

NEW RULES GIVE CONGRESS UNLIMITED GAS

### Late News Bulletins

#### Taxicab Drivers Agree to New Rate

A new taxicab rate, running from 30, 50, 70 to 90 cents for the four zones, as compared with the old rate of 30, 40, 60 and 80 cents, was agreed to this afternoon by representatives of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., in a conference at the District Building, in the absence of members of the Public Utilities Commission who had met with the drivers earlier in the day.

#### (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### Hundley Trial Testimony Completed

Testimony was completed shortly before 3 p.m. today in the District Court trial of Hiram Ben Hundley, Washington tire dealer accused of selling tires in violation of Federal rationing regulations. Counsel then prepared to argue prayers. (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

#### Belgian Rexist Mayor Reported Slain

VICHY, Unoccupied France (P) .- A report from Brussels today said Jean Demaret, 28-year-old Rexist (pro-Nazi) Mayor of the town of Ransart, had been slain in his office by a man wearing a uniform of the Belgian gendarmerie. The killer escaped.

#### Cary Grant Marries Barbara Hutton

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. (P).-Cary Grant of the movies and the one-time "poor little rich girl," Heiress Barbara Hutton, were married today. For nearly two years the two had been regular companions at cinema colony affairs. Mr. Grant, 38, only last week became an American citizen. His wife's fortune has been variously estimated at from \$20,000,-000 to \$30,000,000. She was born November 14, 1912, in New York, the daughter of Franklyn Laws Hutton and the former Edna Woolworth, daughter of F. W. Woolworth.

### **48** Defendants Plead Innocent In \$10,000,000 Lottery Case

considerable wealth and political ALBANY, N. Y., July 8 .- Forty- influence, have been able to remain eight defendants in an alleged lot- in business despite the numerous tery ring with a \$10,000,000 annual attempts of local law enforcement take in Eastern seaboard - States agencies to enforce local statutes pleaded innocent today in Federal barring lottery activities." District Court. The FBI did not disclose details

Among those who entered pleas of the numbers game operation, but were four of five Cohen brothers Stewart Lynch, Federal district likely to this potential surplus was Davis. described by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI judge at Wilmington, said it was in the domand backet for the initial session of the trial director, as leaders of the ring bro-based on figures in the daily Treas-coloration of the ac-

### Sufficient Oil Saboteur Trial For East Seen by Calls Four Men End of Year **Of Coast Guard**

Indication Is Given In Justice Building

(Earlier Story on Page A-17.) Four members of the United Delivery of sufficient oil to the believed to have first discovered gasoline-rationed East Coast by the submarine landing of eight the end of this year to meet its Nazi saboteurs on the Atlantic daily requirements was forecast coast last month, appeared late today by J. R. Parten, director of today before the special military transportation in the petroleum commission trying the men.

co-ordinator's office. Chairman Bailey of the Senate of them officers, were ushered into Commerce Committee made public the secret chambers of the Depart-Mr. Parten's report after the com- ment of Justice early this afternoon. mittee had approved, 11 to 3, a There was no indication whether measure authorizing expenditures of they actually testified, but Justice \$93,000,000 to construct a barge canal officials intimated they were among across Florida, a pipe line across the important witnesses.

the same State, another pipe line As the proceedings ran into the from Mississippi to the East Coast late afternoon, maintenance emand to enlarge the Gulf-Intercoastal ployes of the Justice Department waterway

bles from the closely guarded room Estimating overland movement of oil to the East Coast at 954,000 bar- in which the eight Nazis are fighting rels daily on June 20, Mr. Parten wrote the committee that a pipe line rearrangement and construction program now under way would add approximately 275,000 barrels a day to the East's supply when all projects were completed later in the Saturday.

#### Statement Hint Is Given.

1.429.000 Barrels Daily. He estimated that deliveries by daily, boosting total potential deliveries to 1,429,000 barrels.

East Coast requirements this year

Plans for Facilities

Wins Approval

is the Associated Press.

**Revealed After Fund** 

deliveries. Mr. Parten added, how- Information, headed by Elmer

8 Nazis Will Be Kept

States Coast Guard, two of them

The four Coast Guardsmen, three

began moving desks, chairs and ta-

for their lives. This was taken as an indication that the prisoners would be housed in the Justice Department Building throughout their trial instead of being returned to the District Jail, where they had been under military guard since last

There were indications, too, that tankers would reach 200,000 barrels the secrecy which marked arrangements for the trial as well as the first day's proceedings might be broken later in the day. An official have averaged 1,367,000 barrels statement on the first day's prodaily, he said, forecasting the pos- ceedings, it was intimated, may be sibility of a 62,000 daily surplus in issued by the new Office of War

minutes., Promptly at 12:40 o'clock



# **OPA to Grant Candidates All** They Desire

Poll Workers Also To Be Allowed **Extra Rations** 

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Final regulations for permanent gasoline rationing in the East, issued by the OPA late today, allow members of Congress unrestricted use of their automobiles and also contain a provision stating that supplemental rations may be issued "to carry persons to and from the polls for the purpose of voting in public elections."

Included also under special purposes for which extra gasoline may be obtained is one providing for use "by a bona fide candidate for public office for purposes essential to the prosecution of his candidacy.'

Will Get C Books.

Members of Congress were severely censured when many of them obtained X cards under the temporary rationing plan. They will be permitted C books under permanent rationing, but as many books as are needed in performance of duty will be issued.

That part of the regulations pertaining to members of Congress states

"Daily or periodic travel between home or lodgings shall not be deemed performance of official business or carrying out an official function, except that travel by duly elected members of Federal or State legislative bodies (1) between their places of residence and the city or town of legislative session, (2) within such city or town and within their respective legislative districts in connection with their functions as legislators (except daily or petravel between home or lodgings and a fixed place of work), or (3) elsewhere in pursuit of legislative business, shall be deemed the carrying out of an official function." Other New Regulations. A further provision of the regulaions states that beginning July 31. no gasoline may be used in a motor vehicle registered in the ration area and customarily garaged in that area unless a ration card has been issued the vehicle. This was inserted so that the buffer zone OPA has set up around the ration area will not be violated. In a summary of details of the rationing program, OPA said the special rations also could be provided by local boards for persons who need them to obtain medical treatment. to demonstrate an automobile for sale, or to carry persons and equipment on scientific expeditions. The regulations provide that, to qualify for supplemental rations, car owners must show that their necessary driving will exceed 150 miles a month. However, the strict carpooling requirements must be observed in obtaining any additional allowances granted by the supplemental ration books, OPA empha-

ken up by smoothly timed raids in ury balance. Mr. Lynch said the March in 36 cities. They were Frank leaders' weekly cut on the game was Cohen, Albany; Charles and Louis, Miami, Fla., and Harry, Alexan- that they were indicted as a result dria Bay, N. Y.

A fifth brother, Joseph, of Wil-July 13 in Utica.

Bail for each of the alleged prin- grand jury here May 21 on charges cipals, formerly fixed at \$10,000 in of conspiracy to violate the Federal this district, was reduced to \$5,000. law forbidding transportation of At the time of the defendants' lottery tickets across State lines arrest, Mr. Hoover said Louis Cohen following some similar indictments

and associates, "because of their in Wilmington.

### Eklund, in First Time on Stand, **Denies Killing Colored Youth**

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) | "Did you shoot at or kill Hyland John Eugene Eklund, charged McClaine?" Mr. Whelan asked. with the murder of Hyland Mc-"I did not."

Claine, this afternoon took the In reply to a question whether witness stand in District Court he had left the apartment he shared for the first time in his current with his mother on the night of the trial and denied having killed the shooting, Eklund answered: "Oh, no. sir. colored youth.

Asked by Defense Attorney Harry The defendant declared that the T. Whelan if he had been in the statements of Marvin Richard Harvicinity of the shooting in Rock low, star Government witness who Creek Park the night of October has testified that Eklund admitted 14, 1940, the 26-year-old defendant killing McClaine, were "all ridicureplied: "No, sir, I was not." lous-none are true."

#### **First Army Specialist Called From D. C. Area**

Capt. Arthur Calvin Bready, 42, of Silver Spring, Md., who is believed to be the first local man commissioned in the Army Specialist Corps. was ordered to active duty today at the Allegheny Ordnance Depot, the airdrome on Horn Island, in the products from Houston to the East Cumberland, Md., on July 13.

In his new assignment Capt. Australia and New Guinea, Gen. Bready will take over three jobs, MacArthur's headquarters' comthose of assistant fiscal and legal munique reported today only "interofficer in charge of contracts, ad- mittent air reconnaissance" on the ministrative assistant in charge of South Pacific front. plant administration and as executive assistant.

The Army specialist graduated Dickerson Is Named Camden Track Head from the University of Maryland. He taught mathematics in the Rock-By the Associated Press ville public schools and in Westmin-CAMDEN, N. J., July 8 .- The Garster, Md., from 1921 to 1937. After graduating from Columbus University Law School in 1937, he practiced law in Washington.

During the World War he served as a private. One of the principal objectives of the Army Specialist Corps is to relieve officers from duties which civilians can perform. Before going to Cumberland, Capt. Bready reported today to the office of the chief of ordnance.

#### British Embassy Clerk **Files Divorce Suit**

Theodore Cornelius, clerk at the British Embassy here, filed suit yesterday in Reno, Nev., for a divorce from Winifred Ada Cornelius, living in Eastbourne, Sussex, England.

Mr. Cornelius has been on indefinite sick leave from his position at the Embassy for several weeks, officials there stated.

He was married ir London September 3, 1931, and has one child Mr. Cornelius in his suit charges Arlington Park three years of separation against his wife.

#### Women Police Report

celeration of the war program. Included among projects listed by Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, chair-Mr. Parten was construction of a man of the commission, ordered a reported to have been \$30,000, and 24-inch pipeline delivering 300,000 luncheon recess barrels of oil daily from Longview, of grand jury investigations going

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Ark.

Tex., to Southern Illinois which he the commission and defense and on since September, 1940. Those arraigned before Federal said would free 8,800 additional rail- prosecuting counsel headed by Atmington. Del., will be arraigned District Judge Stephen W. Bren- 10ad tank cars when considered in torney General Biddle emerged from nan were indicted by a Federal the light of the present haul from the trial boardroom and they were Texas to the East Coast. Mr. Parten listed these other projects to be undertaken:

Reversal of Tuscarora pipeline and Mr. Biddle told reporters he was installation of additional equipment unable to say anything about the to increase 40,000 barrels daily move- proceedings because he was under ment of crude from Texas to Chicago orders from Gen. McCoy. And, he

and increase movement 25,000 bar- added facetiously, "you know I don't rels daily eastward. Increase 40,000 want to be court-martialed." barrels; completion November 15.

Apology to Reporters.

**Roosevelt and Flynn** 

**Discuss New York's** 

White House Stand on

Governor Unclarified;

Chairman Boosts Ewing

President Roosevelt talked over

chairman, but there was no indi-

cation whether the two had

agreed on a potential Democratic

Ewing, New York City attorney, for

Ewing would meet the qualifications

a record of 100 per cent support of

his foreign policies before Pearl

Says Several Measure Up.

sons would measure up to that

standard, including State Attorney

General John J. Bennett, who has

the indorsement of James A. Farley,

State Democratic chairman, and

The Democratic candidate will

selected at a State convention late

next month. While Mr. Bennett

claims to have some two-thirds of

the convention votes lined up, Mr.

Flynn was unwilling to say that the

matter of selecting a nominee was

foreclosed yet. He said he had one

stock phrase to apply to that point,

The national chairman said, re-

plying to an inquiry, that he

imagined Mr Ewing's name would

be presented to the convention, but

he remarked that the delegation

from the Bronx, of which he is

the leader, was not pledged to

Won't Discuss Possible Row.

whether any serious fight might

develop at the convention or on

whether such a scrap would jeop-

He said he had talked with Mr.

Roosevelt not only about New York

but about political situations else-

where in the country and said that

as a result of the congressional

elections this fall "the House will

ardize Democratic prospects.

Mr. Flynn ventured no opinion

The convention will decide."

Senator James M. Mead.

Mr. Flynn said a number of per-

Mr. Flynn has been backing Oscar

He told reporters he thought Mr.

nominee for Governor.

Harbor.

anyone.

**Political Outlook** 

By the Associated Press

A few minutes later members of

promptly surrounded by newspaper-

men, but refused to disclose any of

the morning proceedings.

