

# NAZIS HURL 1,000,000 TOWARD CAUCASUS 3 Jap Destroyers Sunk, Fourth Set Afire in Aleutians by U. S. Subs

# Late News Bulletins

Hull Asks More Stringent Oil Rationing

Secretary of State Hull appealed today for "much more severe" rationing and control of oil supplies in the Western Hemisphere areas dependent on tanker shipment. He warned that the shortage of tankers is rapidly becoming more acute.

# Capacity Crowd Likely for All-Star Game

POLO GROUNDS, New York (P).-The bleachers were filling fast and probably 10,000 fans already were in their seats when the National League All-Stars took the field late today and began warming up for their clash with the American League All-Stars at 6:30 p.m. It appeared that a capacity crowd of 55,000 might turn out for the annual classic, which this year is being played for various service funds. (Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

# Cold Wave Cuts Brazil's Coffee Crop

RIO DE JANEIRO (P).-Heavy damage to Brazil's coffee crop was reported today from a cold wave which brought the lowest temperatures in 25 winters to the southern states. Coffee buyers, warehouses bulging with coffee they have been unable to ship to the United States, thought the possibility of smaller crops offered a partial solution for their surplus problem.

# Doctors, Lawyers Among 96 Killed by Nazis

LONDON (P).-Twenty army officers, seven noncommissioned officers and a number of doctors and lawyers were among the 96 Netherlanders executed by the Germans in May on charges of plotting against Nazi occupation authorities, Aneta, Dutch news agency, reported today. The executions were carried out after the Germans reported smashing a secret organization. The identities of the victims was learned through obituaries published in German-controlled Dutch papers.

# **Baltimore Man Denies Making** Defective Plane Rivets Wilfully form," showing only four boundary lines and six divisional lines. It owned grain for live prices below parity.

Taxi Men Offer Senate, House Simpler Zone, Still in Deadlock Rate Schedule **On Farm Policy** 

# Principal Change Would Raise Charge From Zone 1

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) A new and simplified zone and the Associated Press. rate schedule was submitted to The long Senate-House deadthe Public Utilities Commission lock over farm policy persisted late today by drivers of six taxi- late today with the two chambers

cab companies as a basis for so- unable to agree even to the exlution of the troublesome taxicab tent of passing a resolution to problem. The major change pro- tide the Agriculture Department posed would raise the commis- over temporarily until its regular sion-approved rates from 60 to appropriation bill can be enacted. 80 cents for transportation from The Senate, on a voice vote, ap-Zone 1 into areas beyond Minne- proved stop-gap legislation providing up to \$93,900,000 for the department's July operations and per-

Unable to Agree

On Fund to Run

**Bureau for July** 

The new schedule was presented mitting' the sale of Governmentby John H. Royer, fr., president of owned grain for livestock feeding the Combined Cab Service, Inc., without price limitations for this which represents six taxicab com- month only.

panies-the Arrow, Bell, Checker, In the House Premier, Washington and Yellow. Tarver, Democrat, of Georgia, sub-The petition was accompanied by mitted similar legislation, making affidavits signed by 800 of the 1600 available to the department for July drivers identified with the six com- the appropriations which the Senate panies. Mr. Royer said he expected and House previously have agreed the balance of the drivers to sign on and permitting it to meet its before a scheduled conference with regular payroll Wednesday. But the commission over the zone and Representative Hope, Republican, rate dispute at 10 a.m. Wednesday. of Kansas blocked its consideration The petition specifically asks today when uncertainty developed that the commission's zone map be as to whether it would permit or printed in "a simpler and clearer prohibit the sale of Governmentform," showing only four boundary owned grain for livestock feeding at

further urged that the eastern boundary line of the second zone cally without funds since June 30, Interest the second cally without funds since June 30, largely because the Senate and and the north and eastern boun-

House have not been able to agree

on a Senate provision in the money

bill, which would permit sales of



SEATTLE .- TEETH BOMBED OUT -- Pvt. Robert Milam, Chicago; Corpl. B. Richardson, Hot Springs, Ark., and Corpl. R. Prentice, Bokchito, Okla., show where teeth were blown out when Japs bombed Dutch Harbor, Alaska. (Story on Page B-11.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

> Lodge Has Narrow Escape From Capture Near Tobruk

# **Island Attack** Made July 4, **Navy Reveals**

# All Natives and Few White Residents Are **Evacuated From Area**

By the Associated Press.

The Navy announced today that United States submarines had sunk three Japanese destroyers in the Aleutian Islands Saturday and had left a fourth destroyer "burning fiercely."

The Navy communique said: "North Pacific area:

"1. On the Fourth of July United States submarines torpedoed four Japanese destroyers in the Aleutian Islands.

"2. Three of these destroyers were attacked at Kiska. Two were sunk and the third, when last seen, was burning fiercely.

"3. The fourth destroyer was torpedoed and sunk at Agattu, where enemy transports and escorting vessels were located on July 2 and were attacked by Army bombers."

### Losses Raised to Five Ships Sunk.

Today's Navy report raised Japan's losses in her efforts to establish occupation forces on the Western Aleutians to five ships sunk-three destroyers, one cruiser and one transport-and nine damaged, including an aircraft carrier. All the attacks prior to the Independence Day submarine offensive had been made by Army and Navy aircraft, which have been

limited in their operations by the

infrequency of favorable weather.

Natives Are Evacuated.

All the natives and the few white

residents have been evacuated from

the Western Aleutian Islands and

from the Pribiloff Islands in the

Bering Sea north of Dutch Harbor,

William Zimmerman, jr., assistant

Indian commissioner, reported to-

Mr. Zimmerman said the evac-

uees, numbering somewhat less than

tives at Kiska, where the Japanese

Bombings Continue.

BALTIMORE, July 6.-Leo Nicho- the removal Friday. las Geller, 30, denied at a removal An FBI agent testified before Mr. hearing today before United States Cullen the California FBI said Gel-Commissioner James K. Cullen that | ler was a disgruntled employe, angry he wilfully had made defective war at both the union and the managematerials at the Consolidated air- ment, that he had made defective craft plant in San Diego.

a warrant signed by Mr. Cullen, with having "made or caused to be made war materials in a defective manner" in violation of one of the provisions of the Federal Anti-Sabotage Act.

Geller, opposing removal to Cali- he was angry because other men fornia, was held in \$10,000 bail by were getting higher wages than he.

# **Colored Women to Compose Two of First WAAC Units**

members of the corps would include Mrs. William P. Hobby, director "a sizable representation of colored

of the Women's Army Auxiliary women." In a speech at Howard University Corps, said today that two of the today, she recalled that 40 Negro first eight companies of auxiliaries women were among the 440 officer to be trained at Fort Des Moines, candidates selected for the first Iowa, would be composed of Negro school at Fort Des Moines and said President-Elect Lopez's to be trained at Fort Des Moines, candidates selected for the first the initial group of colored enlisted women and would be stationed after members would be inducted at the training at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Iowa post August 24.

Recruiting of the auxiliaries will Their training will be completed start late this month, after the first in time for two companies of 150 WAAC officer candidate school is women each to report for duty Noopened July 20 at Fort Des Moines, vember 16 at Fort Huachuca, where and Mrs. Hobby said the enlisted the Negro 93d Division is stationed.

# **Gun Found in Park Identified** As 'Similar' to 'Sniper' Weapon

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) A gun found by police in a Balti- point." He did, however identify

the gun as a .38-caliber Colt. more park in May was identified this Earlier in the day, Capt. Fowler afternoon by Capt. John H. Fowler, identified four bullets-two taken police ballistics expert, as a type from McClaine's body, and two resimilar to the revolver from which moved from a tree in back of a two bullets were fired into Hyland drive-in restaurant where Eklund McClaine, colored, for whose death was employed-as being fired from John Eugene Eklund is now on trial a .38-caliber revolver of the type in District Court. made by Colt.

Asked by Assistant United States He told the jury that the Colt Attorney John W. Fihelly if he could revolver was the only Americanpositively identify the gun as the made gun bearing six rifling marks one used in the "sniper" slaying of twisting to the left inside the barrel. McClaine, the police expert replied The four bullets, he testified, bore that he could not do this because these distinguishing marks. of the rusted condition of the re- At the time of his examination of

the gun, Capt. Fowler said this Ambassador of Colombia at the volver. Capt. Fowler said he found "many afternoon, he found seven unfired Mayflower Hotel. similarities" of markings in the re- shells in it. This ammunition he volver and on the bullets removed said, was similar to the four shells from McClaine's body, but "not he identified earlier.

# Pro Tennis Title Tourney Shift in Gas Price Control Nets Navy Relief \$4,700 B: the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Although Don Budge won the professional tennis title from Bobby Riggs last products, including oil and gasoline, Saturday the big winner, from a would be taken from the Office of financial standpoint, was the Navy Price Administration and placed un-Relief Fund.

\$4,700 from the eight-day tourna- today by Senator Guffey, Democrat, ment. Budge, who also teamed with of Pennsylvania. Bobby Riggs to win the doubles crown, received only \$350. Riggs' share was \$270.

# Markets at a Glance

proval of Clark Griffith's request. By the Associated Press. The 1-B group, which includes NEW YORK. July 6 (AP) .-Harridge also said the American CHUNGKING, Tuesday, July 7.- men with one eye, deafness in one ordinator, and take it away from Harringe also said the function of the season later and end it earlier, thus creating more double-headers. The suggestion of Jack Zeller, general manager of the De-troit Tiggers that southern training that of the Allies." **GUIDE FOR READERS** Stocks firm; industrials extend Leon Henderson, price administraadvance. Bonds steady; rails in tor. INDICTED-Erwin H. Klaus, selective demand. Cotton heavy; commission house-New Orleans Washington advertising sales-Man Held to Grand Jury selling. man and publicity chairman A coroner's jury this afternoon of the Junior Board of Com-CHICAGO .- Wheat lower; inheld George F. King, 41, of 121 D merce, who was indicted by street N.W., for action of the grand trips be abandoned was not con- He thanked the United Nations Local boards are already sending creased new wheat receipts at Articles \_\_\_\_ A-9 Where to Go, B-9 terminals. Corn lower with jury in the death Saturday night in the grand jury today on a sidered. for their unfailing concern and col- the first of the 1-B group for their FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim-Finance ..... A-14 Woman's 

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 FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,500: claim-ing: 2-year-olds: 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs.

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 wheat. Hogs, 10-15 higher; top, a brawl at 3003 P street N.W. of President Ford Frick of the Na- laboration and declared that Japan, board physical examinations. Ten charge of failing to register as James M. Ridgeway, 53, of 801 G \$15; limited supply. Cattle, steers tional League said he had nothing to plunging deeper and deeper into the per cent of all the registrants sent an alien. (Story on Page A-1.) weak to 25 lower; fairly large street S.E. announce until after the joint meet- morass of Chinese resistance "now for their board physicals this month -Star Staff Photo. (Earlier Story on Page B-1.) arrivals, is beyond recovery." will be from the 1-B group.

rivets and had told fellow employes to Bladensburg road, Bladensburg Geller, now a guard at a Balti- there was no use in working hard more defense plant, was charged, in because Hitler was going to win the

Mr. Cullen for a final hearing on

war anyway. Geller denied ever making such a statement and told Mr. Cullen the material he made was defective but that the defects were caused by negligence and not wilfulness. He said

then south to the Anacostia River; and that the southern boundary of the eastern line be changed to read as follows: The Anacostia River vised today by the Senate commitfrom Seventeenth street S.E. to P street S.E., west on P street to the

changed.

River.

By the Associated Press.

at the Blair House.

at the Mayflower Hotel.

American Union. Secretary of State

presiding: 12:30 p.m., luncheon to be

given by the Pan-American Union;

8 p.m., dinner to be given by the

Thursday-Open.

sota avenue S.E.

Washington Channel. The changes recommended in the north and eastern boundary lines of

dary lines of the third zone be

The drivers recommended that the

eastern boundry line of the second

zone be as follows: Montana avenue

road to Seventeenth street S.E., and

the third zone would include Peaof parity, he and other Senators body street N.W. to North Dakota wrote Mr. Roosevelt agreeing to supavenue and continuing east on port a change in policy which would South Dakota avenue S.E. to Thirtyfifth street and then south on Thirwhen computing parity payment to ty-fifth street across the Anacostia farmers.

tee.

River to Clay street N.E. to Benning The Senate wrote such a provision road to Minnesota avenue and then into the \$680,000,000 bill, but the south on Minnesota avenue to Six-House thus far has refused to accept it. Senator Bankhead argued teenth street S.E. to W street and this and other disputes could be west on W street to the Anacostia settled by 100 per cent parity loans, as proposed in the pending measure.

### Now No Appropriation.

### "There is now no appropriation for parity payments," he told his **Itinerary Is Announced** colleagues. "If the Senate yields, there is a possibility and maybe a probability of a veto of the bill. If for this reason plus the fact Kunze The State Department today made public the itinerary of Colombia's President-elect Alfonso Lopez, who the amount received by farmers as high bail. arrived at Miami last Friday for a parity payments to complete parity week's visit in this country. incomes.

President Lopez today is in New Minority Leader McNary opposed York. His itinerary from tomorrow the full-parity bill, expressing belief it would hurt wheat and corn pro-

ducers. Senator Bankhead said he was informed that if Government sales of wheat for feeding were not permitted at prices below parity, an increase of \$1,000,000,000 in the cost of as the guests of the President. The food to consumers would result. other members of the party will stay

Greek King Returns to U.S. Wednesday-10:30 a.m., President-

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP) .- King lect and son will leave White House for Blair House; 12:15 p.m., visit to Congress; 8:15 p.m., dinner to be from Montreal today for a third given by the Undersecretary of State visit to New York since his arrival in this country June 10. He had been Friday-12:15 p.m., special session on an official visit to Canada. of the Governing Board of the Pan-

# Nats Get League Blank Check on Night Games

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 6 .- The Washington Nationals today were given to play all of their home games. Islands, under the lights except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Before becoming official, however, the circuit's action must be approved by the National League at the joint ready are permitted to play 21 night games, seven more than any other major league club

President Will Harridge of the American League didn't give a reason for the circuit's action, but it was believed falling attendance at Wash-

Government-held wheat at about Kunze to Be Turned Over 83 cents a bushel for livestock feed. House Insists on Full Parity. The House has insisted on full

**To Hartford Officials** parity, or \$1.34 a bushel, for such For Espionage Trial sales and included a proviso of this nature in a stop-gap measure it

Draft Act Charge

\$50,000 Bail Is Set

passed last week and which was re-(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 6.-Gerhard

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Wilhelm Kunze, described by Alabama disclosed that when the Federal authorities as the former bill was passed last year authorizing fuehrer of the German-Ameri-Government loans up to 85 per cent can Bund in this country, was held in \$50,000 bail today on a Federal charge of violating the take benefit payments into account Selective Service Act.

The 36-year-old Kunze, arrested only a few days ago in Mexico and returned to this country in great

secrecy, was arraigned before Federal Judge George C. Sweeney on

whereabouts. Kunze is under indictment by a Hartford (Conn.) Federal grand

the Senate yields and the President had been a fugitive that Assistant does not veto the bill, then there United States Attorney Howard He has been in almost constant Democratic senatorial nomination. will be a considerable reduction in Corcoran sought and obtained the Obviously nervous, coatless but wearing a vest and a faded brown First Call for Men

shirt, Kunze was flanked by Federal Bureau of Investigation men during his arraignment. Kunze's draft resgistration showed

Up of Volunteers that he was born at Camden, N. J., in 1906 If convicted on the selective serv-

ice charge, he could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined \$5.000.

Mr. Corcoran said that Kunze would be released to Hartford authorities this afternoon and that the George II of Greece arrived by air purpose of the New York arraignment was to place the fugitive under high bail before he traveled farther. Thomas J. Dodd, special assistant United States attorney in Hartford, said Kunze would be arraigned there

tomorrow at 10.a.m. Kunze Planned to Escape

To Azores, Mexicans Say MEXICO CITY, July 6 (AP) .- Reliable police sources said today that Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, the German-American Bund leader who was arrested and returned to the United

States over the week end to face an espionage charge, told them he permission by the American League had planned to escape to the Azores When seized the German had just

provisioned a recently purchased seagoing launch with a 30-day supply of food, water and fuel. Kunze told police he knew the authorities were closing in on him, session this afternoon. The Nats al- but he denied ever having made contact with submarines operating in the Gulf of Mexico. He also denied ever having landed any Axis

agents Allies' Strength to Pass ington day games led to the ap- Japs', Chiang Says

# Senator Is Dive-Bombed, Machine-Gunned As Army Observer in Libyan Battle

Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts said here today he was dive-bombed, machine-gunned and almost taken prisoner near Tobruk recently as an Army observer in the Libyan battle. The Senator, on active duty as a \*

major, returned here Friday beconference with high Army officause of a War Department order recials. moving all members of Congress

He was at the front from the end from active duty as of July 1. Senator of May almost through June. Within Lodge said he planned to re-enter the Senate at once, as soon as "I buy white suit." Senator Lodge's narrow escape

from capture was at El Adem, south of Tobruk.

"There were three German tanks coming toward me," he said. "If it' had not been for the fact I had my field glasses at hand and was able to make out the Nazi insignia on the tanks I would not have escaped.'

# Terrifying Experience.

Being dive-bombed, he added, is the specific charge of failing to no- a terrifying experience for any one. tify his local draft board of his "It's just a piece of luck whether they get you or not."

In 1-B May Be Made

Many Rejected Before

Asking Boards to Put

Names at Top of List

So many men previously de-

ferred because of physical de-

fects are asking their draft

first call for 1-B men may be

made up entirely of volunteers.

local selective service headquar-

This is the first opportunity men

ejected by Army or local board

doctors have had to get into the

service and many of them appar-

ently are rushing to be included in

Local headquarters announced

last Friday that a limited number of

1-B men would be called in August

and that the men would be called in

the order in which they appear on

their local board order lists. If the

present rate of volunteering con-

tinues, however, the August quota

will be made up entirely of volun-

those who were rejected

A number of borderline cases,

months ago but now think they

could pass the Army physical, are

volunteering on the chance that

Army doctors might now consider

in which case they would be in-

ters disclosed today.

the August call.

teers, it was said.

ducted as 1-A men.

top of their 1-B lists that the basis.

Senator Lodge left Egypt about a week ago. He refused to express tive service that he intended to be any opinion on British reverses in a candidate. It is not likely he jury on a charge of violation of the Libya or to make any prediction as will have any opposition in the 1917 Espionage Act and it was to the probable outcome of that primary. However, Representative campaign. Those are matters, he Casey, Democrat, of Massachusetts, said, on which his lips are sealed. has announced his candidacy for the

boards to put their names at the Nevada at the top on a per capita

a day or two he will go to Fort Knox, 1,000, had been taken by the Navy Ky., to deliver a lecture to officers in to Juneau, Alaska, where the Incharge of Armored Forces training. dian bureau has provided housing. Soon after he probably will visit The Japanese landing at Attu. his home in Massachusetts for a however, was said by Delegate Dibrief rest. mond of Alaska to have prevented "It certainly is a wonderful thing the evacuation of the few residents to be home, and you realize it after of that island. There were no na-

being at the front," he said emphatically Tribute to Training.

**President Gets Report** 

**On Scrap Rubber Drive** 

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Secretary of the Interior Ickes

and William R. Boyd, jr., chair-

man of the Petroleum Industry War

Council this afternoon gave Presi-

dent Roosevelt the latest figures on

the Nation-wide scrap rubber drive.

and Mr. Ickes said that "things are

Mr. Boyd disclosed that the Dis-

trict of Columbia is still fourth

from the bottom among the states

and territories in the per capita con-

tribution to the rubber collection.

"I am mighty proud of the prog-

New York is at the bottom and

picking up very nicely."

be over midnight, July 10.

**Slated for New Post** 

By the Associated Press.

near future.

some

them fit for general military service, sisted largely of putting into formal

with him.

Leahy Sees Roosevelt;

day and said that the Chief Execu-

some employment for me in the

government in France, said he had

State Department, which has con-

reports information he brought back

intelligent.

### Senator Lodge paid high tribute to the training the Army is giving its

This has not deterred the Army from bombing the enemy's shore inofficers and men. He called it "most stallations and any other available targets whenever a rift in the fog Senator Lodge is up for renominapermits. A Navy communique Sattion and re-election this fall. He urday reported four attacks by Army announced before he went into ac-

bombers, supported by Navy patrol planes, from June 21 to July 3. Mr. Zimmerman said the evacuees included one or two white teachers, three nurses and a few white traders. The others were native Aleuts.

also have landed.

day.

Some 450 persons were evacuated from the Pribilof Islands of St. George and St. Paul, 80 from Atka. a small group from Umnak and probably 120 persons will be removed from Unalaska.

Mr. Dimond said he had recommended to the Navy that the natives be evacuated from all of the westernmost Aleutian Islands to safeguard them from injury and possible war action.

# Fred Allen at Mayo Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 6 (AP) .--Fred Allen, radio comedian, arrived here today and immediately registered at the Mayo Clinic.

Late Races

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

### ress shown in the third report of Empire City the Petroleum Industry War Council, Mr. Boyd said. The drive will

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. aSedgemoor (McCreary) 6.60 3.30 2.60 Ariel Play (Robertson) 3.60 2.70 Le Havre (Stout) 3.60 3.70 Time. 0:59 2-5. Also ran—Luzon, Hard Pone. Default II. Sickle's Choice. aShollo, Meat Ball. Alpine Ace. Harford. Blenheim Lad. Flight Eagle. a H. L. Montagne and J. M. Schiff entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allow-nces; 3-year-olds and upward; 5% fur-

Innes. Imperatrice (May) 3.40 2.30 2.20 Blue Pair (Arcaro) 3.00 2.90 Yarrow Maid (Robertson) 3.50 Time, 1:08<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>. Also ran—Madigama, Sun Dodger and Lianero. Admiral William D. Leahy conferred with President Roosevelt to-

tive had told him "he had in mind

# Suffolk Downs

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; special veights; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; furlongs Leahy said he preferred that the President announce the nature President announce the nature of the post. The admiral, who was recalled from his ambassadorship at Vichy after Pierre Laval became chief of

# virtually finished his work at the Arlington Park

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. Forfend (Brooks) 4.80 3.40 2.50 Best Quality (Cruickshank) 18.60 10.60 Wooden Indian (Farrell) 6.60 Time. 1:26%. Also ran—Fabens, Air Actress, Calcu-lator, Velled Prophet, Orchard Run, Alrose, Sabra, Noble Saxon. (Daily Double paid \$107.20.)

der the petroleum co-ordinator un-The fund received approximately der the terms of a bill introduced Senator Guffey said he believed that the passage of this bill would

enough to conclusively settle the

result in more efficient handling of the petroleum situation. It would place control of prices of these commodities under Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who is petroleum co-

From OPA to Ickes Urged (Earlier OPA Story on Page A-1.) Control of the prices of petroleum

on follows Tomorrow-5:30 p.m., arrive Washington, proceed to the White House. where his excellency will be received by the President; 8 p.m., dinner at the White House. The Presidentelect and his son will spend the night



Act Not Uniform

In Its Application,

He Tells Congress

President Roosevelt today ve-

toed a bill that would provide

overtime pay for certain War

and Navy Department employes

on the ground it failed to pro-

vide overtime or vacation pay

for "low-paid employes of other

agencies \* \* \* although in many

instances they are performing

work of equal importance in the

Mr. Roosevelt told Congress he

wanted "to emphasize the desira-

bility and urgency of enacting a

uniform overtime pay act covering

has the support of the administra-

tion has been snagged for several

weeks in the House Civil Service

Committee following demand by

postal unions and some other groups.

is being made at compromise

war effort.

90th YEAR. No. 35,860.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942

# 1,000,000 Are Reported Hurled Overtime Pay Into Kursk Drive by Germans; Bill Is Vetoed Rommel's Army Still Retreats By President

# Don River Crossed, **Reich Radio Says; Tanks Lead Push**

Es the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6 .- The Germans have thrown more than 1.000.000 troops into the Kursk offensive in a massive wheeling operation to overrun the approaches to the Caucasus, a military informant, not quotable by name, declared today.

Gen. Heinz Guderian's second tank group was said to be leading the drive eastward, and the Germans were reported to have 1,500 first-line aircraft deployed to ex-ploit any major German success. In Yangize by New ploit any major German success. The enemy already has reported establishing a bridgehead across the Don.

(German radio broadcasts today attributed the claim of having crossed the Don River to the German high command, but there was no mention in the broadcast text of the communique about such a crossing

(The Moscow radio said that in the past five days of "repelling the main Fascist onslaught" in the Kursk sector Russian tanks alone had destroyed four regiments of infantry, one artillery regiment and from 50 to 60 tanks.

("Prisoners taken call the German losses gigantic," the broadcast added. Columbia Broadcasting System recorded it.

(The Russians, reporting the fiercest fighting around the cities of Belorod and Volchansk in the Kharkov corner, were struggling desperately to stem the German offensive, which was aimed beyond the Don and the strategic city of Voronezh, on the Moscow-Rostov railway.)

Front 130 Miles Long.

During the Hankow raid, when The present battle is being fought more than 10 of the invaders' planes on a 120-mile front from east of were reported destroyed on the at Marshal Rommel's tanks. Orel to east of Kharkov. Military ground, the Americans were said experts predicted the Germans to have struck on across the Yangtze

# Wavell Is Reported In Cairo to Confer With Auchinleck By the Associated Press

LONDON, July 6 .- The Paris radio broadcast a report today that Gen. Sir Archibald P Wavell, British commander chief in India, had arrived at Cairo and gone into immediate conference with Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, his successor as Britain's commander for the Near East.

# Jap Gunboat Is Sunk **American Air Force**

More Than 25 Aircraft Destroyed at Hankow,

Canton Airdromes

Es the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, July 6.-The newly established United States Air Force in China was reported today to have sunk a Japanese gunboat in the Yangtze River during the Americans' destructive opening attacks on Japanese airfields and bases in China.

Unofficial press reports reaching Chungking said the American bombers destroyed more than 25

Japanese planes at Hankow and Canton airdromes alone. The first communique to be issued by the new United States 23d Pursuit Squadron said Hankow was raided July 1, Nanchang July 2 and

Canton on July 4.

# Allies on Offensive In Egypt Battle, **Germans Admit**

(Map on Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, July 6.—British desert fighters attacked Axis forces in the El Alamein area yesterday and forced them to retreat for the second successive day, Gen. Sir Claude Auckinleck's head-

quarters reported today. Sharp fighting continued throughout the day and into the night, and ended with Field Marshal Erwin per annum employes in all depart-

ment and agencies." He added: Rommel's troops being driven from a strong point, a communique said. "Legislation is likewise needed to revise the present law with respect Heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy in this night engagement, to annual leave and vacations.' the bulletin declared. British cas-A uniform overtime pay bill which

ualties were described officially as 'slight

(A Berlin dispatch to the Basel (Switzerland) newspaper National Zeitung quoted German military quarters as admitting the British had succeeded in bringing up enough reserves to take the offensive in the battle of Egypt.

(Reports from Rome to the Geneva Tribune said that following the Axis breakthrough near sand technicians-such as archi-El Alamein the Italians had not tects and engineers-in the War and expected such resistance as the Navy Departments, for whom a spe-British were putting up. cial overtime provision was made

(Il Giornale d'Italia said the British were hurling into the batbill passed at that time expired tle all available armored equip-June 30. ment --- machines repaired at Cairo and Alexandria, as well as form bill, many of these technical American General Grant tanks employes would be barred from rejust arrived from South African ceiving overtime, since a ceiling of ports)

\$3,800 is put on total compensation. Many of the technicians already British Wheel Up Artillery. receive more than that figure. Dispatches from the front said the

British were wheeling up their artillerv to blast away over open sights Although military circles said a

President said



### which would not profit by it, for a **Nelson Opposes Senate Plan U.S. Will Be Limited** bonus of \$300 payable to Government workers generally. An effort To Produce Rubber From Grain To Essentials This Few Thousand Affected Today. The measure vetoed by the President applies only to a few thou-

**Production Chief Says Distilleries Would Use** Copper, Steel Vitally Needed in War Program

# several months ago. The overtime By the Associated Press.

Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, protested today against a proposed program to produce synthetic rubber from grain, con-Under the administration's uni- tending it would require critical materials "urgently needed for the war effort."

Opposing a bill calling for crea-\*

tion of a rubber supply agency to assured Mr. Nelson the committee direct manufacture of synthetic would defer action until Mr. Nelson rubber from grain alcohol. Mr. Nelcould present additional objections son told a Senate agriculture sub-

The President pointed out in his committee sponsoring the measure within a week. An accusation by Senator Norris. veto message that the bill would that construction of such distillcontinue for two years "inequities" eries would require copper and steel.

**Senators Vote** Stopgap Funds For Agriculture

A Tithe for Victory

(AP) Means Associated Press.

# Measure Provides \$93,900,000 **During July**

Et the Associated Press.

The Senate Appropriations Committee unanimously approved today stop-gap legislation which would make \$93,900,000 available to the Agriculture Department for July, with the proviso that any amounts spent must be taken out of the regular appropriations later.

Majority Leader Barkley said he expected the Senate to give quick approval to the measure and send it to the House, where a resolution varying in form was passed last week. If approved by both Houses, the measure would be effective for 30 days, while conferees attempted to compromise disputed portions of the \$680,000,000 farm appropriations

Just before the committee acted. President Roosevelt had discussed the situation affectilng the Agriculture Department with congressional leaders.

The appropriation bill has been in a log jam for weeks because the Senate wants wheat sold for livestock feeding at a price under parity while the House had refused to authorize any sales at less than parity.

### **OPA** Funds Mentioned.

Senator Barkley said there had been some mention of funds for the Office of Price Administration and also a casual reference to the inflation problem in the White House conferences, but no discussion of "specific remedies."

Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack also attended the conference. Vice President Wallace who usually attends, is out of town.

MEXICO CITY, July 6 .- Citizens of the United States will find As the Senate continued its efforts difficult to purchase "any- to resolve the farm bill controversy, thing beyond the essentials of Mr. Wallace and Secretary Wickliving" by the end of this year, and were reported to have taken An accusation by Senator Norris, living by the end of this year, independent, of Nebraska that the Claude R. Wickard, United States a measure directing full parity Gov-War Production Board was "doing Secretary of Agriculture, said in enment loans to farmers of \$1.34 a which the Civil Service Commission "Every pound of copper and steel nothing about the production of an address prepared for delivery bushel on 1942 wheat and late today to the Second Inter- a bushel on corn. American Agriculture Confer-Senate Minority Leader McNary was backing the administration on the issue of permitting below-parity "I know that the people of other sales of grain for live stock feed-American nations are making sacri- ing, a bill already approved by the fices, and we in the United States Senate but opposed by the House. Mr. Wallace, who preceded Mr. are making ours," Secretary Wickard Wickard as Secretary of Agriculture. told delegates from almost all the was described by friends as taking a vigorous stand against the parity "By the end of this year it will be loan bill, which the Senate scheddifficult for citizens of the United uled as its unfinished business today. Wickard Favors Measure. On the other hand, sponsors said -or, for that matter, anything be- they were informed that Mr. Wickard approved the measure. Passage of the bill had been projected as a possible solution of a quarrel over Asserting that the United States the farm bill that has left the Agri-

the northeast shore of the Black Wuchang, on the opposite bank from hesitated to suggest yet that he Sea, employing Nazi troops from the Hankow. Kerch peninsula. This drive prob-

ably would be aimed directly at Rostov, gateway to the oil regions. The tactical objective of the Ukraine offensive is to sever the Moscow-Voronezh-Rostov Railway the last remaining lateral communication from Moscow to Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's army group in the south. The Vichy radio, frequently an avenue for German propaganda, said today the line already had been cut

Gen. Guderian's headlong assault -spearheaded by the relatively small force of three armored, two motorized and five veteran infantry divisions-already has forced the Russians back in the Vorenezh region. Two German columns were said to be approaching the city from the northwest and southwest, intending to unite west of the Don and move

on the city Secondary Nazi Drive.

Marshal Fedor von Bock, in charge of the entire German offensive in the south, then was expected to try to shove a great mass of infantry and artillery on across the Don and drive southward on Stalingrad. The success of this massive maneuver would determine whether the Germans could reach the oil of the Caucasus before the snows fly again. Marshal Timoshenko's prospects of pushing up from the south to attack the German flank was lessened by a secondary drive shrewdly launched by Marshal von Bock from Belgorod. Military experts said this drive was believed to be engaging Soviet forces gathered there for a northern push.

The task of halting the German drives has been handed over to Soviet dive bombers and field artillery, with Russian tanks and infantry used only for limited operations, these informants said

It was believed here that Marshal Timoshenko might attempt to draw Marshal von Bock out until his entire force was marching eastward, and then strike hard both from the north and south.

### **Prisoners** at Sevastopol Total 97,000, Nazis Say

command announced today

At the same time, the high command reported that the number of battle of Sevastopol now totaled down the Japanese and confronted 97.000.

Crossings of the Don were said to have been accomplished after fierce fighting on a broad front. Klaus, Junior Board Aide, Heavy battles also were reported raging in other sectors of the eastern front. The high command said Indicted as Unregistered Alien 127 Russian planes had been shot down yesterday in accompanying

air combats. Only three German planes were lost in this action, it was said. The Germans reported that among the prisoners captured at Sevastopol Junior Board of Commerce, was

(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

jury today on a charge of failing move from one war plant to another anese airfields. Page A-1 Navy reports sinking of three more accident without holding an inquest. by a German military spokesman as Davies Will Talk without approval of the employto register as an alien. Page A-5 Are Reported Executed ships Mr. Zis was pouring gasoline into an Fierce battles fought around Belgo-"unparalleled in all the history of ment service. Mr. Klaus, a native of Ham- automobile when an explosion oc-Oumansky denies giving Nazi data rod and Volchansk. Page A-6 war in severity, violence and bitter-On Oil in Forum This step was met with resistburg, Germany, came to this coun- curred, setting the garage on fire. provided by U.S. Page A-6 By the Associated Press. ness ance by a considerable number of Nazis claim sinking of nine ships in try in May, 1926, and worked as a The child was playing in the car, a Fuel oil distribution as it Mai, Gen. Schultz, chief of staff Page A-4 Soft coal stock pile workers who objected to being "fro-Russia-bound convoy. LONDON, July 6 .- A Yugoslav held inadewaiter and public relations counsel fact unknown to Mr. Zis at the time. of Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein's zen" to their jobs. So far, the Port Moresby attacked by 33 Japa-Page A-9 government spokesman said today affects the East Coast parquate. before going with the Kal Advertis- Mr. Zis was fined \$100 in Police Crimean army, told newspapermen method is being applied only on a Dutch Harbor wounded urge more that word had been received of the ticularly will be discussed by ing firm, the United States Attor- Court for illegal storage of gasoline. nese warplanes. Page A-2 in Berlin yesterday that the battle limited test basis. work, less talk. Page B-11 execution of 800 Croat and Slovene nev's office said. Ralph K. Davies, deputy pein which the Germans captured the That the Government is firmly National The garage contained several cans peasants by Italian forces in the Mr. Klaus is accused of failing to register during the four-month of gasoline. The jury also handed up 28 other day bombardment surpassing the necessary to obtain the essential grain rubber forecast. Page A-1 Maryland's most ambitious roadtroleum co-ordinator for war. region of Yugoslavia facing in the National Radio Forum to register during the four-month. The jury also handed up 2s other period, from August 26 to December 26, 1940. The jury also announced it had refused to return an indictment against sigain fibber forecast. Page A-1 World War. The surpassing the building under way. The surpassing the shown in the establishment of a gree murder indictment against against Spiro D. Zis, 20, of the against Spiro D. Zis, 20, of the at 9:30 o'clock tonight. The forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast over the Blue Network. It can be 1300 block of Girard street N.W., who had been convicted of illegal brokers in the 1100 block brokers in the 1100 block and employers in the various work of the vario heard here on Station WMAL storage of gasoline in a garage in of Ninth street N.W. Gen. Schultz said. classifications on a zone basis. I ing prices cut. Page A-2 group tomorrow. Page B-1 coast.

It was during this attack that the Japanese bunboat was said to have

the customs jetty. 20 Jap Planes Blown Up. The Americans circled the area for several minutes and streaked away before 50 other Japanese

planes, caught completely by surprise, could get into the air. Press reports said the Americans concentrated on White Cloud airlines. drome in their July 4 raid on Can-

planes which were on the field. picked cantonments as targets. They were damaged on the ground, the left these Japanese troop quarters blazing, smashed river landings along the Yangtze, and left other

military objectives in flaming ruins, it was reported The Americans were known, also, knowledged the loss of six planes. to have extended their operations to Tungting Lake in Northern Honan Province and Poyang Lake in Northern Kiangse Province. The Japanese have gunboats on both of these

lakes. The results of the attacks were not disclosed

Japs Raid Chinese Fields. subsequently absorbed American Volunteer Group, a squadron of bombers opened the assaults with a raid on Hankow July 1, another on Nanchang the next day, and the third on Canton on July 4 In the same four-day period, the communique said the Japanese raid-

ed Chinese air fields with only minor damage, losing six planes to the AVG as previously reported in unofficial accounts.

Indicating the Americans' determination to press home their air war against the Japanese in China, a note at the end of the first war bulletin said "communiques will be issued daily.

Enemy Strikes Back.

The Japanese struck back with bombing sorties against Hengyang and other airdromes as well as Hohien, highway center in Eastern Kwangsi Province; Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi; and Lingling, southwest

of Hergyang These, however, were declared officially to have caused little dam-BERLIN (From German Broad- age despite the Japanese switch to casts), July 6 (P) .- German troops night attacks in an effort to avoid have crossed the Don River in Rus- the fierce fighter plane resistance sia at several places, the Nazi high they met from the flyers of the 23d Pursuit Group

Steadying Chinese ground resist-Soviet prisoners captured in the United States Air Force slowed lines by Allied airmen.

chairman of publicity for the

(See CHINA, Page A-2.) (See EGYPT, Page A-2.)

Erwin Henry Klaus, 34, Wash-, which James Kitsoulis, 5, was

ington advertising salesman and burned to death May 29.

would create a major diversion on River at the naval airdrome of the Axis chieftain's ambitions, they might turn back to the Libyan frontier.

severe check had been delivered to

That he could do so successfully been sunk at her moorings along if such a maneuver seemed best they did not doubt, however, for the British forces apparently were not

in position to attempt to cut him off or carry out a pursuit in strength. Allied planes were reported coninuing their active part in the operations in Egypt, blasting at Axis troop concentrations and supply

Especially heavy attacks were ton, blowing up 15 of 20 Japanese made yesterday on the enemy air field at El Daba, 35 miles west of At Hankow, too, the Americans El Alamein, where at least 14 planes

> communique said. Six German planes were reported destroyed in air combats vesterday and many others were said to have

> > been damaged. The British ac-

Withdrawal Is Local. Military quarters said the new

Axis withdrawal was purely local in character, but it was hoped here that by maintaining the initiative the British might keep Marshal Rommel off balance and thwart his

Escorted by Flying Tigers of the attempts to regroup his forces for a fresh all-out assault.

(The New York Times said yesterday that private advices received indirectly from Rome indicate that withdrawal of Marshal Rommel from his present advances position in Egypt seems imminent.

(Such a withdrawal "while the initiative remains in Axis hands rather than await the concentration of Auchinleck's reinforcements" was discussed, the Times said, at a desert meeting which unofficial reports said Marshal Rommel, Gen. Ugo Cavailero, chief of the Italian genera: staff: Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the Ger-

man Army, and other higher officers held yesterday.) It was the general feeling that the outlook in Egypt has improved greatly from the British point of

view during the past few days. Partly responsible for this mounting optimism were dispatches from the front indicating that the Axis forces, weary from their swift 350mile push across the desert, were beginning to suffer from lack of adequate supplies of food and water

as a result of the heavy pounding ance and the rising might of the of their extended communication

British bombers were reported to

United States Attorney Edward M

on May 20 to eliminate by the "early ply," he said, "would hinder the an emphatic denial from Mr. Nelson. enactment of a bill to provide a uni- war program, and that is of paraform and equitable basis of compen- mount interest. sating the lower paid employes of "Further, by placing production

the Federal Government for overof synthetic rubber under an agentime work." cy director, you would take from Urging Congress to approve the the President his control over pri-Civil Service recommendation, the

orities. This director could do anything he wanted to direct the flow 'The Congress enacted on June of materials needed for war."

30, 1942 (and I shall be glad to Accordingly, Chairman Gillette approve), House Joint Resolution 329, extending the overtime provisions of existing law for a period of Labor Priorities Used three months, so as to enable the Congress to pass during that time

on the uniform overtime legislation **To Force Standard** pending before it (H. R. 7144.)" **Extreme Section Criticized.** President Roosevelt also found ob-War Plant Wages jectionable in the vetoed bill the section which would deprive of citizenship persons who make certain false statements in connection with Gov-Manpower Commission ernment contracts. He explained: "This drastic penalty has been Authorizes Control by confined under existing laws to the

**Employment Service** crimes of treason and desertion from the armed forces in time of war "The extreme nature of this sanc-

Py the Associated Press. In shaping its policy of labor tion not only constitutes a bad precedent, but does violence to our demo- priorities, the War Manpower the Capitol today that Congress cratic concepts of fair and reason-Commission appeared today to able punishment for a particular have forged a powerful lever to crime. Apart from the undesirable bring about wage standardization features of this provision, there in war production plants. would seem to be adequate authority

Commission Chairman McNutt in the criminal code to deal with the substantive evil sought to be advised the United States Employ- ask ment Service that it may denv

Although some of the provisions labor priorities to industries "in of the vetoed act deal with the prowhich wages and conditions of work curement of war supplies and facilare not at least as advantageous (See PAY BILL, Page A-2.) to a worker referred to a job open-

ing therein as those prevailing for Refusal of Two to Buy similar establishments in the industrial area.' War Bonds Causes Strike

By the Associated Press.

remedied.'

MIAMI, Fla., July 6 .- A strike of would not obtain workers through laborers in a small defense factory was reported today because two of their fellow workers refused to sign agreements for the regular purchase

of war bonds or stamps. Joe Parker, personnel manager of the Metal Trades Corp., said trouble developed in the plant last week

when one employe said he couldn't afford to buy war stamps regularly and another said he wasn't interested.

"The boys wanted to make it 100 per cent," Mr. Parker said. "There's been a lot of grumbling. This morning it came to a head. There was demonstration and the boys walked out. They say they won't

come back until we fire the two men who wouldn't join up." Pickets carried placards, one of

which read "We won't work with slackers." Mr. Parker said 20 men in one plant

Sevastopol Battle Termed Unparalleled in Severity

Curran ordered the case reopened Associated Press.

were affected.

indicted by the District grand after Coroner A. Magruder Mac-BERN, Switzerland, July 6.-The Donald had declared the death an battle of Sevastopol was described

cohol" drew "That's a very unfair statement," ence. he retorted.

**Over OPA Seen** 

**Through Purse** 

By the Associated Press.

March levels.

Henderson Would

Have to Seek Funds

**To Expand Program** 

"Why?" inquired Mr. Norris. "Because we are doing something about it and when I appear before the committee again I will make a statement about that situation." Mr. Nelson said a program had been approved requiring production 21 American republics.

(See RUBBER, Page A-6.) States to purchase any luxury goods Congressional Control

yond the essentials of living."

Year, Wickard Says

**Depends on Other Nations** 

Of Western Hemisphere,

Parley in Mexico Told

the Associated Press.

Depends on Other Republics.

has shipped about two-and-a-half culture Department without funds million tons of farm products to other American republics to produce

cultural products and many min- give the workers the money they While reports were current at erals. He urged that factories and farms might keep a finger on price conbe converted to produce the necestrol and rationing by limiting sary materials and crops for war.

appropriations and requiring the He said the Rubber Reserve Corp. of the United States had contracted Office of Price Administration to for the purchase for the next five for more money before broadening its present program. produced for export by several the OPA lowered manufacturers' American countries with wild ruband wholesalers' prices for men's ber trees.

Urges Student Exchange.

ends will be relief; the nations of

this hemisphere will be able to

prevent large-scale suffering and

United States and the other Ameri-

starvation by prompt action."

can countries

leave retail prices undisturbed at able, but there are not enough ships. is becoming more difficult. Wheat

Members of a Senate Appropriais piling up in Argentina and the ions subcommittee were said to United States." Such denial would mean that have instructed OPA Administrator plants paying substandard wages Henderson to trim his current fund request to the minimum necessary to carry on without expanding his

the Employment Service until after operations. One committee member who asked essentials," the secretary added. not to be quoted by name said the tacit understanding was that when Urging that the American repuband if Mr. Henderson believed it lics have plans ready for the end had become necessary to extend of the war, the Secretary said. "The rationing or other controls, he could immediate problem when the war

ments to standardize and possibly come back for additional funds to to stabilize wages in various profinance the expansion Congress Would Have Check. At Mr. McNutt's direction rosters The net effect, it was pointed out, now are being prepared of skills would be to provide Congress with a and of war plants in the order check on any enlargement of the of their urgency, with the double rationing program, now covering purpose of deferring skilled men sugar, gasoline in 17 Eastern States. from military service and making automobiles, tires, typewriters and certain that the most vital war

Delegates from almost all the 21 bicycles. plants get first call on their services. American republics, including many Mr. Henderson has told the com-One of the toughest problems of of their Ministers of Agriculture, mittee that rationing of approxithe manpower mobilization for proattended the conference. mately 15 major groups of items Theme of the conference is "The duction has been the variance of might become necessary within the next year.

There has been dissatisfaction velopment of agriculture in the (See PRICES, Page A-6.) Western Hemisphere.'

Summary of Today's Star Plans being made for saboteur trial

on Wednesday. U.S. will be limited to essentials this Page A-2 Federal agents taking Bundist Kunze year. Wickard says Page A-1 to New York. American flyers in China blast Jap-

since July 1. In the meantime today, it de-Britain and Russia under the lease- veloped that the department's emlend program, the Secretary said the ployes, most of whom are paid on United States was depending on the the 8th, will not go "payless" even if the stopgap measure isn't enacted immediately. If it appears that rubber, cocoanut, palm and vege- there will be a long delay, the distable oils, quinine, fibers, other agri- bursing office of the Treasury will earned up to June 30, and which is chargeable against the appropria-

tion for the last fiscal year. The disbursing office has the rolls in shape to make the regular payment within a day or two after any appropriation is passed.

Mr. Wallace was represented as having told Senators he was opposed years of all the rubber that can be to the parity loan bill because he believed it would place practically the entire 1942 grain crop under mortgage to the Government with and boys' clothing in order to Mr. Wickard said "sugar is avail- wheat and 15 cents a bushel for corn above the average price paid on the Movement of coffee and bananas farms for those crops June 15.

Offered by Bankhead and Russell. The measure, offered by Senators Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, "I see no likelihood that the and Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, shipping situation will so improve would authorize full parity loans in the year ahead that we will be on corn, wheat, rice, cotton, tobacco able to move anything but the and peanuts.

Parity is a price calculated to give the farmer the same return he obtained in a past period, usually 1909-14. These loans thus would be \$1.34 on wheat, 97.6 cents on corn, 18.85 cents a pound on cotton, \$1.23 a bushel on rice and 7.3 cents a pound on peanuts. Tobacco types very so widely, no single parity figure is representative.

With cotton selling at only a frac-He also urged a greater exchange tion of a cent a pound below parity of agricultural students between the and rice at nearly 50 cents a bushel above parity, the bulk of the loans would be made on wheat and corn.

Roosevelt Backs Senate. On the below-parity sales issue, the Senate has insisted that the Government be permitted to sell up to 125,000,000 bushels of wheat for present emergency and its effect on | feeding livestock at about 83 cents the present and future economic de- a bushel and that no price restriction be placed on Government sales of grain for making industrial alcohol or explosives.

In advocating below-parity sales, Senator McNary predicted that House opposition would collapse in the face of the President's stand.

"I think that when the first op-(See CONGRESS, Page A-3.)

# Page A-3 800 Croats and Slovenes

wages paid for men of similar skills. "Labor Piracy" Denounced. Many instances have been re ported of plants bidding up wages to attract skilled workers from other plants. This has been denounced by Mr. McNutt as "labor piracy" and to combat this practice the Manpower Commission announced in May it intended to make the Foreign employment service the sole hiring agency in critical production areas,

meaning that workers could 'not

the requirements of plants with

**Rosters** Are Prepared

pected this would force manage-

Government sources said they ex-

priority ratings were filled.

duction areas

IS NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

# Rapid Increase in U.S. **Air Blows Against Reich Forecast**

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# Experts Point Out Large Amount of Work Needed In Ground Preparation

Fy the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6.—American air blows against Germany will develop rapidly on a scale never before envisioned now that the United States Air Force has spread its wings over Nazi-held territory, military experts predicted today.

The July Fourth opening of an American air front in Europe, they said, meant that at least half of the ground preparation to put the air forces into active service had been completed.

They expected the modest beginning, in which six Americanflown Boston bombers took part in a daring daylight sweep on German-held Holland, to mushroom into a full-scale aerial onslaught.

"The main factor in opening any, new air front is the immense amount of work which must be done on the ground before even one plane can be put into the air," one expert said.

"Once this ground organization is set up, and the first flight by the Americans indicates that it is actual operations can be expanded at an extremely rapid rate."

On All Fronts But One.

United States Army planes now are fighting on all the world's fronts except Russia and there are factors on the European front which favor it for swift development over those in the Orient and Mediterranean areas.

The actual flying of planes to England from America is a matter of hours, rather than of days, and the transport of pilots is correspondingly rapid.

The number of American pilots seen in London has increased considerably in the last week.

Bostons were selected for the initial hedge-hopping raid, carried out in co-operation with the RAF, because they are rated as excellent daylight bombers, being exceptionally fast, but they are not the most formidable at the United States Air Force's command.

There are, for instance, the huge Liberator and Fortress bombers. with great load-bearing capacities. and Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, com-manding general of the United best and mightlest planes would be used by the Americans.



LOS ANGELES .- "MISS CALIFORNIA"-Lucille Lambert, 20, won the title of "Miss California" in the finals of the State-wide contest here last night and will represent the State in the national contest at Atlantic City in September. She was presented the trophy by Rosemary La Planche (right), 1941 "Miss America." -A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Rationing Board Inspectors Mechanic Learners Sought** States Army Air Forces, promised O.K.'d Tires, Hundley Says By Signal Corps School

Men are wanted for the Signal (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Hiram Ben Hundley, Washington Corps Training School, the Civil The Rome correspondent reports Former Talmadge Ally, the RAF sank or damaged 32 Axis ships and destroyed 265 planes dur-ing June and raided Germany 20 jury this afternoon that tires be is ing June and raided Germany 20 jury this afternoon that tires he is ments will be given those classified consequent necessity to "curb one's times by night and 13 times by day, accused of selling unlawfully were by their selective service boards if

course is completed.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942.

# **More Active Role** In World Politics **By Vatican Hinted**

**Report of Proposed Trip** Of Cardinal Maglione to London Arouses Interest

### By PAUL GHALL. Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News.

Vatican diplomacy may take a more Board No. 3 at Upper Marlboro for active part in world politics is con- physical examination and induction tained in a Rome dispatch to the into the Army. Basler Nachrichten today. The dispatch mentions the coming trip Upper Marlboro at 8 a.m. Thursday abroad of Papal Secretary of State | It includes: Luigi Cardinal Maglione with London as one of his goals. Although the possibiltiy of new peace efforts by the Pope is strongly denied in Vatican circles, according to the dispatch, the correspondent does not hide the interest aroused in Rome by the rumored trip. Catholic groups in Germany and

France have tried vainly during the last few months to end the horrors of war. Today's Vichy announcement that three Dominican priests have been condemned to death by the German authorities for "De Gaullism" and that Marshal Henri Draft Board No. 3 headquarters. Philippe Petain is intervening in their behalf surely will not dampen the Pope's well-known desire for peace.

Vatican experts here, although unable to confirm Cardinal Maglione's trip, compared it today with the European tour in 1940 of Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State. There is no doubt, one expert said, that if the Vatican is too wise to launch a peace offensive at this stage of the war, there is nothing to prevent the Service Board No. 2 at Upper Marlpapal emissary from making the boro today announced the induction same investigations in Allied and at Baltimore of 64 registrants. Axis circles as Mr. Welles made. The Vatican also is showing deep

interest in the Egyptian situation, the Basler Nachrichten says, and is favorably impressed by the Italo-German joint assurance of Egypt's independence. The only concern of the Pope, the paper says, is the welfare of the country. The Egyptian population includes more than 150,000 Catholics.

Although Axis dispatches in Swiss newspapers this morning report continued confidence in the Egyptian battle, they also reveal that Axis leaders now are warning their people against too much optimism. The Berlin correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten says a decision in the El Alamein battle, claimed yesterday by Berlin military experts, now is admitted not to have been reached. The same note comes from the Rome

correspondent of the Swiss paper. phasizing terrain difficulties and the impatience and imagination."

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66 Due to Report **From Prince Georges** For Army Service

Results

**Empire City** 

Cortese.

# Upper Marlboro Board Will Send Two Groups Of 33 Each This Week

Two groups of registrants, each containing 33 men, will be sent to Baltimore this week by Prince BERN, July 6 .- A suggestion that Georges County Selective Service

The first group will report at

It includes: Clements, George E. Duncan. Wilson E. Schroth, G. R., Jr. Tester, Carl R. Amos. Robert G. Hancock. Robert E. Birckner, Carl J. Boswell, John R. Scott. Milton E. Palmer, Ralph J. Godfrey, James S. Balcar, John F. Hrbek. Emil E. Palmer, George N. Willeit. Ernest W. Naske Albert E. Chaney, Benjamin L. Raulerson, Leo D. Tawney, William F. Sansbury. Earl L. Rueth, Francis H. Habeeb. Joseph E. Griffin. John M. Belcher, Franklin J. Rice, Daniel G. Jr. Richards, Edgar L. Cumberland. C. C. Soper. Randolph T. Tucker, Calvin E. Godfrey, James S. Randolph, B. R. Hrbek, Emil E. Willett. Ernest W. Chaney, Benjamin L. Tawney, William F. Rueth, Francis H. Griffin, John M. Rice, Daniel G., jr. Richards, Edgar L. Soper, Randolph T. Tucker, Calvin E.

Will Report Saturday. Thirty-three additional registrants

will report at 8 a.m. Saturday at

They are: Hall. Thomas A. Haskins. George S. Hamilton. Edwin S. Arnold. William R. Carter. Cassius C., jr. Gray, John J. Gates, L. C., Jr. Hall. Lacy Hazell. William R. dman, William E. Isbury, George F. Hazeil, William R. Dowd, Lawrence V. Suiter, Rufus O., Jr. Williams, Luther W. Smith, Sam Bunyan Delozier, Walter E. Miller, Nicholas R. Bull, Morris L. Gray, Joseph B. Finnegan, A. L. Jr. Sansbury. Talburt, Thomas R. Fowler, Warren L. Smith, Herbert T. Josey, Victor H. ey. Victor H. im. Arthur L. sillon. T. N. iton. John T. sher. James E. rlton. Finnegan, A. L. J Land, Francis E. Jenkins, David W. Dasher. James E. Randall. Richard S. Baxter, James W. Weissmueller, C. M. Prince George County Selective

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Mullikin. James A. Talbot, Thomas J.

# Kept Off Ticket, Rebels

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, July 6 .- Tom Linder. State agriculture commissioner, today was denied a place on the Democratic primary ballot as a senatorial candidate and he promptly retaliated by calling for the defeat of Gov. Eugene Talmadge, his longtime political ally. Mr. Linder paid his \$500 entry fee Saturday to oppose Senator Russell in the September 9 primary, but today the State Executive Committee returned his money and 1-Weil entry, Top Straw, Tree notified him he was not properly ered up by the Germans for slave qualified because he had not relabor after numerous and wide- signed his commissioner's job bespread showings of a film painting fore announcing for the Senate a "rosy picture" of life in Ger- term beginning in January. His many. The BBC was heard in New term as commissioner extends through 1944 and under a newly adopted party rule an office holder seeking another post must resign if his term overlaps that of the



day, setting RAF losses at 422 planes approved for sale by the authority in the European and Near Eastern theaters for that period.

Three of the night raids were 1,000-bomber attacks on Cologne, the Ruhr district, where Essen was the hardest hit target, and on Bremen. A "number of 300-fighter sweeps" were included in the daylight operations, according to the review.

Britain 22 nights in June, directing sharp attacks on Norwich, Southampton and Weston Super-Mare.

Over Malta, the Air Ministry said. 53 German and Italian planes were destroyed during June, 45 by RAF fighters and 8 by anti-aircraft fire.

# **Byrnes Calls on Legion** To Check on Statesmen

B. the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 6.-Justice Byrnes of the United States Supreme Court told South Carolina Legionnaires meeting here today that it was their duty to see "that the statesmen do not fail the boys Legionnaires.'

Responding to presentation of the Legion's annual award of a plaque for distinguished service to the State, OPA regulations. Justice Byrnes said:

"It is not the fault of the Legion that the Nation was not prepared Public Hearing Is Set for war. National defense was part of its program, but \* \* \* the professional pacifists appealed to the selfishness of the people to spend public revenues for selfish purposes insted of for defense.

