its start off raiding Russian destroyers and and testifies to "a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence" at its close. The motivation of the entire proclamation is a desire for such liberty as would enable the Colonies to develop a civilization predicated upon "the consent of the governed"-an essential principle of Christian democracy and fellowship.

Each of the signers of the Declaration understood that its promulgation meant continued war with the British crown. Lexington and Concord had prepared the way, yet up to July 4, 1776, the Colonies might have retreated from their position of armed rebellion. After that date no compromise was feasible. The die was cast, and by the deliberate choice of their delegates the citizens of the "free and independent States" were committed to active opposition to tyranny forever.

On the 166th anniversary of the Declaration it is imperative to stress its importance as a covenant. Those who joined in sponsoring it pledged to "each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." Long afterwards, in 1825, when he was old and soon to die, Jefferson called the result: "This holy bond of our Union." So it was, so it is. The living heirs of the founders of the American Republic are fighting for the same sacred concept of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." With honorable pride and unshakable courage they stand together in the prevailing battle for that measure of freedom without which death is to be preferred.

### Illiteracy and War

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, in his address before the National Education Association at Denver, has directed attention to one of the major obstacles to the Nation's war effort -illiteracy. By reason of their "functional illiteracy," approximately 10,000,000 American adults, he estimated, have been lost to the war industries and to the armed forces. They are seriously handicapped as soldiers and as workers, he explained, "not because they are unintelligent, but because they find it exceedingly difficult to understand."

In the light of these figures, a greater effort is clearly needed to combat illiteracy among the adult population of the country. With its mechanized equipment, modern war requires technically trained soldiers. In industry, too, the demand today

are not to be stopped for the dura-These are the chief advantages tion. Tops will spin as usual, and which the Axis has gained by the tops are also established on prices. capture of Sevastopol. But against Even if India goes, parcheesi, the this must be set the enormous losses suffered and the waste of precious | royal game of India, will be in the time. There can be no doubt that nursery, and father can sneak up there after dark and borrow the dice the magnificent defense put up by from it for a friendly little session the Russian garrison for nearly a month of uninterrupted Axis assaults with the boys. exceeded the calculations of the Axis high command. That presumably games and toys, as it is needed for a slowed down their projected offengrimmer game with most of the rules sives all along the southern and cenof fair play eliminated, but the mantral sectors of the eastern front. ufacturers will make out somehow. With the brief Russian summer, time Wooden soldiers, for instance, can be is the most irreparable of losses. So the heroic defenders of Sevastopol have not fought in vain.

north for the main offensives that

are in progress.

### Wartime Fourth

Ironically enough, one effect of the war this month will be to save American lives. The annual fireworks toll of dead and injured promises to be greatly reduced, if not eliminated. A safe and sane Fourth is in prospect in an otherwise unsafe and seemingly insane world.

Hundreds of Americans whose strength already is taxed and whose nerves are strained under the war effort are thankful that they are not subjected to the further strain of exploding fireworks. The quietude that only small areas were aff whereas they had expected that if they got any results at all they would apply to the entire cerebral area.

For the anomaly, they say, they have no explanation. Neither, it is likely, will it be possible to study the effect on fruit fly behavior.

But they have crossed the line from the plant to the animal kingdom with a means of vastly speeding what ordinarily have been considered evolutionary changes.

Lives of more than 10,000 mothers in the British Isles who die annually from disorders incident to childbirth could be saved by diets adequate in minerals and vitamins.

This was announced before the Royal Society of Arts recently by Prof. J. C. Drummond, noted British nutrition authority, who described for the first time results of an experiment with 5,000 women who attended prenatal clinics in London in 1939.

All were from poorer homes where diet is notably inadequate. Half were given supplements which brought them up to the standard considered adequate by scientists. The other half continued to eat as they always had eaten. The complete results, Prof. Drummond

said, soon will be published in a medical journal but, he stressed, the chief finding was that the treated group showed a reduction in the incidence of toxemic conditions and their sequels of such an order that, had the figures been applicable to the country as a whole, the lives of no less than 10,000 women a year could have been saved. And London has a relatively low toxemia incidence compared with some other large towns.

This is striking confirmation, he said, of the experience in Toronto where prospective mothers, living on nutritionally inadequate diets, were given supplementary milk, eggs, oranges, tomatoes, cheese and vitamins B and D during the second half of pregnancy.

Said Prof. Drummond: "The numbers of prenatal anemias, toxemic conditions. miscarriages, still births and premature births all showed striking reductions. On this supplemented diet 90 per cent of the babies born were scored as 'good.' The control group scored only 62 per

"No record in vital statistics is more striking than the fall in infant mortality that has occurred in the past quarter of a century. But the reduction in the number of infantile deaths has not been paralleled by a fall in still births and deaths immediately after birth. In Toronto, for example, the former fell 40 per cent in the decade before 1939 whilst the latter fell only 7 per cent. They are believed to be much higher in hospital cases than in specialist practice. The evidence that the faulty diet of the mother is more often than not the causative factor appears to be growing."

### Inquires About Use of Rubber On Trucks Delivering Beer. To the Editor of The Star:

If you will permit me to give expression to my pet prejudice, I would like to propound this query: "Why in the world should we permit valuable tires to be worn out on liquor and beer trucks at such a time as this?"

Of course, we need our beer; but do we need it as much as the big bombers which are rolling off the assembly lines

## Letters to the Editor

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Is America going to win the war?

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quota in the purchase of War bonds.

We know that, if we are to be victorious,

our forces must have the weapons of

modern warfare-the most and the best

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forms has been collected in the Chicago

area in the past three weeks. College

girls are knitting clothing for soldiers

and sailors and are enrolling in classes

nursing aid. The programs of the uni-

versities and colleges have been acceler-

ficulty of transportation are cheerfully

We are going to take any and all

measures the Government thinks neces-

sary, no matter how much it may incon-

venience us, because we know we have

We know you cannot sit back and let

events take their natural course. A war

to if we are going to win.

steps to make the answer "Yes."

MRS. HELEN C. PUNCH.

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To the Editor of The Star.

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Give Impressions of War

As It Is Fought in Illinois.

### **Quotes** Churchill On Realism of War.

To the Editor of The Star. Surely, the last person who fairly can be accused of facile optimism is Winston Churchill. When he became their leader he offered the English people "blood, toil, tears and sweat." He never has minimized the difficulties of the struggle against the Nazis. His experience of war, its hopes and disappointments was expressed in a letter he wrote to a friend in 1930: "Never believe any war will be smooth or easy. \* \* \* The statesman who conducts a war must realize that once the signal is given he is no longer the master of policy but the slave of unforeseeable and uncontrollable events, antiquated war offices; weak, incompetent or arrogant commanders; untrustworthy allies, hostile neutrals, malignant fortune, ugly surprises, awful miscalculations all take their seat at the council board on the manner of a declaration of war. Always remember, however sure you are that you can easily win, that there would not be a war if the other man did not think that he also had a

chance." Even as recently as March, in a speech in the Middle West we are taking those in the House of Commons, while confident of ultimate victory, he stressed the perils of the next few months in these words: "Beyond this phase of tribulation • • • there arises the prospect of ultimate victory \* \* \* The ordeal through which we have to pass will be tormented and protracted; but, if every one bends to the task with unrelenting effort and unconquerable resolve, if we do not weary by the way or fall out among ourselves, or fail our Allies, we have a right to look forward across a good many months of sorrow and suffering to a solid and reasonable prospect of complete and final victory."

This most optimistic recent utterance perhaps has been the quoting of his own speech made in 1915 at a moment when the horizon was particularly threatening for the Allies: "We are passing through a bad time now, and it will probably be worse before it is better, but that it will be better if we only endure and persevere I have no doubt whatever. The old wars were decided by their episodes rather than by their tendencies. In this war the tendencies are far more important than the episodes. Without winning any sensational victories we may win this war. We may win it even during the continuance of extremely disappointing and vexatious events. It is not necessary for us to win this war to push the German lines back over all the territory they have absorbed, or pierce them. While the German lines extend far beyond their frontiers, while their flag flies over conquered capitals and subjugated provinces, while all the appearances of military success attend their arms, Germany may be defeated more fatally \* \* \* than if the Allied armies had entered Berlin." Mr. Churchill warned his people for

years before the war of the Nazi peril. He was right. From the outset of the war he has realized the immensity of the task, foreshadowing even in June, 1940, that the fight might be carried to "the gates of India." He has been right. After tribulation he confidently predicts final triumph. Let us trust that he will

lly 1/200 inch thick.

Q. Is fluorescent lighting more efficient than incandescent, electric lighting?-C. I. G.

A. A fluorescent lamp produces two and a half times as much light as an incandescent lamp for the same amount of electric current consumed.

Q. What has become of Alexis Carrel?-D. D.

A. Dr. Carrel went to France in 1940 and did not return. It is reported that the Vichy government has appointed public utilities servicemen, it would not him head of the Foundation for the only expedite the heavily congested Study of Human Problems. traffic, but aid in the morale of our city

Q. How far did the famous military My hat is off to the Capital Transit roads of the Romans extend?-A. P. A. men for the excellent service they are A. The entire system of Roman miligiving us as we carry on in our defense tary roads comprised about 50,000 miles.

> Q. What color is mahogany when it is first cut?-B. L. E.

A. The wood is pinkish in color when first cut but becomes a golden brown or sherry color when exposed to light.

The answer to that question, every one Q. Who was known as the Gadfiy of hopes, will be "Yes." But it is not Athens?-F. S. enough to hope. We, the citizens of

A. Socrates. According to Plato, Socthe United States, must take definite rates declared that in rousing the Athesteps to insure an Allied victory. Here nians from their apathy by his system of questioning he was like a gadfly stinging a lazy horse into action.

We recognize that the war cannot be won by adopting a policy of passive Q. What is the origin of the word resistance. We do not underestimate 'trousseau''?-D. D.

the Axis. Germany, Japan, and Italy A. It is a French word meaning "a are powerful, as their victories thus far little bundle"; a diminutive of "trousse," have proved. But we are determined a bundle or a pack. that no one, no country, no idea, no

Q. Who first used the expression matter how powerful, is going to destroy "smart Aleck"?-F. E. R. our way of life and our American

democracy. We are not content with A. It was first used in 1873 by John H. just that determination either, we are Beadle in "The Undeveloped West." working to make an Allied victory a

Q. In making icca ...a, should the tea be poured over the ice or should the ice be put into the tea?-G. B. G.

A. Better results are obtained by pouring the tea over the ice. Less ice is required, as this method cools the tea more rapidly.

Men throughout Illinois are not wait-Q. Where was the first Christian ing to be called to service. They are church?-C. H.

volunteering. In the Chicago area alone A. While undoubtedly the first Chrisenlistments in the Navy average 281 tian church was founded at Jerusalem (Acts, 1.12-14), the mother church of Those who cannot serve in the armed gentile Christianity was founded at forces are aiding the war effort in other Antioch, in Syria, probably about 40 A.D. ways. Housewives are contributing to This is the place where Christians first the Government their scrap rubber and received that title. old pots and pans. Enough wool clips

### Independence Day, 1942

Were we to raise our voices loud and strong.

Sing praises for our independency, in riflery, supervision of air raids, and Would not the echo of our mighty song

ated so that men and women may be Reverberate across the miles of sea? trained more quickly to take their places Would it not mock into reluctant in either the armed forces or in the ears. business world. Rationing and the dif-

And shout of hope that flings her banner high.

As we have flung our Stars and Stripes for years

Since first we spoke for freedom. one July?

Let souls be filled with gratitude and praise does not win itself. It must be won. That this, our native land, is shackle-

And to win this war we all must get tree

recruited by the millions, convoyed across the playroom floor by young strategists, and delivered to the zone of combat to be supported with plastic tanks and planes. The casualties may run higher, but repairs will be simpler. It is not always possible to pry father out of his easy chair to light up a soldering iron for first aid to a decapitated tin soldier, but it is

be right in that also. which came true. Certainly the Nazis | need tires? Do we need it as much as cogether, every one of us, and buy war is for skilled craftsmen. For fight- is almost unbelievable for this time ERIC UNDERWOOD. Let glad hearts swell, let voices have given a course of rather plain our new motorized divisions need equipbonds and give the Government anying men and industrial workers, edu- of year. lessons. Can it be that the pupils are ment? thing it asks for. We must sacrifice proudly raise cation is a valuable asset. In the Washington area the Dis-**Calls for Patience** The spectacle of milk trucks deliverour personal desires and submerge our Their song of gratefulness for a bit dull? The Census Bureau gives the trict of Columbia ban on fireworks And Praises Transit Men. personal feelings. We must recognize ing every other day in order to save liberty. brighter side of the picture. Accord- | has been supplemented by new pro-To the Editor of The Star: the fact that if the Axis emerges victorubber and beer trucks delivering every Our praises, Nation-strong, which Nazi prisoners in Russia do not ing to a recent survey 41 per cent of hibitive laws in both Maryland and It is with keen interest that I read rious, it means the end of our way of day to night clubs, saloons and similar thus we sing believe that the enemy can set up a all the white men inducted into the Virginia. The Maryland statute is the open forum section of your editorial resorts does not seem to me to indicate life-our Government, our institutions, United States Army during the past perhaps the most stringent, making second front. Back in 1918 their that we are taking this war with suffi-Will flaunt our goal of making freeeverything the United States means to page two years are high school graduates even sparklers illegal. These laws fathers and uncles did not believe the cient seriousness. dom ring. My personal belief is that if the people us. E. D. EUNICE MORCOMBE LAMBERT. or have had some college training, as have been reinforced with a War | Yanks were coming, either. DEETS PICKETT. of Washington would be more patient, | Champaign, Ill.

## The Political Mill

## Sorry Moment in History of That Chamber

Anniversary **Spirit of Sacrifice To Save Freedom** Seen as Lacking By DAVID LAWRENCE.

It is a strange kind of Independence Day. Today when America is involved in a globular war and when the underlying issue is the preservation of

Self-Seeking

**Mars Great** 

"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" everywhere there is no atmosphere of rejoicing or of persuasive emphasis on the value of these fundamentals which have so long been taken for granted.

Maybe it is David Lawrence. because the average American still feels a sense of security and believes that America is really not in danger Maybe it is because of an ingrained optimism which assumes that America cannot lose the war or her liberties. Maybe it is because the war is still young and the sacrifices have as yet not been widely distributed over the populace. But the fact is that if Washington can be taken as a reflection of the mood of the Nation, the precious character of the liberties that can be lost is not fully appreciated.

### Full of Politics.

For Washington is essentially It has hard-working political. Government officers who are not political and who are conscientiously trying to do their appointed jobs. It has men and women who are making sacrifices away from home and loved ones to become part of a grind and routine which is unpleasant but nevertheless vital to the war effort. But Washington also has pressure groups and lobbies and elected officials personally ambitious to gain or retain power and authority and influence.

The war might have been expected to bring a different mood, a changed atmosphere. It has served in some respects rather to intensify the group interests which form the backbone of our political system. Political influence still seems to be in mortal conflict with the needs of the war.

Every war imposes on the civilian population certain handicaps and hardships. This war has thus far

### Senate Confirmation of Meaney Called By GOULD LINCOLN. select their candidate to run against Senator Smathers, but Frank Hague, Oemocratic boss

the primary elections do not take of Hudson County, New Jersey, place until September 15. The and vice-chairman of the Demothree men who have been most cratic National Committee, finalprominently talked for the GOP ly has placed his friend, Thomas nomination are Joseph Bower. F. Meaney, on the Federal disvice president of the Chemical trict bench in his State. The National Bank of New York and Democratic Governor of New treasurer of the New Jersey Re-Jersey, Charles Edison, who has publican Party; Albert W. been at war with Mr. Hague and Hawkes, manufacturer and last who strongly opposed the anyear's president of the United pointment of Judge Meaney on States Chamber of Commerce, the ground that it would give the and Gill Robb Wilson, chairman Jersey City boss a grip on the of the Civil Aeronautics Associa-Federal judiciary, has received a tion. The probabilities are, it is rebuff. The Senate, toeing the said, that the nomination will go mark at the insistence of the to one of this trio. White House, confirmed the

GOP Senator Elected.

of the 14 New Jersey seats in the

House, and the Democrats four.

Of the four Democratic represen-

tatives, two hail from Jersey City.

The Republicans have not the

slightest chance to defeat either

of them. In the Third and

Fourth Congressional Districts,

also represented by Democrats.

the GOP leaders say they may

pick up one or both seats. Dem-

In 1940, when the supporters

of Wendell L. Willkie made a

desperate effort to carry New

Jersey-they had taken a lead in

bringing about his nomination

for President-Mr Hague held

the line for President Roosevelt.

The President carried the State

by 72,000, and Hudson county

Vote on Party Lines.

Meaney case was a sorry moment

in the history of that chamber.

It is true that no attack was

made on Judge Meaney person-

a man who might be under the

influence of a machine boss

bench in the State where that

boss operates. The charge was

\$15,000 job on the Court of Com-

that he subsequently was ap-

pointed to a \$20,000 job as coun-

sel to a liquidator of an insolvent

bank, that he left the bench to

The action of the Senate in the

ocrats scoff at that prediction.

The Republicans now hold 10

President's appointment of Judge Meaney by a vote of 39 to 20. There were several reasons pointed out by critics for the appointment of Mr. Hague's candidate to the Federal bench. The first was that obviously Mr. Hague can deliver the votes in his bailiwick, and that Gov. Edison is by no means so potent. The second is that Mr. Hague is needed to help carry the State for the Democrats next Novem-



gave Mr. Roosevelt a lead of Hague is likely to control the 101,000 over Mr. Willkie. At the New Jersey delegation to the same time, Gov. Edison won over Democratic national convention his Republican opponent by in 1944, where the next presi-64,000. The upset in this Demodential candidate is to be nominated. The fourth is that the cratic trend came in the Senaappointment was made in actorial and House elections. Senknowledgement of past favors ator Barbour, Republican, was received at the hands of the re-elected over former U.S. Min-Jersey City boss. All of these ister James Cromwell, by 206,000 may be sound reasons for the apvotes, and the Republicans electpointment politically, but they do ed 10 representatives. not appeal as good reasons for placing a man on the Federal

bench from any other point of End Justifies Means.

### The New Deal, which has insisted in season and out that it is dedicated to the improvement of the condition of American citizens generally, has had its practical moments. It has gone on the theory on occasions that the end justifies the means--or the

Meaneys, if you prefer.

The question arises now, however, whether the confirmation of Judge Meaney-at the instance of Boss Hague-is to prove an asset or a detriment in the congressional elections in November. Whether the great publicity and strife in New Jersey and the Senate over the nomination will cause many independent voters in Jersey to swing to the Republican side, or whether the Hague machine will be roused to new heights in the matter of producing votes. You will find those who argue on both sides of this question. There seems to be no question, however, that the success of Mr. Hague's candidate for judge is calculated to make the Jersey delegation to

the next Democratic National

Convention susceptible to 'the

wishes of President Roosevelt,

whether it be for a fourth nomi-

nation for himself or for the

nomination of his choice of a

No Gubernatorial Race.

campaign in New Jersey this

year are a Senate seat and 14

House seats. There is no guber-

natorial race, and Gov. Edison

holds on for another two years.

Senator Smathers, Democrat, is

up for re-election. He has so far

no opposition for the Democratic

nomination. As chairman of

the judiciary subcommittee which

considered the Meaney nomina-

tion, Senator Smathers reported

the nomination favorably and

had charge of it in the Senate.

Senator Smathers gave his best

efforts to bring about confirma-

lives in Cleveland, testified at the

hearing. "I was 14 years old then."

at that time, but two years later

She said her sister urged her to

Hoge, then let the Hoges retain the

The baby was born September 29.

Mrs. Horvath was married a year

1939, and was immediately taken

Bertram \*

She said she refused the proposal

At issue in the congressional

successor in the White House.

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## Importance of Commanders

### Eliot Cites Rommel, Timoshenko and MacArthur as Successful Leaders

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | manded by leaders who can prove in ELIOT.

Altogether too little attention is serve the confidence of their subbeing paid to the subject of indi- ordinates and are able to inspire vidual leadership in this war. We loyalty because they know how to are thinking in terms of numbers of merit loyalty.

tanks, of airplanes, of tons of shipping, rather than in terms of the men who are going to lead these men in battle. In this respect there is a very sharp contrast between the public attitude

toward this war

Maj. Eliot. and the public attitude during, for example, the Civil War. Then it was a question of who was to be in command, of the man who was to do things rather than the means he had to accomplish them

Public opinion was concerned, for example, who was to have command of the Army of the Potomac rather than with how many field pieces and muskets the Army possessed. The history of the Civil War is written in terms of Grant and Lee, Sherman and Johnson, Sheridan, Jackson, Forrest and Stuart, rather than in terms of the production of the Northern arsenals or Confederate imports of munitions.

This is not to say that weapons were not of tremendous importance in that war as in every other war; but today the complexity of modern armament and the increased dependence of man on the machine has tended to overshadow in the public mind the true place of leadership-which is just as important in a war of machines as in a war of muzzle-loading muskets or, for that matter, a war of stone axes.

### Rommel's Leadership Cited.

ally. The fight was over whether Thus we have seen almost every sort of explanation in the press for Even Ford in Line should be placed on the Federal cent due to superior leadership by Field Marshal Rommel. Rommel is Py the Associated Press. made that Judge Meaney had several years ago resigned a not only a great commander, but he mon Pleas in Hudson County,

## This Changing World

Turks Reported Fearing Invasion as Nazis Move Two Divisions of Troops Into Greece

moved.

Axis, a victory at El Alamein will

mean free passage to Alexandria,

Cairo and the Suez Canal. If

the British manage to hold off

Marshal Rommel there, it will

mean that the immediate danger

to the principal strategic points

in Egypt will be temporarily re-

Meanwhile, it appears that the

Nazi high command in the Near

East is planning further large-

scale operations against Syria.

According to reliable reports

from Turkey, two Nazi divisions

which were stationed on the Bul-

garian-Turkish border have been

transferred to Greece. Their des-

tination is believed to be the

ports of Salonika, Piraeus and

Kavalla. These reports are based

on fairly accurate intelligence,

since Bulgaria is not as inacces-

Turks Have Jitters.

these troops is, of course, not

known by the Allies. In some

quarters it is believed that they

will strengthen the Nazi forces

which have been stationed in

Greece and in the Dodecanese Is-

lands for some time and are ready

As a consequence the Turks are

having a severe case of the litters.

They are afraid of a Nazi ulti-

matum as a prelude to invasion.

The former Greek and Italian

islands which dot the Aegean Sea

are very close to Turkish terri-

tory. The Island of Khios is

opposite Smyrna, the largest

Turkish port in Asia Minor. The

Italian island-fortress of Rhodes

is equally close to the Asiatic

Some military quarters in An-

kara believe the Axis forces may

attempt to establish beachheads

in the western portion of Asia

mainland.

points.

to jump across to Syria.

The ultimate destination of

sible as the Reich.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Supported by fresh troops rushed to the front, the battleweary British Eighth Army is making a desperate bid to stabilize its lines around El Alamein in Egypt after throwing the Nazi drive, at least temporarily, into reverse.

Reports from the battle front show that United Nations' soldiers fighting with their backs to the wall are fully conscious of the tremendous importance of this last stand and are performing heroic deeds against a victory-drunk enemy.

At no time during this war have the British and imperial



troops shown greater determination and self-sacrifice than in this battle, which has been going on now for three days around El Alamein. Not only are they meeting an enemy far better equipped than themselves, but fighting in the desert, with temperature around 140, demands more than ordinary endurance. Unlike the Nazis, the British troops were not specially trained for a summer campaign in the desert. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps is composed of specially selected men, who have been trained for a long time to withstand desert heat.

The British and imperial forces fully understand the meaning of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's warning that they must defeat the enemy or be utterly defeated. There is no other solid defense line east of El Alamein; neither are there very great forces to protect Alexandria and the Suez Canal.

All Eggs in One Basket. The British commander in chief has placed all his eggs in one basket, concentrating the bulk of his reserves in the hope that he will be able to bring the Nazi advance to a permanent halt. A local success at El Alamein will give him time to reorganize his forces, replace the enormous losses in war material and prepare for the defense of Alexandria and Suez

It is difficult, on the basis of the confusing reports from Egypt, to determine the size of

## McLemore-

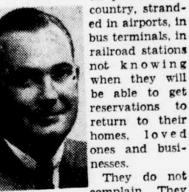
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Woes of Stranded Businessmen

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

One of the by-products of this war is the businessman without travel priority.

I have seen hundreds of them, in all parts of the



complain. They Henry McLemore. do not ask for special favors. They do not try to pull any strings. They simply sit forlornly in the city in which they are marooned and pray for a break that will get them a seat in a .vehicle in the direction of home.

Without a murmur of protest they yield their space to the sergeants, the corporals and the privates, to the ferry command pilots and to the ten thousand and one gentlemen with brief cases who scurry about the country on heaven knows what war business.

It is the humility which is so touching. If they fought back-if they bared their fangs in a defense of Upper 8, Car 107-one wouldn't feel so bad about them, but they are as mild under punishment as a peasant, as yielding as a yoke of oxen.

\* \* \* \*

The stranded businessman is particularly pathetic when his reservation is cut out from under him at the last moment. In such a spot he is much like a child lost at Coney Island. I have seen scores of them who looked as if they wanted to run to the nearest policeman, put their hands in his, and say: "Take care of me, please."

But, bless them, they try to carry on. They toddle to the telegraph office and send a wire home-"Space canceled last moment. Do not know when returning. Love. Bill."

Then they have to go back to their hotels. There are few hotels with clerks big enough, with clerks with sufficient character, to welcome back honestly a guest who has checked out only a few minutes earlier.

The clerks always draw themselves up in a pine-strip regality and assume a look which says as well as words: "In the name of goodness, what are you doing here? You just

## the grim test of battle that they de-The selection of a commander in chief is, as Baron Henri Jomini

19th-century French military writer, pointed out, the most important duty in war time of the head of the state, but it is not always easy to make the correct choice "It may well happen that after a

long period of peace there may not be a single general available who has commanded in chief," Jomini wrote. "In this case it will be difficult to decide whether one general is better than another. Those who have served long in peace will be at the head of their arms or corps, and

will have the rank appropriate for this position; but will they always be the most capable of filling it?" Jomini concluded that the first and most essential quality of the general is "a high moral courage.

capable of great resolutions, and secondly, a physical courage which takes no account of danger." He went on to say, "that the character of the man is above all other requisites in a commander in chief, and he will be a good general in whom are found united the requisite personal characteristics and a thorough knowledge of the principles of the art of war.'

Since public opinion has something to do with the selection of public servants and the creation of national heroes, we will all do well to give some thought to this question of leadership. We shall find it just as essential and just as fundamental to success in war as it was in Jomini's day or in the Civil War. When all is said and done, an army of sheep commanded by a lion is more likely to attain victory than an army of lions commanded by a sheep

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## which was probably at least 75 per To Get New Auto

DETROIT, July 4 .- The company has been in command of the Afrika of which Edsel Ford is president has Korps long enough to weld it into a made nearly 30,000,00 automobiles tough, hard-fighting military ma- since father organized it in

imposed few losses of life and few losses in the category of wounded or missing in action. But the reaction to discipline and to such things as rationing or the restraints that go with complete stoppage of various kinds of production has not been uniformly good. Thus the war has revealed the pressure groups of labor and agriculture still active in retaining their advantage, while the politicians, fearful of the loss of votes of these groups, hesitate to apply restrictive measures.

### Business Self-Seeking.

In the business world there is still the drive for higher and higher incomes to offset the drain of taxes. The system of private enterprise and the system of private acquisition still dominates the mood of the civilian leaders, notwithstanding many fine exhibitions of patriotic zeal and many instances of self-denial.

The fact remains that with a Nation which has adopted the policy of paying billions on billions of dollars for war supplies, the financial angle dominates the thinking of many groups. The manufacturer, faced with turnover of personnel and competition with other industries or businesses for his best men, is struggling to keep his organization intact or else he is worried by the uncertainties of Governmental contract procedure. He seeks to protect himself on one contract against losses on aonther. Labor union chiefs, fearful of having wages frozen or "stabilized" insists on advantages such as "union security" or "maintenance of membership" as one means of keeping the rank and file sold on the value of unionism. Social philosophers inside the Government see post-war difficulties and begin to urge planning for this or that contingency. Congress ssees bureaucrats exercising arbitrary power and strives to

stay their hand by cutting their By the Associated Press. purse strings

### Strange Atmosphere.

All in all, it is a strange atmos- and wants her back; her sister has groups and factions and she was an infant; and Mrs. Hortrust of parties. in a democracy. Maybe in spite of an affidavit that he is the father. such conflicts and bickerings, democracy has an inexplicable momentum and force that wins in the end no matter what the cost. Maycustody of the child. be these shortcomings when emtend to bring salutary to have a baby, and she dearly loved phasized

change and revision But it is still important to record that the spirit of sacrifice which animated the whole Nation of

struggling colonists on July 4, 1776. is not yet apparent, though it may be latent and may come to the sur- she agreed to enter into the relaface in a resurgence of national tionship. spirit as the war gradually brings closer and closer to us the fact go to Grace Hospital in Detroit that unless Hitlerism is crushed, the using her name, Mrs. Catherine republic cannot breathe the air of freedom in a world of tyranny.

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### **Barney Ross Marries** Dancer at San Diego

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, July 4.-Barney D. Ross, 32, former welterweight



the Court of Errors and Appeals. so that the son of Frank Hague, who had studied law but never practiced, could be appointed to the Court of Errors and Appeals. If Judge Meaney was prevailed on to take such a step to benefit Frank Hague's son, it was argued that he could be prevailed on to do other things for Mr. Hague after he became a Federal judge.

The vote in the Senate was along party lines, though the attack on Judge Meaney in New Jersey was led by a Democratic governor. Only two Democratic were counted against senators Judge Meaney-Senators Van Nuys of Indana was paired against him and Senator Herring of Iowa voted against him. One Republican, Senator Danaher of Connecticut, voted for him. Thirty-nine Senators, 25 of them Democrats, were absent when the vote was taken. Many of them did not wish to vote, and some of those who did regretted the nomination had ever been presented to them.

The Republicans have yet to

## **Cleveland Mother Sues Sister** For Return of 3-Year-Old Girl

ago, she testified, and is now able MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 4. to give her daughter a good home.

-Mrs. Alice Juanita Horvath, 20 A third sister, Mrs. Mary Rogers says she is the mother of the child of Columbus, Ohio, testified she "did phere of friction and mutual dis- cared for the 3-year-old girl since not want to hurt either sister's feelings, but I do not think the present Maybe this is inevitable vath's brother-in-law has sworn in home is the proper one."

"I think the baby belongs to the Those strange facts were brought one to whom God gave it," she said. out in a hearing yesterday before The hearing will be continued Judge James E. Spier in a suit in Monday. which Mrs. Horvath seeks to regain

If all the War bonds that Uncle "My sister said she was unable Sam is selling were laid end to end they would reach to Tokio. Buy them hildren and she would give me \$100 and lay them end to end. if I would have a baby by her husband." Mrs. Horvath, who now



chine, whose officers and men believe thoroughly in their leader. The results we have seen-time and again Rommel has extricated himself from positions of the greatest difficulty and now he has driven deep into Egypt and is threatening the main British positions.

This is the same man who was in command of the German armored division that raced down the Somme to Abbeville after the great German break-through in 1940.

"Behind you there will be nothing," he said to his officers, "to your right there will be nothing, to your left there will be nothing, but ahead of you there will be Rommel. Get it?" How well they got it is For Small Planes written in the records of that brilliant achievement.

This is the sort of leadership that counts in war. The Russians under- area who use the lower grades of stand it very well. Ask yourself why aviation gasoline will be required to it is that in every crucial period of the campaign in Russia the name of under the new rationing plan going Marshal Semyon Timoshenko ap- into effect July 22, Dr. C. Hart pears as the man in charge in the decisive area. It is because he is sians have, perhaps the best com- this type of airplane fuel, grades up mander of large forces that this war to 86 octane, can be used in autohas yet produced, and his very name mobiles. and presence are as inspiring to the Russian soldier as the white plume of Henry of Navarre to the charging cavaliers of Ivry.

We have heard many technical explanations as to why it was that Bataan and Corregidor held out so much longer than Singapore or Java, but I will venture the prediction that when the historian of the future, with all the records and all the personal narratives available. comes to sum up his objective survey of the war in the Southwestern Pacific, he will give by far the greatest part of the credit to the personal leadership of Douglas MacArthur. How does it happen that the British Navy in the Eastern Mediter-

ranean has given us such a splendid record of accomplishment? The answer is not superior ships or superior men anywhere near so much at it is Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham.

It is time that we began to think in these terms to a far greater extent than we have been doing. Whatever the accomplishments of our production lines, whatever the output of our shipyards, however

many young men we may train in the profession of arms, they will accomplish little unless they are com-

1903, yet the millionaire manufacturer-like you and me and Joe Doaks-must wait his rationing board's approval to get a new (1942) model

Gas to Be Rationed

trator, anounced yesterday.

RICHMOND, Va., July 4 .- Owners

Ps the Associated Press.

having been thrown into the A. DeWitt Bremer, executive secbattle. American-British air retary of the Macomb County Raforces have striven in recent days tioning Board, in whose district Ford's suburban home is situated, to smash the port facilities at said that the Ford Motor Co. pres-Tobruk which the British failed ident had inquired the necessary to destroy before Marshal Romprocedure for turning in his coupe, mel stormed that base. which he said was no longer large

They have also endeavored to enough for his needs, on a sedan. prevent enemy transports from The board sent Ford one of its reaching Africa, but how successregular rationing application cards together with complete instructions ful their operations have been remains to be seen. For the

### Crash of Canadian Bomber In Hunt for Sub Revealed station.

of small aircraft in the East Coast Py the Associated Press. OTTAWA, July 4 .-- A Royal Canadian Air Force bomber crashed said West Coast residents were conuse coupons for their fuel purchases

recently Japanese craft which Schaaf, State rationing adminisshelled Estevan Point on Vancouver Island, Defense Minister J. L. Ral-

The new requirement was conthe best field commander the Rus- sidered necessary, he said, because ston said in the House of Commons the shelling since this would give yesterday.

# They Died Like Men! **A First-hand Account of Bataan** by One of the Last to Leave

"They are trapped like rats but they're dying like men," remarked an American officer as he watched the gallant stand of the Filipinos who fought fiercely beside their American allies to the bitter end. James G. Wingo has interviewed Col. Romulo, aide-de-camp to Gen. MacArthur, who is now in Washington. The result is a thrilling story which will appear in The Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star tomorrow.

Rommel's drive across North Africa has many parallels with Napoleon's campaign in Egypt. Felix Morley draws a fine picture of the situation and predicts that if Rommel is successful his star will rise high, perhaps even beyond Hitler's. Constantine Brown, also discussing the war, suggests that our attention should be centered first on Japan regardless of European developments.

These and other articles, including a discussion of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's civilian pilot training program will appear

Tomorrow, July 5, in



the British aviation has been the reinforcements which Marwithdrawn from Asia Minor, and shal Rommel has received. One high Ankara officials fear the Italian mechanized division is Axis will take advantage of the mentioned in the dispatches as situation to establish their forces on Turkish territory.

Minor and launch their offensive

against Syria by land from those

So long as the United Nations

had a large force in the Near East

well supported by aviation such

an operation would be risky. But

now that every effort is being

bent to defend Egypt, much of

The Turkish Army is concentrated in other parts of the country. Turkish aviation is inadequate for a fight against the Nazis. So disturbed has the Turkish government been over developments the last few days. it has canceled the order for demobilization of reservists to permit them to go home for the

harvest. made it impossible for machines to operate from them, and the bomber was being sent from a more distant

Col. Ralston was answering question by Angus MacInnis, British Columbia CCF member, who

when taking off to search for the cerned over time required to send airplanes to Estevan Point after finds. Five wrinkled, dirty shirts. the enemy attack.

Col. Ralston said he could not give all details of action taken after information of value to the enemy

Poor flying conditions at airfields Other planes undertook the search closest to the scene of the shelling the morning after the attack.

left. Your room has been given to some one else and what are we going , to do with you?" The clerks always summon an

assistant manager. I have often wondered where hotel owners trap their assistant managers. Perhaps in some lonely Florida glade, or on an ice floe, deep in the Arctic.

But to get back to our stranded businessman. He finally gets another room. Then comes that terrible moment when he has to reopen his suitcase; that suitcase which he thought, a few minutes before, would eventually be unpacked by other hands than his.

\* \* \* \* He knows he is down to his last shirt, his last pair of shorts, his last handkerchief, his last everything. Men on a trip space their clothes so that they can get home with everything dirty. So, when he reopens the suitcase you know what he stuffed into it in a hurry. Ties all crumpled up. Shoes wrapped up in

handkerchiefs, and so on. He takes them out and roots around for a shirt that will do for tomorrow, a pair of socks that will

go well with a wrinkled suit. He counts his money. He had spaced that, too. Now, he'll have to get more. He doesn't have a credit card on him. No one ever does. He'll have to speak to the clerk, who will turn him over to the cashier. who in turn will summon an assistant manager. His clothes all wrinkled and soiled, he won't impress the assistant manager. There'll be talk. more talk, and finally everything but a fingerprinting.

Then he'll go back to his room. He will think of how far along toward home he would be now if his reservation hadn't been canceled He'll feel very blue. Very alone.

Yes, the businessman without priority travel card is a hero in his way. If I had a chunk of marble and some chisels I believe I would chip him out a monument. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Johns Hopkins, Princeton To Get Garrett Bequests

Fy the Associated Press.

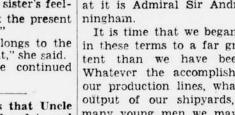
BALTIMORE, July 4.-The "four generation library" of the late John W. Garrett, former Ambassador to Italy, was bequeathed to Johns Hopkins University, and Princeton University was named beneficiary of \$200,000 under terms of his will, filed yesterday

To Johns Hopkins also were left Evergreen House in Baltimore, the mansion grounds and several of Mr. Garrett's collections of rare maps, coins and medals. Oriental ceramics and most of his celebrated collection of autographs.

Bulk of the estate was willed to Mr. Garrett's widow and the children of Robert Garrett, the diplomat's only surviving brother.

### Pay Increase Is Granted Laborers in Bahamas

By the Associated Press. NASSAU, Bah new wage scale of five shillings (about \$1) a day has been approved for unskilled laborers on United States Government projects in the Bahamas. The announcement that Washington had agreed to grant the pay raise of one shilling was made by the Duke of Windsor, Governor of the islands, in a radio broadcast.





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"--that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom--and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

> -ABRAHAM LINCOLN The Gettysburg Address, November 19, 1863.

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SOCIETY.

## Weddings of Yesterday **Attract Social Interest**

### Miss Sara Miller Bride in Florida: Miss Kathleen M. Orser Married

Two weddings of interest to Washingtonians took place yesterday, one in Ocala, Fla., and the other in Washington.

In the Grace Church in Ocala, Miss Sara Booth Miller, daughter of Mrs. William Cammack Miller of this city, became the bride of Lt. Robert William Beers, U. S. A., son of Col. William H. Beers, U. S. A.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Cammack Miller, jr., wore a gown of white silk marguisette with lace insets and made with a fitted bodice and flaring skirt. From her pearl coronet fell a long bridal veil. She carried a white prayer book and white orchids

Miss Agnes M. Birney and Miss Suzanne Miller were the bridal attendants. Miss Birney wore a faille and chiffon gown of blue, while Miss Miller's matching gown was-

spring flowers. Lt. Beers' best man, and the ushers yellow and carried talisman roses. were Lt. William C. Garland, U. S. A., and Lt. John T. Short, U. S. A.

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Mrs. Beers attended National Cathedral School and was graduated from the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. The bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Military Academy.

Miss Kathleen Miriam Orser, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. by close friends of the families, was Thomas Harold Orser of New York, followed by a reception. and Capt. Robert Vernon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer Smith of this city, were married yes- Mass., and will visit the bride's terday at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

lace was made with a ruffled skirt ton. For her traveling costume the and train. She wore a finger-tip- bride chose an aqua blue silk shanlength veil of tulle with a heart- tung suit with black accessories. shaped lace cap trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried at University and is a graduate of the old-fashioned bouquet of white Fordham University School of Law. roses and carnations. She was She has been admitted to practice given in marriage by her brother, law in New York and the District Mr. Robert C. Orser of Rochelle of Columbia. Capt. Smith attended Park, N. J., and the Rev. Nelson Phillips Andover Academy and was Park, N. J., and the Rev. Nelson Phillips Andover Academy and was F. Schlegel performed the cere- graduated from Yale University and Britain Now Grows mony

Mrs. George H. Buck of Trenton, School.

yellow. Both carried bouquets of N, J, was the matron of honor. She wore a print gown of white and the two small nieces of the bride, Miss Virginia Orser and Miss Roberta Orser, who were the flower They wore contrasting orgirls. gandy frocks of blue and yellow with lace insets and carried oldfashioned nosegays.

Mr. James Arthur Smith, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

The marriage ceremony, attended

Capt. and Mrs. Smith will spend some time in Edgartown, Cape Cod, aunt, Miss Elizabeth Stuart Mac-Donald at Dorset, Vt., before re-The bride's gown of chantilly turning to their home in Arling-

Mrs. Smith attended New York

the University of Michigan Law

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All Her Vegetables, 50% More Grain
 All Her Vegetable



By the Way— = Beth Blaine

Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson is chairman of the Land Army Committee of the American Women's Voluntary Services and Mrs. Ernest Bixby is assistant chairman.

Before she and her husband came to Washington, Mrs. Hendrickson was dean of women at the University of Connecticut. She is able and intelligent; she knows agriculture and so does Mrs. Bixby.

Mrs. Bixby, who is the wife of an Army colonel now stationed in Washington, has decorated their charming little house way out on Massachusetts avenue with the same excellent taste that made her a successful interior decorator "before the war." She finds time to give a good many hours a day to her job at the AWVS.