Other Projects Listed The Attorney General also apolo-Construction of 60,000-barrel line gized to the reporters for being from Beaumont, Tex., to Baton unable to give them any informa-Rouge, La., to connect with Plan- tion.

tation pipeline and extension of lat-"You know," he said, "this is not ter from Greensboro, N. C., to near our idea.' Norfolk. Increase 60,000 barrels,

Closely trailing Mr. Biddle and completion November 15. the array of Army officers from the Construction of 10,000-barrel line court chambers were John Edgar from Fostoria, Ohio, connecting with Hoover, director of the FBI; his system at Akron, Ohio. Increase assistant, Clyde Tolson, and Assist-

10.000 barrels, completion Septemant Solicitor Oscar Cox. One of the principal witnesses at Reversal of Keystone-Atlantic gasthe trial, Mrs. Gerard Melind, the New York politics at a luncheon oline line and increase in movement 24-year-old blond from Chicago who conference today with Edward J. through Socony-Vacuum line from broke her engagement with Herbert Flynn, Democratic national Buffalo, N. Y., to feed Sun pipeline Haupt, one of the prisoners, when going south. Increase, 10,000 barhe was arrested, was spotted by

rels; completion, August 1. photographers when she left the Reversal and extension of line Justice Department for lunch and from Port Arthur, Tex., to El Dorado, tried to shield her face with her Ark; reversal of 8-inch line between hands Shreveport, La., and Port Arthur;

An Army officer, who escorted her construction of 150-mile 10-inch line to an Army car that carried her the post. from El Dorado, Ark., to Helena, away, also protested against the Increase, 50,000 barrels; comphotographers. On her return from

pletion, November 1. lunch she was again approached by for a candidate whom the President Reversal of 12-inch line between the photographers and this time she could support. Mr. Roosevelt let it cept for a raid by 16 Japanese bomb- East Texas and Houston for delivery jumped back into the car and was be known yesterday that he would 60,000 barrels daily of refined taken to another entrance to the back any liberal nominee who had building. Texas field. Construction of 12-inch

#### pipeline from East Texas to Pa-Trial Resumed at 2 O'Clock. ducah, Ky. Increase, 60,000 barrels; The trial was resumed at 2 o'clock.

completion, December 31. following a 1-hour-and-20-minute luncheon recess. Reports were cur-Waterway Shipments. rent that the commission would end Gulf-Intercoastal waterway moveits first day's proceedings about 4:30. ment by wooden barge from Texas One of the first to return to the ports to Panama City, Fla., for decourt chambers was FBI Director livery of 50,000 barrels daily of resi-

dual fuel oil, transported by tank Hoover. He was followed a few car to Norfolk. Increase, 50,000 bar- minutes later by Attorney General Biddle, the Army legal staff and the Steel barge movement of 35,000 seven generals composing the combarrels daily from Texas ports to mission. All of those approached den State Racing Association an- Port St. Joe, Fla., by existing barge by newspapermen continued to nounced today the appointment of equipment and transportation across maintain their reticence about the

Woods Dickerson as track superin- Florida by a proposed 8-inch line proceedings. Sandwiches and coffee, prepared in a similar capacity at Laurel track struction Finance Corp. Increase, in the Justice Department cafeteria,

35,000 barrels; completion, Octo- were served the prisoners as well as the soldiers guarding them during The pipeline-barge canal legisla- the luncheon recess. Otherwise both tion, already passed by the House, the soldiers and the eight Nazis will be taken up by the Senate a would have to be moved across the week from today by agreement, Sen- city to the District Jail for their The commission members Michigan said. He and Chairman ate in the cafeteria.

Although the trial was rated among the most important in American history, employes of the Justice Department appeared to regard it as ordinary route. Clerks

and others in general made no effort to see the saboteurs. The few As Bomber Crashes, Burns who did try to "crash" were prompty turned away at the outer door of

the trial chambers by uniformed WENDOVER, Utah, July 8 .- Three building guards and FBI agents. officers and four enlisted men were Special passes had been issued to killed last night in the crash and all persons entitled to admission. Attempts by newspapermen to get a description of the scene in the certainly remain Democratic." He

improvised courtroom were just as was even willing to predict without futile as their attempts to get in- mentioning a specific number that formation about the proceedings.

Only one little detail was forth- seats. First Lt. Arthur L. Birloffi, Spo- coming, and that was that FBI Chief Hoover sat beside Attorney General Biddle, who heads up the Won't Aid Japan

By the Associated Press.

The highways were ordered

closed to all through traffic ex-

cept on such parts as are in-

cluded within the bounds of

made for egress and ingress o

all bona fide residents living on

or adjacent to the highways

but those entitled to drive the

roads at night are expected to

use parking lights and not go

more than 15 miles an hour.

**Committee Abandons** 

Plan to Raise Rates

**On 2 Postal Classes** 

Means 102 Million Loss

In Taxes; Freight Levy

**Boost Irks Henderson** 

deficit estimated at \$100,000,000.

the proposed bill would raise.

to \$5,922,000,000 the new revenue

that Leon Henderson, price admin-

By the Associated Press.

Office Committee.

municipalities. Provision

CALLED TO TESTIFY IN SABOTEUR TRIAL-Escorted by Capt. William G. Hummels, aide to one of the defense counsel, Mrs. Gerard Melind leaves the Department of Justice, where she was called today as a witness in the military commission trial of eight men accused of landing by submarine on the Atlantic Coast to attempt sabotage. The 24-year-old Chicago woman was to have married Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the accused, last month but terminated the engagement when she learned of his arrest. At that time she told reporters she had begun to be suspicious of his actions -A. P. Photo.

#### North Carolina Curbs **Submarine Captures** Traffic to Hide Car Lights From Subs Latvian Ship Master ATLANTA, July 8.-Fourth **After Sinking Ship** Corps Area headquarters today ordered several North Carolina coastal roads closed to night traffic because of evidence that **Thirty-Four Survivors of** recent submarine sinkings along the coast "were assisted Attack Off East Coast by lights from motor vehicles. **Reach Port Safely**

By the Associated Press.

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 8.—The master and an ordinary seaman of a Latvian cargo ship were taken prisoner aboard an Axis submarine which shelled and sank the medium-sized vessel off the Atlantic Coast the afternoon of June 29, survivors reported on their arrival at this

East Coast port. Crew members said that Capt. Janic Martinsons of Skriveros, Latvia, and Ordinary Seaman Bernardo Gardana of Spain were taken

aboard the submersible. The other 34 crewmen sailed in wo lifeboats for five days before they were picked up by rescue vessels, the Navy announced in making public the sinking today.

#### Attacked With Machine Guns.

After surfacing three-quarters of mile from the ship the enemy raider drew closer and opened fire the war situation required him to with a machine gun and a deck gun. Machine gun bullets sprayed the The House Ways and Means wheelhouse and radio shack and Committee decided today to drop two shells struck forward on the the statement on Sunday regarding a once-approved plan to raise starboard side \$102,000,000 in additional revenue crawled into the shack on his stom- that would be.

by increasing second and thirdclass postal rates and turned the ach but was unable to send a call for aid because the sending set had in advance of a formal statement question over to the House Post been wrecked by bullets. Gardana what his decision will be," the paper leaped overboard and was not seen Members said that the reversal again by his shipmates. followed disclosure by Post Office

Department officials that they could until the men on the ship had aban- resting upon him as Mayor make it not make effective before next Jandoned her and rowed a mile and a uary 1 new rates on those categories half distant. The pigboat then drew of mail which would make up a alongside the master's lifeboat and (See SINKING, Page 2-X.) The committee's decision reduced

At the same time, members said Pravda Notes Increase istrator, was preparing a strong In Arms Reaching Soviet

protest against the committee's tentative agreement on a 5 per cent MOSCOW, July 8 .- Pravda said

freight and express tax on the ground that it would complicate the today that Adolf Hitler was taking job of maintaining present price advantage of the absence of a second front in Europe to press his offensive against the Vorenzh region of Russia, but noted that

French Warned of Death "every month we are receiving more material and arms from England For Aiding Parachutists and the United States." The Communist paper said that

Ey the Associated Press. the Democrats would gain some

levels.

Hitler "expects the tempo of devel-VICHY, Unoccupied France, July opment of the anti-Hitler coalition 3.-German authorities in Paris will be behind his own tempo and issued a warning today that death he will be able to continue his old is the penalty for any one in the tactics of fighting his enemies sep-

Jackson Expected to Tell **Political Plans Sunday** 

BULLETIN. ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) .- Vincent F. Long of Baltimore, who campaigned as Vincent L. Gierttoski while seeking the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in 1940, was certified today as a candidate for Governor, subject to the September 8 primary elections.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 8 .- The Evening Sun said today that Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore was expected to issue a statement Sunday renouncing a bid for the governorship because he felt that retain his mayoralty post.

The newspaper said Mayor Jackson declared he was ready to make his "future political course." but Radio Operator A. Kerns said he that he declined to indicate what

"While he was disinclined to reveal said, "it has been indicated clearly by the trend of recent discussions The submarine crew ceased firing that in his view the responsibilities his duty to remain at the city hall.' There has been much speculation about Mayor Jackson's political plans, especially since his Democratic party rival, Gov. O'Conor, has not yet announced for re-election although he is expected to do so in

the near future. Gov. O'Conor defeated Mayor Jackson in the Democratic primary election four years ago.

#### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP) .- Stocks higher; steels lead general upturn. Bonds even; some rails, utilities improve. Cotton steady; local covering and New Orleans buying.

CHICAGO.-Wheat sharply higher; flour buying; higher loan legislation. Corn higher with wheat.

Hogs steady to 15 lower: top. \$14.75. Cattle, choice steers,

ber 31 ator Vandenberg, Republican, of lunch.

Republican, of Ohio voted against Seven Army Flyers Killed

By the Associated Press

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claiming: are

Late Races

### Empire City

#### tendent. He has served for 20 years under consideration by the Reconin Maryland.

16 Jap Bombers Attack

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-

ers, which caused slight damage to of

QUARTERS, Australia, July 8 .- Ex-

Torres Strait between Northeastern

Island in Torres Strait

Es the Associated Press.

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

# FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: claim-ng: 3-year-olds and up: 1.1, mics. Set Off (Clingman) 5.80 2.70 2.30 (rgo Rouge (Merrith) 2.50 2.20 (ankee Party (Thompson) 2.70 Time. 1.46%. Also ran—High Command. Chickore.

# Suffolk Downs

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; maiden 1-year-olds; 5½ furlongs, Sky Bound (Brunelle) 19.40 9.00 5.60 Ogma (Adair) 9.00 5.40 Oncle Billic's (Wimmer) 3.60 e Billie's (Wimmer) me. 1:054s Also ran—Attendant, Dizzy Heights, Tee Wee, Cabanisi and Valdina Way.

Gem W. (Fallon) 7.40 4.40 3.80 Transformer (McRoberts) 4.20 4.00 Silk Yarn (Garner) 8.40 Also: 8.40

rels daily

### Bailey, along with Senator Burton, the bill.

burning of their Army bomber on

Bonneville Salt Flats, about 10 miles

Wall, base public relations officer,

The dead, as listed by Lt. L. T.

kane, Wash. Second Lt. Van Vanberbie. Los

in omen i once neport	Also ran-Marmac. Syrian Boy, Prince		General Biddle, who heads up the		occupied zone who gives aid "in	arately "	yearlings, 10-15 higher early:	1.1
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 8 (AP)	O'Mars. Lichema. Old Smokey, Counter- balance and Crown Colony.	Angeles, Calif.	prosecuting staff. Only this tid-	WARDHA, India, July 8 (P) -	any manner whatever to any mem-	The newspaper added that Hitler		
Three women police officers reported		Second Lt. Floyd R. Reno, St.	bit of information leaked out, for	Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru Indian	ber of an enemy airplane crew or	needed more time to orgainze his		633
for duty today at Bell Aircraft Corp.,	Hagerstown	Joseph, Mo.	every person in the courtroom had	leader whose influence is second	enemy parachutist."	The newspaper added that Hitler needed more time to orgainze his offensive this year and said:	Film Man Chokes to Death	
			seen sworn to seercey as the that	only to that of Mohandas K. Gandhi	At the same time rewards were			
and attired in a feminine version of	3-year-olds and up 61/2 furlongs	I vo. Ixchincon ivi, Chinco, Odchoon,		Inin the proce today that the All	I manufaced to sure Three charges were out	Alle and a second		
the standard company police uni-	Man at Arms (Bocson) 5.70 3.70 2.60	Mich.						
form. They were assigned to inside	Blue Gander (Miller) 6.10 4.50 Westing (Namer) 3.30	Pvt. Eugene P. Holsey, Tulsa, Okla.	from the District Jail to the Justice	ed, "so far as we can" to avoid do-	the presence of British or American	on the Corman Bussian front Ha	director, choked to death early to-	199
work with the same duties as male	Time, 1:2035	Pvt. Homer R. Emswiler, Colum-	Department shortly before 9 a.m. in	ing anything to assist Japan The	nlenge which might make forged	on the German-Russian front. He is forced to slacken even more his	day on a piece of steak. Doctors re-	
guards.	Also ran-Reign Supreme. Vestale. G. C. Hamilton, Micro Play and Time Passes.		(See SABOTEURS, Pg. 6, Col. 6.)	to woode oupan, The	planes which hight make forceu	is forced to stacken even more his	moved the obstruction but he died	1
	Hammon, Micro Play and Time Passee.			committee now is in session,	landings or be shot down.	rear in the west."	shortly afterward.	1057



90th YEAR. No. 35,862.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942

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NOTHING

#### A Sound Investment U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps are better than cash because they bear interest. The Government asks you to invest 10 per cent of your income or earnings every week to help finance the War.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

Washington THREE CENTS Elsewhere and Suburbs THREE CENTS Five Cents

# Nazis' Bridgeheads on Don River Being Wiped Out, Russians Claim; **British Planes Pound Foe in Egypt**

**Cairo Reports** 

down the enemy's power in the

still-undecided battle at the

threshold of the Nile, were re-

Still, however, there were no

major attacks on either side and

both forces evidently were stabbing

ported by the British today.

at any time

A

said

area.

emergency.