"The people listened to the plea of the pacifists who even \* \* \* denounced as merchants of death any persons in America engaged in producing weapons of war.

"Today the people realize the Legion was right and they realize

onds. The more you get the better, navigation and flood control.

they enlist in the Signal Corps Reserve. of Eugene T. Brady, formerly as-The posts to be filled are mechanic sistant executive secretary of the learner, for Signal Corps equipment, 2,000 Frenchmen Leave

District Rationing Board. Giving testimony that dovetailed with that of earlier witnesses, Mr. him on January 19 and asked "if we 18, and, after a three-month train-

for friends at the White House." Mr. Hundley said that he told Mr.

Brady that he had some tires but that he was in doubt as to what he could sell "because the regulations change so fast." The witness added

that he told the rationing official Ranks Are Established that he wouldn't trust his own judgment on this matter but that Mr. For Navy Nurses Brady could come over and look at the tires "and if he would O. K. them I would sell them." Later he said Mr. Brady came to

his place at 3446 Fourteenth street N.W. with two inspectors, J. M. Cawood and J. E. Clement, and that the tires in question were marked O. K. The defense is contending that all tires sold by Mr. Hundley were changeovers-tires traded in now in uniform as they failed the by car owners for other types, and the inspection was to detetrmine if they had been run 1,000 miles and consequently could be sold under

> **On Anacostia Span** A public hearing will be held here

on July 17 by the United States Engineer Office on the application of the District Commissioners to

construct a span across the Anacostia River at the foot of South Capitol street. The hearing will be held at 2:30 o.m. on July 17 in the Cafeteria

Building of the District Engineer

There is no rationing of War adequacy of plans in reference to searchers combed a 25-mile area for Nazis Reported Massing from the syndicate between Jan-

and the entrance salary is \$1,020. A mechanical aptitude test will be For Labor in Germany given and there is no experience requirement. Assignments will be to By the Associated Press. Hundley said that Mr. Brady called field stations. The entrance age is BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 6.-Two thousand

ing period, pay will be raised to Frenchmen left Marseille last night had any changeovers-that he'd like \$1,440. Appointees will retain their for Germany in response to Pierre The German air force was over to get some. He said he wanted some civilian status until the training Laval's appeal for labor in Nazi war industries, the German radio Applications may be made to the reported in a Vichy dispatch today. fourth district office of the commis-The British radio said this hand-

sion, room 310, Atlantic Building, ful of Frenchmen had been gath-930 F street N.W.

By the Associated Press. York by CBS. Ranks of Navy nurses-ranging Dr. Robert Ley, the German labor from ensign to lieutenant comleader, added a few strokes of his mander-were established today by own to the picture of a German land of milk and honey last night post being sought. a bill which President Roosevelt by telling a delegation of French signed into law

workers that lavish treatment The Navy Nurses Corps, established in 1908, never had a legally awaited them at the hands of Germans who, he said, would consider prescribed relative rank. The new them their equals. law will bestow on nurse superin-

### tendents the relative rank of lieutenant commander. Assistant super- J. Curtis Alcock, 61, intendents, not to exceed one for each 300 corps members, will have Kentucky Editor, Dies

lieutenant's ranks. Chief nurses be-Fy the Associated Press. come lieutenants, junior grade, and

Boy, Missing Six Days In Adirondacks, Found By the Associated Press.

POTSDAM, N. Y., July 6 .- A sixday search for Glen Ford Debiaw, St. Regis Falls, ended yesterdayhis 13th birthday-when he was found 5 miles from where he disap- per peared into the Adirondack woods last Tuesday.

ordinary nurses, ensigns.

Game Protector Herbert Reed there when he was 17 years old. too that (President) Wilson was N.W. Interested parties were in- hausted after wandering through the State House of Representatives. office at First and Douglas streets found the lad, emaciated and exvited to submit statements on the forest eating berries and sleeping suitability of the location and the under trees while State police and

# **Panzers at Greek Ports**

### Py the Associated Press.

ANKARA, July 4 (Delayed) .- Unconfirmed reports reaching the Turkish capital today said the Germans were bringing mechanized equipment down through the Balkans to seaports near Athens, where ships were concentrated to carry reinforcements, if necessary, to the battle of Egypt, via Tobruk. It was believed, however, that the reinforcements would be withheld pending outcome of the present battle of El Alamein. Travelers have observed German naval movements among the southern Greek islands in the last few days.

# Halifax Back in London: Will Confer With Eden

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6 .- Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, has returned to London and was scheduled to confer today with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, the Foreign Office disclosed.

New York Bank Stocks

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1-Rye Beach, Alkyon, Maeline. 2-Rissa, Canterup, Josie's Pal. Talmadge in the gubernatorial race. 3-Valdina Rocket, Two Timer, Jack Stone.

Sternenberg. R. P. Shegogue, James S.

**Capone Beer Tax Suit** Settled for \$30,000

its claims on illicit beer seized as far back as 1921 and because most the defendants were unable to The Government's tax claims in-

4-Albatross, Charitable, Bulwark. 6-Playfields, Gallacourt, Whiscendent 7-Gallant One, Rough News, Ken's Pop. 8-Personable, General Planet, Busy Man

4-Gold Shower, Partido, Rurales. 5-Lance Bearer, Mighty Master, Brookmeade Stable entry. -Tex Hygro, Bright Gallant, Bar Fly 7-Gino Rex, Bright Gray, One Shen. Best bet-Gold Shower.

7—Dudie, Bright Gray, Gino Rex.

Empire City (Fast).

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-Merry Marine, Marogay, Wilton.

Lance Bearer.

Best-Tex Hygro.

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Arlington Park. By the Louisville Times. montian. 2-Sidonia, Paiturf, Diavolo Man.

3-Valtite, Certainty, Uncle Walter. 4-Hermina B., Art of War, Yellow Copy. 6-Boeing entry, Pharatheen, Pony

Express -Lady Flame, Martian, Pomiva. 8-Cantata, Alspur, Doug Brashear.

Best bet-Lady Flame.

Suffolk Downs.

116 Gallant 106 Neddie EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: c ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.'s mil Don Pecos \_\_\_\_\_\_120 XNosy \_\_\_\_\_\_ XRolls Buzzy \_\_\_\_\_\_115 XDark Level\_\_\_\_\_ XPersonable \_\_\_\_\_\_115 XSoberano \_\_\_\_\_\_ Meadow Court 115 Exhibitor \_\_\_\_\_\_ XBpeedy Booger 115 XAriel Trip\_\_\_\_\_ Richestan \_\_\_\_\_\_115 General Planet\_\_\_\_\_ No Dough \_\_\_\_\_\_105 XSenega \_\_\_\_\_\_ (Busy Man \_\_\_\_\_\_115 Little Long \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ X Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast. **Jim Castiglia Enters** 

xMatch Up 1 Pharo Tattler 1 a Rissa xCanterup 1 a Largo Mint 1 Trimmed 1 Sun Girl 1 c Last Frontier 1 a Sullivan and

c Kalish and Carr entry.

# 5-Lucky Omen, Shrimple, Battery. Army as Private

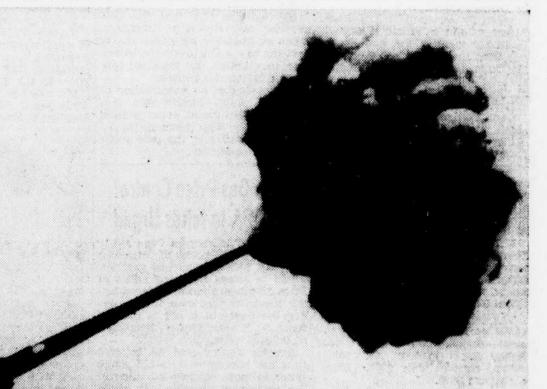
By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- Jim Castiglia, hard-hitting substitute catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, was sworn into the Army today as a private. He was ordered to Fort Meade, Md., and later will go to Fort Bliss, Tex.

The former Georgetown University and Passaic (N. J.) High School athletic star was batting .389 when he left the Athletics to enter the Army.

former Miss Catherine Kane of Washington.

### Dunham Reaches Peru

LIMA, Peru, July 6 (AP).- A United States Sanitary Commission, headed by Gen. George C. Dunham, arrived here by plane yesterday. War bonds.



-Two Timer, Miss Addie, Valdina Rocket 4—Charitable, Carmenita, Alba tross 5-Battery, Lucky Omen, Purcell ville 6-Whiscendent, Playfields, Anzac. 7-Magic Stream, Neddie Boy, Kens Pop 8-Richestan, Busy Man, Soberano. Best bet-Charitable.

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP) .- Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader, and seven others have settled a Government suit for collection of \$119,367 in beer taxes for \$30,000, it was announced today by Austin, Hall, assistant United States attorney in charge of civil litigation. Mr. Hall said the Government had agreed to accept the settlement because of the difficulty of proving

# Mr. Linder declared the rule was passed to keep him out of the race against Senator Russell in return for the Senator's support of Gov.

By the Associated Press.

Sonny Casey, Suprine. Irish Bay.

By the Louisville Times

Gray Mystery THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.200: claiming: Limitation Jock Stone \_\_\_\_\_\_ 112 xTwo Timer \_\_\_\_\_\_ 110 XMiss Addie \_\_\_\_\_\_ 104 Ecomint \_\_\_\_\_\_ 109 Character Man\_\_\_\_\_\_ Xvaldina Rocket 110 xMerry Glow \_\_\_\_\_\_ 110 OURTH RACE-Purse. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; allow-nces: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. armus 104 Albatros 105 Charitable 112 Carmenita 107

PIFTH RACE—Purse. ices: 2-year-olds: 51/2 fu illow Poppy\_\_\_\_ 116 Miss kmenow\_\_\_\_\_ 116 Head ds: 51/2 furlongs. 116 Miss Barbars... 11 116 Head Start ... 11 116 Clickety Clack... 11 116

RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ar-olds and upward: 1 mile. e \_\_\_\_\_102 Purcellville \_\_\_\_\_\_117 per \_\_\_\_\_105 Battery \_\_\_\_\_\_\_120 men \_\_\_\_\_17 Electric \_\_\_\_\_\_99 -Purse. \$1.300: SIXTH RACE-Air Raider b Equinox Tribal Ruler Express Gallacourt x Playfields lly Prim Crusade\_ b Lotop

SEVENTH DACE-Purse. \$1 a W. E. Boeing entry. b W. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim Pomiva Many One Ti Martiar Stick . Lands\_. 112 Lady Mordecal EIGHTH RACE olds and upward: 1% the turf.

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# NINTH Safety Light Juliet C. Tiptolate Small Wonder Ringmond Mouette Sonny Casey Miss Cedar xMidnisht Sue\_ Spring Drift

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 6 (AP) .--President George Trautman of the American Association today fined Phil Weintraub, St. Paul first baseman, \$50 for striking a spectator at Saturday's game in Minneapolis.

Uncle Sam has an account with the Axis. Help him pay it by having an account with him and convert 10 per cent of your income to

x Apprentice allowance claime Weintraub Fined \$50 He was married Friday to the

Best-Lucky Omen. Suffolk Downs. By the Associated Press. -Knitteta, Last Passage, Rye Beach. -Range Dust, Trimmed, Matchup,

Ky., and began his news career of pay the taxes and penalties total-He was a former member of the ing more than \$200,000. volved 19,984 barrels of beer seized

uary 6, 1921, and May 1, 1932.

DANVILLE, Ky., July 6 .-- J. Curtis Alcock, 61, editor of the Danville Adovocate-Messenger, member of the Associated Press and secre-

### tary-treasurer of the Kentucky Press Association for 30 years before his retirement in January, died at his home here yesterday. He had been ill with a heart ailment for several months, but had continued his work at the newspa-Mr. Alcock was born in Glasgow.



THE QUEEN TAKES A RIDE-Escorted by Maj. Gen. R. P. Hartle, commanding officer of American troops in Northern Ireland, Queen Elizabeth goes for a ride in a jeep during an inspection -A. P. Wirephoto. bur of the American encampment.

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### a cloud of smoke and fiame as it goes into action. This photo NAZIS' BIG GUNS ON CHANNEL COAST-A huge railway gun mounted on the German side of the English Channel belches forth reached the United States from neutral Portugal. -A. P. Wirephoto.

have blasted industrial district, while others have just been

released. About 20,000 Texans watched this demonstration of

more than 75 planes devastate "Little Tokio" with bombs.

# **Reported Tire Sale To Defunct Firm Sifted in Court**

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# Hundley Said to Have **Billed Company That Had** Gone Out of Business

Pushing ahead with the District Court trial of Hiram Ben Hundley, who is accused of falsifying records' and selling tires in violation of Federal rationing regulations, the Government today investigated a reputed sale of 288 new tires to the Walton Tire Co. of Philadelphia, which it is charged was reported in Hundley's books to cover unlawful sales to others.

Under the law, tire companies sell to each other without restriction. but the Walton company went out of business in December and the Hundley sale which was reported in February did not take place, according to the prosecution.

According to the defense, these particular tires were sold to a man identified as Frank Ehlenfeldt of Philadelphia, operator of tire stores and filling stations, who said that Walton was "one of his connections" when making the purchases.

Assistant Manager Testifies.

Clyde Hill, assistant manager for Mr. Hundley at his establishment at 3446 Fourteenth street N.W., said Mr. Hundley made the sale and that he was told to make up an invoice. Mr. Ehlenfeldt turned over the cash for the tires to him in the amount of \$3.993.17. He said that Mr. Ehlenfeldt told him to bill the tires to the Walton Tire Co., at 639 Broad street, Philadelphia. According to the witness, Mr. Hundley asked him why this designation and it was then Mr. Hill said that the purchaser stated that "it was one of his connections in Philadelphia.

Mr. Hill said that Mr. Ehlenfeldt promised after paying for the tires House Passes Bill to send in an order for them.

At one point when Assistant United the grand jury testimony he had given in this connection, he was halted by an objection of Defense Counsel Henry L Quinn, which was Counsel Henry I. Quinn, which was sustained by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough.

In a similar situation early in the trial where the prosecutor has sought to compare grand jury testimony with that being given from the witness stand, Justice Goldsborough has said that the grand jury proceedings could be used solely to refresh a witnesses memory.

Waiver Signing Claimed. Objecting to this limitation, Mr. change of sites for a school building Laskey said that Mr. Hill had and playground. "signed a waiver" (of immunity) jury and that his line of questioning is necessary to induce private housewas proper. At the use of the word

States Attorney John L. Laskey sought to question the witness as to the grand jury testimony he had

A 1921

Measure Calling for Exchange of Sites for School Also Voted

The House today unanimously approved two District bills-one amending the Emergency Rent Act and the other authorizing an ex-

Chairman Randolph of the Diswhen he testified before the grand trict Committee explained that it holders with available rooms to rent "waiver." Mr. Quinn told the court them to war workers. The bill, he that "in an abundance of caution" pointed out, differentiates between fering a motion to have a those who take in roomers to sup-

# 'Lucky' Teter Dies in Attempt To Make 150-Foot Auto Leap

12,000 Spectators at Indianapolis See Stunter Killed

MIDLAND, TEX.-MINIATURE TOKIO BLASTED-Four of

Uncle Sam's twin-engined training bombers rain bombs down on

a scaled miniature model city of Tokio. Note lead plane's bombs

Es the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, July 6.-In what was to have been the last show by his troupe for the duration, Earl M. (Lucky) Teter, 39, automobile stunt man, failed to make a 150-foot leap over a semitrailer transport truck last night and was crushed to death when his car dove under a ramp.

Approximately 12,000 spectators at the show for Army emergency relief saw the car lose speed as it cleared the huge truck and strike supporting timbers of the ramp, which fell on his car, and crushed him at the wheel. It was necessary to cut the frame

cussing the case. They will seek the

death penalty for the prisoners, each

of whom faces four charges, includ-

ing violations of two articles of

The trial will open Wednesday

firmed, said the commission would

meet immediately.

courts-martial.

war-sabotage and conspiracy.

Port Moresby Raided By Japanese; Allies **Pound Enemy Bases** 

Airdrome on New Guinea Is Objective of 33 **Nipponese Planes** 

Ey the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Australia, July 6.-The Japanese stepped up their air attacks on Port Moresby yesterday, sending 33 planes against that Southern New Guinea port as Allied bombers stabbed anew at enemy bases in Northeastern New Guinea, Timor and the Solomon Islands.

(The BBC, heard in New York by CBS, quoted an Australian correspondent as saying almost non-stop Allied raids on Japanese bases above Australia were preventing the enemy from massing forces for an offensive.

("There is little doubt that the Japanese are able to replace their losses." the correspondent said. "but our consistent attacks hurting their striking are power.")

Twenty heavy Japanese bombers. yesterday, her body was left as it corted by six fighters, launched was found propped against a doorthe assault on Port Moresby and way to avoid disturbance among were followed by a second wave of the Zoo's thousands of Sunday visiseven bombers, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters reported to-The animal was removed when day.

The raid. directed at the airdrome, caused only light damage and casualties, a communique said. mine cause of death. The body

then will be sent to the National The airdrome also was the ob-Museum. ective of an attack Saturday by 20 Japanese fighters, one of which was shot down, in a battle in which three Allied aircraft were lost.

The bulletin said Allied bombers had carried out another heavy attack yesterday on the Japanese bases of Lae and Salamaua in Northeastern New Guinea, which

have been the targets of almost ities, the President felt confident he was safe in his rejection of the bill "Large fires were observed at vabecause:

rious points in the target area," "Authority in this field (procurethe communique said. "One enemy ment) is secure, with possibly one fighter was shot down and four were significant exception available to the executive department and agencies Both Lae and Salamaua were under the First and Second War bombed the preceding day by Allied Powers Acts, provisions of the Sec-

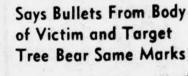
flyers who shot down five Japanese ond Internal Revenue Act of 1940, provisions of the Amended Civil Light Allied attacks were made on

Service Retirement Act and other Stamboea, Timor and at Haleta, acts of Congress. which is situated in the Solomons Navy Secretary Authorized. not far from Tulagi. "The one exception, Section 8-B,

# bridge a last 25-mile gap between Russia's Soviet Envoy

By the Associated Press.

D. C. Ballistics Expert Suzy, Orangutan At Zoo, Is Dead; Autopsy Planned **Testifies at Second Eklund Murder Trial** 



Capt. John H. Fowler, police ballistics expert, today was called to, testify in District Court at the trial of John Eugene Eklund, charged with the sniper slaying of Hyman McClaine, colored.

The police expert identified two bullets taken from the body of Mc-Claine as bearing similar markings to two other slugs police found in a tree back of a drive-in restaurant. where Eklund was employed.

Capt. Fowler told the jury that tests showed the four bullets were all fired from the same gun, a .38caliber Colt revolver.

Earlier, George Randall, colored employe of the restaurant, testified that he had seen Eklund and another employe in target practice at the rear of the establishment.

Capt. Fowler explained that the Colt was the only gun made in this country, so far as he knew, that bears six gun barrel rifling lands turning to the left.

The four bullets bore these distinguishing marks.

Defense Attorney Harry T. Whelan ended his cross-examination o Marvin R. Harlow, key Governmen witness, shortly before Capt. Fowler

was called. The attorney failed to the Zoo closed. An autopsy will be shake the witness' testimony. performed by scientists of the Bureau of Animal Industry to deter-Harlow has testified he had conversations with Eklund while the two

were in District Jail. As a result, police were supplied information which led to the recovery of a revolver 'suried in a Baltimore park. The witness was questioned by Mr. Whalen on whether he had been promised lenience in his casea charge of housebreaking-by the District attorney as a result of information supplied authorities.

Harlow answered, "Certainly not."

Adjutant General School Opens New Class of 600

A new class of 600 men-a record enrollment has started at the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washngton, Md.

Three hundred and twenty-five officers and 275 officer candidates are being trained in the executive and administrative functions of the Army

The men, from virtually all branches of the service, are instructed in three main subjects-business management, personnel management and management of records.

them with new problems today at the end of the fifth year of the Chinese-Japanese conflict. daily attacks of late.

miles south of Nanchang, and redamaged." took the town after the enemy had planes

to have undermined Japanese ef-

their columns. yesterday that Chinese forces still

controlled the gap despite Japanese

Chinese Strike at Ihwang. On the ground, the Chinese struck back against the Japanese captors of Ihwang, in Kiangsi Province 80

-A. P. Wirephoto.

China

(Continued From First Page.)

held it only 24 hours, the Central News Agency reported. The fierce counterattack was said

forts to trap large Chinese forces in Central Kiangsi, south of the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railroad, where the enemy appeared still unable to

A Chinese Army spokesman said To Present Credentials

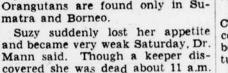
TOKIO (From Japanese Broadquest casts), July 6.-The new Russian

is the Associated Press.

Oliver Lyttelton.

The Zoo has two male orangutans, Dopey and Wrestler, who were brought here to brighten Suzy's life. They only made her mad, however. Pay Bill (Continued From First Page.)

SUZY. The Zoo's only female orangutan, Suzy, died in her cage yesterday and Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director, said there won't be any replacement until after the war.



plement their incomes and those mistrial declared and the jury discharged.

rules your objection," Justice Goldsborough said between a colloquy able persons. The justice said, however, that in plained that the other bill authorhis opinion grand jury testimony should never be admitted into a trial lieved he was following a rule laid Massachusetts avenue and lying and that in limiting its use he bedown by the Supreme Court several west of Arizona avenue for approxiyears ago.

Mrs. Hundley took the stand today and testified to a trip to Philadelphia in January when her husband negotiated for the purchase of some tires from Mr. Ehlenfeldt. Later retary of the Interior to exchange she said Mr. Ehlenfeldt came to with the Defense Homes Corp. a Washington and called at their home with a "Mr. Polleti." Mr. on Massachusetts avenue for an ad-Quinn asked her if she knew who later. He cautioned her against would abut and thus serve this secdid not at that time but found out identifying him before the jury. It is on this visit that the defense and playground. contends that Mr. Ehlenfeldt negotiated for the tires.

Walter Wagoner, inspector of used tires for Hundley, another witness today, told of the Philadelphia trip when purchase of about 1,100 tires from Mr. Ehlenfeldt was negotiated and also of the shipment of these so-called Walton tires. The substance Runner Who Collapsed and also of the shipment of these soof the defense contention is that because of the earlier transaction with In Race Quits Hospital Mr. Ehlenfeldt, Mr. Hundley had no reason to question his appearance here two weeks later to purchase tires. Mr. Wagoner said the tires were taken away in a Pennsylvania truck.

### **Congress** in Brief TODAY.

Senate:

Considers resolution continuing Agriculture Department's appropriation through July on basis of June funds under old law.

ficials before Agriculture Subcommittee inquiring into synthetic rubber production.

civilian war risk insurance bill in closed session.

House Considers minor bills.

The pen is mightier than the sword. Dip yours in ink and sign have been discharged. up for a War bend.

# Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-High temperatures today and tonight; moderate winds tonight. Maryland—High temperatures tonight. Virginia—High temperatures tonight. Beport for Last 48 Hours. The Sun and Moon. Rises. 5:48 5:48 Sets. 8:37 8:37 2:33 a.m. Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today nidnight Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. 77888887 a.m. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): 1: **Record.** 7.83 37 6.84 84 8.84 99 9.13 9 10.69 7 10.63 114.41 417.45 84 8.81 37 8.69 32 7.56 Month. January February March April May midnisht 4 s.m. 8 s.m. Record for Last 24 Hours June July August September October November (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 87, 2 p.m.; 68 year ago Lowest, 71, 4 a.m.; 64 year ago. Record Temperatures This Year. Weather in Various Cities. Highest. 94. on May 1. Lowest. 6. on January 11. Precipi-High, Low, tation, 94 63 80 68 87 67 82 62 Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

who have opened their homes to remove Teter. He was dead when "This is a little incident that is roomers because of the emergency. being magnified and the court over- Under the bill, the latter would have L. Collins, deputy coroner, said he wider latitude in evicting undesirinjuries.

Chairman Randolph also exapproximately five acres of land to which they now have title abutting his car struck the ramp. mately the same acreage in the

southern part of the former Friendship estate, now owned by the de-

fense Homes Corp. The bill also authorizes the Secditional four acres of land in the in the former Friendship property tion with a site for a public school

Education, the Secretary of the Interior and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The Defense Homes Corp. also has agreed.

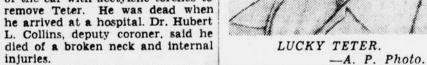
morning, and it was reported it will Marion Fairchild, Roanoke, Va. be held in the Department of Justice runner who collapsed during the 10-Building, in session closed to press mile Fourth of July run Saturday, and public. Maj. Gen. Frank R. has recovered and has been dis- McCoy, who heads the commission of seven generals who will try the charged from Garfield Hospital. He invaders, was to arrive here today, was admitted for treatment after according to a War Department

dropping at Piney Branch road and source. Another report, uncon-Georgia avenue. Officials of the race, meanwhile, were stunned by the death of Walter

Schultz, 22-year-old Baltimorean, who died late Saturday night at Donald Nelson and other WPB of- Washington Sanitarium. His death was attributed to heat prostration and exhaustion.

All contestants in the race were Finance Subcommittee considers given a physical examination at the District Building before the start of the grind and received clean bills of health. Schultz, like all other visiting runners, also had an AAU travel

permit which would indicate he was in good condition. All others of the four hospitalized



The stunt was called the "rocketcar leap," and at yesterday after- horn Speedway near Philadelphia

noon's show, Teter had made the and had thrilled thousands through-150-foot leap for the first time. He out the United States and Canada was injured in a similar accident at | with stunts of his "Hell Divers." Pitman, N. J., in June, 1941, when He was a native of Noblesville,

Ind., and formerly operated a filling Teter was the owner of the Lang- station at Ashland, Ohio.

# Nazi Saboteurs Sit in D. C. Jail As U. S. Drafts Plans for Trial

Eight Nazis who invaded America their capture-before they had carwith tools and money to commit ried out a single project on their Quinn asked her it she knew who Mr. Polleti was and she said she Friendship estate. These two areas vast sabotage sat waiting in sep- big agenda-on June 27. Mr. Hoover. arate cells in District Jail today un- the Justice Department indicated ded the eyes of armed soldiers, while today, will be a star witness at the elsewhere in the city plans for their | coming trial.

prosecution were being drafted by The FBI retained custody until The exchange has the approval of Attorney General Biddle and the Saturday morning, when the pris-the Commissioners, the Board of Army's Judge Advocate General, oners were brought here individually Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer. and turned over to the Army. It

It was understood that the two was learned that guarding troops are effect there. prosecutors spent a portion of this under custody of Brig. Gen. Albert morning in Mr. Biddle's office, dis-L, Cox, as provost marshal for this 6,700 Chinese Reported

area. Gen. Cox's comment, however, was that "a number of muzzles have Killed in 5-Day Battle BERLIN (From German Broad-

been strapped on me." The refusal to give detailed and casts). July 6 (AP)-More than 6.700 official information was general Chinese soldiers were killed and anthroughout the Government. Ste- other 800 were captured in a fivephen T. Early, White House secre- day battle against the 4th Chungtary, referred questions to Elmer king army in a sector of the Ihwang Davis in the Office of War Informa-River in Eastern Kiangsi Province, a tion, and the OWI promptly de- DNB dispatch from Tokio reported clared it had nothing at all to say. last night.

Other Agencies Silent.

The FBI and War Department also were officially silent, and Dis- 32 light machine guns, 18 heavy matrict Jail officials would not even admit the Nazis were confined.

The Army War College and fa-The men who will go on trial are cilities at Walter Reed Hospital George John Dasch, 39, leader of the landing party on Long Island; Edhave in the past been used for ward John Kerling, 33, chief of the

Hoover to be Star Witness. Florida crew; Ernst Peter Burger, The eight saboteurs, two of them 35, a machinist, naturalized in 1933; American citizens, landed in two Herbert Haupt, 22, the other Ameriparties in Florida and on Long Is- can citizen; Heinrich Heinck, 35; land, in the middle of June. J. Ed- Robert Quirin, 34; Warner Thiel, gar Hoover, FBI chief, announced 35, and Hermann Neubauer, 32.

of the rail line on July 1. New Development.

laims to ha

The enemy night raids, a new development in the war in China except for several terror attacks on

Chungking, occurred in the hours before dawn Saturday and yesterday after the Flying Tigers shot down six planes in daylight attacks.

(A Domei broadcast from Tokio said United States military facilities on the Hengyang airfield were the Japanese targets and a serious blow was struck to the American air force in China would confer in London next month in fierce air combat over Hengyang. (Significantly, however, the

announcement gave no details either of the score in the air combat or of damage dealt at Hengyang and did not mention the shift to night operations.)

Details were not yet available on the effect of the raids, but first reports said bombs were scattered

have hammered the German airindiscriminately in Hengyang and that one enemy formation, which drome and supply dumps at El Daba, went on to attack Lingling, to the starting huge fires which were visisouthwest, apparently had little ble 50 miles away.

The flyers said terrific explosions touched off by the bombing indicated that an ammunition dump had been destroyed.

with British Production Minister

Asked if such a conference were

planned, Mr. Nelson told reporters that he had "nothing to say."

(Continued From First Page.)

A communique from Gen. Auchinleck's headquarters yesterday said Marshal Rommel's armored strength had been further dented by British counterattacks which compelled Axis mechanized units to retire from a ridge south of El Alamein.

The same bulletin reported that nine Axis planes were shot down

in dogfights over the lines Satur-The German news agency also said the Japanese captured 730 rifles, day and that five more were destroyed Saturday night during Axis chine guns, two mine throwers and raids on Alexandria and the Suez a large quantity of ammunition. Canal area.



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tional defense." The vetoed bill was passed by Con-Extra Sugar Is Allowed Ambassador to Japan, Jacob Alexan- gress June 28, extending the prodrovich Malik, had appointments for visions of two laws that expired To Institutional Canners Thursday to present his credentials on June 30. They authorized, among Ps the Associated Press. and also for audiences with Em- other things, the War and Navy

authorizes the Secretary of the Navy

under certain circumstances, to pro-vide necessary buildings, facilities and utilities and to operate them by

Government personnel or otherwise

for the purpose of expediting the na-

of vacation periods.

Public and charitable institutions peror Hirohito and Empress Nagako. departments to pay extra compenwhich can fruit for their own use sation for overtime to certain enuwill be granted sugar allowances for merated classes of their employes, canning on the same basis as house-Nelson Won't Comment regardless of salary range. wives, the Office of Price Adminis-In the case of the War Depart-On Lyttelton Conference ment, employes in the field service tration announced today. only were eligible for this benefit.

The OPA also ruled that farmers who board seasonal labor would be In addition, certain employes of the Donald M. Nelson, War Produc- War and Navy departments are acgranted extra sugar allowances at tion Board chairman, would not corded special treatment by permitthe rate of one-half pound a week comment today on a report that he ting double pay for the forgoing per person for the period of employment.

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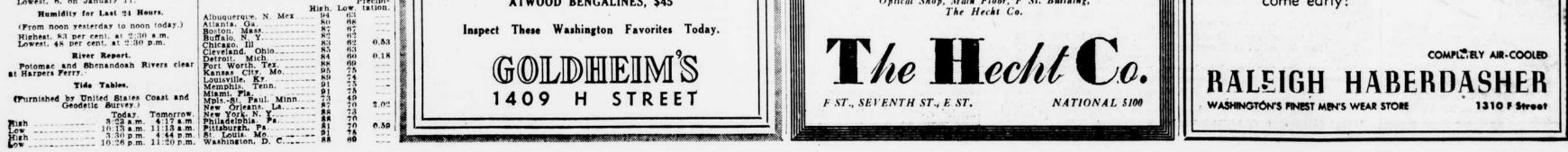
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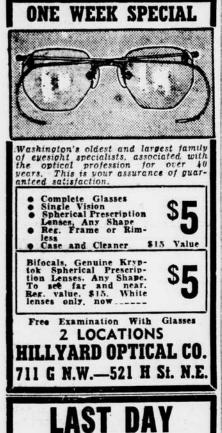
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# Kunze to New York **Aboard Plane**

# Bundist Will Go On **To Hartford to Face Trial as Axis Spy**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 6 .- Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, German-American Bund chieftain seized in Mexico after a Federal grand jury charged him with plotting to aid Germany and Japan by furnishing them with United States military information, was en route here by plane today in custody of Federal agents.

Kunze, whose removal from Mexico was one of the quickest on record, simply was placed aboard a plane, told he was an undesirable alien and flown to the Texas border where he was turned over to American authorities to be returned to Hartford. Conn., where he and two others face trial on charges of violating the Espionage Act of 1917.

Anastase Vonsiatsky, head of the All-Russian Fascist Party, another of a group of five indicted with Kunze, already has pleaded guilty to the charge and has been sentenced to five years in prison.

Exact arrival time of the plane bearing Kunze was not announced. other than that it would be some time this morning at La Guardia Airport, whence he is to be taken immediately to Hartford.

Kunze's Aide Is Hunted By Mexican Police

MEXICO CITY, July 6 (P) .-Mexican police are seeking a German spy here who is supposed to have been working with Wilhelm over to United States authorities Saturday, the newspaper Excelsior said yesterday.

Kunze and his accomplice were said to have fled from the United States with the aid of a German submarine whose commander then landed the men on the Vera Cruz

coast The newspaper also said another spy had been seized in Yucatan in connection with a roundup of suspithe gulf coast last week. Meanwhile, Mexican officials an-

nounced that all espionage control work has been centralized under one head, similar to the FBI in the United States, and said all Mexicans would be urged to contribute useful counterespionage information.

trail of fires and explosions that was seen 50 miles away. War Plants No Longer

ert headquarters.

By the Associated Press.

Youth Captured by Posse

transport.



MOBILE, ALA .- Mrs. Imogen Taylor Powell of Washington was sponsor for the U.S.S. David W. Taylor, destroyer launched Saturday by the Gulf Shipbuilding Corp. Mrs. Powell is the daughter of the late rear admiral for whom the ship was named. She was born at the Washington Navy Yard while her father was on duty there.

# Kunze, German-American Bund leader who was arrested and turned over to United States authorities British Navy Pilots Join RAF In Blasting Axis Truck Lines

By LARRY ALLEN, in the day during darkness said they Associated Press War Correspondent. spotted a concentration of 3,500 AT BRITISH NAVAL AIRCRAFT Axis trucks in a sausage-shaped HEADQUARTERS IN THE EGYP- area near El Alamein.

TIAN DESERT, July 6-British "Bombs fell smash into the mass Navy fighter pilots, working in close of lorries," one pilot said, "and co-operation with the Royal Air there immediately were big fires Force struck a heavy blow at Na# and explosions. We undoubtedly cious characters which followed the motorized equipment south of El destroyed hundreds of lorries and sinking of two Mexican tankers near Alamein yesterday, destroying hun- hundreds more were put out of dreds of trucks and other motor commission by bomb blasts.

"We gave the enemy a pasting at El Daba, starting huge fires. Navy airmen, who illuminated targets for the RAF bombers by drop- One explosion was followed by fire ping flares, also dropped bombs, which could be seen more than 50 they reported on returning to des- miles. We probably hit a big ammunition dump since the explosion They said they left behind a was so terrific." Flyers disclosed that a force of

navy fighter planes had been thrown Pilots who made the attack early into the desert battle.

**Roosevelt Message To China Expresses Confidence of Victory** 

Cable Sent to Chiang on Fifth Anniversary of Japs' 'Despicable Attack'

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt today cabled Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the people of China felicitations on the fifth anniversary of Japan's "despicable attack" on them and declared confidently the United Nations would fight on to victory. "Increasingly, your arms and our arms will thrust back the enemy," he said.

"In the name of the people of the United States, your fighting Allies ment or can be moved from the facin this war for freedom," he said, tory or warehouse within three "I greet you on this anniversary of weeks after application. the most despicable attack on you in all your long and noble history.

Difficult Tasks Remain. "The people of the United States hail you as brothers in arms in the great and difficult tasks remaining before the free and freedom-loving peoples of all the earth. "We are united as nations and

peoples have never before been united. We are united to the end that the common aims of civilized men and women shall become actual and universal. "Five years ago, at the Marco

Polo Bridge, you started your fight against the forces of darkness which were hurled against your country and your civilization. Fight of All Mankind. "You know, and all the world

knows, how well you have carried on that fight, which is the fight of all mankind. "Increasingly, your arms and our arms will thrust back the enemy. "You, the people of China, and we, the people of the United States

and the United Nations, will fight on together to victory, to the establishment of peace and justice and freedom throughout the world."

# Churchill Pledges China All Help 'In Our Power'

CHUNGKING, July 6 (AP) .- Prime Minister Churchill told the Chinese people yesterday as they neared the end of five years of war that Britain is determined to give them "every material, moral and spiritual help in our power."

"For five years you have, in spite of suffering and disappointment, maintained a united front against aggression," the British leader said in his message which will be broadcast to the Chinese people on their war anniversary tomorrow.

"Today we are fighting side by side against our common enemies and with us today we have the tremendous resources of the United States. Each of us has his part to

play. The war in Europe and the

Middle East is as much a part of

# For Best Vacation Ever Enroll Now! Permits to Be Required For Shipments to Ports By the Associated Press.

### The Government announced yes-

terday that beginning August 15 large shipments of goods intended for export to other American republics cannot be moved to United States ports without permit.

The action, apparently intended to augment methods for preventing congestion of export goods at harbors, was announced jointly by the State Department, Board of Economic Warfare, War Shipping Administration and Office of Defense Transportation.

The order applies to shipments weighing 2,240 tons or more of dry cargo, not covering tank steamer shipments. Applications for shipping space must be filed with the Board of Economic Warfare. Such applications will be considered only when the goods are ready for ship-



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Birth certificates no longer will After He Wounds Girl be required to prove the citizenship of applicants for jobs in plants handling secret or confidential Gov- A 23-year-old youth who hid in the ernment contracts, Chairman Mc- woods near this Northeastern Penn-

**To Require Birth Papers** 

Nutt of the War Manpower Commission announced yesterday. Henceforth the applicant need farmers yesterday after he had shot merely attest by signature, in the and wounded a 14-year-old girl. presence of the Army or Navy plant representative, that he is a citizen

and that he knows the penalty for misrepresenting his status (\$10,000 dawn asleep in an abandoned chicken fine, five years' imprisonment or both). This procedure is intended to end of more than 60.

delays in hiring which hitherto have resulted in the loss of "many was wanted originally on charges of valuable man-hours of production," Mr. McNutt said.

State bureaus of vital statistics have been unable to keep up with noon the girl's grandfather, Norman for birth certificates.

Mileham Recommends Warden King as Aide

Sylvan King, who successfully organized the air-raid warden messenger service in the Mid-City area,

(Continued From First Page.) has been recommended for appointment as an assistant chief air-raid portunity arises, the House will rewarden, William J. Mileham, chief verse itself and vote for the Senate air-raid warden, said today. Mr. King, who has been in the supports," Senator McNary told re-

warden service since its organization porters. The House Ways and Means Comand has served as zone and assistant cieputy warden of the Mid-City mittee meanwhile begins final con- Hudson bomber near suburban sideration this week of its Pointe Claire. enrolled 500 messengers, group,

Corpl.

which is over 10 per cent of the \$5,900,000,000 tax bill with indications that further efforts might be total number of messengers enmade to add a sales levy to the rolled in all 66 areas. In making the recommendation to

measure. Sales tax advocates were reported Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, Mr. Mileham said he insounding out the sentiment of tended to have Mr. King continue House members as a whole before organizing the messenger service, reporting the bill out for debate on the floor. assisting in each area.



By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 6 .- A plan sylvania town for six weeks was the border on their own tires and Aids in Suez Defense whereby motoring tourists can cross captured by an angry posse of then rent Mexican tires to use on vacation trips here was announced Corpl. Leroy Thomas of the State yesterday by a new company formed Motor Police said Charles Sebaucak

Mexican Hotels

by hotelmen. of nearby Nicholson was captured at Hotel proprietors, faced with a 50 per cent decrease in the number of coop. He was found by four rifletourists since the war, decided that carrying farmers, part of the posse tires for Mexican trips should be assured and therefore formed the Corpl. Thomas said Sebaucak, who company. The government gave it permission to buy tires to rent to evading the draft, forced Louise tourists on condition it plant enough Oakley at pistol point to accompany rubber trees to supply all the comhim last Tuesday, Yesterday afterpany's needs by 1946.

A tourist, after renting tires from the mounting thousands of requests Oakley, 62, and Nathan Davis, a the company, also may have his neighbor, discovered them in the own retreaded while he is on his woods. In an exchange of shots, trip and pick them up when return-Thomas said, Sebaucak ing to the United States, it was said. wounded the girl three times in the thigh and leg. He escaped in a flurry of shots by the grandfather.

# Air Hero and Two Others

Die in Canadian Crash Py the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, July 6.—Squadron Leader George Patterson "Pat" Christie, whose heroism in the battle amendment which the President of Britain won him the distinguished Flying Cross, was one of three men killed yesterday in the crash of a Royal Air Force ferry command

> With Christie when the plane suddenly dived into Lake St. Louis were Wing Comdr. Brian Carr-Harris of Picton, Ontario, and Leading Aircraftman Clement Stuart Llew-

Christie of McGill University and Mrs. Christie.

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the defense of China as the war in the Far East is part of the defense of Britain."

Stainforth, Noted Flyer,

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, July 6.—One of the pilots who brought down German bomb-

ers over the Suez Canal area Saturday night was Wing Comdr. George H. Stainforth, winner of the famous Schneider Trophy in 1932. At 44 he is the oldest active fighter pilot in the RAF. The Vickers supermarine plane with a Rolls Royce motor with which Stainforth won the trophy later was developed into the speedy Hurricane fighter-

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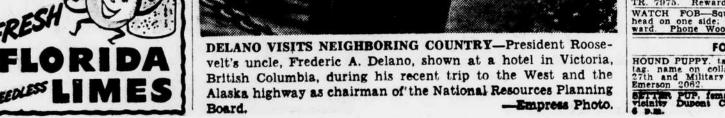
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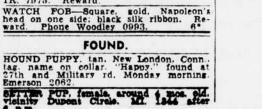
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At Camp Lee, Va., announcement was made that the following graduated Friday from the officer candidate course of the Quartermaster School and received commissions as second lieutenants: Herman A. Gumenick, 1650 Harvard street N.W.; Philip Chaffin, 9114 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.; Charles L. Moore, 5930 Connecticut avenue N.W. Wayne W. Rice, serving in the

Quartermaster Replacement Center at Camp Lee, has been promoted from private to corporal. Corpl. Rice formerly worked with the Standard Oil Co. here.

### Four Graduated at Fort Knox.

The following Washington men graduated from the Armored Force Officer Candidate School, Fort Knox, Ky., winning commissions as second lieutenants: Ernest W. Smith, 627 Orleans place N.E.; Hebert A. Boyd, 1604<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Fifth street N.W.; Charles W. Simms, 2719 Forteenth street N.W.; William L. Muncaster

3525 Davenport street N.W., and Francis G. Nordstrom, 4014 Ninth street N.E. Pvt. Norman G. Hough, jr., 422

Mates.

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moted to corporal.

George Mason drive, Arlington, Va., graduated last week from the gunnery department of the Armored Force School at Fort Knox and received a diploma as a qualified gunnery instructor.

Raymond Jackson McElhannon, son of the late James McElhannon, a former employe of The Star, and Mrs. Stella McElhannon of the La Salle Apartments, 1028 Connecticut avenue N.W., recently received a commission as captain in the Signal Corps. Capt. McElhannon received his first military instruction in the cadet corps at Eastern High School. He was a member of the law firm

of Ward, Crosby & Neal in New ing at the Air Forces Officer Training School, Miami Beach, Fla .:



NEW YORK .- IT WAS ALL A MISTAKE-Louis Tartaglione and his wife and six youngsters were reunited yesterday after Louis had served five months in the Army by mistake. He is showing them his discharge, issued when the Army discovered he had a dependent family. An error in his draft questionnaire was

blamed for the mixup. Tartaglione holds daughter Concetta and his wife holds son Nicholas. The other children are John, Anna, -A. P. Wirephoto. Louis, jr., and Anthony. completed a 16-week course last to fund headquarters in Jerusalem

week at the Great Lakes (Ill.) "The Jews of Palestine," he said, School for Aviation Mechinists' "are prepared to give their all in defense of their frontiers. We must do what we can to strengthen their Grover Coe Advanced. hands At the 10th Naval District, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Grover W. Coe

"We hope that the force of events will persuade Prime Minister Churchill to grant at long last the right of the Jews in Palestine to fight as a Jewish military force under British command in defense of their home and of their soil." He said that on the basis of Jewry's faith in the future, the fund was increasing its Palestine land holdings "and thus helping the United Nations in maintaining not only the Jewish population in Pales-

tine but in providing foodstuffs for Metropolitan area have received the armed forces in the Meditercommissions after completing train- ranean."

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# India Congress Chiefs **Begin Talks Today On Independence**

**Discussions on Possible** Showdown With British To Be Held at Wardha

### By A. T. STEELE,

oreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

NEW DELHI, July 6 .- To the ccompaniment of embarrassing acclaim from Axis radio commentators, leaders of the India National Congress are due to begin deliberations today on plans for a new and perhaps decisive showdown with the British on the issue of Indian independence.

Members of the Standing Committee of the Congress have converged on the Central Indian town the of Wardha for their deliberations which are expected to continue for several days. Wardha is the headquarters of Mohandas K. Gandhi, whose grip on the Congress is still so strong that his views are certain to prevail. It may safely be assumed that in the end Gandhi will authorize and carry out any movement which may be decided on. But what that movement will be and whether it will be drastic or mild, Gandhi has not disclosed.

### Views More Moderate.

Gandhi's attitude lately has be- any Axis invasion, but it does not come progressively more moderate deter them from steadfast refusal on the matter of the presence of actively to co-operate in the war British and American forces in effort until India has an independent India. However, he has weakened government. not one whit on his fundamental stand that the formation of an leaders in speeches have warned the independent Indian government is people to prepare for the test and a necessary prerequisite to Congress have hinted as darkly as possible co-operation in the Allied war a renewal of the civil disobedience effort

(Writing in his weekly newspaper Harijan, Gandhi today proposed that India be made free and that United Nations troops be allowed to remain to defend the country against the Japanese.

Press, he proposed that India be relieved of British taxes, authority and financial obligations so that she would be able to start a new national life with non-violence as its "predominant sanction." He said this nonviolence would "express itself in her ambassadors going to the Axis countries not to beg for peace, but to show them the futility of war.") Despite Indian complaints of sup-

pression of free speech, India is one of the few belligerent countries Bound for Russia where it is possible for any one to

own a short-wave radio set and listen in to enemy broadcasts. The consequence is that the Japanese are now directing programs to India from Tokio, Bangkok, Singapore, Penang, Saigon and Batavia while the Germans and Italians also are making a noisy contribution to the torrents of Axis propaganda pouring into this country over the ether channels. The tenor of the Japa-

victory

by

nese broadcasts is that Gandhi is By the Associated Press. doing a swell job and that everybody BERLIN (From German Broadshould support his anti-British camcasts), July 6.-German planes and paign and that in any case India's submarines have sunk nine ships and damaged 10 others in a Russiaday of freedom will come with Axis bound convoy which was attacked

Denounce Grady Report. Saturday in Arctic waters, German The Japs picture the Grady resources reported last night.

port (made to President Roosevelt The high command first announced that six ships were sunk Dr. Henry .F. Grady, chief of United Sttes Technical Mission and 10 damaged in the air and sea to India on his return home early assault on the convoy between Norway's North Cape and Spitzbergen. last month) on Indian industry as an insidious American plan to ex-The Berlin radio later broadcast a DNB report that one submarine ploit India's national wealth for America's profits. The Japs seem which sank one of the ships was to be playing for Hindu sympathy, seen later sinking three other vessels the Italians to be doing their best in the convoy north of Bear Island. to win over the Moslems, while Berjust below the Arctic Circle

Tank-Laden U. S. Vessel

lin is fixing a radio bait for both. The high command communique This Axis propaganda doubtless said the six ships it reported sunk totaled 36,000 tons, including a 7,000pains Gandhi, Indian Congress ton tank-laden American transport. Leader Pandit Jawarharlal Nehru and their colleagues who frequently It listed four ships of 24,000 tons have affirmed that they will oppose destroyed by planes and the other two mentioned in the communique as sunk by submarine.

There was no confirmation of these German claims from any other

source, but they recall a Berlin ac-During the last week Congress count of a five-day air and II-boat attack on a British-American convov in the Arctic late in May. Then the Germans claimed to have sunk

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mum at 6:55 and ending at 7:30.

the direction was uncertain.

The certer was estimated to be

2,600 miles from Washington, but

**Pianos** for Rent Quake 2,600 Miles Away Is Recorded at G. U. Phone Georgetown University reported REPUBLIC vesterday that it recorded a "slight 6212 to moderate" earthquake beginning at 6:37:11 a.m., reaching a maxi-

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18 ships, but all but six ships of this who may be killed in air raids, as great convoy reached Russia safely. well as the injured. The plan is now **Nazis Report Sinking** complete. Emergency reception The Nazi exaggeration, as the places for the bodies of persons British put it, was more than 175 **Nine Ships in Convoy** per cent.

# Air Raid Morgues Set Up, La Guardia Announces

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The estab-**Declared Among Victims;** lishment of emergency reception 10 Damaged, Berlin Says centers to receive the bodies of air- the previous 24 hours, it was ofraid victims was announced yester- ficially reported last night. (This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releas-ing news is likely to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources) day by Mayor La Guardia.

The British said bombs fell over Declaring that he hesitated to a wide area during three raids Satspeak of it, the Mayor advised New urday night. Two attacks were made on an Yorkers in his weekly broadcast to file their names with the Emergency airdrome, one in the morning and Welfare Bureau to expedite the re- the second in the afternoon. It was union of families separated by en- during the second attack that the emy action, and to be fingerprinted two fighters were destroyed. While chasing these fighters to by the Bureau of Emergency Identification to assure identification.

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the sea, the communique said, a "You see," he said, "part of our pilot attacked a formation of Gertask is to locate and identify those man bombers and destroyed one.





killed have been selected already."

Three Nazi Warplanes

Shot Down Over Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, July 6 .- One

German bomber and two fighters

were shot down and several others

were damaged over Malta during

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York City.

Otis street, N.W.; Kenneth T. Shuey, Sixth street S.W.; Samuel Adelman, 1329 Park road N.W.; Roy M. Curtiss, 628 Uorth Carolina avenue S.E.; Russell Joseph Bury, 1523 Twentythird street S.E., and William C. Jews in Palestine Held Phelps, Route 2, Oxon Hill, Md.

**Ex-Reporter** Wins Wings. Chester Clark, 2811 Twentyeighth street N.W., is an aviation Ps the Associated Press. cadet at Maxwell Field, Ala. Cadet Clark was a radio announcer in versity.

First Lt. Albon Hailey, former nouncing \$100,000 had been cabled Washington reporter, won his wings Friday at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga. Lt. Hailey was called to active duty in July, 1941.

William W. Dwyer, 1806 Potomac evenue, S.E., received his wings at the Navy Air Corps Training Center in Miami, Fla. Ensign Dwyer will be stationed at Norfolk, Va., for advanced training

At Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, John F. Severn has been promoted from corporal to sergeant at the Army Air Force bombardment base. Sergt. Severn formerly lived at 1319 Maple View place S.E.

Pvt. Harrison E. Deason, 915 South Washington street, Alexandria, Va. Pvt. Harrison is assigned to a bombardment group for basic training at the Oklahoma City Air Depot and Pvt. Allison M. Poythress, formerly an empolye of the Safeway Food Stores here has been assigned to a repair squadron for general duty.

Other Assignments Listed. Other assignments include the following: Second Lt. James R. Peacock, Silver Spring Md., to the Lincoln (Nebr.) Air Base; Kenyon Weeks Coleman, 4 West Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md., to the naval aviation flight training school at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; First Lt. Richard W. Conway, 3612 New Hampshire avenue N.W., to Fort Bliss, Tex., in a special service unit, and Pvt. Ian Forbes, jr., 1277 New Hampshire avenue N.W., to the Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., as a candidate for a field artillery officer's commission.

Two Washingtonians have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Stuart J. Fuller, jr., 3210 Rodman street N.W., is a weather officer at the Columbia Army Air Base, Columbia, S. C. Lt. Fuller enlisted as an aviation cadet in June, 1941, after graduating from Rensselear Polytechnic Institute. Lt. William H. Waikart. 2000 Thirty-seventh street S.E., has exchanged his gold bars for silver ones at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is assigned to the Ninth Quartermaster Battalion in charge of motor maintenance. Ernest W. Shirmer, 2130 O street,

At Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., 11 Capts. George E. Wagoner, 1340 men from Washington and vicinity Kennedy street N.W.; John L. Dowstarted training in the Army Air rick, 5314 First street N.W.; Ruth-Forces Technical Training School. ven K. Smith, 3726 Connectivut ave-They are: Pvts. Jack Kaplowitz, 710 nue. First Lts. James G. Orborne, 5210 Andover road. Chevy Chase. 1230 Meigs street N.E.; Melvin P. Md.; James D. Griffin, 3900 Con-Jones, 494 G street S.W.; Hike H. nectcut avenue; Robert M. Snyder, Bagdasian, 1406 Harvard street 2302 Forty-first street N.W. Second N.W.; Dante A. Zagami, 1017 C Lts. Grier C. Bovard, jr., formerly street S.E.; Fred Schwaner, 625 of the Mayflower Hotel, and Charles T. Barnes, 601 South Carlin Spring Road, Arlington, Va.

of Clifton Terrace has been pro-

Two executives of Pennsylvania-

Central Airlines here have been

given leaves of absence to enter

the service to Frederick R. Craw-

ford, executive vice president, and

James D. Henry, assistant to the

president, have joined the Air Serv-

ice Command of the Army Air

Forces as captain and first lieu-

The following men from the

# Determined to Halt Foe

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The Jews of Palestine are "calm and deter-Norfolk, Va.; Frederick, Md., and mined, and they will not permit the Pittsburgh, before he enlisted. He enemy to pass," Dr. Israel Goldstein, attended George Washington Uni- president of the Jewish National Fund, declared vesterday in an-



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Exceed Output Schedule By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 6 .- Russia's central Caucasian oil fields in June produced "scores of thousands of tons" in excess of their charted national defense program, Tass said yesterday. Output was up sharply over May.

Besides supplying the Russian military uninterruptedly, the wells also produced sufficient quantities for mechanized farming, the agency

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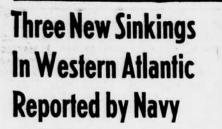


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# Big U. S. Vessel With Survivors From Two Other Ships Torpedoed

### By the Associated Press.

Three newly-reported ship sinkings in the Western Atlantic, coupled with 20 reported last week, put at 340 today the unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press of United Nations' and neutral merchant ship losses in that area since Pearl Harbor.

A large American merchantman loaded with survivors of two other torpedoed craft was reported yesterday to have gone down before submarine attacks off the coast of South America, while a smaller American vessel was reported sunk off the Northern Coast of the Dominican Republic.

Nineteen survivors of a third ship -a United Nations merchantman torpedoed in the Western Atlanticwere landed yesterday at an Eastern Canadian port. Crewmen said an undetermined number of mates had been lost.

18 Lost on Large Vessel. Casualties of the other two new sinkings were 18 lost of 110 aboard the big United States vessel, and eight missing of 22 aboard the smaller craft.

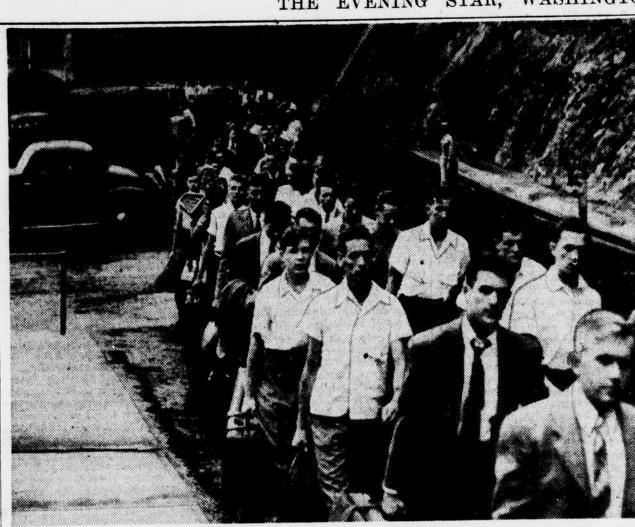
crammed beyond lifeboat capacity with the survivors of two torpedoed vessels, was sunk June 15, but not before a courageous Navy officer aboard and were lost. Second Ofgave up his life to fire at the attack- ficer Harlan Soeten of Philadeling submarine.

Seven hours earlier, Capt. Eric of the radioman and knew the of-Johansen had halted the ship to ficer only as Lt. Kammerer of Philapick up 63 men adrift in lifeboats, delphia. and 110 men in all were standing by when the first torpedo struck.

Losses included nine of those who the ship he managed to fire about had survived the previous sinkings, three shots at the sub with the help six of the ship's regular crew and of the first officer, who didn't know anything about the gun." three Navy gunners.