The purpose of the Land Army Committee, these officers said, is to publicize the farm labor situation and to point out to healthy and vigorous boys of 14 and over that this war is their war; that they, as well as their elder brothers, can play an important part by doing the so-necessary farm labor.

The AWVS has sent speakers to many District of Columbia gatherings - to high schools, women's clubs and other meetings-to make known the need for workers. It does not actually place the boys on farms, but recommends the proper agencies through which they may enroll or furnishes them with registration blanks which they may fill out at the AWVS headquarters on Florida avenue, also seeing that the blanks are turned over to the District United States Employment Bureau for placement. Through this system, 150 boys

already have been placed and there are now over 60 additional boys available for farm work. In addition to their food and lodging, these boys get a small

## **Complaint Charges Monopoly to Eight Parking Meter Firms**

Washington Corporation

And Three Offices Named In Anti-Trust Action

### salary. They lead a healthy outdoor life and at the same time are serving their country in a vital need.

Both Mrs. Joseph Rocca and Mrs. M. N. Nournski-on the Land Army Committee-took the agricultural course at the University of Maryland. They learned the dairy end of farming, too-thought milking cows was fun and become very good at it. Other women on the committee are Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Arthur Stanton, Mrs. Berkeley Robins and Mrs.

H. H. Schutz. "Dig for victory" is the slogan of the Home and School Gardens Committee, which is under the AWVS agricultural section. Mrs. Foster Sterns, wife of a New Hampshire Representative and one of the outstanding authorities on herbs in the United States, is the chairman. With the assistant chairman, Mrs. Edward Sweeney (who is the wife of a naval officer), she runs the Garden Information Bureau at the AWVS every day except Saturday and Sunday. Other members of the committee, which includes Mrs. Walter Ellison, help at the information unit. These women really know the answers to questions on gardening.

Five days a week, between 1 and 3 p.m. you can telephone Dupont 1478, extension 11, and find someone qualified to answer any problem concerning a garden. Or if you want to help the Victory Garden program, the Placement Bureau will find you work with the garden teachers in the schools-visiting home gardens in connection with the schools, helping in the home garden office, answering letters, typing or filing, depending, of course, on one's experience and qualifications. You can also turn over any surplus flowers or vegetable plants to these laides-and you, too, will be helping Uncle Sam win the war.

fic congestion and as a source of

revenue," the Justice Department

said in a statement yesterday. "A

rapid growth of the parking meter

industry has resulted, with over

160,000 meters being installed in

Miss Josephine T. Kelly, well-

And Dinners Mrs. Felipe Munilla Among Hostesses; Miss Mitchell Feted

Many Entertain

At Luncheons

Luncheons, dinners and showers have formed an important part of

the social scene recently. At her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street Mrs. Felipe Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, entertained at luncheon yesterday. Her guests were Senora Luis Fernandez, Senora Luis E. Gomez Ruiz, Mrs. Charles C. Windsor, Mrs. Robert C. Jones, Mrs. Leo B. Norris, Mrs. George B. Trible, Mrs. Tomas C. Cajigas, Mrs. Alpheus Ryan, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. David Olson, Mrs. Lalla Corn-ish, Mrs. Del E. Yarnell, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Miss Anne D. Ward and Miss Mary Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris entertained for 12 guests at dinner last evening on the Shoreham Terrace. Those present were Gen. and Mrs. David McCoach, jr., Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Gen. and Mrs. C. W. Kutz, Commissioner and Mrs. Guy Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Britten and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins.

The entertaining of brides-to-be continues and Miss Emiley Floyd Mitchell whose marriage to Mr. Charles Francis Lamborn will take place on July 11 w. 3 honor guest at a supper shower given by Mrs. Edward Lee Sunday. The guests were Mrs. Rossell Edward Mitchell, Mrs. John Jacob Garber, Mrs. Byron Hipple, Miss Romayne Rowe, Miss Alice Walker and Miss Katherine Shilling.

Mrs. Robert Horn entertained at a bridge party and shower for Miss Mitchell Tuesday. She had as her guests Mrs. Rossell Edward Mitchell, Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. Paul Sweeney, Mrs. John Jacob Garber, Mrs. Hoffeim, Mrs. Reed, Miss Mary Bak-shian, Miss Winifred Clark and Miss Lou Parks.

Mrs. Paul Hoffman was hostess Wednesday at a dinner and shower for the bride-elect. Mrs. Edward Lee, Miss Mary Bakshian, Miss Helen Martell, Miss Winifred Clark, Miss Josephine Ayre, Miss Eve Kailey, Miss Lois Adams, Miss Louisa Wilson and Mrs. John Jacob Garber were present.

Also in honor of Miss Mitchell, was a shower given by Miss Josephine Ayre yesterday. Among the guests were Mrs. Rossell Edward Mitchell, Mrs. John Jacob Garber, Mrs. Edwin Senter Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph McDowell Mitchell, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Lucy McLaren, Miss Thelma Barnard, Miss Myrtle

approximately 350 cities throughout the country since 1935." "Widespread complaints against Helms and Mrs. Stewart Klund. the defendants by officials and rep-Miss Mitchell will be the guest resentatives of various municipaliof honor at a dinner for the wedties, including the United States ties, including the United States ding party which will be given to-Conference of Mayors, resulted in night by Maj. and Mrs. Merillat institution of the present proceed- Moses and tomorrow afternoon a tea will be given for her by Mrs. Through the complaint filed yes- John Jacob Garber and Mrs. Edwin

The Navy asked for the course, in the field. "There is no room for complacency Mr. Partegas expects to turn out and one of its experts, Lionel S. Partegas, is the instructor. In his students with a working knowlspare time Mr. Partegas is an aux- edge of fingerprinting in six weeks. trust laws in a complaint filed in the iliary policeman assigned to the That's the length of the course Detective Bureau. Other war service courses offered one course finishes, the next one creases of 50 per cent in the proby the university include a remedial starts.

MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM BEERS.

Grace Church in Ocala, Fla., was the scene of the wedding yesterday of the former Miss Sara Booth Miller to Lt. Beers. U. S. A. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Cammack Miller of Washington. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

## **GWU Gives 6-Week Course** In Fingerprint Identification

In one of its latest moves of fit | shorthand and typing class to step education into the war needs up stenographic efficiency and a George Washington University's ex- community organization and retension division is now giving a sources course which will start Aucourse in fingerprint identification. gust 4.

As far as Dr. Sidney B. Hall, di- To give the students instruction rector of the extension division, in filing fingerprints Mr. Partegas knows, this is the first time a uni- has provided a library of 20,000 prints collected in his years of work

bride of Lt. Gerald D. Bell in St. bride of Lt. Geraid D. Bell in St. Louis today. Lt. Bell is a student wing commander at Scott Field, Ill. The couple will live in Belleville, Ill. Heights, N. Y.

## Marriage License

### Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

William G. Schneider, 51. 6127 21st pl. s.e., and Gertrude T. Rice, 46, 2334 15th st. n.e.; the Rev. M. P. German.
Rolf Fosseen, 36. 1458 Columbia rd. n.w., and Mary J. Dinneen, 28. Minneapolis; the Rev. Arthur Ribble.
Edward P. Lincoln. 18. 421½ 6th st. s.e., and Barbara T. Ullrich. 18. 324 South Carolina ave. s.e.; the Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.
George L. Cary. 55, 105 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w., and Louise V. Hannon. 30, 4321 2nd st. n.w.; the Rev. Ivan H. Duen.

Dugan. Idon W. Ehrlich. 27. Fort Benjamin Har-rison. Ind., and Bernadette O'Donnell, 26. 513 B st. n.e.; the Rev. J. L. Kil-

## **Reno Divorces and Weddings** Show Big Gain in War Year

Others believe that increased in-RENO. Nev., July 4.-The first six | comes have a tendency to hasten the months of this war year has brought end of long-smouldering difficulties. increases in Reno divorces and mar-County Clerk Elwood H. Beemer. riages.

Divorce filings are up 30.4 per in whose office marriage licenses cent and marriage license issuances are handed out over one counter 25.5 per cent over the correspondand divorce suits filed at another, ing period last year. There were 1,307 divorce suits filed has this explanation for the mar-

from January 1 to June 30, as riage boom: against 1,002 a year ago. Meanwhile "It's the war. Look at all the 12,204 licenses to wed were issued, soldiers and sailors trooping in here compared to 9,747 in the first half with their girls every day "Then there's lots of these older of 1941. Attorneys are slightly puzzled at fellows - 35 and over - getting the rush of divorce seekers. Many smoked out now." Only tire-rationing can prevent a expected fewer this war year. Several of my clients say their record for marriage licenses in 1942. husbands are going into the service the county clerk thinks. Every and want to get their domestic month so far this year is well ahead differences settled," one lawyer ob- of the same month last year, when a record of 22.938 was set. served.

Issued at Rockville.

Heights, N. Y. William Thomas Guy. 38, and Trenita Viola Browne, 36, both of Washington, Norman William Ditzler, 28, and Jane Rothfuss McWilliams, 23, both of Wash-

Rothfuss McWilliams, 23, both of Wash-ington. Ardell Lyn Hale, 21, and Nellie Reggi, 24, both of Washington. John Joseph Hulsart, 21, Washington, and Marie F. Cranmer, 22, Sliver Spring, Md. David Deasie Mooneyham, 40, Washing-ton, and Flora McElreath, 28, Ashe-ville, N. C. Leon R. Fleisher, 23, Arlington, Va., and Betty Sue Baker, 21, Washington, and Leona Martha Musford, 19, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Ernest Clarke Freshwater, 29, Fredericks-

### Issued at Alexandria.

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James S. Grimes. 26. 1106 2d st. s.w. and Mary V. Queen. 18. 1773 Willard st. n.w.: the Rev. John J. Coyne.
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Sherwood W. House. 31. Fort Belvoir. Va. and Mabel Z. Robbins. 24. 4039 Benton st. n.w.: the Rev. John W. Rustin. Joceph P. Hamer. 24. Rockville. Md. and Mildred Baitz. 23. 636 Princeton pl. n.w.; the Rev. Solomon H. Metz. Joseph O. Belcher. 22. 523 11th st. n.w.

## **Nazi Night Fighters Reported** Now Using Nose Searchlights

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doing an essential job. The new fighter was shot down by aim. Similar tactics have been used The Labor Ministry, incidentally, a Stirling's rear gunner while com- against low-flying fighter attacks on reported on a survey of 16 industries. ing home from the 1,000-plane raid Nazi airfields in France. covering 6,000,000 workers, and found on Bremen June 25. men averaging \$20.65 a week, an in-The journal suggests that this fighter searchlight which could pos-

crease of 47.8 per cent over 1938. may indicate a change in the Ger- sibly be valuable is one of such Women made \$9.60, up 46.2 per cent mans' previous practice when power that gunners could not train from pre-war. searchlights often were used for guns in the face of its glare. Any-Youths averaged \$8.40 for a rise the direct protection of targets, by thing else is simply a bull's-eye.' blinding pilots and aerial gunners. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.) of 62.9 per cent, and girls, with \$5.40

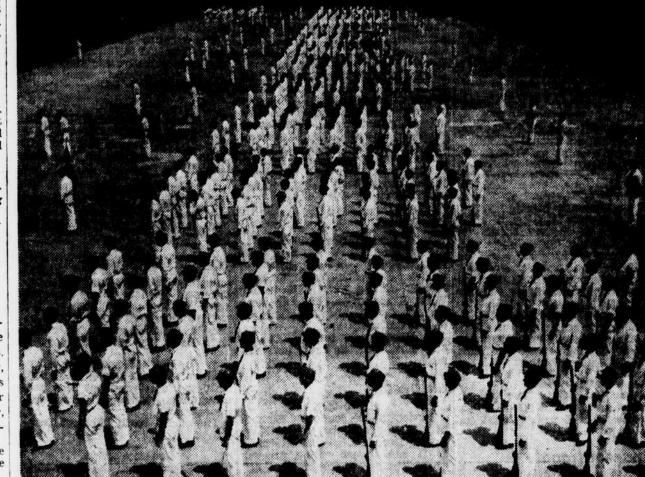
a week, were 45 per cent ahead of The earnings over the whole field Labor Board Votes Raise of industry, however, have been increased by the transfer of workers from lower-paid trades to jobs where For Great Lakes Seamen

### By the Associated Press.

The Nation's revenue for the last The War Labor Board yesterday raised by the board order from \$155 10 days of June, completing the first directed increased wages for seamen to \$178 per month, plus subsistence quarter of the current financial year, of the Detroit & Cleveland Naviga-The International Seafarers' Union, totaled \$271,116,000. Expenditures tion Co., although recognizing the AFL, had asked for \$225 per month cers of the Army who have com- for the period were \$566,912,000, of fact that the company already was plus subsistence. Corrosponding inoperating at a loss.

Taking the position that it could classifications. For the quarter, revenue of \$2,not order "a wage scale below the 218,844,000 included \$392,400,000 of prevailing rate merely because the Canada's promised contribution of employer is unable to pay the going Snow in Summer \$900,000,000. Compared with the like rate of wages in his labor market,' period of 1941 it was up \$542,212,000, the board said it felt impelled to Expenditures for the first quarter grant an increase but it said it was Zealand, in January, there was contotaled \$5,181,564,000, or \$884,440,000 also interceding with the Office of sternation, for that is part of the

more than in the comparable 1941 Defense Transportation to get more summer vacation season in that business for the company which country.



Eight manufacturers and distributors of parking meters have been ment of free and unrestricted comcharged with violating the antipetition in the parking meter industry." United States District Court at Wilwhich started June 15. As soon as mington, Del., the Justice Depart.

ings."

Sayre Doubts Japs ment announced yesterday. Defendants were charged in the Mistreat Internees complaint with entering into a comprehensive scheme of patent control By the Associated Press. to fix the prices of parking meters PHILADELPHIA, July 4.-Francis and maintain a monopoly in the manufacture, sale and distribution. B. Sayre, former United States high commissioner to the Philippines, has The complaint charged further that cautioned against giving credence to the defendants had fixed and conreports that 3,000 Americans introlled the prices and terms of sale terned at Manila have been, misof more than 95 per cent of the treated. parking meters and parts sold and Mr. Savre said such reports have distributed last year. not been authenticated.

Includes Washington Firm.

Named as defendants in the comforward the names of Manila inplaint were Vehicular Parking, Ltd., ternees to Geneva shortly for relay Newark, N. J., and Guy Kelcey, to the State Department, he added. president: the Karpark Corp., Washington, and Walter J. Herschede, Mrs. Sayre stopped here while en president, E. D. Timberlake, vice route to Bethlehem, Pa., his birthpresident, and John H. Joynt, diplace, to participate in an Inderector; Dual Parking Meter Co., Okpendence Day celebration. lahoma City, and George E. Tribble, director, and Carl C. Magee, presi-Miss Kelly Retires; dent; Duncan Meter Co., Chicago, and Donald F. Duncan, president; **45 Years With AFL** M. H. Rhodes, Inc., Hartford, Conn. and M. H. Rhodes, president; Peerless Gas & Oil Co., San Antonio, known employe of the American Tex., and Vernon L. Taylor, presi-Federation of Labor, retired yesterdent; Frank L. Michaels and Alfred | day after 45 years of service with R. Miller, doing business as the Mi-AFL. During the greater part of Co Meter Co., Covington, Ky.; this period she served as secretary Standard Meter Corp., Hartford, to Frank Morrison, former secre-

Conn., and T. W. L. Newsom, presitary-treasurer of the AFL. Miss Kelly, who lives at 3321 Con-

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necticut avenue, was the guest of "Parking meters have been widely honor at a party arranged by her adopted by cities and municipalities | colleagues at the AFL building last both as a means of alleviating traf- | night.



terday the Justice Department said Senter Mitchell. "the Governments seeks establish-

## **Jackson Assails Lack Of Emphasis on Study Of American History**

Justice in Texas Speech **Denounces Elective** System in Schools

By the Associated Press. The Japanese are expected to

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 4 .--Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court said last night the "apathy of our intellectuals to-The former commissioner and ward the dramatic struggle to work out a formula that would reconcile freedom with effective government may tend to confirm the Nazi taunt that the fires of democratic en-

thusiasms are burned out." He cited a Nation-wide survey. conducted by the New York Times, showing that 82 per cent of American institutions of higher learning do not require the study of United States history for the undergraduate degree.

Addressing the convention of the State Bar of Texas, he said service in the Executive Branch of the Government left him with a lively sense of the dependence of the Government on the support of an enlight-

ened public opinion and added: "It is an evil sign for freedom everywhere that youth dwelling in this great laboratory of democracy is reared in ignorance of the experiment which constitutes America's chief contribution to the chronicles of mankind.

"History to a people is what memory is to the individual. It calls to the aid of present judgment the accumulations of past experience.

"I have little patience with the attitude of some educators that young people must not be compelled to study subjects that they do not choose, and they have not elected American history. It is a weird idea that the valuation of a study can be made by those who have not yet pursued it."

## **Retrial of Treason Case Requested at Detroit**

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 4.-Counsel for Max Stephan, 49-year-old Germanborn restaurant owner, who was convicted of treason by a Federal jury, has asked for a new trial. Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle set a hearing on the petition for July 13. Verne C. Amberson, Stephan's attorney, contended in his petition that the verdict was contrary to law, to the weight of the evidence and to the defendant's personal rights. Stephan, former sergeant in the Kaiser's Imperial Army, was accused of giving aid and comfort to Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug, Nazi bomber pilot who had escaped from a Canadian prison camp, during Krug's overnight stay in Detroit last April. Krug later was arrested by the FBI in Texas and was the chief Government witness against Stephan at the trial.

Hearing of the motion for a new trial will delay sentencing of Stephan. His punishment rests with the court.

wage levels are higher.

ELMIRA, N. Y .-- PRISONERS DRILL FOR WAR DUTY-Prisoners at the Elmira Reformatory stand at attention during a drill session being held to train these men for active duty with the armed forces as soon as they are released. They carry "wooden" guns and receive the routine instruction a selectee gets soon after induction. A legislative committee classifying New York prison inmates available for military duty listed 823 of 1.473 Elmira inmates as eligible under selective service standards. The men also are being trained to work in war industries.

James A. Ryan, guard and instructor of the foundry, at the reformatory, watches two of the inmates put the finishing touches to a statue depicting a newly imprisoned inmate (seated) and the same person after his rehabilitation (standing). The men completed the work of art in six months, working only during their mare time. -A. P. Photos.

Sheep Mow Golf Lawns Because of a shortage of gasoline to operate lawn mowers, the golf club of Hamilton, New Zealand, has purchased 500 sheep to keep the grass short.

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'Spiritual Declaration

Of Independence' Is

**First Baptist Services** 

For Week Are Listed by

"A Spiritual Declaration of In-

dependence" will be the subject of a

sermon to be preached by Dr. Ed-

ward Hughes Pruden at both morn-

ing services Sunday at the First

Baptist Church. At 9:45 a.m. the

youth choir will sing and at 11 a.m.

the senior choir will sing. Dr. Pru-

den's topic at 8 p.m. will be "Chris-

tian Patriotism." The youth choir

The church will welcome tomor-

Miss Evelyn Mills will conduct

Prof. Oscar Autritt, chairman of

the Missionary Education Commit-

tee of the church announced the

Independence Is Theme

In keeping with Independence

Day Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will

will have a prominent place in the

service. Recognition will be made

of those members of St. Paul's

Church who are on active duty in

Dr. Hillman Hollister, pastor of

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church,

will be the speaker at the commun-

ity evening service on the lawn of

All Saints' Episcopal Church at 7:30

The Red Cross sewing group will

meet from 10 to 2 o'clock Wednes-

The Church Council will meet at 8

Open house for young people of

the service of the country.

day

p.m. Wednesday.

tomorrow morning.

row its first associate pastor in

will sing.

Dr. Edward H. Pruden

Sermon Subject

## **Rev. George Schnabel** Will Give Sermons **On Nature Topics**

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### Week's Services Listed At Albright Memorial **Evangelical Church**

gins at 9:30 a.m. during the summer months

a series of nature sermons. The subjects follow:

"The Mountains Call Us," "The Trees Talk to Us," "The Storm Drives Us," "The Rain Cleanses Us," "The Stars Guide Us." "The Night Covers Us" and "The Snow of Heaven.

At 7:45 p.m. a series of sermons on "The War Behind the War" will continue. Tomorrow's subject will be "Meeting the Enemy.

During the summer the Young People's Fellowship will meet at 8:45 following the evening service. The Hour of the Open Heart serv-Ice Wednesday night will have as its theme, "What Religion Has Meent to Me.

The Junior High School group will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

### **Presbyterian Minister** To Be Ordained Tomorrow

At Central Presbyterian Church Dr. James H. Taylor will preach each Sunday. tomorrow morning on "The Faith of Tomorrow Mrs. Our Fathers." The Rev. G. W. Ship- Tillie Jane ley will preach at the evening serv- Chappell of Group 3 will

Dr. Taylor will preside at 3 p.m. present Mrs. at the service of ordination and in- Christie Strickstallation of the Rev. Cliff R. John- lin and Miss son, newly elected pastor of the Elizabeth Samp-Leesburg Presbyterian Church.

A fellowship for young people will and be held at 6:15 p.m. There will be leaders. Miss singing of familiar hymns. Refresh- Margaret Justice ments will be served. Young people will are invited.

A delegation from the church is attending the young peoples conference at Massanetta Springs, Va. The following delegates were appointed: Peterson of Florida will be the guest Miriam Eckard, Margaret Sabine, speaker at the Harrison Bible Class treasurer. Gene Webster, George Courie, Victor of Congress Street Methodist Church Courie and Gregg Custis. Mrs. T. tomorrow morning. President Fred G. Carr represents the Woman's R. Stephens will preside, T. W. Hart Auxiliary and Miss Alla Rogers acts as counselor.

### Army and Navy in Bible Quiz Over WWDC

Selected Bible students from emong the servicemen will vie in a Bible knowledge contest in the

know fully the Divine mind, but we Church to Dedicate Sergt. Ralph Nichols, Pvt. Robert District of Columbia Sunday School Life. the same sermon at both services. of boys from the A Cappella Choir This afternoon in Logan Circle, which has so vastly enlarged our Bain and Pvt. Henry Southerland Association, will give an exposition can be sure that human personality, guild, will conduct a program on so wonderfully expanded the "days" liberty, welfare, justice, truth, mercy Memorial Organ His theme will be "What Jesus Did will sing. present the Army, while the of the international Sunday school for Peter." At 8:45 a.m. Frederick Mr. Wallace will lead the service Navy team will be composed of which the speakers and their sub- of Genesis, yet is the first to admit and brotherhood are qualities delesson from the studios of WINX Winkelman, basso, will be the spe- Thursday evening. The customary The dedication of the George W. Seamen Sidnor Chichester, Paul at 8:05 p.m. today. The subject will jects will be Miss Mary Ellen Da- that Somebody had to function be- rived from Him, and having His cial soloist. At 11 a.m. Mrs. Louis 6 o'clock dinner will precede the White memorial organ will take Miller and Robert Dawson. It will be "God the Creator." Schneider, soprano, will sing. meeting. full support. place at 11 o'clock Sunday at the shiell, "A Story"; Miss Alice Hill, fore there was a something. be conducted by Evangelist Dale His ways are not to be measured Eight young people from the Tuxis Karl Hartig, chairman of main-New York Avenue Presbyterian "Prayer"; Roger Materath, "The Crowley The Golden Page Class of the by our clocks and calendars, for He Did We Merely Evolve? tainance, will give a "work-party" Club, high school and college society, "What Makes America Great" Problem of Evil," and Ralph Church. Anacostia Methodist Church elected Myriads of persons now living dwells in an eternal now. The greatin the church hall from 7 to 10 p.m. are representing the church at the The organ has been presented by will be the subject of the Rev. as officers Mrs. Jessie Phipps, presi-"The Sacramental Sys-Thomas, have noted the rise and decline of est minds have been overawed by a Mrs. George W. White in memory Blair Young People's Conference, Mr. Crowley tomorrow from the dent; Mrs. Daisy Bell, first vice Tuesday, to which men of the contem.' The public is invited to question extreme and mechanical theories sense of the greatness and majesty gregation are invited. being held this week at Blair Capitsl pulpit over Station WWDC president; Mrs. Jerry Finothi, secof her husband, who was for many of evolution. There was a well- of God. Some lesser folk in our day Academy, Blairtown, N. J. Those vears treasurer of the church. Paul the speakers. at 10:15 a.m. ond vice president; Mrs. Alice Fowlremembered period when theorists are prone to forget that God is the attending are Ruth Burgess, Lois He will preach at the Gospel er, recording secretary; Mrs. Adel-W. Fishbaugh will be at the conlooked to evolution for the solu- infinite Creator and Ruler of the Emory Methodist Tent at Thirteenth and K streets aide Brinsfield, financial secretary; Anne Conklin, Maynard De Witt, sole and the choir and chorus will tion of all of our social problems. immeasurable universe, and to treat Memorial United Brethren "Spirit-Filled Men" is the subject Grace Paul, Ruth Paul, Polly Pierce, sing. Dr. Peter Marshall will preach S.E. Sunday at 7:45 p.m., under Mrs. Myrtle Kinsella, missionary Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach But unquestionable facts have re- Him colloquially, as if He were just at 11 a.m. with Dr. Edgar C. Beery John Preston and Dorothy Jean the auspices of the Laymen's Evan- and Red Cross chairman, and Mrs. "The True Simplicity." on at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on "Sweet Land vealed that there has been no per- another man. We have not read delivering the sermon. The vested Schram. gelistic Association, on "No Man Elizabeth Page, teacher. ceptible improvement of the skull the Bible aright unless we have choir will sing. of Liberty." Cared for My Soul. An out-of-door service in charge or brain of man within 5,000 or sensed the sovereignty and glory of Chevy Chase Presbyterian The first of a series of vesper serv-Mrs. Clyde Butler has been elected ices will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Petworth Baptist "My Grace Is Sufficient for Thee" of the Christian Endeavor Society 6,000 years of recorded history. the Almighty. The Creator is also Beginning tomorrow and running will be his subject daily at 6:45 president of the Women's Bible Rev. R. K. Nevitt is the guest speak- The Rev. James P. Rodgers has as will be held at 7:30 at the Jesup-My friend, Col. Lawrence of Arabia, King and Father. As Tennyson through September, the morning a.m. next week over Station WWDC. Class of St. Paul's Methodist Church er. The Young People's quartet will his sermon Sunday morning "Chris- Blair Park. The topic will be "A once told me that he regarded as wrote: worship service will be held at 9:30 his greatest feat the discovery at "Let knowledge grow from more to and Mrs. Tillie A. Dean secretary. sing and there will be refreshments. tian Liberty." The ordinance of the Rendezvous With the Creator." to 10:30 a.m. instead of 11 a.m. Dr. Carchemish of the oldest archeolog-Grace Reformed The Red Cross Unit will meet in Lord's Supper will be observed. The The public is invited. more. J. H. Hollister's subject tomorrow is There will be a joint meeting of ical man-and he had the brain But more of reverence in us dwell. The Barbara Murray Class of the parish house Thursday from 10 21 new members of the past month 'Imagine It." The Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert Married Couples of Calvary Baptist a.m. to 3 p.m. will be extended the right hand of the Friendship Sunday School Class capacity of an Oxford don! The young people's summer prowill speak on "Bought With a Great The Sunday school lesson for Church is holding an outing in Rock The official board will meet Mon- church fellowship. The subject for and Missionary Circle No. 2 on Get aboard a camel at the Great gram will open at 7:30 p.m. Com-Price" at 11 a.m. The service has July 5 is "God the Creator." Creek Park today, grounds No. 24. day at 8 p.m. and the Box Bible the evening service will be "What Monday at 2 p.m. at Jesup-Blair Pyramiu of Egypt and travel 20 missioner Arthur S. Fleming, United been planned to reflect the meaning Genesis, i and ii. miles across the desert to the re-The class will be taught tomorrow Class Tuesday at 8 p.m. to Expect at the Judgment." Park. States Civil Service, will speak on of our national independence. 'Religion in Today's Crisis." The consistory meets Thursday The Red Cross Unit will meet evening. Twenty-five field communion sets for use by the chaplains of the Evangelical and Reformed Church were given by congregations of the Monday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and the Radcliffe Sewing Group, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Takoma Lutheran denomination at the meeting of its "God's Law of Reciprocity" tomor- as speaker. He will use as a theme school for church workers will be Davis will use as communion medi-General Synod in Cincinnati, Ohio, "The Most Important Question in Mount Bethel (Colored). Baptist Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 row morning. At 11:30 a.m. the "Democracy for All, or for None." held July 12-17 at Hood College, tation "The Bread of Life." At 8 this week. The Rev. Mr. Wingert is the World" will be the topic of the p.m. subject, "Victory." On Wedchairman of the Chaplains Commit-Chevy Chase. a.m. on "The Christian's Three De- Rev. John Wheeler will preach for There will be a union prayer serv- Frederick, Md. Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer tomorrow nesday, 8 p.m., a play, sponsored by tee of the denomination. "Under Two Flags" will be the grees." At 3:30 p.m., Dr. John S. the junior church. At 8 p.m. bap- ice Thursday at 8 p.m. Three at 10 a.m. A group of new members the Woman's Society of Christian title of a communion and patriotic Miller, pastor of the Pilgrim Bap- tizing will be observed. St. Stephen's. will be received. A vestry meeting churches, Peoples, Plymouth and At 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, the Service, entitled "The District message by the Rev. Edward O. tist Church, will preach in the will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. St. Matthew's Lutheran Lincoln Congregational, will unite to hear reports from the recent Gen- Rev. George K. Bowers will preach School of Blueberry Corners." Mount Horeb (Colored). Clark at 9 and 11 a.m., with the union communion service, and the On July 12 a congregational pic-The summer schedule of services ordinance of the Lord's supper being hand of fellowship will be given to eral Council of Congregational- on "The Loyalty of a Loving Heart. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. nic, sponsored by the Esther Group Lincoln Road. will become effective tomorrow observed at the latter service. The new members. The Rev. E. R. Reed Charles H. Fox, spirituals by the The young people's choir sings for of the Women's Guild, Mrs Leroy Christian Churches, held at Durham, At 11 a.m. tomorrow the sacramorning, with the Sunday school the early service and the senior church co-operates with the other of New York City will be the guest senior choir; 3:30 p.m., sermon by Ehret, leader, will be held at the ment of the holy communion will be N. H. beginning at 9 a.m. and the worthe Rev. Mr. Wormley, pastor of choir for the later. churches in the union vesper serv- speaker at 8 p.m. home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard ship service at 10 a.m. "These Times ice on the Episcopal Church lawn celebrated. Evening services dur-There will be no meeting of the Zion Baptist Church, Deanwood, Plymouth (Colored). Muhly, sr. ing July and August will be held at Metropolitan (Colored). Demand Decision" will be the sub-The Rev. L. C. Collins will be the Luther Leaguers during July and sponsored by the deacons and at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 o'clock. The first of these ves-At 11 a.m. Dr. E. C. Smith will trustees; 8 p.m., rally day sermon ject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke. per hours will be in charge of the Dr. Cromer Will Speak The Golden Circle will hold a guest preacher at the morning August. He will be out of the city during picnic supper at reservation 11 in speak on "Hiding the Evidence." At by the pastor. service. The senior choir will renyouth organization. The Rev. Benthe next two weeks. Joseph Peaslee, Rock Creek Park on Wednesday 8 p.m. he will again preach. Zion. der the music. "Christian Patriotism" will be the nett will begin a series of sermons At McKendree Methodist student at Gettysburg Theological Friendship (Colored). evening. Seminary, will supply the pulpit on on "Great Biblical Personalities-"Divine Peace" will be the subject subject at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Third (Colored). Peoples (Colored). Dr. George O. Bullock will preach of the Rev. B. H. Whiting at 11 a.m. On Sunday morning the Rev. A. services of the Rev. Edward G. Abraham." July 12 and July 19. At McKendree Methodist Church West Washington. at 11 a.m. on "The Sharp Con- The Rev. A. E. Berry will speak at At the service on Thursday eve-Due to transportation difficulties F. Elmes will preach and adminisat 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. Horace E. The Rev. Charles B. Austin will Goetz. the Luther Leagues of the Potomac speak at the communion service at trast Between the Wise and the 8 p.m. ning the subject of the address will ter the sacrament of the holy com-Cromer, district superintendent of "Thy Kingdom Come," continu- the Washington-East district, will Federation have canceled their out-Mount Olivet (Colored). Foolish Man" and at 8 p.m. the munion. The theme of the medita-11 a.m. He will preach a soul-wining the study of the Lord's Prayer. be the guest speaker and will con-Trinidad (Colored). ing to the beach and will have in "Holy Ground" is the subject of fourth of a series of sermons on tion will be "Purpose and Destiny. ning sermon at 8 p.m. At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Spencer The Baraca-Philathea Class will the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 a.m. its stead a picnic at Rock Creek New members will be presented. "The Lord's Prayer" from the spbduct the dedication service of the The adult BYPU elected the fol-D. Franklin will preach on "The After the service he will give another hold a lawn fete on Friday evening. Park July 12 at 3 p.m. ject "Thy Will Be Done." Music will be led by the choir. American and church flags that will lowing officers last Sunday evening: in a series of brief addresses in Promise of the Spirit." At 4 p.m. A new Scout cub pack is being Young people representing the be installed in the chancel. New President, George Davis; secretary holy communion will be served, new church at the Pilgrim Fellowship explanation of the new symbolic organized for boys of pre-Scout age, Florida Avenue (Colored). members will be received. and treasurer, L. H. Burrows. First Pentecostal Pastor members fellowshiped and the roll emblems in the windows. under direction of John Duemler. The Rev. C. F. Phillips will preach The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will Conference, convening at Blair The Daily Vacation Bible School of the membership will be called. The vacation Bible school meets All boys eligible for this group are have for his sermon at 11 a.m. Academy, Blairstown, N. J., this at 8 p.m. on "A Man Who Might was held this week. Fifty certifi-Begins Third Year Here At 8 p.m. the "Gospel Light Singweek a e Orville Jackson, Althea daily from 9:30 to 12:30. Movies of invited. "What to Think About." Music Have Been." cates were presented to the pupils The young people's organization ers" will render a musical program the Bible narrative are shown. Wheeler and Mary Mumford. morning and night by the senior A meeting of the official board will The Rev. Hubert T. Spence begins at the commencement exercises Frisponsored by the "Friendly Circle." will be represented at the summer Next Thursday night this church choir. Regular service at 8 p.m. the third year of his pastorate to- day morning. institute at Westminster, Md., July will join the Lincoln Temple and the Methodist morrow at the First Pentecostal Holi-Second (Colored). 13 to 19, by Phyllis and Alice Jodon, Plymouth Congregational Churches Zion, Southwest (Colored). ness Church. At the annual congre-Wisconsin Avenue. The anniversary of the nurses St. Paul's. in a fellowship meeting at the Lin-Gladys Caw and Betty Brand. The church will conduct one-day "My Father's Business" will be At 11 a.m. communion will be held. gational meeting last month it was unit will be observed. Dr. J. L. S. coln Temple Church. The three revivals beginning Sunday and convoted to urge the Maryland Con- the topic at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Holloman will preach at 11 a.m. During the informal services at 8 Brightwood Park. ministers, who attended the General tinuing each Sunday thereafter in

Local Organizations By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President, Organized Bible Class Association. The Summer Bible Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will inaugurate its program tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel. The

guest speaker will be Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the American University. His subject will be "God the Creator." Glenn M. Goodman The Sunday school at Albright will preside and George Barritt will sing a tenor solo. This class is com-Memorial Evangelical Church be- posed of the members of the adult classes. The international Sunday school lessons will be followed and

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to

the class will meet every Sunday by A. M. Wolford. Stanley Jackson At the 10:30 service tomorrow the until September 20, when the Sun- will preside; Julia Bristow will lead Rev. George E. Schnabel will begin day school will resume its regular the devotional period. The marriage program. A special invitation is ex- anniversaries for May, June and tended to service men and women July will be celebrated with Ruby who are engaged in defense work. Kile in charge

> Miss Ruth Brammell and Miss Edwin Dice will teach the Men's Frances Ramsey will speak to the Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Young People's Bible Class of Mount Church tomorrow morning. The Vernon Place Methodist Church toopening prayer will be by Henry morrow morning. They will review Rhodes. Dr. Charles B. Campbell the 1942 young people's conference will read the lesson and Edgar recently held at Western Maryland Bageant give the closing prayer. College by the District of Columbia

> The George H. Winslow Men's Sunday School Association, discussing the conference theme, "Fac- Bible Class of the Eastern Presbying Facts With Christ." The class terian Church will conduct the servjoined the Organized Bible Class ice at the Northeast Mission on Association and will receive the cer- Monday evening. tificate of membership at the ses-

sion temorrow morning. Ralph L. Le Roy MeGee has been named president of the All States Bible and Lewis, associate boys' work secre-Fellowship Class of Mount Vernon tary, YMCA, is teacher: Miss Doris tary, YMCA, is teacher; Miss Doris Fellowship Class of Mount Vernon National Baptist Memorial Earry is president and Miss Bram- Place Methodist Church to succeed National Baptist Memorial mell the class representative to the Gaylon L. Lewis, who resigned to enter the Army.

The Women's Bible Class of the The Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church will inaugurate its sum- First Congregational Church elected mer schedule tomorrow morning as officers, Mrs. E. C. Alvord, teacher; with a different group in charge Miss Grace Hurd, president; Mrs.

the National Baptist Memorial will read the lesson and the Rev. Church will have as guest teacher Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a brief tomorrow morning, Norman Wood-

Mrs. Edna Viehmier and Mrs. Effie Dr. Lenski to Preach Twice Tomorrow

times are in His hand." We cannot Gerhard E. Lenski, who will preach ing a vacation in Michigan. An octet before there was a creation. Science,



Congregation to Hold No Evening Services Until September 13

Holy communion will be observed At the 11 o'clock service tomorrow in Foundry Methodist Church Dr. at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Trinity Methodist Church, with the Rev. Daniel Frederick Brown Harris will preach

Dr. Harris to-Preach

On 'I Am One of

Them' in Morning

W. Justice in charge. There will be on "I Am One of Them. no evening services until Septem-At 7:45 p.m., in keeping with Inber 13. dependence Day, there will be a roll

This church is one of the centers call of Foundry's members serving in of the vacation church schools, sponthe armed services. Chaplain sored by the Southeast Interchurch | Charles D. Trexler of the Army Council.

It will continue through Medical Center, will deliver an ad-July 17-Tuesdays, Wednesdays, dress on "The True American." Thursdays and Fridays of each Chaplain Charles Beatty, U. S. week-from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. M. C., will speak on "Service to It is for children of the community Service Men" at 7 p.m. In the Church at study program

for adults of the church school, Methodist, Washington Church of there will be a joint devotional servthe Brethren, North Carolina Ave- ice at 9:45 a.m. The three groups nue Methodist, Christ Episcopal and will meet separately at 10 a.m.: (1) "Reading the Scripture." without comment, directed by Dr. Elgin Groseclose; (2) "Understanding the The Red Cross Sewing Unit will Bible." Dr. James H. Phillips dis-

cussing "The Idea of God"; (3) 'Christian Values at Work in War and Peace," Dr. Ludwig Homberger

presenting "Naziism As I Saw It." At 9:30 a.m. Monday, a community vacation church school will **Activities Announced** open for all boys and girls, ages 3

to 12 years. The school will con-Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of tinue three weeks, with daily sesbeyond the pow-National Baptist Memorial Church, sions Monday through Friday ex-announces for his subject Sunday tending to 12:15 p.m. Churches the millions of Sunday school "The Word for the represented are Foundry, Church of members and an Churches." The Lord's supper will the Holy City, Covenant-First Presuncounted colbyterian, First Baptist, Grace Rebe observed and new members espelateral company formed. Luther Place Memorial cially recognized. The choir will are called upon Lutheran and National Universalist render special music. to spend three

Memorial. At the evening service the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor.

will have for his subject "Would Catholic Evidence Guild Genesis. Back to the begin-Plans Park Sessions

nings we go, to The Rev. Leander Troy will be learn afresh the most primary chairman of the Washington Catho-

lic Evidence Guild meeting in lesson of all-"In the beginning, God." I have Franklin Park on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Alphonsus Croake will those words circled by a pencil mark ham Class will be held at the home talk on the "Holy Eucharist," in my Bible. For they are the Lauretian Doerr on "Redemption" only rational explanation of everyand the Rev. Gerard Benson on thing.

While most scientists are avowed "Miracles." The Rev. James Caulfield will be Theists, there has nevertheless been guest speaker at the meeting from a prevailing 'vogue of thinking 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Franklin Park. which has sought for purely physical The chairman of this meeting will explanations of creation and unibe the Rev. Alonzo McDonnell, who versal law. The tendency has been will also present Charles Ferry, who to make man big and to make God will talk on "The Mass" and C. G. little-shoving Him off into a corner as a vague "First Cause" or Klimowicz on "The Catholic Moral "Primal Force." One scientist said System. boastfully, "Astronomically speak-

In Lincoln Park from 2 to 4 p.m. the Rev. David Murphy will ing, man is negligible." Whereupon a greater scholar replied, "Astropreside. He will introduce Quentin nomically speaking, man is-the Duncan, whose subject will be "Revelation." Emmet Gleeson, "The astronomer. Church"; Roger Troy, "The Idea of

At Grace Lutheran Church to- He will occupy the pulpit in July and Out of nothing nothing comes. the church and community will be morrow the double morning service August during the absence of Dr. Maryland College September 5-7. fulfill His purpose so far as we may There had to be a Beginner before Visible Church," and the Rev. held at 8 p.m. Thursday. Army vs. Navy program tonight at program will be conducted by Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, who is taklearn it. Our comfort is that "Our there was a beginning; a Creator Flavian Wilson, "The Supernatural 8 o'clock over WWDC. William S. Jones, vice president,

**Revolution in Thinking** Marks Progress of War By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Greater than any of the battles nowadays being fought on a world-

A Lesson for the Week

wide front is the decisive revolution that is under way within the minds of all mankind. Even as the junk piles of scrap which cluttered up our landscapes are being converted into steel weapons, so the prevalent thinking of the world is being transformed. We had grown to be a thingminded people, engrossed in material trivialities. Our pleasures were petty

and tinsel. Our ambitions centered argely upon possessions, appear- | cent excavations at Sakara and you ances and sense-titillation. Illusmay see, as I have seen, abundant trative of the prevailing mood was and perfect specimens of what we he outcry that arose over the limitacall Greek architecture and Greek tion of our use of automobiles-al-

no automobiles.

been shocked into newer, bigger

thinking. Our sense of complacency

has had a jolt that is shaking the

social order to its foundations. The

real war of today is going on within

Mr. Ellis,

p.m. the Rev. William Pierpoint will

Union.

at 11 a.m. on "Nearness to God"

and at 8 p.m. on "The Abiding

Eldbrooke.

announces at his communion medi-

tation "My Saviour Cares" tomorrow

The Junior High Fellowship mem-

bers are attending the Conference

Lewis Memorial.