#### **Fresh Crossings** Being Repelled, **Reds Declare**

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW. July 8 .- The counterattacking Red Army was reported tonight to be wiping out German bridgeheads on the east bank of a bitterly contested river in the Voronezh sector (apparently the River Don) and to be repulsing successfully all further enemy attempts to cross the stream.

The Germans vesterday reported their columns had crossed this fish for months. river at several places, but today being wiped out

Violent combats still raged along the river's course, but light enemy units which had reached the east bank were reported destroyed and the bulk of the German forces held on the west bank.

#### Nazi Offensive Slowed.

Holding grimly to its new lines and counterattacking strongly in some sectors, the Red Army reported that it had slowed the mighty German onslaught against Voronezh, key link between Russia's central Now 32, Nazis Say and southern armies.

Red Star, mouthpiece of the army, announced "it is with great difficulty, but nevertheless our troops are holding the pressure of the enemy.

(In Berlin the German high command reported that numerous Soviet troops were encircled and captured northwest of Voronezh in enlarging a German salient in that district. Strong Russian forces were surrounded on the Rzhev front west of Mos-

#### British 'Seasoned' Captured Wells With Fish Oil Py the Associated Press

By the Associated Press CAIRO, July 8 .- Fishy water, so unpalatable that no stomach can stand it was all that the British left behind for the Germans to forces, both aimed at wearing

drink on the western desert. This was the result of the fish oil methodically poured into the wells at all oases.

Although German engineers no doubt have cleaned the wells by now and made the water drinkable. it will keep its lingering taste of

Because water sources on the Russian dispatches from the front desert, although scarce are virtusaid landings on the east bank were ally indestructible, this method has supplanted former efforts to blow up the wells. Where a well is blasted the enemy can get palatable water within 24 hours by digging

> Four More Vessels Sunk in Arctic, Total

a new one nearby.

**U-Boats Given Credit** For Quartet, Allies Still

Silent on Claims By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 8 .- The sinking of a "British-American" convoy re- break the stalemated situation.



No Car With Sticker Will Be Able to Buy Fuel in Buffer Strip

to test out the opposition and sav-Story on Gasoline Rationing ing their heavy punches for a de-Registration on Page B-1.) cisive battle that might be joined

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

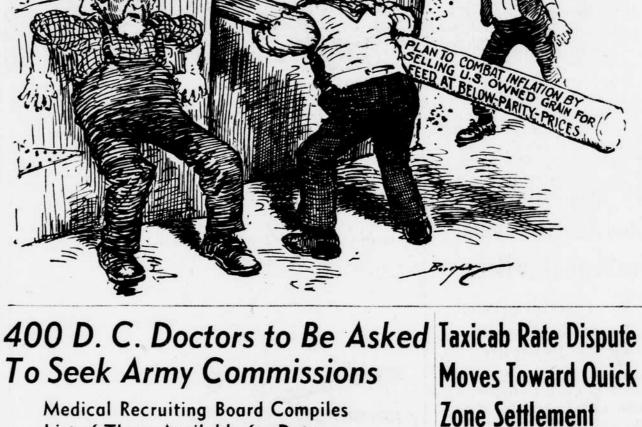
British headquarters bulletin A 50-mile border area flanking patrols operating near the the gasoline rationed Eastern coastal end of the line destroyed States within which no motorists some Axis tanks yesterday and took from the rationed section will be a few prisoners, while the RAF allowed to buy fuel will be set up again pounded Tobruk and started by the Office of Price Admin-"violent explosions and fires" with direct hits on enemy machines, gun istration as part of its permanent nests and oil stores in the battle rationing plan, it was learned to-

day. Against three enemy planes This buffer-zone will be created downed on the North African front to prevent car owners from driving into territory unrestricted by raand nine more over Malta, the British said they lost eight, but that six tioning and purchasing unlimited of their pilots were saved. supplies as they can do under the Egypt Readies Defenses. present plan. Dealers just within the ration area now are left with-

Behind the lines, the Egyptian out customers, while those over the government put its military and line have been doing a land-office civil defenses in readiness for any business, it was said.

The move, discussed by officials Both desert armies were estabfor some time, also is designed to lished firmly on their corridor lines save rubber. The method by which between the Mediterranean and motorists will be prevented from Qattara depression in the El Ala- driving the extra 50 miles to fill mein area, both closely concealing their tanks was not explained. four additional merchantmen in when or how they would try to Under the plan, dealers in the

50-mile area will be forbidden to sell tion with the Office of Procurement ported attacked on the Arctic In the past 48 hours the Germans gasoline for any car bearing a ra-



List of Those Available for Duty

Within the next two or three ment and Assignment, which has days about 400 Washington doc- not yet completed its roster. tors will be invited personally to The new Medical Officer Recruitconsider a commission in the ing Board, established here at the request of Dr. McGovern, consists

Army Medical Corps. of Lt. Col. Willard C. Goley, Med-The invitation will come from the ical Corps, and Maj. William H. newly-established Medical Officer Phillips, infantry, representing the Recruit Board which has been adjutant general. established at headquarters of the District Medical Society, 1718 M list of approximately 400 doctors up street N.W. to operate in conjunc- to the age of 45. Their names were

provided by Dr. McGovern's office. and assignment for the District. The issue of how far Selective The move has been taken, it was Service System can go in forcing a zone rate schedule. to help increase the number of doc- nitely, but it is known that some reported back to the commission tors from the District already serv- already have been inducted as prilater this afternoon

# **Moves Toward Quick**

**Drivers' Groups to Hand** In Composite Schedule Late This Afternoon

I'LL GIVE YOU A HAND, MR.PRESIDENT THIS IS NO TIME FOR POLITICS

OR PRESSURE TACTICS.

The controversy between the Public Utilities Commission and the Capital's taxicab drivers was couraged. moving rapidly toward an ami-Letters will be sent to a selected

The composite plan was to be

Glenn Acquiescent.

Asked by Commissioner James H.

Flanagan whether the United Taxi-

cab Drivers, Inc., would be willing to

confer with other interested groups

in outlining a mutually acceptable

of the union, said he would be "per-

thing that will help the drivers."

fectly happy to sit down on any-

"I think this matter should be

solved quickly," he said. "I don't

think a week should elapse before

a new order is issued granting sim-

Other representatives of the

drivers agreed to this afternoon's

informal conference. Ringgold Hart,

Agree on Rate Rise.

Earlier, Mr. Glenn told the com-

Serious Turnover Forecast.

union, during which, he said, only

three out of 1,511 drivers approved

Objections to the order of June

the commission's schedule.

"If wartime conditions in the cab

plified zones and higher rates."

cable solution today when drivers' representatives, at the suggestion of the PUC, agreed to

formulate a single basic recom-

of the council with Egypt by pointing out that "this is one war and you cannot disassociate one area from the others."

Pacific Council Finds Egypt's Situation 'Good'

#### 'Definite Reasons' For Encouragement Are Reported

The Pacific War Council gave particular attention to Egypt today in a general review of the war situation, which it found "good" for the present. Most members of the council, in talking with reporters as they left a meeting with President Roosevelt at the White House, emphasized the importance of holding Egypt to the United Nations cause as a whole but especially to the Pacific front.

Harold Butler, new British Director of Information in this country, who sat in on the council meeting today, explained that the discussions principally concerned developments in the Near East and Far East and their relations to each

other. He replied with an emphatic "no" when asked if the outlook was discouraging, explaining "a lot depends on what happens in Egypt." He added that it "looks like we are holding there and if that turns out right, of course, the whole situation is improved.

Basis for Encouragement.

It is too early, Mr. Butler said, to be sure of the results of the battle for Egypt.

Walter Nash, New Zealand minister here, said the present holding of Egypt by Allied troops is "good." making the situation "infinitely better than we hoped for a fortnight ago." Dr. Eelco van Kleffens, Nether-

lands Foreign Minister, said that

on the basts of a long-time perspec-

tive there were "definite reasons'

for the United Nations to feel en-

He explained the preoccupation

(The Germans said strong Russian counterattacks northwest of Voronezh failed, but that the Russians were continuing to attack in the Orel sector.

(In London an authoritative British source said the Germans might attempt a divisionary landing on the Caucasian coast from the Crimea, but that this would be a difficult operation because of the rugged shore line and potential Russian fleet action.

#### German Claim Ignored.

The German claim of the capture of Voronezh by reinforced Nazi troops which streamed across the Don River 100 miles west of the went unconfirmed. The Socity viet Information Bureau declared the withering fire of massed Russian tanks had beaten off bitter German assaults on a height in the chalky hills just west of Voronezh.

Red Army men gave ground in two areas of the Staryi Oskol sector and counterattacked in another to pile up a toll of 3,000 or more Germans killed, 80 trucks and 35 tanks destroyed, it was announced. Both before Staryi Oskol and Voronezh, the Russians said their guns flamed through the night, roundregional German offensives.

Voilent combat was reported in both the Voronezh and Staryi Oskol sectors of the upper Don Basin as Nazis Raided, Briton Says the Russians battled twin drives to the east from the Kursk-Kharkov zone dangerously threatening the Red Army communications.

The invasion salient apparently widened slowly.

Heavy pressure before Staryi Oskol, a rail town of 22,000 on the Oskol River 65 miles southwest of Voronezh, forced the Russians to withdraw to new positions, but only after they had exacted a heavy the last German allegation of damtoll, the Soviet Information Bureau announced.

"In one of the sectors the Germans hurled about 200 tanks and a in this convoy while the ships were large infantry force into the attack." still at sea. it said. "The Hitlerites were firmly anti-tank riflemen and of putting out a communique as soon crews. tankists

"Eighty German trucks were disabled. Our men mowed down the Hitlerites by point-blank fire of machine guns, automatic rifles and dred enemy officers and men our defense lines.

Nazi Reserves in Action.

a sector in the Don River basin west of Voronezh killed 700 Germans and day's action, it was announced.

declared to have slain more than 1,000 during defense of a village for 48 hours, although the implication was that the invaders finally won it.

man reserves were thrown into regiment of infantry and planes were reported to have attacked at one point.

"Soviet artillery met the enemy with a mass shelling and destroyed 12 German tanks." the bureau reported. "Soviet heavy tanks and infantry counterattacked and threw the enemy back to his initial posi-

der the fuselage and have fittings volved 500.000 pounds. and disabled nine German tanks in It was finished in a fraction of for ambulance litters. signed by President James C Finance A-16 Where to Go B-5 Roosevelt hits any move to raise cost Wife He Left in 1896 In arranging these broadcasts The Star and WMAL are Petrillo, went out to the mema fighting withdrawal at another the time that overland transport Many Australian planes also are Woman's Page. Legal Notices. bers June 25 in an effort to end point, it was said. Page B-8 B: the Associated Press. would have taken. The planes being used under charter. Ausof living. co-operating with the Summer C-7 B-15 competition of "canned music," Of the other major combat zone landed the battery in small balanced tralian civil pilots have been con-SEATTLE, July 8 .- Edward Ethier. Concerts Committee of the Washington and Vicinity. in the Don River basin 65 miles units with guns, and ammunition tributing a great part to the air the federation's headquarters 82, obtained an interlocutory divorce Foreign said. National Symphony Orchestra northeast of Staryi Oskol, the bu- ready for instant action. force's achievements. Conferees meet to discuss taxicab Tuesday from Exilda Beauchamp A spokesman said that it Canada may draft wealth to dis-When the United States and Fili-The head of the service is Brig. in its contribution to the mu-Teau said: rate dispute Page A-1 Ethier, whom he married at Lake tribute burden of war. Page B-13 Small loan firm's interest charges Linden, Mich., in January, 1894, and would mean juke box operators "Fierce battles continued to the pino forces were hard-pressed on Gen. Rush B. Lincoln of the United sical life of Washington. west of Voronezh. In one sector a Bataan the service flew a trans- States Army Air Forces and his could get no more records after Argentina orders her ships to shun held illegal. Page A-14 left two years later. Tickets for the concert can large German force tried to capture port to the Philippines with quinine chief aide is the veteran Australian the present supply was worn U. S. east coast. Page B-8 She stayed home when he left for a height defended by Soviet tank and other medical supplies. be purchased at the Water Prmier Saydam of Turkey dies after Miscellany. out trans-ocean fiver, Group Capt. Harthe gold rush to Alaska, he ex-Week by week these air freighters old Gatty. Gate tonight. (See RUSSIA, Page A-2.) heart attack. Page B-2 Vital Statistics. Page C-10 plained.