Thirty crewmen, eight gunners and At least 273 seamen and passengers the rest of the survivors were picked were lost in recent submarine atup after 18 hours adrift in over- tacks reported last week. crowded lifeboats and liferafts.

but Capt. Johansen, first Officer'3 Panamanian, 1 Norwegian, 1 ing week-end



WEST POINT, N. Y .- FUTURE OFFICERS ARRIVE AT "POINT"-Carrying their luggage, members of the largest class of first-year men to enter the United States Military Academy march away from the West Point railroad station to begin a life of study and training to become -Wide World Photo. officers.

The big American merchantman, George Collings of New York, the Yugoslavian, 1 Brazilian and 1 which 83 business establishments radioman and the Navy officer in Latvian.

Seven of these went down off the charge of the gun crew remained United States East Coast, bringing the war total for that section to 143; eight were sunk in the Caribphia, said he did not know the name bean for a total of 109; three more in the Gulf of Mexico made that war figure 28 and two off South

America brought that total to 22. "That lieutenant was a real man," No sinkings were reported last week Mr. Soeten said. "After we had left in Canadian waters.

Costa Ricans Stage Riot; Damage 83 Axis Shops

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 6 (AP). -Anti-Axis feeling, fanned by the torpedoing of the United States freighter San Pablo in Puerto

Of the 20 sinkings announced dur-When the torpedo struck an order ing the week of June 28-July 4, 11 Limon Harbor last Thursday, reto abandon ship came immediately, were United States ships, 2 British, mained at high pitch today followdemonstrations in

owned by Germans and Italians were damaged.

Police broke up the demonstrations and patrolled the streets to prevent further disorders.

dores were killed when the San Pablo was sunk at her dock by a submarine which sneaked into the harbor.



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# Gen. Dargue's Body **Is Found Near Plane** Lost in December

Pilot's Remains Nearby; Army Transport Crashed In High Sierras

By the Associated Press. MARCH FIELD, Calif., July 6 .--Army officials announced last night that the bodies of Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue and Capt. James G. wreckage May 7. Leavitt, killed with six others in the crash of an Army transport plane last December 12, had been found See that grin on the man in the

moon? He's going to buy a War near the scene of the accident high bond soon. on Kidd Mountain near Bigpine,

Gen. Dargue was commanding general of the 1st Air Force, with headquarters at Mitchel Field, N.Y. Recovery of the two bodies left but one remaining victim of the crash missing. He was Sergt. Stephen Hoffman of March Field. The plane was en route from Phoenix, Ariz., to Hamilton Field.

### officers, three other officers and two enlisted men. They were: Col. Charles W. Bundy and Lt. Col. George W. Ricker, Wasshington; Maj. Hugh F. McCaffery, Mitchel Field; Pvt. Samuel J. Van Hamm, jr., Fort Col-

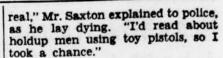
Capt. Leavitt of Riverside, Calif., Clerk Thinks Pistol Toy,

Loses Life to Bandit

lins, Colo., and Twin Falls, Idaho; First Lt. Homer C. Burns, co-pilot, Riverside; Sergt. Hoffman and Capt. Leavitt. Instrumental in helping find the

place was George B. Burns of Spokane, Wash., father of Lt. Burns. Determined to find his son's body. Mr. Burns organized his own searching party and finally sighted the

presumably was piloting the ship. Passengers in the plane with Gen.





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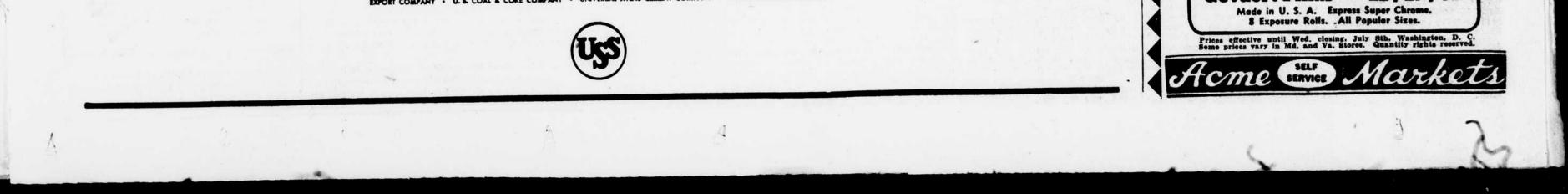
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# **Fierce Battles Fought Around Belgorod** And Volchansk

Soviet Armies Fighting **Desperately to Stem** Nazi Offensive

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 6.-Russia's defending armies sought desperately today to stem an offensive aimed beyond the important Don River and the strategic city of Voronezh on the Moscow-Rostov Railway.

The bloody struggle which has developed into a full-scale Nazi offensive is taking place in a rough triangle, with Kursk and Kharkov in the west and Voronezh in the east as its points. The flercest fighting is in progress around the cities of Belgorod and Volchansk in the Kharkov corner.

Russian dispatches told of stubborn fighting around these two cities and said the Germans had succeeded in driving a wedge into their lines in the Belgorod sector, but the government said the Germans suffered heavy losses under a Russian flank attack.

Fierce Battles Reported.

During the night "fierce engagements" continued in the Kursk, Belgorod and Volchansk sectors, the Belgorod and Volchansk sectors, the Soviet midday communique said, adding that Red Army tankmen had wiped out a regiment of German Provided by U. S. wiped out a regiment of German infantry and an artillery unit in "sanguinary battles" near Kursk.

In another sector, presumably near Belgorod or Volchansk, Russian airmen destroyed several dozens of German tanks and more than 70 trucks with infantry and brought down 14 German planes, the communique said. Tankmen were reported to have killed more than 600 Germans and destroyed much equipment

Russian resistance was stiffening in the Kursk region where the Red Army's heaviest tanks were being thrown into the battle, late dispatches from the front said. But the weight of the German mechanized forces was not minimized.

However, the tenor of the reports was that the danger to strategic to Washington last November by Voronezh appeared to have diminished somewhat.

(In London, observers described the situation on the Russian front as "potentially very serious," and said German reports that they had reached and crossed the Don might be true).

More than 300 Germans were reported killed in two days of fighting near Leningrad.

Furious Attacks by Nazis. Southeast of Kursk, the Germans to the effect that, according to inwere attacking furiously and in- formation at the disposal of the cessantly with a force estimated American Government, Germany at more than 150,000 men by the was preparing to attack the Soviet Soviet high command. The Rus- Union sians reported these attacks had been repelled, but the Germans apparently were throwing every available reserve into the bitter struggle to smash eastward toward the Don. Signs of exhaustion among the German troops fighting at Belgorod and Volchansk were apparent, Soviet dispatches said. Many of these troops had been brought hastily from the rear or other fronts, it was reported. These reports told of one division of motorized inan attack on a narrow front two days ago. While last night's Soviet communique indicated that the German onslaught had been slowed up near Kursk, it emphasized the bitterness of battle and indicated it was continuing in full fury. The fighting southeast of Kursk was in its ninth day with the Germans reported using five infantry, four tank and Novikov." two motorized divisions.



BRITISH PUSH ROMMEL BACK, HAMMER HIS SUPPLY LINES—British desert fighters attacked Axis forces in the El Alamein area and forced them to retreat for the second successive day, Cairo reported today. Map indicates how Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's long supply lines across Libya and Egypt are under heavy air bombardment by Allied planes. -A. P. Wirephoto.

U. S., British, Soviet

**Threats Curbed War** 

**Oumansky Denies** 

'Calumny,' Former Soviet Envoy Says of Charge He Gave Tip on Reich Plan

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 6 .- Tass, official Russian news agency, circulated

the United States, that he had passed on to the German Charge D'Affaires in Washington advance information from the State Departthe Soviet Union.

Maxim Litvinoff. German-Russian hostilities started June 22, last year. The statement circulated by Tass

"The American magazine Ladies'

to the then German Charge D'Affaires in Washington the contents of a statement made to me

tinent

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942.

### **British Are Repulsed** In Attack in Egypt, **Italians** Declare Alexandria, Suez and By RICHARD MOWRER. **Port Said Reported** Onicaro Dally News. Bombed by Planes BRITISH 8th ARMY HEAD- night air attacks. QUARTERS, July 6 .- The battle for By the Associated Press. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), July 6.-An attack by British armored forces on the Egyptian front has been repulsed, the Italian

high command said today. It reported "activity of motorized and armored elements and lively action of opposed artillery" and said Alexandria, Suez and Port Said were bombed by Axis aircraft. "Axis air formations machinegunned and dispersed troop forma-

tions and vehicle columns," the daily war bulletin said. "A great number of motor vehicles were set on fire and badly damaged." Twelve "enemy aircraft" were re-

ported shot down in air combats and the high command said four Italian aircraft failed to return to their bases. Miccaba airdrome on Malta was bombed again and German fight-

study of floor strengths and did not ers shot down one Spitfire, the war know whether his boiler plant would bulletin said It reported a single British plane "Then I made the remark they "dropped a few bombs" yesterday needed to get some good engineers," at Lentini, Sicily, but caused neither casualties nor damage.

wind drive in which the Axis

Africa Corps swept 330 miles

from Libya to the sandy ap-

proaches of the fertile Nile

The fighting "assumed a particu-

larly violent aspect in the south-

eastern sector, where the fighting is now localized," the high com-

mand said of the El Alamein en-

Equipment Brought Up.

and Germans were "bringing up all

necessary fighting means to over-

Press accounts said the Italians

Resistance Stiffens. British resistance in the El Alamein sector has stiffened, the high

command said yesterday. Il Giornale d'Italia said the Britconcentrated various troops ish units from the Nile delta and "various divisions from the Near and and said that he had received Mr. Middle East at the front during the Davidson's resignation several weeks last few days." Among these was a fresh Indian division moved in from

Senator Gillette declared returns Iraq. from the Nation-wide scrap rubber United States and British subcollection demonstrated the "acute marines were reported concentrated need" for development of all possible in the Mediterranean to disrupt

Axis supply routes. Full returns are not in, but Secretary of the Interior Ickes reported (For the secon successive day Tuesday that only 218,998 tons were the Italian communique spoke of repulsing "repeated enemy counsalvaged in the first week of the ter-attacks" and failed to mention drive, which has been extended to specific gains after the whirl-

**Room for Oil Interests.** 

"Estimates of the amount of scrap rubber which might be recovered played her whole military strength ranged from 400,000 tons, made by Government officials, to the 10,000,opposition to Japan's Eastern Asiatic 000-ton estimate of a New York rubplans in the first instance had to ber dealer," Senator Gillette said. "It appears doubtful now that even the minimum figure will be at-

provide sufficient steam.

Arthur B. Newhall, rubber coordinator for WPB, also was slated to appear before the committee tonever acquiesced in the fact that in day. Mr. Newhall reported yesterday that the synthetic rubber program, which envisions a possible

come the British." Il Gioarnale maximum annual production of d'Italia claimed the central posi-800,000 tons by the end of 1943, tions at El Alamein had been at only the right and

# **New Zealanders' Raid Spreads** Moonlight Havoc Among Foe

**Bayonet Attack Is Made in Desert on** Italians' Rear; Own Losses Negligible

too tired to be thrilled by anything. War Correspondent of The Star and it seems, and their condition was made worse by ceaseless day and

German infantry losses, incidental Egypt seems to be swinging in favor | ly, appear to have been very high of the British at least momentarily German prisoners taken appear tired

and what three days ago was a like the Italians, according to retouch-and-go situation appears now ports of eyewitnesses. It appears that much less tricky. Thanks above all some of the German reinforcements to the Allied air forces, the New recently flown from Europe consist Zealanders and the South Africans, of young, inexperienced soldiers.

the die of battle has turned. Drain on Manpower. Not only has the enemy been stopped, but there are signs that the Axis forces feel themselves not ago when two of several German strong enough and too battered from the air to maintain their present positions in the El Alamein area. 31 and 32, but conscripted only last They may stay put, nonetheless, if they expect reinforcements, but it seems to be the British imperial so late the two Germans replied, forces which lately are doing most of the attacking.

On Saturday night the New Zealanders made a moonlight bayonet attack on the enemy's rear, killing many Italians and spreading moonlight panic while they themselves suffered only two casualties. The New Zealanders made a forced march in the dark and when they reached attack positions lay down and waited until the moon came up at 2 a.m. The moon revealed the is nowhere near as active in the bivouacs of the silent camp which daytime.

turned out to be Italian. Launched Bayonet Attack. The New Zealanders launched but flyers these days are operating

a bayonet attack and the Italians with an intensity which probably never had a chance to know just what hit them-as the New Zea- of Britain. Night-time Wellington landers' low casualty figure indicates. Probably the attack has bers since the bigger Liberators have worse the Italian morale come to the Near East-concentrate made which reportedly is very brittle with use of flares on some targets owing largely to the Allies' terrific air attacks.

On Thursday the New Zealanders had taken 370 Italian prisoners with 30 guns and 30 vehicles on the edge

of the Qattera depression. The prisoners said they were on a ration of about a pint of water a day compared with a quart for the Germans.

From the exhausted state of the prisoners when taken it appears that the speed of the enemy advance from the Egyptian frontier was such that the normal exuberance and

prisoners captured by the South Africans turned out to be Jews aged January. When asked why, being of

military age, they were conscripted "But we are Jews!" The Allied air effort to stem the

enemy continues on a stupendous scale. Reports from the ground forces at the front indicate that the enthusiasm of the army has never before been so great for what the Royal Air Force, the South African Air Force and Royal Australian Air Forces are doing to hamper the enemy. British planes are continually in the air whereas the Luftwaffe

British and American air strength has been campaigning for the nomis not yet as large as it should be, ination for several weeks.

has not been seen since the battle bombers-now called medium bomwhich the daytime Boston members of SAAF and the Baltimores of the RAF go for: Enemy concentrations

at the front. The Consolidateds of the United States Army Air Forces and the RAF cousin, the Liberators, do their stuff at night and their targets generally are towns and ports. North bombers these days have a habit of coming low and machine-gunning

the scene of their bombing. Spirit of Heady Elation. Fighter pilots now have a pretty good stubble on their chins. Once thrill of the advance never had a in a while they are able to swish chance to come to the surface. The some sand off their faces and necks, pace was so terrific the men were but they certainly are not the kind

of faces you see on recruiting posters. Their makeup consists of a young beard, old underwear, top ripped across the back, a pair of slacks held up by suspenders, and goggles. That is the way these pilots look when they fly off into action. The way they feel is evident mostly to the enemy.

A spirit of heady elation seems to dominate these flying, fighting men -maybe something akin to the spirit that existed among the Britishers during the battle of Britain, from the fire fighters on London's rooftops to men fighting in the sky.

Strangely, the enemy air activity is very slight in the daytime except for Stukas at the front lines and increased air activity at Malta, where Spitfires are fighting and flying hard.

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# The war's drain on Hitler's man-power was indicated here a few days Neely Enters West Virginia **Race for Senate Seat**

Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 8.-Gov. Matthew M. Neely, veteran of 24 years' legislative experience in Washington, yesterday formally entered West Virginia's Democratic primary contest seeking to return to the United States Senate seat he vacated in 1941 to take over the

State government. Gov. Neely disclosed that he had filed his certificate of candidacy with West Virginia's Secretary of State William S. O'Brien, before leaving for Washington Friday.

By his action, Gov. Neely takes the field against former Gov. H. G. Kump of Elkins, bitter factional foe of the Neely administration, who

# **Deaths Reported**

Deaths Reported Margaret M. Perry, 78, 7131 Chestnut st. Alice B. Ford. 77. Mariboro. Md. Leonidas W. Nichols. 69. 1414 16th st. Katherine Brogan. 61. 4436 49th st. Rose Loventhal. 60, 1522 7th st. Marry J. Bradley. 55, 107 Eye st. Murray Bmirin. 23. Brookiyn. N. Y. Lottie C. Thompson. 70, 413 8th st. s.W. Ida Barker. 68, 1350 Jackson st. n.e. Frances A. Reed. 67. 724 3rd st. s.W. William H. Fitshugh. 64. 813 3rd st. Josephine Easton. 56, 1331 Huntoon et. s.W. William H. Fitshugh. 64. 813 3rd st. Josephine Easton. 56, 1331 Huntoon et. s.W. William H. Citabueh. 64. Arlinston. Va. Bertha Beil, 45. 2335 Ainser pl. s.e. Gladys Jackson. 27. 1322 Fis. sve. Estelle Holton. 15. 222 Canal st. s.W. Clars A. Barnes. 90, 3421 Mass. ave. Estilla M. Gage. 79. 1851 Ingleside terrace. Byford E. Long. 70, 316 East Capitol st. George Ralston. 66. 1614 C st. n.e. Edward T. O'Des. 66. 616 M st. s.W. Walter L. Hagen. 64. 212 E st. n.e. Thomas A. Eheahin. 63. 1022 Epring road. Henry Ratcliffe. 68. 619 4th st. s.W. Valter G. Ingledue. 24. 320 14th st. s.W. Walter Boyd. 71. 1007 4th st. Anna Anderson. 45. 80 K st. Charles R. Hicks. 2. Bel Alton. Md.

Just by KEEPING WELL You can help win this war!

In China, Japs Say **Refrained From Utilizing** Power, Tokio Dispatch By the Associated Press.

abroad today a denial by Constantine Oumansky, former Ambassador to ment on Germany's plans to attack into consideration.

Oumansky was replaced as envoy

follows: Home Journal has published an article the authors of which allege that while I was Soviet Ambassado to the United States I communicated

early in 1941 by Mr. Sumner Welles

On Nazi Radio Says later. BERLIN (from German broadcasts), July 6 .- The German radio broadcast a Tokio dispatch today saying that in five years of war with sources China, Japan refrained from using

her full power because potential threats from the United States, Britain and Russia had to be taken On the eve of the Japanese-Chinese "incident" which started on Friday.

July 7, 1937, a German correspondent in Tokio wrote: "The fact is that Japan never dis-

against Chiang Kai-shek because be taken into account by the Japanese general staff.

tained." "From the sea Japan always was threatened by England and the United States and on land by her traditional opponent, Russia, which Manchukuo Japan had created a powerful base on the Asiatic con-

tween Soviet and Japanese forces in the estimate of 1943, the end of 1943, the set considerably less" than

Dr. Rogers said. "They were asking a loan of \$500,000 to build a 40,000ton plant and I estimated it would cost at least \$1,000,000." Dr. Rogers said he estimated that with a 5 per cent fee it would cost the company \$50,000 for engineers to draft the plans. He denied recommending Mr. Davidson for the job

### Four Points Retaken.

With this mobile equipment, the fighting moved swiftly from one point to another and Russian battlefront dispatches reported that a Russian counterattack had recaptured four inhabited points in the Kursk region.

The Red Army was reported to be holding strongly on the German block any attempted junction of armies striving to push northeastward from Belgorod and Volchansk. Voronezh, the apparent objective of the Nazi drive, is about 130 miles east of Kursk. It is the capital of Voronezh province and has a population of about 212,000.

# David L. Waldron, 52, FSA Attorney, Dies

David L. Waldron, 52, attorney with the Federal Security Agency for the last eight years, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home at 611 Pershing drive, Silver Spring. Born in Greensburg, Pa., Mr.

Waldron was a graduate of Harvard Law School and of Georgetown University. During the World War he served overseas as an Infantry captain.

Council, Knights of Columbus, and

Besides his widow, Mrs. Collette B. Waldron, he is survived by five children, Royanne Martin, Sally Ann, Aletha, David, jr., and Betty. Four sisters, Mrs. J. Schuman of Latrobe, Pa.; Mrs. Harry Bennett of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Howard Taylor of Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. Maurice Dalton of Wisconsin, and a brother. Rovanne Waldron of California, also survive.

# Memorial Organ Given **Presbyterian Church**

The George Whitney White memorial organ, present to New York Avenue Presbyterian Church by Mrs. White, was dedicated yesterday at the morning service before an overflow congregation.

Presentation for Mrs. White was made by Francis E. Hildebrand, vice president of the National Metropolitan Bank, and the organ was accepted for the church by the pastor, Dr. Peter Marshall, and by Lt. William B. Willard, U. S. N. R.

"Without going into some other ern border of Manchukio, and in 1939 incorrect statements contained in near Nomonhan, on the northwestthe article in question I declare that ern frontier, as well as severe antithere is, of course, not a shadow of truth in the allegations that I communicated that statement of Mr. Sumner Welles to anybody but my government. "I am disgusted by this calumny.

I think, though, that there are nowadays few credulous people in the United States who would believe fantry which lost 1,200 dead during such malicious fabrications so widely circulated in days past with the purpose of hindering that better mutual

understanding which has now been reached between our two countries."

# Russia (Continued From First Page.)

was "Deputy Army Leader Gen.

Vast quantities of Soviet war material were reported seized or destroyed following the fall of the Crimean naval base. These were said to include 467 guns, 26 tanks, 824 machine guns, 758 minethrowers, 86 anti-tank guns and 69 anti-aircraft guns.

The Germans reported that the Russians have started an offensive right near Kursk in an effort to of their own with strong forces above Orel, Southwest of Moscow. these Axis forces with the German Many Russian tanks were declared destroyed in this still-raging battle. Bridgeheads already have been set up on the eastern side of the Don, was stated officially, by German forces which drove to the river after smashing through Soviet defenses between Kharkov and Kursk.

The Germans declared a number of Red Army units had been encircled and "now face destruction." They dismissed Soviet tank counterattacks as of no consequence.

Haifa Has Raid Alarm

for lost

be concerned about."

HAIFA, Palestine, July 6 (AP) .--Mr. Simms May 5 and informed Mr. This British Eastern Mediterranean Simms that the machinery he had port had a short air raid alarm | acquired would not."hold together." yesterday which sent ground de- and that it was inadequate. Mr. fenses into action. No bombs were dropped, however.

1938 near Changkufeng, on the eastauthorized.

Senator Gillette said testimony to date indicated the agricultural proc-Japanese economic measures by others, but he emphasized that Great Britain and the United States corn belt Senators had no thought but he emphasized that and Cairo.

gers coming from these countries. "We just want to enlist all sources "These facts particularly explain of supply as quickly as we can," he that the Japanese advance in China said. had to come to a standstill after Senator Norris said the unexpect-

initial big successes." edly low scrap collection total makes more impressive the idea that we must resort to all practicable Rubber means" to get material for tires.

(Continued From First Page.)

of Washington has placed in the of 700,000 tons of synthetic rubber Congressional Record a communicawhich he believed sufficient to cover tion in which Henry B. Carstensen, essential needs master of the Washington State Scrap Drive Cited. "But this bill," he protested, "goes Grange, said development of the

grain method had been held up by far beyond that. You may provide the WPB's refusal to grant prior for production of much more rubber ities on needed materials to groups Brought Up, Nazis Say by use of critical materials needed willing to start production with in the war effort and for nontheir own capital. essential driving, if you please.

Lowered cost estimates of the syn-"We believe that production of thetic program result in part from more than 800,000 tons of synthetic that WPB calls the "strip-teasing" rubber, for instance, would be takof specifications - substitution of ing away needed materials." Declaring he was "jealous" of the cheaper and more plentiful mate-

rials for steel plates, copper and integrity of the WPB, Mr. Nelson other scarce metals in plant consaid he was "shocked when charges struction-and in part from the natwere made" by Harold Simms, repural reduction of cost a ton because resenting a group interested in of mass production. establishing a rubber reclaiming Despite the driblets of synthetic plant in Fort Worth, Tex. Mr. already coming in, a survey of the Simms informed the subcommittee rubber situation at this time shows

cost him \$50,000 to have his plans for the motorist. redrafted, and that a WPB official

offered to take two weeks off to do Colombian Survey Shows

More Rubber Than Expected

nothing immediately encouraging

Rogers Denies Charges. NEW YORK, July 6 (AP) .- Dr. Al-Dr. Harry S. Rogers, chief of the rubber branch, declared Mr. Simms' vestimony was a fabric of "misstatements, innuendo and falsehoods." Dr. Rogers said he and J. H. Davidson, then an industrial specialist for the board, had conferred with

June 19 that he was told it would

the job for half that price.

Simms had no floor layout of the machinery, Mr. Rogers added, no

left wings were holding. The British were said to have

Valley.)

gagement.

mustered all available tanks, even ess was quicker and cheaper than those in workshops in Alexandria

Great Britain and the United States showed that Japan could never ig-nore the possibility of serious dan-from the field. added. The Italians said the desperate

British stand was being made in order to prepare a new line of defense in the Nile Delta. In the land fighting, "several American tanks were destroyed," the

Italian high command added. "Strip Tease" Specifications. The Italians claimed that re-Representative Coffee, Democrat, peated bombings behind the British lines had disrupted enemy supply routes and that "not one supply route of the British forces has been spared.

# Strong British Reserves

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 6 (AP) .- The high command reported today that in Egypt the battle "for the El Alamein position is progressing" and military informants elaborated that "the enemy has managed to bring up strong reserves." The military sources said further

that British positions at the Egyptian outpost 65 miles west of Alexandria "consist of strong fortifications." (This was a big reduction of previous Axis claims-by the Italians that El Alamein had been captured by the Germans that its fortifications had been breached.) The German communique said Axis planes bombed British tank and motor concentrations and raided the Alexandria and Port Said

fonso Lopez, President-elect of Co- harbor areas. lombia, declared yesterday that DNB dispatches from the Egyp-American experts are studying the tion front said "numerous United possibilities of rubber production States armored cars" were destroyed from wild rubber plants in Colombia. in the repulse of a British counter-Arriving here from Miami, Dr. attack launched "against a point Lopez said at a press conference where the Axis troops had succeeded that a survey of his country's wild in penetrating the El Alamein posirubber had shown that there was tion

"more than had been anticipated." The American armored cars were The President-elect, who will take employed too soon and driven by office August 7, said he could not crews unfamiliar with these types," predict that the increase would sub-DNB said, reporting that the cars stantially relief the rubber shortage were shelled by German anti-aircraft guns put to anti-tank gun use.

the National Grange made public yesterday a letter to chairmen of (Continued From First Page.) House and Senate Appropriations and Agriculture Committees conwith sugar and gasoline rationing tending ceiling price changes were necessary because Mr. Henderson's "policy resulted in prices so low for farmers that they could not cover the cost of harvesting."

It asked an investigation, saying, "The truth is that the program is unworkable and it has become necessary to modify it in order to maintain production.

The clothing order, effective Saturday, is designed to relieve the squeeze on retailers without boosting the cost to consumers. The result, OPA said, would be to permit the maintenance of existing retail prices without bringing about a de-

The roll-back" on manufacturers wholesalers-which requires and them to absorb a larger share of cost increases in the industry-is accomplished by pushing back the base ceiling price dates to various periods earlier than March, then permitting specified percentages markups to reflect increases in costs instead of expanding it to 66,000 as of materials, trimmings and labor. This method applies to retailers in

the sale of topcoats and overcoats

# "Wave goodbye to Dr. Cross, darling"

# **FOLLOW THESE 5** RULES Learn them, practice them - help in this

practical way to keep yourself in fighting trim. A hundred million well Americans can't lose!

1. Eat right

Milk, butter, eggs, fish, meat, cheese, beans and peas, fruit, green leafy vegetables and the yellow ones, whole-grain or enriched cereals and bread-these are the key foods. Eat plenty of them. And eat 3 meals a day!

# 2. Get your rest

Regularity counts most. You can't catch up on lost sleep or missed relaxation! Try to keep on a regular schedule every day. Take it easy for a little while after lunch and dinner. Go to bed on time, get up on time.

# 3. See your doctor

### once a year

You have your car checked and serviced every thousand miles. Do as much for your body. Physicians can prevent many diseases and illnesses for both children and grownups nowadays. Give your doctor a chance now, BEFORE you get sick. Go to see him!

# 4. Keep clean

Plenty of baths, lots of soap. Clean hands, clothes, houses, beds! Get fresh air, sunshine. Drink lots of water.

# 5. "Play" some each day

Romp with the family, visit with friends, take walks, play games-or do whatever you like to give your mind and body a change from the daily grind on

He was a member of Rosensteel U. S. Tank Expert, Given Up council, Knights of Columbus, and of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Church in Silver Spring. For Lost, Appears in Cairo In Desert Helping British Forces

### CAIRO, July 6 .- His shaggy gray the western desert, helping the Brit- months. hair powdered with the dust of the ish with their tanks and winning desert, Master Sergt. George L. Sea- praise for valorous acts over and strom, U. S. A., strolled into the above the line of his technical duty. American ordnance office here re-

Everybody was relieved, for the Egyptian border. lanky, raw-boned professional sol-

dier, 20 years in the Army, is one models. The officers listened eagerly stay on. to his story

Not all of it was made public- know exactly where he was born, but for example, how it happened that he thinks it was some now extinct Sergt. Seastrom's "dog tag" (identi- lumber camp near the Wisconsin-

Master Sergt. Seastrom Safe After Weeks

while, Sergt. Seastrom was deep in eration of the OPA for the next 12

experts who have been helping the nightly. He could have returned to and administer rationing with the

Sergt. Seastrom, about 40, doesn't

of Fort Capuzzo on the Libyan-

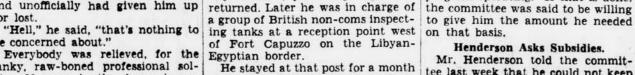
He stayed at that post for a month while the Germans and Italians of the best of the United States tank bombed and strafed Fort Capuzzo hold down rents in 366 defense areas

British with their American-made Cairo anytime, but he preferred to

The late Mr. White was treasurer fication disc) had been found in the Minnesota border. He has a wife \$161,000,000.



cently, saluted and addressed him- was unable to start its Gen. Grant self to officers who had been worry- tank, so Sergt. Seastrom worked his he must have to keep the present ing over his whereabouts for weeks way forward; put things right and program operating. If that is done.



orders which many legislators felt was reflected in House action in cutting to \$75,000,000 the \$161,000.-000 Budget Bureau request for op-

Members said the Senate com-

in the United States.

mittee, considering a plea that it restore the House cut, had insisted During one battle, a British crew that Mr. Henderson produce figures to show exactly how many employes and unofficially had given him up returned. Later he was in charge of the committee was said to be willing

Prices

### Henderson Asks Subsidies.

terioration in quality of apparel. tee last week that he could not keep the lid on 10,000 individual prices. 34,576 employes now on his staff. The \$75,000,000 appropriation approved by the House would necessitate cutting this staff to 32,000 he proposed to do with the requested

of the church about 30 years, presi-dent of the National Metropolitan over to American authorities on living at Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Henderson also has asked and of tropical weight clothing Congress to approve subsidies to which were not being offered for Bank 25 years, and was noted for June 15. Sergt. Seastrom then had He came to the Near East a year industries which, because of higher sale generally during the March been in the desert on his own for ago in the first group of Americans his interest in civic affairs and charone month, nursing the tank engines to teach the British how to operate costs, cannot operate under present base period. In addition, the form**itable** organizations. and service the Honey and Gen. price ceilings. Authorizing last week ulas apply to all clothing sold by Mrs. White was present at the he has come to love like babies. After the tag had been turned in, Grant tanks. He has seen service a 15 per cent increase in prices "tailors to the trade" and "madeservice. usually an ominous sign, messages in India and throughout the Near of canned fruits, he said it was to-measure" shops. These establish-The road to victory is paved with to the roving technician had gone East. His work probably has saved necessary because of lack of such ments take orders and measure-War bonds-not just good inten- unanswered and Sergt. Seastrom was thousands of dollars worth of equipsubsidies ments, but do not themselves man-Taking issue with Mr. Henderson, ufacture the garments. unofficially considered lost. Mean- ment and many lives.

"Parents in Wartime." Send 5# to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Ask for Children's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor publication No. 282.)

WANT TO KNOW SOMETHING that you

Nearly one-third of all our physicians,

dentists, and nurses are going to war. The

time of the remaining civilian medical

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sense rules of health, we will save millions of

man-days of war work and save untold amounts

(SPECIAL NOTE TO PARENTS: War puts a strain on

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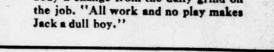
Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of the Journal of

can do to hurry the victory we all want

so much? Just keep well.

forces is limited.

of human misery."



Life insurance has provided the means to keep millions of Americans in health and security. This message is one way life insurance companies believe they can help you to help win this war. Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.



**PRODUCTION EXHIBIT OPENS**—Frances Shibley, 3114 Mount Pleasant street N.W., looks at a group of photographs of American tanks being used by the British. She was at today's opening of an exhibition of photographs of Great Britain's war weapons at the Natural History Building of the Smithsonian Institution. -Star Staff Photo.

# Only One of Every 200 U.S. Held Ignoring Convoyed Ships Lost, Primary Lesson Of World War **British General Says**

Top Salary in England, After Taxes, Can't Exceed \$20,000, He Reports

In the battle to maintain Great Britain's lifelines, fewer than one in every 200 of the thousands of British ships convoyed has been lost, Lt. Gen. Gordon Nevil Macready, head of the British Army staff in Washington and member of the Chiefs of Staffs, said today.

**Total Effort Demands Full Integration** By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 6 -Many of those responsible for a

Virginia Institute Told

maximum war effort in this country "have failed to learn the first lesson of the last war and the most obvious lesson to be drawn from the experience of other belligerents in taffs, said today. Gen. Macready was speaking at he opening this noon of an exhibi-of America, declared today.

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Ground Beef Red Jacket2 1bs. 35c	Veal Liver1b. 69c
Spiced Lunch Meat 1b. 22c	Beef Kidneys <sup>1b.</sup> 17c
Loaf Cheese 15. 15c	Pork Liver1b. 19c

the opening this no tion of photographs of British war weapons at the natural history building of the Smithsonian Institution.

"In addition," he added, "the British Navy has inflicted severe punishment on the enemy's forces and has sunk five and a quarter million tons of enemy merchant ships.'

\$20,000 Top Net Income.

Pointing to the high cost of modern warfare, Gen. Macready asserted that approximately 60 per cent of Great Britain's total national income is going directly into the war effort.

"No one can make a fortune this time out of the war," he said, "and no matter how much his gross income may be, it is virtually impossible for any one to have more than \$20,000 left after paying his taxes

for the year." In 1939, the officer told his audi-ence, only about \$10,000,000 was collected in income tax from approximately 1,000,000 weekly wage earners. By 1941 there were 5,250,000 taxed workers, contributing \$500,000,000 to the war.

Paying tribute to these workers in the war's production lines, Gen. Macready said: "Just as it is the man behind the gun or the man in the tank who can ultimately only win a war, it is the man and woman in the factory who has to make the weapons of war."

Two of Every Three at Work. "Two out of every three people between 14 and 65 are now working full time in the armed forces, for civilian defense or in war industry." the officer said. "This is the equivalent of mobilizing about 60,000,000 people in the United States."

Great Britain's war production drive has benefited considerably from scrap collection drives, according to Gen. Macready.

"We have already collected about metal scrap, which is enough to Peace." build 800 destroyers."

'Find' on Drottningholm **Reported by Passenger** 

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 6 .-- A passenger released yesterday from man of Har Sinai Congregation the diplomatic ship Drottningholm Baltimore. expressed the belief that the investigators "had found what they were

looking for."

(France) hotel man, said on leaving Now Sits in Jail the ship with his wife, Marguerite, By the Associated Press. that the Government agents board-TACOMA, Wash.-Edward Juntti. ed the vessel with "stern faces," 35, was sentenced to 20 days in but "after several hours they looked happy instead of grim. Appar- jail-so he could spend the time

ently they had found what they sitting down. were looking for." He remained sitting when "The No comment was forthcoming Star Spangled Banner" was played from the agents. in a tavern. Other customers

The investigation was denounced stood; Juntti remained sitting. The as "a great scandal" by Lawton S. others protested and called police. Parker, noted portrait painter and Police Judge W. A. Richmond an associate of the National Acadsentenced Juntti to jail specifically emy, when he stepped ashore. for failure to stand when the na-More than 400 passengers are still tional anthem was played.

aboard the ship which docked here last Tuesday. All are being ques-

tioned by Army and Navy intelli- Angler Gets Notary Seal gence officers, FBI agents and im-On Two 'Twin' Catches migration and customs authorities. Mr. Parker declared he had "gone By the Associated Press.

through a great deal in Europe, FORT PIERCE, Fla,-When Arbut there was nothing done there thur Roberts, president of a New that compared to the handling of York accounting firm, caught two

"In great part, it is a lesson which we in America had actually learned and then for a number of reasons, many of them understandable, ignored." Mr. Cherne told the 16th Institute of Public Affairs at

the University of Virginia. "The lesson," he continued. "is that a war economy requires a

completely integrated executive, administrative and legislative program" which recognizes that no one area of our economic life can be controlled without supervision in every other area to which the first is joined, that extemporized solutions are not even meager substitutes for

a planned approach, and that an economic offensive on the home front must precede any military offensive abroad."

British Official Speaks. Sir Clive Baillieu, British repre-

sentative on the combined Raw Materials Board and head of the British raw materials mission, told how British men and women have undergone complete mobilization for a people's war and are going forward to a people's peace. The conversion to all-out war re-

quires complete national control of raw materials, machine tools, plant facilities, manpower and transport he said.

Robert Nathan of the Planning Committee of the War Production Board cutlined the size of America's wartime job.

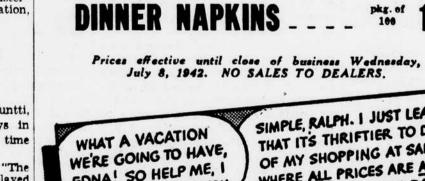
"America Converts to a War Economy" was the subject for the morning discussion in which Thomas J. Wallner of Pulaski, Va., president of the Southern States Industrial Council, and Melvin G. De Chazeau deputy director of the WPB Metals Division, participated as members of the panel.

Acheson Will Speak.

The geographical pattern of the 60,000 tons of railing, sufficient to war will be considered this aftermake 600 15-inch naval guns," he noon by another group of experts, said. "House to house collections, and tonight Dean G. Acheson, Asthe metal from buildings destroyed | sistant Secretary of State, will forin air raids and other sources have mally open the institute with an adyielded a total of 800,000 tons of dress on "Building in War for The National Conference of Chris-

tians and Jews sponsored vesper services which got the institute under way last night. Speakers were the Rev. John Cronin, professor of economics at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore; the Rev. Beverly M Boyd, Episcopal minister of Richmond, and Rabbi Abraham Shuster-

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War bonds are the premiums on believed back home, he had his fishthe insurance of national liberty. ing companions sign an affidavit of Dont let the policy lapse. verification before a notary public.



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# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.	principle of putting a ceiling on rents while failing to adopt a defi- nite policy limiting wages and dis- couraging high farm prices came to light at a meeting of landlords in	dismal prospects of a long war con- fronting the Nation, it is evident that continuous expansion of our armed forces will be necessary. It is vital, therefore, that maximum use be	Sees American Stake In Politics of India	THIS AN	D THAT	Haskin's Answers To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin.
WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY July 6, 1942	Baltimore. Called to hear an official explain the new Federal rent regu-	made of all our manpower potenti- alities.	Writer Explains How Conflict Of Parties in Hindustan	By Charles I	E. Tracewell.	A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve-
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Night Final and Sunday Star 60c per month Night Final Star 60c per month Outside of Metropolitan Area.	ance, co-operation and equitable dealing among all those involved are needed to obtain that objective.	ington into the offices of firms and individuals doing war business with the Government. This flood of paper forms had reached burdensome pro-	the British government by Sir Stafford Cripps. How far along the political road toward an understanding of realism	My home I have lost in wind and rain But I sing and start building it over again Storms must come with a leaden sky Yet the blue is all there when the clouds	If its nest were attacked, it would re- gret it; at the same time it probably would fly away to begin a new one. This seems to be the fate of all sedate things, that in the end they do not have enough	Q. Why are there 13 buttons on th
Carrier or Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening and Sunday Star-\$1.00 per month The Evening Star-600 per month The Sunday Star-100 per cory Rates by Mail-Payable in Advance. Anywhere in United States.	Aleutian Strategy The fog of war, figurative as well as literal, lifted yesterday with Army	portions before the country went to war. Now that the Nation's produc- tion facilities are being directed from Washington, the number of censuses	since then many Indians have traveled will probably be demonstrated today, when the Working Committee of the All- India Congress party meets to weigh	pass by. "Sincerely, N. D." * * * * Despite our correspondent's evident	native vigor to fight. Perhaps we wrong the thrush. No doubt the fact that it appears every year, in about the same numbers, shows that it is able to take	uniform of a sailor?—N. D. A. The Navy Department says the 1 buttons on the sailor's uniform are gen erally believed to be commemorative o
Daily and Bunday. Evening. Sunday. Jear \$12.00 \$8.00 \$5.00 months \$6.00 \$4.00 \$2.50 month \$1.00 75c 50c Entered as second-class matter post office. Washington, D. C.	and Navy communiques giving us a glimpse of what is going on in the Aleutian Islands, distant war theater. The Alaska Peninsula and its con-	and surveys and requests for infor- mation of various kinds has grown alarmingly, according to business- men.	the events of the time. The Congress party was the strong group which, with united front, erased all the Crippsian	aversion to punctuation we think this verse honors a very fine bird. The wood thrush, often called the brown thrush (although all thrushes are	care of itself well enough for all practical purposes. * * * * We have not had as many thrushes in our yard since the small locust tree near	Q. What building is considered to b the most beautifully decorated in th world?-D. C. J.
Washington, D. C. Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to he use for republication of all news dispatches redited to it or not otherwise credited in this aper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved	tinuing chain of islands jut out near-	Because of the pleas for relief voiced by office managers, a special Senate committee has been studying the complaints. Venturing to add another questionnaire to the flood,	hopes. It has lost unity. It has lost the absolute dominance in Indian decisions which it held only three months ago. The Congress party today wavers in three directions. There are those who	brown) is surely one of the very finest of all our songsters. Indeed, there are many, including the writer here, who would be willing to say that they regard it as the best bird of	the back of the house blew down several years ago. This was the favorite tree of the thrushes.	A. The Sistine Chapel in Rome is re garded as having the greatest decoration of all time. It is the only work which Michelangelo, in all his life, was able t complete as he had conceived it.
Liability of Charities In their recent decision concern-	seized by the Japanese last month, is approximately 800 miles from Dutch Harbor, our main base in the Aleu- tians, but only about 700 miles from Paramushiru, the Japanese base in	the committee asked 40,000 firms to report their experiences in this con- nection. Hoping this was a ques- tionnaire to end questionnaires, the	fanatically follow Mohandas Gandhi, who, since the departure of Cripps, has called for the removal of the British from India and then strangely modified	them all. This is not only because of its beauty and song, but especially because it is such a fine creature. Persons who like birds are willing to	Ordinarily they like oaks the best, but this tree seemed to suit them all. It was especially their favorite for singing. Every evening at about 7 o'clock (old time), the thrushes sought	Q. How many Jewish settlements a there in Palestine?—W. R. L. A. There are more than 200 scattere throughout the country.
ng the liability of charitable cor- orations in the District, the judges f the United States Court of Ap- eals divided on one point which,	the Kuriles, an island chain some- what similar to the Aleutians, which stretches from the northern tip of Japan proper to the southern tip of	heads of these concerns, most of them engaged in the "small busi- ness" field, provided the committee with illuminating data. Chairman	his view. There are those of a mind with the Nehru of today, who are dis- mayed by the extreme position taken by Gandhi. And there are those who think	say that all birds, with maybe two or three exceptions, are mighty fine, but that none of them could be taken for a lady or gentleman, in the best sense of two outmoded terms.	it for singing purposes. Only one bird at a time located there. He would fly in, and spend probably five minutes singing away. His sedate quality, the hallmark of	Q. Did Russia invade Germany durin the last war?—M. D. C. A. The Russians invaded East Pruss
view of its importance, has re- ived less attention than it de- rves. The case before the appellate	Russian Kamtchatka. Kiska, the other inhabited Aleutian island in Japanese possession, is nearly 600 miles from Dutch Harbor. That in-	Murray says that a rubber company reported that it costs \$100,000 a year just to answer questions and fill out reports and forms submitted by sun-	in sympathy with the Madras leader, Rajagopalachari. He favors real war against Japan. He favors the territorial division of India into a Hindu India and	They can say it of the wood thrush. Here is a bird, which strikes every be- holder as having something extra. When this "something extra" is tracked.	the true gentleman bird, was a careful way of handling himself while pouring out his four-part song. Instead of craning his neck this way	Q. What is the name of the inlat waterway that extends from New Yo to Florida?—S. R.
burt involved a suit by a special urse against Georgetown Hospi- al for injuries received as a result the negligence of a student nurse the institution. The hospital's	tervening stretch is dotted with other islands, mostly volcanic cones of jagged, naked rock, lashed by heavy seas, shrouded in almost perpetual	dry Federal offices. Some firms have had to establish special staffs for the sole purpose of keeping the Govern- ment supplied with information, in- cluding that sought for tax purposes.	a Muslim Parkistan proposed by Cripps which the Congress party pronounced impossible in April. The key to the future of the Congress party and, what is more vital, to the fu-	down, it is seen to be a gentle demeanor, a deportment which few birds possess. It is difficult to see how any bird ever managed to secure this quality. Surely it is not just something which the ob-	and that, as the catbird does, the thrush made only a few motions as he sang. Being so close, his song was heard as it seldom is when he is half a block away or more.	A. Intracoastal Waterway is the offic name for the inland waterway along t Atlantic Coast of the United States. The waterway consists of connecting series water routes extending from Trents
the institution. The hospital's efense, so far as the principal sue before the appellate judges as concerned, rested on the as- imption that a charitable insti-	fog, and whipped by the fierce storms brewed continually in the Bering Sea to the northward. These frightful weather conditions,	Having been in private business himself, Chairman Nelson of the War Production Board has responded	ture course of British-Indian relations, may be exhibited to the world during the Working Committee Conference by Gandhi. Gandhi is to make a proposal to the conference. Will he propose that	server attributes to the thrush as the result of looking at its cleanliness, its spotted breast, and its eye. No, the supreme quality of the wood thrush is something which is a reflec-	Close, the four parts of his song are heard to have sections in between. These are harsh, almost gutteral in quality. It is as if the thrush is a modern mu-	The Children's Book-Just off the press. Now that school is
ation was not liable for the negli- ence of its employes. In the trial ourt the special nurse was held be a "stranger" to the charity,	especially for aircraft, account for the difficulty of blasting Japanese installations on the outer Aleutian Islands, though the Army and Navy communiques relate four separate	protests which reached WPB offi- cials in recent weeks. He has ap- pointed a committee to make an immediate study of the situation with a view to abolishing unneces-	India adopt his extreme views? Or will he shelve his own historic attitudes and cry for complete Indian co-operation with the British and Americans in de- feating the Japanese? Or will he advo-	tion of the very soul of the creature. It is impossible, we believe, to watch the thrush over one summer without getting this idea, that there is some- thing about it which is above and far	sician, fond of his dissonances. At first hearing these clucks and grates between the parts are disliked, but the listener has only to hear them several times before he realizes and is ready to	out, and vacations have to be curtailed or passed up entirely on account of gas and tire shortage, every mother has her hands full to entertain the chil-
0,000 damages by the jury. All six judges of the Court of opeals agreed that the special urse was entitled to the award in	attacks in recent weeks. This proves that the invaders are not being let alone to consolidate their occupa- tion, though the reports give no hint of an immediate attempt to drive	sary forms, consolidating question- naires which overlap and simplifying the reports required of business. It is said that some war agencies have	cate something new in the way of com- promise? The last seems more likely. For Indians now to debate whether they ought to co-operate with the British and Americans in the defense of their	finding something to eat on the lawn. It does not dive in, as does the hearty robin.	admit that they, too, are an integral part of the wood thrush's song. That is, they belong to it. Only the bird itself could know this from nature. We feel sure that no	dren. This attractive new publi- cation has selected stories and verses from best-loved authors. There is lots of fun with paper folding, scrambled names and
er favor by the trial jury. It is aportant to note, however, that ree of the appellate judges—Chief stice Groner, Justice Stephens and stice Vincent—upheld the trial	them out. Obviously it would be much harder for an American ex- peditionary force operating from Dutch Harbor to retake the islands in bad weather than it was for the	duplicated requests made by other agencies. The committee, which will be a continuing body, has been in- structed to keep a close check on the whole questionnaire problem, to	countly should the Japanese arrive at its frontiers is akin to the debate over how many angels can stand on a pin. It has nothing to do with the times. The Congress party is dissatisfied because	The thrush hops along sedately, look- ing here and there, as if out for a mere stroll. Suddenly it dips forward, but it does not dive. It merely dips forward, but it gets the	human being, no matter how gifted, would think of putting in those harsh passages between the softer parts. In every way, the wood thrush is a bird of birds. It is the suburban dweller's particular	r i d d l e s-wholesome entertain- ment for all. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to 'The Star Information Bureau.
ourt because of the finding that the laintiff was a "stranger" to the	Japanese to take them, unopposed. Perhaps the attempt will be deferred	the end that war production will not be hampered by non-essential paper work. This movement is doubly im-	the war plans for India are controlled by the British, by non-Indians. Perhaps fundamentally this is as displeasing to	It merely dips forward, but it gets the small worm or insect just the same. * * * * In everything which it does the wood	delight, since few of them are ever seen in the city.	Name
heir view, the case presented no uestion as to whether a beneficiary,	until October, when the weather normally improves. Ever since the first news of those	portant, for in slashing red tape for business, the Government also is re- ducing its paper work. A fertile field	Rajagopalachari as it is to Gandhi. But Rajagopalachari has only recently be- come a figure of some general eminence in India and the world because	thrush stands alone as a sedate, but bright and interesting creature.	In rebuilding a destroyed nest, the thrush will have a new nest in about two weeks.	Address

Ever since the first news of those Japanese landings, speculation has been rife as to their meaning and committee. purpose. The first surmise was that the Japanese planned to use them as

business, the Government also is re- | come a figure of some general eminence ducing its paper work. A fertile field in India and the world for reform is open to Mr. Nelson's

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The householder who budgets his income

finds that he must either have his house

insulated upon time payments or con-

tinue to waste fuel. He also learns that

a restriction wisely imposed upon him

who wishes to buy a grand piano on the

installment plan inhibits a course which

is in the interest of the national safety.

There are companies of national im-

portance who are able and willing to

co-operate with the patriotic citizen by

extending him credit. In Washington

alone there are some thousands of

home-owners who would gladly serve

their country's cause and their own

interests by making fuel-saving installa-

HOWARD PITCHER OAKIE.

I am writing this for the benefit of

thousands of deaf people who depend

on hearing aids. Without them we can-

not live a normal life, take part in con-

versation, hold positions or share in

The Government has taken over all

the battery factories and we find that

after our present batteries are exhausted

we will not be able to obtain replace-

This means that we shall have to give

The majority of office workers are

not asked to do without eveglasses.

Neither should we be asked to do with-

out a necessity of life. We are as willing

as others to sacrifice for war, but this

act hinders the war effort by keeping

thousands from essential positions. I

think enough batteries could be spared

to take care of the unfortunate deaf

Friday's paper, in speaking of Donald

Nelson's statement to Congress that

statuary may yet have to be melted down

for its metal, mentions that Mr. Gutter-

son of WPB puts the Jackson statue in

I do not question the principle of all

Lafayette Park at the head of the list.

**Suggests Moving Jackson Monument** 

To White House for Preservation.

To the Editor of The Star:

ONE OF THEM.

up our present positions and and go

back to our miserable silent lives.

tions upon time payments.

**Explains Plight of Deaf** 

To the Editor of The Star:

volunteer war work.

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people.

Denied Hearing Aid Batteries.

administrator?

a view to condensation.

titled to recover damages under similar circumstances, and they reserved judgment on that point.

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The other judges-Justice Miller, Justice Edgerton and Justice Rutledge-took the position that it was of no consequence whether the plaintiff be regarded as a stranger or as a beneficiary-that she would be entitled to damages in either event. "We think it does not matter," they said, "whether the plaintiff is stranger or beneficiary. \* \* \* The distinction is without justice or legal justification."

From the standpoint of its effect on future litigation, however, the difference of view is of great importance. If, in some future case, the three judges who reserved judgment on the question of liability to beneficiaries should side with their colleagues, there would be no further trouble about the matter. But if they should decide to the contrary-denying liability to a beneficiary-then there would exist a division on the court which would be productive of extensive litigation unless and until the question were to be finally disposed of by the Supreme Court.

### Suburban Rents

With the appointment of rent directors, a major effort to prevent overinflation of rents now is under way in 249 defense rental areas, including Washington's suburban communities in Maryland and Virginia. The gest important step will be the registration of landlords, a process

due to be completed by August 15. For the present, the Federal rent directors in nearby Maryland and Virginia are operating with skeleton staffs and the ultimate size of their forces will depend on the amount of money which Congress makes available. Already an appeal for volunteers to help with the registration of landlords has been issued by the Maryland rent director, who also says he will need the services of school teachers-who already have done more than their share of registration work-to check forms through the summer.

The registration forms are rather complicated and must be filed in triplicate. One carbon is for the rent office, one for the landlord and one is sent to the tenant, who is asked to list his objections if he disagrees with any of the statements of the landlord. The effect of this procedure will be interesting to observe.

A warning to the landlord is included in the registration form. This points out that a false statement or an evasion or attempted evasion of the maximum rent regulation may subject the offender to a \$5,000 fine or imprisonment of one year. The rent control setup provides for the appointment of attorneys who will prosecute violators through the State courts.

The success of the new rent regu-

the initial stepping stones of a leapfrog campaign to Dutch Harbor and thence to the Alaskan mainland. But the topographical and climatic difficulties of such an enterprise are great, and it is quite likely that the Japanese have other reasons which do not include an immediate invasion of Alaska. In the first place, possession of

these two outer Aleutian islands enables the Japanese to set up weather stations, radio direction finder stations and listening posts to spot air and naval movements. These would be valuable in disclosing American attempts against the Kuriles and Japan itself by the northern route, or American aid to Russia via Kamtchatka if hostilities should break out between Japan and the Soviet Union. The craggy surface of the islands would seem to preclude the Japanese from installing sizable

airfields, but the harbor of Kiska could accommodate seaplanes, under handicaps of fog and storms. In themselves, therefore, these Japanese-held islands do not present a formidable aggressive menace to Alaska. Yet they are a thorn in our defensive side and a distinct hindrance to our offensive operations in the North Pacific area. It is to be assumed that the invaders will be dislodged by our armed forces at the first feasible opportunity.

# Liberalized Draft Rules

The War Department's liberalization of physical standards for selectees is a logical step forward in the total mobilization of American manpower for war. In addition to answering criticism, some of it undoubtedly justified, that standards have been too strict in many respects, the revised rules will pave the way for induction of perhaps a million men who, because of relatively minor physical handicaps, have been deprived of the opportunity to serve their country in uniform in its hour of great peril.

Men with impaired sight or vision, otherwise physically fit, have been placed in class 1-B and thus excluded from the pool of manpower available for service. Yet most of these men are capable of performing many types of work of value to the Armyas evidenced by the fact that they are doing a variety of civilian jobs

efficiently. Similarly, men with several missing fingers or toes, or other comparatively unimportant defects, have been turned down by draft authorities. Such men can be used for limited duties in connection with "paper work" and other non-combatant tasks in Washington or in the various corps areas. Thus it will be possible to release thousands of fighting men for service with the Army's task forces, wherever they

# **Timely Warning**

In view of the recent landing of Nazi agents on our coasts. Attorney General Biddle is fully justified in warning the American people against a false sense of security because of the effectiveness to date of our defense against enemy sabotage and espionage. As the war continues, the Nazis may be expected to make other desperate attempts to pass saboteurs and spies through our lines, and interfere with our expanding war production. There must, therefore, be no relaxing of vigilance by Federal agencies, and individual citizens, and

protective measures against subversive enemy activities should be strengthened still further. That the steps taken to guard our internal security have so far accom-

plished their purpose is evidenced in Mr. Biddle's disclosure that no largescale act of sabotage has been carried out and that "no serious depredations by organized fifth columnists have occurred." In running down dangerous enemy aliens and paid agents of the Axis in this country, and breaking up spy rings, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has done a fine job. It has been equally successful in uncovering disloyal activities by nat-

uralized citizens. During the first six months of the war forty-eight persons have been convicted of espionage, ten on charges of sabotage and nine for acting as agents of hostile foreign powers, Mr. Biddle revealed in his report on the internal security program of the Department of Justice. Federal trial juries have convicted two persons on charges of sedition, and several other persons are under indictment on the same charges. Special grand juries now sitting in the District, Los Angeles and Chicago may bring in other indictments on charges of sedition, espionage, and other subversive activities. Since Pearl Harbor the FBI has apprehended more than 9,000 alien enemies suspected of disloyalty. These figures show that the department, in

guarding our internal security, has been active over a wide front. When Marshal Petain recently declared there was "no longer any cloud" between himself and Laval, that worthy burst into tears as he rose to thank his superior. Crocodiles all over the world will hang their heads when they hear that one.

A visiting British supply chief declares that just the sight of United States arms plants in full blast would drive Hitler to suicide. All right; how about sending Schickelgruber an album with our compliments?