There will be a service at 11 a.m.

with the observance of the holy

communion. There will be no eve-

The official board will meet Tues-

Institute at Westminster, Md.

The Rev. E. A. Lambert, pastor,

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach

Close."

Life.'

at 11 a.m.

ning service.

day at 8 p.m.

speak on "The Door No Man Can

the skulls of the human race.

there is a Power

months in study

of the Book of

sculpture-all finished by unknown though half a century ago there were people more than 2,000 years before there was such a nation as Greece. Now, of a sudden, everybody has Not in evolution, but in creation, had to give thought to the great is the secret of man's uniqueness in realities of life. Our mechanized the grand scheme of things. The civilization is tottering. Our deonly explanation that will hold water pendence upon motion pictures, tap

charge of Christian education, the is the Genesis record that God Rev. Harlan Stenger, a recent gradrooms, fashions and night-prowling created man in His own image. with godlike qualities and capaci- uate of the Colgate-Rochester Dipleasures has been shaken. The whole political system, of imperialties which make him soveriegn over vinity School in Rochester, N. Y. He was president of the student body ism and of class-domination, has all the earth One of my most honored friends and served as his student pastorate been challenged. Even the most careless and stupid of persons has

is a famous astronomer. I once the Friends Church at Gasport, said to him. "About all that I N.W. He is a graduate of the Uniknow and believe concerning as- versity of Denver and formerly a member of the First Baptist Church tronomy is in the little poem by of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Stenger Jabez T. Sunderland: arrived in Washington this week

"The stars shine over the land, and are residing at 5505 Center Men and women and youth who The stars shine over the sea; street. Chevy Chase, Md. were not accustomed to doing any The stars look up to God above, really serious thinking have been The stars look down on me. the opening exercises in the adult

department of the Sunday School aroused to a consciousness that "The stars will live for a million years,

For a million years and a day: But God and I shall live and love When the stars have passed away." My friend's eyes filled up, as he moving picture, "Old and New replied with deep feeling. "That China," will be shown at the prayer is true! That is true!" The great service Thursday evening. Dr. Prureality of all creation is that it is den will conduct the devotional servthe work of an Eternal Being who ice and an informal reception for chooses to be known by the tender new members will be held. name of "Father." The only satisfactory record of life is that which we are studying in Genesis. Within its vast and simple frame there is room for all that man has been At St. Paul's Lutheran able to discover concerning the

process of creation. God's Greatest Goal.

In the catechisms of the churches we study "The chief end of man." preach on "Lest We Forget" at 11 There should also be a question and a.m. tomorrow. The American flag answer concerning the chief end of God. For Genesis makes clear that the crowning work of the Creator and His continuing interest is man, whom He endowed with qualities partaking of His own nature. The

lengths to which God has gone in His care and training of manapexed in the sending of Jesus to be a Savious-are written clear in history and in the Bible. Now, in our day, God is manifestly doing something spectacular with the world He has made and with the peoples he has commissioned to rule it. This places upon every one of us the obligation to

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt an-

nounces as his theme at 11 a.m.

of the Lord's Supper will be admin-

istered. Youth vespers at 6:45 p.m.

Gorsuch.

Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill will preach on

Ryland.

the subject of the Rev. K. G. Newell

Plans are being made for the

weeks vacation church school to be

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

L. S. Brannon on "The Christians"

Light." Holy communion, music by

the senior choir; 8 p.m., sermon by

DR. HORACE E. CROMER.

be held at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev

"A Second Front for America" is

a "Bible Verse for Every Need."

tomorrow morning.

the pastor.

held later in the summer.

At 11 a.m. holy communion; 8 p.m.

"Faith's Victory." The Sacrament

son as program devotional the teach Representative Mr. Etchison. James Hardin

The Fidelis Class of the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church elected Petrie as delegates to the Organized

Bible Class Association's summer conference to be held at Western

Clarence Ray Ferguson. The Lord's

Light to Darkness" is the theme

East Washington Heights.

Bethany

"The Pure in Heart" will be the

morrow morning. In the evening

he will speak on "No Atheists in

The quarterly church meeting will

Takoma Park.

be held Thursday evening.

"When the World Is at Its pastor as preacher.

Begins Work for Him" will be the the church.

Worst" will be the theme of the The vacation church school is

communion meditation by the Rev. open and registrations are being

Room.

will be made Thursday evening.

subject at 7:40 p.m.

Foxholes."

at 8 p.m.

supper will be observed. "From

A study of the Prophet Micah

morning Arthur L. Smith, vice president; Miss Alma Anderson, recording secretary: Miss Emma P. Heald, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, treasurer. The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church will be taught to-

morrow morning by Linn C. Drake. The Rev. T. O. Jones, second vice president, will preside. Harold Saxton will read the lesson, R. Spencer Palmer will lead in prayer.

The National Women's Bible Class of the National City Christian Church elected as officers, Mrs. Josephine Stearns, teacher; Mrs. Kelly

Prayer service will be held Thursday evening. A meeting of

the Board of Christian Education The Young Men's Bible Class of will follow.

**Rev. John Elmo Wallace** To Preach on 'Landmarks'

### ruff, a member of the class. Presi dent Austin Doxey will preside.

### You Be Free?" This will be in keeping with Independence Day. Thurman Kelly and Mrs. C. N. Soderberg will assist in the service.

The Young Men's Class of the Sunday school invites all young men

to its meeting at 9:40 a.m. Sunday. A business meeting of the Pinkof Nathan Morgan at 8 p.m. Tues-

Tatum, president; Mrs. Aurie Marks, day. secretary, and Mrs. Bennett Lay,

sistant minister, will preach on

between the ages of 4 and 15 years. Churches co-operating are First

meet Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The Rev. John Elmo Wallace, as-

"Landmarks" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at

the First Congregational Church.

on "Sickness, a National Liability,"

Fifteenth Street.

Rev. Leslie L. Bowers speaks on

On Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. the

couples recently coming to the city

Mrs. Harold Snyder and Mrs. B.

Park View.

The subject of the Rev. G. M.

Unified service at 10 a.m. The Episcopal

July. The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards and in the evening on "The Badge

Henry Ford Says to the Man Who munity at large as well as from at Fort Dupont. Young married at 11 a.m., a second celebration, with

minister, the Rev. Jacob C. Oglesby, sors of the Youth Fellowship groups

E. M. Tyre on "Zion's Travelers" Anderson at 11 a.m. is "God's Other

and at 8 p.m. on "There Is Yet World" and at 8 p.m., "Christ for

of a Christian."

"America Has a Soul."

Christian

will be guests.

the World.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the guest A. Smith have been chosen as spon- of the Psalms."

has for his subject at 11 a.m. "The

Unveiling of the Kingdom." Music

for these evangelistic services will

be furnished by the senior choir

and the Sunday school chorus. At

8 p.m., evangelistic meeting with the

Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. "What accepted of children from the com- Fidelis Class will sponsor a dinner

Berean (Colored).

pastor's communion meditation to- assistant pastor of the Nineteenth and are planning outdoor programs

Unity (Colored).

At 11:30 a.m. sermon by the Rev.

Street Baptist Church.

### Trinity Methodist. Parents are invited to bring their children and to visit the school at any time.

	Takoma Park.	······		by the Rev. S. Christian Andersen		Metropolitan A, M. E.	The King's Messengers Class
	At 11 a.m. sermon, "I Have Glori-	Pilgrim (Colored).	Congregational	at 11 a.m. Topic "Thou Art the	Congress Street.		dedicated two church hymnals last
	fied Thee on the Earth," by the	Preaching Sunday at 11 a.m. and	congregational	Christ, the Son of the Living God."	The Sacrament of the Lord's sup-	At II a.m. communion service,	dedicated two church hymnals last
THE PART STREET PART OF		7:30 p.m. and the senior choir will			111 has a double between determined	sermon by the nev. J. C. Beckett	Sunday. One was in memory of
			Dr. R. W. Brooks will begin a	Georgetown.	The Day Derroy V Stur	on "Fragments of Life"; 8 p.m., ser-	Capt. Colin P. Kelly and the other
		render music. At 4 p.m. the Mount	service of services on times Discus	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	morning. The morning of the	mon by the Rev. Zebedee Hawkins,	in honor of Mrs. Kelly, his wife. The
		Bethel and the Pilgrim Baptist			Bio will indice ior ino communication	assistant pastor, and communion,	Youth Fellowship Group is also
ference to have him remain here. He		Churches will join in a union com-		be the subject Sunday at 11 a.m. by	meditation, "Appointments God	Music by second choir.	Touch Fenowship Group is also
will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and	Good Will (Colored).	munion celebration at the Mount	the series Sunday morning will be	the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.			dedicating hymnals in honor of the
conduct the evangelistic services at				The Church Council will meet	The Dorcas Club will hold a short	The daily vacation Bible school	young men of the church who have
		Miller will deliver the message.	John." The vested chorus choir will	Wednesday at 7 p.m. Preparatory	husiness meeting Monday evening	opens Monday at 9 a.m. Depart-	entered the service.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and in the evening on "The Lord's		render selected music.	service for the holy communion will	pushiess meeting Monday evening.	ments, kindergarten, primary and	On Tuesday morning the Rev. Mr.
					Downhandson Anonna	junior: program, Bible stories, rec-	Phillips will go to Westminster, Md.
ing three years in Newport News,	Supper." Communion will be served	Vermont Avenue (Colored).	The men's brotherhood at 10:15				
Va., and six years in Richmond, Va.	at this service.	Dr. C. T. Murray will preach on	a.m. will have Dr. St. Elmo Brady	The Maryland Synod summer	At 11 a.m. the Rev. Lloyd G.	(See ACTIVITIES, Page A-15.)	to attend the institute for ministers.

'Council of the denomination at

Durham, N. H., will speak. Deacons

of the three churches will assist

in the service and make provision

Church of Our Saviour.

bration of the holy communion and

Wills. The sermon will be the sec-

On Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to

ond in a series on "The Greatest

3:30 p.m., the Red Cross unit will

St. Ansgar.

at 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

by the Rev. S. Christian Andersen

Service will be conducted Sunday

At 7:30 a.m., there will be a cele-

for a social.

meet.

Lutheran

### CHURCH NEWS.

## Marine Corps Motto **Theme of Service At Luther Place**

### Two Officers to Join With Pastor in Special **Observance Tomorrow**

Semper Fidelis or "Always Faithful," motto of the United States Marine Corps, will be the theme of a special service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Luther Place Memorial Church.

The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor, will use this as his sermon topic and will bring out the spiritual meaning of the motto today in a world of war.

Lt. Col. Frank Worthington, U. S. M. C., on duty in Marine Corps Headquarters, will speak on the Shield to Be Dedicated same theme. It is expected that a delegation of marine officers and At Wallace Memorial enlisted men will be present.

a marine, is on duty overseas.

Martin, sr., is a member of the Executive Board of the United Lumer president of the Brotherhood of the Maryland Synod of that body, Opportunity." is treasurer of the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society and continue the next two weeks. The Church

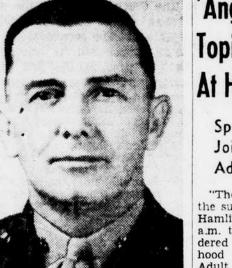
Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Marshall T. Kie-The World Service Missionary ley, both from the Petworth Meth-Society will be entertained by Miss odist Church, associating in this Elaine Wagner at her apartment school: Thursday, Mrs. C. P. Weber Thursday evening.

### Pastor to Give Sermon **On 'The Parrot Patriot'**

"The Parrot Patriot" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer at 11 a.m. to- Services Are Announced morrow in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Dorothy Skinner Walsh, soprano, and Mrs Lottie L. Volkmer, contralto, will

Mrs. John C. Post will speak on second in a series of "Latin America" meetings being sponsored by the Woman's Society every Wednesday morning during July. Luncheon will follow

ing.



# LT. COL. FRANK

WORTHINGTON.

Paymaster Sergt. Martin Mc- A service shield, honoring the Grory, U. S. M. C., also on duty in congregation's servicemen, will be Marine Headquarters, will offer a dedicated at 11 a.m. tomorrow at prayer. Sergt. McGrory is a promi- the Wallace Memorial United Pres- tion class at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday. nent churchman here in the Lu- byterian Church. Small individual theran Church, and his son, Staff flags will be placed in the shield Sergt. Martin A. McGrory, jr., also by representatives from the men's families.

The subject of Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will be "Serving in Hard theran Church in America, a for- Places." At 8 p.m. he will speak on "The Man Who Did Not Miss an The summer Bible school will

a lay leader at Atonement Lutheran teachers for the adult class, meeting from 11 to 12 a.m., will be: Mon-The Red Cross members will sew day, Mrs. A. B. Lank; Tuesday and

of Wallace Memorial, and Friday, Mrs. F. E. Edginton of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The five departments for children have their graded work ably presented by their regular teachers. The Bethella Shaw Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

# At Augustana Lutheran

held Thursday evening.



the speaker. His subject will be CHAPLAIN ARNOLD M. The Young Adult Fellowship will LEWIS. hold a supper at 6:30 p.m. with serv-

Preach at Epiphany

Fort Myer.

A special patriotic service has been

There will be the regular celebration organ.

arranged at the Church of the

of the holy communion, and the

icemen as guests. A Community Vacation Church Fort Myer Chaplain Will School will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday, continuing two weeks. The school is sponsored by the Sixth Presbyterian and Hamine Churches

resentative John W. Sparkman as

"God the Creator."

The Red Cross sewing and knitting group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Epiphany for 11 o'clock tomorrow. Tuesday and the Red Cross nutri-

'If Foundations Be Shaken'

Topic of Dr. Cranford Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, min-

ister at Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "If the Foundations Be Shaken." The hand of fellowship will be extended new members and the ordinance of the Lord's supper will be administered.

Howard Rees will be in charge of the evening service. He and several of the young people will bring reports from the recent Baptist Student Union Retreat at Ridgecrest,

N. C. The McNeill Class will hold a social next Saturday evening.

Clarence W. Lahde will give an illustrated talk on "Religion in Nature" to a joint meeting of the

Judson and Woodward groups Sunday evening The assistant minister and Mrs. Tuller and Edwin H. Tuller, jr., are spending the month in West

At the Universalist National Memorial Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow, A'l Souls' Unitarian and Mount Pleasant Congregational Churches will participate in a union service. The Rev. Dr. Seth R Brooks, minister of the Universalist Church, will preach on "The Contemplation of America's Present. The National Capital Choir will render the ministry of music.

## To Preach at Morning **Cathedral Service** Rev. A. L. Ribble

Will Fill Pupit At Evensong

canon of Washington Cathedral, will preach at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning. Holy communion will be celebrated. At the 4 o'clock evensong service

the second in the series of diocesan clergymen to fill the Cathedral pulpit during the summer months. The Rev. Mr. Ribble is rector of St. John's Church, Olney; St. Bartholomew's, Laytonsville, and St. Luke's, Brighton, Md. Beginning with tomorrow's serv-

replace the regular Cathedral choir of men and boys, and following the afternoon service the Cathedral organist and choirmaster, Paul Callaway, will present the regular first of the month organ recital on the great This week the Cathedral begins a

guest preacher will be the Rev. visitors unable to visit the Cathedral Arnold M. Lewis, chaplain of the during the day. During the month 176th Infantry, now stationed at of July the church will be open from

He was formerly rector of a church at Westhampton, Long Island, and has been a reserve chaplain for years. National hymns and special

prayers will be arranged For the benefit of those working on Sunday there will be a celebration of the holy communion at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The special preacher will be the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.

### Atonement Lutheran

All sindents for Hood College are requested to make report to Robert J. Volland before Monday. Most of the delegation will leave July 12. The ennual picnic of the Sunday school will be held at Pierce Mill, Rock Creek Park, July 11. Transportation for those desiring it; leaving 11 a.m. from the chapel.

at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Holy communion will be administered at each service



# Rev. W. C. Draper, Jr., Dr. Pinkerton Announces

The Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr.,

picnic supper. ices, the summer men's choir will

> "Therefore" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. M. C. Stith at 11 a.m. Special music will be furnished by the choir. The pastor's evening topic is "And

new schedule of evening tours for

until 9 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and guided tours will be conducted through the completed portions of the structure, the herb cottage and the curator's office

Spiritualist LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 13th and 14th at Newton St Midweek Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Miss Jean Crouse.

Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald, Reading by Ap-pointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2341.

Hobart 2311. Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by ap-pointment (Associated with Longley Memo-rial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. DU. 8430. WIRGINIA KING, 1314 14th St. N.W., Apt. 1—Readings by appt. MJ. 7852.

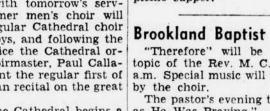
The Rev. H. E. Snyder will speak



**Theme for Tomorrow** At the National City Christian Church tomorrow Dr. William H. Pinkerton will give the last sermon in his series on church history using "From Whence the Disciples?" as

his subject. The choir will present special music The Betty Mills Missionary Circle will hold a picnic and business meeting Monday afternoon at Rock Creek picnic ground No. 24, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W. Barbara Gibbs and Emma Carol Diggs will be

hostesses. The Woman's Council will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Vermont At the 4 o'clock evensong service the Rev. A. L. Ribble will preach as Pugh will lead the devotions. Mrs. Cortes G. Randell will bring the "President's Message." The Young People's Group will meet for a picnic at Rock Creek Park, ground No. 23, at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Outdoor games will precede the



as He Was Praying.' Lutheran



7:30 p.m.-Luther Leagues.

### St. Matthews Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.

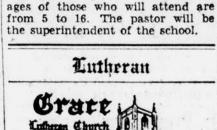
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor. 00 a.m.--Sunday School. 00 a.m.—"These Times Demand De cision."

**MYSTIC CHURCH OF CHRIST** A Cordial Welcome to All. 1342 R. I. Ave. N.W. Services Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Healing and Consultation daily. 12 to 6 p.m. Healing each meeting. 7 to 8 p.m. DR. F. L. DONCEL. Teacher. Resurrection Wash. Bivd. United Lutheran Church. Service 11 a.m. S. S., 9:30 a.m. Lu-ther League, 7:30 p.m. Carl F. Yaeger, Pastor, Oxford 0308.

### **Fountain Memorial** Vacation Bible School At 11 a.m. emphasis will again

be laid on the theme, "Stewardship." The Rev. W. B. King will speak on "The Alternative to Stewardship." The communion service will be administered. At 8 p.m. he will speak on "I Believe in God."

The summer daily vacation Bible school will begin Monday morning and continue through July 17 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day except Saturdays. The superintendents of the departments are: Mrs. Reed, beginners: Mrs. W. B. King, juniors; Mrs. N. Greer, intermediates. The









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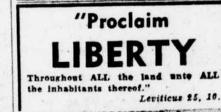
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY. 16th Above Q N.W. m.—Morning Worship. Bermon the Pastor. Free lending library. Rev. Paul Sperry. Pastor.

**Baptist** 

Quebec and 21st Sts., N., Arlington, Va. W. H. Brown, Pastor.

Join the Summer Spiritual Offensive Here

11:00 a.m.—Text: "They that sow in tears shall reap in jor." Psalms 126:5. 8:00 p.m.—Text: "In those days shall mot find it: and shall de-sire to die, and death shall fiee from them." Rev. 9:6. Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Junior Church. 11 a.m.: Training Service, 7 p.m.; Open Air Service, Wed. 7 p.m.; Open Air Service, Wed. 8 p.m.; Clubs for Boys and Girls, Fridays, 4-8 p.m.



### CHURCH NEWS.

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942.

## **Church Federation Names Committees** For Fiscal Year

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### Dr. Worth Tippy Made **Announcement This Week** Of the Selections

The Washington Federation of Churches has selected committees to carry on its activities for the fiscal year, according to Dr. Worth Tippy, acting executive secretary. They are:

They are: Bases foi a Just and Durable Peace-The Rev. S. Paul Schlings, chairman: Dr. W. M. Gewehr, Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, the Rev. William E. Basom, Mrs. O. G. Robinson. Ovic Affairs--Wilbur La Roe, ir, chair-man: A. G. Bishop, the Rev. H. W. Burgan, Judge James J. Cobb. the Rev. W. L. Darby, Leonard W. De Gast, the Rev. J. Herbert Garner, Mrs. Robin Gould, Dud-ley F. Haitman, Li. Col. Campbell G. Johnson, Wallace I. Magathan, the Rev. Prancis W. McPeek, Mrs. Joy Elmer Mor-gan, Mrs. Glenwood W. Rouse, T. S. Settle, Col. William O. Tuits. Commission on Surveys and Church Planning--The Rev. Horace E. Cromer, chairman: the Rev. John R. Edwards, the Rev. A. P. Williams, the Rev. T. G. Betsch-ler, the Kev. Charles B. Foelsch, the Rev. G. E. Lenski, the Rev. Crales Enders, the Rev. Virgil Cosby, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, the Rev. Charles Enders, the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, the Rev. Fred S. Busch-meyer, the Rev. Mc. Stith, the Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, the Rev. Ernest F. Campbell, the Rev. Charles F. Cambell, the Rev. Charles F. Cambell, the Rev. Charles C. D. Bullock, the Rev. William E. Basom, the Rev. Walter F. Wolf. Conscientious Objectors--The Rev. Ed-ward T. Sieel, chairman: the Rev. Charles

Walter F. Wolf.<br/>Conscientious Objectors—The Rev. Ed-<br/>ward T. Steel. chairman: the Rev. Charles<br/>L. Carhart. the Rev. W. S. Nelson, the<br/>Rev. Edward H. Pruden, the Rev. S. Paul<br/>Bchilling, Mrs. Orris G. Robinson.<br/>Defense Commission of the Churches—<br/>Defense Commission of the Churches—<br/>Colemen Lenging Charles Commission of the Churches—<br/>Colemen Lenging Charles Commission of the Churches—<br/>Colemen Lenging Colemen Lenging Charles Commission of the Churches—<br/>Colemen Lenging Charles Charles Commission of the Churches—<br/>Colemen Lenging Charles Charl Coleman Jennings, chairman: Dr. Thomas R. Wilson, vice chairman: Grover L. Hart-

Coleman Jennings, chairman: Dr. Thomas R. Wilson, vice chairman: Grover L. Hart-man. director; executive secretary, ex officio. The Rev. Ben Cowles. the Rev. John E. Wallace. the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller. the Rev. Wilber H. Wilson. the Rev. Ralph Loew. the Rev. A. F. Elmes. the Rev. Ivan Dugan, the Rev. A. F. Elmes. the Rev. Ivan Dugan, the Rev. A. F. Elmes. the Rev. Ivan Dugan, the Rev. A. F. Elmes. the Rev. Ivan Dugan, the Rev. A. F. Elmes. the Rev. Ivan Dugan, the Rev. A. F. Elmes. the Rev. Ivan Status. The Rev. A. F. Elmont. the Rev. A. A. Banks. Jr.; the Rev. Samuel W. Williams. the Rev. Trank W. Alstork. the Rev. J. E. Elliott, the Rev. Baron. the Interverse Status. The Rev. R. W. Brooks. the Rev. J. E. Elliott, the Rev. Baron. the Rev. J. E. S. Holloman, the Rev. W. H. Jernagin. the Rev. C. T. Murray. the Rev. E. C. Smith, the Rev. H. B. Taylor. the Rev. C. M. Williams. the Rev. J. Lloyd Black. the Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel. the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts. the Rev. J. Lloyd Black. the Rev. W. L. Darby. Chaplain Walter F. Zimmerman. Miss Frances Humphrey. Miss Evelyn Albers. Miss Maude L. Davis. John Gordon Mein. Carl B Holmes. Mrs. Dudley Holtman. Amasa Holcomb. Miss Frances Dysinger. Miss Bess Shriner. Miss Saida Hartman. Mrs. James M. Drysdale. Mai. Walter Brown. T. T. Hickman. Mrs. Marie Osborne. Miss Pauline Shoemaker. Allen White, the Rev. Harlan Stenger. Executive Committee—The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder. the Rev. John Rustin. Wilson Compton. the Rev. Earl L. Harri-son. the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, Wilbur La Roe. Jr.: Coleman Jennings. Walter W. Britt. Mrs. Gould Wickey. the Rev. Wal-ter F. Wolf. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan. the Rev. Charles Enders. E. H. De Groot. jr. Finance Committee—Walter W. Britt. chairman: Norton M. Elton H. Brown. Jr. House Committee—Was Barbara Wiegand. Richard W. Hynson. Elton H. Brown. Jr. House Committee Mrs. Gould Wickey. thairman: Norton M. Elton H. Brown. Jr. House Committee Chairman. Committee on Member Churches—The Rev. Charles Enders. chairman. Committee On Public Meetings.—The Re



Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "How Much Do We Want Freedom?" The Rev. Nelson Pierce, secretary to Representative Knute Hill of Washington, will

## Fifth Baptist Will Mark Dr. Briggs' Anniversary

The 33d anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. John E. Briggs at Fifth morrow. On Sunday morning, Dr. The young adult fellowship, meeting Rufus W. Weaver, executive secre- at 7 p.m. in the church school auditary of the District Baptist Con- torium, will begin a new series of sermon, followed by the observance of the Lord's supper.

The Finance Committee meets Carol Arnold

director; executive secretary, ex Monday night. A meeting of the Circle No. 14 will meet with Mrs. Woman's Missionary Society will Howard Gammon at 1 p.m. Tuessing, Mrs. Julian Holloway will con- Mrs. Howard Hiltner, delegate of the will be in charge. duct the devotional and Ruth Lee East Washington district to the Bailey will report on the Y. W. A. Women's Assembly in Columbus, meeting at Ridgecrest, N. C. The Ohio, will be the speaker. Bible School Executive Council sup-

per is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

### N. Washington Baptist To Receive Honor Roll An honor roll will be presented

at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow at the North Washington Baptist Church. It is the work of William E. Tolley and carries the names of those who have gone from the church into the armed forces. Sixteen names are inscribed. The lettering has been done by C. S. Mason. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Kingdom Wage Scale."

The Rev. Henry J. Smith will preach. At 7:45 p.m. his topic is "Declared Purpose. A devotional service will be held Church. The Rev. N. M. Simmonds will be the speaker.

The Sunday School Council will meet Tuesday night at the home of John Huagins. The Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Law.



### speak at the junior church services will sing at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. and the cloister choir at 9 a.m. The buffet supper for all young people will be served at 6 p.m. The

senior department and young peo-

The Mount Vernon Players will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. New officers are Elvy Lof, president;

Peggy Bleth. vice president; Teddy

Salvation Army Meetings tomorrow are:

Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W.-At 11 a.m. Maj. F. F. Fox will speak hold its last meeting of the season on "A Beautiful Garden" and at 8 at 7:30 p.m. p.m. on "Fire and Brimstone." Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W.-At 11 a.m. Mrs. Maj. Lambert

charge.

A devolutional service will be held Wednesday at the Highlands Church The Rev N M Simmond Adjt. Frank Osborne will be in

charge. Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.-At 11 a.m. Maj. Clarence Hammer will speak on "Pure Hearts." At 8 p.m. Maj. Clarence Hammer will speak on "The Wages of Sin." Northeast Corps, 715 I street

Dr. John W. Rustin **To Preach Sermon** 

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of The Rev. Francis McPeek, direc-

tor of social welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches, will DR. BOB JONES, Jr.

at 11 a.m. on "The Story of St. The Rev. John M. Ballbach

**Begins Summer Sermons** The Rev. John M. Ballbach, as-

sistant pastor, will officiate at all' Baptist Church will be observed to- ple's department will meet at 7 p.m. services during the summer at Metropolitan Baptist Church. At the communion service at 11

a.m. tomorrow he will speak on "The Mark's Episcopal and Metropolitan vention and schoolmate of Dr. Sunday evening programs on the Need of True Freedom." At the Briggs, will preach the anniversary theme: "The New Order." Talks evening service a special series of direction of the parish deaconess. will be given on "The Nation," by messages will be given on "The Sister Pearle Lyerly. Blessed Beatitudes." The subject The open house Miss June-Marie Pitkanen; "The tomorrow is, "Poor But Prosperous." school will be held for children

from 4 to 14 years of age. Sessions will be held daily except Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. On Friday at 7:45 p.m. a youth be held Tuesday night. The Rev. day. The monthly meeting of the rally will be held. Dr. Bob Jones, James P. Rodgers will be the guest Woman's Society of Christian Serv- jr., and the musical ensemble from speaker. Mrs. Elvin Sanders will ice will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn.,

> 'Loyalty in Citizenship' Topic of Rev. Vincent The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent Kinsey, secretary; Delma Smith, has "Loyalty in Citizenship" as his treasurer. The All States Class will subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow at East-

> have a moonlight cruise Wednesday. ern Presbyterian Churh. The trustees will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday. The Red Cross sewing group will meet Wednesday from 10 to 4 o'clock.

Sanctuary service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

Bailey will be in charge. At 8 p.m. Camp Davis on Saturday. Trans-Brig. James Roberts will be in portation will be available from the Southeast Corps, 1211 G street ing to go make reservations by

S.E.-At 11 a.m. Envoy B. D. Hamil- Wednesday.

## To Hear 3 Sermons By Dr. Blackwelder

Sunday School Will Hold **Special Patriotic** Service in Morning

Three worship services will be held at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation tomorrow with Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder preaching the sermons Dr. Blackwelder's subject at 8:15 p.m. will be "The Blessedness of

the 8:30 a.m. service will be. "Can We Believe in Divine Guidance for Church of the Pilgrims America?" and at 11 a.m., "The

At 9:30 a.m. the Sunday school will hold a special patriotic service. At 7 p.m. the program will be built around an "Information, Please" period. Young people are especially invited.

tinues each day throughout the week from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30. The school is run in co-operation with St.

Presbyterian Churches under the The open house for servicemen

Starting Monday a vacation Bible day with supper at 6:30.

'Our Good Works' Topic Of Dr. Harry Evaul At 11 o'clock tomorrow Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, will hold communion service and will preach on "Our Good Works." For the evening service he will preach on "A Blue Prophet." Starting with the service tomorrow evening the summer custom of holding a joint service with the young people's department goes into effect. The young people's de-partment will begin the service, then turn it over to Dr. Evaul for the sermon of the evening. The entire service will be contained in

about one hour. The Martha Barrows League will

of Others.'

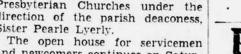
The Chain will hold a picnic at church at 3:30 p.m. Those intend-



### **Reformation Lutheran** Calvary Methodist **Young People to Picnic** The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Rob-inson, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church, will preach at 8:15 a m. tomorrow on "Father, I Beseech

nue N.W. Supper is served at small Being Handicapped." His theme at cost. All young people are welcome. Secrets of Patriotism.'

The vacation Bible school con-



and newcomers continues on Satur-



A meeting of the Official Board will be held Wednesday evening. Dr. Evaul on Thursday evening

will speak on "Bearing the Burdens

Evangeliral

and Reformed FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W. Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Paster. 1:00 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—"Be Thou a Blessing." The Sacrament of Infan Baptism Will Be Adminis tered.

GRACE REFORMED 15th and O.N.W.

The National Reformed Church

Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor.

### Dr. Andrew Reid Bird will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Goals of God's Goodness." At 7:45 p.m. he will continue his series of sermons on the general theme, "Jesus at the Dinner Table." the special subject being "Waste or Worship-Which?" On Thursday at 7:30 there will

be a gathering for prayer in the chapel, followed by an address by the pastor on "Prepared Hearts."

Sixteenth street and Colorado ave-

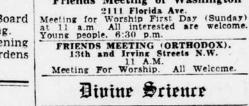
service.





11 om -"TRUTH PRINCIPLES" Unity literature available.







Preaching the Cross in the Heart of

"True Freedom" ALL ARE WELCOME. 11:00 a.m.-Rev. White Speaks. Christadelphian THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA 8. S., 10:00 a.m., Service, 11:00 a.m. 808 Eye St. N.W. Public Invited

### **Brookland Methodist** The Official Board for the year 1942-43 will be formally installed

CHURCH NEWS.

Church of the Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister

10:15 a.m.—Sermon: "Our Prediral Son Culture." Dr. Warren D. Bowman. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon: "Our Pather." Rev. Veernon Miller. As-sistant Pastor.

Congregational

FIRST CHURCH

10th & G Sts. N.W.

Ministers

**Howard Stone Anderson** 

John Elmo Wallace

11 a.m.

"LANDMARKS"

and

Choir

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First Church of Christ Scientist

Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street Sunday Services and Sunday School, 11 A.M. Wednesday Services. 8 P.M. Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Bivd. Arlington. Va.

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The First Church of Christ

Scientist, Boston, Mass.

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Third Church of Christ Scientist 13th and L Sts. N.W.

Fourth Church of Christ Scientist

16th and Oak Sts. N.W.

3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service at Present.)

Christian Science Society (Colored)

(No Sunday Evening Service at Present)

SUBJECT:

"GOD."

Christian Science Society

SERVICES-Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Sunday School-11 A.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING-

111 C St. N.E

Columbia Rd. and Euclid

ARLINGTON. VA.

9:30 s.m.-Church School.

at 11 a.m. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated. At 7:30 p.m., in the first of a special series of evening services Thee." The choir will sing special conducted by the Youth and Young numbers. There is no evening Adult Fellowships, the Rev. George K. Bowers of St. Stephen's Lutheran

Mrs. B. T. Hynson and Mrs. W. Church will speak on "Showing ducted by Mrs. Paul Cooley. their weekly picnic at Grove 23.

Cecil Taylor will attend the Leader-Forth God's Beauty in an Ugly ship Training School for Methodist World." The service will be con-

Workers next week at Western Marvland College, Westminster, Md. Dr. Beginning Monday, part or all of Robinson will be in attendance at the summer school of leadership he Ministers' Summer Conference. training at Western Maryland Col-The young people will meet at the lege, Westminster, Md., will be atchurch at 6 p.m. Tuesday to hold tended by Misses Carol Knaub, Mary

> Ellen Venney and Doris Dibeler, in addition to Dr. S. Paul Schilling who will teach a course on "Christian Beliefs." The annual Sunday school picnic

will be held at Langdon Park on July 11.



9:45 A.M .- Sunday School.

8:00 P.M .--- Rev. Miller,

11:00 A.M.-Rev. Ward, "The

8:00 P.M. Wednesday-Midweek

8:00 P.M. Friday-Young People.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

**Trinity Pentecostal Church** 

916 F St. N.E.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic. 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Praise. 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Young People. 2:30 p.m. Sun.—Tune in WINX.

H. A. NUNLEY, Pastor.

7:30 p.m.-Evang Dement Speaks.

"The Back Home Hour"

WINX Each Tues., 7:30 P.M.

National Prayer Center The Friendly Church HARRY V. SCHAEFFER, Pastor

Service

Christ, a Tree of

God's Planting." -Rev. Miller, "How

**God Protects and De-**

Nation's Capital

Bethel

Pentecostal

Tabernacle

North Capitol and K Streets Bible School. 9:30 a.m.

livers His People."



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### Card of Thanks

SORRELL, BOSE S. The family of ROSE S. SORRELL, wishes to thank her many friends and relatives for their ex-pressions of sympathy and lovely floral ributes. MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FASSAGNO.

### Deaths

BARKER. IDA. On Friday, July 3. 1942. IDA BARKER, mother of Beltran Barker. Belen Harris and Florsie Alex-ander. She also is survived by other rel-atives and friends. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow, Inc. funeral home. 1326 V st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

BARNES, CLARA, On Friday, July 3, 1942, CLARA BARNES, whow of J. Wal-lace Barnes and daughter of the late Lewis street S.E., the watchman. Services and burial in Cincinnati. Ohio. No flowers.

night watchman's gun.

**Flag Dedication** 

administered at this service.

preach at 8 p.m.

The Rev. F. L. Morrison will

Deaths

OUDEN, WILLIAM H. On Friday, July 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM J. OUDEN, beloved son of Louisa De ausan, brother of James Quden, devoted

BRADLEY, MARY J. On Friday, July 1942, MARY J BRADLEY, wife of the the Charles R. Bradley, sister of Ruth Hoffman. C. Holiman. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Tuesday. July 7. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 6 mined.

CARRE, THOMAS F., SR. On Satur-day, July 4, 1942, at his residence, 2033 Lawrence st. n.e., THOMAS F. CARRE, Sr., beloved husband of Marie E. Carre father of Miss Eleanor F., Miss Marie E., Thomas F., jr., and Elizabeth L. Carre. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

DOWLING, HETTIE. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at Takoma Park Hospital. HETTIE DOWLING, beloved wife of Noble C. Dowling, 115 East Glenbrook rd., Be-thesda, Md. thesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrey. 7557 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, July 6, at 11 a.m. Interment Oak hill these men are especially invited. The prelude will start at 10:55 July 6, a Cemetery. o'clock. Holy communion will be

Cemetery. 5 EASTON, JOSEPHINE. Departed this life on Thursday, July 2, 1942, at her residence, 1331 Huntoon court s.w. JOS-EPHINE EASTON, the lowing mother of Mrs. Margaret Jordan, Janie. William, Chifton, John H. and Fred Easton. She also is survived by one sister. Mrs. Mamile Johnson, and one brother. Mr. James A. Turner, other relatives and many friends. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 1:30 p.m., from the John T. Rhines & Co. fumeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

Rosemont Cemeters. GITTINGS, ALICE CONSTALE. On Friday, July 3, 1942. ALICE CONSTABLE GITTINGS, daughter of the late Samuel Evans and Isabel Constable Gittings and beloved sister of Julian E. Gittings of Baltimore, Md., and the late John C. Git-tings. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church. Wis ave, and Bradley lane, Bethesda. Md. on Monday, July 6, at 11 a.m. Friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cem-eters. 5\*

Vaushn, brother of James Ouden, devoted friend of Lessie Strickiand: nephew of Sarah Mitchell, Dorothy White and Charles Kenney. Friends may call at his late residence, 618 K st. sw. Apt. 1, after 12 noon, Monday, July 6. Funeral Tuesday, July 7, at 12 noon. from the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Ar-lington, Va., Rev. Green pastor, Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery. 6 EMPLET MARY SIT

PARKER, MARY SITZ. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at her residence, 3718 In-comar st. n.w., MARY SITZ PARKER, wife of the late John L. Parker and mother of Mrs. Cornelia P. Grady and Carl J. etery. HAGEN, DR. WALTER L. Suddenly, on Friday, July 3, 1942, at George Wash-ington University Hospital. Dr. WALTER L. HAGEN, beloved husband of Mabelle W. Hagen and father of Dr. Grant L. and Stanley E. Hagen. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday. July 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemeters. 5 Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, July 6, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PERRY. MARGARET M. On Friday. July 3, 1942, at her residence, 7131 Chest-nut st., Takoma Park, D. C., MARGARET M. PERRY, wife of the late Oliver Hazard Perry and mother of Mrs. Lewis A. Jones. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday. July 5, at 3 p.m. Please omit flowers, 5

 at 2 p.m. Relatives and Internet Arlington National Cemetery.
 Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
 HEETER, JESSIE McGAHA, Suddenly,
 on Friday, July 3, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, JESSIE McGAHA HEETER,
 Interment Store, Mrs. Louise Mullican, 314 Horpiters and moder of Mrs. Lewis A. Jones.
 Funeral services at the Methodist.
 Church, Potomac, Md. Monday, July 6, at 2,30 p.m. Interment Rockville Union
 Cemetery.
 HEETER, JESSIE. Officers and members of Triumph Council, No. 8, Dauphters of America, will assemble at the home of Mrs. Virginia Moulden, 111 15th st. s.e., on Sunday, July 5, 1942, at 19 p.m.
 HEETER, JESSIE. Officers and members of Triumph Council, No. 8, Dauphters of America, will assemble at the sister's residence.
 Mrs. Louise Mullgan of Horners lane, Rockville HEETER. Funeral services at the funeral of our late councilor, JESSIE HEETER, Funeral services at the funeral of our late councilor, JESSIE HEETER, Funeral services at the funeral services and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. Juneral Sturday, July 5, at 1 p.m.. from Zion Eaplist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w. Rev. A. J. Edwards of Horners lane.
 Ketsti J. W. SCHWENK, Secretary. Cemetery. HEETER. JESSIE. Officers and mem-bers of Triumph Council. No. 8. Daugh-ters of America. will assemble at the home of Mrs. Virginia Moulden. 111 15th st. s.e., on Sunday, July 5. 1942. at 6 p.m. to attend the funeral of our late councilor. JESSIE HEETER. Funeral serv-ices to be held at her sister's residence. Mrs. Louise Muligan of Horners lane. Rockville. Md. at 8 p.m. LILLIAN McCORMICK. Acting Councilor. Attest: J. W. SCHWENK, Secretary.