SUDDIV establishing a sidewall. ships of the convoy of 38 had been sent to the bottom.

(There was no confirmation of the German claim from any other source. Previous German accounts of ship sinkings along this route have proved far in excess of actual losses when the strength left only to hold on. convoys reached their destination.)

The high command said the four ships sunk by submarines trailing the convoy aggregated 24,700 tons and brought to 217,100 tons the total sinkings reported in the last two days. Of the 28 merchantmen previously reported sunk, 18 were said to have been accounted for by bombers and 9 by U-boats. A communique repeated the

statement in the special war bulletin vesterday that a heavy United States cruiser was sunk in the attacks The communique said the convoy

was "very well protected by heavy enemy naval forces, destroyers and corvettes" and was loaded with aircraft, tanks, ammunition and food for Russia.

The communique also repeated a previous statement that German ing out a two-month defense against naval Red Cross planes rescued a large number of American sailors.

U. S. Vessels in Convoy

LONDON, July 8 (AP).-United States merchant ships were in the Russia-bound convoy which the Germans claimed yesterday to have attacked between North Cape and Spitsbergen, an authoritative British source said today, but he added that he was unable to say whether United

States warships formed part of the escort The British source recalled that

"The Admiralty and the govern-

as possible," he added.

Eisenhower Sees King LONDON, July 8 (P) .- Maj. Gen. In Egypt, Italians Claim rifles. After killing several hun- Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the United States Army in the units retired to previously prepared European theater, had an audience with King George in Buckingham

Palace today. It was announced A Soviet tank detachment holding only that it lasted "for some time."

By the Associated Press.

was disclosed today to have flown they are urgently needed. action. Thirty tanks, more than a 5,000,000 miles in the past five months On their return trips they often to ruch vital equipment and per- serve both as flying ambulances. sonnel to strategic points on the bringing home wounded men, and Australian front.

often must be done in a hurry. Yet ing repair. only one plane has been lost, that

by accident. In one instance it was called on to transport a complete artillery type of American transport plane tions. The Germans left more than battery-men, guns, equipment and converted from former airliners. 700 dead on the field. Prisoners were ammunition-to a vital area hun- They are adapted to carry guns,

Red Army men killed 400 more Editorial Society \_ B-3 Army already deducting allowances Man, 82, Divorces The order to stop recordings,

route to Russia was have withdrawn from the southern tion sticker. Stickers showing the claimed today by the high com- end of their line, in effect turning type of ration books the owners explained at a press conference at young doctor into the Army by inmand, which said altogether 32 a corner at the inland anchor and have will be required on all cars, the Medical Society today, in order duction has not been decided defi-OPA has announced.

The British regarded this as a security measure against a flank attack, but there was no indication Short Earth Tremor Felt whether it was because Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was or-In Area Around Rome ganizing a new attempt to burst the bottleneck or because he had Es the Associated Press.

here

(Stockholm newspaper dispatches from Berlin indicated uneasiness in the Nazi capital over Marshal Rommel's position. One correspondent reported he was in difficulty because his exhausted troops faced British Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's fresh reinforcements.

(Heavy Axis attacks on Malta were taken by the British in London to mean that convoys were hurrying reinforcements across the Mediterranean to Marshal Rommel. Evidence of the weight of enemy efforts to eliminate that British isle as a threat to Marshal Rommel's sup-

ply route from Europe was Malta's report last night that 24 raiders had been shot down there in 24 hours.)

Artillery Fire Kept Up. Along the whole 50-mile front stretching 20 miles south from the Alamein region and then turning westward 30 miles to the region south of El Daba, both sides kept

up artillery fire. There was little other ground

El

activity except for flying British tank columns harrying the Germans.

Among emergency measures introduced at a secret meeting of the Egyptian Parliament July 6 was immediate credit of 2,000,000 an Egyptian pounds, of which onefourth was earmarked for the army. (The Egyptian pound nominally is

worth about \$4.10.) Anti-air raid precautions were age to a northern convoy was "ex- ordered strengthened and another death. aggerated," but said he was unable emergency measure required physi-

to indicate the extent of Allied losses cians, nurses, pharmacists and public utility workers to stand by their jobs in any eventuality. Two sweetless days, on which no

met by artillerymen, trench mortar ment are fully alive to the necessity candy or pastry will be made, were tody added to the three meatless days weekly in a further restriction of

> 'unnecessary consumption. found in a lane a quarter of a mile from the farm where the crime was British Attack Repelled committed.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts). July 8 (P).-The high command said today a strong British force had been repulsed with heavy losses in

(See EGYPT, Page A-3.)

# demolished 14 of their tanks in a day's action, it was announced. Army Transport Planes Cover Outnumbered Red Army men were declared to have slain more than for a village for 5,000,000 Miles in Pacific

are carrying personnel, ammunition MELBOURNE, July 8.- The United plane parts and other equipment The information bureau said Ger- States Army Air Transport Service thousands of miles to points where

cargo carriers hauling back airplane This is a service where things engines and other equipment need-

One plane carried 300 tons of supplies 2,000 miles in one month. Most of the aircraft are a special

ing in the armed forces. List of 1,370 Compiled. Dr. Francis X. McGovern, who is

procurement and assignment officer for the District, announced that

although many doctors have already gone into the service, more are need-BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 8.-The Berlin radio ed by the Army. His office has combroadcast ioday a Rome dispatch piled a list of 1,370 doctors licensed reporting that earth tremors of to practice in the District, and out of this list about 400 have been conshort duration were felt Monday sidered "available" for military servnight near Rome and in Segni, 40 miles southeast of Rome. ice

In taking this specific action the local organization is stepping ahead The dispatch made no mention of the National Office of Procure-

#### Tremor Felt in New York.

of damage or casualties

After Slaying of Three

A sheriff's posse had been hunting

for Linville since his car had been

By the Associated Press.

scious and died today

funeral.

#### Japanese Reported NEW YORK, July 8 (AP) .- A 'rather severe" earthquake in an undetermined direction some 4.400 miles from. New York was recorded miles from. New York was recorded early today on the seismograph at In Fresh Drive to Fordham University. The Rev Joseph J. Lynch, uni-**Conquer Rail Line** versity seismologist, said the time of the first shock was 3:06:23 a.m.

Eastern war time) and that of a second. 3:15:04 a.m. He said a circle, drawn with New York as the center and having a

Two Towns Southwest of Nanchang Penetrated radius of 4,400 miles, cut through **By Advancing Forces** the Aleutian Islands and that the quake might possibly have occurred

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, July 8. - With **Ex-Husband Found Hanged** 

miles from the farmhouse where his with which the Japanese seek to world. 28-year-old former wife and two of link Shanghai and Singapore. her children were hammered to

County Prosecutor Sam T. Evans said Linville's body was hanging to shu, 30 and 45 miles southwest of a limb by a short rope, and that he Nanchang, Monday afternoon. had been dead for several hours. Fierce fighting was said to be No note was found on or near the

going on around the two towns, which connects with the Chekianginto Hunan Province to join the trunk line south to Canton at Chuchow, south of the provincial

B-16 Obituary ..... A-8

C-8-9 Radio

The mother, Mrs. Ella Jean Mc-Brayer, and her seven-month-old capital of Changsha. son, Leslie Gail McBrayer, were Close in Around Japs. found slain by blows from a claw

The Chinese reports said their hammer. Another daughter, Betty Sue Linville, 7, was found uncon-Japanese advance forces which penetrated the two towns.

Mr. Evans said Eugene Farrer, father of Mrs. McBrayer, told him she had been living in St. Charles. Ill., where Linville also lived, and from thrusting spearheads into the him. that she had decided to return to her Kiangsi-Hunan railway husband, Leslie McBrayer, in Kan-In coastal Chekiang Province, the sas City, after she came here two communique said, a Japanese at-

weeks ago to attend her mother's tempt to push further south from **AFL Musicians** 

with heavy enemy casualties. The Jananese already hold rail-To Stop Making (See CHINA, Page A-2.) Juke Box Records

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 8.-The 130,000 members of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) will make no more radio Amusements, transcriptions and juke box records after August 1, it was Comics announced by union officials to-

Editorials \_\_\_\_A-8 Serial Story\_\_\_C-4 taken. dreds of miles away. The haul in- engines and propellers lashed un-9:30 p.m.

vates. The suggestion to have the driv-The practice was resorted to in the ers' representatives hold their own first World War.

conference came from PUC Chair-But the need of the Army for man Gregory Hankin after several doctor is so acute that this new spokesmen for taxicab drivers orprocedure is being resorted to now ganizations declared that they befor recruitment of physicians. lieved only minor differences marked

First Draft of Letters. The first draft of the letters, which may be altered in the next day or so, reads as follows: "The Office of Procurement and

commission. The PUC has indi-Assignment for the District of Columbia having declared you as being available for military duty, the (See DOCTORS, Page A-3.)

### American May Get Supreme Command **Of All Allied Forces** Marshall, MacArthur And Leahy Mentioned

#### As Possibilities for Post

Py the Associated Press. attorney for the Independent Taxi Some high inter-Allied person-Owners' Association, told the comthe Chinese still clinging to a 25- ages here speculated today on mission it is generally known that there is much dissatisfaction among leave as of June 30 to enter the Coast mile sector of the Chekiang- the possibility that an Ameri-Kiangsi railway, the Japanese can-perhaps Gen. George C. drivers and the public over the rates established by the PUC June 15. were reported today to have Marshall, chief of staff of the John H. Royer, jr., president of started a new thrust southwest United States Army-might some the Combined Cab Companies, Inc., GALLATIN, Mo., July 8.-The from Nanchang in a fight for the day become supreme commander said it was his opinion that the only body of Willard Linville was found Kiangsi-Hunan line, second loop of all United Nations land, air difference existing among drivers dangling from a tree today a few toward an overland rail trunk and sea forces throughout the involved a few boundary lines. Virtually all of the 40 cab drivers' So far there is no official move

representatives agreed that the rates Charles E. Simmons and Alton G. A delayed Central News dispatch toward creating a supreme comfrom Kiangsi said the Japanese mander, but it can be said for the should be increased to 30-50-70-90 penetrated Fengchang and Chang- idea now that some important cents. General objections to holding anpeople, who refuse to permit use of other hearing in the dispute over their names, either expect or hope zone rates was expressed at today's for one.

conference. The commission prob-Assuming that the job goes to an ably will be asked to issue a new the first main stops on the line American-which both British and order without holding a rehearing American sources here do assumeupon the basis of the conclusions Kiangsi line at Nanchang and runs it might not necessarily go to Gen. reached by the cabmen's representa-Marshall. Other possibilities, of tives today. course, include Admiral William D. Leahy and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. mission most Washington taxicab Admiral Leahy is considered one of drivers would rather go out of busi-President Roosevelt's closest militry ness than operate under the schedadvisers.

ule of zone rates set up June 15. Since retiring as chief of naval Mr. Glenn said some drivers altroops had closed in around the operations a few years ago, Admiral ready had quit because of the cur-Leahy has served as Ambassador to rent confusion over zones and the Vichy French government Rerates. He said that during the first The high command's nightly com- cently he left the White House with six months of this year more than munique indicated that the Chinese the statement that the President 2,000 applicants had filed for identiwere battling to prevent the invaders | had "some kind of employment" for fication papers with the Hack Inspectors' Bureau of the Police De-

#### MacArthur a Contender.

Gen. MacArthur might be a contender not only for his military skill, Lishui, the former air base near the but because of the near-world-wide industry continue," the turnover of Fukien border, had been beaten back hero worship that has grown out of labor among drivers is going to grow his defense of Bataan Peninsula. more serious." he added In fact one of the reasons for

Asked by Chairman Hankin how road connections from Manchukuo having a supreme command is the the commission was to determine (See COMMAND, Page A-5.) which zone system was least complicated, Mr. Glenn produced results of a two-day balloting held by his

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15 were listed as follows: Nine killed in two Army plane Too much time is required at the crashes. Page A-5 C-8 President warns tire commandeering may be necessary. Page B-1

(See TAXIS, Page A-3.)

partment.