After this war is over many brave Germans can state with justifiable pride that they were members of such-and-such units. No Teuton in

ently, he has come to grips with things as they are, not as he wishes they were. India is far from the United States,

but Indian politics are more important today to the United States than they ever have been in the past. We have an Army in India. We have a flying force in India. India potentially is a seat of operations from which we can eventually move against the Japanese. India is the one avenue through which we can get to China, whose cause wins a great public sympathy in America.

There was a time when America was inclined to look at the Indian problem as a problem of undesirable domination by the British of a foreign people. The Indians had the sort of cause which this Nation likes. Gandhi's implacable and novel resistance helped quicken the American sympathy.

But the times have brought a difference. Practically, America likes first things first. The lesson taught by the Japanese conquest in Asia is that the Japanese oppress other Asiatics. This is a lesson which ought to be apparent to Gandhi and which renders his extreme position fantastic, although at the same time, his position is understandable in the light of his long fight against the British.

Can Gandhi survive as an influence in Indian affairs, and as an influence upon the American attitude toward Indian affairs, if, with the Japanese at the gates, he persists in his views that the Indians can manage their own military affairs and that the best military policy for Indians is the policy of non-violence?

What is Gandhi's opinion? In one statement Gandhi called for the British withdrawal, and then modified his view by explaining he meant their withdrawal as governors, not as individuals. He has been raising his voice for an India governed by Indians-the same issue which was vainly threshed out by the Cripps mission. Nehru, who is given credit in some quarters for inspiring the Gandhi modification, is also working hard on the free India theme, as in a press conference June 18:

"The defense of India is primarily an Indian concern. A free India would ally herself with those who would help her in such defense. Japan and the group of powers with her are reactionary and represent a social philosophy that is exceedingly wrong and dangerous."

The modified position of Gandhi was set forth June 21:

"Better the enemy I know than the one I don't. I have never attached the slightest importance or weight to friendly professions by the Axis powers. If they come to India, they come not as deliverers but sharers of spoil. \* \* \* India, finding herself in the possession of complete freedom, will never want the Japanese to enter India. \* \* \* So far as my own opinion is concerned, British authority should end completely, irrespective of wishes and demands of various parties. But I would recognize their own military necessity. They may need to remain in India for preventing Japanese occupation. That prevention is a common cause between them and us."

any danger of this that Jackson be moved What Gandhi says at one time is unover to the White House grounds at once related to what he said at another. One **Raises** Questions Regarding was patterned for safe keeping. L. V. COLEMAN. of the reasons why the Cripps mission Installment Payments for Insulating. **Calls** Attention to Wire failed was lack of agreement among In-To the Editor of The Star: grass. dians about the place of minorities in a Available at Zoo. The price administrator's ban upon free Indian state. That problem is as installment buying, except within nar-To the Editor of The Star: children acute today as it was in April. Gandhi row limits, was admirable in conception While visiting the National Zoological Running in and out of the water. instead of compromising on the minori- but its application exhibits some un-Park I noticed that thousands of feet of The span of time was from sun rise ties question, foresees with equanimity a pleasing anomalies. No. 4 copper wire are being used for to sun set period of anarchy after the arrival of The public is being told-at Governfencing. And night was innocent with stars freedom. The United Nations cannot ment expense-that: "Fuel is ammuni-There are many hundreds of pounds afford anarchy in India when the Japa- tion. Use it wisely." It is a recognized and sleep .\_ of copper available there. Many of these nese are encamped over the mountains | fact that scientifically installed insularailings could be dispensed with for the I am grateful for this glimpse of the more equitably than it has been pos- couples may be driven off the road in Burma and the Germans are battering tion in a house where none existed will duration, perhaps replaced with quartersandpiper. J. REX PIMLOTT. EDNA L. S. BARKER.

# Letters to the Editor

### Sees Class Influence In Gasoline Rationing. To the Editor of The Star

Theodore Perrine's letter in The Star, July 2, protests the inconsiderate treatment planned for the motorcyclist in the new gas rationing. Whereas he wears out one-fourth as much rubber as the 15-mile-per-gallon car owner (and might therefore be allowed four times as much gas) the plan is to cut the motorcyclist's gas below the amount allowed a Crosley owner.

I own a Fiat midget car which I have been saving for just this emergency. I had planned to put up the larger car and run the Fiat, which gives from 30 to 45 miles per gallon. I would not expect to increase my miles covered because of the rubber situation, and because of the economical mileage I would consume only one-half or one-third the amount of gas I now burn.

But unless the rule is changed I may as well run the larger car and, when short of gas, help to crowd the buses. What foresight I exercised will have been wasted.

I call attention to the fact that this scheme of rationing is on a different basis from that employed in the rationing of sugar. The sugar was apportioned on the per-person basis, even a newborn baby being entitled to two pounds of sugar a month. The discrimination planned against motorcyclists and midget car owners makes this gas ration plan reflect personal wealth and thus becomes undemocratic and un-American. The wealthier and more economically heedless will receive more, according to this plan, than they are entitled to while "the rank is but the dollar stamp" and "a man's a man for all that." RICHARD L. FELDMAN.

**Reports Parking Space** 

Not Being Utilized. To the Editor of The Star

I read your editorial entitled "Correcting a Mistake" in connection with the War and Navy Departments' \$100,000 super parking lot in West Potomac Park. While on the subject of hasty and incorrect planning and especially in connection with parking areas, I should like to call your attention to another site which has been entirely overlooked by the Government and which readily could be used for that purpose.

chased over 50,000 square feet of land on D and E streets between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets N.W. which appears on the records as original lot 2 in square 11, original lots 3 and 4 in square S. of 12 and original lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 in square 12. This land is right in the midst of many Government buildings and despite the fact that there is great need for parking facilities in that area, the ground has remained absolutely idle ever since its purchase.

Perhaps these facts will reach the atgram. S. D. REID.

Q. What became of the Monroe Palace that was part of the St. Louis Exposition?-A. M. G.

A. It was transferred to Rio de Janeiro and is the only building in South America named in honor of the sponsor of the Monroe Doctrine.

Q. Is the avocado a fruit or a vegetable?-J. T.

A. The avocado is the fruit of the tree Persea. The name avocado, Spanish for "advocate," is a sound substitute for the Aztec ahuacatl.

Q. What is the largest structure ever built by man?-Y. L.

A. The Grand Coulee Dam.

Q. Which are the most difficult letters to understand over the telephone?-R. D. G.

A. The letters S and F.

Q. Who was the author who published an article on how it felt to have only a few more years to live?-B. F.

A. Carolyn Wells. She once wrote a Could not a great newspaper bring this magazine article on how it felt to have matter to the attention of the price but two years to live and then recovered.

> Q. Under what circumstances is the flag flown upside down?-N. K. A. A flag flown upside down is a signal of distress.

> Q. Who was the famous artist who exhibited his work in a barber shop?-P. H. A. Joseph M. W. Turner, noted English painter, exhibited his early drawings for sale in his father's barber shop in London.

Q. Is there a statement in one of Bacon's essays to the effect that reading maketh a full man and conference a ready man?-M. McL.

A. The sentence which is from the essay "Of Studies" reads, in part, as follows: "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man."

# At Broad Run, Va.

The sandpiper here by a wooded stream in June.

Dipping from rock to shallows under the sycamore tree,

Seems out of place. I think of him always

As hurrying under a cold wind on a Northern shore.

Watching him dart among the reeds I think of yesterdays.

On this ground my people fought, Under two flags.

They may have camped in this glen. Some of them may have stooped to

quench their thirst In this stream, under the arched

stone bridge.

My sons are away. They are parts of another war.

The sandpiper intent on his own affairs

Reminds me of summers when the children played in the ocean.

Singing and calling. The wet beach

With shells and bird claws and sea

It was dented with footprints of

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this, but I would like to call attention to the fact that the Jackson statue with all of its failings was the first equestrian bronze cast in this country and is entitled to considerable respect on historical grounds. Well known as this is, the fact might easily be overlooked in the hurry of things, and I would suggest if there is

tention of the proper officials and may serve to offset some of the thoughtlessness that is apparent in the war pro-

Over a year ago the Government pur-

lation venture will depend on such are needed. his sober senses, however, will adver-This constitutes an intelligent use factors as adequate funds for admintise the fact that he was a member istration and enforcement, wise seof available manpower, with the of the Gestapo. objective in view of spreading the lection of personnel and judicious responsibilities-and the privileges-If the gasoline shortage gets any handling of disputes. Those who of military service more broadly and more acute, automobile spooning have had experience in administering rents know that this is no easy task. Evidence of hostility to the sible to do in the past. With the and compelled to use sparking lots. a road across Egypt to the west of India. save from 20 to 30 per cent in fuel. inch rope.

# Dilemma Seen Over Liberalism

Administration's **Policy Criticized** As 'Coercionism'

### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

One who is 53 years old and, therefore, can hardly be antiquated and one who sat for a decade at the feet of Woodrow Wilson and absorbed his po-

litical philosodomestic phy. and international, and, therefore, has felt liberalism that WAS invented long before 1933, is now faced with a dilemma. The dilemma concerns the conflict between voluntarism-

the kind of thing David Lawrence. one heard extolled over the Fourth of July week end, the preservation, for instance, of individual libertyand coercionism, the kind of thing that is bad only when Hitler tries it but is somehow virtuous when an administration through its governmental agencies foists adaptations of the same principle of compulsion on protesting citizens.

The edict or decree has gone forth that notwithstanding the fact Congress passed no law to that effect and notwithstanding the fact there is nothing in the Constitution which remotely sanctions it, anybody who wants to keep his job in American war production where there's a labor union organization around must now agree to stay in that union, once he has joined, or else lose his job.

Theoretically a member is given a chance to withdraw but actually the constitutions of the unions do not permit it. And, as a practical matter, once a worker joins a union he cannot get out without running the risk of being blacklisted by fellow-unionists or else being discriminated against in future employment because of the existence of "closed shop" or "union shop" agreements between unions and employers in many trades.

Toilers Called "Helpless." Toilers are helpless against such coercion because Congress while sensitive about its own prerogatives refuses to emancipate the workers from this new form of bondage. No man, despite what the Declaration of Independence or the Con-

# Nazis' Goal in Russia

Attempt to Cut Moscow-Rostov Rail Line Is Immediate Objective, Maj. Eliot Thinks

sector.

terrain.

the German communique at face

value. Even if a few scattered

patrols have managed to cross

the Oskol River, and are operat-

ing in the difficult country be-

tween the Oskol and the Don,

this by no means represents a

decisive German success in this

German reports speak of a

"break-through," and the gloomy

tone of the Russian dispatches

suggests that the Germans may

have made considerable advances.

But the latest reports indicate a

Russian counteroffensive, which

is favored both by the communi-

cations and by the nature of the

It would, however, be a serious

matter if the Germans were

finally to establish themselves in

this region, between the rivers

Oskol and Don, for this would

not only enable them to cut the

important Rostov railway, as

mentioned above, but would also

outflank the Russian positions

along the Oskoi farther south,

facing Kupyansk, where, at last

reports, the Russian lines were

Thus a success in the Oskol-

Don area for the Germans might

compel a general Russian with-

drawal on a rather wide front.

imperling the Russian positions

in the Donetz Basin and facilitat-

ing the renewal of the German

Time Is Limited.

the whole situation is the length

of time that it appears to be tak-

ing the Germans to accomplish

It took them four weeks of

hard and bitter fighting to cap-

ture Sevastopol and three weeks

to reduce the flanking positions

which Marshal Timoshenko cap-

tured south of Kharkov in his

Only about 18 weeks of good

fighting weather remain to the

Germans in which to seek a de-

cision on the Russian front. The

time is short and the indications

are that the German Army has

neither the force nor the quality

to gain ground against resistance

However it will not do to be

overly optimistic. The Russian

supply situation is none too good,

the Germans-however slowly-

are making progress in the ac-

complishment of their prelim-

inary objectives and they are just

as well aware of the shortness of

time available to them as we are.

as rapidly as it used to.

their successive purposes.

The most hopeful feature of

still holding fast.

advance on Rostov.

spring drive.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The reported German advance between Kursk and Kharkov is another reminder of the transcendent military importance of railways in Russia. In a

land where the roads are few and bad, military transport by land depends on the rail lines. Assuming that the immediate German objective is really Rostov, the preliminary

Maj. Eliot. German operations might well be aimed at cutting Rostov off from Moscow and the north-that is, from its normal flow of supplies, including the Anglo-American supplies coming in through the Arctic ports.

There are three main lines of railway normally connecting Moscow and Rostov:

1. That through Kursk and Kharkov, on which the Germans have been sitting all winter.

2. That through Yelets and Kupyansk, which the Germans have just cut by occupying the latter junction point.

3. That through Ryazan, Voronezh and Svoboda, which is still in Russian possession and must now be carrying almost all the traffic.

Svoboda Logical Goal. It is quite clear that the German penetrative effort south of Kursk is directed toward the cutting of this third line. The fact that the Germans report their patrols already operating along the Don River, whether it is true or not, suggests the nature

of their intentions and hopeswhich the Germans frequently give away in this fashion. Svoboda is on the Don and is the most logical point at which the Germans would seek to cut the mainline railway. If they should reach Svoboda, all rail traffic between Moscow and Rostov by direct lines would be interrupted. It would then be nec-

way of Stalingrad. This would add several hundred miles to the rail haul between the two cities, would compel the Russians to use lines of inferior capacity, and would slow

essary to make a wide detour by

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# The Great Game of Politics

Frank Kent Says Roosevelt Must Be Held **Responsible if Union Wins Pay Demand** 

By FRANK R. KENT.

Steel Workers'

Some one re-

cently said that

a favorable ver-

dict would be as

great a blow to

the Allied cause

as have been

the British re-

verses in Libya.

There is at least

some ground for

such a state-

ment. Certain-

the administration.

Murray of the CIO.

will not have great weight.

istration.

grant them.'

Union.

It is hard to exaggerate the im- position that stabilization of wages portance of the forthcoming de- and food products is essential to precision of the War Labor Board on vent a ruinous inflation. the \$1-a-day demand of the CIO Yet, in face of these things the

Labor Board panel has recommended the increase, and Mr. Murray, with his customary breast-beating protestations of patriotism, is predicting the full board will sustain the panel recommendation. (Editor's note: The panel did

they have unequivocally taken the

not actually recommend an increase. The panel found that economically the corporations could pay the increase. This might be interpreted, of course, as tantamount to a recommendation.) And that would scuttle the whole

anti-inflation effort.

ly the decision Frank R. Kent. Probably the most offensive thing will show whether our national about the recommendation is the leadership means what it says or whether, afraid to cast off its polit- point that, because of the 94 per ical ties, it exhibits itself as weak, cent excess-profits tax, the compaineffectual, insincere. This will be nies would have to pay only'6 per a revealing test of the quality of cent of the raise and, therefore, it would impose no hardship on them. What is not said is that this merely Let's be honest about this crisispasses 94 per cent of the raise onto for it is a crisis. There is no sense the heavily burdened taxpayer, who concentrating on the War Labor somehow will have to make up to

Board. Behind the War Labor the Government its loss in reve-Board is the White House, The War nues from the companies. Labor Board is the President's crea-It is a shocking thing that, with ture and the chief advocate of the the Nation fighting for its life, increase is a man whose position these professional labor leaders argely depends upon the President's friendship and support-Mr. Philip should be allowed to weaken our war effort and enhance our internal dangers in pursuit of their own Also the head of the War Labor selfish purpose to acquire money and Board-Mr. Davis-would no more power.

take the responsibility of so mo-The consequences of their sucmentous a decision without consultcess in this case would be pretty ing the President than Attorney bad. It is almost incredible that General Biddle would have rendered his Harry Bridges opinion without the President, with power to preconsulting him. It is absurd to vent, will permit. Certainly, if he think that in such a case as this has not enough influence with Mr. the board will not ascertain the Murray he has influence enough President's views or that those views with his own board to avert a decision so devastating to a program he has proclaimed as vital. President Opposes Demand.

There should be no glossing over Now then, what are the Presithe responsibility. In the recent dent's views? He is publicly against fight to prevent the confirmation granting the demand and so is his of Frank Hague's choice for Fedprice administrator, Mr. Henderson. eral judge, the Senate attack was So, too, is every unbiased and inupon Mr. Hague as an unsavory and formed man in or out of the adminevil politician and upon Mr. Meaney as his tool. Practically nothing On April 28 Mr. Roosevelt publicly was said about Mr. Roosevelt, who

told the American workers that "you appointed Mr. Meaney to please will have to forego higher wages for Mr. Hague.

# **This Changing World**

Wholesale Movement of Desk Officers From Washington Is Expected Soon

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. A wholesale exodus of officers from the War and Navy Departments in Washington is expected soon, with approximately 80 per cent of the regulars now on duty in those departments scheduled to leave the Capital and join combat forces.

The officers involved are of all ranks, from lieutenants to colonels and ensigns to naval captains. The projected transfers are enthusiastically anticipated by all the officers concerned, who since Pear Harbor have not been too happy about being tied to desk jobs.

After war broke out it was considered necessary to keep a large number of Army and Navy officers in Washington to help set



in motion the complicated war machinery and to train newly commissioned civilians in work with which they were not femiliar.

Will Release Teachers. These new officers, whether of funior or senior rank, had to be instructed in routine and indoctrinated with military spirit. This had to be done by professional officers, West Pointers and

Annapolis graduates. After six months of such indoctrination Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, feel that the job has been finished and that the "teachers" may now be released to do the job for which they had been trained for many years-

fighting. The large number of officers on the active list who are in public relations bureaus also are likely to go. The new director of the Office of War Information, Elmer Davis, is said to be studying the matter of taking over these bureaus from the Army and Navy.

### Will Need Specialists.

Some line officers who are now in these bureaus will have to be kept because Mr. Davis will need specialists in the handling of military and naval news. But even so, it is believed that some

By the Associated Press.

**Element of Surprise** Needed to Upset Nazis By HENRY MCLEMORE. senior officers on the retired list could replace those who should

be with the fighting forces.

The professionals so released

would become instructors of the

expanding Army or would be

they are badly needed, especially

since we have had many casual-

ties among officers of all ranks

in the fight against the Japanese.

it is hoped that this measure will

be extended to admirals as well

as the lower ranks. In peace-

time routine an admiral had to

have a certain number of years'

shore duty. This was for two

reasons: To make him familiar

with the work of the Navy De-

partment and the navy yards,

and to provide an opportunity

for all officers of flag rank to

have sea duty, since there was

a shortage of warship facilities.

In responsible naval quarters

My limited experience with Nazis on their home grounds, gained while reporting the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936, has convinced me that the sooner stationed on warships, where

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McLemore-

the United Nations' forces introduce a surprise element in their attack, the sooner victory will be

theirs. So far, the Nazis have been masters of the surprise, but I wonder how well they would react if pitted Henry McLemore.

against an enemy who had a sleeveful of tricks and fought with a fine disregard for all the conventions. My greatest coup in Germany-

unless you count the night I at-

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innumerable cards, but refused to

Chance for Younger Admirals.

tempted to scale the wall of the War conditions should change chancellery and sing "Is It True that routine and it is felt that What They Say About Dixie" on the younger admirals especially Herr Hitler's balcony-was scored should be given an opportunity with a large, handsomely embroidto command at sea. It is from ered label which I had ripped from these younger men that future the back of my wife's topcoat. commanders of important forces will have to be chosen. It was of heavy satin, and em-An example is cited in the

broidered on it in a flourished hand case of one of our ablest young was "Saks Fifth Avenue." Up until admirals, Rear Admiral John R. the time I started flaunting this as Beardall, who was elevated to that my official pass under the noses of rank only a few months ago and is storm troopers and elite guards, I now superintendent of the Naval had trouble getting anywhere in Academy at Annapolis. It is an the giant sports stadium. The Gerimportant job, it is true, but in mans had provided reporters with



the past this assignment went to older admirals who had had responsible commands at sea and had distinguished themselves therein. When they came ashore they were intrusted with the training of midshipmen.

If the new rule that active officers should go to sea is applied to admirals as well as other ranks, a number of first-class men like the superintendent of the Naval Academy will be given a chance to show what they can do in wartime. They will be war-experienced and available to take over command of the many new warshins which will be added to our Navy in the next

recognize any of them. But that coat label, something they had never seen before. enabled me to roam around like a house detective with a pass key. I would whip it out, mutter a few gutteral sounds, and keep going. Occasionally they would challenge it, but not one of them had the fortitude not to honor it, afraid that it was something straight from the higher-ups. The label was frayed and tattered

got me some good stories. The coat label was not the only surprise I used with success on the methodical, orderly Germans. On the Olympic boat crossing to Germany, Joe Williams of the World Telegram and I decided that it would be wise for us to master the German language in eight days. We invested in a little book called "Handy Phrases for the Traveler in Germany."

when the games were over, but it

\* \* \* \* I learned the first "handy" phrase two or three years. in the book, and Williams learned "Once let the tide of nationalistic tracted, either by a storm at sea or In brief, the basic fact was ig-nored. And it is ignoring the basic Defeat Would Mean World "Once let the tide of nationalistic prejudice and suspicion sweep over Eleanor Holm drinking champagne. us, and we are lost to the enemy," he continued. "He sees that as and learned no more. clearly as we must. That is why the My phrase was this: "Please do Axis strives always to split our not put the irons to my moustache. PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- A de- unity asunder. barber.' "That is why those who criticize Joe's was: "Maid, will you please Britain for her mistakes, without lower my moustache netting.' knowing all the facts, are endanger-By the time we landed each of us ng their lives and our lives as well. could say his phrase without the "It would mean an insane world That is why, whatever some of us trace of an accent. may have thought of the Soviet The phrases proved invaluable. philosophy in the past, we must re-Everywhere we went, in reply to member that Russia's fight is our fight, and that we must help her as any question, I would warn the barshe is helping us. That is why we ber against putting the irons to my must acclaim the emergence of moustache and Joe would request Success, the justice said, will be China as a great and enlightened that his netting be lowered.

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stitution proclaims, can work where he pleases in America, not even on a war-production job where there's a Government contract paid for by all the citizens, unless he pays, in many instances, a financial tribute to a privately operated organization which is immune from all forms of governmental supervision or control.

Soft Coal Stock Piles So there's evidently little else to do but cheerfully conform to the new order, to accept these executive agencies as the real legislative bodies and somehow convince onebodies and somehow convince one-self that all this is necessary to in-Big Increase in May sure the steady production essential to victory.

But isn't it equally essential to keep Congress functioning steadily, smoothly, producing the stream of legislation and appropriations desired by the Chief Executive? What

could be more vital to winning the war than to keep meddlesome Congressmen from setting up irritating obstacles to an Executive decree or demand?

Why was it, for example, that the President of the United States, our commander-in-chief, engaged in against wartime shortages. mapping the strategy of the most serious war in our whole history, had to beg last week for action on that on June 1 consumers held 67,agricultural appropriations and had 409,000 tons of soft coal in storage, to denounce "pressure group tac- against 61,836,000 tons on May 1. Meanwhile, mine production rates tics"? Why must there be pressure groups in war-time?

coal continued high above seasonal To eliminate all possibility of levels, due principally to protective manipulation of either or both postorage by war industries. Soft coal production for the week ended June litical parties by pressure groups and to keep the powers-that-be in 27 was estimated at 11,375,000 tons, 5 feet, 11 inches, 185 pounds; misspower so that no minority could an increase of 250,000 tons over the ing from Bethesda, Md., since Wedupset a majority-which is after all previous week, while 1,238,000 tons nesday

the true purpose of the mainte- of anthracite were mined, compared nance-of-membership edict handed with 1,212,000 tons the preceding week. down by the administration in the

The Coal Division estimated that case of labor unions-there is a possoft coal in consumers' storage on sible corrolary. It is to maintain June 1 averaged 49 days' supply for existing memberships in political the Nation as a whole, an increase parties at least for the duration of of six days' supply over the average the war. on May 1.

May consumption amounted to Political Parallel Proposed. 42,586,000 tons, compared with 43,-Employers could be compelled by edict from Washington to deduct 306,000 tons in April, a drop of 1.7

from payrolls 50 cents a person for per cent. The Solid Fuels Office has advised dues and turn the money over to that to provide adequate wartime each of the party treasuries. Every fuel protection non-war industrial citizen could be compelled to regis- coal users should have enough fuel ter now as he voted in the last elec- in storage to last 60 to 90 days, and tion or be given 15 days to change war industries should have 90 to his party affiliation. The War Labor 120 days' supply on hand.

Board gives 15 days to a worker to Fuel Co-ordinator Ickes has decide on permanent membership warned that householders should in a labor union where his whole winter, getting the coal into their economic future is at stake, so it is bins as early as possible this sumprobably ample to allow 15 days mer.

as the period within which one must decide one's political affiliation for the duration of the war. The merit of the scheme, above Lose Their Shirts

all else, is that party funds hereafter would not have to be obtained By the Associated Press from the "wicked rich" or as a WEST PALM BEACH. Fla .- Four and Representatives would not have while fighting a woods blaze. to worry any more about the threats shucked off their shirts and threw from pressure group minorities.

publicans "appeasers" or "obstruc-

tionists." Nominations would be

We may be certain that they down the movement of reinforcewill make the most desperate ments and supplies to the Rostov efforts, within the limitations of front because of the congestion their means, to gain a decisive which would result in the Stalinvictory on the Russian front this grad yards.

year. Fortunately we need not take (Copyright, 1942. New York Tribune. Inc.)

> **Missing Persons** Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Fred Scrimger, 21, 5 feet, 10

inches, 153 pounds, wearing a blue

Edward Gilrov, 50, 5 feet, 9 inches.

shirt, blue slacks and tan and white

Industrial and Home Supplies Inadequate; shoes; missing from 222 Twenty-Store Early, Ickes Says second place N.E. since Fliday.

By the Associated Press.

Notwithstanding a 5,573,000-ton hair, wearing a brown suit, black increase in the Nation's soft coal stockpile during May, Acting Direc-Fuels Office said today the amount since June 28.

now in storage was not sufficient to guarantee adequate protection a white and peach striped blouse, The Bituminous Coal Division of peach colored slacks and white the Interior Department estimated shoes; missing from 1629 E street

S.E. since Thursday. Shirley Wiles, 14, 5 feet, 2 inches, 110 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, fair complexion, wearing a green for both bituminous and anthracite flowered skirt, yellow blouse, brown and white shoes and yellow socks; since Tuesday

George Peterson Deacon, jr., 37,

Janice E. Rauch, 19, 5 feet, 5 inches, 110 pounds, blue eyes, red hair and fair complexion, wearing white blouse, blue slacks, red jacket

and white shoes; missing from 1309 L street N.W. since Saturday. James Jackson, 10, colored, 4 feet, 75 pounds, wearing a yellow sweater, blue trousers and purple and brown shoes: missing from 2147



DON'T gamble with the health clean, healthful, Summertime and comfort of your family! warmth all Winter, no matter Play safe! Fill your bin with what uncertain conditions may bring. For better heat at lowest blue coal' Now! With a good supply of 'blue cost, order 'blue coal' from us coal' on hand, you're sure of today.

your particular job for the duration of the war."

On May 28 he declared that the fact now to condemn the War Labor Board and pass over the man Of Terror, Roberts Says Government would do everything it could "to prevent unwarranted pay who created and controls it. increases by private plants, even Of course, this is war, but war when the employer was willing to

ought not to be used as a screen for feat for the United Nations "would this kind of protection. Responsi- mean a world of terror and tragedy," Both he and Mr. Henderson have bility should be placed where it Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Susaid that "our standard of living belongs.

must come down." Both know, as does every one else, that if this ingo not down, but up. Both know

that it will then be impossible to check other increases, demand for which has merely been withheld pending this steel decision.

Both know, too, that once these increases are granted labor, the pressure for increases in farm products will be irresistible. No one

150 pounds, blue eyes, mixed gray doubts this. What, then, becomes of Mr. Henshoes and rimless eyeglasses; miss- derson's price ceilings? The answer tor Howard A. Gray of the Solid ing from 1445 Girard street N.W. is that they would be knocked higher than the proverbial kite. For all Anne Rose, 15, five feet, 1 inch, practical purposes they would bebrown eyes and black hair, wearing come non-existent and the whole of the elaborate and expensive OPA be

> reduced to futility The idea of keeping down prices under such circumstances is not to be considered seriously. That both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Henderson grasp these facts has been made evident by their public utterances. missing from 1613 A street N.E. True, they delayed long in acknowledgment, but for some weeks now

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The Nazis can't stand surprise. They are confounded by the different. Let us give it to 'em. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Dentist Tags Bulldog With Gold Tooth Crown

By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Nobody would have any trouble identifying Mike, Dr. Eugene Griffith's Boston bulldog, should he become lost. Dr. Griffith, a dentist, put a full gold crown on one of Mike's teeth. He said Mike, who accompanies him on all flights in his plane, was better behaved during the operation than most of his human patients.

# Man Buys Hosiery for

Woman Mishap Victim By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash. - Chivalry bloomed when Lloyd Wright slipped and fell while walking on a downtown street.

In falling, he unwittingly struck a woman shopper, knocking her down and causing her to tear a silk stocking. Did Mr. Wright brush his clothes

and walk away? No-he took the lady to a nearby store and bought her a new pair of silk stockings.

# George R. Collett Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 6 (AP) .--George Richard Collett, 70, of Kansas City, retired president of the Kansas City and St. Louis Stock-



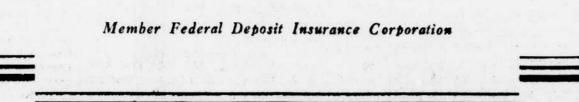
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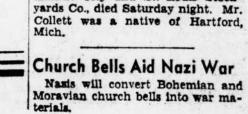
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controlled by the bosses inside each element of compulsion and limitaparty as in the case of labor unions. tion of individual freedom. But evi-Sitting members, assured of re-elec- dently one is wrong. It is now tion, could then give their full time liberalism-so if one wants to conform these days one evidently must to the war program's needs. The plan will, of course, be de- abandon the doctrine of voluntarism nounced as fascistic by those who and accept instead the presumably do not understand it. Maybe it is, more alluring philosophy of coer-So did one think the maintenance cionism. of membership formula for unions It is, indeed, a dilemma for the was a bit fascistic with its large liberal of yesteryears.

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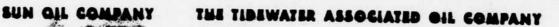
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# National Leaguers for First Time Enter All-Star Clash as Logical Choice

# Win, Lose or Draw Shape Up Better On Slab, Equal

# By FRANCIS E. STAN

### One Year the National League Reigns the Favorite

e Year the National League Keigns the rotation of the New YORK, July 6.—It won't hurt big league baseball if the New YORK, July 6.—It won't hurt big league baseball if the Plate Foe at Plate bookies have the right slant on this American League-National League All-Star game tonight at the Polo Grounds. With mainstays like Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg, Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis in the Armed forces, and thus lost to the American All-Stars, the odds-layers think the Nationals will win. And it's about time.

There have been nine midsummer All-Star games in the past and the Americans have won a half a dozen times. They have won six of the last seven World Series, 11 of the last 15. Even the National League's professional reason-finders found it hard to explain away this margin and at the last they bleakly were pointing to the Yankees and saying they were responsible because they were a super-team. This involved less loss of face, it is presumed, than admitting the American was a super-league.

There are indications now that a cycle has been passed. Not the years ago, the National League's Yankees but the Brooklyn Dodgers, with their eight and one-half game standard bearers will be the logical lead, seem to be the "strong team" of the majors. The Yankees' pitching has tailed off. Di Maggio and Keller aren't hitting. Dickey has shown inevitable signs of wear and tear. Yet, despite the obvious loss of effectiveness the Yanks still lead the American League by a comfortable July 4 margin.

### Old Excuses for Defeat Not Good Now

From a competitive standpoint the rivalry between the two major leagues has been almost a joke. Certainly the superiority displayed by its vastly greater slugging ability the one circuit was unprecedented, for the National League never had Loss of three of their principal stars outclassed the American by any such margin. When the All-Star game was inaugurated in 1933 the Americans won, and when they captured Bobby Feller, Cecil Travis and Bill the next three games, too, there was serious talk by National Leaguers Dickey-has weakened the American of abandoning the contest.

When the series of deleats started the Nationals claimed they misunderstood the purpose of the affair. You may recall some of the patter. will go into today's game fortified "We thought it was an exhibition-an excuse to parade all of our stars," by a group of hitters who, by the they said. "We didn't understand that it was to be a real ball game." After a year or so, however, it was pretty evident the big idea was to win alongside their rivals' star maulers. and when the Americans continued to do so the Nationals had no excuses.

Naturally the lopsidenness of the annual clashes has done nothing to increase the prestige of the National League but, by the same token, baseball again proved itself to be as honest as any sport in the world. The Americans didn't have to pour it onto the Nationals. The players made a special request that five were getting nothing out of the games and they stood to lose nothing by taking turns winning. But baseball isn't played that way. Twenty- rest. With Manager Joe McCarthy three years ago the majors had a taste of dishonesty and that was lesson of the American Leaguers ill all the enough.

### Americans Lack Sluggers of Few Years Ago

It isn't much of an All-Star team the American League will place on the field at 6:30 o'clock tonight and when you run down the line-up you can see why the Nationals probably will be favored. An era has passed in what the basebali-writing boys like to call the junior circuit.

Manager Joe McCarthy has two fine hitters to throw at the Nationals the lights tonight will hustle for in Ted Williams and Joe Di Maggio, although the latter is in a slump. But Cleveland to appear against Lt. Williams and Di Mag are nothing compared to what National League pitchers have had to face in the past. There is no Gehrig. Ruth long ago packed away his spikes. Simmons is active no longer. Foxx has been waived out of the league. Gehringer is a coach. Cronin wasn't voted on the souad.

McCarthy's pitchers aren't much. In the American League there A crowd of more than 50.000 is is no red-hot hurler like Mort Cooper. The Americans will have some expected to assemble under Coogan's fairly able pitchers but as these lines are written there seems to be Bluff to see the start of today's game nobody to match Mel Harder, Bob Grove, Feller, Tommy Bridges and in the lengthening shadows. Some-Lefty Gomez when they were keen a few years ago. The Americans will be necessary to snap on the can win but they don't seem to have the pitching nor the hitting of floodlights. the Nationals this time.

Americans Miss Trio

# Of Aces Who Aided In 1941 Triumph By GAYLE TALBOT.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 6 .- For perhaps the first time since baseball's annual all-star classis was inaugurated 10

favorites when they clash with the American League at 6:30 (Eastern war time) this evening in the Polo Grounds

Trailing three victories to six in the previous games, the National Leaguers seriously are determined to win this one on superior pitching and to whittle down the advantage the junior circuit has built up by of last year's triumph at Detroit-Leaguers.

The Nationals not only boast their usual fine set of pitchers, but they average at least, stack up right Another point: The Nationals appear to have a superior incentive to win. They have been deadly serious in their preparations, to such an extent that President Ford Frick crack pitchers be given adequate last week in Buffalo, the Americans apparently had little opportunity to make any such extensive provisions

### Would Like to Rub it in.

For still another reason, the National Leaguers would love to win this one. The team that is in front when the last out is made under Mickey Cochrane's service all-stars in a second benefit game tomorrow night. It would give the Nationals particular delight to represent the big leagues in an American League

where past midway of the contest it



-By CROCKETT Derringer Hurt; **Blackout May Catch Crowd** 

# **City Will Douse Lights** 2 Minutes Following Limit Set on Game

By HAROLD CLAASEN, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 6 .- An injury o Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati Reds has disturbed the personnel of the National League in tonight's major league all-star game and a 20-minute blackout of the entire metropolitan area threatens to disturb the game's 50,000 customers. Derringer was pushed entirely off the Nationls' roster when he stopped a line drive with his knee in Pittsburgh yesterday. To add to the confusion, two National League officials each named 'a different substitute for him.

Calls Blackout for 9:30. That minor difficulty will be rem-

edied in a conference sometime to-

Mayor LaGuardia has called a blackout for 9:30 p.m.-just two minutes after the deadline which the Army granted the baseball officials for turning off the lights in the polo grounds. The Army has ruled that the lights must be darkened one hour after sun down.

This evening's contest will start at 6:30 p.m. Ordinary ball games customarily last two hours; all-star games with their wholesale substitutions and ceremonies invariably last much longer.

It is possible that many of the 50,000 customers still may be in the stands or ne route to their homes when the sirens wail. Under blackout law, no persons are allowed on the streets.

### Blackout May Cramp Writers.

Baseball writers in the polo grounds press box, who must catch an early train to Cleveland for another charity game on Tuesday, may have to complete their stints in darkness.

After Derringer's injury, National League President Ford Frick attempted to confer with Leo Durocher, boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers and also chief strategist for the Nationals tonight, in Boston. Unable to do so, Frick advised Cincinnati Manager Bill McKechnie to bring along Ray Starr, rookie 12game winner for the Reds.

Durocher, en route home, selected

Carl Hubbell of the New York

Giants, in a stop-off at Providence,

# Meanwhile, in Cleveland, Soldiers and Sailors Are Ready

Almost immediately after the game the winning side will make a break for the railroad station and entrain for Cleveland. Tomorrow, in the big municipal stadium there, a formidable band of soldiers and sailors, nearly all ex-big leaguers, will tackle the triumphant club in a game for the Army Emergency Relief and the Navy Relief Fund.

If the major league team takes this game lightly it may be making lights are burning and the day still a serious mistake. No longer are the soldiers and sailors trained to play baseball. Feller, for instance, is 15 pounds lighter than when he was pitching and he is so hardened by Navy training that he lacks much of the rhythm and looseness that made him the best in the business. But Feller and his mates are determined to play the game to the hilt.

In everything athletic attempted by the Army and Navy so far victory has been the keynote. Next fall, when the two Army football teams are turned loose to play the National Professional League clubs, a fair percentage of success is expected. The other day at the War Department Passeau has been galled by the one of the high-ranking officers put it this way: "We're not out to put on memory. exhibitions. These will be real teams and every game will be a contest. Moreover, we expect to win most of them." Which is, of course, the only way to go about it.

# Vernon, in Season-Long Slump, **At Last Finds Batting Eye**

Pounds Ball at .361 Clip in Last 15 Games; Griffmen Divide Twin Bill With Red Sox

the West. The Nats have perked By BURTON HAWKINS. It may be akin to detecting a up a bit since returning to Griffith four-leaf clover after learning the Stadium, winning three of five Mrs. stomped home to mama, the games as the result of splitting a last tax notice arrived and that double-header with the Red Sox filly in the fifth arrived last, but the yesterday.

ent batting behavior of the Nats' Mickey Vernon has inserted sun- out in the ninth inning scored shine into the life of Manager Bucky Harris, who can stand it. Mickey represented one of Harris'

more acute problems until two weeks stopped the Nats with five hits in ago. A .299 hitter last season and the second game as Boston won, 5-0. apparently on the upgrade. Mickey went into a slump during the Nats' pitching job to win his first decision spring training session this year in six starts in the first game. Only and never came out of it. He was one of Boston's runs was earned tolerated at first base merely be- as the Nats came up with four errors cause he was and is the Nats' only and Newsom left the game disfirst baseman.

It was believed the better backgrounds of American League parks would eliminate Mickey's Florida doubled to right and continued to failures. In 1941 he had demonstrated he was a hitter the league's fumbled Lou Finney's throw to the pitchers must respect, but until late- infield, but Jimmy Pofahl popped to ly Vernon hasn't been able to hold Third Baseman Jim Tabor. Newthe esteem he commanded last som bellowed when Harris ordered seasor

Mickey Made His Hits Count. Vernon seemingly was developing and Case then socked Heber Newas something of a home run hitter some's first pitch to left, presenting last year, too, for he was second Buck his sixth victory. to Cecil Travis among the only Nats in driving mates across the plate. He was tabbed as a dan- mitted 10 hits, with Johnny Pesky gerous clutch hitter who inserted contributing four of Boston's. Pesky, his distance clouts at vital inter- incidentally, was given one of the vals.

more substantial stride. In his last successive brilliant plays on Bobby 15 games Mickey has belted at a Estalella, Jake Early and Sullivan .361 clip, boosting his average 25 in the seventh inning of the nightpoints to a still stagnant .259. This cap. prefer to remember above all others. He made a spiffy stab of Estalella's prefer to remember above all others smash to deep short and nipped him but at least he is attempting to at first, then raced back of second make the best of a bad season.

fielding year for Mickey. Already right for a back-handed stop of Sulhe has committed 12 errors in the livan's grounder but attempted no Nats' 79 games. Last season he throw. was charged with only 10 errors

throws. A slim, wiry specimen who doubt- the left-field corner that was tabbed less would benefit by an occasional a triple, but Cullenbine made a

This was an important consideration in Manager Leo Durocher's decision to start Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs against the American Leaguers, rather than Mort Cooper, the St. Louis Cardinals' fireballer. Leo figures Cooper's speed will make him well nigh invisible to the batters during that eerie period after the

is fading. Passeau, winner of 12 games al-Carlberg and Lacey ready this season, was the unfortunate National Leaguer who happened to be in the box a year ago at Detroit, when Ted Williams of **Tilt Tomorrow for** 

the Red Sox smashed his gamewinning home run into the rightfield stands with two on base. **Ringer Honors** 

Wyatt Likely to Do Chore. Irwin Carlberg, District horseshoe Between Passeau and Cooper. it is champion, and Clair Lacey, former likely that Durocher will call upon city titleholder, will shoot it out his own wheelhorse, Whitlow Wyatt, tomorrow night for the championfor a three-inning chore. Since Mc- ship of Civil Service Commission Carthy has included only two left- employes. The contest on the Comhand batters, Ted Williams and merce Building courts, will be best Tommy Henrich, in his tentative three out of five 50-point games.

In their last meeting Carlberg American League starting lineup, it is doubtful that either Cliff Melton defeated Lacey, 50-41, in a Federal or Johnny Vander Meer, the Na-Employes League game. Carlberg tionals' two southpaws, will see leads class A of the league with a clean slate of four wins. Lacey has action. Though it is permissible to work a pitcher up to five innings in lost only to Carlberg.

this All-Star game, Durocher has Standings and results: promised the other managers in his Women. Marie Frankling. CSC Florence Broyles, CSC CLASS A. Irwin Carlberg. CSC Clair Lacey. CSC Marvin Emerson. War Melvin Penewell. FP Roy Wilson, War

league that he will limit his hurlers to three frames. Dickey, veteran Yankee Bill catcher, definitely was out of the game, leaving the American League

with the necessity of starting weak-George Case's single with two hitting Birdie Tebbetts of the Detroit Tigers behind the plate. Rookie Johnny Sullivan from third Most observers leaned toward

Roy Wilson, War 0 3 41 CLASS B. 0 29 Dale Johnson, War 5 0 29 Dale Johnson, War 6 1 27 Floyd Magill. State 2 3 20 Harry Anstine War 2 3 20 Harry Anstine War 2 3 20 U. Merchant. CSC 1 4 11 A. L. Van Horn, PO 1 4 7 Results. Broyles, 25: Franklin, 13: Broyles, 25: Franklin, 25: Broyles, 12: Franklin, 25: Broyles, 18: Carlberg, 59: Lacey, 41; Carl-berg, 50; Wilson, 25: Carlberg, 59: Emer-son, 16: Carlberg, 50: Penewell, 27: Lacey, 50: Emerson, 30: Lacey, 25: Wilson, 16: Lacey, 50: Penewell, 21: Emerson, 25: Wilson, 22: Emerson, 50: Penewell, 43; Jones, 25: Anstine, 11: Johnson, 26: An-stine, 10: Merchant, 25; Van Horn, 10; Van Horn, 25: Anstine, 21: Jones, 30; Johnson, 8: Anstine, 25: Magill, 23: John-son, 25: Van Horn, 6: Magill, 25: Van Horn, 7: Jones, 25; Van Horn, 11: Magill, 25: Merchant, 22: Johnson, 25: Marchant, 10: Johnson, 25: Magill, 9: Anstine, 25: Merchant, 21: Jones, 25; Merchant, 23: Jones, 26: Magill, 18. with the winning run as the Nats Spurgeon Chandler, Yankees rightwon the opener, 4-3, but Joe Dobson hander, as the American League's starting pitcher. McCarthy said it would be Chandler or Harold New-Buck Newsom turned in a neat houser or Al Benton, the latter two of Detroit, but in other years it has been noticeable that the Yankee pilot liked to fall back on one of his own men when he was in doubt. If Chandler does start, the Nagustedly with no better than a 3-3 tional Leaguers will line-up with

five left-hand clubbers at the top of

**Official Scores** 

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With two out in the ninth, Sullivan their batting order. third as Shortstop Johnny Pesky Bruce Campbell to pinch-hit for him, but Campbell was purposely passed

Pesky Puts on a Fielding Show. Newsom and Newsome each per-

Roston Washington loudest, longest ovations of the year He now apparently is striking a by 18,000 fans when he made three

base for Early's hopper and threw This has been no exceptional him out. He streaked far to his

The catch of that game, though, in 132 games, but this season he was an over-the-shoulder leaping has rescued Washington's scatter- stab by Left Fielder Roy Cullenbine armed infield from numerous wild in the second inning. With the bases full Bill Conroy slashed a drive to

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Williams' Rise Marks Week End With Flag Races Unchanged

For First Time in Current Campaign

Major league baseball teams put aside their pennant struggles today after two straight rounds of double-headers and sent their stars to the interleague classic at New York.

The three-day lull caused by this evening's all-star tilt and they held before the strenuous week-

the same margins.

the Boston Red Sox Saturday and to retain their four-game lead in the American League. The Red Sox

yesterday split with Washington. The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phils twice Saturday while the St. Louis Cardinals were breaking even with the Chicago Cubs, but the Cards downed the Cubs twice yesterday and the Dodgers split with the Boston

Braves, returning to their lead of games over St. Louis in the National League.

Leaders of 1941 Back on Top. A notable week end development however, was the rise of Ted Williams, Boston's American League batting champion of 1941, to lead the circuit's hitters for the first time this year. Williams is batting .348, best in his league for 150 or more times at bat, but somewhat behind Pete Reiser of the Dodgers, FBI, Young's Nines Open

who won the National League crown last year and is slugging .361 at present. Thus, as the teams pause before

inaugurate hostilities in the recently campaign, the pennant winners and the All-Star game roster. Pittsburgh organized Metro League this after- the leading batters of 1941 all are went on to win the game, 4-3, but on top once more. Petworth, which with the Sleuths | Roger Wolff pitched the Athletics

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942.

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Results Yesterday.

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None scheduled.

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shares the distinction of being un- to a 5-4 decision over the Yankees decision. beaten, tackles Bolling Field tomor- in yesterday's first game, but the

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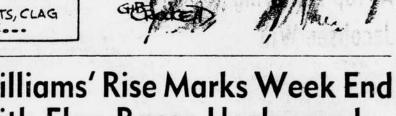
None scheduled.

Other games on succeeding days

CLASS B.

Wilson to Aid Army Coach WEST POINT, N. Y., July 6 (A).-

In Game Tonight



American League Stick Champ of '41 Leads

By AUSTIN BEALMAR,

Associated Press Sports Write

the Cleveland clash between the winner and a service nine tomorrow night finds all teams in both leagues maintaining the positions end and, for the most part, by about give Lefty Gomez his thir mound

The New York Yankees split with driumph of the year.

The Cleveland Indians and Dethe Philadelphia Athletics yesterday troit Tigers continued their argument over third place, which the Tribe held by winning, 5-1, behind

Mel Harder's three-hit pitching after the Tigers had taken the first boy said he felt in good condition. game, 10-1, with a 16-hit attack. The Chicago White Sox swmaped

the St. Louis Browns, 14-2, as Ted Lyons pitched his 252d major league victory and hit a double and single but the Browns squared it, 13-2, with Steve Sundra pitching six-hit ball and contributing a home run, triple and double.

Miller's Hit Beats Dodgers. Eddie Miller doubled in the run that gave the Boston Braves a 6-5, will open the game. No pitcher will verdict over the Dodgers. Then Larry French, who hasn't lost this shaw said. season, pitched Brooklyn to a 2-1

triumph in the second game for his Petworth Trips Coast Guard ninth win. At Pittsburgh, a line drive struck Pitcher Paul Derringer of the Cin- dria yesterday, 7-4, behind the six-

had blanked the Pirates for five fanned 10. frames in the first game, injuring FBI and Young's Market were to plunging into the last half of the him so badly he was withdrawn from

Ray Starr pitched the Reds to a 5-2 dale baseball team yesterday, 8-4. decision in the afterpiece for his 12th with Johnny McPherson and Gor-

The St. Louis Cardinals whipped champs took the second, 4-2, to the Chicago Cubs, 5-3 and 11-6, and the Philadelphia Phils surprised the New York Giants, 3-2 and 5-3, for their first double-header victory of the year.

A total of 287,934 paying customers sat in on the double round of bargain bills. The National League drew 73,151 on the Fourth of July and 53,252 yesterday, while the paid attendance in the American League was 67.337 Saturday and 94,194 yesterday.

# **Bi-State Beats Cameo**

After splitting a double-header on Saturday, Bi-State baseball team turned back Cameo in the rubber clash yesterday at Westernport, Md., 6-5, in 11 innings

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# As Likely Foes

Army-Navy Diamond

**Squad Takes Final** 

All-Star Tune-up

Earnshaw, Feller Pick

National Leaguers

R. I. Hubbell, a southpaw, has ap-By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, July 6 .- The best peared in five previous all-star baseball talent in the Army and games and in the 1934 contest Navy got a final tune-up in a two- electrified the spectators by striking hour practice session today while out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie waiting for the major leagues to de- Foxx. Al Simmons and Joe Cronin cide on an opponent for them.

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in succession. Under the managerial eye of Lt. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane of the Navy, a squad of 21 players climbed War Makes Denverites

night's game with the winner of the Harness Racing Fans National-American All-Star game in F3 the Associated Press. DENVER, July 6 .- Auto racing is

New York. Cochrane's own boys, the men out until the war is over. from the Great Lakes Training Sta-Maybe that's why a record crowd tion, have had the most practice of 5,000 persons watched a holiday together and form the nucleus of harness racing program sponsored the squad, but the two-hour session by the Gentlemen's Driving and today probably will decide the final Riding Club. line-up.

Earnshaw Picks Nationals.

Lt. George Earnshaw, former hurl- Juniors Take Two ing ace of the Philadelphia Ath- Northeast Juniors won both ends letics, took time out from his coach- of a double-header baseball game ing to predict the outcome of to- against Lafayette A. C. yesterday, day's major league All-Star game in 13-4 and 10-8.

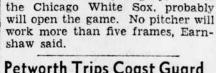
New York. "I think the National League team will play against us, because their Facts and Figures pitching looks better than the American's best," Earnshaw commented. On All-Star Tilt Bob Feller, former Cleveland fireballer, also picked the Nationals to E: the Associated Press. win today. Said Rapid Robert, "I Facts and figures on tonight's think the National Leaguers are a tenth annual major league All-Star

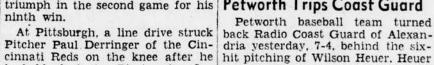
little better, but of course I hope baseball game: Teams-Squads of 25 players from Na-onal and American League clubs, sethe American team wins.' tional and American League clubs, se-lected by the managers. Place—Polo Grounds (National League After his workout in the lakefront stadium where he showed his speed last year, the 23-year-old Iowa farm

Feller's Control Okay. "I'm not worried about my control, but my fast ball may not rise as

 Place—Polo Grounds (National Leasus home team).
 Time—6.30 p.m. (E. W. T.).
 Probable attendance—50.000.
 Prize—Winner plays All-Star Army and Navy team at Cleveland Tuesday nisht 'Receipts—First S100.000 from the two games will go to baseball equipment funct for servicemen: all in excess will go to Army and Navy Relief Funds.
 Postponement—In event of postpone-ment. major leasue game will be played at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and service games on Wednesday night. Broadcast—Both games by Mutual Broadcasting System. Results of previous games—American League won 6: National League won 3. Results of 1941 game—American League won. 7 to 5. quickly as it used to, and my curves may not break every time I want 'em to. We won't have the hitting on when we face the All-Star winners.

but the stadium will help us a lot there," he said. Feller or Johnny Rigney, late of





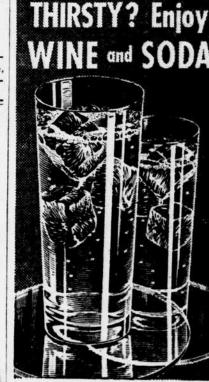
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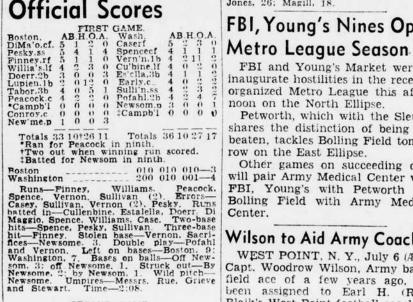
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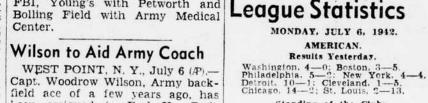
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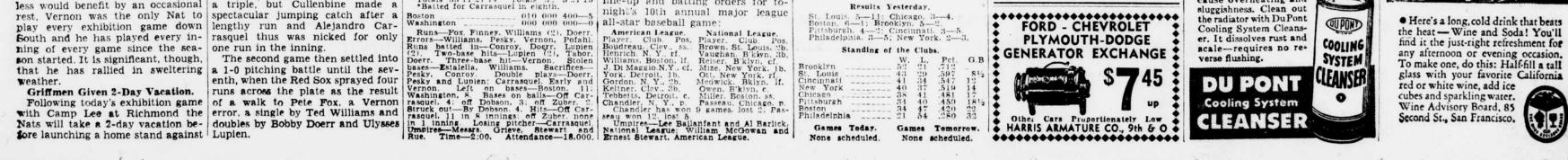
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# War Brings Boom to Horseshoe Pitching, With Courts in Every Military Camp

# Greater Number of Back Yards De Chard Apt to End Also Are Being Put Into Use

20-Year Editor of Ringer Magazine, Game's **Biggest Booster, Never Has Tossed an Iron** 

By FRITZ HOWELL,

Pinch-Hitting for Whitney Martin.) COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 6 .- Horseshoe pitching-about the only sport in which a "ringer" is cheered instead of being ruled off for life-is doing okeh despite the war and priorities.

There was a time, out in the Sangamon River Valley in Illinois, man Jimmy De Chard may be when we were considered pretty hot stuff at tossing Dobbin's dis- making his farewell appearance as carded footwear at a peg. Being an old hand at the game (we a heavweight fighter tonight when reached the semifinals in the Logan County Fair tournament in he steps into the ring at Griffith 1915) we wondered today about the wartime future of the barn- of Detroit. yard golf pastime.

"What," we asked R. B. Howard,\* editor of the Horseshoe World, "will tournament, Putt Mossman of El-

the war do to horseshoe pitching?" who publishes the official organ for the game's 2,000,000 addicts, headed by Harry W. Woodfield of Washington, D. C., president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, put his feet on his desk and answered:

"The war will help the game. After all, the first mention we have of horseshoe pitching in this country show it was the favorite sport of the soldiers on both sides in the American Revolution.

With tire rationing in effect and the corner, it's probable the national the air. -should prosper.

Game Popular Among Military.

every military camp in the country, it rolling off toward the corn crib. business. and back-yard courts are springing up everywhere. After all, to pitch down pat, so the shoe turns either horseshoes, you need only a plot of one and one-quarter or one and steel pegs, and some horseshoes. "In addition to using every muscle facing the peg.

get plenty of exercise.'

on the prairie, but he said the game ping off the peg. The modern shoe had changed quite a bit since the never saw a horse, and it's possible days when we were the No. 1 boy at some of the modern players haven't the family reunion tournaments. either, many of the best coming

Back there, when we were going from metropolitan centers. "ringer," was three.

shoe still counts a point, but it must what it is. be within 6 inches of the pegwhich was pretty fair country

shooting in our day. There is no present-day "leaner," that oddity just counting as "close" now.