**Electric Worker Shot** UNITED STATES HOUSTON NEW ORLEANS JACKSONVILLE 2014 Fifth street N.E., was shot acci-ST BAHAMAS dentally in the abdomen today while Gulf of a fellow employe was inspecting a MIAMI 4-214's -Mexico The accident occurred, according to police, when Alfred Innocenti of 1118 Morse street N.E., an assemblyman at the plant, was examining TAMPICO the .33-caliber revolver belonging to Edward W. Sandsburg of 1520 E JAMAICA Mr. Scherger, who lives at 35 Car-MEXICO roll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and is about 34 years old, was taken to BR Sibley Hospital, where his condition HONDURAS could not immediately be deter-Caribbean HONDURAS Sea 00-3 INICARAGUA At Aldersgate Methodist At 11 o'clock a dedicatory service PUERTO Pacific will be held in which a flag of the COSTA RICA LIMON United States, a Christian flag and a ANDAS Ocean service flag, honoring the men who are members of this church en-600 gaged in military service, will be dedicated. Relatives and friends of PANAMA

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STATUTE MILES

Col. Mathew E. Saville

at Walter Reed Hospital, was to be

The sacrament of Holy Com-

**To Be Buried Today** 

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NAZI U-BOAT ATTACKS NEAR PANAMA CANAL-A German submarine launched three torpedoes at Puerto Limon (arrow)-220 miles from the Panama Canal-sinking a United States merchant vessel which was unloading its cargo at a dock. Several crewmen and Costa Rican stevedores were killed.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

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COLOMBIA

CANAL

after she docked. She sank within an hour, but because of the shallow harbor the upper deck remained above the surface.

At West Point The government of this republic-Veteran of Indian Wars resting "suspicious elements." Had Made His Home With Son in Capital

Col. Mathew E. Saville, 73, veteran Zone and in British Honduras on pro-Russian. of 30 years' service in the United accusations of fueling U-boats and States Army, who died Wednesday spotting ship victims for them.

Closest Attack to Canal.

buried at 2:30 p.m. today at Na-



By Religious News Service.

All signs point to Belgium as the next area of intense conflict between the churches and the Nazis. Observers both here and in England believe a struggle is developing similar to that between church and state in Holland and Norway.

Reports reaching London indicate the Nazis are seeking excuses to launch an organized persecution of the church in Belgium. They are said to be deliberately flouting -

church regulations so they may ac-cuse the Catholic authorities of week by the General Council of the political interference. This is being Congregational Christian Churches, week by the General Council of the done chiefly through persistent atwhich called upon its Commission tempts to secure burial with full on Inter-Church Relations to speed military honors for Belgium Nazis up Protestant union so that Protesand other Belgians who have died fighting for the Axis in Russia.

The Nazis started turning religious may speak with one voice on the services into political demonstrations issues of the post-war settlement." many months ago. These demonstrations were usually preceded by party gatherings in town halls, addresses by party leaders and National Socialist parades. As a result. Cardinal Van Roey, Archbishop of Malines and Primate of Belgium, issued an order that no military or political honors are to be allowed at requiem masses and burials of National Socialists. The order also

specified that Nazis are not to attend the church service in uniform. that the coffin may not be draped with the Nazi flag, and it prohibited the singing of political songs in the church during the religious ceremony. As a result, whenever a Nazi of

the Catholic faith has died in Belgium, trouble has sprung up in the district. In many instances, parish priests, entering the sanctuary for the requiem mass, have found the church full of uniformed Nazis with

their flag. In such cases priests have usually refused to offer the

Focal Point for Disturbances. The Nazis are now said to be

making this the focal point for disthe first to declare war on all the turbances and for propaganda Axis-acted swiftly by seizing conagainst the church and the clergy, who are made to appear unsympathetic to the people, disloyal, hostile to new ideas, plotters against the occupying power, pro-British and-

A London Catholic paper, the Universe, describes this campaign

religious atmosphere," and declares The port of Puerto Limon had that "the time for the Nazis to tional Cemetery in West Point, N. Y. been blacked out several nights. Its strike directly at the church has A graduate of West Point in 1893, water front is on the Caribbean Sea, arrived." The publication reports Col. Saville saw service in the Indian an Atlantic seaway in which Axis that the Nazi-controlled press is wars while stationed at Fort Sill, submarines have been taking an "screaming with indignation and Okla. He was also in the Spanish- alarming toll of Allied ships for accusation," with the radio and

The Table of Tabl



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reation, handicraft, religious educa- Other Services tion; Mrs. Bessie T. Barber, superintendent.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z.

preach on "The Life That Is Life An address on, "They That Strive Indeed" at 11 a.m. The senior choir Against Thee Shall Perish." folwill provide the music. Miss Lillian Wright will be guest soloist. Holy communion will be administered. The minister will also have

Pilgrim A. M. E.

Preaching and the celebration of the holy communion by the Rev. C.

Miles Memorial C. M. E.

Knox Orthodox.

Armenian.

olics and Jews "in order that they There will be an afternoon service with preaching by local preacher, Frank Young, with music by the Preliminary informal conversa- choir of the First Baptist Church tions are now under way, it is of Fairmont Heights, Md. A sacred learned, among a group of Prot- musical recital will be given in the estant, Catholic and Jewish leaders evening.

Services will be held with preachrepresenting various groups for the purpose of exploring the possibilities ing by the Rev. E. H. Purnell, Allen A. M. E. Church, Tuesday night and of co-operation and joint action on the Rev. Frank E. Hearns, Shiloh It was also disclosed this week Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va.,

that the Commission on Justice and | Thursday night. Peace of the Central Conference of St. Paul A. M. E.

American Rabbis is planning to call a conference of rabbis and lavmen The Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., will to discuss and formulate a state- deliver a special sermon tomorrow man at 10:15 a.m. The assistant ment regarding conditions desirable morning. The senior vested choir for a just and lasting peace. It will will sing. Communion service. At be the first Jewish religious con- 4 p.m. Dr. J. H. Peters of Ebenezer

post-war problems.

ference of its kind. The Rabbinical Methodist Church will preach. He Assembly of America, holding its will be accompanied by his choir annual convention this week in and congregation. 8 p.m., worship. New York City, was scheduled to John Wesley A. M. E. Z. adopt a statement on the principles

underlying a just and durable peace. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will preach at 11 a.m. on "The World of Church Unity Progresses.

His Soul" and at 8 p.m. on "Spots in Church unity in the United States the Love Feast." Music will be furmade progress this week on several nished by the Cathedral Choir. fronts. The General Synod of the

Evangelical and Reformed Church, meeting in Cincinnati, voted unani-At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. J. mously to authorize a committee to Thomas McClennon on "Do This in continue conversations with the Remembrance of Me." Holy com-Congregational-Christian Church munion observed; 8 p.m. sermon by looking toward the possible merger the pastor. of the two denominations. Similar action was previously taken at the Presbyterian annual meeting of the Congrega-

tionalists. The merger proposal is strongly backed by most of the Members will begin the study of Congregational leaders.

Presbyterian-Episcopal union took a big step forward when a joint committee of the two denominations. holding its semi-annual session, announced that it had reached "complete accord" on the basic principles of union. The principles will now be submitted to 276 presbyteries of

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W.

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lowed by healing and messages. French Services. The French services at St. John's

Episcopal Church, which were suscharge at 8 p.m. pended at the end of May as usual, will be resumed tomorrow in re-

sponse to the wishes of a large proportion of the congregation who expect to remain in the city during tants may approach Roman Cath- E. Walden at the morning service.

the summer. The time will be changed from 4 p.m. to 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Andre F. Liotard, pastor of the French congregation, announces as the subject of his sermon "Faire de Son Mieux."

### Christadelphian.

At 732 Webster street N.W. tomorrow, Thomas W. Grosscup of Baltimore, will be the speaker. His subject will be, "Is Christianity a Failure?"

### The Brethren.

"Our Prodigal Son Culture" will be the subject of Dr. W. D. Bowpastor, the Rev. Vernon Miller will speak at 8 p.m. on "Our Father."

### Divine Science.

The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will give the Divine Science meaning of 'True Freedom'' in a lesson-sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

### **Healing** Service.

The weekly service of Christian Healing and Life Adjustment at the church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation will be held by the Prayer Circle in the parish hall Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. "The Healing of the Centurian's Servant" from "The Master's Secret of Power," by Van Rensselear Gibson will be studied. Testimony, conference, meditation, prayers for the sick and world conditions will be included. Mrs. James W. Clift will lead.

### Bethel Tabernacle.

the epistle to the Ephesians, with Pastor and Mrs. Harry V. the subject, "Our Eternal Redemp- Schaeffer will spend week-end holition in Christ." The evening mes- day and part of week visiting their cage is "Bondage to Habit." The old home in West Virginia and at-Fort Dupont Daily Vacation Bible tending Mountain Lake Park Holi-School Legins Monday at 9:30 a.m. ness camp meeting. In their absence

the Rev. Floyd White of Alexandria, Va., will preach at 11 a.m., fol-The Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian will lowed by holy communion. At 7:30 begin a series of sermons tomorrow. p.m. Evangelist May Dement, for-The topics are: July 5, "Christian- merly of Wichita Falls. Tex., will ity and the Present Crisis"; July 12, speak. On Tuesday 7:30 p.m. "The "Lord, Teach Us to Pray"; July 19, Back Home Hour" will be presented "The Fellowship of the Church"; over Station WINX. Kenneth Ray July 26, Charles S. Braden's "Man's of Oklahoma City will be guest Quest for Salvation." The first speaker at Christ Ambassador service following broadcast; Thursday, 1 to and the last entirely in English. 4, fasting and prayer; Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer and class meeting followed with message by the pastor.

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Henry B Wooding. Prayer meeting

Thursday evening.

Property

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev.

mass

trol of all communications and ar-The arrests followed closely the United States Army seizure of 20 suspected spies in the Panama Canal

as a "carefully manufactured anti-

Invited. Interment Glenwood Centerly.
 INGLEDUE, WALTER G. Entered eter-nal life on Thursday. July 2. 1942. at Providence Hospital. WALTER G. INGLE-DUE, beloved son of Mrs. Eva Gray of 320 1942. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. MARY brother of John Arthur Incledue.
 Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 6. at 10 a.m. Services at Nativity Church. 1340 Mass. ave. s.e., at 10:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemet Nutred. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
 MilDGE) R. ROGERS of 223 Concord ave. n.w., wife of the late William J. Rogers and sister of Richard T. Cator.
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1942, at Gallinger Hospital. GLADYS
jACKSON, beloved wife of Maurice Jack-som and devoted daughter of Mrs. Rosa Peterson. Surviving are three brothers. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
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by McGuire. JENKINS, M. CLAUDE. On Friday. July 3, 1942. at 300 Great Falls st., Falls Church. Va., M. CLAUDE JENKINS. beloved husband of Elizabeth Dowell Jen-kins and father of M. Claude Jenkins. Jr., of Falls Church. Va., and Mrs. Dever Smith of Gafiney, S. C. Also surviving are three sisters. Mrs. Maud Saunders of Star. N. C.: Mrs. J. C. Lowhon of Smyrnia, Fia., and Mrs. Cecil Willis of Daytona Beach. Fia., and three brothers. Frank of Okeechobee. Fia. William T. of Orlando. Fia., and Bruce Jenkins of Star. N. C. Remains resting at Pear-gon's funeral home. 472 Washington st.. Falls Church. Va. Funeral Services at Columbia Eaptist are three sisters. Mrs. Mau Saunders of Star, N. C.: Mrs. J. C. Lowhon of Smyrnia, Fia., and Mrs. Cecii Willis of Daytona Beach. Fia. and Mrs. Cecii Willis of Prank of Okeechobee. Fia.: William T. of Orlando. Fia., and Bruce Jenkins of Star, N. C. Remains risting at Pear-son's funeral home. 472 Washington st... Funeral services at Columbia Baptist Church, Falls Church, Va. on Sunday, July 5, at 2 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park. LEVENTHAL. ROSE. On Friday, July R. ROSE LEVENTHAL. azed 60 years, be-loved wife of Morris Leventhal and de-voted mother of Thelma. Robert and Louis Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-tansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th St. n.w., on Sunday, July 5, at 1:30 pm. MARSHALL. MARGRET. On Thurs-MARSHALL. MARGRET. On Thurs-

MARSHALL. MARGRET. On Thurs-day, July 2. 1942, at Upper Marlboro, Md. MARGRET MARSHALL, beloved wife of James H. Marshall and mother of Mrs. Marie Foster, Herman M. Marshall and Mrs. Alice Pilgrim. She also is survived by four sisters and other relatives and friends. After noon Sunday friends may n.w. M call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w.

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etery, Baltimore. Md. 5 NICHOLS, LEONIDAS WAKEFIELD. On Friday, July 3, 1942, at his residence. 1414 16th et. n.w., LEONIDAS WAKEFIELD NICHOLS, beloved husband of Corrie Mc-Guinn Nichols, father of Gertrude Nichols Lupo and Roy L. Nichols and brother of Miss Loretta Nichols of Hillsboro. N. C. Bervices at the S. H. Hines Co. functal home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, July 6, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cem-etery. 5

will assemble at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. s.w. at 8:45 a.m. Monday, July 6. 1942. to assist in the funeral services of our late comrade. Thy warm, true heart is still. And long for your simile each day. Oh. mother, thy gentle voice is hushed. Thy warm, true heart is still. And on thy rate and perceful face is resting death's coul chill. Thy hands are clasped upon thy breast. I have kissed thy marble brow: I have no mother now. I have no mother now.

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Department. He is also survived by another son, Maj. Wilson G. Saville of Houston, Tex.

**Congress Heights Methodist** munion will be observed at 11 a.m.

 terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 5
 SAPFEY, MARY A. Officers and mem-bors of St. Joseph's Ladies' Auxiliary. No.
 Knights of St. John, will please meet at 1525 St. sc. Sunday, July 5, 1942.
 at 9 a.m., to recite the Rosery. OMI X. EINGMAN, President. LILLIE R. RITTER, Recording Secty. 5 A class of boys and girls will be re-

william A. Emith and Gettrude S. Ed-monston. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. n.w., on Monday, July 6, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lin-coln Cemetery. MARGHEI MIRSHALL, beloved wile
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Requiem mass will be offered Tuesday.
July 7. at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic
Church. Mariboro. Md. Interment at the Walter E. Hunter & Co. funeral
Mount Carmel Cemetery.
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LOVING CHILDREN AND SISTERS. VIOLA models, the DE-7B corresponding most closely to the A-20A. Speed of 350 M.P.H.

HOFFMAN. EDWARD C. In loving memory of cur father. EDWARD C. HOFF-MAN. who departed this life sixteen years ago today. July 4, 1926. Time takes away the edge of grief.

But memory turns back every leaf. IS DAUGHTERS, MRS LEONA KING AND MRS. VIVIAN HASKELL. HIS MOORE. GEORGE W. A. Departed this deta on performance are available. It's one year are today, July 4, 1941. GEORGE W. A. MOORE.

on National Connectery. 5" ODEA, EDWARD, Comrades of General M. Emmet Urell Camp, the United Spanish Wer Veterant, will assemble at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. s.w. at Church, 6th and E sts. s.w. at Church States of Contract St. States of Contract States of St

dropped and that there were only three casualties, one fatal.

(D.N.B., German news agency, said German planes had again bombed objectives in the Alexandria region and dropped (propaganda) leaflets over Cairo. Damage was caused among a number of tents near Alexandria, a British naval base and an air field was hit and several aircraft were set afire, the news agency said )

ceived into probationary member-Nowhere was the threat to Egypt 5 ship. Others will be received into minimized, but hope for a favorable turn in the battle grew from the dogged British defense on the El against the Vatican and the Roman Alamein line, from the slashing Allied air attacks on the Axis supply

reinforcements moving through the desert (A vague Italian dispatch, relayed through Stockholm to London, said "several thousand excellently equipped American

troops" were fighting at El Alamein, but there was no confirmation from any other source.) Fighting in Close Quarters.

"Enemy patrol vessels off the Dutch coast also were attacked. In the night's moonlight, the fighting came to close quarters, with bayonets and hand grenades the chief weapons. Most of the big

It was indicated the Americans guns were silent during the night borrowed their planes from the RAF and the tanks were at repair sta-

belowed wife of Jay A. McConnell: mother of Mrs. Rhea McIntyre of Washington. D. C.; C. H. McConnell of Florida and Dr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral July 6, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends Invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cem-tery. MILLER. CLARENCE P. JR. On Mondar, iss., CLARENCE P. MILLER J. WOOLF, JENNIE MAGREDER tommyguns and grenades, stole of the Archbishops of Canterbury nique, No. 1 of the United States gun crews and, when possible, de- moderator of the Free Church Fed-

the coast road to Alexandria.

## Russia

(Continued From First Page.) defenses for the next Nazi

thrust.) Sevastopol had been besieged since November 7. The Germans entered the mountains before the It is a three-seat mid-wing monofortified city soon after breaking plane powered by two Wright Red Army lines across the Perekop double-row "Cyclone" engines. Its Isthmus, which links the Crimea

weight, loaded, is 19,050 pounds. No and the Nazi-occupied Ukraine. The information bureau estimat-Its speed has been estimated at ed that German Gen. Fritz von about 350 miles an hour, however, Mannstein had assembled 300,000 making it one of the fastest wartroops, 400 tanks and 900 planes for the June offensive, which yielded

Their attack on German-held ter- "only ruins." ritory across the channel was be-He was declared to have lost more lieved to be the inauguration of raids than 250 tanks, up to 250 field guns which will gradually increase to con- and 200 planes in addition to about siderable force in keeping with the half his men. The bureau listed long-promised heavy pounding of seven German divisions, three Ru-German positions. manian divisions and a number of British air sources applauded the smaller units as smashed.

raid as "a daring event which, oc-

of the Government in the war.

Possibility of strong action by the The action climaxed two days of Nazis against the church in Belgium heated debate. Attempts to have is believed in some quarters here to the motion reconsidered were lost. be heightened by the invasion jit- The conference gave unanimous ters of the Belgian occupying ad- support, however, to a report from ministration and by the refusal, last the Peace Commission which did

Rexist Leader Leon Degrelle as head of a new government favorable to cized by churches and priests

Dies in Bethesda The Belgian development coincided with a violent campaign

Catholic Church by several Fascist newspapers in Italy, including the lines and from the long columns of Regima Fascista, owned by Cabinet after a short illness.

ing to the London Catholic Herald, about 12 years ago. Besides her husband, she is sur-

thesda, will officiate.

Heusted at 10:45 a.m.

Faiths in Britain Agree.

Leaders of the Roman Catholic. Anglican, Free Church and Jewish sons, Frank E. of Washington, Raygroups in Great Britain are now mond of Barcroft, Va., and Clinton united on a statement of peace aims. Dowling of Washington. The chief rabbi of the British Empire, Dr. J. H. Hertz, has officially 11 a.m. Monday at the Pumphrey indorsed the 10-point peace aim funeral home in Bethesda, with manifesto, which was issued in Deburial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The cember, 1940, under the signatures Rev. Raymond Vogeley, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Be-

and York, Cardinal Hinsley and the

throughout Belgium.

The chief rabbi issued his indorse-Waugh Methodist ment in a declaration which said: Bombers of the United States "Without subscribing to any ideas per will be observed at 11 a.m. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose gives a communion meditation on "Strength in Weakness." Music by the combined

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Conference on Church, Community and State held at Oxford, England, in 1937 and attended by official dele-

communions from 45 countries.



The convenient location . . . the natural beauties . . . the nonsectarian policy . . . all commend Rock Creek Cemetery.

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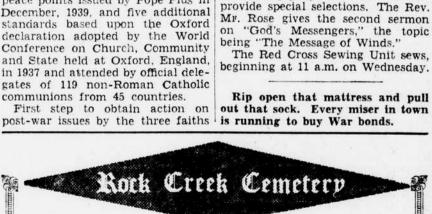


put you in touch with those who can supply that "want." You see, you will be sending word of it throughout Washington-and the suburban areas of Maryland and Virginia.

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week, of King Leopold to indorse not "bless" the war.

the Nazis. Degrelle has been ostra- Mrs. Hettie Dowling

Mrs. Hettie Dowling, 74, wife of Noble C. Dowling, 115 East Glen Brook road, Bethesda, Md., died Thursday in Washington Sanitarium

Funeral services will be held at

The sacrament of the Lord's sup-

choirs. The reception of new members will be held. The Junior Mis-

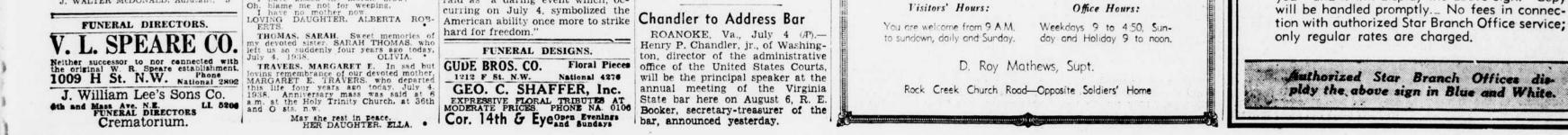
sionary Group meets with Miss

Mrs. Winifred Rose Waldo, jr.

will be the guest soloist at 8 p.m. The young people's choirs also will

Minister Roberto Farinacci, and the Mrs. Dowling was a lifelong resi-Critica Faracosta, chief ideological dent of the city until she moved to paper of the Fascist party. The lat- Bethesda six years ago. She taught ter accused the Pope of "culpable night classes in china painting at neutrality" in the war, and, accordthe old Jefferson Junior High School

uttered threats against the Pope. vived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Conklin and Miss Louise Dowling, both of Bethesda, and three



## **2-Pound Sugar Bonus Granted** Individuals

### **Allotments Hiked** Under Coupon No. 7; Industry Gets More

A present to the Nation's homes in the form of an extra two-pound package of sugar for each person was announced today by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Extra quantities of sugar also will be made available to industrial and institutional users as an increase in September and October allotments, Mr. Henderson said.

Additional sugar may be purchased by consumers on their July 10 stamp, which is No. 7. The extra amount may be bought any time through August 22.

Mr. Henderson said the extra ration of two pounds per person is made possible by receipt of somewhat heavier imports than were anticipated than when present rations were fixed.

No Basic Ration Assurance. It is not possible, he added, to give assurance regarding the continuing basic ration allotment because there is no certainty the shipping situation will remain as favorable as it has been in recent months. Mr. Henderson announced last week the shipping and supply situation would be studied with a view to increasing the sugar ration. Consultations with shipping officials and the War Production Board determined that 3,435,000 short tons of sugar would be available for distribution to civilian consumers between July 1 and December 31 of this year.

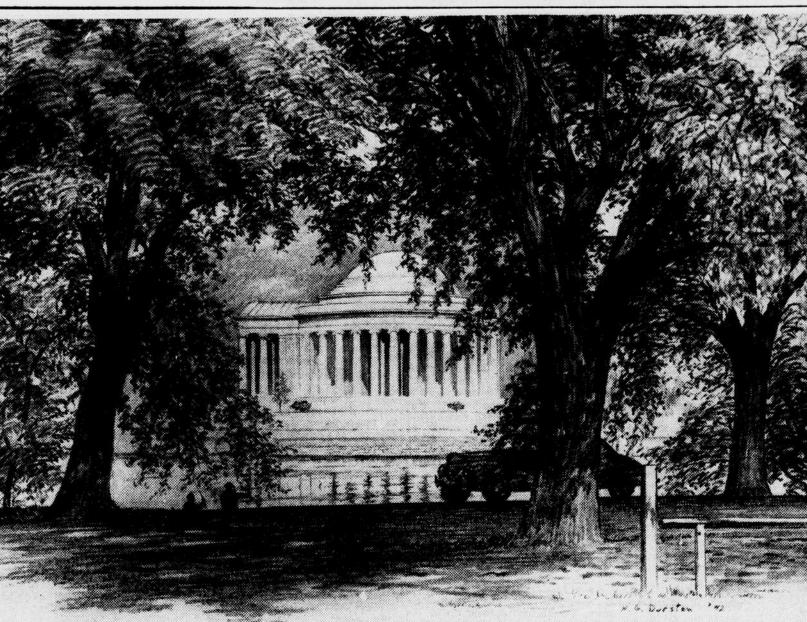
The price administrator pointed out that in view of the perils to shipping from submarines and "mine-sowing," no one can foresee whether sufficient supplies of sugar can be brought into the country to maintain present rations levels through 1943. The extra ration will mean a total distribution of 200,000 tons of sugar.

Simply Present Coupon.

OPA explained that actual distribution of extra sugar will be a simple process, entailing no red tape. It will not be necessary to approach local rationing boards to get the extraordinary allowance. Urged in District

Industrial and institutional users of sugar will get their extra supplies when they apply for regular allotments for use in September and October, which may be done on or after August 15.

Institutional users, including restaurants, hospitals, etc., will receive 75 per cent of their normal needs instead of 50 per cent as regularly allowed. Industrial users will receive 80 per cent of normal require-



### (This is the 31st in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL—Beyond the cool shadows of Potomac Park and across the waters of the Tidal Basin gleams the Vermont marble memorial to the author of the statement of independence proclaimed 166 years ago today.

President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone in November, 1939. It contained writings of Jefferson, including his own version of the Bible. Now the \$3,000,000 structure is completed, landscaping is almost done, and a few workmen are installing the base for an 18-foot statue of Jefferson, which is being sculptured in New York by a Washington artist, Rudolph Evans.

Cherry trees were chopped down to clear land for the

memorial. Protesting women marched to the site and chained themselves to the trees in an attempt to prevent their fall, while others sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." Now more young trees have been planted around the memorial than were originally taken away.

This sketch is by Helen Gatch Durston. The public is expected to get its first look inside the memorial next April 13, the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The statue is supposed to be done then, and dedication tentatively has been set for that date.

### Officials and members of the pro- | sponse to the following telegram to tective services today were under in- Col. Bolles and other commanders structions to be "readily available" in this area, which includes the Disover the week-end holiday to re- trict, Maryland, Virginia and Penn-

spond to any call that might result | sylvania: from an enemy attack. Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive di- ask State commanders to consider rector of Civilian Defense here, said the advisability of holding in readithe corps had been "alerted" and ness, if not actually alerting, a part also it was made known that all of the organization of the Citizens'

today urged civic, patriotic and have "key" men in positions over the the coming holiday week end.

## **Filling Stations** All Auto Races Called Off for Dry as Holiday War Period Week End Opens

### But Capital Is Held **Better Supplied** Than Other Areas

Many Washington holiday-makers egan the Fourth of July week end today without prospect of obtaining ican Automobile Association last more gasoline than they had in their February to cancel all automobile automobile tanks, because confusion in gas distribution arising from the current temporary rationing system has left many filling stations dry.

While the Keystone Automobile ever, an estimated 1,000 midget and Club reported after a survey that 500 large cars had been left free to most filling station operators expect | race under meets not sanctioned by to run out of gasoline by tonight or the AAA. These races are now to be stopped tomorrow, it was said by Harry ODT officials said that these car

Wainwright, research director of owners now held at least 12,000 tires, Gasoline Retailers of Washington, and that those used on midget cars could be used for the skid wheels of Inc., that the District was faring training planes and for industrial better than most Eastern Seaboard plant automotive equipment. areas, which are blighted by a real

gasoline drought.

Some Washington stations already were displaying "out of gas" signs Taxi Drivers to Vote when the day began.

Monday and Tuesday Proposed Changes Studied. Meanwhile the Office of Price Administration mulled over suggestions of organized Eastern gaso-line dealers for changes in the proline dealers for changes in the proposed permanent rationing system that goes into effect July 22 in 17 **Operators Also Will** East Coast States and expected to **Consider Petition for** continue conferences with the retailers next week. The main desire Removal of Hankin of the dealers is the continuation of a scheme for limiting retailers' Officials of the United Taxicab' supplies, Sol A. Herzog, their spokes-Drivers, Inc., today went ahead with man, said.

plans for a referendum meeting Authoritative commentators at-Monday and Tuesday to instruct tributed the July Fourth shortage their representatives on a program to overgenerous rations to motorto be advanced in conference with ists which are disproportionate to the Public Utilities Commission. the 50 per cent cut in deliveries to filling stations.

group, said a vote would be taken The temporary rationing scheme, on the program to be sought and which will be supplanted July 22, which would be backed in conferallows dealers up to half of their ence with PUC officials, with poslast year's sales. This was not insible continuation of the "vacation" creased when on June 15 the value or strike. of units on motorists' ration cards The union members, which Mr. Glenn said now constitute about 25 was doubled from 3 to 6 gallons.

### per cent of the drivers, at an earlier Dealers in New York, Mr. Herzog meeting called for establishment of said, who have been getting their zones at 30-50-70-90-cent rates inquotas in lots supposed to last 10 stead of the present 30-40-60-80cent rates and the zones would be three. Even X card holders cannot changed slightly to reduce "certain inequities. Calls Wednesday Meeting.

The meeting here yesterday headed by Mr. Herzog, who claimed to housing bill, which will permit ex- tem will cause wide-scale price wars pansion of hospital beds in and near and drive out of business many hough officials still small, independent dealers. The

## **All Nominees Approved** for **New Courts**

Auto race fans must forgo their favorite thrills in order that rubber may be conserved for the Nation's armed forces.

This was disclosed last night when the Office of Defense Transportation forbade all motor vehicle racing in the United States. Effective July 10, the order applies to midget cars, the larger cars, and motorcycles as well. In all, about 1,500 vehicles are affected.

Approved unanimously by The Nation's racing program already had been drastically curtailed senate subcommittee late yesterbecause of a decision by the Amerday the eight judgeship nominations for the reorganized lower courts of the District will be subrace programs under its auspices. mitted to the entire Judiciary Com-Moreover, the Eastern gasoline ramittee for action Monday morning. toining program had cut off gas for Only two of the appointees met exhibitions such as auto racing and opposition during two days of public regattas. nearings-Judge Walter J. Casey of In other parts of the Nation, how-

Police Court and Judge Nathan Cayton of Municipal Court. In both cases, however, numerous members of the bar appeared in their favor, and the subcommittee decided for the nominees.

The Washington Bar Association, composed of colored attorneys, complained that Judge Casey shows bias in trials where the issue is between white and colored litigants. A long list of attorneys, including a number of colored lawyers, took the stand, nowever, to deny they had seen any indication of prejudice. Judge Casey added his own denial that e entertains any such prejudice.

Senate Unit's Report

May Be Acted On by

**Committee Monday** 

Two Protests Against Cayton. Two individual protests were made against Judge Cayton, complaining of his method of conducting Municipal Court cases. In this instance also, many members of the bar came forward to praise his record and to support his nomination for promotion to the new Municipal

### Court of Appeals. The subcommittee was composed of Senators McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, chairman, and Murdock, Democrat, of Utah and Burton, Re-

publican, of Ohio. The complete list of nominees follows: For the new Municipal Court-

William E. Richardson, to be presiding judge, with Judge Cayton and Edwin A. Glenn, president of the Andrew M. Hood as associate judges. For the merged Police and Municipal Court-George P. Barse, to be presiding judge, and Judges Casey, Brice Clagett, Nathan R. Margold and Aubrey B. Fennell, to be associate judges.

If the full committee ratifies the subcommittee's favorable report Monday, it is probable the Senate will take early action, in view of the fact the court reorganization was due to have taken place July 1.

Relate Court Incidents. At the final hearing yesterday,

three colored attorneys took the stand to relate court incidents which Meanwhile, Chairman Gregory were offered in support of the preju-Hankin of the Public Utilities Comdice charge. They were Henry mission announced plans for a con- Lincoln Johnson, George A. Parker ference at 10 a.m. Wednesday with and William A. Powell. Thurman L. representatives of cab driver or- Dodson, a former president of the ganizations and operators. Mr. Washington Bar Association, stated Glenn and his group will be "wel- that Perry W. Howard also joined

## Organized Searches Civil Defense Corps 'Alerted' For Axis Attack Contingency For Scrap Rubber

**102 Allotted Tires,** 

**Recapped Casings** 

group allowed recapped tires.

P. Ayres, Army; David S. Moore,

Humphrey C. Williams, taxicab;

salesman.

Civic, Youth Units Asked To Make House-to-House Calls if Necessary

The District Salvage Committee youth organizations to conduct or- holiday where they would be readily ganized drives for scrap rubber, available if needed; that if they popular national holiday and a Sungoing from house to house if neces- would not be available to have alter- day holiday produces the favorite sary, to boost Washington's total nates on call. contribution to the Nation-wide

"The third regional office would

chiefs of service had been told to Defense Corps in critical areas over

"The combination of the most

**Temporary Pavilion Plan Agreed On for** 

Hospital Expansions

Housing Bill Signing **Finds Many Details** Still Undecided, However

### Government and private medical authorities were cheered today by represent 80,000 East Coast dealers, the signing into law of the war expressed fear that the July 22 sys-

Get 10-Day Quotas.

days have been selling out in two or buy gasoline when there is no gasoline to buy.

heretofore.

### **Peculiar Odor Puzzles Residents of Bronx**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 4 .-- Something

smells in the Bronx. Neither residents, police, visiting firemen, nor chemical experts were able to discover the source of the peculiar odor that permeates the air of the Clason Point section. A few asked, "Are we being

gassed?" A chemist said that he believed the odor was that of hydrogen sul-

phide. It resembles the fragrance the District's total to more than 1,of rotten eggs.

Saturday, when, besides offending collection above 2,000,000 pounds the nostrils, it made its presence known by creating dark spots on white paint and tarnishing silver and chromium.

The gas company denied that the odor came from its nearby plant. Some residents believed it came from the silt being dredged from the Bronx River; others thought it rose from crevices in the earth near the park.

In any case, the sanitation department has promised that its men will continue to sniff around the Bronx

### **Baltimorean Will File** For Cole Congress Seat

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 4 .- Dr Charles J. Welles, Baltimore City councilman, will be a candidate for Representative in Congress in the second congressional district, subject to the Democratic primary September 8.

He said he would file his certificate of candidacy early next week. H. S. Baldwin, president of the Baltimore County Board of Commiscandidacy. Dr. Welles and Mr. Baldwin will

contest for the seat now held by Representative Cole, Democrat, who tieth street N.W., sector warden in will retire from Congress to be judge Zone 3, Sector 8, in the Georgetown of the United States Customs Court in New York City.

### Argentine Anti-Axis Head **Challenges Deputy to Duel**

### By the Associated Press.

Damonte Taborda, aggressive anti- small to be worth bothering to take Axis leader in the Chamber of Dep- to a filling station," Mr. Markham uties, yesterday challenged a polit- said.

ical foe to duel as the result of a teacup-hurling episode in the cham- | paign by between 15 and 30 youngber.

Deputy, threw the cup at Damonte Donald, 4527 Georgia avenue N.W. Taborda Thursday, but missed him. who offered prizes for the largest Pastor refused to apologize and was individual collection, the group challenged to fight it out "on the brought in between 300 and 400 field of honor.

chamber President, would determine in 24 hours whether a duel was necessary to appease the two.

of the "Dies Committee," but re- and rubber hose, these items are signed Thursday after accusing the our largest source. That's the stuff requirements in the war office, was Conservatives of failing to co-operate.

Called to Army Duty

campaign to 2,000,000 pounds. post staffs. It was explained this did In addition, the committee asked not mean manning posts "on duty" individuals to re-search their homes. yards and garages for that extra "available" and within call. pound of scrap which may have

een overlooked. The committee's executive secretary, Horace Walker, said 1,275,000 pounds had been collected from fill-

ing stations up to July 3, and charity organizations had gathered 86,443 from other collection depots for a 41 Get Automobiles total of 1,361,443. In addition, commercial rubber dealers have 311.450

In Week's Period pounds on hand, Mr. Walker said. He estimated that a daily contribution of 50,000 pounds would swell **61** Taxicab Drivers 700,000 pounds which, with the deal-Allowed to Purchase

The odor first was noticed last ers' supplies, would put the over-all Donations so far have averaged around 75,000 pounds daily. Rubber or Rationing.

The appeal followed a broad hint by Secretary of the Interior Ickes that Nation-wide gasoline rationing to conserve tires might be necessary unless more rubber is contributed to

covering the week ending today. the existing scrap pile. Among the new cars authorized "Collections so far have not been were 24 for the District government sufficient to eliminate the necessity and several for Army and Navy offifor rubber conservation measures

which we would like to avoid." Mr. Ickes said in telegrams to the Mayors of principal cities.

"Results of reclaimable rubber issued to the following: collections to date indicate the public generally does not appreciate the

urgency of the campaign. "I earnestly request that you reemphasize to all in your community that the rubber which we fail to collect in this campaign might be the rubber that would have made a raft to save the life of some American flyer in the Pacific, or which might have gone into the tires of a plane

to bomb the enemy." Organized Searches Successful. The appeal for organized commuity searches was made after dissioners, already has announced his closure that two small-scale efforts produced suprising amountes of scrap

> George B. Markham of 1636 Thirtrician. area, reported that the civilian de fense group in that area brought in

from 500 to 600 pounds of rubber in a whirlwind, 80-minute campaign last night that took some 27 participants to nearly every house and apartment in the area.

"We figured that there would be a lot of rubber lying around in BUENOS AIRES, July 4 .- Raul amounts people thought were too

> Stephen W. Cranston, clergyman; William H. Booth, jr., Navy; Warren The other instance was a cam-

sters ranging from 8 to 13 years of Sanford, carpenter foreman; Brit-Reynaldo Pastor, Conservative age. At the urging of Don Macish Embassy, diplomat. contractor; Alfred Spaterna, defense

pounds from a four-block area yes-Seconds for the two were unable terday and today and more was yet E. Harris, Army; Col. Aniceto Muto agree on the challenge, so it was to come. Mr. MacDonald will noz, Chilean Military Mission. decided that Jose Luis Cantilo, award prizes at 1 p.m. today and take the youths to a show.

Briton Appointed "It is these little sources-the odds and ends-that boost the total," said By the Associated Press. Damonte Taborda was chairman Mr. Walker. "Except for tires, tubes

> we've got to get.' appointed last night as Production Ickes Calls for Mats, Minister Oliver Lyttelton's deputy He suggested that persons who are on the combined production and held at home over the holiday week resources board in Washington. end-the last during the campaign

time factor for an Axis attack or It was said this suggestion had sabotage activities. been passed down the line to sector "Let us not be caught napping

because of a fear that some one may accuse us of crying 'wolf'. Remembut to have at least a skeleton corps ber that it is far better to be prepared time and again unnecessarily The statements were made in re- | than to be unprepared once."

> 1,400 Street Pavers Here Ask NLRB to **Settle Union Dispute** Both CIO and Lewis'

**District 50 Claim** Local Jurisdiction

District OPA Director Whitney Fourteen hundred Washington Leary today announced issuance of street pavers today are awaiting certificate to 102 persons or organword from the National Labor Reizations for new tires and tubes. 41 for new passenger cars, 156 for re- lations Board's regional office in capped tires and 9 for typewriters Baltimore as to whether the street

pavers should belong to the new pro-Murray United Paving and Building Supply Workers, Local Industrial Union 1221, or to the pro-Lewis District 50 of the United Mine cers and diplomats. Sixty-one taxicab drivers were included in the Workers.

The board is expected to set a date for a hearing on the question, Certificates for new autos were brought into the open by a petition to NRLB vesterday for certifi-Woodrow Brice, carpenter; Lt. cation of the new Local 1221. The Comdr. Armand M. Morgan, Navy; jurisdictional squabble is a result Capt. Everett G. Gordon, Army phyof the feud between Philip Murray. sician; Rev. Joseph D. Munier, clerpresident of the CIO and John L. gyman; Leo V. Divvers, taxicab; No-Lewis, president of the United Mine lan J. Potter, taxicab; Pinkett's Pre-Workers of America and predecesscription Drug Store, drug store and sor of Mr. Murray as CIO president, Health Department; Gen. Leonard

Formerly in CIO Local. All the street pavers belonged for-

taxicab; John J. Thompson, food merly to Local 30 of the United Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, surgeon; Ad-Committee, CIO, which was dismiral Wm. R. Purnell, Navy; Charles solved

R. Redmond, taxicab; Lt. Wm. G. A. D. Lewis, brother of the UMW Smith, Army; Herman S. Ward, president and UMW official here, builder; Capt. M. M. Castro, Army promptly transferred construction officer; Industrial Engineering Corp., workers local unions to District 50. engineers: Louis Mirman, wholesale UMW. District 50, of which Miss foods: Warren W. Mulligan, elec-Kathryn Lewis, daughter of John L., intendants would welcome recomenis secretary-treasurer, also blankets

Baker W. Herbert, jr., taxicab; under its jurisdiction coke, chemical. Frank H. Keppe, War Production gas, cosmetic and dairy unions. Board; Electrical Const. Co., Inc., The nine local contractors are

electrician: Lt. Charles F. Fisher, sending union dues deducted from Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy; Lt. pay checks to District 50, according Sr. Guilleroma H. Sagarra, United to Sidney B. Katz, field representa-States and Mexican Defense; 24 tive of the CIO. Actually the pavers District Government, Government: voted before dissolution of Local 30. Leonard D. Yates, taxicab; Mohler he contends, to affiliate directly with Construction Co., contractors; Law- the CIO in Local 1221, rather than rence Lee Cockerille, physician. negotiate through District 50.

**Contractors** Confused. Local contractors, he complained

to the NLRB, are so confused that E. Slocombe, steamfitter; Joseph they "maintain an attiude that Nickle, ironworker; Benjamin A. they are uncertain as to who in fact does represent the men and have refused to bargain with the Ali Jawdat, Minister of Iraq; W. United Paving and Building Supply C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., Workers."

The NLRB is expected to set a worker; Redman Furniture Co., gas date for a hearing on the question. and electric equipment; Maj. John If past NLRB practices are followed. pavers here believe they will be asked to hold an election to determine their collective bargaining representative.

LONDON, July 4.-Sir Robert Alexandrian Sent to Jail Sinclair, director general of army For Attempted Gas Theft trucks carrying food and milk sup-Special Dispatch to The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 4 .-

Three persons yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to Kensington Man Dies

struggled with details of relieving hospital and nursing shortages.