**Queen's** Visit Discu mendation for changes in the

Especially on matters of supply, Dr. Van Kleffens said, the war has to be considered as a whole. Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, said he was "always encouraged" when asked about the possibility of more air support being provided for China. He declined to specify, however, what action is being taken on his request for such air support.

Sergio Osmena, vice president of various plans submitted to the PUC. the Philippine Commonwealth, was Acceptance of the recommendaintroduced to the council today by tion to be submitted by the drivers Philippine President Manue. Quewill not be mandatory upon the zon.

Dr. Van Kleffens and Dr. Alexcated, however, that it will be ander Loudon, Netherlands Minisguided by whatever concerted plan ter, remained after the meeting to of action the drivers may present. talk with the President about a forthcoming visit to Washington of Queen Wilhelmina. The date for the visit has not definitely been

Fourteen members of the Metro-

politan Police Force and a Polics

Department clerk were granted in-

definte leaves of absence without pay

for the duration of the war today to

permit them to enter the Coast

the leaves ,also announced that Wil-

ham C. Martin, jr., assistant corpo-

ration counsel, had been granted

Policemen named in the order are:

Abraham L. Siegel, Alvin S

M. Timko, Kenneth M.

Bohrer, James W. Eschbacher,

Trundle, George H. Zeazey, Robert

D. Dyas, Silas S. Segrist, Norman D.

McClard, Russell J. Frey, Percy G.

Mangum, Claude H. Richardson,

Murphy. John J. Payne, assistant

Police Department clerk also was

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 8 (AP) .--

Pvt. Burgess Meredith, actor, has

been promoted to second lieutenant

in the Army Air Forces and will be

assigned as assistant public rela-

tions officer at the flying training

He is working on a film for the air

forces in Hollywood and will report

for duty here when he has com-

Water Gate Concert

Another half-hour broad-

cast in the "Sunset Sym-

phony" series will be presented

over WMAL at 9:30 o'clock to-

night, featuring music of the

National Symphony Orchestra

under the direction of Sylvan

Levin. Bartlett and Robert-

son, piano duo, will be the

By all means attend the

concert if you can. The music

and the setting provide a com-

bination that is exceedingly

worth while. If you cannot

attend, tune in WMAL at

Actor Made Lieutenant

command headquarters here.

The Commissioners, who granted

To Join Armed Forces

Guard and the Army.

settled.

Guard.

George

granted leave.

pleted it.

soloists.

On WMAL

in outlining a mutually acceptable schedule, Edwin A. Glenn, president 14 Granted Police Leave

#### NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; 3-year-olds; 5% furlongs, Zaca Gray (James) Chabelle (Meade) XFree Double (Clingman) Flaught (Robertson) Ack Ack (Thompson) Son Islam (Arcaro) XCherrydale (no boy)

### Round Robins Planned **By Ranking Eastern Clubs for Tennis Title**

Seabright, Southampton To Sponsor Programs; Women's Play Omitted

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.-Rather than abandon their annual tennis tournament entirely because of wartime restrictions two of the East's most famous clubs, Seabright and Southampton, have decided to stage round robin events involving a few top-ranking amateurs, it was revealed in a joint announcement today.

The Seabright Club will hold its 55th annual tournament July 24, 25 and 26, with eight men's doubles teams engaging in a round robin to decide the championship. In the face of a tie the team winning the most games or sets will be declared the victor.

The Meadow Club meet at Southampton from July 27 to August 1 will include both singles and doubles, both also on the round robin plan. The two clubs credit Sidney Wood, jr., the former Wimbledon champion, with having suggested the plan.

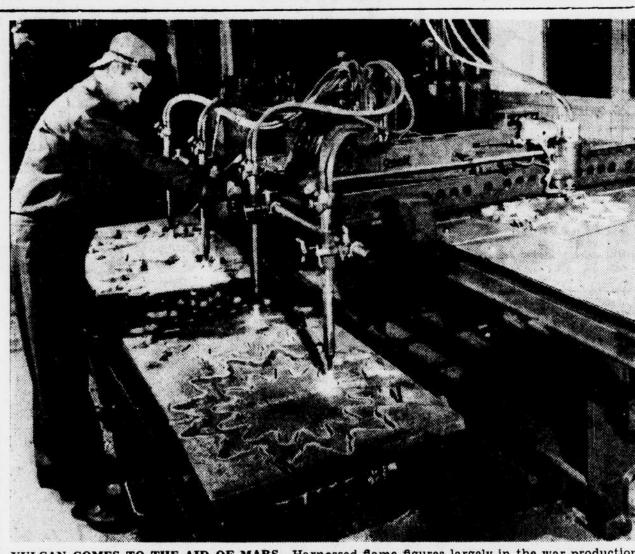
At Southampton a dozen of the Nation's leading players will be divided into two groups for the singles. Each group will play a round robin within itself, with the winners in the two divisions meeting for the title.

Seabright's curtailed program tournament this year.

are in the East at this time, the club announced that among those who will be invited are the national doubles champions, Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer; Wood and Francis X. Shields of New York, Robert Odman of Washington, recent winner of the Eastern intercollegiate championship, and Victor Seixas of Philadelphia and the University of North Carolina, freshman winner in the same journey; Francesco Segura of Ecuador and Alejo Russel of Argentina, Rolando and Armondo Vega of Mexico, Charles T. Mattman and George Richards of New York and William Talbert of Cincinnati, 10th ranking American player, and Ledislav Hecht, former Czech Davis Cupper.

#### **Rites for Herman Burgess** Scheduled for Tomorrow

Herman E. Burgess, 78, retired small, swift, highly mobile columns the armored forces here strolled contractor and builder, died Mon- are foaming about well beyond the over. His face and uniform were day at Calvert County Hospital in El Alamein line, delivering their as dusty and desert-stained as any Maryland, where he had been a wasplike attacks against the enemy, of his men. patient following a heart attack getting home their thrusts and then several weeks ago. Funeral services darting away again before they can will be held at the home of his son, suffer any real damage themselves. A. Eugene Burgess, 4018 Hamilton I heard cheerful news here yes- led me to the crest of a ridge, tomorrow, with burial in Glenwood were destroyed in this sector Mon- armored car. Cemetery. Mr. Burgess was a former treas- stories of the destruction of tanks the late James H. Parsons, when he knocked out or merely disabled durwas 53 years old.



VULCAN COMES TO THE AID OF MARS-Harnessed flame figures largely in the war production effort of the Nation's automotive industry. Here giant gears that drive huge battle vehicles are being flame-cut on a volume output basis. A dozen or more jets can be joined and directed by the -Wide World Photo. single template shown at the right.

He has many tanks damaged in

as possible and throwing them in

British gunners were just getting

ready to shell enemy concentrations

# Seabright's curtailed program makes no provision for a women's Artillery Batteries Duel in Egypt, Explaining that it is planned to Include all top-ranking players who Armies Spar Before New Drive

Neither Rommel Nor Auchinleck Can Afford To Let Fighting Halt in Present Spot

By JOHN A. HETHERINGTON, | Erwin Rommel is steadily getting War Correspondent of The Star and North up more tanks into the line, but American Newspaper Alliance. his losses in the fighting around El WITH THE BRITISH 8th ARMY Alamein positions are reducing the

IN EGYPT, July 8.-The angry rum- rate of increase of his armored ble of the battle for Egypt is rising forces. to a crescendo, but it is still largely an artillery duel. A general attack the earlier fighting in repair shops. might develop at any time, but noth- He is reconditioning these as fast ing is happening to support the resounding stories from Cairo that for the big battle ahead. the great battle has begun

I spent the night near the front line and our guns and the enemy's have been whanging away at each other with the heartiest ill-will. hind the guns as fire rippled down British and New Zealand flying the line and shells went whistling columns, which have the job of over. I could not see their target, harassing the enemy by stinging his masked by a brown dust haze stirred flank, are doing the only real close- up by the afternoon wind. quarters fighting at present. These

which the enemy had brought up. at 6:10 p.m. yesterday. The 88's range is about twice the 6-pounder's, but the British gun crew, by skillful maneuvering. Notre Dame Football Card finally forced the German gun crew to surrender. The Germans, num-Lists Four Service Games bering eight, were coming forward

very effective use of a 6-pounder

an idea they copied from the Ger-

on a distant ridge when I arrived her Monday afternoon. I stood be-The major general commanding tions just an hour ahead of the "Can you see the Boche?" he enemy spearhead.

Warehouse Destroyed By \$100,000 Blaze At Gaithersburg

> Fire Rages for More Than Four Hours; **Two Trains Delayed**

a Staff Correspondent of The Star. GAITHERSBURG, Md., July 8 .-Fire last night destroyed the Her-bert Bryant warehouse here, did about \$100,000 damage and halted two Baltimore & Ohio Railroad trains. The Gaithersburg and Rockville Volunteer Fire Departments fought the Games for more than four hours Fire last night destroyed the Her-

the flames for more than four hours before they were brought under THIRD RA ing: 4-year-ol furlongs. control Smoke was seen coming furlongs. Sobriquet (Sk Selmalad (Day Early Delivery Time, 1:08<sup>3</sup> Also ran-1 Bill's Sister. from the large frame building shortly before 7 p.m. and when the Gaithersburg Fire Department arrived the interior was already an inferno, Fire Chief C. P. Fox said. Suffolk The warehouse contained large stores of poultry and livestock feed By the Associa and also some grain and fertilizer. The loss estimate was made by a

member of the firm in Alexandria, During the height of the blaze, which attracted persons from miles around, a west-bound passenger train and an east-bound freight train were held up near the building for nearly an hour. Firemen played their hose on six nearby silos and other buildings to prevent further loss. The contents of two of the silos may have been

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claim-is: 4-year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles. ipreme Flag (Delara) 24.60 9.20 5.20 loodvale Lass (Brunelle) 5.40 3.60 indshield (Atkinson) 4.00 Time, 1:46. Also ran—May Forst Giri County destroyed. Chief Fox said. The building had been reduced to anti-tank gun, literally to stalk a smoldering ruin early today and enemy tanks and guns. They op- smoke continued to pour from it Also ran—Max Forst. Gigi. Country Lass, Miss High Hat, Eusy Man. erate the gun as a mobile weapon- after daylight.

The cause was not determined. mans. The general told me that on Chief Fox said the main power line Arlington Park Monday a 6-pounder went out and switch had been cut off when the By the Associated Press.

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stalked a German 88-mm. gun warehouse closed and employes left

versity's centennial celebration. The schedule: September 26, Wisconsin at Madison; October 3, Georgia Tech here; October 10, Stanford here: October 17, Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School here; October 24. Illinois at Champaign; October 31, Navy at Cleveland: November 7. Army at New York; November 14, Michigan here; November 21, Northwestern here: November 28. Southern California at Los Angeles: December 5, Great Lakes Naval Training Station at

Chicago.

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SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles. Red Amazon 115 xBully Time 105 XAriel Trip 105 xBissakerry 115 Diavolo Chief 120 xGeneral Planet 115 XMercup 115 War Bonnet 115 xDaisy Boy 115 County Bond 120 Also ran-Port Spin. Flaming High. Mask ad wig. Spillway. Cadet Bob. Bettie Nux. 'ise Counsel. Kaptime. (Daily Double paid \$734.80.) claim-

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500: 2-year-olds. 51/5 furlongs. xSour Grapes (Cost) Spartiale (Arcaro) xBlack Light (Garza) Easter Day 2d (Longden) Miss Elmo (Wall) Hi Anne (Meade) Wander On (James) Gallant Witch (Greeo) Camaya (Robertson) Stella Elliott (Crawford) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1:200; cl ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1.'a miles. xLady Roma 110 Take It xLast Chance 105 Soldier's Call XOld River 115 Recondite XGreenock's Boy 115 xLight Tack xListaro 115 xWhichaway x Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast 

 FIFTH RACE—The Briarcliffe Handi-cap: purse. \$2.500 added; 4-year-oids and up: Class C: 534 furiongs.
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#### Selections Empire City Consensus (Fast).