**Brief Pro Career** In Reiss Fight

> Fireman's Job Seen Curb To Boxing; Drew Benefit **Program Sparkling**

He doesn't know it yet, but Fire-Stadium to battle young Al Reiss

Their eight-round session headlines a bargain bill of slugging for the benefit of the late Preston Drew's widow and children. Drew The London (Ohio) gentleman the nublishes the official organ for Wichita, Kans., topped each other's bearance recently before a homepearance recently before a hometown crowd in a bout with Lew Hanbury. Hanbury, who made his pro debut in that ill-fated engage-

ment, also is on tonight's card. De Chard's future is rather hazy,

order him to cease and desist henceforth. It might not be a bad idea, Another thing changed since we for Jimmy isn't patterned for pro were young is the method of deliv- fighting at which he has had only ery. The Illinois expert, we recall, a brief fling. It simply isn't his other travel restrictions right around placed his index finger on the calk, nature and more outspoken critics with the open end facing the peg, who have followed his pro career tournament will be upset for the gripped the side of the shoe with carefully seriously doubt if he ever duration. But the backyard variety his thumb and other fingers, and would be better than a grade B per--which is the backbone of the sport then sent it spinning through former. Nobody ever questioned De Chard's courage under fire. His

The shoe whirled 10 to 15 times, loss to Joe Baksi proved he has often landing on its side or one calk, plenty of moxie. It simply is that "They are pitching horseshoes at and the momentum sometimes sent he has no appetite for the bloody

Now the experts have the delivery In laying down his plumber's tools to don the blue of a fireman, Jimmy level ground 40 feet long, a couple of three-quarters revolutions, and al- gave up a higher salary for economic security. It was a broad hint that ways lands flat with the open end he wasn't counting too much on the

in your body every time you toss a The modern shoe, too, is a bit ring as a means of a livelihood. It shoe, you'll walk at least a half- different. Instead of using dis- is recalled that he refused to pay mile for a 100-shoe game. You'll carded footwear from a plow horse, too much attention to boxing until he had served his plumbing apprenthe moderns have a special shoe, With what we thought was par- with a wide opening, and with ticeship, erecting a bulwark against donable pride, we told Mr. Howard slight hooks extending from each the lean, bitter post-ring days that

of our prowess as a pitcher out there front calk to prevent it from slip- so many fighters experience. If De Card does continue, boxing will be more of a sideline with him than heretofore. Curiously enough, he may have more time for training

in his new work, for on the constrong, the shoe closest to the peg So good are some of the experts struction job he left home early counted a point, no matter how far at tossing ringers that they do it in the morning and seldom returned away it was. A "leaner" was good blindfolded, from racing motorcybefore 7:30. He also toiled harder for two points, and that rarity, the cles, through burning barrels and than the average fireman, which over blankets hiding the peg from is no reflection on the smoke-Under modern rules, the closest view. It's just automatic, that's eaters, and frequently was too ex-

ll the na-

hausted to train properly. De Chard is the choice over Reiss Never Has Pitched a Shoe.

tonight, although it should be a Mr. Howard, who has been publishing the Horseshoe World for bankup battle.

and it should be well worth watching

# DOING HIS BIT-Lew Hanbury, District AAU and Golden Gloves featherweight champ, who meets Wayman Stewart, also of Washington, in a six-rounder on tonight's boxing show at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of the family of the late Preston Drew, who died after an operation following his loss to Hanbury in a four-round bout here two weeks ago. Jimmy De Chard, local heavyweight, boxes Al Reiss of Detroit in the feature eight-

# **Golfers at Congressional Lead** In Hale America Contribution

Other Clubs of Capital Give Generously To Red Cross in Holiday Tourneys

### By WALTER McCALLUM.

When the Red Cross starts passing out medals to the unsung for first place in the handicap class, Fried of Stamford, Conn. He was folk who have helped the organization over the money-raising but because Weiser had finished handled by Harold Correll. This win about 22 years, never has pitched a The entire card includes 46 rounds hump, Chairman Norman H. Davis and his associates should toss ahead of the catboat in two races, came as a surprise to many of the one toward the team of Mrs. Inez Hyler and Jocko Miller that has

second net at 88-14-74.

Mrs. W. B. Jarvis.

Mitchell, 49-12-37.

manager, shot a 71.

tied for the top net prize in the

Columbia Hale America. Club

Champion Ray Swearingen and

Tommy Webb shot 73s to tie for the

gross prize. Serving for the Red

Cross at Columbia were Mrs. Aubrev

Bogley, Mrs. A. McCord, Mrs. A.

S. Gardiner, Mrs. N. B. Frost and

D. Bruce Tuxhorn had one of his

lowest rounds to win at Washington.

He shot 73-12-61. in second place

Admiral and Mrs. R. M. Griffin

Marcey East Potomac Victor.

won the spring tourney at the public

course, beating Leroy Smith on the

28th hole. Both shot 73s over the

regulation route and 39s for the

third nine, with Marcey winning on

the 28th. Bobby Bowers, course

was J. A. Sheridan, 77-12-65.

# Sailors of Corinthian, **Capital Clubs Share** Laurels in Regatta

Orme 20-Footer, Daniel Comet, Lawson Penguin, Weiser Craft Lead

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. Sailors of Capital and Corinthian Yacht Clubs shared evenly in prizes awarded late yesterday at the former club as Potomac River Sailing Association skippers ended their first July 4 regatta in weather that gave all hands a variety of sailing.

The winners, at the close of the three-race series, were Robert Orme's Blue Water, 20-foot class; Clarke Daniel's Robert E. Lee, comet class; Walter Lawson's Potlatch, penguin class, and Bud Weiser's Gypsy, handicap class. Orme and Lawson hail from Corinthian, the others from Capital.

A baffling southwesterly greeted the fleet of 22 starters-four less than the day before-for the first event of the day, and times accordingly were slow. In between the second and third races, however, a squall threatened, but instead of breaking, the wind picked up just enough to make it good sailing.

Races Finish With Rush.

Members of the Race Committee on board the cruiser Caravan had their hands full as boats in nearly all classes came up to the finish with a rush in the final event of the day.

Orme and Warren Mitchell in the new 20-footer Vanguard staged an-other duel similar to Saturday's race, but each time yesterday young Orme came out ahead. Vanguard was second in the finals.

Danied brothers, won both races, after a third on Saturday. Second to them both times was Ed Braddock in the Toby. This gave Braddock, a former Barnegat Bay skipper, a second place prize.

Lawson also came back, after a boor showing on Saturday, winning



EARNS BLUE RIBBON-Winner of the obedience class in the National Capital Kennel Club's show yesterday was this Irish setter. Timothy of Ravenhill, shown with its owner, Mrs. James -Star Staff Photo. W. Klopp.

# The Robert E. Lee, sailed by the Scharfeld's Wire Hair Top Dog **Of Local Field in NCKC Show**

# **Highest Award of Exhibition Is Earned** By Pointer in Torrid Competition

poor showing on Saturday, winning both races and the Commodore's Trophy, presented by Mac Lam-borne, head of PRSA. It was a close race in this division, with George Dankers finishing only one-third of a point behind Lawson. Third place was taken by Wirt Gill. This was the largest single class, eight boats turning out. **Gypsy Is Handicap Victor.** Weiser's Gypsy and the Corinthian Sea Scouts in their Bobcat were tied for first place in the handicap class, but because Weiser had finished ahead of the catboat in two races, the Capital sailor won the prize, which was sponsored by Secretary-

a point. Such pitching as that would have won practically any tournament in but if the Fire Department follows our day, even in the Sangamon the Police Department's lead it'll Valley. Delivery Is Different.

double ringers for eight consecutive. innings, each player racking up 16 consecutive ringers without scoring

norsesnoe. He attends **Ringers More Prolific.** 

The ringer still is a three-pointer, he has been asked to toss the first but it's a bit more prolific in these shoe as the events were launched. straight-shooting times. And where Each time, he said, he was prevent-21 points constituted a winning score ed from complying because of a for the farm hands of the teens, 50 sprained wrist. are required now, although there is "I always wrap a bandage around

an alternative scoring method under my wrist before going to the tourwhich each player tosses 100 shoes nament grounds. "It saves a lot of with the nod going to the one with explanations." the most points.

Back home, if one player got a found in a medical journal a long "ringer." and his opponent "topped" | treatise by a physician, declaring it, the "topper" got 6 points. That's that horseshoe pitching was one of out now, for topped ringers just the finest methods of preventing cancel each other and neither player appendicitis.

"No horseshoe pitcher ever has gets a point for the perfect tosses. The same goes for double ringers appendicitis," the doctor's article which are topped-and four ringers declared, so Mr. Howard clipped it draped around a peg at the same out and republished it in his Horsetime are not unusual, it seems. shoe World.

In fact, Mr. Howard said that back | The next month Mr. Howard had in 1925, in the final of the national 'his appendix out!

# OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

# Schools of Small Bluefish Are Running At Ocean City; Sea Trout Coming in

Bluefish schools have been re- old question-what has become of ported at Ocean City, on the North the blues?

Carolina beaches north of Oregon Inlet, on the Southern Jersey coast, trout in Chesapeake Bay waters is ning attack. and finally down the Virginia shore. small. The average weight is well None of the fish except a very few below 2 pounds. Even an occasional 6-5, in the other tilt. caught at Ocean City exceeded 2 one around 5 pounds is out of the pounds in weight, which appears to ordinary. Yet we know of two top- Washington, took a slight lead over label them the "summer" varietysmall fellows that never followed the main schools.

Since 1936-the last year blues of been predicted this will be an ex- toppled Police No. 5, 6-2. any size were caught-these small ceptional trout year and catches blues have been in their usual of big fish before the season really haunts season after season, and gets under way make the predic- Close One to Sligo sometimes in really large numbers. tion seem sound. The normal schools of large blues variously have been reported off the coast of Portugal and in the Gulf of Mexico.

The two most plausible reasons Now the trend toward mechanical advanced for their change of habitat lures is Nation-wide. Seeing the easily obtained while there just are the low point in the natural 10year cycle and the continued heavy commercial draggers.

### Larger Fish Likely.

have gone, we should have had do grow up-and surprisingly fast.

tional tournaments, and four times

Normally, the first run of sea

Jacobsen Win Not so long ago Mr. Howard

the fifth.

with four teams jammed for the top spot, prevails in Section A. National City League, as a result of Jacob-

terday. Miller Furniture, which humbled Ninth and New York Avenue, 6-1; Eagles and the Eagles share the top

rung with Jacobsen. Silverman not only held the Nai-

Four Teams Jammed At Top Following

club," grins Jocko. "I think we'd A traffic snarl, worst of the season. do all right touring the country on this job. Congressional topped all the clubs

around town in the second and sen's 2-1 victory over Naimen yes- latest Hale America Tourney for Red Cross benefit, turning in a two-day total of \$301 to make its total for the week ends of May 30 Taft A. C., 17-2 victor over the and July 4 exactly \$585.50 If this isn't a national record for a single club it must be close to it.

Cross.

round setto.

### Columbia Is Second.

getters among the pros around town,

going on tour to sell more golfers on

the idea of contributing to the Red

"We are a little restricted at one

men sluggers, who copped the first-Certainly it tops the reported rehalf flag, to six hits but banged out turns at any club in this area. two of his team's total of six to help And nearly every one who left the his mates. The victors bunched first tee at Congressional kicked in. their blows for both their markers in There were 331 golfers and \$301, which gives you an idea of how Victory Club upset the previously Mrs. Hyler and Jocko cajoled the unbeaten Boyle's nine, 5-1, in the boys and girls into parting with Section B feature as Eddie Robert-

those dollars. son granted only five hits and Columbia, trying to lick the Hylerfanned 10. Riley's four hits in five Miller-Cox combination at Contrips to the tee featured the wingressional, did all right, with contributions of \$202. Kenwood Creel Bros. nosed out Kavakos, members contributed around \$100, Woodmont raised \$135, Washington Eastern Branch, Boys' Club of raised \$119 and Manor raised about \$100. Other clubs turned in totals ping the 6-pound mark. The latest Washington Flour in the junior diaround the same mark, while some catch was made by Stewart F. vision, routing Immaculate Concep-Richards at Point Patience. It has tion, 15-1, while its rival idled. Pizza did not report. All in all, the Red Cross had a good week end in golf around the National Capital.

At Army Navy, Pro Allan Burton

bogey tourney at the service club

were F. M. Elliott, 88-15-73; B. D.

Wright. 86-13-73; Frank Reagan, Ward.

Sligo A. C. baseball team nosed Bait for Bass is Scarce. out Manor Park, 7-6, yesterday after Until the last two seasons, bait Manor took an early edge with two was far more popular than plugs or home runs in the first inning.

flies for bass fishing in the Potomac. strike more than doubles the fun. aren't any madtoms to be had. With waters roiled as they have

This brings up the little matter of down under the canal, is dependable Klossner won the gross prize in a larger fish by now from the schools live bait, for Mr. Bass isn't tempted but unable to keep up with the de- mixed foursome affair with 83, with of little fellows, for after all, they unless his prospective dinner at mand. Give him a ring first- Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moorman anleast appears natural. Smelt min- Ordway 0880-to learn if he has nexing the net at 90-19-71. F. So again bobs up that five-year- nows, because of the war, aren't so smelts on hand or can get them.

80-7-73, and R. D. Hoyt, 97-15-82. McArdle Is Busy Golfer. F. E. McArdle and John Agur scored 77s to tie for the gross award One house boatman on the north take from the menhaden and her- been hereabout the last several shore of Hunting Creek occasionaly in the Hale America Tourney at ring schools - bluefish food - by weeks, plugging and fly-fishing has a "choice" assortment of bull Congresional, while McArdle's 77aren't so productive. But bait fish- minnows, mill-roaches and smelt, 8-69 tied the 84-15-69 recorded H. N. Graves, sr., W. F. Patterson ermen are able to pursue their sport but the supply isn't steady. Follis, by Dr. O. U. Singer for the net No matter where the big schools except under abnormal conditions. on the Potomac where the road dips award. Mrs. F. J. Godfrey and H. J. E. McArdle had a busy day, for

# Griff Scout Sees 14 Teams in Action in Single Day

# Boxer Uses Sparring Partner of Same Name; Five Former Colgate Athletes Die in War

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., World Wide Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 6.-Heeza good scout-When Joe Cambria, the one-man scouting staff of the Senators, landed in Peoria, Ill., the other day, he and Pops Boyer, Illinois State League president, decided to look over a few ball players. First they had a look at the eight teams in the Peoria Sunday Morning League. Then they went to Eureka to watch the local team play La Roy, then to Tremont for a look at the Tremont-Peoria game. Finally they made Pekin in time for a peek in at a game there. Altogether they saw 14 games in action, and when last heard from, Cambria was asking if any of the players

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Dean Cromwell, the Southern California track coach, and Jeff Cravath, the football boss, are reported feuding because a couple of track men are going out for football. Milwaukee fans are giving Ted Gullic, their favorite outfielder, war stamps instead of the usual traveling bag, etc., on "Gullic night." Willie Joyce, the Gary, Ind., lightweight, hired a sparring partner named Willie Joyce to help him prepare for tonight's scrap with Harvey Dubs. To simplify matters, Willie No. 2 uses his middle name and fights as "Willie Ross."

Today's guest star -- Wilbur Kinley, Jackson (Miss.) Daily "See where each member of the Brooklyn Dodgers will sign a pledge to donate a pint the Army nis biood

to do battle with a wrestling bear for the sake of a story, he signed his piece, "by 'Buddy Baer' Atkinson, Times 'cub' reporter."

Service Dept.-Colgate U. lists five of its former athletes who have died in the war. Navy Lt. Marsh W. Miller (lacrosse) died in the bombing of Cavite: Army Lt. Donald Dubois (1914 intercollegiate ski champion) was killed in New Caledonia; Lt. Robert V. Brossmer, RCAF (boxing and lacrosse), last was seen when his plane went down in an attack on occupied France; Aircraftsman Ralph McCutcheon, RCAF (swimming and track) and Aviation Cadet Richard A. Reid (tennis), died in airplane accidents. The

Camp Pickett (Va.) News, reports that construction on that big camp began only about four

team is going to look mighty funny without Jimmy Foxx out there. But it would look even funnier if Jimmy were playing on the other side.

# **Kavakos Softies Battle** To Save First Place

First place in the Sports Center Night League will be at stake to-Club meet in the feature of two softball games at Washington 90-22-68. Class C-(Gross). Max Offenberg, 91: (net). Al Bennett, 98-26-72: Dr. D. H. Kushner, 102-28-76. Stadium.

A defeat for Kavakos would knock it out of first place, leaving that spot tenanted by Standard Linen, unless that club unexpectedly is upset by Greenbelt in the preliminary game, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

done an outstanding job of separating the golfers of Congressional Country Club from their loose dollars for the benefit of humanity.

So good has the team been that Jocko, one of the main laughjokingly says he and Mrs. Hyler are with Mrs. H. J. Klossner he won

> Archibald McLachlen, 83-18-65; Randall Buckingham, 85-20-65, and C. John Lenard, 89-24-65,

20-foot class-Won by Blue Water, Rob-t Orme, 16 points: Vansuard. Warren itchell, 11: Eisth Ball. Owen Oakley, 10: indrift, Lynn Eldridge, 6; Iris Gaines, Paimes, 3. Comet class—Won by Robert E. Lee, Clarke Daniel, 8%: Tobey, Ed Braddock, 7: Chaser, Albert Carey, 5%: Rebel Too, Ciyde Whitley, 1: Emma TDish, Jess Hay-Civice White, 1. Emine 7 Dian, Joss Jack Penguin class—Won by Potlatch. Walter Lawson, 213; Cat's Paw, George Dankers, 214; Skeptic, Wirt Gill, 13; Anneke Jan. Dan Kanode, 12; Squire, Joseph Krafit, 12; Seabiscuit, Raiph Youngs, 9; Butch, Eric Nordholm, 9; Murgaes, Charles Runyon, 7; Slug, Joe Lewis, 4. Handicap class—Won by Gypsy, Bud Weiser, 1245; Bobcat, Sea Scouts, 124; Wildcat, Sea Scouts, 12; Lightning, Ar-thur Godfred, 114; Cirus, Bill Welch, 7, and Puddin-Tame, Fred Shields, 3.

tied in a nine-hole mixed foursome 62. and L. V. Bowly, 80-16-64. Mrs. at Chevy Chase with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hughes won the women's gross A. G. Lambert. The Griffin combiprize with 97 and Mrs. V. G. Myers nation had 45-9-36, while the won the net award with 98-20-78 Lamberts scored 46-10-36. Mr. A week-end medal play event found and Mrs. L. B. Platt won the gross G. R. Hopkins winning the gross award with 40-3-37 and tied at with 75, while net winners were C. that net figure with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hennigan, 78-14-64, and L. Bowley, 80-16-64; Dr. H. P. Parker, 82-15-67; C. M. Dinkins, Earle Marcey, president of the 77-10-67, and W. L. Woodward, East Potomac Golf Club, took the 78-11-67. long route to do it, but he finally

G. R. Hopkins won a putting contest for men, with Mrs. Donald Kane victorious in the women's putting event, both scoring five putts for three holes. Sam O'Neal won a men's pitching contest, with Mrs. Morris Bassford's Doberman pin-Shada Von Hein victorious among the women

Winners in the second round of the Barry Pate best ball tourney Two Tie at Prince Georges. raffled a set of clubs and gave the at Bannockburn were F. F. Pellegrin Forrest Thompson and Billy clubs plus a \$25 War bond to the and Tony Martino; T. and W. Griffin scored 73s to top the gross lucky winner. Victors in a blind Brewer; Leo Pass and T. Hunter; players in the Prince Georges Club C Anderson and F. Overfelt: R. tourney. Howard T. Duckett won Tyler and B. Benidt; G. and A. the net award with 85-18-67. Mrs. C. E. Purdy won the gross among Ted Burrows, former public links the women with 96, with Mrs. C. O. champ, shot a level par 72 to win Jorg the net winner at 110-33-77. the gross award in the Hale America Members of the club wound up a other local dogs were among the at Indian Spring, with John Hitchfour-week driving, approaching and point winners at the show. born next at 74. Net winners were putting tourney. Doug Mattison Dr. L. M. Cuvillier, R. H. O'Malley, knocked a ball 310 yards to win the men's driving contest, while Mrs. T. Frownfelter won the women's event with a wallop of 215 yards. Pat Fogarty woi: the men's approaching

contest, with Mrs. William O'Brien the winner among the women. Tom Live proved the best putter among the men, and Mrs. C. B. Hartman won the feminine event.

Nolan Gibson played his last shot 32 feet from the cup at the 20th hole to win a flag tourney at Argyle. Ray Amsden and F. M. Johnson both finished in the cup on the 19th. Other winners were: H. Miller, F. R. Bedell, Fritz Williams, S. Chamblin and A. Doolev.

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes. District and Maryland women's champion, and Harry G. Pitt teamed admirably together to score a 73 and win a gross award in class A in the Hale gross award in the mixed foursome America tourney. Net winners were: tourney at Manor. Net winners Bob Phillipson, 76-11-65; Ed were H. L. Lacey and Mrs. C. C. Wortman, 76-10-66, and Willard Dannaker, 80-10-70; George H. Jones and Mrs. C. E. McGowan, Class B-(Gross). Leopold Freudbers, 85: (net), Jack Shulman, 85-18-67; Dr. Sam Dessoff, 87-18-68; Harry Davidau, 90-22-68. 84-12-72.

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the Capital sailor won the prize, which was sponsored by Secretary-Treasurer Arthur Clephane. First place prizes, as a departure from the usual silverware, were books on nautical subjects, while second place prizes were sailor knives. Ken Kierst of Capital Y. C., han-dled the running of races. Sum-maries: Not second by Mrs. James M. Austm. Mrs. Arnold Rose, and the boxer, ch. Overture of Mazelaine, owned and handled by Mrs. L. A. Slesinger, books were fourthe prizes were fourther to be the second place prizes were sailor knives. Ken Kierst of Capital Y. C., han-dled the running of races. Sum-maries:

All S. Allou 1005. And the boxed and handled by Mrs. L. A. Slesinger, also were considered to have a good chance at the top award.
The other two group finalists were a newcomer among Afghans, Shibergam of Dunrobin, owned by Mrs. John P. Gentry, and the well-known Dalmation, ch. Reigate Bold Venture, owned by the Reigate Kennels of Franklin, Va.
Wire Hair Best Local Dog.
The best local dog, a much covet-ed award since this was made official by the American Kennel Club, went to Arthur Scharfeld's wire for terrier. Lucart Noel Serenader, which recently finished its champions. Mis. R. Bassiord's Doerman. Rex of Northwood.
Dr. Charles Davis, president of the National Capital Kennel Club, owned and showed the best local sporting dog, a black and white cocker spaniel, Boban's Victoria.
The best sporting hound was a Afghan hound owned by Mildred Patterson which was born on Determine T, Patterson which was born on Determine T, Patterson which was born on Determine the local hound group.
The best working local dog was Morris Bassford's Doerman Scherers, T, Brownis Vietoria.
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scher, Rex of Northwood. Best local

toy was Helen Samuel's Pekingese Ace's Little Ace, and best nonsporting dog was the bulldog, Springlake King John, owned by Clarence W. Miles. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown's Schipperke, Wissig's Smokey Joe. was best of breed, fourth in the group and finished his championship, which was a lot for such a little dog to do in one day. Many

Winners Are Listed. The results of the judging follow:

Best of Breeds. Toys-Chihuahuas. Mrs. R. A. Bedford's Bedford's Gay Lady: papillons. Mr. and



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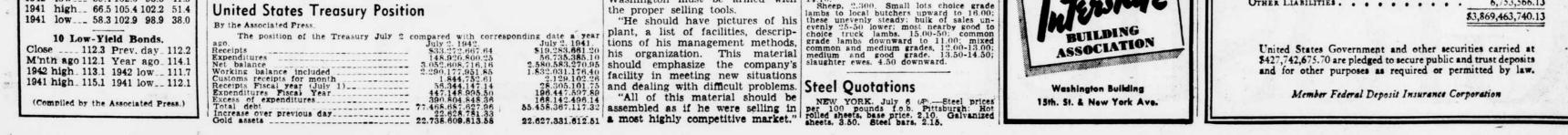
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roperties Mr. Kreutz asserted.	Beth Steel 3e 19 53% 52% 53¼ +1% Kans	s C So pf 2g. 1 19 19 19 + % T	ex Pac LT .10g 8 514 5 514 + 14 ex Pac Ry 1 1134 1134 1134 + 54	Boston & Maine 45 60 68% 68% 68%	Pac G & E 45 64 112's 112's 112	last October.	Hedging sales associated greatly expanding receipts at
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Inc 2 9 41% 41 41% + % 11% 11% + Cent Pacific 5s 60 54 Phila R C & Ir 6s 49 ..... 9% 9% 100 ries E bonds is unchanged. 5 1115 54% 54 Calumet&Hec 1. 10 614 -----Lone Star Cmt 3. 35 35 17 11% 11% 11% + 8214 8214 8614 86 showing ceiling prices on cost-of-CORN-35% Unit Corp 41 Cent RR & B Ga 5s 42 ... 82% 86 Phillips Pet 134 51 ..... 100 100 The Treasury states that thous-3 1156 1116 1156 4 Canada Dry .60. Loose-Wiles 1 .---Loose-Wiles 1 .... 3 17 Lorillard .50e ... 10 15 living commodities offered for sale July for the first time after July 1, has Dec. 17 Unit Corp pf 3k. PCC& St L 41/2# 77 ..... 100 100 .863 .89 .92 Certainteed deb 51/28 48. 100 Canadian Pas \_ 73 43% 41/2 ands of individuals, corporations, 41/2 + Unit Drug 14% 15 55% 5% Cham P & F 4348 35-50. 104% 104% 104% PCC& St L 5: 75 B ... 105 104% 104% 534 30 83% 83% 83% tCaro Cl & O 5 labor unions and other organizations tLorillard pf 7 \_\_ 10 137 137 Portland Gen E 4125 60 been extended from the first to the 10th of each month. 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Special purpose tubes are 34 34 34 Chesap & Ohio 3 14 30% 30% 301/2 -Dec. 12.80 Dec. 12.80 Wheat. No. 2 hard. 1.15. Corn. No. 1 mixed. 98: sample mixed. 74: No. 1 yel-low. 86%-87%: No. 2. 85-86%: No. 3. 85-85%: No. 4. 84%-85%: sample grade, yellow. 80-81%: No. 5 white. 84. Oais, No. 1 mixed. 47%-48%: No. 2. 48%: No. 3. 47-47%: No. 4. 45-46%: sample grade, white. 45% Barley, malting. 76-95, nomi-nal; feed and screenings, 50-61, nominal. Soybeans, No. 1 yellow, 1.75%-1.76%: No. 2. 1.75%-%: No. 3. 1.69%-1.72%. One Item Lifts Bond Issues. Master El 1.10e 21 21 21 US Rubber \_\_ 40 1814 Chi M & St P 41/28 89 C ... 3714 St L San Fr 4s 50 A ..... 131/2 1314 1314 37% 37% those usually described as "punc-Chi Grt Westn \_\_ 2 1% 1% Chi Grt West pf. 4 11% 11 1% 1% +1 According to the Daily Bond May Dept Strs 3. 37 36% 37 US Rub 1st pf 5 831 82 831/2 ture sealing," "self sealing," and "double walled." The newly pre-14% 14% CM& St P 41/48 89 8 ... 371/ 371/2 374 St L San Fr 41/25 78 ..... 1434 11 McCall 1.40\_\_\_\_ 1 10% 10% 10% - % USS&R pf 3.50 1 621/2 62% Chi Mil & St Paul 5: 75\_ 161% 15% St L Ban Pr 5: 50 B ..... Buyer, the voters of 31 communities 621 14% 14% 14% Chi Mail O .25g\_ 16 McGraw Elec 2 ... 18 18% 18% + St L SW 1st 4s 89\_\_\_\_\_ 774 77% in 15 States during the month of US Steel 2e .... 59 47% 47% 47% C M & St P adj 5s 2000\_. 212 2% 21/2 77% scribed maximum prices are about Chi PneuT 1.50e 1 12% 12% 12% 2 321/2 321/2 321/2 3 10% 10% 10% - 1/4 M'Inty P h2.22s. Chi&Nwn ref 41/28 2037. 19% 19% US Steel pf 7 .... 4 1081/2 108 108% St L SW 2d 4: 89\_\_\_\_\_ June authorized a total of \$6.836,000 19% Chi R I &Pac(r). 14 \*\* 50 per cent of the average list prices McKess&R .50e\_ St L SW 51 52 ..... US Tobac .62e\_ 1 20 20 20 Chi & NW 41/28 2037 C .--45 45 19% 19% 45 19% of new bond flotations, as compared Chi RI&P6% (r). McKess pf 5.25\_. 1 106 106 108 +21 Chi & NW cv 4348 49 ----18 48 St L SW ref 5s 90\_\_\_\_\_ 24 23% Seaboard Air Line 4s 50\_ 15% 15% 23% of such tubes new. Vadsco Sales 14 1% 1% Chrysler 2e\_\_\_\_ 41 61% City Ice&F 1.20\_ 1 10 611/2 601/2 60% with \$7,484.000 in June, 1941. 5% - 14 97 5% McLellan S .40e. 5% Vanadium .25e ... 15% 15% 15% 15% Chi & NW gen 5s 87 ..... 30% 30% 3014 10 10 tMcLell'n S pf 6. 10 97 Ordinarily, bond authorizations in 97 74 14 84 Van Norm'n.50e. 734 Chi & NW 61/28 36 ..... 37 36% 37 Seaboard A L ref 4s 59 ... tClev Elpf 4.50\_ 50 1091/2 1091/2 1091/2 **Chicago Market Receives** Mead Corp .50e\_ 6% 6% Van Raalt 1st 7 50 115% 115 115% + 3 612 June are not very heavy, and last Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 ...... 13% 13% 13% Chi R I & P sen 4s 88 ..... 24% 24% 24% 24% 1% Seaboard A L adi 5s 49 ... Clev Grap pf 5 ... 10 99 99 99 Va-Caro Chem ... month's total is largely accounted for by one item alone, \$4,250,000 by Melville Shoe 2 3 23 2234 23 1% 1% Seaboard A L con 6s 45 ... 9% Climax M 1.20a. 4 3814 37% **New York Cotton** tMeng 5 pf 2.50 150 24 231/2 24 Va-Car Ch pf 1g 844 645 6 5 32% 32 321/2 Chi R I & P cv 41/28 60 ... 21/2 Seaboard A L 6s 45 st ... 84 215 216 Cluett Pea 1.25e 3 311/2 311/4 First of 1942 Wheat 311/2 . Merch & M T 1e. 2 27% 27% 27% Va El Pwr pf 6. 10 115 115 115 Seabd A L Fla 6s 35 A ct. Chi T H & S inc 5s 60 .... 4614 4614 464 the voters of San Francisco. Coca-Cola 1.50e. 4 78 771/2 78 Mesta M 2.25e \_\_ 1 26% 26% 26% - 14 Virgin Ry 2.50 1 25% 25% 2514 Chi Union Sta 3 %s 63 .... 10012 10012 10012 Sea A L Fla 6s 35 B ctfs\_ Colgate-P-P .50 18 1414 14 14% By the Associated Press. Wholesalers' Sales Decline, Miami Cop .25e\_ 53. 5% 5% Vultee Airc .500. Childs & Co 5s 43 ..... 48% 47 46% 46 714 7% 74 Shell Union Oil 21/28 54 ... 9716 9684 4 101 101 101 2 13% 13% 13% 4 481 9714 By the Associated Press. Colg-P-P pf 4.25 NEW YORK, July 6.-Cotton lost The Commerce Department and Mid Cont .40e .... 2 1416 14% 1419 + 14 1814 18% +1 Vultee pf 1.25 18% Skelly Oil 3s 50 10014 10014 10014 Childs Co 5s 57 .... 4614 CHICAGO, July 6 .- The first new National Association of Credit Men Collins&Aikman Minn Hon R 28. some of its recent gains today. 3914 38% 3914 + 14 17 2219 223 5 3414 34 Wabash pf 4.50e CC& St L rf 41/18 77 45% 45% Southern Pacific 3348 46. 85 2212 85% 85 45% Colo Fuel 1.25e 1414 1414 1414 wheat of the season was received in report that increases in sales of Misson Co .85g ... 10% 10% 10% + % Strengthening hopes of the trade Walker (H) h4 ... 34 C C C&StL CW&M 4s 91 47 47 47 47 106% 106% 106% Southn Pacific col 4s 49\_ 614 6014 604 Col BC (A) .60e 11% 11% 11% Chicago today, 10 days later than Mo Kan & T pf. 21/2 21/2 21/2 Walworth .20e 3% last week that prospects favored 3% 374 Cleve El Illum 3s 70 Southn Pacific ref 4s 55 . 65% 65 651 wholesalers registered for each of Col BC (B).60e 111/2 111/2 111/2 -14% 14% Mohawk Carp 2 Warner Pictures 514 514 514 Colorado F & Ir 5s 43 .... 101% 101% 101% Southn Pacific 41/28 68 ... 52 52% last year. Three cars arrived from adoption of full parity loans on basic 52% the first five months of this year. Col G & El .10g 14 1% 11. Monsant Chem 2 78 77% 78 Wash G L 1.50\_ 1412 1412 1412 + Colo & South 4 1/28 80 --- 2112 2112 2112 Southn Pacific 41/3 69 ... 52ªs 51% 52 Central Illinois. crops received a jolt today when it compared with corresponding Col G&E of A 6 3 3614 3514 3614 + Wayne Pump 2 15 15 15 44% 44% 44% -Col G & E 55 52 May ..... 8914 88% 89% Southn Pacific 4 1/28 81 ... 514 51% 514 months a year ago, have lessened 10 3314 3314 3314 -Although the grain was applied was reported that Vice President tCol G&El pf 5 Montg Wd 1.50e. 27 304 293 Morte States 3.875 50 174 17 30% 17 tWest Pa E(A) 7 Columbia G & E&5s 61\_. 861; 85% 86% So Pacific Ores 41/28 77 ... 54% 54% 54% 10 6812 681 681 Columb Carb 2e. mostly to fill business previously Wallace was strongly opposed to the each month, declining gradually West P El pf 6\_ 20 5412 5412 Comcl Mackay 69 W .... 29% 29% 29% So Pacific S F Tel 4s 50 ... 8414 8414 8414 Comcl Credit 3 24 2134 2054 2134 +1 from 37 per cent for January to 23 Mueller Br 1e ... 2 23% 23% 23% + Southers Railway 48 56. tWest P El pf 7\_ 10 59 59 59 Comwith Ed 31/28 58 ..... 109 109 contracted for. No. 2 hard was plan. 64% 64 64% Comcl C pf 4.25. 1 100% 100% 100% 2% Mullins Mfg B tW Pa P pf 4.50 10 10712 10714 10712 per cent for April, and falling off 21/2 21/2 Comwith Ed 31/2s 68 ..... 110% 110% 110% Southern Railway 5s 94. 88% 88% 88¾ 83 quoted around \$1.14 much of the Under commission house and New Comel Inv Tr 3\_ 16 26% 26% 26% +1% 16 5 16 5 Mur'y Corp .50g West'n Auto S 2 . Southern Ry sen 6s 56 ... 831/2 83 sharply to 7 per cent for May, the 16 Conn R Pw 3345 61 ..... 10834 10834 10834 time, grain dealers said. This com-Orleans selling prices broke more Comcl Solv .30e . 6 84 84 84 -2% 5% + Nabco Liquidat\_ 11 2% 5% 2% West'n Md 2a pf Cons Coal Del 55 60 ..... 89% 89% 89% Southern Ry 61/28 56 ..... 8634 8614 86% lowest month-to-month increase re-Comwl Ed 1.25e. 10 2014 20 20 pared to about \$1.05 a year ago. than \$1 a bale and were only mod-West'n Pac pf \_\_\_\_ Cons Ed N Y 31/48 46 ..... 1031/ 1035/ 1035/ Nash-Kelv .25e\_ 22 5 SW Bell Tel 3s 68 C ..... 106% 106% 106% corded in the past 18 months. Comw & Sou'n . 57 erately above the lows in late deala. Western Un 1e.\_. 3 24 Westhse AB 50e. 9 15 24 24 145% 147% + The new wheat ranged from 59 to NashC&StL 2g. 10 19 19 19 Cons Ed N Y db 31/28 48\_. 1051/2 1051/2 1051/2 Stand Oil of Cal 3% 66 102 102 102 Comwith&So pf\_ 1 24% 24% 244 4 A loss in sales of 9 per cent be-Nat Acme 1e 1419 1419 1419 + Consol Ed NY 31/28 58 .... 107 107 107 Stand Oil N J 23/48 53 .... 1041/4 1041/4 1041/4 60.5 pounds per bushel, with mois- ings. 15% Congoleum 1. 6 1514 154 Consol Oil 3½ s 51 ..... 103½ 103½ 103½ Consum Pwr 3½ s 65 ..... 107½ 107½ 107½ tween April and May was by far the Nat Aviat .125e. Westhse Elec Se 69% 69% 69% + Late afternoon values were 55 to 64 64 Stand Oil N J 35 61 ...... 104% 104% 104% Superior Oil 3½5 56 ...... 102% 102% 102% 634 tuer testing 13.5 to 14.7 per cent. Consol Airet 16, 30 174 164 171/4 +11/4 It traded No. 1 hard and No. 2 hard 95 cents a bale lower, July, 18.87; Nat Bisc I.10e .. 15 14% 14% 14% + †Wsthsepf 3.50a 10 118% 118% 118% largest decrease between these Cons Cgr 1.50g ... 10 4 10% Weston Elec 1e \_ 4 24 24 Crucible Steel 3¼s 55.... 93¼ 93 Cuba RR 5s 52 Ctf..... 28 28 24 - 78 Nat Bond&S.45e 1 1315 1315 1315 Swift & Co 2348 61\_\_\_\_ 102 102 102 October, 19.21. and December, 19.34 months in five years, the report 93 28 tCons Car pf 7\_ 40 78 78 tough. Cubs RR 5s 52 Ctf ..... 28 Wheeling Stl 1e 2114 20% 2114 Nat Can .25s .... 434 444 Futures closed 70 cents to \$1.15 a bale lower. 89 44 89 says. Cons C pr 6.50\_ 10 89 +2 15% 15% 15% 7% 7% 7% 124 13 Nat Cash Reg 1 . White Mot .50e 13 Dayton P & L 3s 70 ...... 106 105% 106 Device R G con 45 86 1715 17% 17% bale lower. July 18.86 18.87 October 19.32 19.34 December 19.32 19.45 January 19.62 19.62 May 19.69 19.69 Middling spot, 20.53n. n Nominal Cons Cop .10e. 4% 4% 4% Hog Price Hits High. Low. 18.87 18.80 19.34 19.17 19.45 19.29 Today's Trading on Exchange. KANSAS CITY, July 6 (AP) .- Stor-Willys-Overland. 114 11/2 11/2 Natl Cyl Gas .80 7% + 18.84n 19.22 19.39-35 19.40n 19.50 19.57 Cons Edis 1 60 23 134 131. 13% Nat Dairy .80 \_. The newly listed Washington Gas 14% 14% 14% Willys-Over pf ... 55% 5% 54% age restrictions and recent harvest 86% Cons Edis pf 5 .--5 87 86% -412 412 Den & R G 4 1/2 8 36 ...... 17 17 17 Den & R G W rf 5 8 78 ..... 171/4 171/4 171/4 \$5 preferred stock sold on the Wash-Nat Dept Stores. 4% 4% 4% Wilson & Co 414 delays resulted in the smallest after 16-Year Peak Consol Oil .50 5 5 Woolworth 1.60\_ 45 6 22% 224 224 + Nat Distillers 1 27% 27% ington Exchange today at 10114. July 4 accumulation of wheat here 614 614 - $19.45 \\ 19.54$ Cons RR Cub pf. 614 Nat Gyps'm .40g 3 41/4 †Nat Gyp p14.50120 68 4% 68 Worthington P 164 16 1614 -Detroit Edison 3s 70 ..... 104% 104% 104% 4% same as last week's close. The 5% 5% 5% + Consolid'n Coal. 4512 Of \$15 in years. W P cv prpf 4.50 4519 45% Dow Chem 2¼s 50 \_\_\_\_ 103 Elec Auto Lite 2¼s 50 \_\_\_\_ 100 103 103 final bid was 101 with 102 asked. Container .75e 4 1112 11% 1112 4 13% 13% 5112 5112 5112 +1 100 100 n Nomina 134 Wrigley 3 The three-day total was only 1.448 Nat Lead .50 Capital Transit appeared on the Contl Baking 2% 2% 24 Yellow Truck 1 cars, equivalent to 2,116,000 bushels. Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed minally 9-20 lower. No sales. Natl Malle .50e 1412 1412 1412 + 111/2 113/8 113/8 -Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B 90% 90% 901 25% By the Associated Press. Contl Can .75e board today, with 15 shares mov-Erie RR gen 4123 2015 E 4614 4614 4614 Ygstn S&T 1.50e 11 314 Natl Oil .50e 33 33 33 The 15 public elevators here now Contl Ins 1.60a 5 364 364 364 CHICAGO, July 6 .- The \$15 hog 7% 7% 7% 7% + 13% 13% 13% + ing at 20, also unchanged. The 134 Ygstwn S D .25e Nat Power & Lt\_ 1% 174 + Firestone T & R 3s 61\_\_\_\_ 975 975 97% 31. 31. 314 hold 31.750.000 bushels of wheat. ContlMotors.256 returned to the livestock market Zenith Radio le Pla East Cst Ry 5s 74 \_\_\_ last bid was 20 with 21 asked. Nat Steel 3 478, 474, 474, + 1412 14% 141 New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS. July 6 (P) tures declined here today under izing and uncertainties over 10 lation. The market closed is 21% Contl Oil Del 1 22 211 Capacity of the elevators is 45,000,-Approximate Sales. Today. Nat Supply today for the first time in 16 years. 414 Only three stocks are now being 4% 4% -Francisco Sugar 05 56 .\_\_ 75% 75% 75% Copperweld 80 914 914 9% 11:00 A.M., 112,600 12:00 Noon 191,800 NatS5 1/2 pf2.75k 51% 51% 51% +1% Gen Steel Cast 51/28 49\_\_\_ 95 95 With offerings limited, and de-000 bushels. long res quoted ex dividend, American Tele-48 48 Copperw pf 2.50 48 1:00 P.M. 237,430 2:00 P.M. 279,090 Goodrich 41/48 56 ..... 1041/4 1041/4 1041/4 Grt Nor Ry 33/48 67 ..... 711/2 71 711/2 Nat Tea Co 3 714 mand for pork and lard pressing. Mills and private elevators have a rated capacity of 17.000,000 bushels but their space is well filled with carry-over. Oil Concern to Heat Offices With Coal By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—The Atlantic Refining Co., one of the tCorn Ex .2.40 ... 220 3214 3214 3214 + Corn Prod 3 ...... 3 4934 4958 4954 + Mills and private elevators have a phone, American Security and Se-Total 420,210 Total 420,210 †Unit of trading, ten shares: sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receiver-ship or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such com-panies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declara-tion. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. xd En dividend. xr Ex rights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in Stock. g Paid last year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. Natomas Co .50e Total 420,210 rated capacity of 17.000,000 bushels buyers paid \$15 a hundred pounds curity Storage. tNeis Br pf 4.75 60 Grt Nor Ry 4s 46sG\_\_\_\_ 73 73 25 94% 94 944 11% 1114 but their space is well filled with Crane Co 1s 11 for choice swine, equaling the high Newmont M .75e 8 25 Grt Nor Ry 46 46 H ..... 93% 92% 93% tCrane cy pf 5 ... 20 89 89 89 of July 6, 1926. NY Air B1.50e. Grt Nor Ry 41/28 76 ..... 80% 801/2 24% 24% 80% **Texas Leads Southern** Cr'm of W 1.60 ... 1 15% 15% 15% Grt Nor Ry 58 73 \_\_\_\_\_ 91 Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 \_\_\_\_\_ 100 A year ago the top was \$11.50 NY Central ..... 155 9% 87. 9 91 91 Crown C'k .25e\_ 2 17% 17% 17% 12% 13 NY Chi&St L \_\_\_ 4 13 and two years ago \$7. 994 100 **States in War Orders** Crown Zeller 1 ... 10% 10% 10% -Oil Concern to Heat NY Chi&StL pf. 41 40 40% + Gulf M & N 51/28 50 ..... 90 Crucible Stl 1g . 26% 26% 2614 -18 NYNH&H (r) 12 16 -Hoe R 1st mts 44s ..... 101% 101% 101% Crucible Stl pf 5 By the Associated Press. 64% 64% 64% -Western Electric Seeks Offices With Coal 11/2 Housatonie an 58 37 ..... 8619 8619 8619 NYNH&H pf (r). tCuba RR pf .... 200 10% 10% 10% BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 6 .-NY Shipb 1.50e. 211/2 211/2 211/2 -Houston Oil 4%s 54 ...... 103% 103% 103% Cub-Am 8 .25e 5% 5% 5% +Norf & W pf 4. 10 1091/2 1091/2 1091/2 + **Big War Risk Policy** Texas led all southern States in dis-Hudson Coal 5s 62 A ..... 3912 3912 391 10 Cudahy Packing. 10 10 Nor Am Aviat 28 15 11% 10% 11% + Hud & Man inc 5s 57 .... 131x 13 this year. 4 46 tribution of war supply and facility Curtis Publish ... Hud & Man ref 5: 57 ..... No Amer Co .681 11 7% + 5% + 75% 73 41% 41% By the Associated Press. 16 16 Curt P pf .75s .. 20 16 5% Northern Pacific 54 contracts from June, 1940, through 6% 6% 644 + Ill Cent 31/25 52 ..... 42 42 42 Curtiss-Wr 1g \_ 26 NEW YORK, July 6 .- The West-9¼ 1% New Name Proposed N W Airlines .... 1 9¼ 13a 94 filinois Central 4s 52. 4814 48 Nation's major oil concerns, an-April, 1942, a report by district of- Curtiss-W(A) 2e 19 18% 2 18% ern Electric Co., subsidiary of Amernounced it is converting the oil Baltimore Stocks Illinois Central ref 4s 35 4416 4414 Cutler-Ham.60e Norwalk Tire \_\_\_\_ 1 4414 2 12% 12% 12% + By Hygrade Sylvania fices of the War Production Board Illinois Central 434s 66 Ohio Oil .25e \_\_ 15 7% 7% 44% 44 75% 44 ican Telephone & Telegraph Co., 914 57. Davis Chem .60e 9¼ 5% 9¼ + 5% burning power and heating plant in Special Dispatch to The Star. Oliver Farms 1e. 2 221/2 224 224 Illinois Central ref 5s 55 53% 534 53% Decca Rec .60a. showed today 4214 4214 4214 has applied for a \$1,400,000,000 war Ill Cent Omaha 3s 51 Omnibus Corp . 37. 3% 3% + Special Dispatch to The Star. The total for the State was \$2.-Deere & Co 2g 211/2 211/4 211/2 ICC& St L N O 41/25 63 Otis Elevat 40e 3 13% 13 431/2 431/4 431/4 damage insurance coverage on its 87a NEW YORK, July 6 .- Stockhold-Del & Hudson Virginia was second 146.113.000. CC& StLNO5s 63 A Owens-Ill Gl 2 ... 12 4912 4812 4812 4719 4736 4716 Del Lack & Wn 344 312 312 1037, 1037, 1037, 1037, office and telephone buildings, manwith \$1.189.783,000 and Alabama ers of Hygrade Sylvania Corp. were Pac Am Pish Ig 2 71/2 Inland Steel 3s 61 1519 1514 1519 -71-2  $\begin{array}{c} 03^{\circ}, \\ 16^{\circ}, \\ 17^{\circ}, \\ 17^{\circ}, \\ 275, \\ 275, \\ 275, \\ 275, \\ 241, \\ 241, \\ \end{array}$ 719 Det Edison le Int Grt Nor 5s 56 B third with \$940.871,000. ufacturing plants and stations. 17 17 17 37% 37% 37% †PacCoast 2d pf 260 124 asked today to consider a change in ----+ Devoe & Rey 1 12 124 President Robert H. Colley said Other southern States and their Pac Finan 1.20. 3 154 154 154 + Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52 ----17% 27% Dia'd M pf 1.50 The application of the company, the corporate name to Sylvania the conversion should release 500,000 Int Hydro Elec 6s 44 ..... totals: Florida, \$538,044.000; Geor- Diam'dTM .25e 7% 7% 1 18. 18% 18% Pac Gas & El 2 which supplies AT&T with tele-**Commodity Prices**  $5\frac{5}{4}$ voted on at a special meeting of<br/> $17\frac{1}{9} + \frac{1}{4}$ int Ry of C A  $6\frac{1}{3}$  s 47 ...  $104\frac{1}{3}$   $104\frac{1}{3}$  $17\frac{1}{9} + \frac{1}{4}$ common stockholders called for<br/> $14\frac{1}{3} + \frac{1}{4}$ int Ry of C A  $6\frac{1}{3}$  s 5756\frac{1}{3} s  $57\frac{1}{3}$ 27July 21.July 21.James F & C 4s 5946\frac{1}{4}  $46\frac{1}{4}$   $46\frac{1}{4}$ Int Paper 1st 5s 47 \_\_\_\_ 1041, 1041, 1041, gallons of bunker oil a year to war Products, Inc. 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	Stock and Sales- Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close	Seton Leather 85g 2 5 5 5		In July		pound prints, 3834; 91 score, tubs, 3734; 1-pound prints, 3734; 34-pound prints, 3834; 90 score, tubs, 37; 1-pound prints, 37; 34-pound prints, 38; 89 score, tubs, 37; 34-pound prints, 38; 89 score, tubs,	Rate riod record. a Beau Brummel Ties_10c 7-13 7 Columbia Pict pf6834c Q 8-1
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By the Associated Press.		Tubize Chatillon 1 34 34 34	By JAMES MARLOW and	that either late this month or early in August the Treasury would re-		14. From Asricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net 1.0.b. Washington: EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading station (July 6): Whites: U.S. extras. large. 37 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -38: average. 38: U.S. extras. medium. 32: U.S. standards. large. 34 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -35: average. 35: Browns: U.S. ex- tras. large. 36 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -37; average. 37: U.S. extras. medium. 32-34 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> : average. 33: U.S. extras. medium. 32-34 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> : average. 33: U.S. extras. medium. 32-34 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> : average. 33: U.S. extras. medium. 32-34 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> : average. 33: U.S. extras. medium. 32-34 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> : Average. 35: U.S. extras. medium. 32-34 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> : Average. 35: U.S. extras. Current receive: Whites.	INSURANCE
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nated today the Nation's steel mills	Atlas Plywood (2) 1 17% 17% 17%	United Gas pf 4.50k 50s 109% 109% 109% Utd Lt & Pwr pf 30 17% 17% 17%	NEW YORK July 6 This is	of this issue was sold in May, each subscriber being sold all of this type	furniture market shows opening to-	LIVE POULTRY-Market steady. Fowl:	COSTS \$2.20 A YEAR
ent of capacity, an increase of 1.2	Babcock & Wil .75e_ 1 18% 18% 18%	Unit Shoe M 2.50a 150s 60 59 60	where the road gets tough and thorny for thousands of small busi-		day were expected to be influenced in their purchasing plans more by	horn hens, 3½ pounds and up. 14-16; No. 25, 10-11. Roosters: 14-15. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland Bocks and crosses	Issued by the American Home Mutual Life Ins. Co
when operations were at 50.5 per	Beecn Aircraft 1 734 734 784	U S& IntSpf 3.75r. 50s 481 481 481 481 481 481 481 481 481 481	the wall. They use their neads now,		the multiplicity of wartime busi- ness considerations than by style	broilers and fryers, all sizes, 25; No. 2s.	INSURANCE
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ared with 1,639,200 tons in the pre-	Bliss (EW) (2) 3 11½ 11½ 11½ Blue R cv pf (3d) 100s 32 31½ 32 Braz TL&P h.40e_2 7¼ 7½ 7½	Venezuela Petrol 1 3¼ 3¼ s Unit of trading, 10 shares, r In bank- ruptcy or receivership or being reorganized	dustries branch of the War Pro- duction Board, has estimated 25,000	Double Year Ago	run through July 18, are the sum- mer national home furnishings mar-	chicago rioduce	Auto-Fire-Life
eding period. A month ago operations were at	Breeze Corp (1g) 2 81/2 81/2 81/2	under Bankruptcy Act. or securities as-	manufacturers might be forced to		ket at the Lake Shore drive Ameri- can Furniture Mart Building, and	CHICAGO. July 6 (P).—Poultry. live. 15 trucks: steady to firm: hens. over 5 pounds. 19: 5 pounds and down. 21: Leghorn hens. 16 broilers, 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> pounds and down, colored. 22: Plymouth Rock. 24 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> : White Rock. 23:	Burglary-Compensation
9.3 Der cent with output at 1.000	Brill nf 100- 45 45 45	dispursements based on the last quarterly	close their doors by October 1. These firms, with an annual sales volume ranging from \$250,000 to	IN SIX MONTUS	the International Home Furnishings Market in the Merchandise Mart.	16 broilers, 2½ pounds and down, colored. 22: Plymouth Rock, 24½: White Rock, 23: springs, 4 pounds up, colored, 22½: Ply-	Hospitalization
4.9 per cent and production 1,567,- 00 tons.	Buckeye Pipe L 4 508 40 40 40 Buff Niag&E pf 1.60 4 101/2 103/8 103/8	or semi-annual declaration. Unless other- wise noted, special or extra dividends are not included, xd Ex dividend, xr Ex rights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Declared or paid so far this year. I Payable in stock g Paid last year. h Pay- able in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.	\$2,500,000, according to business	Total Comes Within	Uncertainties as to the war's fu- ture effect upon Government regu-	mouth Bock 25. White Bock 24. under 4	Office Phone, National 6805 Night Phone, Wis. 7469
CLEVELAND, July 6 (AP)Appli-	Carnation (1a) 350s 41 40 41 Caro P & L pf (6) 20s 991% 991% 991%	f Payable in stock g Paid last year. h Pay- able in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.	main groups:	20 Per Cent of Record	lation having both direct and in-	4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> pounds up, colored, 14 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ; white, 14 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ;	"Insurers for 28 Years" HARRELL BROTHER
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- little dismuntion or norrible " the	Clev El Illu (2%) 1008 26 26 26	Dunus	who still can convert but have not	By the Associated Press.	transportation and delivery situa- tion were the subjects of most dis-	36 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> : 91, 36: 90, 35 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> : 89, 34 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> ; 88,	716 11th St. N.W.
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intangle "the situation resulting	Conn Tel & Elec 2 134 134 134	Appal P 6s 2024 A 126½ 126½ 126½ Ark P & L 5s 56 107 107 107 107 Ark P & L 5s 76 107 107 107	lack of imagination, selling ability, and plain common sense in dealing	history of the South was recorded	d plays opened.	firsts. local. 31: cars. 31 <sup>3</sup> 4: current re- ceipts. 30: dirties. 29: checks. 28 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>2</sub> : stor- age-packed extras, 31 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> : firsts. 33.	
n which had been superimposed a	Consol Gas & Elec Bal pf C (4) 170s 1014 1014 1014	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	with people. Perhaps one-third of the 25,000	Manufacturers Record said today placing total contract awards for	It was felt generally, however, that the possibility of inventory control measures for the industry would	and the second se	LAIDLAW & COMPANY NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNER
nass of allocations and directives." With the heavy load on mills, the	Contl G & E br p1 7 30s 65 65 65 Cont Roll & Steel 1e 1 11 11 11	Bald Loco 6s 50 $10634106106$ Bell Te C 5s 57 B $114381143814458$ Com Nor Nor Sec 52 $24325242$	predicted victims of this country's driving need to get the war job done	the period at \$2,312,180,000, double the figure for the comparable period			CERTIFICATE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN th
lan is "welcomed as at least a artial solution."	Copper Range .50e 300s 47% 45% 47% Creole Petrolm .50a. 2 14% 14% 14%	Cin St Ry 5 <sup>1</sup> 28 52 101 101 101	still can save themselves, in the opinion of Marvin Bower, partner	last year.	upon purchases of articles displayed	NEW YORK. July 6 (P).—Call money steady: 1 per cent prime commercial paper: 5 per cent. Time loans steady: 60-90	persons named below have formed a L Partnership pursuant to the laws of the
The trade publication continued		Cities Svc 5s 50 - 79% 79 / 9 Cities Svc 5s 50 reg 79% 79% 79% Cities Service 5s 58 - 79 79 79 79 Comunity P&L 5s 57 100% 100% 100%	in the management engineering		stock is made of non-critical ma-	ers' acceptances unchanged. 60-90 days.	of New York (they other than Malco Mackay having been partners, either a or limited, since January 1, 1942, and
n its weekly review: "Probably not much effect will	Divco Twin 1g 1 3% 3% 3% 3% Eagle Pitcher L 20e 1 7% 7% 7%	Cont G & E 5s 58 A 76 <sup>1/2</sup> 76 <sup>3/2</sup> 76 <sup>1/2</sup> East G & F 4s 56 A 83 82 <sup>3/4</sup> 82 <sup>3/4</sup>	Confidence Is Key.	an all-time annual record.	quate quantities to supply consumer	5-6 months. 5a-3a per cent. Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.	Said Limited Partnership is to do husin
e apparent on shipments in July. t means that some holders of	Est G&F 6 pf 2.25k. 150s 20 1934 1934 Easy Wash B .375g 1 215 215 215 215 Elec Bond & Share 2 1 1 1	Florida P&L 55 54 - 104% 104% 104% 104% Gatineau P 3% 69 - 88% 88% 88%	Basing his conclusions on a sur- vey of small companies that have	ous fields of construction, boosted	d Percy Wilson managing director	Freight Loadings	the District of Columbia. The Partner to be conducted under the name of Lair Company. The business to be transac
-1-A ratings will not get steel that hight have been delivered under		Grn Moun P 3345 63_ 981/2 9838 981/2	been successful or unsuccessful in securing war contracts. Bower says:	Government lunds for Army and	of the Merchandise Mart show, said	NEW YORK IN & (D. Paranua	that of buying, selling and dealing with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, new
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andicapped by inequalities in parts	Ford Can (A) (n1)         1         14%         14%         14%           Ford Ltd.054e         2         1%         1%         1%         1%           Fox Brew.25e         50s         17%         17%         17%         17%           Franklin Co Dist         4         1%         1%         1%	Miss Pw&L 5s 57 1033 1034 1033 Nebr Pwr 4 2s 81 108 108 108 Nevad Cal El 5s 56 9234 9234 9234	of the contracting officer that the larger concerns are better managed,	that figure was topped by road and	that within that time clarincations		Van Deventer, 36 North Monroe Street.
ituation, often lacking some part	Glen Alden .60e 5 1114 11 11	New E G&E 05 00 40% 40% 40%	have better management techniques and therefore will be more certain	Southern contract awards for	r some adjustments of various other		wood, New Jersey, are the General Pa and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Place, Englewood, New Jersey, Hen
cts. Farm implement manufac-	Great Atl&P n-v 3e_ 25s 6914 6914 6914 Gulf Oil Corn 1s 8 2714 278, 2714	NA L&P 5125 56 A $100\frac{1}{2} 100\frac{1}{2} 100\frac{1}{2}$	to meet contract provisions. "The smaller concern has greater	the May figure and above the cor-	" nuchlam may be entioinated "	Monthly Payment Loans as	Sweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boa Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Malc Mackay, Far Hills, New Jersey, are th
urers are having trouble maintain- ng their quotas of needed agricul-	Hall Lamp 30e 1 414 414 414	2 Ohio Pub Svc 4s 62 108 <sup>1/2</sup> 108 <sup>1/2</sup> 108 <sup>1/2</sup> 108 <sup>1/2</sup> Okla Nat G 3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> s 55 107 <sup>1/8</sup> 107 <sup>1/8</sup> 107 <sup>1/8</sup>	difficulty in establishing by reputa-	A higher rate of activity in pri	their effect on production and de-		McSweeney and Malcolm S. Machan
ural machinery because of slow	Heyden Chem 1.50e_ 25s 70¼ 70¼ 70¼ Holt (HA) .90g 100s 5 5 5	Pac P & L 5s 55 100 99% 100 Penn C L&P $4^{1}_{28}$ 77 101% 101% 101%	tion that it has sound management techniques. Consequently it has a	vate construction." the Record said	hardware stocks for handles, joints	BOSS & PHELPS	contributed \$200,000, \$500,000 and \$ respectively, to the common stock of the nership. The Partnership was formed
nd carbon rounds."	Humble Oil .75e 5 50 4914 4914 Hummel-Ross 10e 2 314 314 314	Potomac E 4125 61 F 112% 112% 112%	selling job to do before it can get a contract for a product of a type	in residence erection, despite regulations which practically stalled al	- and hinges the most drastic.	MORTGAGE CO.	nership. The Partnership was formed period commencing July 1, 1942 and te ing December 31, 1944. Certificate of J
WA Reports Jump	Hygrade Food - 1 21/2 21/2 21/2 Imp Tob Can h.375_ 1 73/4 73/4 73/4	Pug S P&L 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 49 A _ 101 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 101 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 101 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	with which it does not have ex-	other work by private builders.	The use of cotton upholstery in	John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.	Partnership, signed and acknowledged the Partners, was filed on July 2, 194 office of the Clerk of the United Stat
n Express Volume	Ins Co N A (2.50a) _ 300s 641/2 641/2 641/2 641/2 100/2 100/	Quee G & E $5^{1}_{25}$ 5? A. $81^{1}_{2}$ $81^{1}_{2}$ $81^{1}_{2}$ Shw W & P $4^{1}_{25}$ 67 A. $94$ 9334 9334 Sherid Wyo 6s 47 . 103 103 103	"The contracting officer is more	ernment authorities proceeded or	many colors, weaves and patterns and discontinuance of many of the		trict Court for the District of Columbi
pecial Dispatch to The Star.	Jacobs Co	South Cal Ed 3s 65 - 101% 101% 101% Sou Cal Ed 3% 60 105, 105, 105	the smaller concern when it is	shortages in those areas where in-	g more elaborate wool patterns are noticeable features of the summer		
NEW YORK, July 6Reflecting	Dates 1 45 45 10 100. 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	Stand Pw & Lt 6s 57 57 57 57 Texas Elec 5s 60 107% 107% 107%	in character to that which it nor-	coming laborers are taxing existing facilities."	g displays. With many wholesale houses		over 50 YEARS
erials by air, Transcontinental &	1 1 1 1 1 1	Twin C R T 5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 52 A 75 75 75 Unit L & R D 5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 52 925 92 921/ <sub>4</sub>	mally produces."	Total private residential awards	s carrying good stocks, mart men said s no rush of buying was indicated this		of Sorrigo







# Grosner Says---Semi-Semi-Says---Annual Grosner Men's Suits

Even the conditions do not warrant reductions ... 'the Sale Must Go On'! Men look to us for savings at this time because they know we stage a housecleaning TWICE EACH YEAR! It's a signal that prices have been drastically reduced and the crowd rushes in for savings that bring fine KUPPENHEIMER and GROSNER CLOTHES at the lowest prices in the year. All suits are regular year-round weights with vests and pleated trousers—plainly marked with the original CEILING PRICES as well as the CLEARANCE PRICES, so it's easy to figure what you save. It is well to remember that all of our clothing is of the finest construction and the fabrics are all wool, as always (an important item these days) which make the savings more important than ever. ALSO . . . in addition to the wool clothes which we urge you to buy now for fall and winter, you are given the privilege of buying fine TROPICAL WORSTED and GABARDINE SUITS, to wear right now . . . at savings prices. Shoes also are included in the sale! Remember, no 'Sale Goods' . . . just our regular fine stocks at clearance prices to make room for incoming merchandise.