Fuel Rationing Division. Hope for solutions was based on surveys being made by a special committee named recently by Commissioner Guy Mason and on studies undertaken by members of the supplies to dealers. Health Subcommittee of the Civilian

Mobilization Committee of the District Civilian Defense Corps. Commissioner Mason announced last night that officials had agreed on the construction of temporary pavilions for additional hospital beds at Georgetown, Garfield, Columbia and Children's Hospitals. Earlier plans contemplated using nurses' quarters for this purpose and erecting temporary new nurses' quarters, except at Georgetown, where an old schoolhouse was to be remodeled. Mr. Mason was advised that it would be cheaper to erect patient pavilions than to remodel present nurses' quarters as

wards. Nurse Shortage Cited.

The Civilian Mobilization Health Committee has been advised by members of Commissioner Mason's special committee, it was reported that there is a shortage of 220 floor nurses in Washington hospitals. The Mason committee will recommend

five steps for immediate relief and long-time planning. These are: Possibility of getting married nurses to return to duty; better wages for nurses and better working conditions; provision for day care for children so that mothers who are nurses can be free to work in

hospitals; increased use of Red Cross aides, and development of training centers for nurses. The Office of Civilian Defense

considered reports that five hospitals have discontinued their nursing schools and it questioned whether these hospitals would open up training centers for "practical nurses." Construction Workers' Organizing It was agreed by the OCD com-

mittee that the latter was not practical, due to shortage of help in all fields and the wage differential between private duty and Government nursing jobs. B. B. Sandidge, Emergency Hospital superintendent, told the group that hospital superdations on standard wages and

working conditions. Up to FWA. Just what proposals will be ad-

vanced for use of the War Housing Act monies for new hospital facilities All Traffic on River will depend upon findings by the Federal Works Agency. The War Housing Act carries a total appro-\$17,500,000 is for public works, inand water mains.

District Health Officer George C. Ruhland has sent one of his inspecthe District corporation counsel to investigating

assist in legal prosecution where individuals failed to take treatment in cases of infection. A subcommittee on protection of food and milk supplies found it

important that arrangements be made to provide identification of plies throughout the city during black-outs.

dealers had a three-hour conference comed," it was said. with Joel Dean, chief of the OPA

Members of the Dealers' Committee said privately they were concerned over the apparent failure of the new rationing program to limit

Without dealer rationing, they said, the coupon system might result in price wars, since dealer sup-

plies would be allotted on the basis of the number of coupons turned in. **Oppose Coupon System.** Well-financed dealers, they point-

ed out, might gather in a large supply of coupons by resorting to price cuts, thus gradually driving smaller and less prosperous dealers out of busines

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expressed the hope that "we will get something constructive out of ences. them.

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## **Mines Bureau Experts Start Minerals Survey**

In an attempt to speed the war pending, he said: "Nothing more effort, officials of the United States definite than to remain entirely Bureau of Mines with headquarters open-minded on any suggestions at the University of Maryland are that might be made. undertaking an intensive survey of

all mineral resources in States east of the Mississippi River.

position from some cab drivers and A staff of 50 project engineers unoperators to the new taxi zones and der the direction of Stephen M. rates ordered by the PUC. This or- may do. Shelton, newly-appointed director of der changed some of the boundaries the project, is carrying on the surof the old four zones, but subdivided zones 2, 3 and 4 into 21 subzones and attacks.

A preliminary report will be made fixed specific charges for any and all to the War Production Board and trips. the Reconstruction Finance Corp. September 1, Mr. Shelton said. Taxicab Drivers many cab drivers Similar surveys will be conducted went on strike a week ago last Wed-nesday, but this was halted by House By Canadian Government in the Central and Western States. This is the first time that such sur-District Committee agreement for veys have been made, according to Mr .Shelton.

## **Blackouts Will Halt**

The Navy and Coast Guard are drawing up regulations to halt the priation of \$32,500.000, of which movement of all private craft on the Potomac River during blackouts, cluding hospitals, schools, sewers both real and tests, it was disclosed last night

No details were disclosed except that the regulations are in the maktors to nearby military camps to ing and will affect all private boats. assist in identifying contacts in The statement followed anvenereal disease cases and to co- nouncement yesterday of investigaoperate in supplying military police tion of the Potomac River Lines for with service where needed in Wash- alleged failure to be blacked out ington. Dr. Ruhland told the OCD while approaching the city during group some difficulties had been the June 17 test blackout. Corporaencountered in getting the office of tion Counsel Richmond B. Keech is at the auxiliary convention, held in

> Railroad Workman Is Killed by Train

W. A. Lively, 31. of Thornsburg, Wilkinson Given Va., a Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad workman, was Transportation Post killed yesterday when he stepped into the path of a train at Accotink station in Fairfax County, Va., ac-

cording to Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County coroner.

in the protest, but was prevented The taxicab union leader said one by illness from attending. of the things to be taken up in the Two other colored attorneys, C. D. referendum was whether they Artis and Frank W. Adams, went on should push for the removal of Mr. record for Judge Casey as an im-Hankin. A petition, he said, has partial jurist. Mr. Artis said he is already been started for this pur-

and operators.

added

Order Changes Boundaries.

The situation developed over op-

restudy of the commission's order.

The drivers are to meet at 808 I

street N.W. Monday and Tuesday,

Arlington Man Elected

VFW Department Head

Austin J. Matthews, a charter

member of John Lyon Post, Veterans

of Foreign Wars, Arlington, Va., has

been elected department commander

by the State encampment in session

Mr. Matthews has been an Arling-

ton resident for about 18 years. He

served with the Navy during the

Mrs. Helen Edwards, past presi-

dent of the Arlington Ladies' Auxil-

iary, was appointed chief of staff

conjunction with the encampment.

Chester H. Sipes, jr., was appointed

department inspector, in addition to

being approved as 8th district com-

State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkin-

ordinator for Maryland, it was an-

Mr. Glenn said.

at Richmond.

World War.

corresponding secretary of the Washington Bar Association. Mr. Mr. Hankin said the confer-Adams gave his indorsement in a ence was called to outline "the letter to the subcommittee. The second protest against Judge

steps to be taken in the com-Cayton came yesterday from Mrs. mission's review of its zone and rate order." He stressed this was an Mary Wright Johnson, who cominformal conference, not a hearing, plained of the way two cases were and that therefore the press would handled in Small Claims Court. The not be admitted, nor individual first objection to Judge Cayton was operators, but only spokesmen for registered Thursday by one member any "substantial group" of drivers of the bar. Additional indorsements of Judge Cayton were registered

Plans Unchanged. yesterday by other lawyers. Mr. Glenn later said the commission's conference call did not change **Brazil Threatens to Send** plans for the taxi driver referendum. He added: "If the press is not admitted, I don't know if I care to Soldiers Abroad if Needed attend. The public should know what goes on at these PUC confer-

Under the leadership of United Joint Staff Formed Here

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4 .- For-Mr. Hankin said the Wedneseign Minister Oswaldo Aranha told a press conference yesterday that Brazil would "even send our soldiers abroad" if that was necessary to resist any Axis threat to the Mr. Hankin said it had not arrived Western Hemisphere.

at any decision on how this should Referring to Germany's recent be determined. "We are approachwarning of countermeasures against ing the matter with open minds on Brazil should his country persist every phase of the problem," he in what the Germans charged was mistreatment of Germans here, Asked if there was any proposal Aranha disclosed he had informed Germany through the Spanish Ambassador that no Brazilian reply was forthcoming.

While Germany continues to sink

Brazilian ships, Aranha told the

Spanish Ambassador, the Nazis have

no cause to object to what Brazil

Eleven Brazilian ships have been

OTTAWA, July 4.-Formation of

a Canadian joint staff in Wash-

ington, comprising three senior offi-

cers representing each of the three

Canadian chiefs of staff, was an-

nounced last night by Defense Min-

Maj. Gen. Maurice Pope will act

as chairman and has been desi

nated representative in Washington

of the Canadian chiefs of staff.

He will represent Lt. Gen. Kenneth

Stuart, chief of the Army general

Rear Admiral V. G. Brodeur, 50,

formerly naval attache at the Can-

adian Legation in Washington, will

represent Vice Admiral Percy W.

Nelles, chief of the naval staff, and

Air Vice Marshal George Victor

Walsh, formerly Canadian air at-

tache in Washington, will repre-

sent Air Marshal L. S. Breadner,

Maryland's Bond Sales

Ahead of U.S. Average

BALTIMORE, July 4.-Maryland's

war bond and stamp sales in June

far exceeded the national average,

Mr. Ruth said he was informed

chief of the air staff.

By the Associated Press.

announced lost in Axis submarine

By the Associated Press.

ister J. L. Ralston.

staff.

son of Montgomery County, Md., has | Walter N. Ruth, State administrator

been appointed transportation co- of the war savings staff, announced.

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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942.

## **Filling Stations** Dry as Holiday Week End Opens

### But Capital Is Held **Better Supplied** Than Other Areas

Many Washington holiday-makers began the Fourth of July week end today without prospect of obtaining more gasoline than they had in their automobile tanks, because confusion in gas distribution arising from the current temporary rationing system has left many filling stations dry.

While the Keystone Automobile Club reported after a survey that most filling station operators expect to run out of gasoline by tonight or tomorrow. it was said by Harry Wainwright, research director of Gasoline Retailers of Washington, Inc., that the District was faring better than most Eastern Seaboard areas, which are blighted by a real gasoline drought.

Some Washington stations already were displaying "out of gas" signs when the day began.

**Proposed Changes Studied.** 

Meanwhile the Office of Price Administration mulled over suggestions of organized Eastern gasoline dealers for changes in the proposed permanent rationing system that goes into effect July 22 in 17 East Coast States and expected to continue conferences with the retailers next week. The main desire of the dealers is the continuation of a scheme for limiting retailers' supplies, Sol A. Herzog, their spokesman, said.

Authoritative commentators attributed the July Fourth shortage to overgenerous rations to motorists which are disproportionate to the 50 per cent cut in deliveries to filling stations.

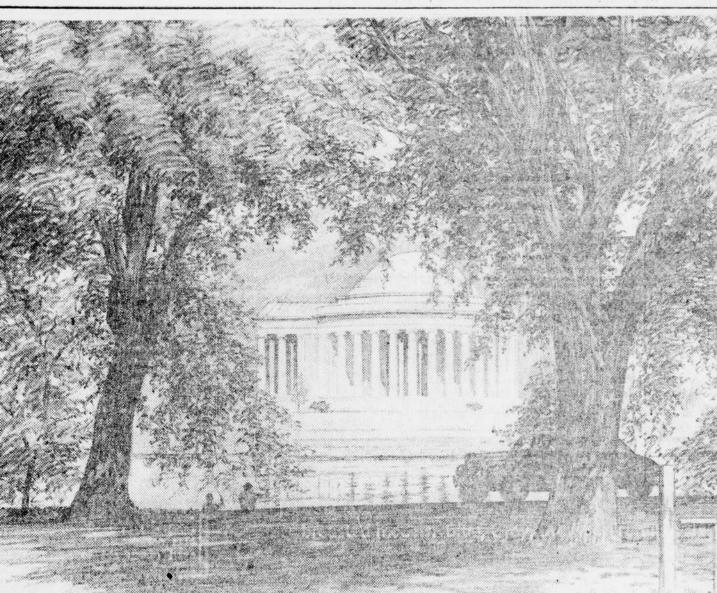
The temporary rationing scheme which will be supplanted July 22, allows dealers up to half of their last year's sales. This was not inof units on motorists' ration cards was doubled from 3 to 6 gallons.

Get 10-Day Quotas. Dealers in New York, Mr. Herzog

days have been selling out in two or three. Even X card holders cannot buy gasoline when there is no gasoline to buy.

The meeting here yesterday headed by Mr. Herzog, who claimed to represent 80,000 East Coast dealers, expressed fear that the July 22 system will cause wide-scale price wars By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, July 4 .-- Dr. and the occasion prompted the assertion and drive out of business many small, independent dealers. The Mrs. A. J. Steinberg of Washington by Col. D. John Markey, camp comtallied 274 match points last night mande had a three-hour confe rence



### (This is the 31st in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL-Beyond the cool shadows of Potomac Park and across the waters of the Tidal Basin gleams the Vermont marble memorial to the author of the statement of independence proclaimed 166 years ago today.

President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone in November, 1939. It contained writings of Jefferson, including his own version of the Bible. Now the \$3,000,000 structure is completed, landscaping is almost done, and a few workmen are installing the base for an 18-foot statue of Jefferson, which is being sculptured in New York by a Washington artist, Rudolph Evans.

Cherry trees were chopped down to clear land for the

memorial. Protesting women marched to the site and chained themselves to the trees in an attempt to prevent their fall, while others sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." Now more young trees have been planted around the memorial than were originally taken away.

This sketch is by Helen Gatch Durston. The public is expected to get its first look inside the memorial next April 13, the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The statue is supposed to be done then, and dedication tentatively has been set for that date.



Marking also the reactivation of 25 years ago.

the noted World War 79th Division.

Camp Given Portrait.

"Here is located the medical re- in the cases of two Chesapeake.Bay

## **2-Pound Sugar Bonus Granted** Individuals

### Allotments Hiked Under Coupon No. 7; Industry Gets More

A present to the Nation's homes the form of an extra two-pound package of sugar for each person was announced today by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Extra quantities of sugar also will NEW be made available to industrial and institutional users as an increase in Crowley F. Joyner, jr., who has September and October allotments. been appointed by Gov. Dar-Mr. Henderson said den of Virginia to be commis-

Additional sugar may be purchased by consumers on their July 10 stamp, which is No. 7. The extra amount may be bought any time through August 22.

Mr. Henderson said the extra ration of two pounds per person is made possible by receipt of somewhat heavier imports than were inticipated than when present rations were fixed.

Anne Arundel County No Basic Ration Assurance. It is not possible, he added, to To End Blackout inuing basic ration allotment because there is no certainty the ship-ping situation will remain as favorable as it has been in recent month Mr. Henderson announced last week the shipping and supply situation would be studied with a view o increasing the sugar ration. Conultations with shipping officials und the War Production Board de-

ween July 1 and December 31 of his year.

ut that in view of the perils to hipping from submarines and 'mine-sowing." no one can foresee whether sufficient supplies of sugar can be brought into the country to maintain present rations levels through 1943. The extra ration will mean a total distribution of 200,000 tons of sugar.

simple process, entailing no red tape. Army's 1st Interceptor Command. It will not be necessary to approach

local rationing boards to get the extraordinary allowance. Industrial and institutional users Maryland's civilian defense organof sugar will get their extra sup- ization that "because of special plies when they apply for regular problems in Anne Arundel County, allotments for use in September and the air-raid wardens will be released October, which may be done on or from duty at midnight and observafter August 15

aurants, hospitals, etc., will receive time."



## From PUC Also To Be on Ballot

Officials of United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., today went ahead with plans for Washington cab drivers to vote Monday and Tuesday on a new strike on rates and zones and a demand for the removal of Gregory Hankin as a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

Shortly after a notice was issued late yesterday by Edward A. Glenn, head of the taxi group, the PUC announced plans for a conference at 10 a.m. Wednesday with representatives of cab drivers organizations and operators. Mr. Glenn and his group will be "welcomed," it was said.

Mr. Hankin, PUC chairman, said the conference was called to outline "the steps to be taken in the commission's review of its zone and rate order." He stressed this was an informal conference, not a hearing, and that therefore the press would not be admitted, nor individual operators, but only spokesmen for any "substantial group" of drivers and operators.

### Plans Unchanged. Mr. Glenn later said the commis-

sion's conference call did not change

plans for the taxi driver referendum.

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By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 4 .- A controversy over the extent of Anne Arundel County's co-operation in mitted, I don't know if I care to the State-wide dusk-to-dawn black- attend. The public should know out July 15, ended today with an what goes on at these PUC conferagreement that the county would ences. participate in the extended test with

'Special Problems' to

**Prevent Participation** 

COMMISSIONER -

-A. P. Photo.

sioner of the Division of Motor

Vehicle Licensing, Mr. Joyner

has been assistant director of

the division since 1928.

day conference would discuss methcertain reservations. Col. John De P. Douw, Anne ods of determining "who repre-Arundel County civilian defense di- sents whom" as to the memberrector, previously had disputed the ship of taxi companies, associations authority of Col. Henry S. Barrett, or other groups. Referring to the State air-raid precautions director, special PUC session late yesterday, to order an all-night blackout, and Mr. Hankin said it had not arrived announced that his county would at any decision on how this should OPA explained that actual distri- conduct only a two-and-a-half-hour be determined. "We are approachbution of extra sugar will be a test unless ordered otherwise by the ing the matter with open minds on every phase of the problem," he

> added Released at Midnight. Asked if there was any proposal Col. Barrett and Col. Douw agreed pending, he said: "Nothing more at a conference with leaders of definite than to remain entirely open-minded on any suggestions that might be made.'

Order Changes Boundaries. The situation developed over opance of blackout regulations will be position from some cab drivers and

rates ordered by the PUC. This or-75 per cent of their normal needs After the meeting the conferees der changed some of the boundaries instead of 50 per cent as regularly issued a statement ordering the of the old four zones, but subdivided Industrial users will re- State-wide test to begin at 9 p.m. zones 2, 3 and 4 into 21 subzones and 80 per cent of normal require- "as a partial blackout, applying to fixed specific charges for any and all Under the leadership of United lishments except those exempted at the request of military and naval Taxicab Drivers many cab drivers went on strike a week ago last Wedauthorities." nesday, but this was halted by House "Some time after 9 p.m. public air-District Committee agreement for raid signals will be sounded and a restudy of the commission's order. there will be a total blackout in the The drivers are to meet at 808 I State for a period of about 30 minstreet N.W. Monday and Tuesday, utes until the all clear is sounded. Mr. Glenn said. when the State will return to the effort, officials of the United States partial blackout."

Of \$1,900 Shortages

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 4 -- Testimony

Until Daylight ermined that 3,435,000 short tons of sugar would be available for disribution to civilian consumers be-The price administrator pointed

Simply Present Coupon.

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Fuel Rationing Division.

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would be continued next week and expressed the hope that "we will Lowes Robins, Washington, and Mrs. get something constructive out of them."

He said that Mr. Dean had indicated the OPA was sympathetic to women's pair. the dealers' problems and had under consideration several alternative plans to be used in conjunction with Mrs. Nathan Agran, Philadelphia, coupon rationing.

## **Peculiar Odor Puzzles Residents of Bronx**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 4.—Something smells in the Bronx.

Neither residents, police, visiting firemen, nor chemical experts were able to discover the source of the L. Miles, jr., Norfolk. peculiar odor that permeates the air of the Clason Point section.

gassed?'

the odor was that of hydrogen sul- game phide. It resembles the fragrance simultaneously with the final sesof rotten eggs The odor first was noticed last

Saturday, when, besides offending in the women's pair. Mrs. Willis the nostrils, it made its presence B. Van Devanter, daughter-in-law known by creating dark spots on of the former Supreme Court Justice, white paint and tarnishing silver and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, both of Washand chromium

odor came from its nearby plant. widow of the one-time South Dako-Some residents believed it came tan Representative, and Mme. from the silt being dredged from Georges Pouliess, widow of the the Bronx River; others thought it former Attache in the Bulgarian rose from crevices in the earth near Legation, both of Washington. the park.

In any case, the sanitation department has promised that its men will continue to sniff around the Bronx.

### **Baltimorean Will File** For Cole Congress Seat

### By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 4 .- Dr. Charles J. Welles, Baltimore City Representative in Congress in the second congressional district, subject ber 8.

He said he would file his certificate of candidacy early next week. 1,500 vehicles are affected. H. S. Baldwin, president of the candidacy

Dr. Welles and Mr. Baldwin will February to cancel all automobile command, contest for the seat now held by race programs under its auspices Representative Cole, Democrat, who Moreover, the Eastern gasoline rawill retire from Congress to be judge toining program had cut off gas for of the United States Customs Court exhibitions such as auto racing and For Pre-Induction Test in New York City.

tournament.

The Steinbergs were well ahead of the second-place team, Mrs. Edward T. Cotter and Warren Jones, also of Washington, who scored 263 match points.

Third pair was Mrs. P. H. Woods with 2571

The mixed pair event attracted an officers took part. unusually large entry list of 54 despite difficulties of travel, tourna-

Others Make High Scores. Other high scorers included Mrs.

Ben Golder and Charles J. Solomor **Tool Theft Ring Smashed** Philadelphia, 241; Mrs. Rose Robins 237; Mrs. W. S. Rohleder, Norfolk, In Flint War Plant

Mr. Herzog said the conferences and James Clark, Warren, Pa., 236. An intercity team made up of Mrs. By the Associated Press. Stanley Newman, Baltimore, scored

149 match points to win the opening event of the tournament, the Another -team of women, Mrs.

William 'Cheeks, Washington, and were high scorers in the men's pair event, but the victory meant nothing but prestige. The two women,

investigation were placed on proround out the necessary number of bation by Circuit Judge Clifford A.

electric drills.

Roth declared.

reported. Win in Men's Pair.

The recognized winners were Leroy Thurtell, Washington, and R. Today's event was the open pair

with half the players to be eliminat-A few asked, "Are we being ed at the half-way mark-the end of the afternoon session. Losers A chemist said that he believed may participate in a special pair which will be conducted

sion of the open pair. There was a tie for second place

scored 139 match points ington, The gas company denied that the tying with Mrs. Royal C. Johnston.

## All Auto Races Called Off for War Period

Auto race fans must forgo their port of iron ore. favorite thrills in order that rubber

armed forces.

midget cars, the larger cars, and ters motorcycles as well. In all, about In view of Moscow's denials that The Nation's racing program al- Swedish vessels, there was some Baltimore County Board of Commis- ready had been drastically curtailed speculation that the attackers might sioners, already has announced his because of a decision by the Amer- be British submarines or possibly

regattas.

In other parts of the Nation, how- Special Dispatch to The Star.

the chalienze of with Joel Dean, chief of the OPA to win top honors in the mixed pair these times is met with the "same under the direction of the sur Members of the Dealers' Commit- Hall-Annapolis contract bridge stalwart soldiers of another genera- men who will be fully qualified to lowing reports of shortages in their heretofore tion, we will not fail our country in minister to the sick, the dying and accounts, has been sent to Anne

the wounded. Here, also, will be her greatest hour of need." housed various units of the field Darden Attends Dedication. forces and of the services of supply." Eleven members of the Pickett Other members of the Pickett family, including the grandson and great-grandson of the Confederate general, witnessed the exercises in were Charles Pickett of Fairlax. which Gov. Darden and Maj. Gen. great-nephew of the general, and ceived copies of the testimony and Milton A. Reckord, commanding the his son, Charles Pickett, IV, of the could not comment.

Naval Reserve and Edward E. Pick-3d Corps Area, and other high Army The great-grandson of Gen. nephew.

the United States Military Academy, portrait of Gen. Pickett.

War Bond Buyers Given Ride in Jeep at Clarendon

it earned for itself in France some

Operating with the slogan, "Buy FLINT, Mich., July 4 .- The Genesse a Bond and Ride in the Jeep," the County prosecutor's office has announced the smashing of a theft ring which took tools from the Clarendon yesterday sold \$2,650 in A. C. Spark Plug Division defense 10 hours, Mrs. Virginia Ekstrand, the Annapolis terminal of the ferry plants here, then resold them to chairman of the women's staff of and Norris a toll collector who had other plants which had found themthe Arlington War Savings Com- worked at the four terminals of the selves unable to obtain priorities. Two men who pleaded guilty to mittee, announced today.

charges of larceny from the factory | The Arlington Women's Civilian who were permitted to enter to and who subsequently aided in the Defense Rescue Squad manned the Alexandrian Sent to Jail. W. A. Lively, 31, of Thornsburg, booth, with all members in uniform. before and did not consult each Bishop. They were Elzear Foco, 29, Every person who bought a bond was other before starting play, officials and Durward D. Congdon, 33, both given a ride in the jeep. furnished Special Dispatch to The Star. Flint, who admitted theft of for the day by the commanding

Meanwhile, Ronald Nunnemaker, sisted of taking the purchaser to guilty to a charge of attempting to 33, also of Flint, is awaiting trial the Arlington Post Office where the steal gasoline from a fuel pump of on charges of raiding the A. C. bond was obtained after which he a chemical firm here. Spark Plug tool crib, where he was was driven back to the booth.

employed, over a period of about

or about 40 per cent of their actual] it is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. | defendant. The fact the tools were being acquired by firms which were finding it difficult to obtain them through regular channels because of priorities resulted in the arrests.

### **Russian Subs Increase** Activity in Baltic Sea By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, July 4 .- Inreasing activity of Russian submaines and British mine-laying planes in the Baltic Sea was reported today be seriously disturbing shipping between Germany and Sweden.

Both Swedish and German mine sweepers were active in an effort to free the route which is highly important to the Axis in the trans-

Sweden reported, meanwhile, anmay be conserved for the Nation's other submarine attack Wednesday, this time against the steamer Ga-This was disclosed last night, leon, A Swedish destroyer convoy councilman, will be a candidate for when the Office of Defense Trans-, dropped depth bombs, but failed to portation forbade all motor vehicle score a hit. Swedish authorities racing in the United States Ef- said the submarine was Bussian and to the Democratic primary Septem- fective July 10, the order applies to was within Swedish territorial wa-

Russian submarines were attacking ican Automobile Association last Russian submarines under British

## Nine Leave Warrenton

event for the fifth annual Carvel qualities that characterized these general, will turn out thousands of

Arundel and Queen Annes County Mines Bureau Experts

State's attorneys for possible action Both attorneys, Marvin I. Ander-Start Minerals Survey son of Anne Arundel and John family attending the ceremonies Palmer Smith of Queen Annes In an attempt to speed the war said vesterday they had not vet re-

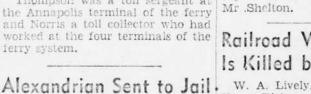
The men, William M. ett, also of Fairfax, another great- of Annapolis and Harrison H. Norris of Stevensville, were given hear-Pickett, George E. Picket, 4th, of On behalf of the family, the mem-Fayetteville, N. C., flew here from bers presented the camp with a employment commissioner, June 24 and June 30, respectively.

der the direction of Stephen M. Mr. Jones said the shortages Shelton, newly-appointed director of amounted to more than \$1,900. the project, is carrying on the sur-In addition to dismissing the men vey. from the State-owned system and ending the testimony reports to the

to the War Production Board and State's attorneys, Mr. Jones also the Reconstruction Finance Corp. nade "certain definite recommenda-September 1, Mr. Shelton said. tions to correct the present deficiencies in the financial administra-War stamp and bond sales booth in | tion of this utility." He did not disclose the recommendations. Thompson was a toll sergeant at

For Attempted Gas Theft

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 4 .-officer at Fort Myer. The trip con- Three persons yesterday pleaded



NOMEN'S COMMITTEE

Dr. McCord said the victim, who Judge William P. Woolls sentenced crew at Accotink, stepped out of The booth, opened July 1, will George Arnold to a year and a day the way of an approaching freight two years, Prosecutor Stephen J. continue to operate until July 15, and fined Carroll Zehring \$100 and train but apparently failed to see Roth declared. Roth said Nunnemaker allegedly with women volunteers staffing it. Roth said Nunnemaker allegedly during the form 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., sentence. Judge Woolls delayed in the opposite direction. Dr. Mc-Walsh, formerly Canadian air atold the tools to other machine shops except Fridays and Saturdays when sentencing of Sadie Penn, the third Cord issued a certificate of acci-

**Brazil Threatens to Send** Claims Full Authority. Col. Barrett announced later that he had received a communi-Soldiers Abroad if Needed cation from the 1st Fighter Command which gave him "absolute By the Associated Press.

authority" to hold the State-wide RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4 .- Forall-night blackout. He said the letter was received eign Minister Oswaldo Aranha told after the conference with Col. Douw, a press conference yesterday that but that the arrangements made at Brazil would "even send our solthe conference would stand. diers abroad" if that was necessary

to resist any Axis threat to the **Joint Staff Formed Here** Western Hemisphere.

in the Central and Western States. By Canadian Government This is the first time that such surveys have been made, according to By the Associated Press.

Railroad Workman

## Is Killed by Train

Bureau of Mines with headquarters

at the University of Maryland are

undertaking an intensive survey of

of the Mississippi River.

all mineral resources in States east

A staff of 50 project engineers un-

A preliminary report will be made

Similar surveys will be conducted

Va., a Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad workman, was killed vesterday when he stepped into the path of a train at Accotink of the Canadian chiefs of staff. station in Fairfax County, Va., ac- He will represent Lt. Gen. Kenneth cording to Dr. T. B. McCord, Fair- Stuart, chief of the Army general fax County coroner.

was a carpenter's helper on a section formerly naval attache at the Candental death.

### OTTAWA, July 4.-Formation of mistreatment of Germans here, a Canadian joint staff in Wash-Aranha disclosed he had informed ington, comprising three senior offi-Germany through the Spanish Amcers representing each of the three bassador that no Brazilian reply was Canadian chiefs of staff, was anforthcoming. nounced last night by Defense Min-While Germany continues to sink ister J. L. Ralston. Brazilian ships, Aranha told the Maj. Gen. Maurice Pope will act Spanish Ambassador, the Nazis have as chairman and has been designo cause to object to what Brazil

nated representative in Washington may do. announced lost in Axis submarine attacks. staff.

Rear Admiral V. G. Brodeur, 50, **Argentine Anti-Axis Head** adian Legation in Washington, will represent Vice Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of the naval staff, and Challenges Deputy to Duel Walsh, formerly Canadian air at- Py the Associated Press.

Referring to Germany's recent

warning of countermeasures against

Brazil should his country persist

in what the Germans charged was

Eleven Brazilian ships have been

ical foe to duel as the result of a

teacup-hurling episode in the cham-

Reynaldo Pastor, Conservative

decided that Jose Luis Cantilo,

chamber President, would determine

in 24 hours whether a duel was nec-

Damonte Taborda was chairman

of the "Dies Committee," but re-

signed Thursday after accusing the

Conservatives of failing to co-op-

Maryland's Bond Sales

Ahead of U.S. Average

BALTIMORE, July 4 .- Maryland's

war bond and stamp sales in June

far exceeded the national average.

Walter N. Ruth, State administrator

of the war savings staff, announced.

that national sales during the last

month were one-tenth of 1 per cent

less than May sales while those in

Maryland showed a 15 per cent in-

Counties which exceed their goals,

Mr. Ruth said he was informed

By the Associated Press.

essary to appease the two.

erate.

BUENOS AIRES, July 4.-Raul tache in Washington, will repre-Damonte Taborda, aggressive antisent Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, Axis leader in the Chamber of Depchief of the air staff. uties, yesterday challenged a polit-

### Arlington Man Elected VFW Department Head

Deputy, threw the cup at Damonte Austin J. Matthews, a charter Taborda Thursday, but missed him. member of John Lyon Post, Veterans Pastor refused to apologize and was of Foreign Wars, Arlington, Va., has challenged to fight it out "on the been elected department commander field of honor." by the State encampment in session Seconds for the two were unable at Richmond. to agree on the challenge, so it was

Mr. Matthews has been an Arlington resident for about 18 years. He served with the Navy during the World War.

Mrs. Helen Edwards, past president of the Arlington Ladies' Auxiliary, was appointed chief of staff at the auxiliary convention, held in conjunction with the encampment. Chester H. Sipes, ir., was appointed department inspector, in addition to being approved as 8th district commander.

## Wilkinson Given Transportation Post

State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson of Montgomery County, Md., has been appointed transportation coordinator for Marvland, it was announced today.

Mr. Wilkinson will work with District and Virginia officials to assure transportation for defense workers in the Washington regional area. A plan will be drawn up at a

Mr. Ruth said, were Caroline, Carmeeting next week of Mr. Wilkinson roll, Cecil, Charles, Harford, Howard, with the transportation co-ordi-Queen Anne and St. Mary's. nators in Washington and Virginia.

ever, an estimated 1,000 midget and 500 large cars had been left free to Nine men left here yesterday for Called to Army Duty ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 4 (Spe- race under meets not sanctioned by Charlottesville for physical examicial) .- Thomas Moncure, deputy the AAA. These races are now to nation and possible induction in the Army. They are William Henry clerk of the Civil and Police Courts, be stopped. has been granted a leave of absence ODT officials said that these car Hinson, Samuel Cole Brittle, jr.; to answer a call to active Army owners now held at least 12,000 tires. Jason Paige, jr.; Albert Clay Dwyer, duty. A graduate of Virginia Mili- and that those used on midget cars Thomas Frank Ash, James Garland tary Institute, Mr. Moncure is a could be used for the skid wheels of Jenkins. Guy Everett Gladwell, second lieutenant in the Cavalry training planes and for industrial George Dallas Ballard and Zachary Taylor Clemens. Reserve. plant automotive equipment,

BUY A BOND AND GET A RIDE-Mrs. Virginia Eckstrand, chairman of the Women's Division of the Arlington (Va.) War Savings Committee, shown selling War bonds to Miss Catherine Threlkeld, 2505 N. Curtis road, Arlington (left), and Miss Nelle Hahn, 700 N. Greenbriar street. Arlington. As a reward for their purchase of the bonds they were given a ride yesterday in an Army jeep by Pvt. George Smith of Fort Myer. The bonds are sold at a special booth on Wilson boulevard in Clarendon.

**Kensington Man Dies Briton Appointed** KENSINGTON, Md., July 4 (Spe-By the Associated Press. cial) .- A heart attack caused the LONDON, July 4 .- Sir Robert | death at his home here yesterday of Sinclair, director general of army William M. C. Miller, 64, a resident requirements in the war office, was of Kensington for the past 20 years. appointed last night as Production He leaves a son, William Miller, of Minister Oliver Lyttelton's deputy Hancock, now in the Army. Funeral on the combined production and services and burial will take place -Star Staff Photo. resources board in Washington. at Hanccok tomorrow.

crease.

## **Real Estate**



### WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942.

## **Housing Needs** Here Continue To Increase

**Builders to Seek** Agreement With U.S. on Materials

By FRED H. MORHART, JR. As the building industry goes into a new fiscal year here, demands for more housing facilities grow. The Government, hard pressed to find quarters for the thousands of workers coming to the city weekly, has under way 14,866 units of war housing projects

Meanwhile, private builders faced with priorities are rushing to completion all their developments. Realtors here indicate there still are a number of homes, apartments and living places available or under construction.

Unless there is some way to pry loose materials, builders will, in the near future, seek an agreement with the Government on the extent of possible new construction in the Washington metropolitan area.

However, a new field is being opened for the housing of war workers which may do much to break the jam now developing. This is through the repair and remodeling of existing dwellings now being encouraged by the Federal Housing Administration, it was announced today.

"War Housing" Repairs.

A new simplified order empowers qualified creditors or lenders to decide whether a proposed repair project is "war housing," according to the announced plans of John Blandford, jr., National Housing Administrator.

"Every effort must be made to encourage home and building owners in defense areas to increase the quantity of housing accomodations for war workers by enlarging the capacity of existing structures," Mr. Blandford stated.

The creditor or lender who qualifies must meet the following conditions:

"The project must be located in a critical defense housing area and within walking distance, not exceeding two miles, of the war activities it is intended to serve or adequate existing public transportation, the round-trip cost of which shall not exceed 40 . cents on the cheapest available basis, and the running time of which shall not exceed two



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The cubic-foot cost of a standard

\$6,000 house here has increased 12

per cent during the last 12 months,

it was reported this week by the

Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

Last month the cubic-foot cost was

28.8 cents, as compared with 25.7

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residence in Briarcliff from Frank S. Phillps, builder. Designed by Joseph H. Abel, it is located at 5129 Watson street N.W. -Star Staff Photo.

> rounded by attractive landscaping. Nearby are stores and recreational facilities in the Bethesda shopping area. The Wisconsin avenue bus line provides service to the downtown section

Bradley Boulevard Apartment Corp. and the contractor is Albert W. Walker. Schreier & Patterson did the architectural work. One of the buildings was opened for occupancy the forepart of this week.

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the colored sheets. might disturb the shades or cur-You select a transparent picture tains and allow light to escape. A that most nearly approximates the ventilating blackout blind just introduced offers a happy solution to room you plan to paint. Place it over a color sheet and you will see the walls painted in that color.

You can see, before

The blind, which comes in two Besides these visual aids to paint parts, is designed to fit any standard double-hung window up to 42 styling. the selector offers such other helps as the best colors to inches wide select for various interior exposures.

One half of the unit is the ven-It gives professional help on house ilator, which fits in the lower sash exteriors. of the window. Inverted V-shaped painting, how your house will look ouvers of black cardboard are set painted in one color, trimmed in nto a wooden frame at an angle another. And it is full of pointers such that they permit the free pasas to which colors minimize strucsage of air, but not of light. The tural defects and which take advanlind resembles a Venetian blind, tage of the good details. but it cannot be raised and lowered. These selectors may be seen at This section of the unit comes fabalmost all paint stores or decoraricated so that it is adjusted simply tors' headquarters. by expanding sidepieces, if neces-

he problem.

Papers Simulate Graining. If an air-raid warning comes, this ventilator is quickly placed in the A new line of structural papers has appeared which simulate wood ower sash and held by cuphooks. The upper sash of the window is graining so perfectly that some perplacked out with opaque fabricsons have to touch it before they also furnished with the kit. This are positive it is not the real thing. should be permanently tacked to These papers are available in either a roller or the window frame three wood finishes. Two are in the itself, so it can be lowered hastily. popular light-wood finishes that do When lowered, it should cover the so much to lift a room out of mediventilator slightly to guarantee ocrity: One an antique white oak, perfect blackout conditions. the other white birch. For those These units cost from \$3 to \$4 who like the darker woods there is

and although they do not provide an antique red-oak finish. 100 per cent ventilation, they offer In addition to the wood finishes a good means of eliminating the there is a natural red-brick finish stale air in a room. with which you could simulate a fireplace, and a grayish flagstone

### Clears Clogged Plumbing. The "plumber's friend' is of great

help in keeping plumbing systems game-room treatments. running smoothly, and should be It is no problem to install these standard equipment in every housepapers, for they can be cut easily hold. With it many clogged fixtures to fit any wall area with knife or can be cleared. scissors. Wall paper paste or a ce-

In using the "plumber's friend," ment adhesive can be used to apply which is a stick with a bell-shaped the papers to either flat or curved suction cup on one end, always be wall surfaces. Once hung, the paper sure the fixture is filled with water. can be washed with soap and If there is trouble in the basin water. Light finger marks can be or sink, first pour hot water down removed with art gum or a wall the drain. Then work the utensil paper cleaner. up and down until the material These papers make especially good backgrounds for rooms that

causing the stoppage has passed The apartments are owned by the down the drain. If the obstruction is in the lavatory, place the cup in the ontlet and operate it rapidly to create suction. This should clear the passage.

Color Selection Made Easy.

**Building Permits** Show Increase **During Week** 

Home Improvements

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### **Certificates Valued** At \$435,450 Include 148 Dwelling Units

The value of building permits issued this week by Building Inspector Robert H. Davis nearly doubled that of last week, with a total of \$435,450 being granted as compared with \$233.880 a week ago

The gain was attributed to two permits issued the River Terrace Co. for \$100,000 and \$63.000 and one to Meadowbrook. Inc., for \$225,000. Another amounting to \$40,000 was granted F W Landwehr

One hundred and forty-eight dwelling units were included in the permits issued.

The River Terrace firm will erect 32 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings in the 3300 block of Alden place N.E. at a cost of \$100,000 while the \$63,000 permit is for 21 two-story buildings, to be of similar construction, in the 300 block of Ames street N.E. Designer for both projects is George T. Santmyers.

The Meadowbrook project. in the 2700 block of Porter street N.W., will consist of two 3-story brick apartments buildings, 60 dwelling units. Kirkhuff & Bagley are the archi-

The Landwehr project will consist of a 15 unit, three-story brick and cinder block apartment at 1840 Minnesota avenue S.E. Mr. Santfinish with grass joints. Both of myers is the architect. these lend themselves to interesting

Other building and repair projects more than \$300 are:

Chamberline-Pessagno Co., 1021 Twentieth street N.W., owner and builder: A. H. Sonnoman, Kenwood, Md., designer; to erect 20 2-story and basement brick residences, 26 to 36, 37 to 47, 65 to 97, 107 to 127 Darrington street S.W.; to cost \$3,000.

John W. Carter, 1222 Girard street N.W., owner; H. M. Griffin Contracting Co., 1514 Jackson street N.E., builders; J. M. Hallett, designer: to make repairs, 1228 U street N.W.; to cost \$1.600.

V. L. Toomey, 1015 Fifteenth street N.W., owner and builder; H. W. Turner, 113 Massachusetts ave-

(Continued on Page B-3.)

**Bradley Apartments**, In Bethesda Area, **Nearing Completion** Financed Under U.S. Act, Five Buildings Contain

hours per round trip. "The project must either provide

additional living accommodations suitable for war workers and preference in renting or sale must be given war workers or be essential to continued habitation

### Seven-Year Loans.

"Loans may be secured from qualified private lending institutions for projects creating additional living accommodations for war workers in the designated critical areas Amounts up to \$5,000 and terms of as long as seven years may be obtained under this phase of the FHA program."

Locally where the housing situation has become a large problem, it is suggested that inquiries be directed to the FHA office, community housing center or other organizations now interested in finding homes for employed coming to the

Washington area. The latest tabulation by the Gov-

ernment shows there are 42 projects new by-laws: "1. To aid the Government in either completed, under construction or in the planning stage. The providing needed housing through present status is given in the following recapitulation:

Stoddert Dwellings, 200 units, and Highland Dwellings, 350, both almost complete; Greenbelt, Md., 1,000, approximately 80 per cent complete; Forest Glen, Md., 70, substantially complete; Memorial View. Va., 35; Alexandria, Va., and Knox Hill, 250, complete.