By the Associated Press. -Exemption, Persistent, Flying

Son -La Cima Stable-Coleman entry, John Adam, Whiskbriar, Zaca Gray, Chabelle, Ack-Ack. Black Light, Spartiate, Miss Elmo. Enthrall, Dini, Dispose. -Mr. Goose, Curwen, Afghanistan. -Rackatack, Ballyarnett, General

Jack Best bet-Zaca Gray.



SIXTH RACE—Purse, ing: 3-year-olds and up: KHighborough (Loveridge) Naval Reserve (Longden) Happy Family (McCreary) Mr. Goose (no boy) Peep Show (Merritt) Curwen (Skelly) The Fop (Zufelt) Discouraged (Meade) Present Arms (Marinelli) Afghanistan (Wall)

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By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claimins; maiden 2-year-olds; 5½ furiongs. Ever Flying (M'An'w) 368.60 174.40 95.80 Alacyon (King) 5.40 4.40 Miss Advice (Conley) 7.00 Time, 1:0735. Also ran—Dandy Daughter, Roy Jones. Ariel Image, Elmakerry, Dick Macaw. Super Justice, Town Victory, Belmand. Philadelphia. bering eight, were coming forward with raised hands when they were shot down and killed from their own lines. The 6-pounder crew found they had scored eight hits on the enemy gun without suffering a single hit themselves. Sufference in the state in th Hagerstown By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 2-year-olds: Mason-Dixon course. Buckle Down (Harrell) 3.90 3.30 2.50 Satchel (Grant) 3.70 2.50 Aggressive (Dufford) 3.60 - Time, 1:042<sub>3</sub>. Also ran—Fairy Lorraine. Black Magic. Granny Cake, Smoke Ball, Merry Leige.

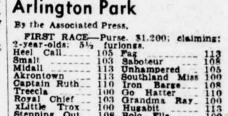
SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs. Plaming Pete (Weber) 87.30 20.90 10.50 El Jelis (Bocson) 3.60 2.60 Chillee Vallee (Acosta) 3.50 Time, 1:21 Also ran—Suit Case. Lennane. Washed Out, Loch Raven. Rom. (Dally double paid \$369.40.)

Tack. Best bet-Middle Aisle.

Suffolk Downs Selections (Fast). By the Associated Press. -Bostonite, Hokum, Valdina Troth. 2-Midnight Ride, Poppycock, Roman Nancy.

3-Lascala, Prairie Dog, Ball o' Fire. 4-Uhhuh, Liberty Pan, False Face. 5-Graustark, Lassator, Carmenita. 6-Middle Aisle, French Trap, Junco. 7-Diavolo Cliff, Red Amazon, Bully

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ mile Inconceivable (Gilbert) Bright Rebel (Roberts) Mark (no boy) Shaun G. (Zufelt) General Jack (Arcaro) Miss Discovery (May) Ballyarnett (Thompson) xShipmate (Day) Ginoca (no boy) Rackatack (Longden) xApprentice allowance claimed. Fast. Fast. Time. 8-Lady Roma, Recondite, Light



Regiment Practically Independent. played at home as part of the uni-

Out here, too, I have met an artillery regiment which has been fighting without rest since the operations around Mersa Matruh. The regiment was cut off when 'the enemy came around behind Mersa Matruh, but it fought its way out. Then it roamed the desert for 36

nours, fighting skirmishes here and there and making its way eastward. It reached El Daba in time to help fight a rear-guard action there and arrived inside El Alamein's posi-

For a number of years, Mr. Burgess lived in Brookland, D. C.

He was past noble grand of Oriole Lodge of Odd Fellows, of which he was one of the early members. and was also a member of Mount Hermon Masonic Lodge, Hyattsville.

5. Burgess, and a son, he is sur- once met German recovery parties vived by a daughter, Mrs. F. Eliza- in the darkness and clashes ensued, beth Heiss; three grandchildren and but the sappers certainly did not been feeling very uncomfortable. one great-grandchild.

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I told him I could not, and he day and 17 Saturday. One accepts

ing the day's fighting. Then at machines. Where they found they dots were on a ridge lying to the could be repaired, they blew them

up with charges of high explosives. Rommel Fixes Damaged Tanks. Tank destruction in no man's land Besides his widow, Mrs. Catherine men. The sapper parties more than

street, Hyattsville, Md., at 2 p.m. terday afternoon. Eight Axis tanks where we climbed up on top of an on the southwest sector. The regi-Black Dots Scurry About.

asked me.

urer of Prince Georges County. He with reserve after past experience, we might pick him up here," he guns and lorried infantry coming retired from the contracting busi- but there is no need for reserve on said as he adjusted his glasses. ness, in which he was a partner of this occasion. The tanks were "Yes, that's right. Take a look." He handed me his glasses and, focusing them on a point he indinight British sappers crept out into cated, I saw a cluster of black dots no man's land and examined the through the brown dust haze. The

> south. "There are quite a lot of enemy trucks over there with tanks among them," the general told me. "See, is work for daring and cool-headed our guns are making them shift." The black dots were hurrying and scurrying away from the falling shells. They certainly must have

> come off second best. Field Marshal The men out here are making

It was sent out again last Friday afternoon when the enemy attacked Princeton to Meet Army ment's 25-pounders were in posi- And Navy in New York tions in a depression from which

"It is pretty dusty, but I think they shot up enemy tanks, mobile By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., July 8 .-Princeton University will play its time under fire from German tanks 1942 football games with Navy and and guns, but they held their Army in Yankee Stadium, New York, ground for four hours. The regi- Asa Bushnell, acting director of athment is particularly proud of the letics, announced today. Both games performance because it was the first originally were scheduled for Palmer time the enemy had been halted Stadium since Gazala.

The ambition of these gunners now is to hurl the enemy back across the Libyan frontier. They seem to think they have a good chance of satisfying it.

There is no doubt that Field Marshal Rommel or Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck will attack fairly soon. Neither the Axis nor the British commander can afford to let the fighting halt here.

#### Each Must Push Foe.

andria.

The schedule: The front at present is too far bridge, Mass.

he is a constant threat to Alex-

The position here is growing more healthy. Freesh troops are reach- Three to War Effort ing the line to reinforce the British, New Zealand and South Afri-

Special Dispatch to The Star. services. ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 8. Authority to remove unlawfully New York Bank Stocks parked automobiles was given the Police Department, which heretofore could only ticket Asked. 293a 151/4 288 383a 58 683a 267a 384 154 154 154 154 154 154 2184 21846 cars, when the City Council BOMB LOAD, APPROXIMATELY 300,000 POUNDS, EQUALS CARRYlast night approved a new ordi-SEVENTH RACEnance recommended by the -year-olds; Tripod 105 Sal's Sister --- 105 Camp Meeting 112 Loch Ness --- 110 Merry Mistake 105 aMost Alert 112 Record Flight 105 aPh'tom Player 110 Free Tone --- 107 a Bond & Hoover entry, EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 4½ miles. 110 West Sea --- 105 APACITY OF FIVE FREIGHT TRAINS OF 70 CARS EACH. Traffic Board. Wide World Features Until now, police could not -alan move cars even though they WHEN 3.000 BOMBERS GO RAIDING-Even if you're accustomed to thinking of war operations in were parked at fire plugs, in NEW ORLEANS .--- IF GAS WARFARE COMES-Atop a pile of terms of hundreds of thousands or 'millions these days, there's something super-colossal about front of driveways or at other 3% 1035 213% 9% 31% 52% 24% 62% 24% the idea of a mass raid involving 3,000 bombers-and that's what British and American military sandbags, Pvt. Charles De Young of Chicago goes into simulated improper localities. Justa Jimmie Helen's Lad Brilliant Carl 2181/ 10% 323 545 643 action during a "gas attack" at the Army air base here. He's leaders have promised Germany. Reduced to everyday terms, here's what such a raid would mean The new ordinance permits 10 Pendenciero 12 Good Odds 10 Purport 10 Flying Centaur 10 XMorocco D. 15 Battle Line them to tow away the cars and attired in the latest gas-proof clothing and mask and bears a in men, missiles and equipment. In addition, experts have figured that the cost-including planes to assess their owners with the cylinder containing a neutralizing agent for spraying contamilost, the expense of training pilots lost and the gasoline and bombs used-would be approximately costs of removal and storage. -A. P. Wirephoto. nated spots. -Wide World Features. \$50,000,000.

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the commander ordered C tinsons to come aboard. C tinsons boarded the under

asked for the shortest course to land.

The enemy crewmen gave the Lat-

The sea was so rough the last

course to follow.

and was taken below. Kerns asked the subman men if they had seen Gar they replied that the Span aboard the submersible. 7 commander spoke English man.

Drawing away from the "The gas and tire shortages and the submarine approached the limitations of railroad travel to remained alongside her essential purposes together with the an hour and then submerged. About increasing length of the working 20 minutes later the sound of an week will make it impossible for any explosion came from the ship 'and Princeton alumni who ordinarily plunged to the bottom, said come to Princeton for football games Steward Ludwig Sals of Riga. to follow their usual custom next Time Bomb Sinks Ship. fall." Bushnell said.

Sals and Chief Engineer Walde-"By transferring the Navy and mar Volkovic, also of Riga, said they Army games to New York City we believed members of the submarine's are making it possible for alumni crew boarded the ship and planted a in that area at least to see the time bomb. It was the explosion of Princeton team play.' this bomb that sank the vessel, they said, because she was not damaged October 3. Williams; 10. Navy at

by the shells sufficiently to cause her destruction. Kerns said he asked the submarine crew for water, as his lifeboat had only one barrel aboard, and also

By the Associated Pres

CHICAGO.-Three prisoners from and use sea anchors, the survivors 4alimony row"-the jail section rerelated. On the fifth day in the served for men who failed to conboats-July 4-a plane and a blimp tribute to the support of their estranged wives-were freed when dropped water, meat, lemons and 6-Afghanistan, Curwen, Naval Rethey promised to enlist in the armed cigarettes by parachutes and then forces, and their former mates directed two vessels to the rescue of waived dependency rights. A fourth the survivors. inmate who expressed his dislike for "It was a very happy Fourth of

war was hustled back to his cell. July for us," said Kerns.



	Arlington Park (Fast). By the Louisville Times.
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	3-Hermina B., Dollar Bay, Perfect
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rsea craft	4—All Hoss, Occupation, Queen's Risk.
rine crew-	5-Wishbone, Sis Baker, Bay Ridge.
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Suffolk Downs (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Hokum, Bostonite, Rebel.

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dite. Best-Lassator.

Empire City (Fast).

vians no water, but did give them a By the Louisville Times. 1-Blue Whistler, Howard entry, Her Guardian.

three nights they were in the life-2-Boston Pal. Stable, Trimly. boats that they had to lower sail 3-Chabelle, Ack Ack, Flaught. -Black Light, Gallant Witch. Spartiate. Dispose, Pompion, Mettlesome.

> serve. -Ginoca, Shaun G., Ballyarnett.

Best-Boston Pal.

#### **McCandlish Appointed To Deaf School Board**

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, July 8 .- Gov. Darden announced yesterday the ap-pointment of Robert J. McCandlish, 32-year-old Fairfax County attorney and member of the House of Delegates, to the Board of Visitors of the Virginia School for the Deaf

and Blind, at Staunton. Mr. McCandlish succeeds Mrs. Florence Jodzies of Fairfax, whose term expired June 30. No announcewas made by the Governor as to possible action in the cases of Delegate Minitree Folkes, jr., of Richmond, and John L. Livers of Charlottesville, whose terms also expire June 30.

#### **Bishop Ainsworth Rites** To Be Held Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 8 .- Servces for Bishop William Newman Ainsworth, who died here yesterday. will be held at the Mulberry Street Methodist Church, Macon, Ga., at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta.

and Dr. W. F. Quillian, former presdent of Wesleyan College, now of Nashville, Tenn., will conduct the

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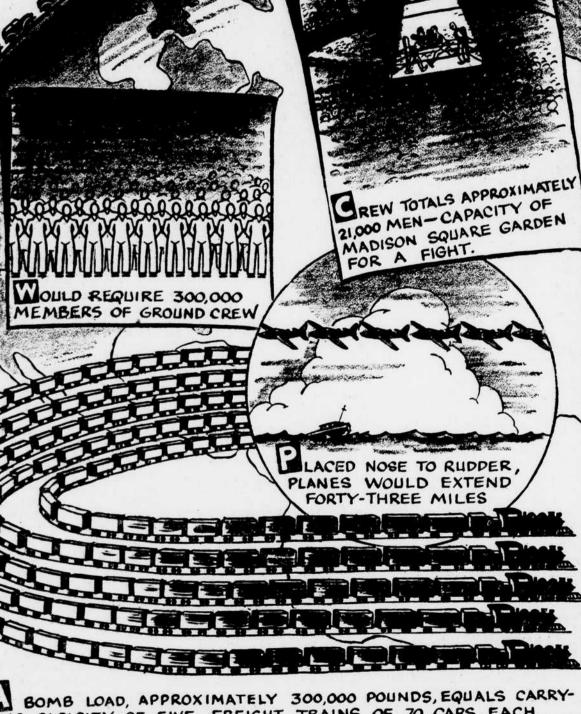
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rom base to suit Marshal Rommel. New York; 17, Penn at Philadelphia; whose strategy must be to push on. 24. Brown: 31, Harvard, at Cam-And it is too near the Nile delta to suit Gen. Auchinleck; while the November 7, Dartmouth; 14, Yale; enemy remains on the present line. 21. Army at New York. Alimony Row Loses

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### **Business Firms Asked** To Sell Army and Navy 300,000 Typewriters

#### Nelson Issues Appeal; **Diamond-Cutting Work Offered Disabled Veterans**

An appeal to American business to sell the Government more than 300,000 typewriters needed by the Army and Navy was issued today by Production Chief Nelson. He asked business firms to sell as many machines as can be spared.