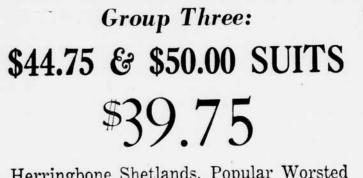
# Group One: \$31.75 SUITS

Every one of these suits are all wool, the majority of them hard-to-get worsteds in a careful selection of wanted patterns and shades\_\_\_\_\_\_

# Group Two: \$37.75 and \$44.75 SUITS

All season these fine all-wool, hard-finished worsteds have been selling at these former prices . . . Double-Breasted Drapes, Single-Breasted, Three-Button Drapes and conservative models\_\_\_\_\_\_





Herringbone Shetlands, Popular Worsted Stripings in all-wool suitings . . . single and double breasted models. Extra! Kuppenheimer Worsteds and Flannels included.

# \$55.00 & \$65.00 SUITS \$49.75 Soft, pliable worsteds; subtle plaids, firm sharkskins, subdued stripes-Trojan

**Group Four:** 

sharkskins, subdued stripes — Trojan Weaves and Tiger Twists included. Suits mellowed by handcrafting.



Quality Men's Wear Since ... 1885

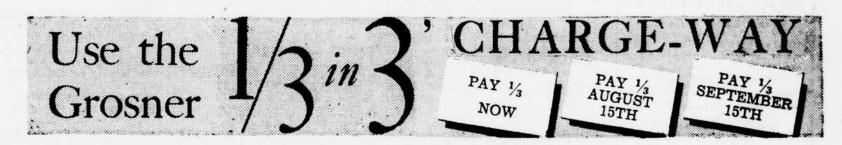
# REGULAR \$23.75 & \$28.75 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

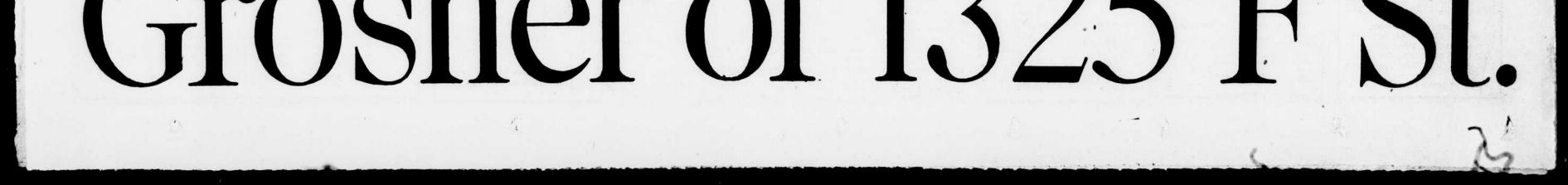
Here's a reduction you wouldn't expect so early in the season—regular, fine 1942 allworsted Tropicals in the newest pastel and dark shades, single and double breasted, regular and drape models, and the price cut to\_\_\_\_\_

# REG. '37.75 GABARDINE SUITS Grosner Famous 'GABS' TRADE-MARK

3-Button Single-Breasted Chesty, Double-Breasted Drape and conservative models \_\_\_\_\_

NEWCOMERS TO WASHINGTON--A Charge Account at Grosner's will prove a great convenience—and it can be arranged in a few minutes—30-60 day privilege or





# Washington News



WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942.

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# D. C. Committee **Due to Report Blackout Bill**

# **Unanimous** Consent **Expected to Bring** Measure Up in House

The revised blackout bill giving the Commissioners broad authority for wartime protection of the District probably will be called up in the House by unanimous consent as soon as the House District Committee has it ready. Committee members said arrangements have been made with House leadership.

Chairman Randolph conferred with the War Department and has been assured that there is no objection to passage of the legislation. Mr. Randolph has called a special meeting of the full District committee for tomorrow morning. At a session of the committee today, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech emphasized that the bill was introduced in April.

"We are in a state of war, and if we do not get ready for the responsibility of protecting District citizens, the blame will fall on the District Committee, the Commissioners and the War Department,' he said

Sees Need For Quick Action. Chairman Randolph added: "This committee realizes that the legislation is imperatively needed and should be passed as quickly as possible.

Two changes in phraseology of the bill were approved by the District Committee today. Instead of using the word "adopt" to bring civilian organizations in the defense setup, the new bill authorizes the commissioners to "utilize" such civilian volunteers.

The second change permits the District Commissioners to take over property "temporarily" instead of "permanently." It was emphasized that this action was "only for the duration of the war."

Four Important Provisions. Mr. Keech explained that there bill beyond the present blackout law

1. At present those who volunteer for protection of the city are not making sure that every retailer in cloaked with immunity to which the District knows that he must representatives. The present bill gives the Commissioners authority trol is lifted.

to use its Police and Fire Depart- The women



BARON'S FAMILY TAKES UP FARMING-Baron Carl Leuhusen, former Swedish cavalry officer, carries two buckets of milk through his barn at Mar-A-Lee Farm, near Gaithersburg. Daily, he and the Baroness and her two children perform tasks required to operate a large farm.

500 Housewives Get Milk Strike Averted **Booklets to Distribute During Negotiations;** To 6,000 D. C. Stores **No Break Expected** 

# 'Victory Volunteers' **To Aid Price Ceilings** In One-Day Campaign

About 500 housewives met at the Agreement by both sides that Interdepartmental Auditorum this 1,350 dairy employes would remain come the haven of a Swedish baron, said, "and this is it-farming." morning to hear pep talks on the at work while negotiations on a significance of price control and to new contract continue appeared toreceive kits of price ceiling book- day to have eliminated any possilets which they will distribute to bility of a milk strike at 12:01 a.m.

are four important provisions in the 6.000 Washington stores on Wednes- tomorrow. dav Herman Schulteis, announcing The Office of Price Administrathe agreement, said no break in tion has taken this tactful way of negotiations is threatened.

Eugene R. Hubbard, business manager for Milk Drivers' and Dairy they are entitled as Government post the prices he charged for his Employes' Local 246, said that while goods and services in March and a strike at some future date is a interviewed on their place, Mar-Aprovides such protection. It also keep to these prices till price con- "possibility," it would not be permitted to affect deliveries to the

ington Hotel.

aggeration."

installments.

quested by the union.

500 Chinese to Parade

In Capital Tomorrow

**Both Sides Promise** 

While Talks Continue

which are being held in the Wash-

The dairies are demanding that

the union reduce its \$100 initiation

fee, which is paid in small weekly

A reduction of hours is also re

Work Will Go On

**Baron and Family Operate Farm** Washington Is Host In Maryland to Aid War Effort To Heaviest Influx Former Swedish Cavalry Officer Acquires

Star Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON GROVE, Md.,

County farm land, which reminds

victory Carl Leuhusen and his family join Washington milkshed.

their five farm hands in the many tasks of operating a 230-acre dairy farm-even down to threshing bar-

That is precisely what the four Leuhusens were engaged in when Lee Farm, near Gaithersburg. The baron, Baroness Edna Leuhusen

Dairy Establishment Near Gaithersburg By MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr., baroness, a daughter of John P. Cudahy of the packing family, is

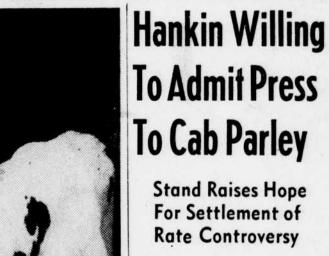
from the West and is familiar with "We wanted to get into some form

tels, Recreation Services and the region. Their 80 cows produce

The baroness does all the paper facilities for servicemen in the Diswork for the farm and has set up trict were filled to overflowing. At an office in their roomy automobile Service Club No. 1, the demand for trailer, which until last week had beds was so great that 20 servicebeen their home for two years.

Lived in Morocco Four Years. The family lived in Tangier, every bed in the club was reserved.

Morocco, for four years before the and by midnight all of the more beds for servicemen in outbreak of the war in Europe.



Modification of an earlier decision by the Public Utilities Commission to hold Wednesday's meeting with taxicab drivers' representatives behind closed doors appeared likely today as both sides in the dispute over zone rates sought means of arriving at a settlement.

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the commission, said he had no objections to admitting newspapermen to the discussions, scheduled for 10 a.m., Wednesday, but that other members of the commission would have to be consulted before any announcement is made. He objected, however, to throwing the conference open to the general public.

### Strike Wouldn't Surprise Shulte.

Meanwhile, Representative Schulte. Democrat, of Indiana told the House District Committee that he "wouldn't be surprised to see them (the taxicab drivers) walk out tonight.

Chairman Randolph and several other members of the committee said the committee had no intention of taking any action in the situation pending the Utilities Commission's rehearing.

It was indicated, however, that Representative Schulte would study the situation and report to the committee.

Edward A. Glenn, president of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., announced earlier he would participate in the meeting "only if reporters are allowed to be present."

### Hopes for Settlement Raised.

"I'm not going into a closed session with them (the PUC commissioners)," he said. "This is something far too vital to both the public and the drivers to be decided behind closed doors."

A coroner's inquest was to be held today in the death of 20-month-old Wednesday's conference, arranged McKinley Powell, colored, who died to establish mutually agreeable proabout five hours after a collision cedure in negotiating a rate system, between two automobiles at First was viewed as offering new hope and K streets N.E. early yester- of settling the current controversy.

day morning. James H. Flanagan, vice chair-The child's death was Washing- man of the Utilities Commission, ton's 57th traffic fatality of the year later issued a statement declaring

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July 6.-The rolling Montgomery farm life, too.

of John P. Cudahy of the famous packing family.

them of Southern Sweden, has be- of war work," Baroness Leuhusen

Maude, 15, left, and Margie Lithander, 17, daughters of the

Baroness, help out with the chores. Here they are driving a

wagon while it is loaded with wheat to be carried to a threshing

machine. Their mother, Baroness Edna Leuhusen, is a daughter

his American-born wife and her The estate, which they purchased two children, all of whom are shar- a week ago from Brig Gen. Leland ing in the job of raising food for W. Miller, is in a rich dairy farming Unlike gentlemen farmers, Baron daily many gallons of milk for the

Recreation Services, said all lodging

men were forced to spend Saturday night on chairs. By noon Saturday

**Of Servicemen** In Auto Collision Fourth of July Week End Brings Men From Camps

ence Day week end, reports by ho-

Hugo Wolter, executive director of

Board of Trade indicated today.

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Accident Is Only Holiday Fatality for District;

Baroness Leuhusen feeds a 2-week-old calf, part of the

dairy herd. The daily milk production of the herd is 80 gallons.

Recently, when one of the calves was sick, the Baroness attended

it for seven hours in an unsuccessful effort to save its life.

Outside of Area The largest influx of servicemen

into the District since the outbreak of war occurred over the Independ-

the use of \$100,000 to care for those about the auditorium for the cards hurt on duty.

new bill covers the 24-hour period. courts.

measure gives them a specific right the progress of the "victory volunto borrow \$1,000,000 Mr. Keech said that of the sum

\$475,000 is to be used to protect the Capital's water system, and em- maximum price regulation; the secphasized that this duty should be a Federal obligation.

# **Prisoner Who Escaped** From Deputies Captured

John H Fretz, 33, who escaped from acputy United States marshals at District Court Friday, was back behind bars today

Fretz, who is charged with grand larceny, was picked up by police early today on a downtown street. Arraigned before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, he pleaded innocent. Fretz slipped away from deputy

marshals on the third floor of the Police Court Building when he was being brought to Justice Goldsborough's courtioom. He escaped down a hall while being transferred from the court building cell block along with 15 other prisoners, but was not missed until his name was called for arraignment

He is charged with stealing clothes and a measuring device, having a total value of \$57.

# Shotgun Charge Wounds he continued, the civilians have set- versity. Sterling, Va., Woman

Mrs. Janie Holsinger, 43, of Sterling, Va., was reported in serious condition at Georgetown Hospital It reaches into the kitchen, the livtoday with a gunshot wound in the left chest

Police said she was wounded yesterday while she, her husband and a friend, Turner Snyder, were engaged in target shooting near the Holsinger home



A shelter tent is a "pup" tent and our Army and Marine Corps use thousands of them in field maneuvers, in training, on short marches and for overnight bivouacs. They are like an inverted V, simple and easy to set up and take down quickly.



They cost about \$10 each and our areas in the city. Army uses thousands of them. Buy War bonds and stamps from your

**Church Names Pastor** 

armed forces or hospitals. ment physicians to treat those in- from girls in their teens to whitejured in line of duty and authorizes haired grandmothers, had to look

bearing the names of their com-2. The law now in force refers munities to find their proper seats. only to night air-raid alerts. The There they met their team captains, each of whom has approximately 3. The new bill authorizes the 10 workers under her. The captains Commissioners to take over any and will keep the kits of 20 booklets all property temporarily for protec- each until Wednesday, when each tion of the people, but provides just worker will see her for the kits and compensation and recourse to the names of the stores to be visited. Each captain will remain in a cen-4. The District now has no right tral place, such as a church or her to borrow money for the purposes home, to get reports every hour covered by the bill. The new through the day on Wednesday on

teers Two Booklets for Each Store. One booklet gives the general ond list types of commodities which

have ceiling prices and describes best ways of posting prices. Each retailer receives a copy of both. Number of stores to be visited here was originally estimated at 7,000,

according to Col. Lemuel Bolles, local OCD administrator. Final figures showed a 6,000 total, however. Not all the distributors were pres-

plaining.

A parade of approximately 500 ent this morning. Chinese and a meeting at the The meeting was opened by Con- Mount Vernon Place Methodist rad Van Hyning, District welfare Church will high light the fifth

director. Mrs. Charlotte Warner, anniversary commemoration tomor consumer interests chairman of local row afternoon of the start of the OCD, did most of the detailed ex-Sino-Japanese war. The parade will start at 2:30 p.m.

After emphasis on the seriousness on H street between Sixth and of their contribution by Col. Bolles Seventh, proceed from there to Thirteenth street, thence around and Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, the housewives on New York avenue to the Mount heard Jonathan Daniels, national Vernon Place Church at 900 Massacivilian mobilization director, prophchusetts avenue esy far more stringent and wide-Speakers at the church meeting,

spread rationing before the end of which will start at 3:30 p.m., include Dr. Liu Chieh, Chinese Minthe war. Defense Reaches Into Kitchen. ister to the United States; Maj. "Useless and even silly" contin-

Gen. Hsu Pei-ken, chief of staff of gencies were prepared for by OCD the Chinese military mission to the before American entry into the war, United States, and Dr. Paul Doug-Mr. Daniels declared. Since the war, lass, president of American Uni-

tled down to the rationing system, a Chinese soldiers in the United concrete form of war effort. Orig-States Army, who are stationed in inally, Mr. Daniels contended, civilthe Washington area, are expected ian defense was thought of as little to participate in the parade.

more than air-raid protection. Now ing room and the clothes closet of 41 D. C. Men Go to Camp every home.

"Even day nurseries become a weapon," Mr. Daniels concluded, "when women are needed to replace manpower for the front.

A factual explanation of the danger of inflation from rising prices and the Government's determinalough tion to curb it with price control was The group consists of: given to the women by Dr. Merle Fainsod, former professor of government at Harvard University and

Kaner, Sidney E. Kaplan, Martin Chung, Kai W., sr. Burns, Robert J. Artale, Edward Garnett, William J. Kevil, James E. Dorrell Carroll F now director of retail trades and services of the Office of Price Adninistration Dorrell, Carroll F. Ward, William M. Job Needs Doing Only Once. Once the posting of prices is done, all, Lewis E. he pointed out, the job will be fin-

Hall, Lewis E. Disbrow, Lewis J. 'oole, Harold L. 'immons. Carl 'ox, Isaac N. Oompton, Troy L. Traig, Mettelus T. Jarmaroo, Joseph ished for the duration of the war. The posting of the prices is significant. Dr. Fainsod said, because it is the only way to insure that the customer knows the varying ceilings

Farmaroo, Joseph Van Pelt, Ralph W. Russell, Joseph A. from store to store. The housewives wearing OPA badges will explain to each retailer Western Presbyterian that she represents OPA, give him two booklets "so that you may know just what is expected of your store under wartime measures," and refer him to his district rationing chief if he is puzzled about any item.

Lists of stores visited will be kept and turned into team captains, who teenth and H streets N.W., Sepwill give them to the squadron tember 1 leaders in charge of the 15 rationing He will succeed the Rev. Dr. J

signed last March because of illness.

and Margie Lithander, 17, and Maud They came to this country in 1939 the District were filled and hun-The union already is striking Lithander, 15, toiled at the threshagainst the Highland Farms Dairy. ing barn, oblivious to chaff that said to be the only local milk firm filled the air like a dust storm. not engaged in the negotiations

Farm Work Fun For Them. It is not that the Leuhusens are

The talks center around demands hands-they have had the assistfor a wage increase of \$9 a week ance of six Washington high school for route drivers, who now get \$41 boys who are part of a group of 25 a week; special delivery drivers who youths working on farms in this now earn \$28 and plant men who vicinity. It's just that the family get \$31.50, Mr. Hubbard said. Mr. likes the work. Schulteis declared other provisions

Baron Leuhusen, a Swedish cavwould double the salary of certain \$41 a week drivers—a statement alry officer until he left his homewhich Mr. Hubbard said is an "exland more than five years ago, was brought up on a farm. Margie and

Maud also have spent most of their lates? "Much too busy to think life on farms in Sweden. The about that," said both.

see America as Americans do-in to settle down here, admittedly behaving difficulties finding farm cause it reminds them of parts of Sweden. The baron and the two girls still and 323 were accommodated in loare Swedish subjects but are now

taking out first citizenship papers. not had time as yet to make any friends here. Were they interested in boys? largest Saturday since the war be-

# In Corridor to Speed Cases

Defendants charged with being | Another 45 prisoners, who pleaded drunk and pleading guilty were tried not guilty to intoxication charges, in the corridor of the Police Court cell block today by Judge Hobart Newman in an unusual court room of Judge Newman, where witprocedure designed to speed up the nesses and arresting officers were Monday list of intoxication cases. called to testify.

At the outset, Judge Newman was Judge Newman. before cour trying an average of eight men every opened, said the procedure would Approximately 150 save several hours, as all prisoners prisoners were tried in this manner. normally are taken to the second A clerk's desk was brought out floor, then returned to the baseinto the corridor and used by Judge ment cell blocks after trial. Mon-Newman as the bench. At his side day is usually the heaviest day of was the clerk of the court, who the week for intoxication arrests. worked from the same desk. and the judge assigned to try these defendants were brought cases usually spends an entire day

directly from the large cell block on them alone, Judge Newman exnearby, and filed by the desk to be plained. heard. They then were led to a cell The procedure has been tried only

at the other end of the corridor to once before, police court officials said

# Army Specialist Corps Employe **Chosen 'Miss Ideal Secretary'**

# Mrs. Dorothy Spinks \* Is First Government Worker to Win Title

Mrs. Dorothy Matthews Spinks, an employe in the Army Specialist Corps here who has been selected 'Miss Ideal Secretary" by Alpha Iota Business Girls Sorority, is a firm believer in the adage. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try

A member of the sorority since 1934, Mrs. Spinks entered the "ideal secretary" competition for four years before winning the title yesterday at the sorority's convention at Cleveland. She is the first Government employe to gain the bonor Out of 200 names entered in the contest 14 were selected as finalists. A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Spinks came here in 1938 to take a position with the Escial Security Board. Approximately three weeks aco she obtained her present post, secretary the corps' field service.

Job Injury Proves Fatal He will succeed the Rev. Dr. J. Harvey Dunham, now pastor emeri-To Molder at Navy Yard under him, today was reported to be recovering in Sibley Hospital. He counsul at Yarmouth, Canada, has

and the following year decided to dreds of men were turned away. According to Russell Schneider of a trailer. They traveled from Alaska the Board of Trade, the Hotel Tranto Mexico. Now they have decided sient Clearing House did the largest volume of work in giving telephone information on transient housing since it opened January 5. Some 500 requests were received Saturday

cal hotels and tourists homes. Of Maud and Margie said they have the 323 approximately one-quarter were servicemen. Four of the leading hotels were filled to 80 per cent of capacity, the

"Well, maybe," said the oldest. Were they going to make debuts gan.

**Drunks Pleading Guilty Tried** 

were sent to the second-floor court today reported favorably appoint-

ment of eight judges to the District of Columbia courts. Senator Hatch. Democrat, of New Mexico said he hoped the Senate would act on the nominations today. A subcommittee had given its approval Friday, following several days of hearings. The nominations are:

William E. Richardson, to be chief udge of the new Municipal Court ualty Hospital. The injured men of Appeals, at \$9,500 a year, 10-year term

Nathan Cayton, to be associate of 620 E street N.E. udge of the appeals court, at \$9,000 a year, 8-year term.

The Senate Judiciary Committee

Andrew M. Hood, to be associate udge of the appeals court, at \$9,000

a vear. 6-vear term. George P. Barse, to be chief judge of the new Municial Court, at \$8,500 year, 10-year term. Brice Clagett, to be associate judge

of the Municipal Court, at \$8,000 a year, 8-year term Judge Walter J. Casey, to be asso-

ciate judge of the Municipal Court, at \$8,000 a year, 10-year term. Gaithersburg Rescue Squad. Nathan Margold, at present solicitor for the Interior Department, to be associate judge of the Municipal Court, at \$8,000, 8-year term. Aubrey B. Fennell, to be associate judge of the Municipal Court, at \$8,000 a year, 6-year term.

### today as good. **Dial Service Inaugurated** On 3 Nearby Exchanges Greek Church Members

Dial telephone service for 12,000 Buy \$2,500 in War Bonds subscribers on the Shepherd, Silver Within an hour parishioners of Spring and Sligo exchanges began at midnight Saturday, Graham Hill, SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, at Sixth and C manager of the area offices, anstreets S.W., yesterday purchased nounced today.

He said that the equipment, \$2.500 worth of War bonds housed in a new building at Silver The bonds were placed on sale Spring, provides for 15,000 lines, of in the church for the first time which 7,800 are now in use. The after yesterday's services. The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor, is in number of telephones serving the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area charge of the drive. He was assisted yesterday by four girl memhas more than doubled in the last five years, Mr. Hill added bers of the parish. The campaign will continue in-

The first call over the new dial service was made by County Comdefinitely. Man Held for Inquest

Vice Consul Appointed The State Department has an

and it was the only one of two-day the commission "is determined that holiday week end. During the com- the zones and rates to be in effect parable period in 1941, traffic acci- shall be fair to both the public dents in the District totaled 42. and the drivers" and that the com-The Associated Press reported that

-Star Staff Photos.

**Inquest Set for Today** 

National Toll Is 334

Killed in 1942

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in same period of 1941, 42

In Death of Child

mission would "take no action which 334 lives were lost throughout the will afford even the slightest pre-Nation, compared with 628 during text for an interruption of the cab the three-day celebration last year. service.' The death list this year was the "I have had daily conversations shortest in years. by telephone with Mr. Glenn," he Not a single fireworks casualty said. "They were plain talks with

was reported. Traffic caused 169 no words minced. I enjoyed those deaths, drowning 90 and 75 died talks. As a result of them I am in miscellaneous mishaps. convinced that there are no ir-Several Injured in D. C. Area. reconcilable differences of opinion.

Several persons were injured in Washington and surrounding area as Servicemen who spent the week result of auto accidents.

end in the District were not pri-The collision in which the Powell baby was killed involved a car driven a speedy and lawful solution of marily from the nearest camps, by Gaston Powell, colored, 30, of the existing problem. where leaves had been cancelled, 5208 Dix street N.E., and another opaccording to Mr. Schneider. One erated by Wendell S. Metz, 21, of explanation he gave for the influx 818 Ninth street N.W., police said. of servicemen was that pay day im-Shirley McCabe, 19, and Ruth Mcmediately preceded the week end. Cabe, 17, of 3447 Eads street N.E., who were riding in the Metz car. **Full Committee Approves** suffered lacerations and bruises and were taken to Providence Hospital. Mattie Powell, 29, colored, was D. C. Judge Appointments

Daniel Powell, 29, of 2507 M street

Two Hurt on Motorcycle.

to Montgomery County police.

In Ridgeway Death

N.W., was treated at Casualty Hos-

pital

"I have had similar satisfactory conversations with other representatives of the taxicab drivers and with numerous drivers themselves. In some instances, I have found, to my surprise, that the drivers were objecting to the new zones and rates without having made any attempt to understand them. I earnestly treated at Freedmen's Hospital for urge that the drivers supplement a lacerated chin and shin abrasions.

I have tried to convince Mr. Glenn

that the one and only desire of the

commission is to proceed on an

amicable and co-operative basis to

the analyses being made by their representatives, by a few minutes' study on their own account.

Fair Rates Promised.

"In conclusion I desire to state Two men riding on the same definitely that the commission is demotorcycle suffered fractured legs termined that the zones and rates in a collision with an automobile at to be in effect shall be fair to both Benning road and Marlboro pike, the public and the drivers; that Hillside, Md., about 1:30 o'clock this they shall be arrived at in a lawful morning. Both were taken to Casmanner, and that the commission will take no action which will afford are Ralph Jones, 22, of 3010 Adams street N.E., and William Biggs, 22, even the slightest pretext for an interruption of the cab service of the District of Columbia."

Three-month-old Omendia Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meanwhile, cab drivers were cast-Heith Shepherd of Boyds, Md., sufing ballots at 808 I street N.W. to fered a head injury last night when determine how many of them fathe car in which she was riding vored the new 30-50-70-90-cent zone collided with another at Boyds Starate system proposed by the union. tion near Gaithersburg, according The drivers are also being asked to vote on whether they favor The child and Paul Johnson, col- another "vacation" if the union repored, also of Boyds, listed by police resentatives are unable to arrive at as the driver of the other car, were an agreement with the commission taken to Montgomery County Gen- and whether they would like to see eral Hospital at Sandy Spring by the Gregory Hankin removed as chairman of the commission.

Wendell A. Smith, 32, of Lincolnia, Mr. Glenn said he expected 95 Va., was struck by a hit-and-run per cent of the more than 1.000 driver Saturday night on Duke members of his organization to exstreet just outside of Alexandria. press themselves on these matters Fairfax County police reported. He today and tomorrow along with "bewas taken to Providence Hospital tween 35 and 50 per cent" of nonwhere is condition was described members operating Washington's 4.800 cabs

### Results Will Be "Guide."

Results of the poll will not bind drivers' representatives to any specific action, Mr. Glenn said, but would be considered as a "guide."

About 550 of the Capital's more than 5,000 licensed taxicab drivers have already filed their intentions to continue operating under the old zone system instead of the one recently instituted by the Commission. Drivers were given permission recently to use either system, pending settlement of the dispute, provided that they file a written statement in the event they chose the old method of computing fares.

# Loretta Young in City To Aid Bond Drive

Loretta Young arrived at Union Police were holding George F. Station at 9:30 a.m. today for a 10-King, 41, 121 D street N.W., for a day stay during which she has volcoroner's inquest today into the unteered her services to the Treasdeath of James M. Ridgeway, 53, ury Department in behalf of the war



Mrs. Spink is 25 years old and lives at 1624 Colonial terrace, Ar- Man Hurt in Ladder Fall missioner O. W. Roby to Mayor O. W. Youngblood of Takoma Park. **Reported Recovering** 

Daniel J. Handrich, 48, of 512 Sheridan street N.W., who fell three stories when a ladder slipped from nounced that Charles H. Taliaferro,

Guy M. Guthrie, 43, of 1448 Min- received a slight brain concussion been appointed American vice consul

After Induction Leave Forty-one registrants inducted into the Army June 22 were scheduled to report to camp today following their post-induction fur-

Isists of:
Baldwin, R. E., ir, Mills, Joseph M.
Adkins, Claude S.
Rodger, Frank U.
Kelly, James E.
Neal, James E.
Trobaugh, Raiph B.
Kelley, Bernard F.
Henley, Leonard L.
Lycette, Harold F.
Gross, Joseph W.
Phillips, Robert S.
Sylvester, Joseph M.
Frye, James L.
Sandler, Harold Jorgensen, Morris G.
Deilke, William M.
Wilkerson, W. E.
Good, Norman W.
Poling, Harry L. again.

minutes.

await commitment

The

to Col. J. Murray Mitchell, chief of Mrs. Spink is 25 years old and

To Get Maryland Paster

The Rev. Stewart McKenzie, pastor of Bethel Presbyterian Church lington. She is the mother of an in Parrettsville, Md., will transfer to 11-month-old son, Roger Allan Western Presbyterian Church, Nine- Spinks. Her hobby is cooking,

801 G street S.W., who died Satur-day of injuries reportedly received The movie star, who came direct at Cartagena, Colo bank, post office and in many retail stores to help pay for these neces-sary items for our fighting forces. Help your community reach its War become pastor of the Good Shep-Help your community reach its War become pastor of the Good Shepbank, post office and in many retail He had served 30 years. nesota avenue S.E., a foundry and a hand injury in the fall. in a fight in a Georgetown apart- from Hollywood, was accompanie ment. The victim's wife and three other Lewis of the War Department's Spement. bond quota by investing at least 10 herd Evangelical Lutheran Church. York City, and Westminster Sem- when he was struck by a crane at vesterday when the ladder slipped. military posts and camps will be per cent of your income in War bonds or stamps every payday. United states Treasury Department. United States Treasury De the Willard Hotel. died of "injuries to the head." of personal appearances here.

motorists will, therefore, do well to ful of gas may be useless in an

# Storing Car May Prove Costly If All Parts Aren't Protected

# Hints Are Given on Proper Care to Preserve Auto Throughout Emergency

rubber are not the whole story of out the bowl. Much oil is lost saving the American automobile for around the valve cover compartnecessary use and for emergencies. ment not only because of bad gas-A definite need is seen for saving kets but also because of the habit the entire car, curbing the many forms of waste which are current ing the cover, thus springing it. even with rationed gas and tires.

Those who are close to the picrue point out that the motorist operation in the process of operatwho is able to make his present car ing his car the more an owner can last for a long time is making a save it intelligently. Why, for ingreater contribution to the war stance, should he use the startereffort than one who merely saves motor, Bendix drive, battery, low gas or spares his tires but who is and second gear getting started careless enough to hasten the need downhill when the engine can be for major repairs. This applies to cranked by the car?

deteriorating rapidly. A long-term view of the situation drop in temperature, will encourage is suggested as a means of coping leakage of hydraulic fluid at the with it. The program of savings rear brake cylinders.

must be well balanced. An increase in brake-lining wear, as a result the surface of these broader savof the impractical plan of saving ings, but a few suggestions may hint gas by coasting, is likely to be the of the great possibilities in this line. penalty for present lack of balance Cars are constantly being wasted in attacking the problem of saving. by needless mileage as well as by Some motorists have thinned out a variety of forms of abuse which the mixture so much they are find- drivers do not fully realize. ing it necessary to shift gears more frequently. That means overwork-

ing the clutch. Protective Service.

Due to difficulties in starting, and to excessive stalling, batteries and hill, waste a Niagara of oil by causstarters are being overworked where lean mixtures are-used. Such mix- cylinders. Traffic is a constant tures also make for a hotter flame and thus tend to burn the valves. The struggle for miles per gallon may throw everything out of balance, with the result that the sum total of one's efforts to save may ing:

be a definite loss. Any loss of transportation facilities today is a brake on the war effort. Protective devices on modern cars,

if maintained in efficient condition. can do much to save in the broader sense demanded by war. Take engine wear, for instance. There is an oil filter to keep the oil clean and to tires on your car. prevent abrasion from increasing friction, but unless the cartridge is removed from time to time as needed this protection ceases. The way to make sure that oil still is

Gaskets are protectors, too. There not go nearer than 2 inches to the are many of them on the car, but toeboard. are loose, air will leak in to lean out normal power in high. the mixture and cause the sort of Keep the oil clean. Due to short trouble that accompanies trying to runs there will be more diluent in get too many miles to the gallon. A the oil during restricted motoring.

In winter anti-freeze then gets efficiency.

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL. | tact. The old gasket never should Vital as they may be, fuel and be used over again after emptying some owners have of over-tighten-

Should Eliminate Operations. Every time he can eliminate an

those who are putting their cars | Why pull up on the hand brake away for the duration or for tem- when leaving the car for the night porary layups, many such owners in your garage when you can switch failing to take the extra precautions off the ignition and leave it in low? needed to keep their property from On some cars long engagement of the hand brake, especially with a

Bad parking is causing excessive front-end trouble and probably is wasting more rubber than careless use of the brakes. Sudden slowing

ing lubricant to suck up into the source of excessive wear on a car, and much of such congestion can be avoided

give serious thought to the follow-

quently. That will do more than anything else to save expensive repairs. Keep polishing and waxing the

body Get expert advice on the best method for rotating the particular

Use only the hydraulic brake fluid recommended for your car.

See that the clutch pedal has an circulating through the cartridge is | inch of travel before the clutch starts to feel the filter shell when the to disengage. The brake pedal engine is running. It should feel should have at least 2 inches of reserve. That is, the pedal should

around the intake or the carburetor | lean mixture that the engine hasn't

cylinder head gasket leak, especially Be particular about ignition tim-if internal, may prove quite costly. Ing. It is the secret of engine

- Your Part-The greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance

In grasping the thought that bal- remember that for want of a bearing, emergency.

made that an irregular surface has ance in car maintenance is the a battery or an ignition coil even a more area of contact than a smooth essential of wartime transportation car with perfect rubber and a tank-

you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline.

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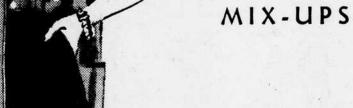
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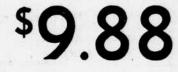




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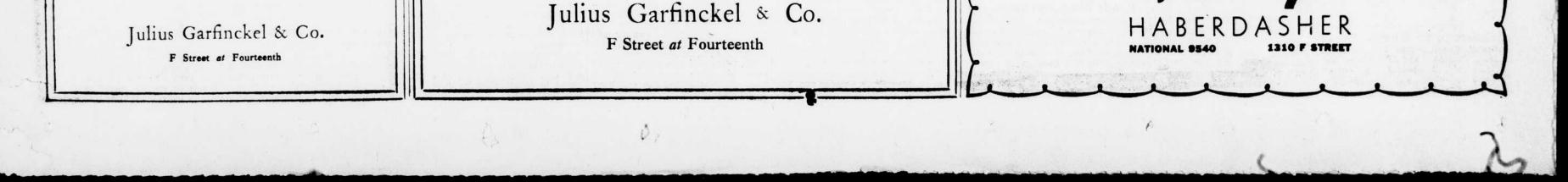
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942.

# Noted Argentine Visitors Guests at Luncheon Today

Dr. Pattee Is Host at the Cosmos Club For Dr. Estrada and Senor Butler

Dr. Ezequiel Martinez Estrada, noted author, and Senor Horacio Butler, well known painter, who arrived here last week from the Argentine Republic, were entertained at a lunchon given in their honor today at the Cosmos Club by Dr. Richard Pattee, assistant chief of the division of cultural relations of the State Department.

During their visit in this country the two distinguished Argentinians will make a tour of our museums, universities and libraries, but before starting on their trip will remain in Washington for a few days.

Other guests of Dr. Pattee at the luncheon today included the director of the Pan-American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, and also Mrs. Concha Romero James of the Pan-American Union.

Senor Don Jorge Escalante Posse, Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, was among the guests, as were Mr. Enrique de Lozada, adviser

Gertrude Ford

Wedding Ceremony

An out-of-town wedding of inter-

est to Washington took place yester-

day afternoon in Indianapolis when

Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Ford of this

city was married in her home town

The Meridian Heights Presby-

the scene of the wedding and the

S. N. R., son of Mr. and

In Indianapolis

Church Yesterday

to the co-ordinator of inter-Amer-\* ican affairs: Mr. Gustavo Duran, also of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Mr. J. Kenly Bacon of the American republics division of the State De- Becomes Bride partment, and Mr. William L Schurz and Miss Muna Lee of the State Department.

The guests included also Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University, Mr. Robert Smith of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress; Mr. C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art; Mr. David Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art; Mr. Allen West of the Associated Press, Miss Jane Watson of the Foreign Policy Association, and a number of others.

### to Lt. (j. g.) James Laurence Luckadoo, U. Mrs. L. V. Luckadoo of Chatta-Annapolis Marks nooga Tenn. Quiet Week End terian Church in Indianapolis was

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 6 .- This bride, who is the daughter of Mr. week end in Annapolis was ex- and Mrs. Scott Moore Ford of Inthe visit of King Peter of Yugo- Thomas R. White, assisted by the slavia. Also, this week end being Rev. Dr. Sidney B. Harry, officiated a holiday, most of the midshipmen at the 330 o'clock ceremony. are on leave and the exodus from the community was general.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mahlon over the bride's gown, which was of 5. Tisdale have left Annapolis and ivory faille. She carried a bouquet Mrs. Tisdale has gone to the West of bride's roses and adiantum. Coast to spend part of the summer. When she returns in August she the bridegroom, was the maid of will occupy the home of Comdr. and honor, and Mrs. Robert Ford served Mrs. Terry Thompson.

Germantown, Pa., to Washington. | carried yellow roses and forget-me-Col. and Mrs. William Mitchell, nots. Miss Luckadoo's gown was of who have been making their home yellow marquisette and lace and her

week at Shepherdstown, W. Va. Meyers, has returned with their son, man for his brother and the ushers John Porter Meyers, from Honolulu were Mr. Robert Ford, brother of and is with her mother, Mrs. Mason the bride, and Mr. Harold Stark. Porter Cusachs

has gone to California, where she trip. will christen a ship. The vessel was Gen. Charles A. Doyen, U. S. M. C. Fourth Celebrated named for her grandfather, the late



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ington in 1935 to be with her parents

Mr. Remer was graduated from

Yale University and is at present

No date has been set for the wed-

Mrs. Hamilton H. Howze has ar-

they were joined by Senator and Patricia M. Lucas

Among other parties of the week

# ceptionally quiet after the liveli-ness which last week end attended by her father. The Rev. Dr. Former Representative and Wife Feted at Bethesda Garden Party

Here in Washington for a week's | Mr. and Mrs. Williams are en-A headdress of orange blossoms visit after an absence of nearly 10 tertaining and being entertained held the illusion veil which draped years, former Representative Guinn extensively during their stay here. Williams of Texas and Mrs. Wil- Tonight they are giving a dinner liams are renewing their acquaint- party at the Shoreham with Speaker

to greet them.

Miss Nancy Luckadoo, sister of ance with their many friends in Rayburn as one of their guests. the city and the Metropolitan Area. Yesterday they were honor guests as matron of honor. Mrs. Ford at a late afternoon garden party Mrs. Brantz Mayer, who formerly wore blue marquisette and lace with at the home of their son-in-law lived here, has now moved from a bonnet of the marquisette and and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Wire in Bethesda, and between 5 and 7, the hours of the party, nearly 100 of Mr. Williams' at Eastport, have been spending this bouquet was of light blue delformer associates in Congress and members of the present Texas dele-

phinium and forget-me-nots. Mrs. John Meyers, wife of Lt. Mr. Robert Luckadoo was best

A reception after the ceremony Miss Doven Johnson, daughter of was held at the home of the bride's Comdr. Felix Johnson, aide to the parents, following which Mr. and superintendent, and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Luckadoo left for a wedding

# Miss Johnson will visit her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Pendleton, in Coronado At Cafritz Home

Eugene Black, former Representative Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Lucas of and later will spend a few days in One of the lively parties in cele- from Texas, and Mrs. Black. Among the many other guests at

By the Way—

You can buy War stamps and bonds along with amusement now, for they're on sale at almost every local theater. The American Women's Voluntary Services has 150 volunteer workers selling stamps and bonds at the theaters and Julius Garfinckle's during the day shift, and almost 200 workers at the theaters on the evening shift.

Best customers for the 10 and 25 cent stamps, they say, are the children. Scarcely a boy or girl enters a movie without pausing to buy one. Recently at one downtown theater a small boy turned to his father (in line to buy tickets) and asked for a quarter for a War stamp "Wait until payday," said the

boy's mother, who stood nearby. "You wouldn't wait until payday if the Japs were here!" answered the little boy.

Next best customers are the enlisted men, who buy many stamps as well as fill out pledges to buy bonds. Policemen and newspapermen buy a lot, too, the workers say.

One day a small newsboy asked if he couldn't buy a 5-cent stamp, since that was all the money he had. The worker explained that the 10-cent was the lowest-and gave him the extra nickle to buy his first stamp.

An elderly woman who comes to the same theater regularly once a week, always buys \$5 worth of 10-cent stamps. She gives them as presents to small boys.

Chairman for the AWVS Stamp and War Bond Committee is Mrs. Harry Weissinger. Acting chairman for the group of day workers is Mrs. Creswell Garlington, wife of an Army colonel. Miss Mercedes Berry is chairman for the night group. Mrs. Garlington says that she's badly in need of

One of Saturday's brides was Miss Dorothy Marie Hobbie of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. Noel C. Mr. and Mrs. Barkley will leave later in the week for a month's vacation in Rose Hill, Ontario Provo'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Laura M. Hobbie of Salina, Kans., and Mr. Newquist is the son of Mr. worn by the bride, with a shoulder-W. G. Newquist of Cawker City, Kans.

were on the altar for the afternoon ceremony. The Rev. Robin Gould best man for his brother. St. Augustine, Fla., formerly of

= Beth Blaine volunteer day workers for Saturdays and Sundays.

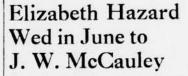
So many of the women on her committee have husbands on duty here and find that the only chance they have to be with them is on week ends. And, of course, this is when the theaters are most crowded, so day workers for week ends are greatly in demand.

Miss Berry said that, contrary to this, she has plenty of women to work Saturday and Sunday evenings. Her committee is composed almost entirely of working women with full-time jobs who volunteer their services after office hours. Recently quite a few Navy wives have volunteered. Since most of them have husbands off at sea-they say the week ends are pretty lonely for them-and that they'd rather work Saturday nights than almost any other time.

Miss Berry, herself, is quite a person. She's lovely to look at, with very black hair and a warm bright smile. She's assistant personnel officer for Selective Service-which is, of course, an important and full-time job.

When we told her what excellent work we heard she'd been doing, she modestly replied that the girls, themselves, deserved all the credit-as they were doing all the work.

She said Mrs. Edward Shattuck, under whose management the entire program comes, has been untiring and extremely efficient in her work. She's the wife of Col. Shattuck and is in charge of emergency service for the AWVS. The sale of War bonds and stamps will go right on for the duration. And remember, that the AWVS needs volunteers for Saturdays and Sundays between the hours of 12 to 3 and 3 to 5:30 for the downtown theaters and 2 to 6 for the uptown theaters.



marriage June 29 of Miss Elizabeth Hazard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hazard of Branchville, Newquist took place in the Francis Md., to Mr. Joseph William McCau-Asbury Methodist Church at 5 ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McCauley of Washington, the ceremony taking place in the Holy chi Yu, and this evening he will be ceremony taking place June 28 in Comforter Church in this city. Powder blue silk marquisette was Marshall Field.

length veil and she carried a nosegay of summer garden flowers. Mrs. Miriam H. Walker was ma- rating the fifth anniversary of the

Palms and baskets of flowers were on the altar for the afternoon Mr. James P. McCauley, jr., was Friday to Washington.

MRS. ROBERT GIFFORD METTERS. The wedding of the former Miss Ruth Hollingsworth Tuckerman was one of the outstanding events of June. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and her marriage took place in the great choir of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Lt. Metters is a chaplain in the United States Navy and is the son of Mrs. Harold Metters and the late Dr. Metters of Norwood, Mass. -Hessler Photo.

### Dr. Hu Shih Feted Miss Mary Nolan, Mr. Sherman Wed Announcement is made of the In New York Today

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, was entertained at a luncheon announce the marriage of Mrs. given in New York today by the White's daughter, Miss Mary Jane Chinese Consul General, Mr. Tsune- Nolan, to Mr. Robert Sherman, the the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Hu Shih has been in New York attending the exercises commemo-

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and a few friends.

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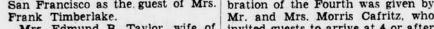
presence of members of the family

their home at 1361 Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are making

end was the buffet supper that Mr and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley gave Dorothy M. Hobbie, at their home in Bradley Hills. Their guests were the Director o Noel C. Newquist the Bureau of Prisons and Mrs. James V. Bennett, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Married Saturday

William F. Freidman, Mr. and Mrs. Eben A. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCrillis, Mr. Pyke Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck, Lt. Warren Davis and Mr. and Mrs.

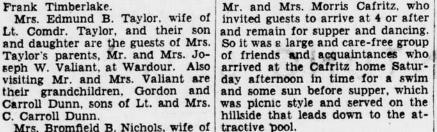


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Mrs. Bromfield B. Nichols, wife of tractive pool. Lt. Comdr. Nichols, and their son have returned from Honolulu and Mrs. Oliver Z. Howard.

Miss Jeanne Miller, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Miller of Washington, is visiting her to arrive long after dusk to enjoy grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Jackson. Miss Bette Lazenby is visiting Miss Marian Allen of Westhaven,

Conn. Miss Reid Lazenby returned today from New Rochelle, N. Y., where she has been the guest of friends.



Diplomatic and official as well as party and the hostess, Mrs. Wire, residential society was well repreuntil midnight.

As the evening grew the party party. became larger, for guests continued the Cafritz garden and join in the dancing.

Mrs. Shamer Hostess

Thomason of Texas, and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, wife of Representative Johnson of Texas, as well as many representatives of the Army and Navy circles in Washington. Mrs. Williams chose a becoming and is at present employed in the hillside that leads down to the at- gown of black lace over white taffeta with an orchid corsage for the

wore white mousseline de soie with located in Hartford, Conn., where are visiting Mrs. Nichols' mother, sented at the party, which lasted white orchids, which carried out the couple will make their home. the all-white color scheme of the

Mrs. Wire's sister, Mrs. Lucile Andrews, who helped with the entertaining of the guests, wore sheer Chevy Chase Guest

black lace with a full skirt and short sleeves Mrs. Frank M. Shamer, who is the served were Mrs. George E. Muth Henry. She will be here until Au-

distinguished grandfather.

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gation drove out to the Wire home

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Representatives, an old friend

the guests of honor, and he and

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House

Mr. Williams sat in the garden and

talked of the days when they both

served together in Congress. Later

Mrs. Tom Connolly, Judge W. W

peals and Mrs. Arnold, and Judge

the party were Mrs. Robert Ewing

Thomason, wife of Representative

Arnold of the Board of Tax Ap-

rived in Chevy Chase, Md., where Others who circulated among the she is the guest of her father and guests to see that every one was mother," Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. house guest of her brother-in-law in aqua crepe. Mrs. Preston E. Wire gust 1 when she will go to Falmouth, and sister, Comdr. and Mrs. R. E. in black net, Mrs. Earl J. Wilson in Mass., for the remainder of the sum-Butterfield, was hostess Thursday white jersey and Miss Juanita Marie mer.

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Washington, announce the engageofficiated and the wedding music ment of their daughter, Miss Patricia Mr. and Mrs. McCauley are was played by Mr. Lawrence Freude, Margaret Lucas to Mr. Donald E. making their home in Washington. who also accompanied the soloist, Remer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Louise Munsey.

On Lecture Trip A white palm beach suit was worn by the bride for the informal The Minister of Denmark and wedding. A corsage of orchids and white accessories completed her costume and she was escorted and given in marriage by Mr. R. A. Swadley.

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were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Newquist will make 721 11th St. their home at 5919 Fourteenth street.

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Mr. Babbitt Visitor Mr. Earl S. Babbitt of the United States Coast Guard Service spent last Thursday and Friday at the home of his parents. Lt. Adrian Babbitt, retired, and Mrs. Babbitt, in Cottage City.

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DETROIT, July 6 .- Somewhere on the Great Lakes an ancient steamer with new paint on her sides is pushing a creaking hull against time and the waves.

Once she was sold for junk. She is wearied by 53 years of service on the inland seas. But this year, like many another veteran, she has been called on to help win the war

This individual ship, now named the Starbuck, has a small role in the total war job, but she has 297 other bigger and stronger vessels as her allies. And just how well this fleet of freighters as a unit does its work this summer will have a tremendous influence on this Nation's battle of production.

The task of Great Lakes shipping is primarily that of carrying huge piles of iron ore to the country's steel mills.

Ninety Million Tons Is Goal. With every available ship in service, regardless of age or previous condition of servitude, the transportation companies have pledged themselves to move 90,000,000 tons of the precious ore before winter.

That's 10.000.000 tons more than ever has moved in a single season. It means the freighters must lay down on the docks approximately 12,000,000 tons per month for the rest of the season-400,000 per day It means many of the ships must make five round trips monthly from the ore ports of Superior and Duluth to the mills of the lower Lakes area -a remarkable feat of speed and endurance.

Coal and wheat shipping must be shoved aside temporarily so that orecarriers can play for bigger stakes. The Starbuck's story indicates the extent of the lake carriers' effort.

Once Headed for Scrap Heap.

She carries grain, which allows other ships to haul ore. When she was built in 1888 she was known as the Scranton; later she joined the Minnesota-Atlantic Transit Co.'s fleet and successively became the "Ten" and "Nine." Last year she was sold to a company which intended to salvage the iron for scrap. Then this season she was purchased by the Powell Transportation Co., a new name painted on the sides, and handed to the patterson Steamship Co. of Port Arthur, Ontario, to operate.

This has been paralleled by other emergency measures. Automobile carriers are being concerted for the ore trade. One tanker that has rested on bottom for two years is being lifted to be reoutfitted or sold

for junk. Thus far the weather and the real of the shippers have peri ore tonnage to spill on toward its new record. Early ice thaws opened the season at its all-time earliest and water levels generally have been well over normal, permitting large single cargoes

Conference at Wellesley A delegation from the local Young Women's Christian Association will attend the businesswomen's conference this week at Wellesley College in Massachusetts to discover ways in which women workers can help in winning the war and with post-war

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problems. The conference is one of a series of 10 sponsored this summer by the national board of the YWCA. Miss Margaret Bondfield, former labor minister in the British cabinet, is among the leaders expected to be present. Others include Dr. Kathleen MacArthur of the national YWCA staff, and Miss Lois Faber of the Argentine association

As many of the delegates are attending on vacation time, a special effort is being made to provide a program including relaxation and recreation.

Miss Josephine F. Hamilton of the local YWCA staff, is conference music leader. Formerly a teacher in the Oberlin-In-China School she also will serve as a consultant to the group studying the Orient

Others attending include Miss Ruth Wagner and Miss Esther Swenson, local business girls on the Conference Planning Committee, and Miss Ruth Donohue, Miss Marta Hood, Miss Dorothy Wallace, Miss Doris De Meritt, Miss Alice Matthews and Miss Miss Eleanor R. Offutt, Red Cross instructor. The class will be the fifth in

a series held at the studio in the Woodley Apartments, 1851 Columbia road N.W., since January.

Club Sponsor Chosen Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., July 6 .- Mrs. Richard C. Hayden has been chosen as sponsor of the Manassas Junior Woman's Club to succeed Mrs. A. A. Hooff, who served during the

last four years. The July club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Mrs. Hayden's residence on Grant avenue.

26 Interned U. S. Flyers Mark Fourth in Turkey

Mrs. Scheidy is a member of By the Associated Press the Silver Spring Woman's Club ANKARA, Turkey, July and headed its defense and in-Twenty-six interned United States mer in that role. ternational relations work during She also was art chairman for the Silver Spring group from the the American Embassy here.

time it was founded in 1934 until last year. Under her leadership the club received the Penny Art Fund prize for outstanding work during 1941 at the Maryland Fed-

eration convention. \* \* \* \* Use of the studio of the District Branch, League of American Pen Women as headquarters for classes in civilian defense training is being continued this sum-

Miriam Jungblunt, delegates from

the association at Seventeenth

Attending from the Phyllis

Wheatley YWCA are Miss Julia

Spaulding, business girls' secre-

tary; Miss Mary Howard and Miss

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Montgomery County Federation

of Women's Clubs, Mrs. John F.