Other Housing Projects. Cabin John, 100, and Seven Locks, 20, in nearby Maryland, are nearly finished. Additional projects in Alexandria are listed as 500 units complete, 15 approximately 75 per cent finished, 120 living places 80 per cent ready for occupancy.

The 110 units at Fort Belvoir have Virginia project of 160 homes is also substantially completed, it was reported.

Aside from the Navy Yard trailer project of 150 units, most of the remaining housing construction still is in the planning and contract stage. These also are in a variety of locations throughout the city and in nearby sections, according to the tabulation.

### **Builders to Hear Hart**

Admiral Thomas C. Hart will discuss "Some Phases of the Pacific Picture" before the Washington Building Congress at its luncheon meeting Monday in the Sapphire room of the Mayflower Hotel.



A new organization uniting the Meanwhile, the yearly recapitu-National Home Builders' Associa- lation shows the cost of a house large-scale housing projects financed tion and the Home Builders' Institute of America to work out ways to maintain private home building period last year the cost was \$6,173. during the war has just been an-

War Pressure Leads

To Merger of Two

**Builders' Groups** 

National Association

Of Member Chapters

Durbin, Detroit, vice president; Car-

roll Shelton, Philadelphia, secre-

tary, and George Ellis, Chicago,

Four-Point Program Offered.

proposed for incorporation in the

A four-point program has been

treasurer.

**Awaits Ratification** 

The house used as a basis for the survey was a detached six-room nounced by the two organizations. Long interested in the private home of 24,000 cubic feet volume. dwelling field, the groups now will The exterior is wide-board siding, with brick and stucco as design be known as the National Association of Home Builders as soon as a ratification by members is received. damental structural elements are in-Executive officers hope the consolidation will provide a more effective way of meeting wartime conditions. as heating plant, shades and light-

try."

Officers of the new organization ing fixtures are excluded from the facilities for each apartment and has are expected to be Hugh Potter, survey base. Houston, Tex., president; Harry J.

the like and the building methods

whereby private industry can pro-

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under section 207 of the National in the \$6,000 price range has risen Housing Act, is nearing completion. from \$5,989 in June, 1938, to \$6.919, the H. L. Rust Co., managers, anthe report states. In the same nounced today.

There are five buildings in the development, containing 160 rental units. Most of these units include living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. The project features. Included is an attached is located on Bradley boulevard just bounded by Leland street, Chevy cluded and interior equipment such Chase drive and Offutt road.

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Hospitals Turn to Tints Realizing the cheering psychological effect on their patients, hospitals recently have been painting walls of

sickrooms in tints rather than the customary cold white. Also, many surgeons are adopting soft-toned uniforms. White walls, white gowns and white covers all produce a glare which is further increased by modone-car garage. However, only fun- west of Wisconsin avenue and is ern lighting necessary in the operating room.

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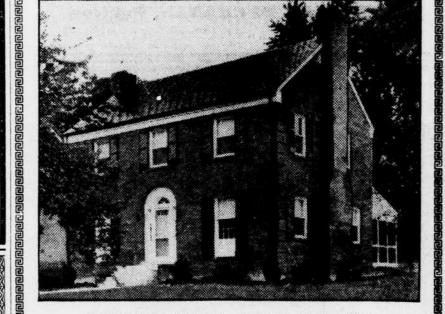
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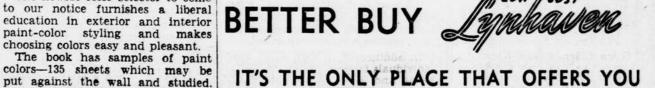
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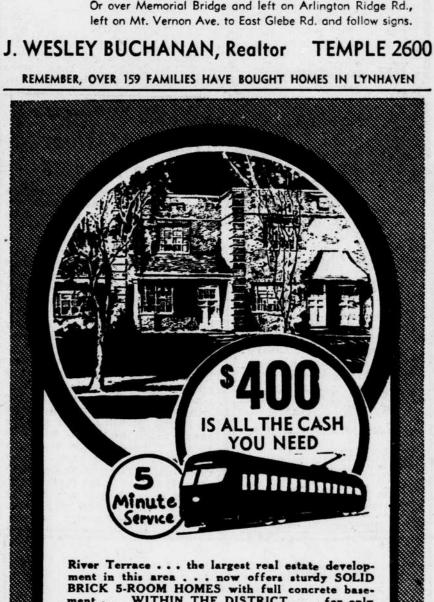
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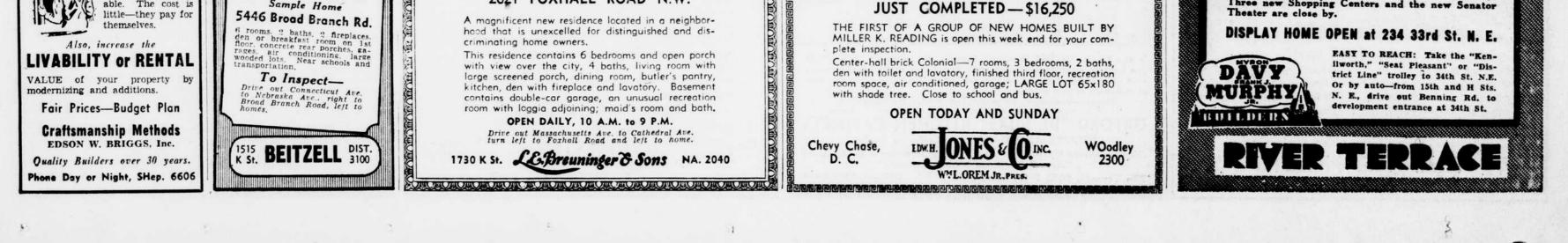
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**Police Must Guard Against Saboteurs Setting** Fires, Official Warns

Panic will constitute the greatest danger to metropolitan tenants in the event of an air raid, according to John R. Fugard of Chicago, treasurer of the American Institute of Architects, who urged today that YOUR INCOME all tenants investigate the precautionary measures taken for their safety by building personnel. Sabotage may play an important ESTABLISHED 1898 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352 part during a raid, and corridor

police must be on the alert for subversive activities, the most serious of which would be the starting of fires. Mr. Fugard declares.

The sidewalk pedestrian who rushes into the nearest building for safety must be planned for ahead of time, Mr. Fugard warned. "The probable solution of the pedestrian problem is to direct them to the basement," he says. "They must not be allowed to climb the stairs, where they may meet people on the rooms, 112 baths, 2 inclosed porches, attic for storage, 2 1-car way down, with resultant jamming, crowding, trampling and possible suffocation.

### **Obligation to Tenants.**

The manager or responsible head of a metropolitan office building. with a population approaching that of a small city, yet concentrated in a comparatively small space, has an obligation to his tenants and to the public that cannot be lightly as-

sumed, Mr. Fugard points out. that responsible heads of businesses investigate the measures and steps protection as it is possible to presake I believe that it should not be

case of an emergency is a coolheaded administrator who has studied well his problem of protec-tion for those dependent upon him These cloths have : for that protection, and has for his teers.

Warning Sirens Needed. ings, Mr. Fugard asserted, pointing Overlooking Columbia Country 18 W. Cypress St.

stranger population of 500 people. for instance! Who wants to lift If the warning siren is of standard a marble-topped table every time

"I strongly urge and recommend Time and Labor Saver During the summer months, when | colors to go with your porch or being taken by their building to extra effort should be saved for the kitchen color scheme. With a clever provide them with as adequate a protection as it is possible to prepare," he continued. "For safety's spent ironing table linen can be re- the whole effect is gay and inforduced to a minimum by the use of mal. assumed that all proper precautions tablecloths which need no launder- Such a tablesloth also is a smart are being taken-ask and make sure. ing. For the quick breakfast, or the accessory to the picnic basket-as "The best possible protection in for the children's luncheon on the carried rolled in a neat tube. It porch, these good-looking "linens" makes a sturdy surface for the picsave many hours of time and are nic supper whether it is laid out on grass, sand or a rustic table. These cloths have a linen-like sur-Not yet of defense material, these face which may be wiped after each tablecloths may be found in the assistants a faithful and trustworthy meal and be as fresh as a daisy local stores in a variety of colors staff of building employes, aug- again. They may be purchased in and patterns. A standard warning siren should Use of Marbleized Paper result will be astonishingly luxurious be in use in all buildings as a pro-tection for visitors from other build- For Table Tops Suggested Exact facsimiles of true marble on paper may be purchased by the sheet. It is not difficult to paste out that an office building with a There are tricks in every trade, this to a wood backing and treat normal population of 3,000 tenants and very often the tricks of the it all with two coats of lacquer. and employes has for the middle six hours of the day a foreign or the original. The matter of marble, Modern Bedroom Colors A California bedroom uses clearform and the safety zones are com- the rug must be cleaned? Yet the est of colors for a strikingly modern parable with other buildings of the beautiful color and delicate veining effect. Walls and ceiling painted



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### Plum Color and White Aid Living Room

A small living room acquired distinction through wise use of plum color and white. The woodworkincluding the mantel-was white painted, and the walls coated a dusty plum color to match the rug. To add height to the room. floor-length curtains of gray-rose taffeta hung from the white-painted glass curtains of sheerest white. on a green background slip-covered the mahogany furniture. Green and white lamps, oyster-white seat of the desk chair, and a small beige rug before the fireplace gave fur-



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# Yanks Pounce on Red Sox to Prove They Were 'Only Foolin' in Western Slump

TODAY.

Baseball.

Running.

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Dogs.

Regatta.

10 a.m.

Club, 5:15.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON (In the temporary absence of Francis E. Stan.)

### Odd Distances in Track Not New to Robbins

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When Les MacMitchell, Gilbert Dodds, Greg Rice and Barney Il scorched the cinders with all those odd-distance marks a Ewell scorched the cinders with all those odd-distance marks a week or so ago the younger generation of track fans let go with a 16-gun huzzah, happy in the thought the track fathers had hit on a new scheme for putting more zest into running.

But the cheers were premature. It was old stuff, tried long ago and with a lot of success, too.

"That was nothing," scoffed wiry Yank Robbins, a lively antique from the 1908 Olympic games who still shakes a mean ankle when in a hurry. "Old stuff," he repeated, "and not very good at that. V hy in the old days -when the Irish-American A. C. was in full bloom in New York, we put on a 2-mile relay with 22 men on each team. Everybody ran 220 yards and it was a real race.

"And those odd-distance records you're speaking of, well, go through the book and you'll find 'em in there for almost any distance you can Valdina Orphan doing their stuff. imagine. The boys ran any distance from 10 yards to 10 miles in those and war relief cutting in on the days and thought nothing of it. We didn't train for any special race. Why a sprinter would be ashamed to admit he couldn't run a mile and any distance man who couldn't sprint either had a broken leg or had retired. Yes, sir, trackmen in those days could do anything."

### Irish-American Club Was Pioneer, Says Yank

But about those records-the 12% miles, 21% miles and 200-yard Arlington, the Chicago layout, are dash, etc., whoever thought up those distances?

"That," continued Yank, "can be traced to the Irish-American A. C. We had meets every Sunday and sometimes Saturday, too. There were fort. about 40 or 50 of us living at Celtic Park, eating at a rtaining table and living the life of Reilly-although I must say the boys trained faithfully. It wasn't all play. Anyway, the various Irish societies would sponsor the goal of \$2,000,000. meets, and, of course, they'd try to outdo one another.

"They ran every championship race in the book and then ran out of races. Now it wouldn't do to have a meet without having a specifi event terest, the top attractions are Whirlso they'd come to Lawson Robertson-he was our coach-and ask his away's crack at the \$30,000 Butler advice about getting a big feature for their meet.

"'Let me see, now,' Robbie would say, 'I don't believe anybody has move him right up close to Sea won the championship at a mile and three-quarters, why don't you put biscuit's money-winning record if he it on?' The committee would take his advice and make a big race out of it. The following week representatives of the next society would come around and ask him to suggest a race for them. You'd be surprised how many odd championship races we ran and how good they were. And the crowd got a big kick out of them. I think it put a lot of punch in the games and would help today if they tried more of them.'

Yank remembers one race in particular, a 300-yard hurdles test among himself, Dr. Bob Eller, the local boxing judge, and Jack Eller. The Ellers were brothers and were pretty good hurdlers. Bob, who won the race, was one of Georgetown's best known timber toppers and any oldtimer can tell you the story of the night he went bounding over lines of iron picket fences on Massachusetts avenue in an impromptu contest with Jim Thorpe, which Eller won. Yank, however, is sure he could beat Doc the best day Eller ever saw. But we'll not go into that here.

### Declares Sheppard Was Ace of 'Em All

Mel Sheppard, in Robbins' opinion, was the greatest middle distance runner that ever lived, his times to the contrary notwithstanding.

"He never went out with the idea of breaking a record." said Yank. "He just ran to win and he always did. Why I remember a mile relay in the New York A. C. games at Travis Island in which our team-that was Charley Cassasa, Jim Rosenberger, Sheppard and myself, hung up a world record. When they told us that we couldn't believe it. We felt in the Butler field from 20 to 32 most of the players the tilt, in like we were loafing and I know Sheppard was. He beat Harry Hillman pounds each, yet he probably will be Briggs Stadium, home of the Detroit by only a step on their leg. He let Harry make the pace until the stretch then he just jumped him and held on long enough to beat him."

**As Turf Strikes** Big Tail 1-to-5 Choice;

Valdina Orphan and Shut Out Go to It

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK. July 4 .- Racing helps

set off the Nation's sports fireworks today, with \$80,000 worth of topflight stakes, such standout attractions as Whirlaway, Shut Out and

profits. All but a handful of the classiest campaigners in the 3-year-old and handicap divisions will be in action in the turf's gaudiest single day pro-

gram of the season. Empire City, at Yonkers, N. Y., and turning over all their take, less only purses to horsemen, to the war ef-This figures something like \$100,000 each, and will boost the

turf's contributions over the milliondollar mark on the road to racing's Whirly Runs in Butler.

From a point of view of fan in Handicap at Empire, which will

wins, and the renewal of the due between Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out and Emerson Woodward's Val-

dina Orphan for 3-year-old honors in the \$25,000 Yankee Handicap at Suffolk. Both are 13-16th-mile Against Custer

whirls. At Arlington, the headliner is the \$10,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap. also 13-16ths miles, in which Best Seller, which won the Equipoise Mile there a week ago, hooks up again with Equifox.

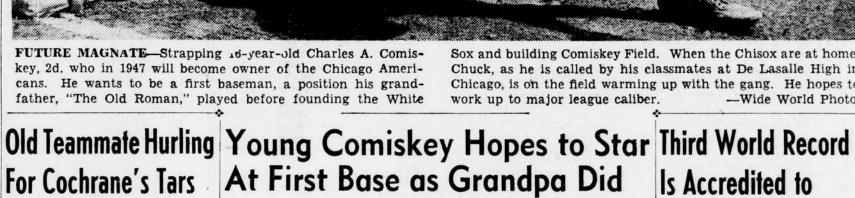
Delaware offers the \$10,000 Newcastle Handicap, with two top handicap mares, Crispin Oglebay's Level Best and George Widener's Rosetown heading a field of eight. Sam Riddle's War Hazard is the chief out-

side threat in the 11-16-mile go. Detroit's feature is the \$5,000 Liberty all-star game. Army and Navy men from 11

Win, Lose or Draw Focus on Whirly Sports Program For Local Fans Philadelphia vs. Washington (2), Griffith Stadium, 1:30, Ten-mile Independence Day race, start Marine-Navy Statue on Mount Vernon boulevard, 1:30; finish Takoma Playground. Show and races, Culpeper, Va., Arlington Kennel Club show, Ballston Stadium, 10 a.m. Potomac River Sailing Association, starts from Capital Yacht

> FUTURE MAGNATE-Strapping 16-year-old Charles A. Comiskey, 2d, who in 1947 will become owner of the Chicago Americans. He wants to be a first baseman, a position his grandfather, "The Old Roman," played before founding the White

Sox and building Comiskey Field. When the Chisox are at home, Chuck, as he is called by his classmates at De Lasalle High in Chicago, is on the field warming up with the gang. He hopes to -Wide World Photo.



White Sox Vets See Major League Talent In Next Boss of Chicago Club, Now 16

### By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

Wide World Sports Columnist CHICAGO, July 4 .- They call him "The Young Roman," this strapping 16-year-old youngster who in 1947 will become owner of the White Sox baseball organization.

He's Charles A. Comiskey, II, reared in the biggest backyard STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 4 .--(Mickey) Cochrane's Great Lakes in the Nation-Comiskey Field-amid the tobacco-juiced and There's a potential third world rec- Boston hits farily well scattered Naval Training Station baseball arnica-scented atmosphere of the

chance to sit in the same chair His classmates at De La Salle where grandpa and my dad sat. High School know him as a regular

Keeps Amateur Standing. guy who plays football, basket ball Chuck maintains that when he and hockey and would like very much for the school to include basehe will leave the executive duties Miklos Szabo, Hungarian star. ball in its sports program.

to his mother, Mrs. Grace Comiskey, Hagg's achievement followed by Nowhere in sports, perhaps, is while he learns the business from 48 hours his 4:06.2 mile.

Champion Clubs Of '41 Both Ride High on July 4

### Newhouser's 3-Hitter Puts Bengals Within One Game of Third

### By AUSTIN BEALMEAR.

Associated Press Sports Writer It's the Fourth of July and the New York Yankees are perched safely, at least for the day, atop the American League standings after demonstrating conclusively there was nothing wrong with them that a few base hits couldn't cure.

Tradition has it that the major league leaders on July 4 will be the leaders at the finish, and this Independence Day finds last year's world series opponents ruling their respective roosts.

As the teams squared off today for holiday double-headers in both loops, the Yankees boasted a fourgame margin in the American League and the Brooklyn Dodgers possessed a National League lead of 8½ lengths.

The Yankees puffed into Boston yesterday, a little groggy from a Western trip on which they lost 11 of 17 games, and proceeded to show that they were "only foolin'" the last three weeks. They landed a 5-3 haymaker on the same Boston club that previously had beaten them five times in eight attempts and had won 20 of its last 24 games.

### Only Red Sox Hopes Darkened.

It was a twilight affair, first ever attempted on Boston's unlighted field, but nothing was darkened except the hopes of the Red Sox.

Frankie Crosetti was the standout performer for the Yanks, who made all their eight hits and five runs off Broadway Charley Wagner in the seven innings he worked. After the Red Sox had come from behind to tie the score at 3-3 in the third. Crosetti singled in the winning marker in the fourth and added a clincher with a sixth-inning home run. Spud Chandler kept eight

ord beside the name of Gunnar and hurled shutout ball after the third. The Dodgers also tacked a full

Running last night in the Stockholm Stadium, the slim trackster game to their lead, banging the was clocked for 2 miles in 8 minutes Philadelphia Phils, 8-1, while the 47.8 seconds to clip 8 2/10 seconds Pittsburgh Pirates were taking care becomes president of the Sox at 21 from the recognized world record of of the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4.

Whitlow Wyatt tossed a five-hitter at the Phils, who paraded a half Last fall, before an eight-month dozen pitchers to the mound in a At De La Salle he is attending the suspension went into effect, the vain attempt to halt Brooklyn's 13hit barrage. Johnny Rizzo, with

two hits, drove in three Dodger

runs, while Dolph Camilli collected

three hits and batted in two runs.

Homers Start Bucs to Victory.

Vince Di Maggio started the Pirates

Lon Warneke, but Lloyd Dietz had

to rescue Johnny Lanning when the

Cardinals rallied for three runs in

stopped the Cleveland Indians, 5-1,

and closed the gap between them-

selves and the third-place tribe to

a single game, and Walt Masterson

blanked the Philadelphia Athletics

on 5 hits to give the Washington

The Tigers drove Mel Harder to

cover in the first inning, when they

Tommy O'Toole, described by Joe

Turner's press department as a

in a shipment of beef headed for

the local mat promoter's arena next

Wednesday night. Thomas will bear

a label, "T obe used with Michele

In brief, the boys have won the

weekly award for proficiency in the

manly art of gripe and grapple and

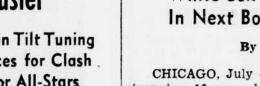
will fill the main spot. Both won

last week, Leone pinning Lew Plum-

Leons-shake well while using."

Senators a 4-0 decision.

Home runs by Elbie Fletcher and



the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 4.-Lt. Gordon team and the Fort Custer Reception major league clubhouse. Center nine square away here today in what amounts to a special service

Spots Lot of Weight. Whirlaway is running on a strange camps and training stations are on

### Earnshaw in Tilt Tuning Service Aces for Clash With Major All-Stars

Handicap, attracting six sprinters.

track and spotting the seven others the rosters of the two teams and for

about 1 to 5 to win. Victory would Tigers, will serve as a warm-up for there anything comparable to the the spikes up. boost his earnings for his 21/2 years the all-star game Tuesday in Cleve- deep sentiment and tradition surrounding the Comiskey dynasty. racing to \$427 436-just \$10 294 founded by Charles A. Comiskey, center and captained football in in 3:47.6. The accepted record for short of the Biscuit's bundle. Mrs. Meets Old Batterymate. For Cochrane, former boss of the carried on by J. Louis Comiskey, 1905. Payne Whitney's entry of the Tigers, the game also will reunite whose death in 1939 passed it on to Rhymer and Swing and Sway, each him with his batterymate of Phila- Charles A., II, his son. delphia Athletic days, George Earn-A husky 170-pounder, 6 feet tall and dad were close friends." Mrs. Whitney's big punch, howshaw, who is scheduled to pitch an with palm-leaf hands, young Chuck Chuck is making certain that he ever, will be running at Suffolk. inning or two for the sailors. wants to be a first baseman, a pokeeps his amateur standing so he Winner of the Kentucky Derby and sition his grandfather-"the Old can compete in college athletics. Cochrane plans to use Earnshaw, Belmont Stakes, Shut Out wants Freddy Hutchinson, ex-Tiger who Roman"-played before founding the "I once considered going to a Sox revenge for what Texas-owned Valhurled for Buffalo in the Interfarm team to play, but I have de-Sox and building Comiskey Field. dina Orphan did to him in the national League last year, and Fred Chuck started out as a pitcher in cided against it because I don't want Dwyer Stakes a couple of weeks ago. to sacrifice my amateur standing," grammar school, getting valuable Shaffer, who went from Louisville But the Orphan is on his home of the American Association into tips from ageless Ted Lyons. he savs. grounds, having won three straight | the Navy. When the Sox are at home Chuck Wants to Follow Grandpa. at Suffolk. Col. Ed Bradley's Bless is suited and out on the field warm-Other former big league players "But no matter how long I prac-Me, which went out of action shortly ing up with the gang. During the on the Great Lakes team are Benny before the Derby, comes back to try ticed with Ted after school," resummer he goes along with the McCoy and Sam Chapman of the to haunt the big names in the field calls Chuck, "I just couldn't get team on a couple of its Eastern A's, Johnny Lucadello and Joe Grace of five. Shut Out and the Orphan much control. of the Browns, Vince Smith of the swings. are carrying 126 pounds, Bless Me "I've also played in the outfield, Pirates and Don Padgett of the Ready to Start From Scratch. 116. but I want to be a first baseman like Cards. Bob Feller, former Cleve-The Arlington feature is packed land fireballer, also is on the Great grandpa. ' You remember he was with upset possibilities. Sirocco, a Lakes team. considered one of the game's greatest early first sackers. He was said husky runner of a couple of years Travis Among Custer Stars. their wing, giving him valuable tips credited to J. Gregory Rice of Notre under the arcs as the Detroit Tigers to have revolutionized first base by ago, is back in action, and Hugh With Fort Custer are Johnny Nesbitt's stretch-flying Staretor is moving off the bag.' Sturm and Ken Sylvestri of the in the field of 14 with only 105 Yankees, Mickey Harris of the Red Chuck, who is steeped in family every time he poles a long ball or pounds on his back, compared with Sox, Emmett Mueller of the Phils, baseball history, meant that the Old makes a fancy catch. the 122 for Best Seller. Cecil Travis of the Nats, Morrie Roman was among the first to rove Arnovich of the Giants, Pat Mullin around the base. Until this style him with kid gloves, for Chuck isn't of the Tigers and Johnny Grodzicki was adopted the player remained that kind of a fellow. He seems **Budge Battles Riggs** right at home with the gang and of the Cards. glued to the bag on defense. The Great Lakes nine, which has Nothing makes Chuck any prouder they in turn miss him when he's been thumping big league, college than his grandfather's baseball recnot around. For National Pro And they'll tell you that Chuck and semipro teams regularly, de- ord. feated the Sutherland Paper nine. has the makings of a fine ball player. What does this lad, the envy of a semipro club, 7 to 0, yesterday at One day maybe you'll see the young millions of kids over the country, **Tennis Crown** Roman out there holding down first Kalamazoo. think about his future? Feller pitched the last five innings, base-the Sox gang is sure he'll "I will be proud if I'm given a make the major league grade. yielding three hits, all singles, but Grodzicki was credited with the Pair Later to Combine triumph. Chapman hit a two-run **WOL Broadcasts Hot Batting Justifies** homer for the sailors in the seventh. **All-Star Games Barnes** in Final **Official Score** Selection of Bisons' Monday's and Tuesday's All-PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. Star baseball games will be broad-**Rocco as All-Star** cast over the Mutual network, local outlet WOL, beginning at 6:30 p.m. By the Associated Press. The play-by-play description nickerbocker, 2b To those who think that Manager of Monday's tilt between the An hour after completing their duel. Al Vincent of the Buffalo Bisons American and National League the pair will combine in hopes of Christopher. and also boss of the Northern team annexing the pro doubles crown. stars will be handled by Mel Totals 32 0 5 24 11 1 in the International League's all-Allen, Bob Elson and Jim Britt, Although Budge and Riggs ruled \*Batted for Swift in ninth star game was prejudiced in picking the amateur phase of the game WASHINGTON. while Elson, Waite Hoyte and AB. R. H. his first baseman, Mike Rocco, as ase, rf pence, cf ernon, 1b Jack Graney will handle the from 1937 through 1941, this will be an added member, just take a look vernon, 1b ullenbine, 11 stalella, 3b rly, c mike for Tuesday's game between their first meeting in the final of at the latest averages. the winners and the service all-Vincent also picked Pitcher Max with a smoking game, is a heavy stars. Surkont of the Rochester Red ullivan, ss ofahl, 2h favorite to win. Wings to complete his squad. Masterson, n Frank Kovacs and Bruce Barnes With the exception of Norman Totals League Statistics 30 4 7 27 9 1 Jaeger, Jersey City first sacker, Philadelphia Washington 000 000 000-0 000 202 00x-4 Rocco has the highest percentage doubles title play. The hour's lull Washington \_\_\_\_\_000 202 00x\_4 Runs batted in—Early (2). Sullivan. Potahl. Two-base hits—Seibert. Cullen-bine. Three-base hit—Early. Stolen base —Vernon. Double play—Knickerbocker to Seibert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8: Washington. 6. Bases on balls—Off Masterson. 3: off Fowler. 4. Struck out— by Masterson. 3: by Fowler. 2. Hits— Off Fowler. 6 in 6 innings: off Christopher, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Early. Los-ing plicher—Fowler. Umpires—Grieve and Rue. Time—1:58. Attendance, 5.000. SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942. among the loop's regular first basemen, .301, and Mike has been at the AMERICAN. plate approximately 100 times more Results Yesterday. than Jaeger. Washington. 4: Philadelphia. 0 (night). New York. 5: Boston. 3 (twilight). Detroit. 5: Cleveland. 1 (night). Others not scheduled. Fifty-seven mates have ridden home on his 84 hits which include 16 homers, one triple and seven Standing of the Clubs. doubles New York of the pro entourage.

"Sheppard's time for that quarter was 52.3 and Cassasa, our lead-off man, wasn't particularly fast so you can imagine what the record would have been if Mel had really stretched himself."

Surely Mel would have trouble with MacMitchell, Cunningham. Dodds, carrying 112 pounds, appears as his Rice or some of the better boys who have sparkled in the last few years. chief threat.

"Not at all," says Yank, dismissing the matter with a wave of his hand. "Don't judge him by his times. He'd just let them set the pace and hang on them like a red flannel shirttail and when he got ready he'd jump 'em and win by a nose. If you ever had seen him you'd have thought he was having a hard struggle but he'd merely be running his usual race-to win.'

## 14 Extra Night Games for Nats At Home Sought by Griffith

### Finds Fans Prefer Tussles Under Arcs; 5,000 Watch Masterson Topple A's

By BURTON HAWKINS. ington baseball team of a generation, but if other American League owners grant his request for 14 additional night games when they convene at New York on Monday, he isn't likely Griffith will ask permission to play

the Nats' home schedule with the surance in the event another inexception of Sundays. He plans to fielder is injured. play Saturday night games and, in fact, the only time Washington won't be playing night ball at home will be on Sundays or when double-headers are scheduled, if his plan is approved. The Nats have played 9 of their

scheduled 21 night games, but to the remaining 12 games Griffith hopes to add 14 more. He is junking major league baseball precedent with his with one of his rare ones last night proposal, but there are indications as the Nats thumped the Althletics, the wholesale switch of night games 4-0. Masterson restricted the A.'s will be profitable.

5,000 Turn Out for A's.

the American League basement streak and with double-headers battle the seventh-place Athletics. Considering the circumstances, it was no discouraging crowd. Wash- Pofahl's fly

fans have demonstrated ington Pitchers Buck Newsom and Dutch Red Sox.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide World Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 4 .- They al-

most had a "rookie" on the serv-

ice all-star ball club, and would

Mickey Cochrane have been sur-

prised? Down at the Norfolk

Training Station Vincent Am-

brose Smith, jr., who has been

doing the catching for Bobby

Feller, didn't get any orders to go

to Chicago but another Vincent

A. Smith did. The wrong Vince,

figuring orders is orders, was

perfectly willing and ready to

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| Leonard represent the only Nats Clark Griffith may remember drawing salaries in five figures. 1942 as the year of the worst Wash- Griffith's payroll isn't one of his problems this year so it may not be such a sorry season after allfrom the standpoint of cold cash. With Rookie Ellis Clary nursing a damaged thumb Griffith has reto label the season a financial failure. stored 41-year-old Coach Ossie Bluege to an active player status. a total of 35 night games this sea- Manager Bucky Harris says he has son-substituting night games for no intention of employing Ossie in every single remaining day game on the immediate future but desires in-

> Masterson in Rare Form. Bluege represents adequate de-

fensive insurance. Despite his age he currently is capable of replacing the Nats' second baseman, shortstop or third baseman and turning in a more respectable job. Speaking of respectable performances. Walter Masterson came up to five hits, and only once during National Professional Singles title.

the evening did he permit a Phila-With a club that has floundered in delphia player to reach third.

The Nats presented him a brace much of the season, Griffith has of runs in the fourth inning as conservatively estimated Stan Spence and Johnny Sullivan average of 8,000 customers for the 9 singled, Roy Cullenbine doubled, night games thus far. Last night, Bobby Estalella walked and Jake with the Nats in a four-game losing Early contributed a long fly to a national outdoor tourney. Budge, score Spence from third. Washslated here today and tomorrow, ington came up with two runs off 5,000 fans saw the eighth-place Nats Dick Fowler again in the eighth, too, as Early tripled to score Estalella and later scored on Jimmy

Sid Hudson and Early Wynn were they'll follow even a cellar club to to face Luman Harris and Phil filled by an exhibition match in some extent, and while Griffith isn't Marchildon in a Washingtonimproving the caliber of his team he Philadelphia double-header today amateur titleholder, and John Noat least hopes to rearrange his at Griffith Stadium, while invading grady, Wilmington (Del.) pro, exschedule to fit the fancy of the fans for a double-header tomorrow will -and perhaps bolster his bankroll. be the pennant - pursuing Boston and Robert Harmon, two members

road station-which probably

means more fans will walk to the

track and fewer will walk home.

Today's guest star-Jack Senn,

Toledo Times: "Doc Spears, the

University of Toledo's athletic

director, head coach and man-

about-town, celebrates a birthday

on July 4, which may or may not

acount for some of the fireworks

produced by his rocket elevens."

over by Manager Joe Cronin, Ted

Williams announced, "I'm going

Sportpourri-After that going-

Navy Error Almost Sends Wrong Smith to All-Star Tilt

Williams' Fine Only Second Dealt by Cronin; Youth of 19 Youngest Ump in Pro Baseball



# Against Kovacs and

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 4.-Don Budge with all excess poundage worked off, meets Bobby Riggs today for the

will furnish the opposition to the two former amateur kings in the

between their appearances will be which Alice Marble, former woman change shots with Frank Rericha

His 16th home run last night came with Johnny Welaj on base in the eighth inning and enabled the Bisons to defeat the Montreal Royals, 6-5.

By the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 4 .- The University of South Carolina will head into a tough football schedule this fall with a staff of two instead of five, coaches to curtail expenses. Head Coach Rex Enright will have Frank Johnson as assistant. Formcr Assistants Charley Treadway and Ted Twomey have left for the Navy, and the fifth man, Ted Petoskey, has gone into baseball. Grid opponents will include Tennessee,

the mile is 4:06.4 by Sydney Wood-"I would like to go to Notre erson of Great Britain, while Jack

Dame," he says. "Knute Rockne Lovelock of New Zealand holds the meter record at 3:47.8. Hagg's three marks will be con-

**Gunnar Hagg** 

Py the Associated Press.

Hagg today.

Swede's Mark of 8:47.8

For 2 Miles Quickly

Trails One in Mile

sidered by the International Ama- on their way to a four-run lead off teur Athletic Federation after the close of the war. Arne Andersson chased Hagg

the last two frames. It was Pittsacross the finish line last night and burgh's only triumph in the fourwas timed in 8:51.4, also breaking game series. the listed record. Andersson also In the only other game in the Nawas second to Hagg in his mile run tional League the New York Giants Wednesday evening. took a free-hitting "twi-night" de-

Both Andersson and Hagg surpassed the 8:53.2 mark of Taisto cision from the Boston Braves, 10-6. Maki, Finland, which still is await-Johnny Mize hit his 13th home run ing recognition. It was run in 1939. and Mel Ott his 12th, with a mate The accepted American record for on base. Mickey Witek also poled He is perfectly willing to start from 2 miles is held by Donald R. Lash a two-run homer for the Giants, scratch and work his way up as a of Indiana, who was clocked in 8:58.3 while Tommy Holmes and Clyde major league player, asking no at Princeton, N. J., in 1939. The Kluttz homered for the Braves, the favors. The Sox take him under United States listed indoor mark is latter with two on base

There's no such thing as handling Canadian Nines to Play For Semipro Title

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, July 4 .- Canada will hold its first official Dominion semipro baseball tournament at batted around and turned six hits Toronto starting July 23, Ray Du- into four runs, and coasted to vicmont, president of the National tory as Newhouser fanned 10. Semipro Baseball Congress, said to-O'Toole Given Main Spot

The United States champions, to be chosen at a Wichita (Kans.) With Leone on Mat tournament August 14 to 25, will meet the Canadians in a post-season series and the winner will play the Cuban champions in semipro's popular Irish grappler, is included world series at Havana October 1 to 12.

### Capt. Jones Launches Hole-in-One Tourney

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 4.-Capt. Robert T. Jones of Mitchel Field, more widely known as Golfer Bob Jones, mer while O'Toole was putting the will launch a "hole-in-one" tourney skids under Milo Steinborn. at 10 municipal courses today. Golfers will pay 50 cents each for ne attempt to sink a dodo, with all receipts going to USO. The meet extends to 250 other courses in the metropolitan area on July 18.

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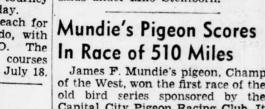
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of the West, won the first race of the old bird series sponsored by the Capital City Pigeon Racing Club. It was a 510-mile test starting at Nappanee, Ind.

Eighteen lofts were represented in the race by about 100 pigeons. Summaries, with name of loft and

average yards per minute: James F. Mundie, 900.80; William Cross, 860.80; William R. Penninston, 841.10; Lee Carroll, 779.40; Bernard J. Riley, 779.20; Frederick C. Meddings, 778.20. Twelve lofts failed to report.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Greensboro, 5: Winston-Salem, 1. Portsmouth, 1: Norfolk, 0 (12 innings), Charlotte, 11: Asheville, 3.

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Jim Phipps, who didn't go to college.

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their first home baseball game Service Dept. - George Rung. former Miami (Ohio) University today against the Washington sharpshooter, is the fourth mem-Town team. Line-up includes Ensign Jim Langhurst (Ohio State), ber of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station basket ball Lts. Joe Truskowski (Michigan), Dal Ward (Oregon State) and squad to get his transfer orders. He has been given an ensign's Gene Flick (Minnesota), from commission and will report to the officers' department, and Abbott Hall, Chicago, July 27, Cadets Don Cler (Bradley), Omar following Ensigns Jim Currie and Simonds (Yale Frosh), Ken An-Bob White Bill Menke will regevine and Bob Jenkins (Western port for flight training July 23. Michigan), and Glen Osborne and Johnny Pingley, the Michigan State all-America footballer, has been promoted to a captaincy in the 702d Military Police Battalion

A Fast Carr - The Bi-State

Gamecocks Cut Football Coaching Staff to Two

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. North Carolina, Clemson and The Bos, at N. Y. (2). Bklyn, at Bos, (2). Bklyn, at Phila, (2). N. Y. at Phila, (2).

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NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday. Brooklyn. 8: Philadelphia. 1. Pittsburgh. 5: St. Louis. 4. New York. 10: Boston. 6 (twilight). Others not scheduled.

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Stadium, shifted their motor- cycle racing activities to Holly- wood this season. The Empire City hoss track has discontinued	used to threaten to go fishin' in "Nofus Scopus" when he got peeved? And he almost got there. Incidentally, that \$250 fine was the first ever plastered on	A Fast Carr — The Bi-State League claims the youngest um- pire in organized baseball is 19-year-old Frank Carr. Maybe the speediest, too. He graduated from Rocky Mount High School last spring, had a tryout with the Rocky Mount Rocks and was re- leased and caught on as an ump all in one season.	Training Station, reports: "I learned more about getting out of sand traps while playing golf with Willie Turnesa than all the golf pros could teach me." What	Citadel. Post Office Springs Upset	Cinc. at Pitts. (2). Chicago at St. Louis. Chicago at St. L. (2). Cinc. at Pitts. (2). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 4: Toledo, 2. St. Paul. 6: Minneapolis. 0. Kansas City, 6: Milwaukee, 8. Only games scheduled. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Dieto, 6: Los Angeles. 4.	BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P.M. DOUBLE-HEADER Washington vs. Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-Boston-1:30 P.M. Double-Header	Adulta Includes Tax Child. SWIM 4 HEALTER
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## **Old Star Foiled Hitter** With Four Motions **Almost Alike**

Gave What Batter Didn't Want; Change in Style Aids Dodgers' French

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. There has been much worthy praise tossed at pitchers winning from 250 to 300 games-Lefty Grove, Red Ruffing and Ted Lyons, for examples

How could any pitcher ever win over 500 games, as Denton Tecumseh (Cy) Young did? We put this query up to big Cy, the Paoli Phenom, Paoli being an Ohio hamlet. "Well," Cy said, "I was big and strong, with a good arm and a pitching delivery that carried little physical strain. I also had some-

thing-"Control?" I asked.

"Control, sure," Cy answered. "But what did most of the job in winning 512 games in 22 years was this: I had four different pitching motions that looked exactly alike. This is something that no batter I faced ever knew.

### Never Had Sore Arm.

"I always was a big fellow, over nel Club at Washington Softball 200 pounds, and I'd turn my back to the plate in my windup. By the New York avenue N.E. The first time I'd unraveled and turned the ball loose it would be on top of the hitter before he knew what was coming."

Cy came to Cleveland around 1890 which has been arranged with an from his Paoli farm with a few wisps eye to the convenience of a public of hay over each ear. As a starter harassed by gasoline and tire probhe shut out Chicago with three hits lems, is expected to result in one of and he still was winning ball games the best shows of the year. in 1911. Among the nationally prominent

dogs entered are the Kerry blue "I've had a tired arm," he said, "but I never had a sore arm.

"The best way to win ball games." Lady, best-in-show winner at the Cy said, "is to know what the batter recent Pikesville (Md.) event; Mrs. doesn't want-and give it to him. James Austin's winning Pekingese, Sam Crawford was a great hitter. He was a pull hitter. So I just fed Mrs. Florence Ilch's collie, Ch Sam pitches he couldn't pull, on the Baegate Model of Bellhaven; the outside. Pitch inside to Sam and boxer Ch. Overture of Mazalaine, he'd murder you. Most of them and the Marienland Kennel's Dohave weak spots, even if they're only a few inches wide." berman pinscher, Ch. Westphalia Rameses. a few inches wide.'

"This meant good control," I suggested.

"What good is a pitcher without control," Cy asked. "That's the big part of pitching."

New Knuckler Helps French. Larry MacPhail was talking about Larry French.

"Here's a smart fellow," MacPhail said. "French was getting close to Introduction. 33 years when he came to Brooklyn. He had depended largely on a good dren's hand

### 20 Years Ago **Baltimore's Heinicke** In The Star Choice at Start of Ruth and Meusel have swatted

the Yankees out of their slump. Both hit homers-it was Ruth's 13th this season-as the Yanks won their fifth straight in beating Philadelphia, 12-1, and climbed to within two games of

the first-place Browns. Two knockouts were registered on the Sportland Heights Arena boxing show at Berwyn, Md. Al Carpenter disposed of Mike Ukraine, local heavyweight, in

of the supporting engagements.

Softball Stadium

until dusk.