Mr. Nelson wrote 25,000 of the largest users of typewriters, stating that the services need at least 500,-000 machines, of which less than a third can be obtained new from manufacturers. The remainder must come from business.

said Mr "These typewriters," Nelson, "will be used by the Army and Navy, not to increase the volume of paper work, but to carry on the essential services of our vastly expanded fighting forces."

He pointed out that a typewriter is an essential piece of equipment on every bomber. In the Navy, Mr. Nelson continued, every battleship normally carries 59 typewriters, every aircraft carrier 55, every cruiser 30, every destroyer 7. These complements now have been cut in half.

Disabled veterans of the present war who wish to learn the diamondcutting trade will be given special consideration under a provision inserted in the New York Diamond Workers' apprenticeship standards, War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt announced.

A special clause was incorporated in a redraft of the standards just completed by the New York Diamond Workers' Joint Committee to bring them into line with current developments. The clause waives age limitation and accords special preference to wounded men of either the military or naval service who apply for such opportunities.

Diamond merchants in this country for years sent their small stones, those under 25 points, to Belgium and Holland for processing, where it was one of the most lucrative When the Nazis overran trades. the two countries the industry provided employment for 25,000 skilled craftsmen. No serious attempt was country for cutting small diamonds, due to the accessibility of Europeans. America was well supplied with expert cutters of large stones.

Currently, it was pointed out, more than 95 per cent of the small gem cutting in the United States is being done in New York City, Plans to set up similar apprentice train- reports from the southeast coast of ing programs in other localities are casualties or property damage.

#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942.



NEW YORK .-- INDICTED IN MOVE ON BUND-Six of eight men arrested in a Federal drive on the German-American Bund are shown leaving court here yesterday after pleading innocent on charges of conspiracy to evade national defense regulations. The two men at left are Federal officers. Prisoners (left to right, beginning with man in center, hand to head), Gustav Elmer, Carl Bregler, Otto Fentske, Hugo Weiss, William C. Kunze and John August Grill. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# German, British Guns **Duel Across Channel** For More Than Hour

#### During Night, London Air Ministry Reports

LONDON, July 8.-German and British guns along the English Channel traded shells for more than an hour early today in firing precipitated by the Germans' made to develop craftsmen in this first bombardment of the southeast coast in many weeks.

> attacks on shipping moving through the Channel.)

ing in some time but there were no British planes laid mines in Nazi

**High Bail Demanded** For 11 Bund Leaders Seized in Roundups Last of 29 Facing

**Federal Charges** Arrested by FBI Ps the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 8 .-- Eleven of 29 persons indicted in the Government's coast-to-coast drive to put the German-American Bund "out of business" were held in high bail today as the FBI announced that all

those concerned were now in Fed-

eral custody. The last of 26 named in indictments charging conspiracy to evade the Selective Service Act, conspiracy to counsel bund members to resis service in the United States armed forces or conspiracy to conceal bund membership in alien registration was arrested at New Haven, Conn., last night. He was Wilbur V. Keegan, counsel for the bund until last January, with offices at Teaneck N. J. The other three were accused of conspiracy, but were not accused of selective service violation.

The FBI offices in Hartford said Keegan would probably be given a hearing today.

28 Previously Arrested. Twenty had been picked up in arious cities immediately after the indictments, four others were arrested in the last few days and four more already were in internment camps Bail aggregating \$95,000 was fixed for eight indicted on both counts

who pleaded innocent before Federal Judge George C. Sweeney in New York. July 28 was set for the trial. Gustav Elmer, national treasurer, was held in \$25,000, while bail for was held in \$25,000, while bail for the other seven was fixed at \$10,000 Is Clarified by OPA each. In Newark, August Klapprott, Eastern bund leader: William Luedtke, bund secretary, and Ernst Martin Christoph, all indicted on both counts, were held in \$10,000

bail each to await removal to New third as a bonus stamp, the follow-York. ing explanation is offered: Highest bail was fixed for the for-On June 18 OPA announced that mer bund leader, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, recently captured in Mexico, who was held in \$50,000 bail after pleading innocent to both indictments and to a third accusing him of violating the Selective Service Act in failing to notify his draft board of change of address. date to August 22.

Also Faces Spy Charge. He is wanted also in Hartford on a Federal charge of vivolation of the 1917 Espionage Act.

In all, 54 of the bund's highest officers were objects of Federal proceedings. Aside from those named ictments, 25 others were

being sought for denaturalization

Conviction on the indictment re-

lating to the bund's general policy

of concealing its true nature and

concealing the identity of its mem-

bers may involve a sentence of two

The charge relating to the cam-

paign to make youths resist the Se-

lective Service Act would make those

convicted liable to a maximum of

years and a fine of \$10,000.



The state of the second

DUO-PIANISTS-Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists, as they started rehearsal on the Water Gate barge for their first summer concert tonight with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Their part of the program, which is under the direction of Sylvan Levin, will include "Concerto in E Flat" by Mozart, "Waltz" by Arensky, "Summer Wind" of Saint-Saens, arranged by Risler; "the Lover and the Nightingale" of Granados, arranged by the soloists, and Mihaud's "Brazilian Dance."

caused by the popular belief that **Confusion on Sugar Cards** each stamp in a sugar book represents a pound of sugar which may be obtained in a specified two-week period. Normally this is true, To clear away some confusion though OPA makes no advance among consumers resulting from commitments for the stamps and consequently can increase or dethe double in value of two sugar stamps by the Office of Price Adcrease the value as they see fit. ministration and the creation of a

-Star Staff Photo.

**District OCD Registers** 

#### **Diabetic Sufferers** stamps 5 and 6 would be worth 2 pounds of sugar each instead of

the customary pound, but that Insulin needs of the District for the stamps would have to last for the protection of diabetic patients four weeks each. For example, No. 5 would be honored from June 27 in event of air raids are being asto July 25 and No. 6 from the latter | certained by the District OCD emer-

gency medical service. Diabetic patients are being regis-The action was taken not to give tered by physicians, hospitals and the consumer more sugar but to create a slightly larger supply in the District Medical Society, it was homes and take some pressure from announced today by Dr. John A. storage houses. Warehouse facili- Reed, chief medical officer in charge ties are taxed because there is much of the emergency unit. Identifica- not ambiguous. Its meaning seems

# **Return of 10 Million To Enemy Alien Firms** Is Ruled Illegal

#### Authorization by Harding And Coolidge Disputed By Justice Proctor

Presidents Harding and Coolidge illegally authorized the return to enemy alien firms of about \$10,000,-000 in profits which were earned during the World War and which had been seized by the Government, Justice James M. Proctor ruled in District Court yesterday. The Government really is out only \$2,000,000, however, since an

act of Congress in 1928 authorized the return of all but 20 per cent of such money seized.

The ruling came in the case of the Swiss National Insurance Co., Basle, Switzerland, held to be an enemy firm, versus the United States. The Swiss firm, like a number of other enemy alien insurance firms, had been specially licensed to carry on business during the war under a provision of the Trading With the Enemy Act of 1917.

Suit for Accountancy Filed. Altogether, the Government had returned \$331,612 to the Swiss company. But the firm claimed that the Government should have returned more and it filed a suit in District Court for an accounting of money seized by the Government. The Government then filed a counter-claim for \$10,000, a part of the \$331,612 which the Government claimed had been returned illegally in the first instance.

The insurance firm's defense was that President Coolidge, who handled the case, had acted legally in returning all the money. The firm relied for support on all the returns that Presidents Coolidge and Harding had made under the same heory of law.

On this, Justice Proctor said in a memorandum opinion:

"Careful consideration has been given to the long course of administrative rulings similar to that which dictated the allowance of profits to plaintiffs (the Swiss company). Those rulings all stem from determination of the claim of Nord-Deutsche Insurance Co., June 5, 1922.

Rulings Fail to Persuade.

"If that was made in error, all are erroneous. At most, practices of executive officers in administering legislation can only be persuasive with a court. However firmly established, they cannot become a substitute for judicial judgment. Repetitions of a mistake will not act as a corrective or create power lacking in the statute. Here the statute is less sugar than usual in homes and tion cards should be carried by such certain and clear. The rulings fail to

The figure of \$10,000,000 that had

ecutives was given out by Francis J.

McNamara, assistant to the alien

property custodian in this war. Mr.

McNamara personally handled the.

China

(Continued From First Page.)

through Shanghai to Hangchow. In

a drive last month they took all

but 25 miles of the Chekiang-

Kiangsi link between Hangchow and

Nanchang. The Chinese have re-

ported holding firmly to the gap in.

the line, in Kiangsi between Nan-,

The Chinese, who have beaten.

off three previous invasion thrusts

into Hunan in the big battles of

Changsha, have held the second

loop of the rail system extending

230 miles from Nanchang to the

junction with the Canton line. The

Japanese have tried pushing north.

From a branch of the Canton

line the Japanese would have te

build a last link of 300 miles to

join with communications through

French Indo-China, Thailand and

The third United States aerial.

communique from the headquarters.

of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said

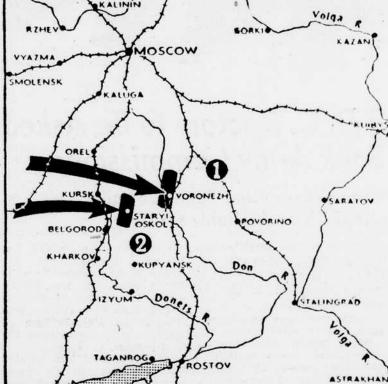
from Canton, but have made no

chang and the Chekiang border.

Swiss case.

great progress.

Malaya to Singapore.



Mines Laid in Nazi Waters

By the Associated Press.

(These outbreaks usually mark

Dover had its first shellfire warn-

The co-operation of State Governors, trade associations, veterans' organizations, service clubs, the United States Chamber of Commerce and trucking associations has been asked by Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman in the campaign to conserve the Nation's 5,000,000 motor trucks.

Truck owners who express willingness to participate in ODT's preventive maintenance program by signing a pledge to follow certain rules in the operation and care of the vehicles will be entitled to display a red. white and blue insignie on the right-hand cab door of the truck. By this insignie the public will know whether a truck owner is participating actively in the connounced servation program.

Robert C. King of Washington has been appointed chief of the new storage control section in ODT's division of storage. The section will keen a continuous check on storage facilities at ocean ports to assure adequate space for war materials consigned to overseas destinations. Mr. King came to ODT in March from the Tariff Commission. From Middlesbrough, starting extensive 1933 to 1936 he was with the office of the Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation.

WPB gave sewing machine man- important objectives in the Dover ufacturers an additional two months area" and that light bombers sank in which to make repair parts in an one 10,000-ton ship and badly damamendment yesterday. The original aged another of the same size in order provided that in the six- operations along the English Chanmonth period beginning May 1 a nel. manufacturer could produce repair parts at a rate of 125 per cent of

his average monthly production of such parts during a two-year base period ended December 31, 1941.

To utilize more barges for shorterhaul coal movement, ODT Director land port west of Stonington. Conn., except by special permission. The over on the long-haul coal movements from Hampton Roads to the cannot be served by large barge lines.

OPA promised immediate action est-salaried pitcher on the Cardinal against manufacturers and distrib- staff, his contract calling for about utors of rugs who persist "in the \$15,000. illegal practice of selling unorthodox and irregular sizes by combining key farm organization, Warneke slipped sizes in a single uncut length in through and broke into the majors order to obtain higher cut-order with the Cubs in 1930, hitting his prices instead of roll prices." The stride with 22 victories against 6 practice is designed to evade OPA defeats in 1932. He was traded to price ceilings.