Scheidy, will serve as chairman

of arts and crafts in the Mary-

land Federation during the com-

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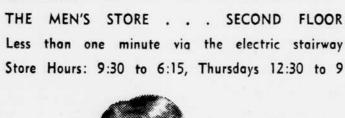
and K streets N.W.

Sammie Kay Green.

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the last year.

mer. Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, the league's defense chairman, has announced that a class in advanced first aid is to be organized at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow by



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Igor Gorin Triumphs As Symphony Soloist

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942.

Charles O'Connell Makes Second Appearance of Summer As Guest Conductor

By ALICE EVERSMAN. formance. It can be predicted that Igor Gorin scored a triumph at Shostakovich will gain wider poputhe Water Gate last evening as so- larity by this song than any of his loist with the National Symphony Orchestra. His singing was impassioned with the type of emotion that a good war song and words of stirstirs an audience and cheers and ring sentiment. These are by Harold bravos could be heard amid the I. Rome, and may or may not follow closely the original text. hand clapping that sounded from

one end of the amphitheater to the other. The program was conducted by Charles O'Connell, who made his among a shipment sent by a Soviet second guest appearance this sum-

Army airmen were given permis- While Mr. Gorin's superb baritone and a recording, soon to be released, sion by the Turkish government to voice is arresting enough through its was made. It has never been sung well as its conclusion. He read against the Axis as efficiently as posattend a Fourth of July party at quality, he sang two numbers that in public before except at an outdoor into the work a wealth of senti- sible.

Two others in the group, interned One was Shostakovich's "Song of Camden. after forced landings on a return the United Nations," with the orflight from bombing the Rumanian chestral setting by Mr. O'Connell, to a new world in birth. United

which was given its first public per- Nations on the march, with flags in Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" and States and Russia oil fields, are in a hospital.

greater orchestral works, for it has

Sung Publicly First Time. Mr. Gorin discovered the song

publisher. He took it to Mr. O'Connell, who wrote the orchestration carry a special appeal at this time. rally for RCA-Victor employes in ment with excellently balanced ef-

The words proclaim "A hymn tempi and shadings.

facility. Preceding the aria was the ring and the rhythm that makes another work by Moussorgsky "To the Little Star" and following was listed an Ukrainian folk song, "Viut Vitre." Throughout, the wide range of Mr. Gorin's voice was called forth and its power and freedom

was impressive. Tschaikowsky's Fifth Played.

Mr. O'Connell's directing of the Tschaikowsky "Fifth Symphony" was the climax of the program as fects procured by variations of

His conducting was inspired also Britain's standpoint to the United

Uter on a Turbough Wedding, WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9 help you (we mention only a few here) and then turn your mind to the event itself . . . for Furlough Bride or in-the-future Bride-Woodward & Lothrop is always happy to serve you.

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unfurled, together fight for victory, in his own arrangement of Franck's a free new world." The music might "Piece Heroique." In the latter bear any other author's name than his true feeling for expression that of Shostakovich for it has through the various voices of the none of his dissonances but is writ- orchestra resulted in a noble work ten simply, a good tune and a good which the orchestra played exceptionally well. The reception accorded Mr. O'Con-

rhythm The second number that brought him an ovation was Chaklovity's nell's efforts was a warm one and aria from Moussorgsky's "Khovanst- the conclusion of the program was china." This is a prayer for Rus- followed by "Rakoczy March" from sia and her victory over the "bar-barious Germans." Mr. Gorin, who was born in the Ukraine where the scenes of the opera are laid, sang it with fervor, his splendid voice ex-

pressing sentiment and color with

**Commons Will Examine** Efficacy of Propaganda By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 6.- The effective-

ness of British propaganda will be examined closely by the House of Commons at its next session, it was reported last night.

Minister of Information Brendan Bracken will defend the work of his ministry before Parliament members who feel that propaganda punches are not being delivered

Among questions, it was said, would be one whether the best possible job was being done to explain

May Shipments Set Record. During May the fleet raced down from the Northern ranges with the greatest amount of the basic raw material ever transported in a single month.

Despite weather handicaps, the long freighters loaded 12,667,356 gross tons for a mark high above the previous top, 11,493,303 tons, which was moved last year in August. normally the calmest sailing month of the navigation season.

It was the third month of the 1942 season and the third record.

Iron ore furnaces currently are burning up more than 7,000,000 tons of the red mineral per month, which means that about 30,000,000 tons must be on their docks when winter freezes the season shut in November. There are more than four months of ice during which the fleet can't stir

The fleet can achieve the goal, and perhaps a little to spare, by main-taining the present dizzy pace.

# 'Made in Japan' Label **Embarrasses Army Show**

Py the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, July 6.-The Army discovered last night to its embarrassment that pennants bearing the label "Made in Japan" on their staffs had been sold at the Army War Show. It immediately offered to buy them back.

War Shows, Inc., supervisor of the performances designed to demonstrate the prowess of the United States Army, told 65,000 spectators in a public-address system announcement the pennants had been 'distributed in an effort to confuse the American people.

The purchase price will be refunded to any one who returns the pennants, with the staffs broken in half, the announcement added. The pennants bore the enscription "Army War Show."

Lt. Joseph B. Ryle of the public relations department of the show said the pennants were sold by employes of a concessionaire who was given a contract for the pennant sale during the show's national tour. Four men were taken into custody for questioning.

# **Girl Dies After Father** Flies Ocean to Reach Her

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6.-Three-year-old June Challis, whose illness of diphtheria brought her airman father flying across the ocean from a Canadian training airfield early In June, died yesterday in Plaistow Isolation Hospital after suffering a relapse

Challis, undergoing training with an RAF unit at a Canadian ground school, received a compassionate official shift back to Britain after being informed of June's illness. Authorities arranged for his transfer across the Atlantic in a Liberator bomber. He was rushed to the Ferry Command Airport and put aboard the plane with a 150pound kit, despite the regulation limiting baggage to 40 pounds. He carried his own equipment and doz-



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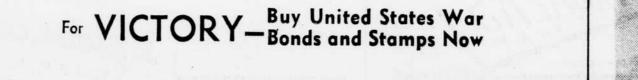
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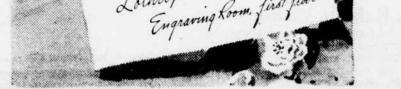
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# Three Drown, Three Hurt **As Freighter Sinks Yacht**

ing three others.

boats from the nearby shore. All of nounced today. the casualties were aboard the cruiser. Cause of the accident was not

immediately known.

Barbara Bagley, 12, and Jacqueline the postponement in accordance Bagley, 15, daughters of Mr. and with ODT recommendations that Mrs. George Bagley of St. Clair large gatherings be deferred in the Shores, Mich.

The owner of the yacht, Thomas war transportation. Dwyer of Roseville, is in a Mount The convention was expected to Clemens hospital, along with his have an attendance of aproximately wife and Mrs. Helen Bagley, mother 10,000 dentists. On the convention of the girls.

Survivors said the two girls were Standing Committees and Board of trapped inside the cabin and efforts Trustees will meet in St. Louis to by their father to gain entrance transact essential business, Dr. failed.

# **Dental Association Calls Off Convention for Duration**

By the Associated Press. ALGONAC, Mich, July 6 .- The CHICAGO, July 6 .- The 84th an-Great Lakes freighter James Watt nual meeting of the American Denand a 42-foot cabin cruiser collided tal Association, one of the Nation's early today in the St. Clair River, largest professional conventions, drowning three persons and injur- scheduled for Boston August 24 to 28, has been postponed for the

Twelve persons were rescued by duration of the war, it was an-Dr. Oren A. Oliver of Nashville,

Tenn., president, telegraphed Joseph B. Eastman, director, Office of De-"The dead were Mrs. Irene Wise- fense Transportation, that the asman, 48, of Highland Park, Mich.: sociation's Board of Trustees voted interest of conserving and speeding

> dates the ADA House of Delegates. Oliver said.

# Ladoga Landing by Reds Roosevelt, Davis Confer; Annihilated, Finns Say War News Plan Readied Elmer Davis, director of the Office

By the Associated Press. HELSINKI. July 6. - Russian of War Information, is expected to forces landed in rubber boats on the announce this week the administraeast shore of Lake Ladoga but were tion's revised plan for handling annihilated, the Finnish high com- news of the war. Mr. Davis has

mand said today. Supporting the amphibious sortie, appointment three weeks ago withapparently against the Finish rear out making any public statements. in Karelia, Russia vessels "attempted The OWI head is President Rooseto shell" the Finnish shore, but were velt's luncheon guest at the White declared driven off by coastal guns. House today. This is the first op-The Finns said other Russian ships portunity he has had since the post were shelled in Kronstadt Bay near was created to discuss his job di-Leningrad. rectly with Mr. Roosevelt.

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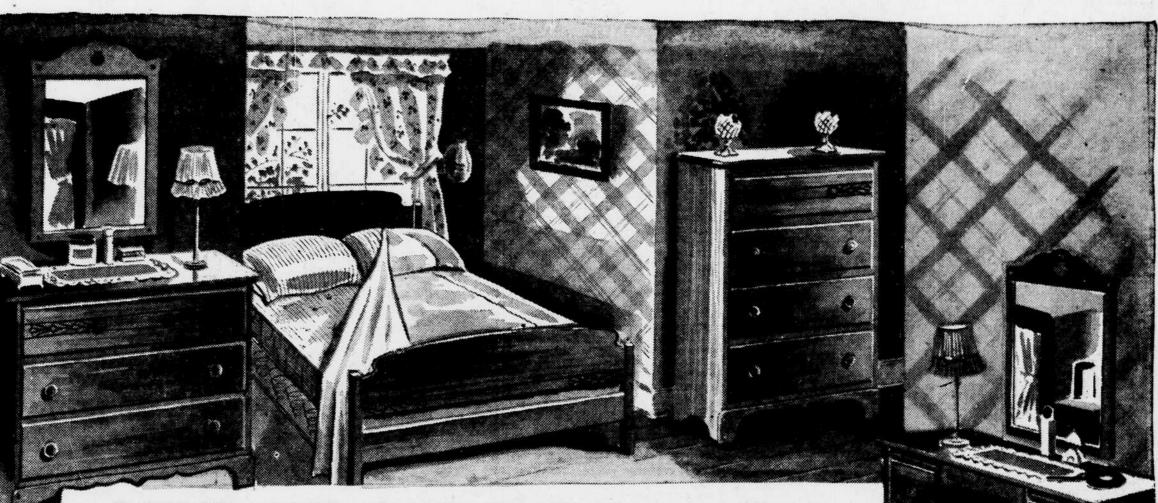




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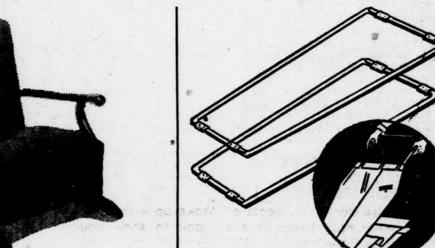
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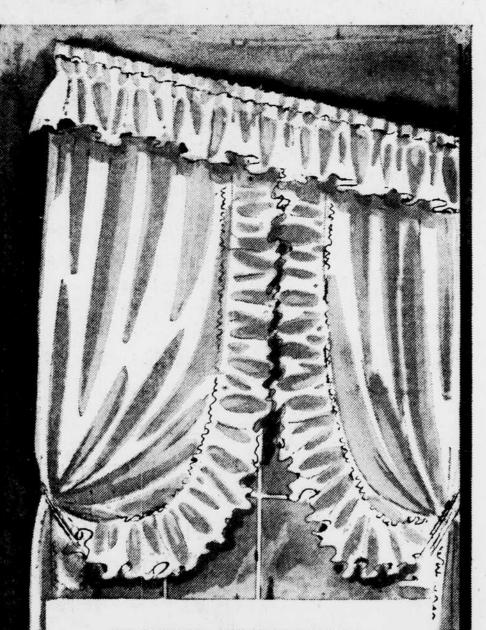
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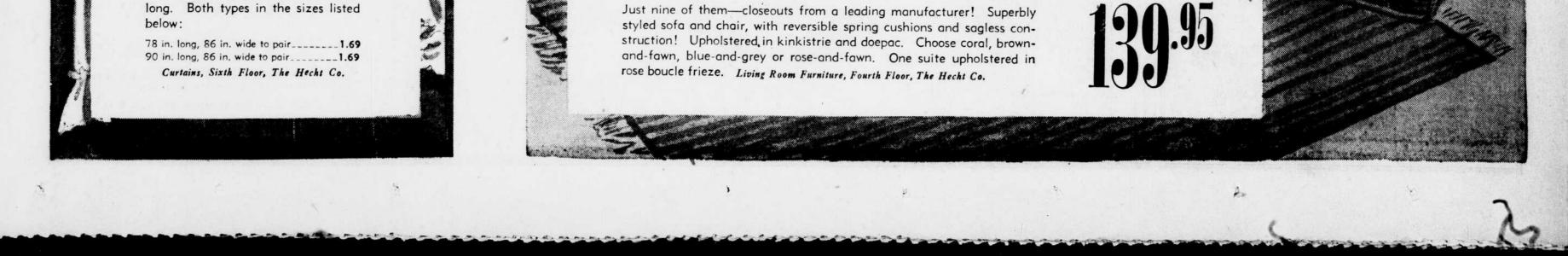
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Top Honors in Bridge **18 From District Take** ANNAPOLIS, July 6 .- A Philadelhia team of four carried off the Middle Atlantic championship last hight in the fifth annual Carvel Hall-Annapolis bridge tournament with a top score of 34 matches. The winning team was composed of Joseph Davis, Stanley O. Fenkel, Simon Becker and Nathan Agran. Mr. Becker and Mr. Agran won the

open-pair event last year. Second place went to a team composed of Gene Herman, Warren Jones and Alternate Mrs. Irene Surguy of Washington and Mrs Leon Landauer and Herbert Gerst of Norfolk, Va. They had 321/2 matches. Third with 29 was the team made up of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon and Leroy Thurtell of Washington

and R. L. Miles, jr., of Norfolk. Break Fourth-Place Tie. Mr. and Mrs. William Cheek of Washington and Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. Rust of Annapolis came out ners had 26.

Mrs. W. Scott Athey of Washing-ton and W. E. Fairbanks of Jack-sonville, Fla., topped a field of 28 pairs to win Saturday night's open-pair stowin Saturday night's openpair event with a point score of 227.8. Second prize went to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Evans of Philadelphia, who tallied 223.3 and nosed out by only two-tenths of a point Mr. Agran and Mr. Becker.

Trailing were Col. Robert I. Gill and Clagett Bowie, Baltimore, 222.7; Mr. Fenkel and Mr. Davis, 221.1; Albert Leibel and Dr. Frank De Paula, Baltimore, 216; Mrs. William R. Plum and Mrs. F. G. Vosburgh, Washington, 213.7; Mrs. Edward Behrend and Joseph Frinsfelder, Baltimore, 213; Mrs. Ben Golder and Charles J. Solomon, Philadelphia, 201.6; Louis Newman and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Washington, 201.5

D. C. Women Take Special.. The Carvel Hall pair game, a spequired, was won by Mrs. Dora croppers. Schwartz and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg points.

Runners-up were Mrs. Wilton Mc-Callahan, Lynchburg, Va., and Gor-don Blair, Norfolk, 79.



Mr. Siegmeister said he "didn't Bonds is our main interest make a profession of going around "to collect the material, but that he these days. Won't you shop 'picked it up in a haphazard way." for them at Jelleff's-in The program of the American Ballad Singers, who made their con-July? cert debut in New York's Town Hall Funeral services will be held at in February, 1940, is a survey of 1 p.m. tomorrow for Frank W. three centuries of American folk White, 67, retired treasurer of the songs from Colonial days to our National Electrical Supply Co., who own times., It includes the psalms died Saturday at his home, 339 of the Pilgrims, songs of the set-Randolph street N.W., after an illfolk tunes of present-day America. Mr. White, who was with the elec- The singers are Ruth Fremont retired four years ago. He was a bekan Crawford, contralto; Earl former president of the Washington Rogers, tenor; Dolf Swing, baritone, Association of Credit Men. Born in and Earl Waldo, bass. They will Alexandria, Va., he lived in Wash- give a concert at 8:30 p.m. o'clock ington most of his life, and was a tonight in Meridian Hill Park as member of the Washington Cen- one of the Starlight series. A second concert will be given Thursday

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# Frank White Services To Be Held Tomorrow

ness of several weeks.

trical firm for more than 40 years, and Helen Yorke, sopranos; Retennial Lodge of Masons.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. at the same hour. Irene A. White, and two brothers, Walter C., and Guilford R. White, Bolivian Doctors in U.S. both of this city.

Services will be held at the Hines Cemetery.

# Service Pilots to Train

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 6 (Special) .- Pre-combat training for 150 or more Army and Navy pilots will be given at Shepherd Field, the municipal airport here, starting about Wednesday, it was announced today by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia.

# Benefit Bingo Party

For the benefit of Company A, Infantry, 9th Battalion, Maryland State Guard of Hyattsville, headed by Capt. Waldo Burnside, a bingo party will be held at 8 p.m. July 25 in the Hyattsville Armory.

Bolivia's National Health Insurfuneral home, 2901 Fourteenth street ance is sending doctors to the N.W. Burial will be in Rock Creek United States to take post-graduate courses.

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-Eyelet and pique frocks at \$3.95

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Check 'n Dotted Batistes -condy colorings with a frilly white middy collar.

Flower Printed Seersuckers - tissue thin and crinkled to prevent wrinkles. Tailored neck, buttoned all the way.

Striped Shirting Cottons-everyone's favorite, the 2 piecer; patch pocketed jacket, front kick pleat skirt.

"Kindergarten" Two Piecer-precious sash tied checked gingham skirt, frilly white batiste blause.

Striped Seersucker-Summer hit in cool cotton, soft jacket, gored skirt. Red, brown, navy, blue, white striped. 10 to 18. \$3.95.

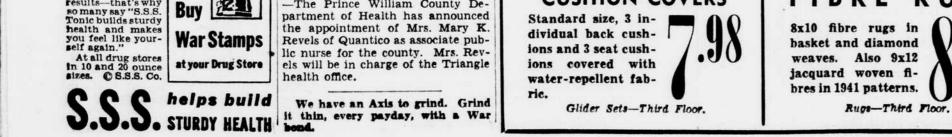




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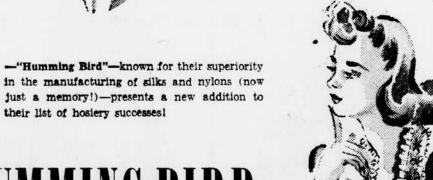


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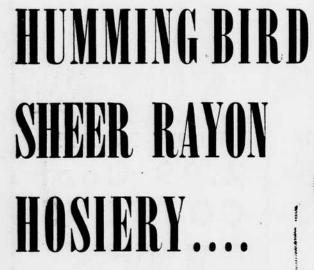
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18	Rayon Skirts. Were \$3.99	Now	2.00
8	White Pique Skirts. Were \$2.99	Now	2.00
6	Wool Skirts. Were \$6.95 and \$7.95	Now	4.00
	Rayon and Cotton Play Suits. Were \$1.95		
140	Cotton Play Suits. Were \$2.99	Now	2.00
120	Cotton and Rayon Play Suits. Were \$3.99	Now	2.99
	Rayon Play Suits. Were \$5.95		3.99
8	Cotton Slack Sets. Were \$3.33	Now	2.29
36	Rayon Slack Sets. Were \$5.95	Now	3.99
23	Rayon Slack Sets. Were \$7.95	Now	5.95
6	Slack Sets. Were \$10.95	Now	6.95
	Cotton Coveralls. Were \$2.99		
8	Cotton Coveralls. Were \$3.99	Now	1.89
	Cotton Coveralls. Were \$2.49		
6	Rayon Shorts. Were \$3.99	Now	2.00
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**Citizenship Suit Is Filed** 

B: the Associated Press.

who with three other gunmen was geologist, who took the oath of

holding up a North Side tavern- allegiance in 1937, may be deprived

liquor store, shot and killed each of his citizenship because, United

the proprietor, recognized the de- citizenship declared void. They said

Against Nazi Sympathizer

LOS ANGELES, July 6.-Friedrich

Walter Bergmann, German-born

States Assistant Attorney James L

Federal attorneys have brought

suit against Bergmann to have his

the suit was the first of its kind filed

Bergmann, a resident of Long

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# **30 Southern Locals Quit UMW in Rap** At Lewis' Policies

# **Regional Chief and Five** Organizers Resign; Will Affiliate With CIO

By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 6.-Mass withdrawal of Southern locals of District 50, United Mine Workers of America, in protest against the policies of UMW President John L. Lewis was announced last night by Regional Director Bernard Borah of District 50, who at the same time announced his own resignation and those of five of the regional organizers

Approximately 30 locals in the Upper South District, with a membership of more than 3,000, will become affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations through the National Council of Coke, Gas and Chemical Workers, Mr. Borah said

Mr. Borah, who has been in charge of Tennessee, Kentucky, North and South Carolina and Virginia, said he could speak for a majority of the locals involved.

In his resignation, Mr. Borah charged that Mr. Lewis was attempting to "wreck the labor move-ment" and that his policies "interment," and that his policies "interfere with the country's war effort." Regional organizers who resigned

were B. T. Judd of Chattanooga, W. I. Smith of Memphis, J. R. Coope of Greenville, S. C.; C. W. Daneburg of Richmond, Va., and Greensboro, N. C., and Martin A. Watkins, formerly of Nashville, now in the Army.

Mr. Borah said his instructions as director of the region were to "take everything that isn't nailed down and take that, too, if it isn't nailed down too tight."

# To U.S. on Microfilm

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK .- They boiled 231 pages of sheet music down to 100 feet of microfilm for the transmission of Dmitri Shostakovich's "Seventh Symphony" from Kuibyshev, Russia, to New York for its first Western Hemisphere performance.

Because of its bulk and the difficulty of taking it through the Russo-German battle areas, the score was put on microfilm and sent by plane to Teheran, Iran.

In Austria by Nazis From there it was taken by automobile to Cairo and then to New By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 6 .- Many Aus-York by another plane. In New trians have been executed in Vienna By the Associated Press. York the score was reprinted on in the last two months on charges of special positive paper and prepared for orchestral use. It will be broad- "anti-Reich activities," Tass re- President Manuel L. Quezon of the cast by the NBC Symphony Orchesported yesterday in a dispatch from Philippines is vacationing at the tra July 19, under the direction of Geneva

Afther the assassination of Rein- Manuel, jr., and members of his Arturo Toscanini. The 36 - year - old Shostak hard Heydrich at Prague, Tass re- staff.

At Dutch Harbor Urge More Work, Less Talk Japs' Have Big Ears, Say Raid Casualties Landed at Seattle

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By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, July 6 .- Urging citizens in the States to "work like hell and keep their mouths shut," another group of men who were wounded in the Japanese raid on Dutch Harbor arrived in Seattle vesterday

**Americans Wounded** 

Pvt. Bob Milam of Chicago said. Tell them (the people) to keep producing war materials at top speed and get them to the men at the front, and don't say anything, then **Chicago Detective Kills** the Japs won't hear anything that

Corpl. Prentice said a big steel

"If it hadn't been for that, well I

No Women, Children Hurt.

own homes to native civilians in

No women or children were killed

in the bombings, reported the

nurses, who were evacuated from the

outpost for service in other hos-

wire drum absorbed bomb splinters

headed in his direction.

Army hospital in Seattle.

Service nurses said

clared.

burgh, Pa.

added.

pitals

will help them. "Brother, they've got ears." Pvt. Milam said he and Corpl. CALLED TO DUTY-Col. Da-Bruce Richardson of Hot Springs, vid Sarnoff, president of Radio Ark., were hurled 30 feet by a bomb explosion during the raid on the Corp. of America and chair-Aleutian base several weeks ago.

man of the Board of Directors Drum Stops Splinters. of the National Broadcasting "I had dropped some ammunition Co., who has been called to and had just bent over to pick it up when a bomb hit close by." Corpl. duty with the Army Signal Louis R. Prentice of Bokchito, Okla., said. "Yeah, I'll say it knocked me out-for 36 hours.

# Visit to Britain in August

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 6.-The New York Times says that Donald Nelson, War Production Board chairman, will go to Britain next month

acquire a personal knowledge of

Britain's production machinery and

to continue the conversations which

were started last month during Mr.

for August to give Mr. Nelson an op-

portunity to reorganize the War

Production Board machinery in the

United States and to give the Anglo-

American Combined Resources and

Planning Board, established during

Mr. Lyttelton's visit, a chance to

Many Reported Executed

The paper says that the visit is set

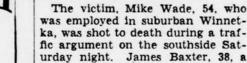
Lyttelton's visit to this country.

to confer with Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of production, on the co-ordination of Anglo-American war production. The main purpose of Mr. Nelson's trip, the Times reports, will be to

start functioning.

Corps.

# **Russian's Symphony Sent**



colored chauffeur also of Winnetka, was shot in the left hip. Lt. James McCarthy said the order to pick up Hunt was issued because the license number of the car used by the killer and his companions was traced to a woman believed to be a relative of the gangster.

**Gangster of Dry Era Sought** 

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Sam "Golf

Bag" Hunt, one of the few living gangsters of the prohibition era, was sought by the police today for ques-

tioning in connection with the kill-

ing of a colored houseman.

In Chicago Slaying

Hunt won the nickname "Golf Bag" after his first arrest in Chicago in 1930, when he was seized after a shooting. A golf bag containing a sawed-off shotgun lay on the ground nearby. Hunt also carried a revolver. A wounded man was reported seen in a nearby alley but the police never found the victim and charges against Hunt finally were dropped.

Hunt was arrested 14 times and was found guilty twice on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

### Crawford charges, he stated "Hitler is a kind gentleman who wants to

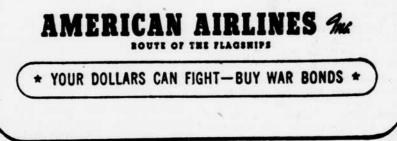
# Two fine pieces of lacework by a

Colonel Makes Lacework colonel and a group of cleverlymodeled lead soldiers by another colonel featured an exhibition in Glasgow, Scotland, of paintings drawings, models and needlework by **Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!** army men.

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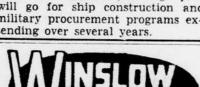


### By Congress Since Jan. 1 need, said Grace Moore of Redwood, N. Y., and Margaret Quinn of Pitts-By the Associated Press. During the first six months of "They never paid any attention to bombings and went 48 hours at a

this year Congress appropriated an average of \$773,000,000 daily. time without sleep," Miss Moore A tabulation by the House Appro-

priations Committee over the week end showed that Congress had appropriated \$140,731,000,000, mostly for the war, since it began its work in January.

Attaching few strings, Congress made most of the record-breaking appropriations available for immediate use. However, a large part Vacation at Hot Springs military procurement programs exwill go for ship construction and



Quezon, Son and Staff tending over several years. HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 6 .-Homestead Hotel here with his son,

wouldn't be telling this," he desince the country entered the war, men Mr. Storm immediately fired at but that many others are in the The men will convalesce at an the men, striking one four times. process of preparation. The wounded bandit, however, turned his fire on the officer, shoot-Beach, Calif., is charged in the suit Civilian heroes at Dutch Harbor ing him in the head and shoulders. included a tavern operator, a curio dealer, a skating rink operator and a construction foreman, two Indian fied as Eugene J. Guzy, on parole from Joliet Penitentiary, lay dead on the floor of the tavern. His three The four men, "Blackie" Floyd, companions escaped. Robert Patterson, Ivan Ballinger and Clarence Sauters, attended natives. cared for the injured, carried pa-

TRAFFIC IN U.S.

**Bandit, Is Fatally Shot** 

CHICAGO, July 6 .- A police de-

tective, cff duty, and an ex-convict

other in a brief gun battle early

Detective Walter Storm, 35, walked

who had robbed the bartender of

\$80, were about to leave. Fred Cross,

tective and warned him of the gun-

By the Associated Press

today

IN ENGLAND

with saying that "if the United Mr. Storm died as he arrived at a States ever declares war against hospital. The bandit, later identi- Germany I will destroy my citizenship papers. Uses Alarm Clock Technique

into the tavern as the four bandits, do only what is good."

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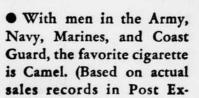
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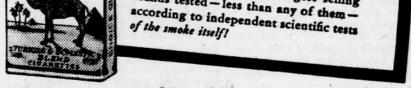
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wrote the symphony—one of the lengthiest in musical history—while the Germans pressed the siege of his lovalty to the German Empire." These filtings filting f

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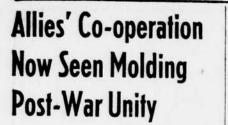




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# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942.

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# World Super-Government Held Likely Result of **Ties Being Formed**

Wartime co-operation among the United Nations appears to be forging the links of a "workable union" that may develop into a super-

government of the world, according 1,000 Auto Officials to a Foreign Policy Association report published today.

revolutionary consequences." the report asserted that Allied collabora-

tion "is now so intimate and affects techniques developed by the Naso many aspects of political and ecotion's automobile industry in its allnomic life that a sudden snap-back out war effort will be displayed and to pre-war conditions of relative demonstrated next Friday for the autonomy would be well-nigh impossible.

The ways and modes of living of the United Nations "are being so drastically revamped and made so mutually dependent" through the Nation's motor capital to take part activities of numerous joint boards in tours of the war plants in the and personal contacts of govern- Detroit and Pontiac areas, the first ment leaders, the report added, annual meeting of the Automotive "that the wartime ties could not be Council for War Production and a severed without a general collapse."

Postwar Setup Visualized. The report, analyzing the work

dinner in the evening at which Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, will be principal speaker.

and import of the machinery de-Announcing the plans for the thousands of industry executives veloped for collaboration in the war effort by the United Nations, was and production engineers to inspect prepared by Payson S. Wild, jr., asfactories making war products simsociate professor of government at ilar to their own, Alvan Macauley, Harvard University and a member president of the Council for War of the staff of the Naval War College Production said: at Newport, R. I.

"The industry has pledged not Declaring that "the shape of only a co-operative spirit in the things to come can be discerned" in common task of winning the battle the Allied arrangements already of production, but also complete made, he said "it is not impossible interchange of mass production inthat postwar organization will be the product not of one embracing formation, time-saving techniques, covenant or constitution, but of exproduction improvements, tooling perience in time of war, during short cuts and developments which a great variety of interna- individual automotive concerns have short cuts and developments which effected.' tional agencies has come into being."

He referred specifically to the Pacific War Council, the Combined Chiefs of Staff and joint board developed to handle production, food. raw materials and shipping problems.

"Out of the links now connecting leaders of the United Nations might

be • • • utilized as the basis for some sort of permanent world organization

Global Problems Involved. may develop, but global problems, such as that of security, will have to be talked out and settled somewhere. In practice, a combination of both regional and worldwide patterns of international government

seems to be in the making. \* \* \* "Although the United Nations have not surrendered their sovereignty in any sweeping or precedentshattering form, the watertight

Alexandria Secures **Ration Board Helpers** Office helpers for the Alexandria Ration Board have been obtained through a permanent pool of volunteers organized under the direction of Mrs. Ellen R. Harper, volunteer personnel officer. With the assistance of a com-

mittee serving under Mrs. Harper, workers are being enrolled for registration of commercial vehicles for gasoline rationing. Captains who will assume responsibility for this job will be trained by E. C. Gibbs, executive secretary of the board, at a meeting Tuesday evening.

# Noting tendencies that "may have To Tour Detroit Plants

By the Associated Press, DETROIT, July 6.-Production

benefit of former competitors among the automotive manufacturers. More than 1,000 leading officials of the industry are expected in the

**Group to Discuss Peace** "Can We Have World Peace Without Racial Unity?" will be the topic of the Fireside Discussion Group,

sponsored by the Arlington (Va.) the United Nations," the report went | Baha'i Assembly at a meeting at on, "may be forged firm bonds for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the home permanent collaboration. "The Pa- of J. E. Rice, 5925 Fourteenth street cific War Council and other forms north, Arlington. Mrs. Sylvia Parof consultation between political melee of Washington will act as leader.

> of action, Mr. Wild suggested specifically that "a permanent organiza-

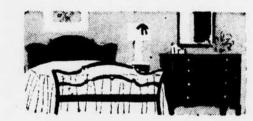
tion to regulate international eco-"Regional unions or federations nomic relations, including shipping, cartels, exchange and production, labor and health conditions, might be welded together out of the wartime economic boards" and other existing organizations.

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compartments separating state from state are being broken through by a slow process of administrative seepage.

The various economies and political units are less and less sharply divided. If this process goes on long enough, we may find that we have already achieved a workable union and can avoid bitter wrangling about forms of international government dreamed of but not yet born." Aside from possible political unity

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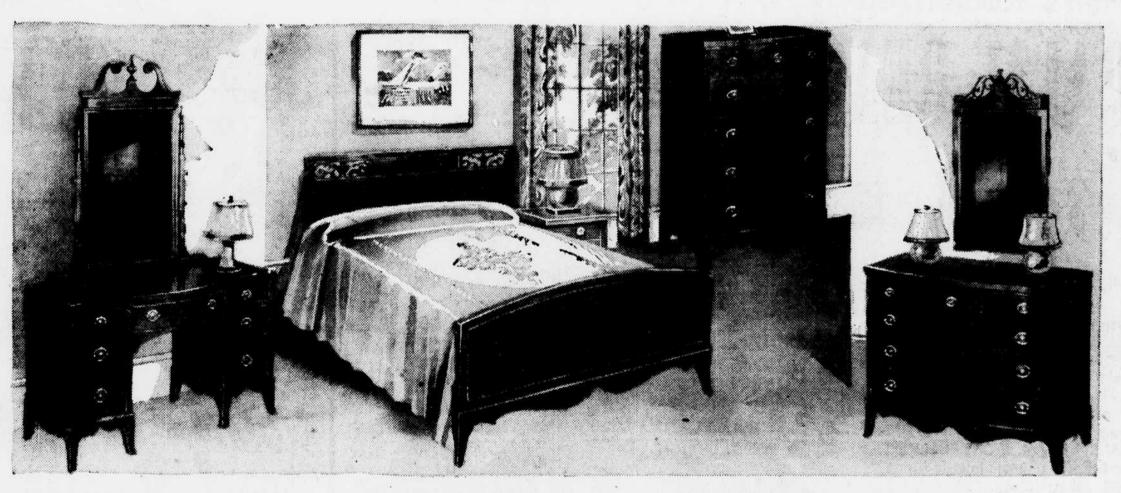
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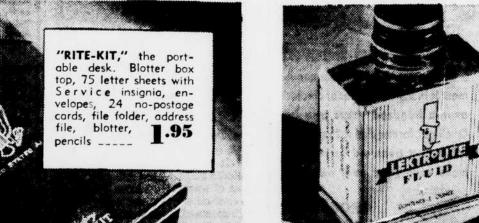
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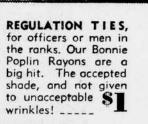
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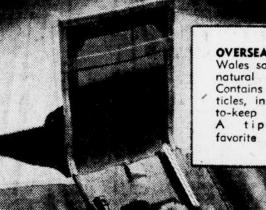


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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# Modern Father Considered Youngster's Best Friend

Parent Intelligently Guides Offspring Throughout Life And Sacrifices for Him

### By Dorothy Dix

Not long ago a questionnaire was sent out to a thousand men with children asking them what sort of fathers they considered they are. The majority of the men gave themselves a very low rating and evidently believed that they had turned out poor jobs as parents. This humility on their part may have been good for their souls, but I do not think it is justified by facts. I think that the modern father is one of the greatest of all modern improvements.

Of course, it is the custom to disparage the parents of today, to say that they are so much absorbed in their own affairs that they neglect their children, and to compare them invidiously with grandpa and grandma. But, in reality, there has never been any time in the world's history when men and women were so deeply conscious of their responsibility as parents as they are now. There never was a day when fathers and mothers devoted so much time and thought as they do now to trying to understand their children and steer them into the right path.

It's Fine Exercise

But Should Be

Taken Easily

This is the first age in which the. child has ever been considered a problem. If it was healthy and Bicycling Aids favored and had a normal mind, the parents congratulated themselves on their good fortune. But if the child was sickly and died, or if it was a And Beauty moron, the parents simply passed the buck to Providence and wondered why they had been so mysteriously afflicted. They never assumed any blame for themselves or felt that there was anything they could do about it.

But this is not the way with modern parents. They feel that they must move Heaven and earth to give

By Patricia Lindsay their children a fair break in life, Many girls write me about the and they make any sacrifice to do so. All of us know poor fathers and effects of bicycling. They are anximothers who are working their ous to know if it develops the leg fingers to the bone and skimping on muscles too much, if it is a good food and going shabby in order to have Tommy's adenoids out, or Jim- exercise, if it reduces the hips and my's bowlegs corrected, or Mary's abdomen.

teeth straightened, or little Jennie On the whole bicycling serves sent to some school where experts both health and beauty and is good will fan the feeble flame of her intellect into a light that will enable for old and young, stout or thin. her to stumble through life. But of course there are the excep-

Of course, you may say that the tions. parents of the past could not have A stout person who is flabby, who done these things for their children has exercised little, would benefit because it is only modern science and surgery that have enabled us to greatly by bicycling whenever she outwit nature and correct her mis- could, as would a girl who is underdeveloped. The girl of normal Is Needed by takes, but our grandparents wouldn't have wasted any money in any case on merely beautifying their children. health and weight is fortunate and They considered that looks were un- she can embrace any sport without important, and they ignored the im- fear. My only caution to this type portance of the effect that a pleasis to not overexercise in her ening appearance has on one's success thusiasm! in life.

Those of us who are middle-aged The pedaling of a bicycling is excan bear testimony to our parents' cellent for firming the leg, thigh casual attitude toward us. We were and abdomen muscles, for stimulooked upon as merely little animals lating a sluggish bloodstream, and to be fed and kept clean and kissed for perfecting body balance which when we were good and spanked leads to poise. Too heavy legs which when we were bad. Nobody made are flabby can be reduced; too thin any effort to understand us or to legs can be developed if one will for their children than the rest of vegetables as long as they remain plentiful and reasonable. If you have find out if we had any especial apti-tude or talent that should be de-level. One should hold the abdo-cial status, if we are trying to raise put up a few jars of relish or veloped. But now a baby is psycho- men in and up while pedaling, so a family we should realize that it is "canned" beets or beans-or salt

analyzed from the time he is born, as to strengthen the midriff muscles good for children and parents alike some of the beans away in brine as dice or "julienne" the larger ones. and his parents study themselves too. And naturally the benefit ac- if they play together. What is a cur grandmothers used to do. If you Dress with butter, salt, pepper and blue in the face trying to interpret crued from getting out in the fresh greater compliment than to overhis howls and decide whether they air and sunshine cannot be over- hear one's small son say, "My pop's beets or beans telephone us at are a call for refreshments or have estimated. some occult significance. Let me suggest that if you take



Fourteenth on our roster of sugarless desserts is this cooling combination of chilled melon slices hollowed out to hold scoops of vanilla ice cream, and surrounded by sliced fresh peaches. You may sweeten the peaches with honey or a very little sugar if you wish.

The Agricultural Marketing Administration of the United States

Department of Agriculture has designated snap beans and beets as the

Victory Food Specials for the period beginning today and ending Saturday.

Retail food merchants hereabouts will feature these two vegetables in a

merchandising drive designed to encourage increased consumption of heavy

Title for This Week

By Betsy Caswell,

Women's News Editor.

# Adult Company Children

Playing With Them Refreshing After Hard Day's Work

By Lettice Lee Streett

themselves.

these beets and snap beans will come from nearby farms. It sometimes seems harder for people with wealth to have time designated time, so it would be wise to try to make the most of these two



Giving His Message Very Clearly Is Only Set Rule

### supplies expected to be offered to consumers at certain times. Most of By Emily Post

Heavy supplies, as a matter of fact, will probably extend beyond the A doctor who has received his commission as an officer in the Army Medical Corps asks how cards process? Serve baby beets whole; slice or tion should be worded.

Loyalty to One's Friends Can Be Carried Too Far

Granted a Fine Characteristic; However It's Not Necessary To Respect Day Dreams

### By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Loyalty to one's friends is a noble characteristic, but let's be reasonable about it. Even loyalty can be carried a bit too far. In support of this mildly shocking statement we cite a letter from Marguerite R.

"A girl I go around with occasionally." Marguerite reports, "likes a whom I also like, but the girl doesn't know that I like him. He has shown some signs of liking me-in fact, he has asked me for a date, which I refused. Would it be fair for me to go out with him, knowing that my friend likes him?"

Perhaps the first reaction of some of our more blase readers will be to hoot at that question as being too unselfish and chivalrous for this world. But we can assure you that many teensters, fellows and girls alike, have these exaggerated standards of loyalty to their friends, and are honestly troubled by just such problems as Marguerite outlines.

Now, we'll admit that Marguerite might have some legitimate misgivings if this other girl were her special pal, and if said pal and said boy had been going together a good -

deal. But in this case, not, only is as Ellen, she can use M. E. V. if the other girl only a casual friend she prefers. of Marguerite's, but also there has apparently been not the slightest sign of interest in her on the part

Q. Should a girl thank a boy after he has asked her to skate at a roller skating rink?-ESTHER L.

Girls, and particularly young A. Just as in dancing, the boy should thank the girl, who should girls, have a tendency to look over he boys whom they know, and sort then say that she enjoyed the skate, of stake out mental claims to them. then say that she enjoyed the skate, Babs "likes" Billy, and proceeds to or that it was fun, or something make him the prince of her day similar. dreams, which she then shares with

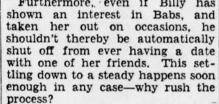
one or two of her girl friends. The girl friends somehow manage to build up an idea that henceforth Billy is Babs' special property, and that he is surrounded by "no trespassing" signs. Of course, Billy is blissfully un-

aware of what is going on. He may even be unaware of Babs' existence. and if he is aware of it, it may be a matter of terrific unimportance to him. He'd never in the world

think of dating Babs, yet Babs' girl friends actually feel that they are being "unfair" to her if they accept an invitation from Billy.

scruples may legitimately keep you each eye when she's headed for a from giving a friend any competi- dancing evening. It's sufe-fire on tion in a real romance, it's hardly the stag line-acts like a guidepost necessary for you to respect her to stop, look and cut-in! day dreams! True, she may be hurt if the imaginary suitor actually asks

you for a real-life date, but the hurt won't last long. And it will be good for her to get her feet a little closer to the ground as far as boys are concerned. Furthermore, even if Billy has



Army Medical Corps asks how cards notifying his private patients that he is closing his office for the dura-he is closing his office for the duraelse can they tell which ones they

sionally, and you have fun, fine. If

of your friends, it should still be

fine. Perhaps eventually you and

You Ask-We Answer.

Q. If a girl's name is-for ex-

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Puzzle: If melting lipstick makes for mussy mouths in summer, how can its owner do a neat and shining job? Answer-By popping lipstick in refrigerator for 30 minutes We need only outline this situa- before using. If she's glamourtion to show you how ridiculous it wise, she uses a tiny dot of velve Just remember that while dark secret in the inner corner of



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A SOUTHERN HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE ode by THE C. F. SAUER Compo Richmond, Virginia

When a boy arrived at the time to cycling that you do not wear a when he had to choose his life work, tight girdle-the little lastex panties the old-fashioned parents could give are sufficient support. By all means him no suggestions about what he use a sun-burn preventative and should do, because they were not cover your hair to protect it from well enough acquainted with him to dust and sun bleaching. Dress in But the modern father and mother, instead of a culotte or slacks, be who have been pals with him and sure that it is of sufficient fullness played with him and encouraged for you to pedal unhampered and him to develop his individuality in- without exposing too much of your stead of trying to force theirs upon limbs. Modesty demands this. It him, are right there with the plan. And it is only to the parents who have made friends with their children that the youngsters can go for hot-house variety! help and advice in times of trouble.

After cycling for hours it is best It is true there are few parents to go through a routine of neck, now who enforce obedience on their shoulder and spine exercise to children in the old heavy parent style. "Do as I say or I will turn counteract the "stooping" necessary of the mind is to sniff at the goingsin good cycling. Ten minutes of on of the young, to be untouched you out-of-doors." But, after all, is counteracting exercises should suf- by the jolly chuckle of a baldslavish obedience such a virtue? Its fice to keep your figure trim, nicely headed taby or the appealing sweeteffect on the weak-willed is to kill poised in good posture, and free of ness of a shy 3-year-old. Wrinkles every particle of initiative in them any ill effects.

and to foredoom them to failure in Foot-note: Girls with very firm, life when they haven't mother and highly developed leg muscles should father to tell them. And even on not cycle for long periods. the strong-willed it could only be Brief trips are permitted. enforced as long as the child was physically afraid of its parents. Leaflet No. 6 provides some After that they had no hold upon

Youthful Dirndl Design

him. So I think that the modern parents are an improvement upon the old because it is only they who are big enough and broad enough to grant their children the right of self-determination.

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these feelings unless we play with Snap beans are rich in vitamin A. them as well as care for them. have some vitamin C and B1 to offer. True that some adults have for- They also are a good source of valugotten how they used to feel when able minerals. Cook them in as they were very young, or possibly little water as possible, with no soda, they had bitter, sad childhoods that a little salt, and serve them at once, know what he really wanted to do. sports clothes-if you wear a skirt, never taught them happiness, or dressed with butter, salt and, perperhaps they have grown so hard haps, a little lemon juice. Snap shelled and stuffy that they can't beans mixed with shoestring carrots unbend and feel like a child again. are just as good as the more familiar But if only they realized how carrots and peas.

much they miss, and that their Both snap beans and beets are is quite proper to wear perfume on children are being deprived of even used to make one of the best-known cycling parties providing it is a more, they might try. To make epicurean salads. The beans are lusty, outdoor fragrance and not a the attempt and to take the time cooked until just tender, drained is half the battle, and the next and placed in neat little bundles,

with cooked beets cut in thin strips. thing they know they will be gay in a bowl lined with lettuce leaves. All are thoroughly chilled, and One of the first signs of old age served with a French dressing made with plenty of tarragon vinegar, a few chopped herbs and a pinch of ground mustard.

The beets, of course, when they of the mind are more hurtful than are young and tender, are really two vegetables in one, for the tops make wrinkles on the face, and children can erase a lot of both if they are a delectable dish of greens. However, too often, when purchased in allowed.

the market, the leaves are so The tiled businessman, involved withered that they cannot be used. in harassing thoughts of troubles Both tops and roots harbor many piled high on his office desk will valuable food components, and by do better work tomorrow if he can choosing those which look the freshput his responsibilities aside when est and cleanest when you buy them he comes home and refreshes his you are assured of obtaining a good mind with some light-hearted foolsupply of these essential properties. ishness ir. the company of his sons When you boil beets, leave on the and daughters. long taproot and an inch or two of

The hard-working mother and stem to keep the beets a bright red housewife, or the mother who is a color by preventing "bleeding," Start businesswoman herself, will find them, unpeeled, in boiling salted that she is relaxed and cheered if water. If the water is hard, which she makes it a pleasant practice tends to make the beets fade, you every day to sit down with her may add a little vinegar to the water youngsters for story-telling or small while cooking. Young beets should be cooked in 30 to 45 minutes, and

peanut butter. Bake in a modare easily peeled by being dipped erately hot oven (400 degrees F.) into cold water, after the taproot and stem are cut off. Then skin will 15 to 16 minutes. Serves 6 to 8. slip off like a glove.

# **Chicken** Appliques

in cucumber or chicken jelly makes a pretty and delicious Sunday night supper dish. Fill the center of the ring with cold slaw or a mixed green salad-or raw spinach and small lettuce leaves in a tart French dressing. Garnish with thick tomato

Raisin Coffee Cake Popular Dessert

ring of sliced beets and cucumbers

slices sprinkled with minced thyme.

We're getting a bit tired of being told that this dish and that is "so good for you"-so we're sure you feel the same way every now and then. And we're not going to say word about the wholesomeness of this luscious coffee cake-although we could say a lot. But it tastes marvelous!

RAISIN COFFEE CAKE.

% cup seedless raisins. 1/3 cup shortening. 1/2 cup granulated sugar. 1 egg. 1/2 cup milk  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted all-purpose flour. 5 teaspoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon cinnamon. 1/4 cup honey. cup peanut butter. Rinse and drain raisins. Cream

shortening and sugar, add beaten to your house is likely to deserve unegg and mix. Add milk and flour sifted with baking powder, salt and thing that conspicuously attracts spice, and beat. Add raisins and attention. But quiet, well-behaved stir to blend. Pour into greased people are unlikely to cause gossip pan (about 10x10x1 inches) and or to arouse any special curiosity. spread top with blended honey and

Filmy Veils

Filmy veils can be kept in good condition by pressing them gently with a warm iron. Sew up tiny holes as soon as they appear with silk thread and a fine needle-or merely tie the hole together.

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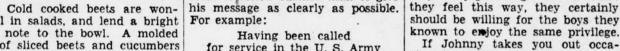
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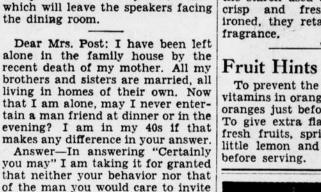
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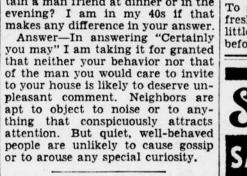


for service in the U.S. Army Dr. John David Harrison meanwhile, he takes out a couple is with great regret notifying his patients that he is closing his office Johnny will want to cut out other for the duration of the war. dates and go steady, but don't be

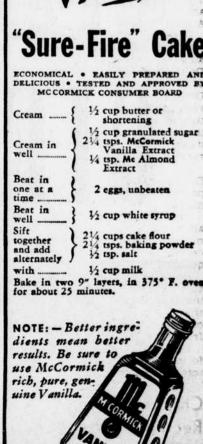
in too much of a hurry about it. Dear Mrs. Post: Which is correcttoastmaster or toastmistress when it applies to a woman's organization? And will you also tell me where is ample-Mary Van Dyke, can you tell me what initials she should placed in a large dining room? use, M. V. or M. V. D.?-"VAN." Answer-Toastmaster is considered better form than toastmistress, Perfumed Starch

the speakers' table supposed to be but the latter is not incorrect. The speakers' table is usually placed opposite the door of entrance, against the far wall-or wherever else it can be seen by a majority of the guests. To give it further prominence the table usually is raised on a platform and places are set only on the side











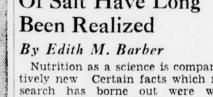
Of Salt Have Long Been Realized

Nutrition as a science is comparatively new Certain facts which re-

When the hunter lived on animal food almost entirely, natural salt was supplied, but as soon as grains came to be a staple, special care necessarily had to be taken to obtain a supply of salt, not only for man himselt but for his domestic animals. The first market places were established for the exchange of various products for salt from the seacoast Ancient stone crosses still remain at points where forest

In cold weather the proper amount of salt water is retained by the body, but in hot weather when there is heavy perspiration so much water is lost that salt, which is always con bined with water in our tissues, is also eliminated. For this reason a pirch of salt is often added to the water in hot weather.

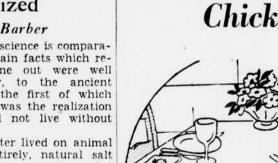
which a small amount of iodine is added, has become rather common since the last war, when it was shown that simple goiter resulted from a lack of iodine in the diet Iodine is supplied by the sea itself. The clouds take this mineral from the ocean and deposit it in our soil.

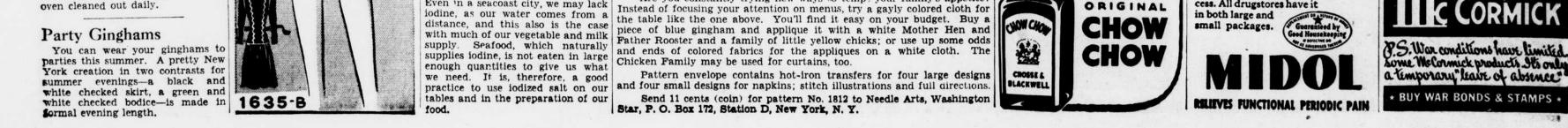


search has borne out were well known, Lowever, to the ancient Among the first of which we have record was the realization that man could not live without

The use of iodized salt, salt to

By Peggy Roberts





Are you constantly trying new ways to tempt your family's appetite?

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942. Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.

# Activity in Egypt **Is Confined to Nile** Valley and Delta

# **Other Sections Are Bare** And Rocky With Great Stretches of Sand

Until Egypt became a battlefront, the land of Cleopatra summoned up in many minds a romantic picture of pyramids, sand dunes and palm-shaded shores of the Nile. To supplement this traveler's impression, the National Geographic Society supplies pertinent information about the ancient land where history again is in the making.

The Nile Valley is Egypt-as far as man's activities are concerned. Of Egypt's total spread of about 383,000 square miles, only about 14,000 square miles (equal to the place. area of Maryland) are cultivated and settled. Almost all of this land is in the Nile Valley and Delta. Away from the Nile, bare and rocky desert, with great stretches of sand and dunes, characterize the country. Steep hills border the Nile, where the stream has become deeply entrenched in the land. Eastward, Egypt rises to rough mountains along the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea.

### Summer Heat Notorious.

westward of the delta and Alexanbecause of moisture from the Mediterranean. But a few miles back from the coast rain is almost unknown. Alexandria, on the Mediterranean, receives 8 to 12 inches of rain a year. Cairo, at the head | table. of the delta, gets only 1.2 to 2 inches. Although Egypt's summer heat is notorious, the mean July maximum at Alexandria is only 89.8 and at Cairo 95.7-and it is a dry heat.

With the exception of the rail line westward from Alexandria to the Libyan border, all Egypt's railroads follow the Nile or crisscross Its delta.

Alexandria, site of Britain's chief Mediterranean naval base and obviously one goal of the Axis attack, stands on a narrow isthmus between the Mediterranean and the large Lake Maryut.

Cairo is on the east (right) bank of the Nile just upstream from the two Delta streams-the Damietta (eastern) and Rosetta (western) Niles. Port Said, at the north end of the Suez Canal, lies about 30 miles east of the Damietta mouth, while Alexandria is an equal distance west of the Rosetta mouth.

### Productive Depressions.

Lines drawn between Cairo, Alexandria and Port Said would form a triangle roughly outlining the Delta. A few miles west of the lower and the scene of the present fighting, lie several productive below-sea-



Without warning, the peaceful little town is quickly occupied by the invaders. A traitor-George Corell-has prepared the way, but 6 of the 12 local troops are killed. Col. Lanser, commanding officer of the invaders, informs elderly Mayor Orden that they want coal from the local mine and that they wish the townspeople to continue to work the mine. He urges the Mayor to order the people to submit, but the Mayor says they must decide for themselves what they will do. He and his friend, Dr. Winter, expect bitterness and rebellion. Meanwhile, an indication of the town's attitude is given when the Mayor's cook, Annie, throws boiling water on the colonel's guard of soldiers on the back porch. The colonel and his staff establish headquarters on the upper floor of the Mayor's house. Then, on the morning after the occupation, a recalcitrant miner, when ordered to go back to work, kills one of the colonel's staff.

In the town the people moved | Joseph moved a chair up to the sullenly through the streets. Some table and he set it carefully at the of the light of astonishment was right distance from the table, and gone from their eyes, but still a he adjusted it. "They're going to hold a trial,"

light of anger had not taken its he said. "They're going to try Alex-In the coal shaft the workingmen ander Morden.' "Molly Morden's husband?"

pushed the coal cars sullenly. The small tradesmen stood behind their "Molly Morden's husband." counters and served the people, but pick? no one communicated with them. The people spoke to one another in monosyllables, and every one was thinking of the war, thinking to himself, thinking of the past and how it had suddenly been changed. In the drawing room of the palace

of Mayor Orden a small fire burned and the lights were on, for it was Along the narrow coastal strip a gray day outside and there was frost in the air. The room was itself dria, scrubby vegetation survives undergoing a change. The tapestrycovered chairs were pushed back, the little tables out of the way, and through the doorway to the right Joseph and Annie were struggling to bring in a large, square dining

> They had it on its side. Joseph was in the drawing room and Annie's red face showed through the door. Joseph maneuvered the legs around sideways, and he cried, 'Don't push, Annie! Now!"

"I am 'now-ing,'" said Annie the red-nosed, the red-eyed, the angry. Annie was always a little angry and these soldiers, this occupation, did not improve her temper. Indeed, what for years had been considered simply a bad disposition was suddenly become a patriotic emotion. Annie had gained some little repu-

tation as an exponent of liberty by throwing hot water on the soldiers. She would have thrown it on any one who cluttered up her porch, point where the Nile divides into the | but it just happened that she had become a heroine; and since anger had been the beginning of her success, Annie went on to new successes by whipping herself into increased and constant anger. Annie Is Hostile.