New Route Is Used Don Heinicke, Baltimore bunion the second round of the feature fancier who ran the final five miles match, and Sailor Woodman sent of last year's race barefooted, was Silent Paterson down for the count in the fifth round of one the favorite to cop today's 15th

the District of Columbia Recreation Department and Takoma Citizens' Association The wiry White Horse Club athlete **To Seek Kennel Club** 

D.C. 10-Mile Run

1940 Victor Out to Beat

Kleinerman, '41 Winner;

annual 10-mile jaunt sponsored by

was to lead 27 runners to the post in one of the outstanding events on a slim holiday program. Although somewhat restricted this year because of war activities, the event, nevertheless, attracted a representative field.

Heinicke was after his first leg on Many District Owners The Evening Star trophy placed in To Exhibit at Event at competition last year when Joe Kleinerman of New York breezed home a winner in 55 minutes, 51 seconds. Don had whipped Kleiner-More than 350 blue - blooded man and Joe Sullivan of Philadelcanines will match poses and fine phi ain 1940 with a thrilling stretch

run over the last half-mile and his points tomorrow in a show sponsored by the National Capital Ken- appetite was whetted for another fight with his rivals. Stadium, Bladensburg road and John Leiss, veteran Washington A. traveler, was to defend his class will be judged at 2 o'clock and

District title, automatically awarded competition is expected to continue the first local man to cross the finish line. Leiss was well up with the The interest shown in this affair, leaders last year, finishing eighth in the good time of 58:28.

Post entries were to be accepted today before the field got away at 1:30 on a new course that wound through Rock Creek Park and out Piney Branch road to the finish line at Takoma Playground.

Plays Everett in Men's

**Division Feature** 

**Net Favorites Battle** 

Fy the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, July 4 .- Pre-match fa- HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 4 .- As vorites, brushing aside all opposition eight championship flight survivors the semi-finals of the Southern teed off on their quarter-final round



TARGET PRACTICE-The Brooklyn dugout emptied hastily yesterday when a fan in Philadelphia hurled a bottle that struck the roof and bounced onto the playing field. The fan was ejected and the Dodgers went on to win a hotly contested-and disputed-8-1 decision. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Cox Devises 'Private Par' Plan To Help Golf's High Scorers System Based on Natural Links Ability; Thousands Out for Holiday Tourneys

### By WALTER McCALLUM.

slender crowd, St. Mary's Boys Club Accepted forms of golf handicapping, such as the Calkins of Alexandria had another gilt-Accepted forms of golf handicapping, such as the Calkins of Alexandria had another gilt-system, or the all-score system, are O. K. with Wiffy Cox as far as edged page in its book of achieve- Dudley Requests PGA they go, but in the opinion of the Congressional pro they don't go ments today after winning four of

## Quick Knockout Goal **Of Hanbury in Bout** With Stewart

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### New D. C. Pro Is Eager **To Show Critics He Has Real Ring Quality**

Lew Hanbury wants to win by a mockout Monday night when he steps into the dueling pit at Griffith Stadium for his second professional fight. He wants to win quickly and impressively, for the erstwhile Merrick Club ace is in a hurry to get to the top.

Tutored by his dad, a fair-tomiddling leatherpusher in his salad days, young Hanbury is giving his all this time, physically and financially, for the family of the late Preston Drew, whom he fought in his ill-starred debut. He wants to do what he can for Drew's dependents and he wants to prove to a doubting public he really has the makings of a good pro.

In amateur ranks, Lew's strong suit was a potent right and a seemingly inexhaustable supply of energy, and the combination was enough to get him by handsomely. He won so consistently the supply of opponents dwindled gradually and finally vanished completely. Nobody wanted to fight him.

But if Lew thought he was ready for paid ranks a lot of wizened ring fans disagreed. Too green, overrated and over-anxious was the verdict handed down after his debut. Some of the critics thought he wasted too much energy, threw too many erratic punches and showed a crying need for much schooling to be even a good preliminary boy. At best, they decided, he could hope to be only a so-so pro, not a ball of fire.

Hanbury heard all that chatter after the fight and he didn't like it. If he wasted energy he had it to burn. If he tossed a punch and missed there were more where it came from. If he didn't look impressive he at least gave everything he had and did his best. The important thing was to win and he won.

Monday Lew tangles with Wayman Stewart, local colored boy, and he may not win. But the Navy Yard apprentice machinist thinks he will and also thinks he'll put a muffler on some of his more vociferous critics.

terrier, Ch. Sirano's Sophisticated Ch. Chi Lee of Matson's Catawba; In Southern Meet

Competition for sporting dogs will come from the pointer champions Hie-On Coronation and Rolew Rovalty and Dr. Fletcher Vinson's English setter, Ch. Big Boy of Rockboro.

Numerous local dogs are entered. including R. W. Lyons' bulldog, Lonarch Tugson, and Mrs. Agrippina V. Anderson's chow, Ch. Lu Tang's

with no apparent trouble, swung into Obedience test classes and chil-

Atlanta.

By the Associated Press.

Spencer Tops Snead's **Record to Advance** In Virginia Golf Tuero Meets Ager, Hart

Foe in Quarter-Final

Scores 31 on Cascades First Nine; Battle His

fast ball and a pretty good curve. the program. But after 16 years' service Larry knew that fast ball wouldn't get any faster-nor his curve ball break any better. So he began looking around.

"He got Fred Fitzsimmons to show him the knuckle ball this spring and Fitz gave him full treatment. This gave French the chance to save his gave French the chance to save his fast ball and to mix up the knuckle ball with speed and curves. It gave ball with speed and curves to peeded to him just the thing he needed to round out his equipment and start him away on one of the best years of his career."

The best average French ever had was in 1936 with Chicago when he won 18 and dropped 9 for a .667 mark. Considering the start Larry had drawn this season, 1942 should be the best year he's ever had since

he began pitching for a living in 1926 No Rest for Dodgers.

MacPhail is dead certain both major leagues will go all the way through to a world series finish. "There are two factors that will

"the Government and the people. I centage, unusually low for a leader, know both are for it, including the War Department."

The Dodger mandarin is among those who can visualize a terrific Columbus, .306; Willis Norman, Mil-World Series show, well beyond anything baseball ever has known. Here apolis, .303; Eric Tipton, Kansas is baseball's chance to do a big job City, 3.2; Don Lang, Kansas City, in a big way. Apparently the main 301, and Joe Vosmik, Minneapworry MacPhail has about his Dodg-

ers is a case of "pennantitis." "All last summer," he said, "our team had no thought about the had eight triples to tie Bestudik; World Series. They were kept too ing to win the pennant. When the pennant race finally was over there was a natural letdown. We can't afford any letdown now. For no

one can say what men will be taken for the service.' The Dodger boss figures Brooklyn is only about 10 per cent off in attendance so far. Which isn't so

bad considering the loss of night games, rain on the last Western trip and a much longer lead than Brooklyn knew a year ago. Both leagues could have used closer races.

"I'd like to see us 20 games ahead," MacPhail said. "Or even 30." Ed Barrow and Joe McCarthy feel the same way about it in the other

league. (Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

## **Petersburg Crowding Pulaski for Top Spot** In Virginia League

### By the Associated Press The Petersburg Rebels were right back on the heels of the Virginia

league-leading Pulaski Counts today. Only a couple of games separated the two clubs after the Rebels blazed past Newport News, 9-1, last night, while the Counts were dropping a 5-3 battle to the lastplace Staunton Presidents.

Petersburg humiliated the Builders in more than one way. Besides handing them a sound thrashing, Luther Knerr, ace Rebel hurler, pitched to Newport News' batting star, Bill Burgo, four times and held the Builder left fielder hitless, snapping his consecutive batting streak at 28 games.

Only an unearned run kept Knerr from scoring a shutout in his ninth triumph of the season.

Indianapolis Hitters

Thirdsacker Bats .333, With Mate Blackburn Runnerup at .312

B. the Associated Press. CHICAGO July 4 .- Manager Gab- 6-3, and Hart bested Claude Luke by Hartnett's Indianapolis Indians of Tampa, 6-2 and 6-0.

have grabbed a corner on American Association batting honors. Joe Bestudik, the Tribe's third baseman, continued to lead. Teammate Wayne Blackburn vaulted from sixth last week to second. make the decision," Larry said, Bestudik clipped off a .333 perwhile Blackburn came up with .312. Behin l this duo came Ed Stanky, Milwaukee, with .311; Howard Moss, waukee, .306; Gene Geary, Minne-

olis. .300. Stanky led in doubles with 26; Johnny McCarthy of Indianapolis

Hub Walker of Minneapolis had 13 busy beating the Cardinals and try- homers, and George Myatt of Columbus 15 stolen bases. Four pitchers were unbeaten, the Blues' Herb Karpel leading the pack

with five wins. Pete Blumette of Louisville has won four, Fran Barrett of Colummus, three, and Ray Campbell of Milwaukee, two.

Strikeout king was Louisville's Nelson Potter, who has left 80 batters cutting the air in 109 innings.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE, Savannah. 11; Charleston, 3. Only game.

Amateur Tennis Tournament today, today, most Cascades Clubhouse ob-In men's singles, the seeded No. 1 servers were of the opinion that they ace Harris Everett of Jacksonville. might as well save themselves faces Dick Hart, the No. 3 favorite from Miami, and Jack Tuero of New trouble and humiliation by just Orleans and Joe Ager of Birming- handing over the big Virginia State ham clash. amateur golf championship trophy In the women's singles, Doris Hart to slim Wynsol Spencer of Newport of Miami, seeded No. 1, tilts with

News. Florence Camp of Atlanta in a semi-This rush-for-Spencer bandwagon finals match. Louise Fowler of Covwas the result of the 22-year-old ington, Ga., faces the victor of a Langley Field employes' sizzling explay-off between Etta Coyne of Athibition in eliminating Wayne Clark, lanta and Virginia Robson, also of topnotch Portsmouth golfer, in yes-

terday's second round. Everett yesterday defeated Don Breaks Snead's Record.

Floyd of Atlanta, 6-4 and 6-4; Ager beat Jack Bushman of Colum-The diminutive Spencer caused a bus, 6-2 and 6-4; Tuero topped sensation in this hometown of Sam Jack Teagle of Atlanta, 6-4 and Snead when he bested Snead's all-Miss Hart defeated Marjorie Waite oust Clark.

of Atlanta, 6-2 and 6-0. When Snead recently ripped seven In men's doubles semifinals Hart strokes off the tough Cascades par ably will be a lot higher. and Howard McCall of Atlanta meet with a 64 he needed 32 strokes to Ager and Teagle, while Tuero and get by the mountainside outgoing Claude Luke are ready for the winnine. Spencer slapped a 31, four ners of a playoff between Everett under regulation figures, at Clark and Jack Bushman vs. Red Enloe and added two more pars to end and Courts, both of Atlanta. the match on the 11th.

## **Sports Mirror**

By the Associated Press. Year ago today-Cleveland cut New York Yankee lead to two games by defeating St. Louis Browns twice; idle Brooklyn Dodgers hand Outfielder Joe Vosmik outright release.

Three years ago-61,808 fans turn out to pay tribute to Lou Gehrig at "Gehrig Day" celebration in Yankee stadium; Reds split with Pirates and move five games ahead of New York Giants.

Five years ago-Dizzy Dean won 12th game of season for St. Louis Cardinals by defeating Cincinnati Reds, 1 to 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanooga, 10: Knoxville, 6. New Orleans, 4: Memphis, 3. Atlanta, 2: Nashville, 1. Only games scheduled.

shop today for the first time, where

their golf by the Cox system or by the other systems.

'Take the average businessmangolfer. He does pretty well if he shoots around 90. In fact he does very well if he hovers around that figure, for golf is a hard game and no man can become an expert unless

time course record figures for the he studies it, practices it and plays a abbreviated distance it took him to lot. So I say the average businessman who scores around 90 is doing very well. The average score prob-

Should Have Private Par. "The private par for that man should be 90 and not 72. If he shoots 86 or 85 he should consider he has

he can claim he has had a bad day. Spencer met a top-notch foe to-So I give the 90-average man a day in lanky Bill Battle of Charhandicap of 19 strokes. Yes, I know lottesville, and Battle's backers par for this course is 72, but who pointed out that in 1941, after shoots to par? I don't and I don't Spencer had equaled the Cascades know any amateurs who do, either. amateur record of 70-one under "Take the case of a fellow who is par-to win the medal, Walter constantly banging away at par. Cushman of Charlottesville, pre-Gene Pittman, our club champion, does it pretty consistently, but Gene viously an unlucky contestant in State tourneys, came along and of course, doesn't always hit par or gave young Wynsol a good beating. below. Gene has his private par.

Other Big Matches.

The Spencer-Battle match attracted most of the holiday gallery. but some held back to watch such features as Medalist Jack Hamilton's meeting with Howard Musser, a Richmond dark-horse entry, and former champion Sam Bates of Norfolk tangling with Aulick Burke

of Petersburg. George Payton, 17-year-old of Newport News, was to match his fine game against Harry Thompson, Richmond, the only oldster advancing to the quarter-finals.

far enough. Which is the reason Congressional members today the Alexandria Municipal Stadium Members to Stage have a new handicapping method which they can use or not as last night. they see fit. It's the brainchild of Cox, and is posted in his golf

members may look it over and rate

in the fact that golf is a leveling right to the jaw. Todd attempted Basic principle of Wiffy's handigame, that every player has his cap idea is that every man has a groove and that day in and day and was counted out by Referee private par, his real score, the one out he'll shoot to that groove or he averages any time he starts. "All score. But catch a 90-shooter havof us have a private par which we ing a good day. The putts are should consider as a base," says Cox. dropping, the tee shots are splitting

the middle and he winds up with an 82. From that time forth his true game is 82, and he's an unhappy gent when he slips back into the old 90 groove. "That fellow is only fooling him-

self," says Wiffy. "If he works hard halted the action. on his game the improvement may be permanent, but if he hasn't worked hard and the 82 came by a Mary's lightweight, and Al Gray of

flock of putts he shouldn't be surprised when he gets back to 90. That's his personal par.' Smith-Marcey Meet Tomorrow.

Leroy Smith, former public links had a good day. If he goes up to 95 champ, and Earle Marcey, president of the East Potomac Golf Club, will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow for the East Potomac Park spring championship. It may be tantamount to the public links championship. although it wasn't so advertised.

116 Summaries: 55 pounds—Freddy Richardson (Mer-rick) defeated Bob Lawson (St. Mary's). 95 pounds—Billy De George (Washins-tom Boys' Club) defeated George Fuller (Merrick). 137 pounds—Kid Smith (St. Mary's) de-feated Al Gray (Merrick). 115 pounds—Gilly Smithson (Apollo) defeated Joe Jeanette (Merrick). 145 pounds—Al Wankowicz (St. Mary's) defeated Herb Drayheim (Merrick). 135 pounds—Ed Lloyd (St. Mary's) tk.o. Jim Hubbard (2) (Apollo). 155 pounds—Edsel Martz (Washington Boys' Club) defeated Alex Sinegal (St. Mary's). The boys won't play in the national public links title tourney this year and no plans have been announced for a local municipal title tourney. Boys' C Mary's).

Thousands of linksmen were play-It's 72, which happens to be par for ing today at the local country clubs in an all-embracing series of Hale

the course. "Now on this card (and Wiffy America golf tourneys for Red Cross benefit. That is, those who pointed to the new score card which he has arranged). I have taken the could get gasoline to get to the holes as they come and put the clubs. There's no use having an private par on each hole for the X-card when dealers display a "no scratch man and all the way up to gas" sign, as so many have been the high-handicap man. It's as doing lately.

ridiculous to expect an 18-handicap

Mrs. Virgil Rule played her final guy to get 4s on the second and 10th shot up the 18th fairway to win a holes as it is for me to shoot a 67 flag tourney for women of the every time I start. Therefore I've Washington Golf and Country Club. taken the tough holes and raised Not far behind her, in second place the personal par of the high-handiwas Mrs. R. D. Young. Other wincap men a stroke to bring them up ners were Mrs. R. L. Hutchison and to their true average. It was easy Mrs. A. C. Body. when I started, and I think it might

Congressional women also played work out. in a flag tourney with Mrs. D. H. "But the point is a lot of people are fooling themselves. Instead of Henderson, Mrs. M. R. Paul and Mrs. E. S. Hansen winning in shooting at the course par they Class A. Class B winners were Mrs. should have their own private par Dixon Lewis, Mrs. H. L. Cobb, Mrs. and try to stick to that or beat it every time they start. If they can M. Meier and Mrs. D. L. Moorman. The putting prize went to Mrs. H. A. lick this private par they've done all Knox with 31 strokes on the greens. right."

## **Pre-Season Favorites Columbus Finally** Second in A. A.

By the Associated Press.

son favorites to repeat for the Amer-

The merry chase entered the showdown stages today and tomorrow in double-headers which should help determine how high and in nosed out during the last week for by topping Young's Market, 6-2. what direction the unpredictable Redbirds are flying.

eight bouts, two by knockouts, in

St. Mary's Ringmen

Win Four of Eight

Latsios and Lloyd Score

Knockouts; Wankowicz,

Although disappointed by the

to get up but fell face downward

Eddie Llovd, lithe 135-pounder,

for the home team's second ab-

Merrick. It was close and at a furi-

Edsel Martz, Washington Boys'

Joe Jeanette in other good matches.

147 pounds-Nick Latsios (St. Mary's knocked out Herschel Todd (2), (Merrick)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Mellonas Club Travels

Leggett and Murphy will form the

Mellonas .Cafe battery tomorrow

when that club plays the Park Circle

A. C. at Hagerstown, Md. All Mel-

lonas players are to meet at Six-

teenth anr U streets at 10 o'clock.

Western Electric also evened mat-

Major Leaders

Fy the Associated Press.

Eddie LaFond.

ous pace.

The summaries:

Smith Land Verdicts

**Bouts in Meet** 

Nick Latsios, former Golden **Relief Tourneys** Gloves champion and a popular favorite, flattened Hershel Todd in Wiffy, of course, has something the second round of their bout, there. We happen to be a believer sending him to the canvas with a

**Organization Is Going** All Out to Keep Golf **Doing Its War Bit** 

Members of the Professional scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Hubbard of the Apollo Club Golfers' Association were asked today by PGA President Ed Dudley breviated win. Hubbard caught a hard smash on the nose in the first to stage a series of Nation-wide war round and when it continued to relief turnaments at their clubs bleed throughout the second after July 18 and 19, on the same days first aid was rendered the officials the crack pros of the Nation will One of the evening's best scraps play in a Red Cross benefit match was that between Kid Smith, St. at Detroit. The PGA Ryder Cup team will play a team of challengers captained by Walter Hagen at Oak-

land Hills, near the motor city. Club, outpointed Alex Sinegal, and "The Professional Golfers' As-Gilly Smithson won the nod over sociation of America," said Dudley, "is making an all-out war effort to keep golf doing its bit in these times, and we are making this special appeal to our 2,200 members to do their utmost in putting on war relief tournaments at their respective clubs." Dudley suggested a \$1 entry fee, but left the amount to the judgement of the club pros who will stage the tournaments.

> "This is a splendid opportunity for all of us to lend our full support to this cause," said the PGA prexy. Proceeds of the club tourneys would be turned over to the USO, and to Army and Navy relief. The Detroit affair is a replica of the successful meetings of professional golf teams, and Dudley asks that the days of the match be set aside for further effort by the pros for war

relief purposes. All the clubs around Washington undoubtedly will join in this PGA-

inspired fund-raising effort.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Gordon. New York, .352; Doerr. Boston, .349. Runs-Williams. Boston, 67; D. Di Maggio, Boston. 58. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 76; Doerr. Boston. 57. Hits-Spence. Washington, 99; Pesky, Boston, 92. Doubles-Higgins, Detroit, 27; Doerr, Boston, 26. Triples-Spence. Washington; Bou-dreau and Heath. Cleveland. and J. Di Maggio. New 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, 9-2. Minor Leagues By the Associated Press. TEXAS LEAGUE.

11: Dallas. 8. San Antonio, 6; Houston, 3. Fort Worth. 5: Oklahoma City. 2. Shreveport at Beaumont, postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Binghamton, 3: Albany, 1. Wilkes-Barre, 4: Scranton, 1. Elmira, 12: Williamsport, 10. Only games scheduled.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Reiser. Brooklyn. .351: Med-wick, Brooklyn. 346. Runs-Ott, New York. 54: Mize. New York, and Reiser. Brooklyn. 50. Medwick, Brocklyn. 53. Hits-Mize. New York, 84: Medwick, Brooklyn. 83. Doubles-Joost. Cincinnati. 22: Hack. Chicago. and Reiser. Brooklyn. 20. Triples-Slaughter. St. Louis. 7: Nich-olson. Chicago. 6. Home runs-Mize. New York. 13: Ott, New York. 12: Stolen bases-Miller. Boston. and Rei-ser. Brooklyn. 10. Pitching-French. Brooklyn, 8-0: Wyatt. Brooklyn. 8-2. Petersburg. 9: Newport News, 1. Richmond. 5: Durham. 2. Lynchburg. 11: Salem. 2.

### Stars Yesterday By the Associated Press.

Walt Masterson, Senators-Blanked Athletics on five hits. Frank Crosetti, Yankees-Drove in runs that beat Red Sox with fourth-inning single and sixth-inning home

inning single and sixth-inning home run. Whitlow Wyatt and Johnny Rizzo. Dodgers-Wyatt stopped Phils with five hits and Rizzo batted in three runs. Hal Newhouser, Tigers-Beat In-dians with three-hit pitching. Mel Ott and Mickey Witek, Giants-Each hit two-run homer to pace vic-tory over Braves. Elbie Fletcher and Vince Di Masgio. Pirates-Led victorious assault against Cardinals with home runs.



RATES

**Fights Last Night** By the Associated Press. DENVER .-- Reuben Shank. 147. Den-er, outpointed Henry Armstrong. 144.

ican Association flag, have wormed their way into second place of the percentage rankings after struggling so long in the depths that they were regarded dead and buried.

The Columbus Redbirds, pre-sea-

Into Sandlot League Fights

the Industrial League first-half While the league-leading Kansas title, is back in a contending posi-City Blues were setting down Mil- tion in the second-half race and so ters for the week, it having lost on waukee, 6-3, last night, Columbus far has won three and lost only one Tuesday, by routing Union Pritners.

ver, outpointed Henry Armstrong, 144. Los Angeles (10). MOUNT FREEDOM, N. J.—Alex Doyle, 140, Garfield, N. J., outpointed John Rudolph, 138, Morristown, N. J. (8).
 ELIZABETH, N. J.—Freddie Archer.
 143, Newark. outpointed Abie Kaufman, 137. Philadelphia (10).
 FORT HAMILTON. N. Y.—Stanley Walker, 138½, Augusta, Ga., knocked out Bobby McIntyre, 140, Detroit (6).
 HOLLYDOOR.—Manuel Ortiz, 118½.
 Los Angeles, scored technical knockout over Elwood Romero, 115, Sacramento (6).

Cameo, Airmen Rally, Get Back

Horse Dies After Race -MARION, Ohio, July 4 (P) .- Peter Chance, a big brown gelding by Captain S., died of a heart attack after a harness race here. Dr. I. B. Reed, Pittsburgh, Pa., owned the horse.

HIS TRIBE INCREASING-Teammates Buddy Hassett (left) and Joe Di Maggio (right) congratulate Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, Yankee pitcher, on the birth of a son at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, yesterday morning. Although ready for action, Gomez didn't get into the twilight game which the champions copped, 5-3, to boost their lead over the Red Sox .-... A. P. Wirephoto.

pounced on Toledo, 4-2, to wind up game. war Production Board Turnish REASONABLE with a .523 percentage as compared Coming back after Tuesday's a surprise in the Government with the Brewers' .526. defeat, the Furniture club yester- League, upsetting Library of Con-Last-place St. Paul also worked day swamped H. & J. Construction, gress, 7-5. The eventual winners wonders by knocking off Minne- 11-2, behind the 8-hit pitching of twice came from behind to tie the apolis, 6-0. This kept the Millers Bill Helmer. score with a 3-run rally in the third CAR TO MT. RAINIER Another club making up for a set- and another good for two markers in fourth place with a .506 rating. Louisville, idle last night, is holding back earlier this week was Bolling in the seventh, then sent across two **BUS TO GREENBELT** third with 519. Field in the new Metro League. runs in the eighth.

Cameo Furniture baseball team, 1 It got back in the race yesterday



Graceful devotees of Sonja Henie's favorite sport have the odds in their favor, says our guest columnist today. Not only is the activity a picturesque one, but the smart costumes chosen by girls for indoor and, at the proper season, outdoor skating. do wonders to enhance a naturally lovely figure. Elaine Morey of Hollywood gives you the idea.

## Butterfly Wife vs. Tired Husband Which One Is Right About Stepping Out in the Evening?

### By Dorothy Dix.

A young woman who murdered her husband because she asked him to take her stepping and he refused and told her to go to bed, has been acquitted by a jury of her peers, 12 women, all of whom hly had felt like slaving their own husbands under similar provocation, but had lacked the nerve to do it. Let us hope and pray that this case will not set a precedent for justifiable homicide and make a husband, wanting to stay at home at night and rest his feet when his wife wants to go dancing, one of the crimes that entitle her to shoot him on sight. Heaven knows it has seemed bad enough for the poor tired businessman to be divorced by his wife because he didn't feel frolicsome after toiling for 8 or 10 hours to provide her with beauty treatments and fine clothes, but for her to commit mayhem upon him for that reason is really carrying the matter a little too far.

Christian martyr, she bemoans herself as another victim of marriage.

The husband, on his part, who is mentally and physically worn to a frazzle with his day's work, who has talked and been talked promise by taking her fun in the

war should be won and Mrs. Jones discourse about the baby's teeth. There you are. And there is no use in telling the wife to com-

## Women in Sports Should Cultivate Beauty

By Francis E. Stan

and a bobbing bustle whenever

they raced back-court for a lob.

Noted Masculine Columnist Expresses His Views on Necessity for Adding Allure to Action.

(Editor's note: Trapped in a dark corner of Griffith Stadium, the author of "Win, Lose or Draw" agreed to join the ranks of guest columnists with this piercing observation of women in sports. Mr. Stan's remarks, the last of a series of guest columns by members of the stronger sex, appear appropriately on July 4, when many of Washington's fairest are out building up those muscles he describes.-H. V.)

We have been invited into this strange world of recipes for leftover meats, flower arrangements. deodorants, ankle-reducing exercises and advice to people named "Broken Hearted" and "Anxious" to sit ourself down and write pontifically about trends, especially as related to women and sports. We shall call this deathless little epic "It Don't Mean a Thing If You Ain't Got That Zing, or How to Hit Hollywood Despite Muscles'

The other day Hollywood bashfully announced that Miss Esther Williams, a beauteous young thing who was a national swimming champion, had been signed to a picture-making contract. A friend of ours, visibly impressed. asked, "Have you ever seen her?"

(He didn't ask, "Have you ever seen her swim?") "Ah, but yes." "Gee, what a soft racket," he commented, in a wild burst of originality, "Just think, watch-

ing all those beautiful girls-Esther Williams, Alice Marble, Sonja Heinie. . . ." A dum-dum bullet put a stop to this and set us to reflecting moodily how little some people know about women in sports. It

Holm or Falkenburg there are is true the muscle gals of today, 500 or maybe 1,000 women in sports they wouldn't look at twice as a group, are more glamorous than they were back in dad's day, if they didn't have to follow them when the young ladies had an around golf courses or watch impost of half a dozen petticoats them flail at tennis balls. This,

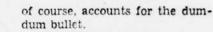
## Smart Washington Wears—

to please, as a rule, but for every

As compared with the fashionably turned-out ladies of New York, Washington style-setters dress very informally in summertime. However, no matter how casual the outfit appears, it has, in most instances, been carefully chosen for cut, suitability, and hot-weather practicality. Seen going briskly to offices, or shopping, are smart, simple dresses,

often of the classic shirtwaist type, in washable materials, that manage to look chic as "all-getout" by virtue of their excellent tailoring, and entire appropriateness

Hats are plain, for daily wear, with large brims that flatter the face and shield the wearer from the sun among the preferred models. Gloves are usually wash-



It is true that one can pick a Just offhand, it seems to us swell chorus line from among the that a certain group of women girl athletes. Ziegfeld couldn't athletes, say golfers, bowlers and have improved on a line such as wrestlers, either are indifferent this-Sonja Henie, Bess Ehras to how they look or they are hardt, Eleanor Holm, Esther Wilthe innocent victims of a horrible liams, Alice Marble, Belita, Glodiscrimination on the part of the ria Callen and Jinx Falkenburg. beauty-aid people and style dic-Now sportswriters aren't hard tators.

Some of our bowling ladies, for instance, seem to think that as long as they carry averages of 106 or 110 they are to be excused for bulging in the wrong places and we have seen gal golfers, who can shoot 80, who look like in-

able, and snowy white-purses slip-covered in gay cottons or linens that take to tubbing like the proverbial duck, and shoes, for the most part the traditional brown and white or navy and white spectator pump.

But in evening, Washington ladies go glamorous with a big "G." Real summer weather brings out the floating, filmy frocksand we're willing to bet that their owners are going to cherish them as never before, with the possibility of full skirts disappearing as the war goes on. It soon won't be any disgrace to wear evening gowns that are two-or even three years old-and the smart gal will take care of her dance frocks with an eye to making them last for the duration.

Mrs. Jack Whitney has one of these to-be-treasured gowns, this one of filmy black chiffon, the floating skirt topped with a brief, crisp little white organdie jacket, tucked in tiers. Another favorite of hers is of trailing gray chiffon, cut low at the neckline, and worn with a scarf of the same thin material.... Pretty Ann Noland's full-skirted white starched organdie dance dress has a draped and twisted bodice of taffeta in shades of fuchsia, green and black. . . . And who was the lovely seen dancing on a local hotel terrace in a dress with a swathed black jersey bodice, and a bouffant skirt of white organdie painted with enormous black poinsettias? Mighty effective!

At a luncheon last week, Mrs. Ross McIntire, who says she pays little attention to clothes, caused onlookers to doubt the assertion,

an Arden publicity campaign we would affix to the ball-washing contraptions on all golf courses, and to the scoreboards of all bowling alleys, mirrors and trialsize jars of the magic putty that transforms plain women folk into glamorous, slinky super-athletes who have movie scouts plying them with contracts and rich young men waving diamond rings. Ah, well.

flated life rafts with ragged sails.

They would rather cure their

slices and leave their faces to

look like slices of something

For some reason three sports--

ice - skating, swimming and

tennis-seem to produce most of

the good-lookers in women's

sports and we have deduced, after

much thought, that possibly the

reason is because a lady with fat

ankles, say, has no business wear-

ing one of those skating skirts, a

bathing suit or shorts. Return-

ing to our chorus line, it may be

significant that the Misses

skaters; the Misses Marble and

Falkenburg are tennis players,

and the Misses Holm, Williams

It seems to us, blindly groping

for a closing chord with a strong

moral, that folks like Helena

Rubinstein and Liz Arden have

been missing a bet by not con-

centrating on the majority of the

gal athletes. The advertising

campaign dictates itself. Take

La Henie (which Dan Topping

did), for example. Not many

athletes have made \$1,000,000

and all except one were men.

Sonja is the only woman because she not only could skate but she

was photogenic and so Hollywood

grabbed her, although, heaven

knows, the lady can't act. And

in the worlds of business and matrimony the Misses Ehrhardt,

Williams, Marble & Co., aren't

Sometimes, we think, that if

we were running a Rubinstein or

doing badly, either.

and Callen are swimmers.

Ehrhardt, Henie and Belita are

cured.

## Granny's Switch Is With Us Again

Remember the old-fashioned switch with which grandma used to embellish her crowning glory?

Well, it's back in style again, only now they call it a "band-o'hair" and use it in new and ingenious ways.



Most women stop short of that and content themselves with shedding a few buckets of tears over their forlorn lots and telling their friends about how mean and selfish their husbands are, and how little they appreciate all they do for them, telephoning in the grocery order every day and spending the morning looking for bargains that have been marked down from \$60 to \$59.98.

This emotional outlet conduces to the safety of husbands and makes marriage a less dangerous occupation than it would otherwise be for them, but it does not remove wives' ancient grievance about having husbands who are not willing to play around with them of evenings.

Probably there is no other one thing, unless it be the bills, over which husbands and wives have so many fights as they do over the amusement question, for each looks at it from a different and purely personal point of view.

The woman who is tied down with little children and has nothing more exciting to listen to all day than the baby's da-da and the eternal cry for m-o-t-h-e-r wants her husband to entertain her with brilliant and scintillating conversation when he is at home, and tell funny stories that will set the dinner table in a roar. And when he retires, with his pipe and the evening paper, and passes into silence as soon as he has gorged himself, she feels like ramming the pipe down his throat and choking him to death on the war news.

The housewife who cooks and scrubs and patches and mends and has nothing to occupy her mind, except to think how bored she is, wants to do something of an evening that will give her a change, if it is no more than to go window shopping, or to play bridge with the Joneses or eat a hamburger that she didn't cook herself, and she thinks her husband an old meanie for not going gadding with her.

And the woman, who thinks herself a good-looker and has an expensive new evening gown, wants to flaunt in public where she will see and be seen. She practically married to get a permanent date who would take her out and give her a good time, and when she finds that she almost has to chloroform him to get him into his evening clothes and that on all festive occasions he sits around looking like an early

to until he hates the sound of the human voice, who desires nothing on earth so much as just spending the evening slumped on the living room couch, can't for the life of him see why his wife wants to gad the streets, or go to see a silly movie, or visit the Joneses

afternoons, for half or a woman's pleasure is in parading her husband in public, no matter how gloomy he looks. So there is nothing to be done about it. But really the poor man shouldn't be killed for balking. That is too severe a punishment.

# Patriotic Motif Popular

By Margaret Nowell

have been exceedingly popular for The United States has been the small room where intense treated to a deluge of patrictic designs this last month in which background design was the sole the American flag has been

and listen to Jones tell how the

tured and similar to the handsome toiles which were designed

decorated furniture all bear the national emblem this year in one way or another. All of these will have historical interest at a later date as have those of the days of Washington, Napolean and Wellington at the present time.

prominent on the cover of almost

every magazine in the country.

Many of these are exceedingly

beautiful. well worth keeping, if

only for the pleasure of the

the scrapbooks of 1942.

The American eagle grasping the shield in his claws, with crossed draped flags was a graceful motif which was very popular in the early 1800s. Instead of the painted insignia which adores the airplane of this era, or the American flag painted on the sides of ships to show their nationality, the sloops of 1840 carried a carved wooden eagle, gilded brightly, with draped flags realistically painted on the sternboard. The bow of the ship often carried a carved and painted figure of Victory with a torch held aloft in one hand and an unfurled flag in the other. Handsome and decorative, these emblems were carefully gilded and repainted by the ship's crew and kept in perfect condition. The careless dockhand who made disparaging remarks about these brilliant insignia might just as well have made them about the flag, so jealously was their dignity

and beauty guarded. Today many of the wallpapers, fabrics and magazines using patriotic emblems and the flag colors for designs are worth keeping. Aside from their purpose as wall decoration depicting the spirit of the times, the amazing versatility of hundreds of artists using one motif as their inspiration have turned out an unbelievable variety of patterns. There are star spangled blue and white and red and white fabrics, which, by themselves, are merely arresting color schemes-

Unless you expect several white immediately have a flaglike effect that is fascinating. There are others with tiny flaglike symbols in true colors on a white or pale blue ground which were designed as dress material. and made up on the trim, neat patterns of this year's workaday clothes have an unmistakable length and are worn with formal military flavor. accessories and with a hat. If Wallpaper, designed by the the occasion is more formal foremost American designers, is wear a dark dinner dress. completely covered with medal-\* \* \* \* lions incorporating the flag col-"I have always worn a dark ors in a variety of ways. These wool bathing suit, which kept

decoration Drapery material has numerous patriotic emblems in which the flag design is prominently fea-

grandchildren who may peruse for George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and numerous other notable gentlemen in the Fabrics, wall papers, carved and 18th century has interesting decorative quality.

"I am expecting a baby in the

late fall, and am wondering how I will ever wear the slim clothes that are coming into fashion. Will there be good maternity clothes still on the market?"

Infants and expectant mothers are both allowed to have whatever they want. There are no restrictions whatever on their clothes. You will be able to find plenty of good maternity costumes, adaptations of the new fashions, which you can wear. \* \* \* \*

"I am extremely tall and always have trouble in getting clothes long enough for me. I'm planning to have mine made this fall, but I want to buy a fur coat in the early sales. Will it be possible for me to get a coat long enough to look well?" Unless you wear clothes longer

than the average woman you should still be able to find even dresses to suit you. A fur coat offers no problem, as a fashionable length is seven-eighths. A coat that would be full length on another woman will be just right as a seven-eighths coat on you. These coats have rather full, swagger lines. \* \* \* \*

"I'm spending my vacation in a city with friends who go out a great deal. What shall I take for dining and dancing in a restaurant and will I be likely to need more than one evening but combined with striped fabric dress?" of the red and white or blue and

evening parties one evening dress should do. It would be well to consult your hostess, however, if you want to be safe. Newest dresses for dining out and for informal dancing in the evening are dark sheers with feminine, dressy details. They are street

me from looking large. I cannot get one this year. What would you suggest in place? rics made up into simple bathing suits that should be as slimming and as flattering as wool if se-

well. What is your opinion?" life.

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though my figure is slim otherwise. Do you think I should try to wear the new draped skirts, especially the peg-top skirt?" There are certain draped skirts that will be becoming to you. The newer drapes, even the peg top, are straight rather than tapered toward the bottom, and so you get the benefit of width all the way down, though they hang slenderly. If you can have one fitted carefully it should be becoming. Many have a draped section at the front of the skirt and are cut to flare gently below that. Such a line should be

good for you.

Swimmers, tennis players and skaters are the most attractive women in sports, says Francis Stan, unofficially. Obviously, his theory is based upon glimpses of such lovely mermaids as the one pictured above. (Beauty note: She uses suntan cream generously to achieve a smooth tan and avoid a painful, unattractive "boiled lobster" look.)

## Joan's Question and Answer Box Clearing House for Readers' Problems of 'What-to-Wear'

lected in a dark color. These dry quickly and are very comfortable. Another good choice is dark rayon crepe or faille, made into a dressmaker suit with good lines

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"As I am trying to save my stockings, I have started wearing socks to the office. The office manager does not think they look For the average office, with people coming and going, socks are much too casual. I am inclined to agree with your office manager. There are plenty of excellent rayon-and-cotton stockings on the market, so that you need not feel you must hang onto your present stock for dear

"My thighs are a little heavy,

\* \* \* \*

mixtures of wool with other fibers, said to be as warm as all wool. There are also good velveteens and corduroys, which make smart little suits, and when interlined, are as warm as wool. A new fashion is the bright, quilted lining, which not only gives extra warmth, but makes a pretty, cheerful garment. \* \* \* \*

coats, there will be excellent

"I want to make use of some plaid gingham that I have on hand, but find the big pattern hard to wear as I am inclined to be heavy. Can you suggest ways of using it? I have enough for two dresses."

If you are clever enough with your needle to make accessories you could make a hat or turban, gloves and handbag to wear with solid-color cotton dresses and suits. Otherwise combine your gingham with plain dark color, making a top for a dark skirt, a jacket for a dark dress, or if your weight is at the top of your figure wear a plain-color dark jacket over a skirt of the plaid. Try to arrange it so that the light color is under pleats and you get the effect of a dark striped skirt. If all of these suggestions seem difficult to carry out why not make a housecoat of your gingham, using it on the bias so that it will hang closer to the figure and will not look quite so large?

"I like to wear slacks on the street when I go down town shopping. Lately my friends tell me that there has been a lot in the papers by fashion writers that say this is incorrect. What do you think?"

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for she was most smartly turned out in a two-piece jacket suit in soft colors, topped with a trim straw sailor with a rolling brim. . . . Mrs. John Thomason wore sheer black, with touches of crisp white, at the same luncheon, and perched a charming little blackand-white hat, with a veil on her dark hair. . . . Mrs. Armistead Peter, III, busy renewing old friendships at a recent tea, also chose black, with a flat-brimmed hat tilted over her piquant little face.

Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke wears a fascinating hat-a black calot. with two long streamers falling from each side. . . . Mrs. Harry Roosevelt looks stunning in a huge cartwheel of thin black straw and starched net. . . Baroness Stackelberg clings to her closely wrapped turbans in a variety of colors, all most becoming. . . . Mrs. Emmons Smith favors little pillbox bonnets made of the same materials as her suits and dresses-just about the height of perfection in ensembles!

If your hairdresser grew too enthusiastic about your new short haircut, you can cover the damage with an obliging hair-piece that exactly matches your own shorn locks and adapts itself to curls, buns or bangs with equal ease.

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There are velvety-looking fab-

"I want to start making school clothes for my children early this year. As I haven't seen any fall fabrics, can you tell me what will be available for suits and coats for the little ones?" If you mean outdoor suits and large city at any time.

I only wish there were more fashion writers to keep up the cry. Slacks-even the most expensive and beautifully tailored Far removed from the bulky, "impossible" costumes of Dad's days are the abbreviated ones on the most perfect figureoutfits chosen by modern tennis enthusiasts. White from top to toe is generally approved, have no place on the streets of a but for casual, friendly games many women prefer navy shorts with white blowes.

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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942.

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Lanser said, "Well, here Won't you sit down?" "Thank you, sir," and Corell sat

down behind the table. Lanser looked at the bandage on Corell's head. He said bluntly, "Have they tried to kill you already?"

A Stone Which Fell. Corell felt the bandage with his fingers. "This? Oh, this was a stone that fell from a cliff in the hills this morning."

"You're sure it wasn't thrown?" "What do you mean?" Corell asked. "These aren't fierce people. They haven't had a war for a hundred years. They've forgotten about fighting."

"Well, you've lived among them," said the colonel. "You ought to know." He stepped close to Corell. "But if you are safe these people are different from any in the world. I've helped to occupy countries before. I was in Beigium 20 years ago and in AUTO GLASS MAN. experienced, for re-as though to clear it, and he said putable firm: permanent position: excel-lent salary. Apply Herson Auto Glass Co., was in Belgium 20 years ago and in

should thank you. I mentioned your work in my report." "Thank you, sir," said Corell.

did my best." Lanser said, a little wearily, "Well,

sir, now what shall we do? Would you like to go back to the capital? We can put you on a coal barge if you're in a hurry, or on a destroyer if you want to wait."