> "Don't scuff the bottom," Joseph said. The table wedged in the door-"Steady!" Joseph warned. way. "I am steady," said Annie. Joseph stood off and studied the

of the room.

ing-room.

NELSOA

Front

To

EDDY,

table, and Annie crossed her arms Nile, in the region between the river and glared at him. He tested a leg. "Don't push," he said. "Don't push so hard."

aren't going to like it if they hurt a moment, and Molly went on. "They Alex. People like Alex. Did he ever say you will sentence him. It will hurt anybody before? Answer me be your words that send him out." Orden looked up, startled. "What's

"No." said Joseph. "Well, there, you see! If they

that!'

mad and I'm going to be mad. I won't stand for it!' "What will you do?" Joseph asked her.

self," said Annie.

Joseph.

Joseph adjusted a chair at the head of the table, and he became in some curious way a conspirator. He said softly, "Annie.' She pauseo, and, sensing his tone

'Can you keep a secret?" She looked at him with a little admiration, for he had never had said, "Yes, it's a big cloud; maybe

"Well, William Deal and Walter Doggel got away last night."

boat.'

"For bashing that fellow with a anticipation. "Does everybody know it?"

"Well, not every body," said "That's right," said Joseph. "But he's a nice man," Annie said. Joseph. "Everybody but-" and he



Mayor Orden said bitterly, "Why must they try him-and in my house?" Winter said, "I would guess it is for the show. If it comes from your house, where the people expect justice-"

this? Who says this?"

hurt Alex, people are going to be held herself very straight, and she asked, half pleadingly, half de-

"Why, I'l kill some of them my-I don't know?" he said.

"And ther they'll shoot you," said Dr. Winter. "That is a mystery that has disturbed rulers all over the "Let them! I tell you, Joseph, world-how the people know. It

walked nearer to him. He said, the way, and it's early, too."

a secret before. "Yes. What is it?" it will pass over." Mayor Orden switched on a lamp that made only a little circle of light. He switched it off again and said,

"Got away? Where?" "A light in the daytime is a lonely "They got away to England, in thing." Annie sighed with pleasure and

(Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1942, by John Steinbeck: published by the Viking Press; distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) Third Eagle Squadron **Makes Fine Record** In Year of Service

> Most of Members Already Have Asked for Shift To U. S. Air Forces

By DAVID M. NICHOL, War Correspondent of The Star and Chi-cago Daily News. SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND, July 6 .- A sharp-eyed, fast-thinking group of American flyers in the Royal Air Force is holding down one of the hottest spots in England's circle of aerial defenses

The third Eagle Squadron is not yet a year old, but its record is distinguished. For three recent months A number of British squadrons are flying as neighbors of the Americans in the swift, fiercely continuing ANITOR, reliable, 58 per week, 18th at once, 1832 Ingleside terrace n.w., 18th at once, 1832 Ingleside terrace n.w., 18th and Newton. KITCHEN HELPER, dishwasher, bus boy: prefer colored: 6 days: good pay, fine meals: excellent opp. WI, 4566. 24th pl. n.e. LIFE GUARD, \$75 mo., rm. and board. Call manager for appointment, WI, 1515. MAN, white, for wholesale tobacco house. battle of Britain. Most of the members of the squad-

nost of the members of the squad-ron already have applied for a trans-fer to the United States Air Forces as it becomes active in this sector of the world front against Hiller It n.w. Room 210. as it becomes active in this active. In w. Room 21. of the world front against Hitler. It would be a hard-hitting addition, would be a hard-hitting addition, the first state of first state of the stat carrying hundreds of hours of flying fighting experience against the best the Luftwaffe produces, including the new Fock-Wulfe 190s, which admittedly are good.

HELP MEN (Continued.) BARTENDER, middle-aged, colored, for afternoon and evening work, Thurs., Sat, and Sun. Good salary for right man. Apply Box 206-L. Star. "The people in the town." She held herself very straight, and she asked, half pleadingly, half de-Box to-L. Star. mandingly, "You wouldn't do that, would you, sir?" "How could the people know what 243-M. Star. BOOKKEEPER for work in nearby Mary-land: position permanent: give age. ex-perience and references. Address Box 6\* "How could the people know what 243-M. Star. BOCKKEEPER for well-known retail cloth-ing establishment: excellent opportunity: must be experienced in double entry: knowledge of retail methods preferred. Reply. stating particulars of previous em-ployment during past 5 years and reasons for leaving, salary desired and draft status. BOX 304-L. Star. "That is a great mystery," said things can go too far—tramping in and out at all hours of the night, shooting people." Joseph adjusted a chair at the BUTCHER for first-class food store, no objection to a man over 45 years of age: \$30 per week to start. Apply 2159 Penn. ave. n.w. The girl looked up, for the room had suddenly darkened, and she seemed to be afraid. "It's a cloud," she said. "There's word snow is on CASEMAN. experienced. Apply Del Ray Super Market. 1513 Mt. Vernon ave., Del Ray, Va. Alexandria 9195.

Dr. Winter went to the window CASHIER and general office work. experi-ence necessary. State age. Box 172-L. and squinted up at the sky, and he Star.

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# HELP MEN & WOMEN.

level depressions which are watered by wells and springs or by irrigation canals from the Nile. Best known of these is the Faiyum Depression, famous for fruits, cotton and roses. Also in the desert west of Cairo are a series of high, crescent-shaped sand dunes that creep forward about 50 feet a year burying whatever may be in their path.

Were it not for the life-giving around?" Nile and its broad rich Delta, Egypt as it is-and as it has been known said Joseph. for thousands of years\_could never have existed.

Almost all of Egypt's 16,000,000 people live in the lower Nile Valley and Delta. Wandering Bedouin tribes are virtually the only inhabitants of the desolate wastes to east and west.

### Mesh of Canals.

No less impressive than the monuments of ancient Egypt are the vast STAR FLASHES dams (barrages) and mesh of canals of the modern irrigation system. All the river deltas in the world are named after the Nile Delta, which is the delta. The word "delta" was first applied to the region of the mouths of the Nile because of the resemblance of the triangular piece of land to the shape of the Greek letter "delta."

A narrow, fertile strip 2 to 20 miles wide borders the lower Nile for hundreds of miles. But it is the incredibly fertile Delta, 135 miles long and 155 miles wide, that produces most of Egypt's wealth. The scientific watering of the Delta farms (cotton is the major crop) is the aim of the impressive array of dams, reservoirs and diversion channels upon which, together with the preclous land itself, rest the economic foundations of the country. British engineers and British capi-

tal are largely responsible for the construction and maintenance of IN "LUCKY NUMBER," PLAYS A SMALL-TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTOR WHO IMPERSONATES SCREEN STAR NELSON EDDY. these prodigious works.

The annual flood of the Nile, whose clockwork inundation spreads rich silt over the river bottoms and the Delta, is the climax of Egypt's year. The lower Nile begins rising in June and reaches its high-water crest in August or September.

Defensive Flooding Impractical. Key to the distribution of the Nile waters throughout the Delta is the Delta Barrage 16 miles below Cairo. at the head of the Rosetta and Damietta streams. Viceroy Said developed this barrage in the last century as a fortress. He kept in mind the possibility of releasing through it waters to flood the Delta in the event of enemy invasion.

But defensive flooding of the Delta, crowded with most of Egypt's people, is probably impractical as a military measure today.

Year-round irrigation in the Delta allows the growth of three crops annually. In addition to cotton, sugar, cereals and fruits are grown in quantity.

Holdings of 50 acres or less constitute nearly 60 per cent of the land under cultivation in Egypt. More than 60 per cent of Egypt's landowners derive their entire living from an acre of land or less.

The agricultural workers (fellahin) form about 62 per cent of Egypt's total population.

# Children to Begin

# **Recreation Program**

An expanded summer recreation program for children from 7 to 12 years old was to begin today at Juanita K. Nye Council House, a Community Chest agency at 609 Sixth street S.W.

Activities begin at 2 p.m. and con-

And by himself he | "They've got no right to try him. | pointed a quick thumb toward the got the table through while Annie | He gave Molly a big red dress for ceiling. followed with crossed arms. "Now, her birthday. What right have they up she goes," said Joseph, and at got to try Alex?" "Weil," Joseph explained, "he last Annie helped him settle it on four legs and move it to the center | killed this fellow."

"People Aren't Going to Like It." "There," Annie said. "If his ex-"Suppose he did; the fellow or-

cellency hadn't told me to, I dered Alex around. I heard about wouldn't have done it. What right it. Alex doesn't like to be ordered. have they got moving tables Alex's been an alderman in his time, and his father, too. And Molly Mor-"What right coming in at all?" den makes a nice cake," Annie said charitably. "But her frosting gets

"None," said Annie. too hard. What'll they do with "None," repeated Joseph. "I see Alex?" it like they have no right at all, but "Shoot him," Joseph said gloomily. they do it, with their guns and their "They can't do that."

parachutes; they do it, Annie." "They got no right," said Annie. "Bring up the chairs, Annie. Yes. they can. They'll just do it." 'What do they want with a table in here, anyway? This isn't a din- in his face. "You remember my you to do."

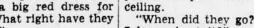
words," she said angrily. "People

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YOU'LL HAVE TO

IS NO NAME FOR

SCREEN STAR !



I hear about it?' and face were cold. "You know that Corell?'

"Yes." Joseph came close to her. "I

don't think he's going to live long." "What do you mean?" Annie asked. "Well, people are talking." Annie sighed with tension. "Ah-

h-h!! Joseph at last had opinions. "People are getting together." he said.

'They don't like to be conquered. Things are going to happen. You keep vour eyes peeled. Annie, Annie shook a very rigid finger There're going to be things for

Annie asked, "How about His Excellency? What's he going to do? -By Bruno How does His Excellency stand?

"Nobody knows," said Joseph. "He doesn't say anything." "He wouldn't be against us, CHANGE YOUR NAME Annie said.

"He doesn't say," said Joseph. The knob turned on the left-IF YOU GET TO HOMAhand door, and Mayor Orden came in slowly. He looked tired and old. Behind him Doctor Winter walked. Orden said, 'That's good, Joseph.

Thank you, Annie. It looks very well. They went out and Joseph

looked back through the door for a lick-if we have to," one of the moment before he closed it. The Mayor Is Puzzled.

failed to return from a recent Mayor Orden walked to the fire and turned to warm his back. sweep. Doctor Winter pulled out the chair Like RAF's Easy Discipline. The flyers seem strangely old at

at the head of the table and sat down. "I wonder how much longer I can no different from any similar group hold this position?" Orden said. of normal, healthy young men. Most 'The people don't quite trust me

and neither does the enemy. I of the RAF but the higher pay of wonder whether this is a good United States officers. Most of thing.' "I don't know," said Winter. 'You trust yourself, don't you? There's no doubt in your own

mind?' "Doubt? No. I am the Mayor. A HOOFER NAMED GEORGE I don't understand many things." He pointed to the table. "I don't THAT DOES IT!

know why they have to hold this trial in here. They're going to try Alex Morden here for murder. You remember Alex? He has that pretty little wife. Molly."

"I remember," said Winter. "She used to teach in the grammar school. Yes, I remember. She's so ing. The squadron, originally pretty, she hated to get glasses composed of eight pilots, now, of when she needed them. Well, I course, includes more, but only three guess Alex killed an officer, all right.

body questions it. But why do they try him? Why don't they shoot him? This is not a matter of doubt or certainty, justice or injustice. There's none of that here. Why must they try him-and in my house?" Winter said, "I would guess it is for the show. There's an idea about

thing you have it, and sometimes which were in regulation training people are satisfied with the form flights, one the mistake of another of a thing. We had an army-soldiers with guns-but it wasn't an army, you see. The invaders will (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.) have a trial and hope to convince the people that there is justice involved. Alex did kill the captain,

"Yes, I see that." Orden said. And Winter went on, "If it comes

Molly Appears. He was interrupted by the open-He was interrupted by the open-ing of the door to the right. A young woman entered. She was about 30 and quite pretty. She car-ried her glasses in her hand. She

roar.

as a hobby.

planes.

other unit.

weather.

22 and 23 but otherwise they are

of them prefer the easy discipline

pilot and one the misfortune of

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS of Northeast Building Association will be held at 2010 Rhode Island ave. n.e. on Thursday, July 16, 1942, at 7 p.m. for election of directors and transaction of such other business as may properly come before this meeting. S. SYMONS. Sec. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS other than contracted by myself. GEORGE W. LATTISAW, 1720 13th st. n.w. 8\*

ointed a quick thumb toward the eiling. "When did they go? Why didn't hear about it?" "You were busy." Joseph's voice "You were busy." Joseph's voice

 nve-and-one-half enemy aircraft
 destroyed in a single recent month as well as a number of others dam-aged or probably destroyed. The flyers participated in sweeps and at-tacks on ground targets, of which trains are favored by the pilots less
 for strategial recent the pilots less for strategical reasons than because a locomotive pierced by cannon week, \$1.25 per hour: only good, fast man shells blows up with a satisfying 10 a.m. PHARMACIST. part-time, to work between 6-9 pm, every day, no Sunday. Box 256-M, Star. There was nothing at the time

206-M, Star. PLUMBER for jobbing work in old-estab-lished shop. Must have good refs. Draft exempt. Driver's permit. Steady job. Good oay for right man. Apply HO. 2200, 2004 R. I. ave. n.e. of your correspondent's visit to indicate the varied activities and accomplishments of the squadron. Low clouds had closed in over the rolling PORTER, colored, wash dishes, ride bicycle. Alto Pharmacy, 2213 Wisconsin ave. n.w. landscape, preventing any spectacular channel flying. Several pilots

PORTERS for night work. Apply Cathe-dral Pharmacy, 3000 Connecticut ave. n.w. garbed in bulky "Mae Wests" were ready to take their Spitfires roar-PRESSER, experienced. Reliable Cleaners, 1304 Wis. ave. n.w., MI. 0896. ing into the air within two minutes PRESSER, steady job, good salary for experienced finisher. National Laundry, Dry Cleaning Dept., 21 Pierce st. n.w. after any alarm, however. But the subject of greatest immediate interest was "Herman the RADIO SERVICE MAN for bench work: must be good; permanent. Lewis Radio Service, Charlottesville, Va. 6\* German"-a toy dachshund puppy

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apartment house. Quarters not of the original eight saw action. The furnished. For appointment call only one of these three still living is Woodley 5334, Mgr. now a war prisoner. The second was shot down in France and the third

### in Malta after his transfer to an-STREET CAR CONDUCTORS Of the other originals, one was early compelled to quit because he couldn't make the transition from training craft to the faster, harder 45 TO 60 YEARS OF AGE pace of fighters. The four others were victims of accidents, two of

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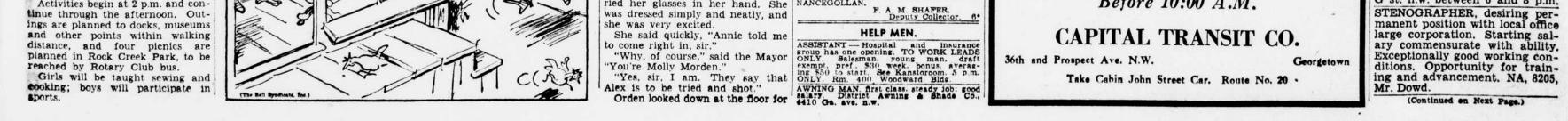
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5-RM., BATH, FRAME BUNGALOWS, nearby Va, and Md. to be reconditioned. \$5,750: 10% cash. \$55 monthly. FUL-TON R. GORDON, owner, DI. 5230. Office hrs. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
6-RM., 2-STORY BRICK, GARAGE, 1<sup>14</sup>/<sub>2</sub> baths, full basement and atic. 70-ft. frontage. Occupied only 4 mos. In attractive Hillwood, Va., <sup>14</sup>/<sub>2</sub> block to bus: or take Lee blvd. direct to downlown. Liberal terms. Open Sun. or by appointment. Call RE. 7400. Ext. 5368, or CH. 6310. LT. W. D. CLARDY.
THE PLACE THAT YOU HAVE BEEN looking for, in Bethesda, price, 88,500. 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, lot 50x 150: transportation at door. Call Mr. Lloyd. Glebe 2848, or N. C. HINES & SONS. District 7739. rooms, kitchen and bath apt. Will sell furniture to person taking apt. Available immediately, N.w. section. Taylor 4882. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE BEDRM. APT. with another. 5400 blk. Conn. Call with another. Ordway 3975.

1730 16th ST. N.W., on bus stop—Until Sept. 17th for 2 centile gentiemen in for-mer legation bldg., very large, airy rm., on 2nd floor, front, with semi-pvt, bath, nicely furn, with comfortable studio couches: reasonable; possible permanent vacancies. Ordway 3975. LADY WILL SHARE FURN. APT. DOWN-town, maid service. kitchen. Frigidaire: pref. young woman about 35 yrs. on night shift. National 8981. Ext. 309. vacancies. 6407 CONN. AVE.—Single and double; conv. transportation; can cook; gentiles. WILL SHARE MY APARTMENT. 3 ROOMS, well furnished. northwest, with another young man: must have car. RA, 1725. LADY TO SHARE 1-RM. APT. WITH AN-other: Frigidaire; near Dupont Circle, Box 307-M. Star. \$5.250-5-ROOM BRICK. 2 YEARS OLD. other: Frigidaire; near Dupont Circle. Box 307-M, Star. DOWNTOWN SECTION-TWO ROOMS. nice condition: auto. heat; conv. terms; immediate possession. NA. 1613.

immediate possession. NA. 1613. \$13.950 --- HILLCREST. CORNER-1-YR.--old, 6-room brick, center hall, 2 baths, fin-ished attic, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, auto, heat, b.-i. garage, slate roof, nice lot; terms or trade, NA. 1613. A SIX - BEDROOM, TWO - BATH DET, house in Chevy Chase, D. C., priced at only \$11.950; large corner lot, THOS, L, PHIL-LIPS, WO, 7900 until 9 p.m., 3518, Conn. en, bath: present occupant trans-i, must sell furniture reasonably, to tenant: reasonable rent. DI, 1091. 1008 M ST. N.W.—Light housekeeping rooms, comfortably furnished, suitable for

2519 CONN. AVE., opposite Shoreham Hotel, park, bus stop—Single room, inner-springs: gentleman. Phone WI. 3173. 2-ROOM AND BATH APT. NICELY FURN, Very conv. transp. DI. new furniture. Very conv. transp. 0879 CLEAN ROOM, excellent bed, next bath unlim, phone: 2 girls; express bus, 90. Varnum st. n.w. GEORGETOWN-COOL QUIET: 2 ROOMS.

LIPS. WO. 7900 until 9 p.m. 3518 Conn. \$9.250-MARIETTA PARK SECTION-2-family brick. 7 rooms. 2 baths. h.-wh.; very modern property and near all con-veniences. REALTY ASSOCIATES. National 1438 till 9 p.m. SPRING RD., NR. 14th-6 R. AND B., a.m.i., det., br., gas ht.; \$6,950; \$450 cash, \$62 mo. N.E. SPECIALS-2416 Perry st., 6 r. and b., a.m.i., det. fr.; low price, terms. 14 Channing st., 6-r. and b. br., a.m.i. bar-gain, \$400 cash, \$52 mo. N. E. RYON CO., National 7907. NO DOWN PAYMENT. 901 COLUMBIA RD. AND 18th ST., 1820 Belmont rd.—Large room with private kitchen and batt. Sus at door. Telephone CO. 1761 after 7 p.m. FRONT ROOM, KIT., REFRG., UTILITIES: quiet couple; 89. MI. 9313, 1832 Ingle-side terrace n.w., 18th and Newton, COLUMBIA RD. AND 18th ST., 1820 Belmont rd.—Large room with private kitchen and unlimited private telephone: for 4 young ladies. Govt. workers. BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2503 14th st. n.e., Apt. 323-A-Room, with breakfast privilege, in apt. with lady whose husband is in service, DU, 7775. for 4 young ladies. Govt. workers.

COUPLE. WITH DAUGHTER 8, DESIRES furn. apt.; Arlington pref.; will sublet for 1 mo. or more; immediate occupancy. Phone Chestnut 2342.

TWO ROOMS. KITCHEN AND BATH:

prefer Arlington or Northwest section, Box 272-M, Star.

Box 27:2-M, Star. PERM. GOVT. COUPLE. GENTILES. SET-tled, no children: unfurnished 3 rms., kit., bath; apt. or small house. Box 255-M, Star. 6\*

4-ROOM FURNISHED APT., 2 BEDROOMS

4-ROOM FURNISHED APT, 2 BEDROOMS preferred, for 4 gentile girls; will pay \$70 per mo.: prefer abt, bldg., will consider private home. Can exchange references. Available July 15. Do not phone. Apt., 312, 2480 16th st. n.w.

CHEVY CHASE OR VICINITY-UNFUR-nished apt., ? rooms kitchen and bath

nished apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Call MR. GORSUCH, NA. 8140, after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WISH WELL-

furnished living room, bedroom, kitchenette bath: summer months or longer: n.w. sec-tion preferred. Box 310-M. Star. 8\*

MT. PLEASANT SECTION-NICELY FURN.

itudio living-bedroom combined, kitchen and pvt. bath, reasonable. AD, 2330.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE, WIFE AND 2

grown schoolgirls, requires 2-bedroom house or apt., furn. OR. 2088 after 5 p.m.

BY RELIABLE COUPLE, 1 OR 2 BEDROOM apt., in restricted n.w. apt. house; summer or permanent occupancy. Oliver 6657.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR, SEPARATE EN-trance, 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, semi-bath; all utilities included; couple only, 2308 1st st. n.w.

BRAND-NEW APTS., 1025 FLOWER AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—Liv, rm. (freplace), bedrm., kit., dinette, bath; unusually desir-able; empl. Govt, workers only: \$53.

EMPLOYED COUPLE ONLY. 4 ROOMS. semi-basement, all utilities provided conv. transp.; n.e.; \$35 monthly. LI, 4135.

heat.

ROOMS. KITCHEN. PRIVATE BATH

shower. \$45. including gas, elec., 1219 Holbrook st. n.e.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates: will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co., Taylor 2937.

is in service. DU. 7775. 1236 C ST. N.E.—Large double room, 2 girls. Call LI. 2754. 506 A ST. S.E.—Double rooms, twin beds, clean and comfortable: conv. to Navy Yard and transp.: girls taken. TR. 1518. MACOMB ST. N.W., 4536—Twin bed-liv. rm., pine paneled: fireplace, desk, shelves, 3 closets, hot-cold running water, lava-tory, also tile bath. shower: gentlement; ref.; \$90 for 2; single rm., \$40, EM, 3364. TAKOMA PARK, 215 Cedar st. n.W.— Large, attractive front room, 2nd floor, southern exposure, 3 windows, large closet, private porch; detached home, GE, 6902. 16th ST. N.W.—Young lady, gentile, to APARTMENTS WANTED. RELIGIOUS WORKER AND WIFE, PER-RELIGIOUS WORKER AND WIFE, PER-manently located Washington. 2 or 3 rms., plus kitchen, bath; unfurnished. Box 205-M, Star. SMALL APT. 1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE and bath, furnished; will pay \$50; down-town preferred. Box 286-M. Star. 6\* EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRE 2 OR 3 room apt. dinette, modern kitchen and bath, n.w. section: immediate or July 15th occupancy; unfurnished. AD, 7254. 16th ST. N.W.-Young lady gentile, to share twin-bed rm, with another. Taylor 1423 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—1 Vacant bed, other room occupant gentleman on night duty. Call after 3 p.m. DU. 0775. WALKING DISTANCE. Sherman Apts., No.

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 302. 15th and L sts. nw.—Attractively furnished room: two gentlemen preferred.
 PVT. ENTRANCE. close to downtown. clean single rm. next bath and shower: phone;
 \$30 month. 1424 Belmont st. n.w.
 418 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large room.
 board. optional. Near Petworth-Chillum bus; gentiles, adults, RA, 7522. WANTED FURNISHED APT. OR FLAT, three adults: Aug. 1 to Sept. 15; near Anacostia. Call LI. 768?. 2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APT., BE-ween now and Aug. 7. by permanent resi-dents; n.w. location preferred, Box 443-L.

1308 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. (near 20th and N)—Redecorated and newly furnished single room, near bath. \$27.50 monthly.

1341 L ST. N.W.—Attractively furnished front double room, \$7: also single room, next to bath, \$5 weekly. 5201 CONN. AVE.—Large rooms, exclusive neighborhood, express trans, at door: newly furn., baths and showers, unlimited phone; breakfast optional. OR, 5190.

1713 DE SALES ST. N.W., opposite May-flower—Large double room and porch, nicely furnished; walking distance; gentle-men only men only 4315 3rd ST. N.W.-Lee. front room, sin-

 and Sill Sill N.W. Life front room, sin- sile bed. 2 closets, next shower: near bus and cars; suitable 2 or 3. RA, 8915.
 208 1st ST. S.E. near Congressional Li- brary-Room with private bath, suitable for 2 Government girls. 5215 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Single room conv. trans., private home, gentiles. TA

1208 M ST. N.W.-Large, light room, suitable for 3 people; walk, dist, to Govt. ME, 8252.

ME. 8252. 1725 LANIER PL. N.W., Apt. 35-C-Nicely furnished single room, all conveniences; gentile lady. Michigan 8671. 5239 KANSAS AVE. N.W.-Large comfort-

ably furnished front room, next to modern bath: excellent transportation; gentile gentleman. GE. 2932. 1805 B ST. S.E., block to new armory. Single, double rooms, gentlemen.

NICE AIRY ROOM, suitable for 2 ladies, private home. WO. 2133.

private home. WO. 2133. NEAR MONASTERY, large room in pri-vate home: new twin beds: private toilet: \$40 or \$35 for 1 person: men only. 1346 Ritchie pl. n.e. DU. 0950. 5514 1st ST. N.W., Apt. 1.—Double room, suitable for 2: nice airy room. TA. 6444. 4202 14th ST. N.W.—Larse bedroom and small biving room suitable for 2, next to bath: on car line; unlimited telephone. Call TA. 9866 after 7. 1212 B ST. N.E.—Newly furnished newly



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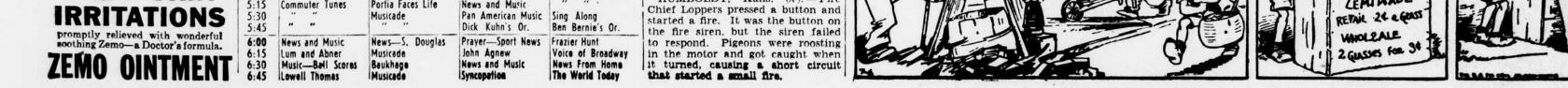
# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942.

HOUSES FOR SALE.	SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.	MONEY TO LOAN.	MODERN MAIDENS	-By Don Flowers	LEGAL NOTICES.	AUCTION SALES.	AEROPLANES.
(Continued.) 57,500 — BETHESDA AREA — 1-	3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS,	REAL ESTATE LOANS 4-41/2-5%, graded according to character of loan, MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W.	<b>D</b> 11.		JAMES J. SLATTERI, Attorney.	FUTURE. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.	FLYING CLUB—Openings exist for ad ditional members in new club: new Tallo craft: initiation fee. \$60,00, \$13,00 pc month. For additional information ca NA 5000. Ext. 461. between 8:30 a.n and 10:30 a.m., Mr. Harris.
EAR-OLD 5-RM. BRICK. CALL FEIFFER, OLIVER 6867.	NURSERY.	MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.			States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate CourtNo. 60.183. Ad-	TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN SECOND COMMERCIAL	mosth. For additional information ca NA. 5000. Ext. 461. between 8:30 a.n and 10:30 a.m., Mr. Harris.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. SEE THESE NEW DET.	\$8,250.	We will buy second-trust notes, D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESIMENT			DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.183. Ad- ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Admin- furnition of the on the states of John	TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN SECOND COMMERCIAL ZONE IMPROVED BY BRICK DWELL ING NO, 2056 EIGHTH STREET, N.W. AND FRAME DWELLING NO. 2047	TIRES FOR SALE.
BRICK HOMES-\$13,450.	each with fireplace: close to stores and transportation. Call OWNER. after 6 p.m. Monday. July 6. Temple 3760. 7	1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W National 5833.			ine Disrict of Columbia, Letters of Admin- istration. c.t.a. on the estate of John D. Tunberlake, late of the District of Colum- bia, deceased All persons having claims	NINTH STREET, N.W. By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District	TIRES (4), 7.00x16, 6-ply, white sidewal excellent condition. NA. 2672.
rooms. 2 baths, screened living porch.	\$5,000-TERMS. Riverdale. MdBungalow. 3 bedrooms.	HEIRS, NEED MONEY?	- AC E		bif. deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof.	of Columbia, passed in Civil Action No. 15-043, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public sugging in former of the	TIRES WANTED.
3126 PENNA. AVE. S.E. ODIE & COLBERT. INC. NA 8875.	hwd. floors, oil burner, fireplace, insulated, elec, kitchen, 2-car garage, chicken house, large lot, close to everything.	On Estates, Trusts, Inheritances, Etc. H. M. MEDNICK, 504 Katz Bidg., Balto., Md. FIRST TRUST LOANS.			legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of June A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law he excluded	respective premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF JULY, 1942, the	TIRES—Four 7.50x17 tires and tubes, mu be in good condition. OR. 3809 aft 6 p.m.
HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.	Hyattsville Hills. Owner transferred. 6-r. brick. hwd. floors. oil burner, tile bath. fireplace.	P. J. WALSHE, INC. 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468	IN IN INS		bla. deceased All persons having claims erainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of June A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of June, 1942; MRS LILLIAN C. TIMBERLAKE, 3122 18th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest; VIC- TOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills	10-043, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction. in front of the respective premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF JULY, 1942, the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, to wit: AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. Lot 942 in square 2875, improved by Two-story Brick Dwelling arranged as two sparts	WANTED TO BUY 2 or 3 5.50x17 tire good condition. LL 8746.
O 9 R., ALL CASH, D. C. ONLY: LIKE s. within 60 days. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 8. Eve., Sun., GE, 6690, 1 Thomas Cir.	modern kitchen, tollet in basement, garage, landscaped, paved street, close to every- thing: S6.950; terms ERVIN REALTY CO.	LOANS TO SALARIED LADIES PROCURED IN ONE HOUR.	() ETHER		3122 18th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VIC- TOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the	in square 2875, improved by Two-story Brick Dwelling arranged as two apart- ments 3 Rooms and Bath each. IM- MEDIATELY THEREAFTER Lot 1093 in	
H FOR HOUSE. BRICK OR FRAME. te or colored; no commission. 7 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY. ME. 2025	call Hyattsville 0.334: eves., WA, 1231. BEVERLY HILLS.	National Finance Co., 11th & K Sts. N.W.			Probate Court. 1y6,13.20.	square 2875 improved by five-room frame	condition: must sell: \$200 cash LI 18
PAY CASH FOR NE AND SE PROP.	This very attractive 3-bedroom home				PARKE A. GALLEHER, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED	TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments represented by	DUMP TRUCK for hire. Call RE. 39 DI. 4698.
guick settlements. GUNN & MIL- 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100. H FOR HOUSES. PRICED TO SELL.	Coast For further information call	MONEYLOANED			States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court No. 59,817. Ad-	or before one and two years from date of	and cab. 14-ft. frame length: excell
H FOR HOUSES. PRICED TO SELL. .: immediate action. E. W. BAILEY. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. n.w. WTED TO BUY. 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE	902 CHALFONTE DR. BEVERLY REALTY CORP. 3907 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va., TE, 5597.	at lowest rates of interest			the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of	per cent per annum, payable semi-annual- ly, secured by deed of trust upon prop-	Motor Co., 900 R. I. ave. n.e.
cH. 5589 bet. 6 and 7 p.m.	SILVER SPRING, MD.,	Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Gold and Silverware, Musical			ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamen- tary on the estate of Joseph B. Thomas, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims arguing the de-	chaser. A deposit of \$300 on each parcel required of purchaser at time of sale. All	AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.
DO YOU WANT CASH your house? Will buy if price is t in any good location in D. C. or will	622 ELLSWORTH DRIVE Picturesque Colonial home set on a woorded knoll overlooking the Silver Spring	Instruments, etc., accepted as	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the	and notarial fees at cost of purchaser.	prices paid LUSTINE-NICHOLSO
your house for SALE. Call Mr Ben-	Park section. It contains 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room.	security. No Advance Arrangements			authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 29th day of June, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded	thirty days from ratification of sale by the court. otherwise at the discretion of the Trustees deposit may be forfeited or prop-	AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
	porches, ample closet space, auto, heat; detached brick garage. OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9. To reach; Out Ga, ave. to Silver Spring.	Necessary	· []-[]		authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 29th day of June, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 1st day of July. 1942; DONN B. THOMAS, 129 Kentucky Ave. S.E. HERBERT W. PRIMM, 4908 Upton St. N.W. (Scal.) Attest: THEO- DOPE COCSWELL Register of Wills for	erty resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resole in come new percent	WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FOR 15 Pontiac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecti ave. Woodley 8400.
INGTON-BRAND-NEW BRICK BUN- w near new War and Navy Bidgs. 90; must have \$990 down. Drive out	To reach: Out Ga. ave. to Silver Spring. right on Pershing drive 4 blocks to Hawley rd., left 1 block to homes	ROSSLYN LOAN CO.			Ave. S.E. HERBERT W. PRIMM, 4908 Upton St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEO- DORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for	lished in the City of Washington. D. C. BELFORD V. LAWSON. 2001 11th St. N.W.	ave. Woodley 8400. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 18 Oldsmobile. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 C
90; must have \$990 down. Drive out mbia pike one block past Glebe rd. to S. Monroe st. left to S. 18th st.	E. R. ZIRKLE OWNER AND BUILDER. MT. VERNON CORP.,	CHestnut 2800			the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probale Court iy6.13.20.	207 Fla. Ave. N.W.,	necticut ave. n.w. Woodley 8400.
to house; open till 9 p.m.; only one 10c bus.	The Machinists' Bldg. NA. 5536 BEVERLEY HILLS,	ROSSLYN, VA.	Takes 1	11	BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.	iy6.8.10.13. Trustees.	QUICK CASH for your car. Highest pri paid. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsvi Md. WA. 7200.
B ROOMS AND BATH. OIL HW.H. ner hookun: hardwood floors, large, tiful shaded lot: price, \$3,550 and up;	902 CHALFONTE DRIVE Attractive 3-bedroom home, has beau-		F-67			915 E St. N.W. Trustees' Sale	DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get ab lutely more cash for your car in 5 m 1921 Bladensburg rd., at New York ave. 1
-\$300 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN. r Hill. Md. Spruce 0767. OOMS, 2-BATH BRICK, NEAR 10c	tiful landscaping. large wooded lot, a breakfast nock; excellent transportation: priced so that owner can leave for West	MONEY WANTED.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Mat- ter of SAMUEL BRATMAN, Miramar Apts., Washington, D. C., Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy Ne difference of the State of the Sta	· of	27
-(1st-floor bedroom and bath). To- s finest new house; \$1,500 cash.	Coast immediately: price. \$9,000; terms	on owner-occupied Va residences: \$1,000	Wide world	Features	No. 4230.—To the creditors of Samuel Bratman of the City of Washington, Dis- trict of Columbia.—Notice is hereby given that the said Samuel Bratman has been	GROCERY & MEAT MARKET	CASH FOR YOUR CAR. highest pripaid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTO 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 31 QUICK CASH. any make car. FU
e 3289. L CLAY, FARMS, ACREAGE, SUBUR- Warfield 4552.	BEVERLEY HILLS. Lovely 3-bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial	to \$1.500 denominations; 3 or 4 years' amortization. Call CH, 6462.	"See? Then you could give the portant to	bugler something more im-	that the said Samuel Bratman has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 29th day of June.	Stock-Fixtures-Lease	Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut, V 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.
TE IN TOMORROW: SMALL DOWN nent, balance like rent; only \$10 set-	home: large wooded lot; near schools, stores and transportation: \$9,500; \$1,200 down, balance easy monthly payments, Call	REAL ESTATE WANTED.			1942, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee in Bankruptcy, 819 Investment	By Auction At 1158 22nd St. N.W.	WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Bui Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 84
ve and convenient neighborhood; 1	Temple 3056.	I personally will pay each for houses, flats, stores or apartment houses, G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NA, 4482.	LEGAL NOTICES.	HENRY STEADWAN AMONTO	Bidg., 15th and K sts. n.w., Washington, D. C., on the fifteenth day of July, 1942.	WEDNESDAY	WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE, 18 Cadillac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connec cut ave. WO. 8400.
OUR NEW \$5.650 5-ROOM BRICK	BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. 17 ROOMS. 3	REAL ESTATE WANTED.	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED D	STRICT COURT OF THE UNITED	at ten-third o'clock A.M., at which place and time the said creditors may attend,	July 8, 1942. 2 P.M. Canned vegetables, fruit juices. soup.	FORDS AND CHEVROLETS, any mod also 1941 Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles. Re
7 left, immediate possession; also two milz, 5-room houses, 9th and N Bu-	baths, sleeping porches, air conditioned, insulated, oil burner, double garage, 4 acres of lawn with flowers and shrubbery; \$250	We have cash buyers for good houses, small apts, and business prop. Call Mr. Whiteford.	States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Daniel H D. Courtney. Deceased.—No. 60,246. Ad- ministration Docket 128.—Application hay-	olding Propate Court No 60 124 Ad-	examine the bankrupt, and transact such	Crisco, baking powder, milk, mayon- naise, spices, pickle, preserves, cleanser, soap, cocoa, cereal, toilet tissue, cakes,	resent out-of-town buyer. Call Colum 4855. Ask for Mr. White. 1719 Lamo st. n.w.
premises. J LEE PRICE. Oakcrest	month. 2220 N. Quantico st. Arlington. Vo. near Falls Church. EDWARD T. FEN- WICK. Woodward Bldg. National 1578	MCKEEVER & WHITEFORD.	ministration Docket 128.—Application hav- ing been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, th and for letters testamentary on said estate. is		FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy.	crackers, tobacco, candy, etc. also Oreole white enameled refrigerating	PUT YOUR CAR up for sale on licensed and bonded sales lot. We cars for private parties; commission bas
1504 or 2120. M OWNER, 6 ROOMS, 3 PORCHES.	LOTS FOR SALE.	STORES FOR RENT.	it is ordered this 2nd day of July AD	ryson, late of the District of Columbia, de-	AUCTION SALES.	case, compressor, Globe slicer, Kleen- Kut grinder, computing and vegetable scales, meat block, ice bottle coolers.	cash deals only. Auto Clearance Co., 2: Benning rd. n.e.
M OWNER. 6 ROOMS, 3 PORCHES. in mile new Army bidgs.; 75-ft. front; e trees. Overlook 6404. OMAMUST BE SOLD. NEW INCOME	<sup>2</sup> CORNER LOTS, 50x140; ALSO BUILD- ing material; all improvements in. 110 Avenue F. District Heights, Md. 6*	STORE. 133 B ST. S.E.—1st FLOOR AND basement: across from Congressional Li- brary, 1st door west of Little Tavern Shop.	1942, that Frank Courtney, Timothy Couri- they, Minnie Dunne, Julia Scanlon, John Courtney, Lawrence Courtney, Warren	e deceased are hereby warned to exhibit	TOMORROW.	showcase, pedestal electric fan, etc., also Leasehold Interest. In. re. Chattel Deed of Trust recorded	FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immedi cash. Williams Auto Sales, 20th and Rh Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenin
with 4 extra separate rental rooms, te entrances; near bus and D. C.: \$9.250. WI, 5500.	ACDEACE FOD SALE	WILL LEASE OR SUBLEASE MODERN	Margaret Cole, Mary Courtney, and Mar-	fore the 20th day of June AD 1049.	Zed L. Williams, Auctioneer.	in Liber 4473, folio 183. Terms: Cash.	WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 11 Pontiac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. V
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NOT			46.—ORDER AUTHORIZING SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—Upon consideration of the petition of Justics S. Wardell as Receiver 5. of the District National Bank of Wash-	said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of June. 1942. OLIVA CROVATO. 601 8th Street NW (Seal) Attest:	Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers.	2924 FOURTEENTH STREET. OC- CUPIED BY A CHAIN GROOERY STORE ALSO A TWO-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE BUILDING AND NINE ONE-CAR BRICK GARAGES IN THE	DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
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IT TOANO	all loans from \$50 to \$300 Regularly employed persons—	downtown office bldg.: for rent with or without limited secretarial service. DI. 3660.	ceeding known as "In the matter of Jus- tus S. Wardell. Receiver. District National Bank of Washington, Miscellaneous No. 46"	WOODRUFF YOUNGS, Attorney.	NEW FLOOR SAMPLES	seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the	WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS. WILL PAY MORE
LL LOANS	men or women-may now bor-	1731 K st. n.w. PERCY H RUSSEL COM	a petition for authority to sell at public pauction a parcel of improved real estate	States for the District of Columbia,	NEW CONGOLEUM RUGS	party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of 2918 Fourteenth St. N.W., on	For Cars Answering the Description. SI HAWKINS,
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	iouns. interest rules and pay-	1931 K ST N.W (NE CORNER Poth ST)	more particularly described as follows: "Part of original lot 7 (now assessed as the Lot \$14 in Square 403). Property is sit- uate at the southeast corner of Ninth and K Streets. Northwest, and has a frontage is	tration, c.t.a., on the estate of Warren	ROOM AIR CONDITIONER	and and premises, situate in the District	AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
50 for \$3.58 (Total Cost)	ments are not alike at all loan	-Outside n.w. corner office; light and airy;	of 70 feet on K Street and 48 feet on W Ninth Street and contains 3360 square feet bi of ground, located in first commercial Zone	Youngs, late of the District of Colum- a, decrased, All persons having claims	By order John P. Labofish, Receiver of Acme Storage & Moving Co., and from other sources.	Lot 68 in Willson and Wardman's Sub- division of lots in Block 39, "North Grounds of Columbia College." as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 22 folio	
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When repaid in	others before you borrow. Spe-	STORE WITH 2 APTS. ABOVE: TOTAL	basement limestone and stucco over brick of building with frame interior above first fr floor, including a steel door to vault and w	herwise they may by law be excluded om all benefit of said estate Given	New Congoleum Rugs, Refrigerators, Studio Beds, Law Books, House Paint, etc.	Subject to a perpetual right of way over the South 15 feet of said lot 68 by full depth for alley purposes. Also lots 57	COAST-IN PONTIAC.
6 monthly installments	cial Loan Departments for	This is a big bargain. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508.	two steel cabinets; and it further appearing 19	ider iny hand this with day of June,		58 and 59 in Willson's subdivision of lots in Block 39, "North Grounds of Co- lumbian College," as per plat recorded	400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.





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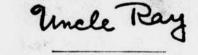
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Sometimes a family wants to eat pork but has no guest. In that case a messenger is sent out to look for a guest. The first man seen, even though a stranger, may be asked to help eat a pig.

There are many kinds of breadfruit trees on the island, likewise 16 kinds of coconut palms. From the coconuts the Samoans take the "meat" and dry it. Under the name of "copra," the dried coconut meat is exported to foreign lands.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)



# By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News

Brig. Gen. JAMES H. DOO-LATTLE, who commanded the celebrated flight that made Tokio "so sorry," has what seems to be the no connection whatever with the English words "do little." The name is simply an Americanized variation of the proud French name DE L'HOTEL, meaning "of the hotel," and pronounced: duh loe-TELL.

KUPANG, also spelled Koepang. capital of Timor. Do not rhyme he second syllable with bang, fang. he "a" is "ah" as in father. Say OO-pahng.

WALTHER VON BRAUCHITSCH. neral field marshal of Nazi Army Walther, the "w" has the sound ch. Say:

VAF	VAHL-ter	
	BROW(CH)-it	

VLADIVOSTOK, Russian naval seaport and terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway. The main accent falls on the last syllable. Say:

The word COVERT is familiar enough to women readers, but I doubt that the average man knows that it is the name of a kind of cloth used especially for uniforms in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. To pronounce the word, "cover," and follow with the sound of "t." thus: KUV-ert.

(Note. The word AUXILIARY is correctly pronounced: "awgZILLyuh-ree.)

Learn to punctuate correctly. You'll find my non-technical PUNCTUATION pamphlet valuable for home or office. For free copy send a stamped (3-cent), addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star.

Answer to Yesterdoy's Puzzle



dinner norns and circling flower The shell of the fighting conch is a handsome addition to

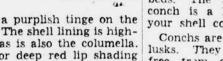
conchs on a Florida beach is exciting. The conch, when stranded, is no sign. It didn't seem to bother them the least little bit. over to Farmer Brown's henyard to help themselves to the grain vould move right out of the Old anybody. One morning, while Wel-Bully wouldn't do this. It began an excited animal and displays great determination and activity toward **Dedtime Stories** And no one ever did take any meant for the chickens, and were Orchard at once, much as I love it." come Robin was busily hunting for to look very much as if he had getting back into the water, where notice of them. It had been agreed so bold about it that their neigh- "I feel exactly the same way," his breakfast, Bully stole up behind made up his mind to have the whole By THORNTON W. BURGESS. feels safe. Out on the sandy not to. If Welcome Robin happened bors of the Old Orchard didn't know said Peewee, darting into the air him and without any warning at- of the Old Orchard for himself and beach, with no water overhead, too much can hamper a conch from re-turning cafely home. Bully the English Sparrow and furning cafely home. Bully the English S pleted in the house they had stolen glanced at him. If Jenny Wren sidered that he had a perfect right There isn't a moment of peace and taken by surprise that he couldn't But nobody knew what to do, and The conch sticks its extended from Skimmer the Swallow. It was happened to pass the house of Mrs. to go where he pleased and do what hook into the wet sand, and over it made of straw and dead grass and Bully when she was sitting in her he pleased in the Old Orchard.

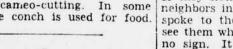
feathers and was big and dirty, not doorway, Jenny would look the at all like the neat little nest that other way and toss her head and finished he fussed around, never time. Mrs. Bully was very much so far as to visit their homes and lusks. They keep their territory Skimmer had had in that same hol- jerk her funny little cocked-up tail going very far from the house, and occupied with her housekeeping, but threaten to drive them out as he The yellow or deep red lip shading low of the old apple tree. But it in the sauciest way. It had been spending much of his time quarrel-seemed to suit them perfectly. Mrs. resolved by the neighborhood to back to purple, finally to pink, comand are known as carrion-feeders. pletes the color ensemble. These Bully fussed over it a great deal show Bully and his wife that they ing up again. All of this was very state of affairs. It is very apt to to come on and fight. In fact, he They are found on reefs in tropical colors are, of course, much deeper seas, and the shells are used in the manufacture of porcelain and lime, If they noticed that none of thier chard. and more beautiful when the conch is alive. neighbors in the Old Orchard ever But soon it was very clear that bit in the world what their neigh- chard and seemed forever trying to His very boldness made the oth-To witness the antics of these places the conch is used for food. spoke to them or even seemed to see them when they met they made the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-the same. Every day they flew "I declare," said Goldie the Ori-

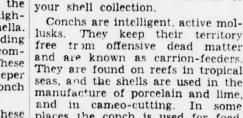


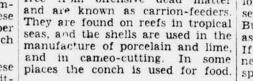
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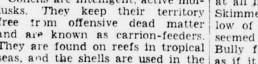
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# **Babel It Might Have Been** On Set of 'Casablanca'

American Back From Pacific War And Refugees From Many Others Mingle on Warners' Stage

### By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. A hodge-podge of nationalities, types and tongues gather on the set of "Casaolanca," at Warner Brothers. Let's have an Independence Day

The tall, haggard soldier standing watching the scene, leaning heavily on a cane with his right leg extended stiffly out to one side, is Maj. Paul Murdock, United States Army Air Corps. He is recently back from the Coral Sea battle, and before that, a \*

year and half with the Flying Tigers in China. For a time back there Army doctors thought Maj. bandages from head to foot. Murdock was going to die from the "Hello," greeted Hope. six machine-gun wounds in his head and three in the right knee. money," said the seaman. But here he is, in Hollywood, visiting the studios. anything," answered the comic.

The once beautiful, still lovely woman playing an extra role at the rear of the set, which is a cafe sequence, is Trudy Berliner, former star for UFA in Germany. Trudy got out just in time. Hollywood means much more to Trudy than a place to work in occasional bit roles.

\* \* \* \* The other woman at the same table with Trudy is Dina Smirnova. tall, dark, tragic-eyed. A great Russian actress, a great dancer of other

davs. She loves Hollywood best when the Ballet Russe plays summer night engagements in the starlit bowl Hungarian-born Michael Curtiz,

director of the picture, is talking over the action with Ingrid Bergman, one of the most beautiful women to come from Sweden. Other principal players are Humphrey Bogart, who has America's favorite

Henreid, an Austrian baron by right of birth, and Conrad Veidt, a naturalized Englishman, born in

Berlin. Standing on the sidelines talking with the hero-major, is S. Z. Sakall,

Hungarian it means golden beard He was always known by that on the

stage in Budapest. \* \* \* \*

Over by the water cocler a tiny, that show people's photographs on pretty Chinese woman is talking with Corinna Mura, famed songstylist of South America. The

Chinese lady is the wife of the former Chinese Consul in New York. She is studying American motion picture methods, playing occasional parts in films.

Richard Eisner, technical director on "Casablanca," is adjusting the costume of Abdullah Karean, a native Turk. Eisner, a French officer stationed in the Maginot Line in rescue missions when needed for a German prison camp before his escape and eventual dramatic flight to America via Casablanca, in French Morocce, and Lisbon.

> "Blimey, there's a lot of bloomin' oreigners on this set.

AMUSEMENTS.

# Maybe Marines Will Win Back Wake For Film's Ending HOLLYWOOD. The ending of Paramount's "Wake

by the swift changing fortunes of war before the release of the film. With the United Nations taking the offense on a widening scale in the Pacific, Paramount decided to be prepared for any eventuality.

status otherwise favorably altered

Paramount has made "Wake Island" will not be made until the last possible moment-weeks after Island" as the first completely authe rest of the picture has been thentic and factual film drama of filmed-Producer Joseph Sistrom has the war. The script is based on the latest official records of the battle announced. The last scene in the story of the gallant marine de- of Wake.

Heading the cast of the picture fenders of the tiny Pacific atoll has been written in final form. are Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, The reason for the delay is the Macdonald Carey, Albert Dekker, chance that Wake Island may be William Bendix, Walter Abel, Barrecaptured from the Japanese or its bara Britton and Mikhail Rasumny.



# Trigger Is a Fine Horse But He Will Steal Acts Roy Rogers Proud of His Palomino

# Even if Latter Is Competition Instead of a Pal on Stage

### By JAY CARMODY.

If you think horses are not like other actors in liking audience attention, you have not talked to Roy Rogers on the subject. Rogers, the cowboy movie star appearing this week at the Earle with his palomino, Trigger, is not even sure that "personal appearances" are good for them. Trigger, he says, has picked up several tricks that were not intended for his repertory when Rogers worked out the act in which they are now touring some of the country's larger -

vaudeville houses. "He's not quite the same horse

off-stage or on a movie set," the singing cowboy says. "Off-stage when we are running through the act he is perfect. Every trick comes off just as it is intended. Then we so on and he knows immediately that there's an audience out there for which he will compete

Jay Carmody, The competition is almost strictly a man-andhorse affair which the audience does not quite sense.

Trigger, being very coy, simply refuses to carry out his instructions. He lets cues slip all over the place, not enough for the customers to see it, but enough to convince his master that he's enjoying himself. He does not spoil the act, being too good an actor for that, but he modifles it just enough to make it more enjoyable for himself.

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Trigger, who is in point of time the act. a novice at the personal appearance business, took to it with complete naturalness, Rogers says.



master. "After all, he's done a lot of acting in pictures and its not altogether different. True, most of our shooting is outdoors, but the director, cast, camera crew and the dozens of others around always constitute an audience. Then, of course, we have done a lot of sound-stage work-about one-third of the total -and that has taught him not to be afraid of lights. "I was most worried when we started the trip about what he would do on some of the small stages we were to play on. He is accustomed to plenty of room, even when we are working on a sound stage, but the small space in theaters does not

> THE JADED BUSINESS WOMAN-Hires a male secretary in "Take a Letter Darling," which comes next to the Palace. The male secretary is Fred MacMurray, his boss, Rosalind Russell. Naturally it is all in the spirit of fun.

Now Photogenic Rain Rogers thinks it is partly due to the fact that Trigger would hate to miss a performance during which And a Specialist Achieves It; he might have a chance to heckle his master in the course of stealing Other Notes From the Studios

He thinks Trigger, at the age of 6, is smarter than many an actor 10 By Wide World. times his age.

seem to have bothered him a bit."

adaptability was a fall on a par-

ticularly slippery floor in one thea-

ter. The audience did not see it.

In skittering a bit in the wings,

Trigger lost his footing and fell

Being an intelligent horse, he has

been careful where he skitters ever

rather heavily on his side.

since.

The one exception to that rule of

HOLLYWOOD.

Movie studios, always trying to think up new ideas . . . that are And he likes him better for the hotter'n a Fourth of July firecracker . . . may be carrying this expression

moon-faced comedian, whose name every other kind of photographic what-nots you can think of. . . . Now is really a nickname. In his native

lecting \$10.50 each just for the written permission to use their photographs on a wall scene. .

Without such permission, studios the screen are subject to possible

Pays to Be Ugly. Orphaned Oddity-Glamour and beauty have their own prized re-

wards, but there are a couple of hundred rough-looking guys around Hollywood, known as "hardpans,"

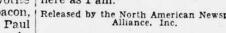
who make a fairly comfortable living in the movies because they have such ugly, battle-scarred faces. . . Casting directors used to pick up prison scenes and other tough roles.

has enabled them to become at least partly rehabilitated, they don't

\* \* \* \* We like the simplicity of some people. Katina Paxinou, called the Katharine Cornell of the Greek stage, signed for her first film role as Pilar in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," was brought to the Paramount studio for her first portrait sitting.

After posing in two dresses, the photographer asked the black-eved actress if she had more wardrobe. "Oh, yes," nodded Mme. Paxinou.

"Could we get them now?" "There are 18 trunks of them-at the bottom of the Atlantic." she replied. "The boat on which I was coming to this land of liberty was torpedoed and I am happy to be here as I am.



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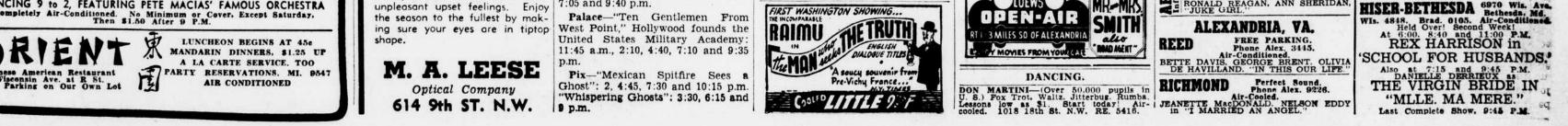
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**'SERGEANT YORK'** SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "RIO RITA." At 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45, March of Time. SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike, SILVER GB. Ave. & Colesville Pike, ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "RIO RITA." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35, March of Time. and Property WAR 608 9th St. N.W. Bet. F and G. Man "Limey" Plews to Canadian-LITTLE "THE MAN WHO SEEKS RKO KEITH'S AT G Limey has never been able to lose THE TRUTH" NOW! IRENE DUNNE SIDNEY LUST THEATERS. Bob Hope is back from another BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636. Air-Conditioned—Free Parkins. PRISCILLA LANE and March of Time. TIVOLI 14th & Park E4. N.W. ELEANOR POWELL, RED SKELTON, BERT LAHR in "SHIP AHOY." As 1:30. 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. adyin "a Jam ROBERT CUMMINGS UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. Parking Space Available to Patrome. ELEANOR POWELL, RED SKELTON, BERT LAHR in "SHIP AHOY." At 1,15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30. \$:35. Disney Cartoon. in Alfred Hitchcock's "SABOTEUR." At 6:38. 9:24. HIPPODROME K Near 9th. ME. 9694. PATRIC KNOWLES Double Feature. TYRONE POWER CENE TIERNEY in "SON OF FURY." ANNE SHIRLEY. WALTER HUSTON in "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY." Theatres Having Eve, Performances. ALPH BELLAMY EUGENE PALLETTE APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FE. 5366 LAURENCE OLIVIER, LESLIE HOW. ARD. RAYMOND MASSEY in "THE INVADERS." At 7. 9:20. Disney Added MARCH OF TIME CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Air-Conditioned. Cont. 6:30-11:30-Last Complete Show 8:20. Today-Tomor.-Double Feature. MARLENE DIETRICH, A "Men in Washington" AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "RIO RITA." At 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. March of Time. Disney's "Symphony Hour" He went from bed to bed, wise-Coming . . . Orson Welles' RANDOLPH SCOTT in "The Magnificent Ambersons" AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. PRESTON FOSTER, LINN BARI IN "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN." At 6:20, 8:10, 9:55. Cartoon. THIS THEATRE SELLS WAR BONDS AND STAMP "THE SPOILERS." 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