Corell said, "But I don't want to go back. I'll stay here."

Lanser studied this for a moment and he said, "You know. I haven't a great many men. I can't give you a very adequate bodyguard."

"But I don't need a bodyguard. I tell you these aren't violent people." Lanser looked at the bandage for a BOY, colored, 18, to work as porter at night. 6 to 12, Apply 1133 11th st. n.w. moment. Hunter glanced up from his board and remarked, "You'd better start wearing a helmet." He

looked down at his work again. Now Corell moved forward in his chair. "I wanted particularly to talk to you, colonel. I thought I might help with the civil administration."

### Corell Would Be Mayor.

Lanser turned on his heel and walked to the window and looked out and then he swung around and said quietly, "What have you in mind?

"Well, you must have a civil au-thority you can trust. I thought perhaps that Mayor Orden might step down now and—well, if I were to take over his office, it and the military would more than the state of the stat military would work very nicely CHEF. colored. wanted: \$25 week: 6 days a week. Apply 1124 H n.e. together.

Lanser's eyes seemed to grow large and bright. He came close to Corell, and he spoke sharply. "Have you mentioned this in your report?' Corell said, "Well, yes, naturally-

in my analysis." talked to any of the town people COUNTERMAN, no Sunday or night work.

Mayor, that is?" "Well, no. You see, they are still

a bit startled. They didn't expect it." He chuckled. "No sir, they didn't expect it." But Lanser pressed his point. "So

you don't really know what's going on in their minds?" DRUG CLERK to work 3 or 4 nights a week: experienced preferred. Tower Pharmacy. 14th and K.

"Why, they're startled." said "They're-well, they're al-Corell. most dreaming."

"You don't know what they think of you?" Lanser asked. "I have many friends here. I

know everyone. "Did any one buy anything in your

store this morning?" "Well, of course, business is at a standstill." Corell answered. "No

standstill, Corell answered. "No one's buying anything." Lanser relaxed suddenly. He went to a chair and sat down and crossed his legs. He said quietly, "Yours is

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1359 TAYLOR ST. N.W.-1st floor, rooms, kitchen, porch, 2nd floor, rooms, bath. rooms, bath. 1729 31st 'ST, S.E., near Penna, ave.-2 conn, rms., private bath, private entrance, in detached brick home. for employed couple: no cooking: \$45. TR. 3884.

ROOMS WANTED. 111 . WANTED-Room with pvt. bath: close post office: college grad. P. O. Box 575 Washington. 4\* LADY desires bright room in refined, quiet, private home, Large closets. No drinking or smoking. Moderate price, Give par-ticulars, Box 257-M, Star.

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YOUNG MARRIED MAN, private room in Bellevue dist.; white, college man, re-sponsible position, Box 85-M. Star. 4\*

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PLEASANT DISTRICT-Newly furn MT. excellent meals; rm. and board for Adams 1151.

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ARLINGTON, 4136 21st rd.

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SUBURBAN ROOMS.

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2-BEDROOM APT. IN NEW BLDG.: COM-bletely furnished with new modern fur-niture: will surrender lease to Durchaser if furniture. FR. 8300, Ext. 748. 5\* Of furniture.FR. 8300. Ext. 748.5\*Phone CO. 2675.session: references.EM. 7478.FURN. 5-ROOM APT., PVT. ENT.: A.M.I.<br/>basement. yard: near trans, and store;<br/>adults. CH. 2220.SILVER SPRING-ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR.<br/>living room. bedroom. kitchen and bath.<br/>entrance. all private; gentiles. adults.<br/>SH. 4235-W.BETHESDA. MD.-NEW 6-ROOM. 1-BATH<br/>brick home. detached garage, gas heat;<br/>large lot: close transp. \$95.2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT: ELEC-<br/>tric icebox: convenient transportation.<br/>1610 H st. se.PROMS. KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH<br/>with shower. \$45. including gas, elec.<br/>heat. 1219 Holbrook st. n.e.NEW 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES IN BE-<br/>thesda district. To inspect call Wiscon-<br/>sin 7964.BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE<br/>bedroom for gentile girls; kitchen priv-<br/>ileges; unlim, phone: w. saction.NEW OFFERING - CONVENIENT ALL.M. w. and bath. cluster. 6 rms., recreation

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. -By Fred Neher

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months. 6 o'clock, THREE HOMES IN NORTH WOODSIDE Silver Spring: 6-rm, brick, modern, \$8,950 6 large rm, English type, \$9,750; 7-rm Silver Spring, 6-rm, brick, modern, \$8,950 6 larg- rm, English type, \$9,750; 7-rm brick, beautiful corner lot, \$11,500. See this home, 2001 Luzerne st. Open. COFF-MAN REALTY CO., SH, 4123. RMS. SEMI-DETACHED. NICELY FURN. section, conv. transportation; Aug. 1-1, \$95 mo. FR. 1996 after 10 p.m. GEORGETOWN-10 ROOMS. BRICK. IN-sulated: shady garden; delightful location; screened porch; July 15 to Sept. 1. 3215 R st. n.w. Michigan 0142.

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FARMER, BOX 432-L. STAT. I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES of D. C., dwellings up to \$15,000. Call or write W. L. MOORE, 1106 Vermont ave. District 8917 or Georgia 2802. LOVELY COLONIAL HOME IN EXCLUSIVE Ch. Ch. Md.-5 bedrms. 2 h. ser porch FORMER POST MODEL HOME. 2006 Wardman rd., Avondale, Md.—6 rms., automatic heat, fireplace, full-sized base-ment, large fenced-in lot. Owner trans-ferred. Call DU, 1565, or AD, 0497. Md.-5 bedrms. 2 b., ser porch. 2-car gar.: 1 blk, bus, WI, 3862. FOXHALL VILLAGE UNUSUAL 3 BED-rms. living. dining. kitchen, sun parlor, front porch. laundry, washing machine, dishwasher, shrubbers, flowers, fish pond: Cabin John: cool; couple; \$150, EM, 5968. OWNER LEAVING CITY. DELIGHTFUL Colonial home, beautifully located on high elevation at 3131 Military rd. Nicely shrubbed lot, everblooming roses, other very desirable features. MRS. SPAULD-ING, WO. 0160.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, ROCK CREEK PARK: attractive grounds: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths: air-conditioned; avail, July 15 to Sept. 15; \$300 month. EM, 2854. ING. WO. 0160. HOME OR INVESTMENT. A ST. S.E., near Eastern High School. 8 rms. bath, hot-water heat. 3 porches. garage. \$5,950, FREDERICK A. BLUMER, 617 Penna. eve. s.e. FR. 1088.

COLONIAL HOME, FOR SUMMER RENT-RENT 10 to September 10: Chevy Chase, Md.; 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, recrea-tion room, screened porch; good trans-portation. WI, 2034. eve. s.e. FR. 1088. BETHESDA. IN A QUIET. ATTRACTIVE neighborhood. near school and transp. We have listed a large 6-room brick home with side screened porch. garage. gas heat. large wooded lot; sacrifice price. \$8,500. with a good cash payment can be carried for \$59 per month. WI. 5500. 6904 DARTMOUTH AVE. COLLEGE Park. Md.—Six-room bungalow, a.m.i., S80 per month. 5\*

6 RCOMS. 2 BATHS. SUNROOM: BUS service at door, 1½ blocks shopping center; nice yard: \$135. 'SH, 5943.

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5-RM. BATH. FRAME BUNGALOWS. nearby Va. and Md., to be reconditioned: \$5,750, 10% cash. \$55 monthly. FUL-TON R. GORDON, owner, DI. 5230. Office hrs., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. DELIGHTFULLY COOL. COMFORTABLE. Colonial home and garden, on corner, screened porch. 2 baths, extra lavatory; references: conv. trans. Ordway 3894. SMALL COTTAGE. STUDIO LIVING-bedroom, bath and kitchen: 4 miles beyond Alexandria: ample grounds for garden. Phone National 7043 or Alexandria 0805. COUPLE WANTED TO SHARE HOME. ALL facilities, wife unemployed, no children; \$30 mo. WA. 1440.

TON R. GORDON, owner, DI. 5230. Onlet hrs. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. TRANSFERRING, NEW LOCATION, SAC-rifice for quick sale brick row house, has both, city and country effects, facing Rock Creek Par. Attic: 2nd floor has 4 bedrms, and 2 screened and glassed-in porches used as bedrooms. 2 baths: 1st floor. I screened-in front porch. large hallway. liv-ing room, dining room, porch (screened and glassed-in) on rear, used as summer dining room; fine klichen, pantry, screened and glassed-in porch; full basement rented as apt; oil burner or the grates are here for coal; fine front and rear fawn, shrub-bery, flowers; cost price, \$17,500, plus im-provements; sacrifice price, \$12,000; by OWNER, CO, \$221. Si0 mo. WA. 1440. WHILE YOU ARE HOUSE HUNTING. lease this attractive, cool. conveniently located house to Sept. 1st. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furn: \$165 mo. Im-mediate possession. Call Mrs. Collins, DU 6512 cores

FRANCES POWELL HILL, SINGLE A MODERN. BRICK HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS. 2 baths. recreation room. \$9.500. For inspection call PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. n.w. room and bath with private family for eight weeks. Box 199-M. Star. 4\* 1606 20th St. N.W. DE. 3425

WANTED. BY EMPLOYED COUPLE. ONE HOUSES, FUR. OR UNFUR. or two room furnished or unfurnished apartment with kitchen and bath. Call District 1953, Apt. 205. 4\*

4 BEDROOMS DETACHED HOUSE. 2-car garage: exclusive Northwest section, convenient to schools and transportation; reasonable to responsible party. EM. 5776.

### HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

kitchen, semi-pvt. bath, \$55; or 3 kitchen and pvt. bath, \$75; utils. Call after 6 p.m., Georgia 2365. 5065 LEE HGHWY --- 8-RM. FRAME, 1 bath. h.-air coal heat, full basemen<sup>\*</sup>, porches, large yard: no range or ice box; suitable for rooming house; 15c bus at door: 1st and last month in advance; 865, WARWICK MONTGOMERY, Chestnut 8080. 824 47th PL. N.W -- 2 ROOMS. SEMI-wt. bath. 3rd fl: heat and hot water furn.; o Frigidaire: conv. transp.; adults only; 35 mo. Call after 6 p.m. Wilson blvd. 1513 UPSHUR ST. N.W.-1 ROOM KITCH-en, pvt. bath: for employed couple.

EM. 8837. 4414 3rd st. n.w. SILVER SPRING—1-YEAR-OLD BRICK home on corner lot: 6 rooms with chest-nut trim: 1 blk, from bus: \$7.950, \$1.000 cash, balance \$72.64 per mo., including taxes, insurance principal and interest. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP., 7832 Wis, Ave. WI, 2431. BETHESDA. MD.—NEW BRICK. 6 TO 8 100ms, 1 to 3 baths, recreation rooms, garages, de luxe kitchen; \$115 to \$175, LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO, 5231. 4\* rooms, 1½ baths, all utilities included; no small children. Randolph 5311. ALEX., VA .--- NEW 6-RM., 1-BATH. SEMI-det. brick home, nr. bus and stores; avail. July 15: \$90. Temple 2405. TWO APARTMENTS. THREE ROOMS. kitchen and bath; new building. 2026 4th st. n.e. 5 BURNS ST. N.E.—NEW HOUSE. AVAIL-able immediately, 6 rms., 1½ baths, rec-reation room: \$85 month. TR. 2729. 6-ROOM SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, COMpletely redecorated, gas heat; near schools and transp.; \$60 month; immediate pos-session; references, EM, 7478. 820 A ST. S.E.-2 ROCMS. KITCHEN. bath. electricity. heat. gas furn.; \$49.50, Phone CO. 2675.

7832 Wis. Ave. WI. 2431. RENT. \$385 PER MONTH. 1724 Webster st. n.w.—Detached brick home. completely furn.: 4 bedrms.. 217 baths. large dressing rm.. 2-car gar.: 112 biks. from bus. Price. \$19,500. RA. 7108. WOODED LOT. PRACTICALLY NEW. 6-room home in Bethesda: 112 baths. in-cluding lavatory on 1st floor. large kitchen and living room with fireplace. lot 70x37: 12 bik. from 2 bus lines: side porch. sum-mer and winter hookup oil hot-water heat. Price. \$8,950: terms like rent. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 7832 Wis. Ave. WI. 2431. ROOMING HOUSE. Columbia Heights—19 rooms. 4 baths. This unusual buy shows a remarkable re-turn. House has 3 private apts, with separate kitchens: thrifty individual can make this house a paying proposition. Present income over \$500 per mo. For information call MR. COATES, DI. 3100. CLOSE TO DISTRICT LINE: GOOD

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 1344 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—\$11,950. Open Today, 1:30 to 7 P.M. Attractive detached home. 8 large rooms.
 4 bedrooms, bath, finished attic, large pantry; front and rear porches: lavatory in basement; automatic hot-water oil heat; detached garage. Near transportation (bus and streetcar). For appointment to inspect call Mr. Harnsberger, Temple 4299 or District 3110. BEITZELL.
 GEORGETOWN—FINE OLD VICTORIAN

LARGE HOUSE. 6 RMS. AND BATH: FAIR-fax. Va.: situated on beautiful grounds with trees. Call CWNER. Fairfax 155.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

1100 BLOCK FERN ST. N.W.-DET. brick, 8 rms. 2 b. 2-car garage: \$1,500 cash req.; excel. cond. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL SIX-room house in Takoma Park. J. H. NIES,

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MT. PLEASANT. 3300 BLOCK 19th ST. n.w.-6 r., b., garage: new-house cond.; immediate poss; \$1,500 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA, 3570.

BAILEY, NA. 3570. BETHESDA-ONE YEAR OLD. ATTRAC-tive white brick 6-room house, garage, screened porch: immediate possession; 88.950, 20% cash. 860 per month. OWNER, NA. 2483, Room 547. FACING SOLDIERS' HOME, 200 BLOCK Rock Creek Church rd.-6 r. and b., gar.; 86.700, Broker's attention, NO, 9215.

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Will sell or rent you this beautiful 6-om. 2-bath, garage, brick home on terms \$135 mo., with no down payment. Call r appt. WI. 7860. WI. 2548.

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DIRECT FROM OWNER. IN PETWORTH-8 rooms, 2 baths, large recreation room, garage; like new; near schools, churches, shops, trans: arranged for 2 complete apts. See Saturday and Sunday or call EM, 8837, 4414 3rd st. n.w.

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20th and Dumbarton Ave. N.W. HO. 2901. DE. 3422. GEORGETOWN — COMMERCIAL. 2-story brick building, with active and suc-cessful lending library, bookshop and art gallery on first floor. Complete apart-ment on second. Building alone or com-plete with equipment and stock. Other Georgetown properties also. Evenings and Sunday call Mrs. Doran. MI. 1836. FRANCES POWELL HILL. 29th and Dumbarton Ave. N.W. HO. 2901. DE. 3422. HILLCREST-DETACHED BRICK. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 bedrms. are on the first floor; inclosed and glassed-in sunporch: lot runs 212 ft. into Govt. plot: near large shopping center. Call our office today. ADELBERT W. LEE. 3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

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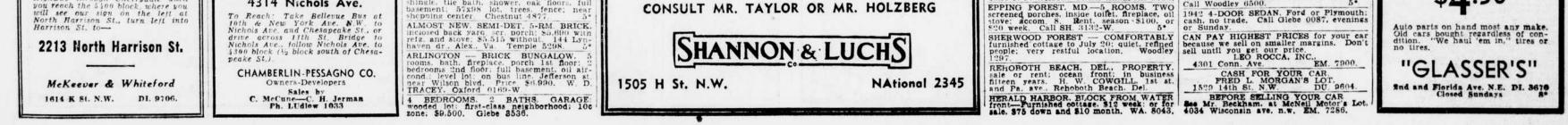
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<ul> <li>Ameria and as you sponsored by the Fourth Rate Control of the State Control of t</li></ul>	row and leaves the Glen Echo Fire- house at 3 p.m. tomorrow.	8:30 Swap Night "California Melodies Hobby Lobby 8:45 California Melodies Hobby Lobby-Seva	d hearts.	SCORCHY SMITH	(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)	-By Frank Robbins
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WJSV. 10:15-Norman Davis, president of

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Saturday Question Bee Alamo: Please define the terms "Near East, Middle East, Far

East."-G. Answer-Generally speaking, the Near East comprises the Balkan states; the Middle East, the countries of Southern Asia; the Far East, the countries of Eastern Asia.

Gary; Please explain the difference between "compare to" and "compare with."-B. C.

Answer-To "compare to" points out a similarity, as: "His poetry has been compared to Poe's." To "compare with" points out a difference. as: "His poetry cannot compare with Poe's.

Johnstown: Please pronounce JUJITSU.-H. A. Answer - English: joo-JIT-soo:

Japanese: JOO-jit-soo. Curwensville: How should we pronounce FLUORESCENT? - H.

M. S. Answer-The word has four syllables. Say

FLOO-oh-RESS-ent. Bangor: Is there more than one

pronunciation for the word ISO-LATE?-N. Answer-First choice: EYE-soe-

late. Second choice: ISS-oh-late. Atlanta: Is there a "pat" in Cleopatra?-Bess. Answer-Your question reminds Letter-Out me of a line from the old song:

"Her mother's name was Cleo, Her father's name was Pat. So they called her Cleopatra. Now what d'ye think of that?

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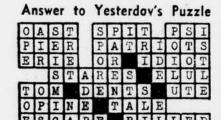
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3	RESOLES	1	Letter-Out and it's inferior.
4	RATLINE	1	Letter-Out and it pertains to lines.
5	ARMIES	1	Letter-Out for a Chinese plant.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the wor called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he rifles.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (D) SUBSIDE-BUSIES (he becomes active).
   (R) KINDER-INKED (the presses are prepared).
- (I) INDOORS-DONORS (givers).
- (E) STOUTER-TUTORS (they instruct). TRACERS-CRATER (a bomb leaves it).

### NATURE'S CHILDREN -By Lillian Cox Athey

BELTED KINGFISHER. (Ceryle alcyon.)

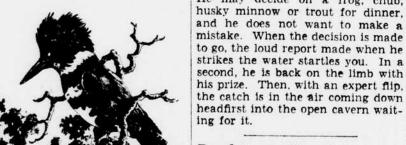
offspring. But a little thought on the food habits of the infants soon Belted kingfishers are picturesque personalities in birddom, but their clears up the matter. Fish bones fame as fishermen is what attracts and scales would soon ruin any matthe attention of anglers all over tress and create quite a tangled the world. This bird makes his mess.

have been so inconsiderate of their

However, in a short time, down living by his patient observation covers the body, and all is well. of his fishing territory, his perfect Father and mother fish almost from vision enabling him to spot his game and the perfect timing of his plunge dawn to dusk to keep the hungry brood satisfied. Pretty soon, the bringing him the reward he has doorway will be filled with eager worked for.

children watching for their return There is no confusion when it comes to identifying this bird. His with food. Then, on a clear calm day, they will be taken to the limb beautiful bluish-gray coat. white of a tree reaching out over the wacollar and belt would be enough, ter. From this platform their parbut his crest of unruly feathers and the sturdy bill are other marks ents have been fishing with success. and it now becomes their school that make it impossible to make a room. Great patience in the teachmistake. The females wear a reders' effort to persuade the pupils dish-brown girdle, and, instead of to take the first plunge-sometimes. the white plumage, they prefer cinin order to expedite matters, the

namon-brown. slow ones are pushed! Kingfishers are noted cave-dwell-They are expert excavators. and many of them have scarred bills as evidence of the strenuous



The kingfisher is an angler one never tires of watching. He keeps his eyes glued to the water below. He may decide on a frog, chub, husky minnow or trout for dinner. and he does not want to make a mistake. When the decision is made to go, the loud report made when he strikes the water startles you. In a second, he is back on the limb with

> **Bedtime Stories** By THORNTON W. BURGESS

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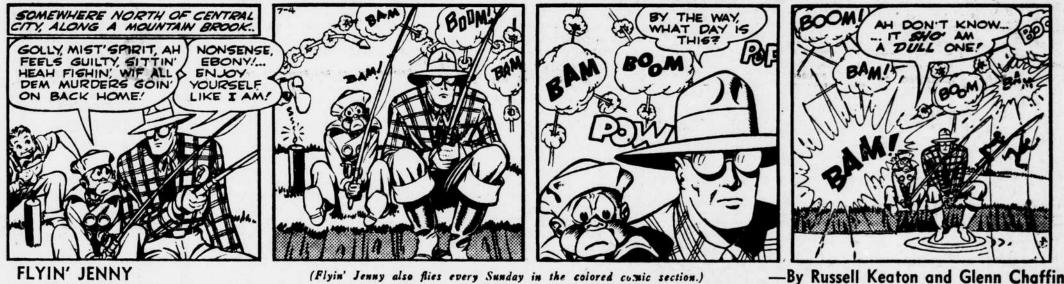
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housekeeping. It wasn't as pleas- some hay and feathers. They are flew so fast that no one else could size her remarks. Of course, such an unpleasant "As I was saying," continued antly located as the old home, but not a bit particular where they get get in a word. "Any one woh is careless about Jenny Wren, "some of the best work they have performed to furaffair as the fight between Bully still it was in the Old Orchard. it, either, and some of it is the "Did you ever see such dirty her clothes and how she looks as families have lived here for years, nish a home for their offspring. the English Sparrow, and Skimmer If Bully noticed that they had re- dirtiest stuff," remarked Welcome things in all your life?" sputtered is Mrs. Bully must be a dreadfully but I am afraid they will move away To dig a tunnel from 4 to 15 feet the Swallow for the possession of turned to the Old Orchard after Robin. Jenny, who is herself very neat slack housekeeper," continued Jenny. if any more such dirty commoninto a clay bank, with no other "They don't use mud, anyway," and trim. "Why, this morning I I do detest dirt and dirty people. looking. noisy people come here. happened to be over by the road. They are a disgrace to any neigh- Why, they'll make the whole neighhe had driven them out the second, Skimmer's house made a great deal tool than a sharp beak and a pair time, he took no notice of them. As said Peewee, slyly. of feet to brush out the loosened of talk in the Old Orchard. Every-long as they kept away from him he were those two taking borhood. The Old Orchard always borhood common! I think somedirt, is an accomplishment to be proud of, but these builders also body felt sorry for Skimmer and told him so and said all the un-Bully and Mrs. Bully worked very and it makes the best foundation it as much as if it had been a water have lived here for years." have lived here for years." ESCAPE BILLED provide a large nursery at the end pleasant things they could think of hard to build their home in the in the world for a nest. I wouldn't bath. They threw it all over each have lived here for years." PTAHCLEAR of the hallway. Here five to eight about Bully and his wife. SAL STALE ANY PLEA SPADED house they had stolen from Skim-mer, and you may be sure that without it." they wings for a nest other, and then when finally they flew back to the Old Orchard they asked Chippy Sparrow while the "Well, a white eggs will be placed on the "Sympathy is very nice, but a mer, and you may be sure that without it." white eggs will be placed off the baratress is ever seen in a kingfisher nursery. The babies are born naked. first, you wonder why the parents AGAVE PINETS LAVENDER TREE LEE SONS ESNE



(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

-By Will Eisner



(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)





(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher

JENNY DARE TO TAMARACK

BY WITH AMBULANCES



that he had quite forgotten it. and they are still bringing more. I see Just then Jenny Wren came with her sharp eyes and jerking her in this they once more started they used dead grass mostly, with bustling up, and as usual her tongue funny little stick-up tail to empha-

hopped about looking at everything Chippy looked a trifle embarras-

sed, for it had become generally known that Bully is a relative of his.

the Woodpecker built so long ago have already carried in there, and dream of doing such a thing.

BRACE YOURSELVES

WILL MEAN A SHORT

AND HANG ON! IT

RUN AND STEEP

MUTT AND JEFF

CLIMB

DONT

ABOUT US,

MISS DARE

I FEEL

LUCKY

WORRY

## **Earle Farce Caricatures** Warner Gangster Dramas

'Larceny, Inc.,' However, Is Tedious Adaptation of Poor Stage Play; **Roy Rogers on Stage Bill** 

### By JAY CARMODY.

The New York critics' seats took a lot of wear and tear last season, one which every one now is trying to forget. But there was one night when the squirming was more intense than usual, not because the play was worse but because the playwrights were personal friends. The play was "The Night Before Christmas" and the authors, S. J. and Laura Perelman. Theretofore, personally and professionally, the latter as a regular contributor to the New -

Yorker, S. J. was a fellow to admire

squirmed be cause they did hold him in af-It is fection. hard to say unpleasant things about a friend's work, even for who, 85 those critics, accept the flinty hear as an occupa tional disease

sadly and wrote Jay Carmody, of how so funny a fellow as Perelman was not very funny on this occasion. The play died quickly after that and others came and went, old wounds gave place to new "Night Before Christmas" was forgotten.

Warner Bros., however, have something extremely tiresome. It The three principal figures are

range and his horse, Trigger. They



Yorker, S. J. was a fellow to admire and hold in affection. That night he was not a writer to admire and the critics "Pressure" Maxwell.

e Cast. Ledward G. Robinson Jane Wyman Broderick Crawford Jack Crawford Jack Crawford Mathony Quinn Edward Brophy Harry Davenport John Qualen a Barbara oJ Allen Grant Mitchell Jackie C. Gleason Andrew Tombes Joseph Downing George Meeker Fortunio Bonanova Jean Ames William B. Davidson Chester Clute Creighton Hale ny Costello Jug Martin Jeff Randolph Leo Dexter Weepy Davis Homer Bigelow Sam Bachrach Gloria Aspinwall scar Engelhart Jackson Copoulos Varden Florence McCarthy Mr. Buchanan Mr. Carmichael of the Earle, Rogers with his guitar

and his cowboy lullabies, Trigger with his tricks and his Palomino coloring. Like a refreshing breeze from the prairie, you might say. \* \* \* \* "Larceny, Inc.," to come back to

is a surprising thing, too, consider- well conceived comic fellows. There's ing the enormity of the guffaws Robinson, a quick-talking, lambthat the mere Perelman words have like head of a criminal gang that been able to produce in every other wants to rob one more bank so instance in which one ran across they can get enough money to buy a dog track in Florida and go

Quite a contrast is the mood of straight. His co-innocents are a the stage show, a sort of tabloid gorilla-like moron played by Broderodeo or round-up, featuring Roy rick Crawford and a dame-chasing Rogers of the Republic Pictures gent impersonated by Edward Brophy. Their doctrine is one of nonare a novel pair to find on the stage violence. They want to harm no one, having grown out of their nitroglycerin, dynamite and gun phases. What do they do, then. but buy a luggage shop next to the bank and set to work tunneling

> With those people, plus a few others equally harmless, and that situation, it would seem that the Perelmans had the makings of a

What eventuates is just an endbroken water mains, perforated oil tanks which leads the gang to think it has a truck a guident of the gang to think under" and a description of the it has struck a gusher, and other scene about him, introduced Mr. strictly standard gags. The Perel- McDonald, who stepped to the mans, of course, are a pair of writ-

ers to put some laughable words microphone. "During the weeks of late March into the mouths of their puppets and there are many moments to be far-away listeners, "the attention of

whispered note.

events of the present war.

conducted by Charles O'Connell.

Mr. O'Connell made it a patriotic

evening glorifying the melodies of

two great American composers, Fos-

ter and Herbert. The conductor had

with him as soloists two artists from

Baltimore who are well known here,

Where and When



HAPPY BIRTHDAY-Her friends are saying right now to Gertrude Lawrence, who seemed so much more a worthy picture subject for today's page than those girls dressed like firecrackers whose photos came in droves from Hollywood. Miss Lawrence makes no secret of the fact that this is the 44th time July 4 has been a day for her to celebrate personally. -Wide World Photo.

Symphony Plays 'Bataan' In Premiere for MacArthur Harl McDonald Conducts as Orchestra **Plays His Recent Composition** For General and His Army

### By ALICE EVERSMAN.

"This is Washington, D. C., calling Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his men in Australia." Over the air went the announcement from the barge at the Water Gate last night, as audience and members of the National Symphony Orchestra waited tensely for the moment to begin the broadcast of Harl McDonald's latest composition entitled "Bataan." The composer less bit of digging, interrupted by himself stood on the podium waiting to conduct the world premiere of his work. The announcer, finishing his\*

Mary Lida Bowen, soprano, and Elwood Gary, tenor. The only work on the program

not by an American was "Overture to an Italian Comedy" by Arthur Benjamin, whose "Suite of Dance Tunes" was played by Sir Ernest

## Maria Role Casting Puts Jinx on Hemingway Tale-

Zorina Test Reported Unsatisfactory With Bergman No Longer on Hand; Miss Russell Likes Silence

### By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

'Two-faced Woman.'

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Their not-too-personal affairs:

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" looms as another jinx picture. Paramount has had much trouble with the adaptation and is now reportedly dis- be the next long-time top-slugger appointed in the test made this week by Zorina for the top role of Maria. on the hit parade. Author Ernest Hemingway has held out for Ingrid Bergman right

along and so has his close friend, Gary Cooper, who stars as Robert Jordan. It may be too late to gets Bergman now for she has just the right offer is made. Gene started a picture at Warner Broth-

dickering with 20th-Fox to Incidentally, actors who yearn for spectacular death scenes-supposedly the dream of every one who of "Inside Asia," "Inside Europe' ever smeared on grease paint-will have a field day in the picture. Out gathering research for of a list of 20 principals, the script U. S. A." He will be in Hollywood shows that 12 are wiped out before shortly to stoke up on a few chapthe final fadeout. Scores of lesser ters of make-believe. . . . The enerplayers and extras bite the dust, too. getic Betty Hutton rehearses with That old quip about "nobody was so much animation in rented houses left standing but the cameraman" that finding and keeping a place will be virtually true this time.

\* \* \* \* When Rosalind Russell's husband, Freddie Brisson, doing intelligence work for the U.S. Air Corps, flies around the country on secret missions he never divulges his destination to Rosalind.

"Look," said the actress, holding up a telegram. "This was sent yesas much noise as she wishes. terday and he said he was on his way to Dallas. So what happens? I get another today (holding up a Skeffington." Apparently okay with second wire) and find he's in New MGM wherever Garbo goes or Orleans. It's disconcerting, but I'm whatever she does. That studio let glad he does it that way. You her contract drop in the wake of know what a big talker I am! I just can't keep that mouth closed and might unconsciously betray a

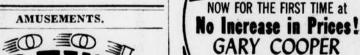
war secret. son, made his motion picture debut Current craze for Latin American music will be given due recognition

in Republic's "Ice Capades Revue." A spectacular conga on ice, performed by a ballet of 60 boys and girls, with Vera Hruba starring, will be one of the featured sequences. Typical Hollywood dialogue over-

heard in the Paramount commissary: "Did you see the preview?" "Did I see it?" "Did you like it?" "Did I see it?" "Did you like it?" "Did I like it!" "Do you think it will make money?" "Do I think it will make money!"

\* \* \* \* The sarong and its various scanty cousins are about to storm the screen in a manner never witnessed before. MGM executives have gone simply wild over Hedy Lamarr's appearance in one (they call 'em lurongs in Culver City) as the tondelayo of White Cargo" and now every pretty girl on the lot is being lurong-tested. . . . Gene Tierney's 16-year-old sister, Pat. has been

given flattering attention from three studios in the few weeks she has been in Hollywood. She is here for the summer and will stay if



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working with his father in "Star Spangled Rhythm." He's a prototype of the groaner, in every detail. No make-up, no still photographs, no interviews. When asked who his favorite actor was, the kid grunted, "There's only one actor in town worth the price of admission. That's Johnny Weismuller—he can do anything."

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HOLLYWOOD.

No movie tune in years has skyrocketed so fast as "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle," from "The Forest Rangers," which isn't yet released. Tubby Garson, best-known song plugger on the Coast, who picked "I Don't Want to Walk Without You" out of a wastepaper basket, says it will

> (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Actress Dies at 77 be allowed to do a stage show on WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July Broadway in the fall. . . . John (AP).-Dorothy Tennant, 77, former Gunther, successful reporter-author stage and screen actress, died at a hospital yesterday after a local and "Inside South America," is now year's illness. "Inside She went into show work in New

York when she was 20 and was well known there for many years. Later she went to Hollywood.

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CABOLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned "40,000 HORSEMEN," GRANT TAYLOR. BETTY BRYANT, Also 'MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN." "Capt. Midnight." 1st Chap. AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Mat. 1 P.M. EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "LAR-CENY INC." with JANE WYMAN. BRODERICK CRAWFORD JACK CARSON. At 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Air-Conditioned Matinee 1 P.M. Continuous. CHARLES LAUGHTON, JON HALL in "TUTTLES OF TAHITI." Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. "Captain Midnight" (Matinee Only). Holiday Prices Prevail.

Gary Crosby, Bing's 9-year-old

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TE. 8700. Double Feature Program. ROY ROGERS in "SUNSET ON THE DESERT." At 1:18, 4:06, 6:36, 9:06, Also VIRGINIA WEIDLER in "BORN TO SING." At 2:20, 5:08, 7:38, 10:05.



FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193. PRESTON FOSTER and LYNN BARI in "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN." Also Superman and Lt. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings."

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HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. CHARLES LAUGHTON. JON HALL in "THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI." At 1:20, 3:30. 5:45, 7:45. 9:42.

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M. SHEILA RYAN, GEORGE STONE in "LONE STAR RANGER." At 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10. PRESTON FOSTER, LYNN BARI in "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN." At 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:05. "Gang Busters."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. HENRY FONDA. GENE TIERNEY IN "RINGS ON HER FINGERS." At 1:40. 3:50, 5:55. 7:45, 9:35. Junior G Men of the Air.

G Men of the Air. AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. ANN RUTHERFORD, ROBERT STER-LING in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS." At 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 9:55, VAN HEF-LIN, MARSHA HUNT in "KID GLOVE KILLER." At 2:45, 5:40, 8:45, "Captain Midnight." BEVERLY 15th 4 E N.E. MICHELE MORGAN, PAUL HENREID in "JOAN OF PARIS." At 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40, "Gang Busters" (Mat, Only), Popeye Car-toon.

toon. CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. MARLENE DIFTRICH. RANDOLPH SCOTT. JOHN WAYNE in "THE SPOILERS." At 1: 3:45, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Superma Cartoon. "Gang Busters" (Mat. Only).

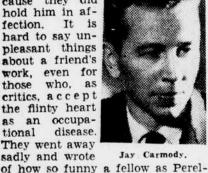
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brought it up again, this time as it in easy stages, is none of Warners' "Larceny, Inc." with Edward G. stock melodramas with Robinson in Robinson in the central role. The the principal role. On the conreport must be as it was before, trary it is a sentimental sort of that the Perelman story, a whimsy farce with a plot that really ought that sounds fine, comes off as to make something funny.

**Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing Capitol-"The Magnificent Dope," Mr. Fonda laughed at but loved: Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a yodeler in his 10:45, a.m., 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:55 and show, were married yesterday by 11:25 p.m. Stage shows: 12:20, 2:55, Justice S. Malon Brown. 5:25, 8 and 10:35 p.m. Columbia-"Her Cardboard Lover," the smart set in action: 11:40 was married to a non-professional. a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Earle -- "Larceny, Inc.," Eddie Robinson as another variety of gangster: 10 a.m., 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:15 and 10:50 p.m. Stage shows: 11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 10 p.m. office records throughout the coun-Keith's-"Lady in a Jam," Irene Dunne and giddily so: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Little-"The Man Who Seeks the by President Roosevelt for evacuat-Truth," French comedy with the ing nine wounded men from invaded Tomite! 8 unsurpassable Raimu: 11 a.m., Java. De Mille is also preparing a 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and Mexican story. MOONLIGHT HOLIDAY GRUISE 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan-"Sergt. York," saga COLONIAL BEACH of a war hero: 11:25 a.m., 2:05, 4:35, CRUISES 7:05 and 9:40 p.m. Palace - "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," Hollywood founds the United States Military Academy: 11:45 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 Day River In Enjoy p.m. FREE DANCING Pix-"Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost:" 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40 and 11:15 p.m. "Whispering Ghosts:" 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10:05 p.m. THEATER PARKING ADULTS \$2 TRIP trip and \$1.05 CHILDREN, SI A ON AND SI OS 2 E **32**° 6 P.M. to 1 A.M.

MacMillan Wednesday, A "Stephen all America was focused on Bataan Foster Fantasy" by Arcady Dubensky Penisula. There must have been a showed how splendidly these imwide variety of feeling about the perishable melodies lend themselves tragic drama that was unfolding to a broader treatment. Dubensky there, for in many homes the picis Russian born and educated but has lived in New York for more than 20 years where he has been in the violin ranks of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. He has taken the simple Foster melodies and dressed them up in symphonic garb, "It is natural for a composer to even introducing a violin cadenza translate his most compelling emo- resembling somewhat that of the tional experiences into music, and, Mendelssohn concerto but all in a as a result, during the three-week manner to expand the native

whenever I could find an hour of Herbert's "American Fantasy" other dancing pair, Nash and Ev- freedom from other duties, I com- and "Americanna," composed of Mcans, whose dancing is better-and posed the tone poem which I have Bride's "Fugato on a well-known theme." Guion's "Turkey in the He then took up the baton and the Straw." Lecuona's "Andalucia," "Pavane" and Cailliet's madrigals by the Boys of the Purple of the strings, changing soon to a "Pop Goes the Weasel," were also Sage and a couple of impressive, strictly martial rhythm where the programmed for the orchestra.

lines of marching men could be Mr. Gary was the first of the solo visualized. It rose in power and ists to appear and his fine, ringing fierceness, as the whole orchestra voice was heard effectively in the joined in with trumpets and drums Herbert numbers, "Thine Alone' sounding defiance. Gradually the from "Eileen" and "I'm Falling in music diminishes but always the Love with Someone" from "Naughty rhythm of marching men is pre- Marietta." The clear, sweet soprano served until finally the agitated of Miss Bowen is especially well strings again take up the opening suited to the "Italian Street Song." also from "Naughty Marietta," and theme until it dies away on a "When You're Away" from "The

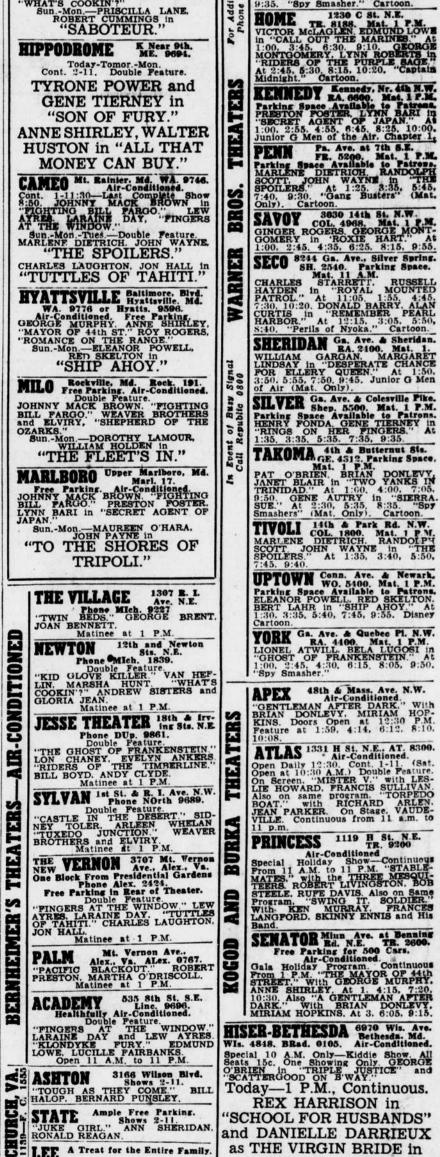
Only Girl." The two artists com-In this dramatic and moving way bined in the duets, "Moonbeams" Mr. McDonald wrote into music that from "The Red Mill" and "To the encompassed the scene and the Land of My Own Romance" from tragic emotions, one of the great "The Enchantress." winning enthusiastic applause for their ex-The premiere was played toward cellent performance. the end of the program, which was

The concert concluded with "Salute to Our Fighting Men" by Bodge, a stirring medley of service tunes, that rounded out a program thoroughly American in character

DANCING.

ON STAGE **'VICTORY REVUE''** CYNDA GLENN MURPHY SISTERS "Wave That Flag, AMERICA" PALACE Sat NOW . . Doors Open 10:45 Geo. MONTGOMERY Maureen O'HARA John SUTTON "TEN GENTLEMEN From WEST POINT 20TH CENTURY FOX COLUMBIA . Doors Open 11 A.M. Norma SHEARER Robert TAYLOR Late Show Tonite 9:40 "Her CARDBOARD Lover" irst Washington Shewing .... Hoot Gibson Weds The Man Who RAIMU \* Seeks the Thutte Rodeo Yodeler, 22 By the Associated Press. LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 4 .--- Ed-mund Richard (Hoot) Gibson, 46, rodeo owner formerly of the films. Asoucy souvenir and Dorothy Irene Dunstan, 22, from Pre-Vichy France" COOLED LITTLE 9. F Gibson was divorced in 1933 from Actress Sally Eilers. He previously THE ALL STATES CLUB De Mille at Work On the same scale as his current technicolor sea saga, "Reap the Wild Wind," currently breaking box try, C. B. De Mille will film the story of Dr. Corydon M. Wassell, former medical missionary who won the Navy Cross and a radio tribute

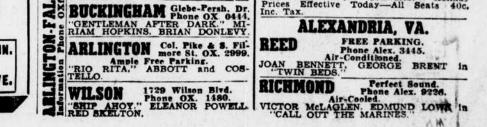












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