A typical violation of regulations reported to OPA was cited by officials. A dealer ordered five 9 by Bibles to Commemorate ceived two rugs at the cut-order Saving of Marine's Life price, one a 9 by 36 and the other a B. the Associated Press 9 by 24. According to terms of the regulation, this dealer should have been charged the regular resale should have been charged the roll price. The dealer, however, paid a cut-order price and had to absorb the costs of cutting and binding the rugs himself.

#### Official Told to Halve 'Nothing' Bike Quota

P: the Associated Press.

waters and attacked German shipping off the Netherlands coast overnight, the Air Ministry said. All the aircraft were reported to have returned

Bad weather continued to keep the RAF bombers from attacking Germany, which they have raided only once this month, the July 2 night raid on Bremen.

German bombers, meanwhile, concentrated on a Northeast England area for the second successive night and a few German planes were reported over South Wales. Incendiary bombs started fires in

down during the night, it was an-

two districts and there was some damage, the British reported. Four German planes were brought

Middlesbrough District Nazi Bombers' Target

BERLIN (from German broadcasts) July 8 (AP) .- For the second successive night German bombers attacked the Northeast English Coast port and industrial district of

fires and causing widespread damage, the high command said today. A communique reported that German coastal batteries shelled "war

#### St. Louis Sends Warneke To Chicago on Waivers

ST. LOUIS, July 8 .- In a sur-Eastman issued a general order prising move, the St. Louis Cardiprohibiting coastwise colliers from nals announced today they were transporting coal from the Hampton assigning Lon Warneke, veteran Roads (Va.) area to any New Eng- right-handed pitcher, to the Chicago Cubs on waivers.

The transaction, for the nominal order, becoming effective July 22, is price of \$7,500, gives the Cubs a months designed to concentrate all self-pro- strong-armed hurler with an impelled coal ships of 1,000 tons or pressive major league record of 183 victories against 108 defeats. He won 17 games and lost only farther New England ports which nine last year and has won six and Orel lost four so far this season. Warneke probably was the high-

Encirclement of Reds

Once a member of the Cardinal the Cardinals after the 1936 season.

LEBANON, Tenn., July 8 .- Because a New Testament saved Ross price for 9 by 12 rugs, or if he had Neal from death by German shrapbeen offered the entire roll he nel at St. Mihiel in the World War, the Lebanon Church of Christ yesterday ordered New Testaments which will be sent to all of its members now in service.

Mr. Neal, who enlisted at New Orleans in the Marine Corps at the outbreak of the World War, still has the Testament, an inch-long piece of metal inbedded in its pages, where it struck directly over his heart.

LOS ANGELES, July 8 .- What, As a gesture of thanksgiving for

RUSSIA SEVASTOPOL 100 TATUTE MILES

> **REDS BATTLE TWIN ATTACK-Bitter fighting was reported** today as Red Army defenders (indicated by black oblongs) attempted to hold back reinforced German drives in the Voronezh (1) and Staryi Oskol (2) areas. The Germans reported strong Red forces encircled behind the Voronezh front.

five years in prison and a fine of -A. P. Wirephoto. \$10,000. reported today by the German high command.

Kunze Pleads Innocent To Espionage Charge HARTFORD, Conn., July 8 (AP) .-Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, 36-year-

Bund, pleaded innocent today to a charge of espionage.

held in default of \$50,000 bail. Kunze, who was brought back from Mexico City over the week end

was held in similar bail in New York vesterday on a charge of conspiring o violate the Selective Service Act. Arraigned with him was Wilbur V. Keegan, New York attorney and counsel for the bund, who was arrested here last night by FBI agents on the selective service charge. Keegan is accused in a New York indictment of having advised bund members how to resist service in the armed forced of the United States.

> Congress in Brief Es the Associated Press. Senate:

In recess Appropriations Subcommittee continues hearings on \$1.808.000,000 supplemental appropriation bill. Interstate Commerce Committee considers Florida pipe line and barge canal bill in executive session.

In recess Ways and Means Committee studies final draft of new tax bill.



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patients, giving their name, address, retail stores. Due to submarine warfare, sugar arrives from the diet and dosage of insulin, Dr. Reed said. The name of the patient's been returned by the two Chief Ex-West Indies in "bigger gobs," OPA physician and nearest relative also should be listed, he added.

On July 4 OPA stated that stamp Insulin supplies might be de-7. for which no previous commitstroyed or not readily available in ment was made, would be regarded as a bonus stamp. The supply was case of emergency, Dr. Reed warned,

somewhat larger than had been urging co-operation of all interested groups in obtaining the necessary anticipated, so all consumers were data. given the right to collect an extra 2 pounds of sugar on No. 7 any

The more you lend, the quicker time between July 10 and August 22. Some confusion doubtless is the end. Buy War bonds now.

### Weather Report

explains, too.

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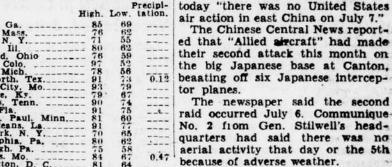
(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Rather high temperature tonight; gentle to

moderate winds. Maryland-Somewhat warmer tonight; showers and thunderstorms in

the mountains. Virginia-Slightly warmer tonight; showers and occasional thunderstorms excep

storms except widely-scattered showe	rs in the northeast portion
River Report. Potomac clear and Shenandosh muddy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at	Record for Last 24 H
Great Falls. Tide Tables.	(From noon yesterday to not
(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)	Highest, 81, 6:10 p.m Yes Lowest, 64, 6:45 a.m. Year
Today. Tomorrow. 5:09 a.m. 5:59 a.m. Low 12:05 a.m. 12:57 a.m.	Record Temperatures Thi
High 5:38 p.m. 5:28 p.m. Low 12:13 p.m.	Highest, 94. on May 1. Lowest, 6, on January 11.
The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets.	Humidity for Last 24 2
Sun. today 5:49 8:36	(From noon yesterday to not
Sun. tomorrow 5:50 8:36 Moon, today 2:32 s.m. 4:26 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on	Highest, 85 per cent at 8:3 Lowest, 33 per cent, at 2:3
one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation.	Weather in Various
Monthly precipitation in inches in the	High.
Capital (current month to date):	Atlanta, Ga 85
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July 0.56 4.71 10.63 '86	Fort Worth. Tex 91
August 4.01 14.41 28	Kansas City, Mo 93
September 3.24 17.45 '34 October 2.84 8.81 '37	Louisville, Ky
	Miami Fla 01
November 2.37 8.69 '89 December 3.32 7.56 '01	Miami, Fla. 91 MplsSt. Paul, Minn 81
Report for Last 24 Hours.	New Orleans, La
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**Convenient Budget Account Arranged** 



Russia

enemy steadfastly."

threaten the Caucasus.

Leningrad was to survive.

war.

Kursk.

Russian counterattacks northwest

(Continued From First Page.) of Voronezh failed, but the Russians detachments. Our tanks met the continued to attack to the northwest in the Orel sector after being re-The Germans have cleared the

pulsed in fierce fighting that brought Crimea and shouldered back the strong German aerial forces into use, Red Army with more or less success | a communique said.

(The general picture as deon a 150-mile line of the southern scribed by the Nazis thus portrays front since starting 1942 offensive the Germans as broadening the operations on the Kerch Peninsula spearhead they have thrust from two months ago today. Pincers Kharkov and Kursk about 120 miles eastward to Voronezh and All German gains in this period 399 miles south of Moscow, while however, probably total less than the Russians are doggedly 15,000 square miles, in contrast to counterattacking on the north the 335,600 square miles occupied in and northwest flank in an effort the first two months of the Russian to smash through and cut off the advanced German forces.

Two months after Adolf Hitler's Rzhev, where the Nazis claim egions struck east June 22, 1941, to have encircled large Russian they had swept to the Dnieper River, forces, is on the upper Volga occupied such centers as Novgorod, River and a railway 130 miles Smolensk and Nikolaev and estabwest of Moscow, on a front where lished siege lines about Kiev, Odessa the Nazis long have held a bulge and Leningrad, of which only during a comparatively quiet period.) Russia's southern line sags deepest

Twenty Soviet tanks were capunder the weight of Nazi fire and tured in the Rzhev area, the comsteel at Voronezh, 130 miles east of munique said

As an example of the ferocity of The Germans hold Kupyansk, 150 the fighting northwest of Orel, the miles southwest of Voronezh, as the result of a 60-mile drive from their | counterattacking Russians have lost base at Kharkov. They are battering 75 tanks in three days in a single House Red Army positions in between. sector, the high command stated.

Otherwise, the long mainland front While these battles raged in the is essentially as it has been for Ukraine, the Russians attempted several attacks on the far northern The Russians stand guard below front, but none succeeded, the high

Leningrad before such Nazi-occupied command said. points as Novgorod, Staraya Russa, In the Arctic Kola Bay area, Ger-Rzhev, Gzhatsk, Vyazma, Bryansk,

man planes bombed Soviet air and (northern anchor of the naval bases. Voronezh operations), Kupyansk, Slavyansk, Stalino and Taganrog.

#### Heads Trinidad Base

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, July Claimed by Germans 8 (P).—The increasing importance BERLIN (From German Broad- of naval operations in the Caribbean casts), July 8 (P).-The encirclement area was reflected in the announceand capture of numerous Soviet ment by United States naval authortroops northwest of Voronezh in en- ities last night that Rear Admiral larging a German salient in that Jesse B. Oldendorf has arrived in general district and the surrounding Trinidad to become commandant at of strong Russian forces on the the Chaguaramas naval operations Rzhev front west of Moscow were base.

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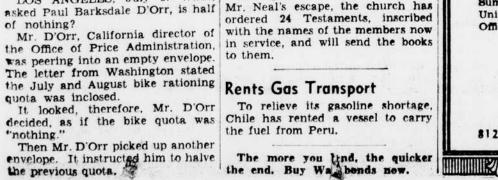
#### COMPLETE RANGE OF ENGLISH TROPICALS AT 15% TO 25% REDUCTION

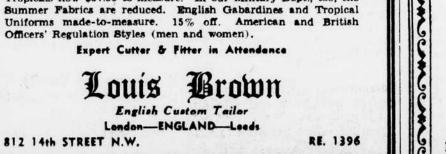
Now is the opportune time to get that Summer Suit made-tomeasure at a very generous reduction. Fine quality English Tropicals now \$37.50 to measure. In our Military Dept., too, the

old chief of the German-American

action

He was arraigned in Federal Court before Judge J. Joseph Smith and





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#### \*\*\* A--3 THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942. For Best Vacation Ever Enroll Now! **Inspector Admits** EASTERN AVE. . DISTRICT LINA **British Cruiser Sunk** Mrs. McLean's Estate UTH DAKOTA AVE **Erasing His Mark** At Newport Brings After 48 Hours of ZONE 3 **From Some Tires** \$11,371 in Tax Sale **Axis Aerial Attack** ZONE 4 DANCE LESSONS Capt. Cawood, Former 'A White Elephant,' 50 to 100 Planes Joined D. C. Official, Testifies In Assault on Hermione: Lawyer Says of 16-Acre with special short course! At Hundley Trial A. P. Photographer Saved Summer Home ZONE 2 . If you really want to save money on Capt. James M. Cawood, U. S. A., By-the-Sea, the 16-acre ocean-(A British Admiralty commuyour dance lessons-act now! Enroll NOW front estate of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh nique announced Saturday that the cruiser Hermione and four SAVE 50% a former motor vehicle inspector for in our special course and enjoy the thrill McLean at Newport, R. I., was sold 2 persons may now take Dance of being able to dance the latest Rumba the District government who apdestroyers had been sunk in the there yesterday at a public auction or Fox Trot in time for your vacation. All proved tires for sale by Hiram Ben at \$11,371.64 just \$1 more than the Mediterranean June 16. The fol-Lessons for the ZONE I you need are a few hours to become a popusame price as Hundley as "used" stock, also aplowing story has just been reamount of taxes owed on it for lar partner. And remember, you can still leased by the censors.) 1939, 1940 and 1941. proved tires for two other concerns, get 2 lessons absolutely free! Studios air-Originally owned by August Belhe testified today in District Court. conditioned. By LARRY ALLEN. mont, By the-Sea was sold to the where Mr. Hundley is on trial on Associated Press War Correspondent. Ethel M. Fistere, Director one and only bidder at the Newport charges of selling new tires in viola-ALEXANDRIA. June 16 (De-City Hall. Only five spectators tion of Federal rationing regulations. layed) .- Sidney James Beadell, forshowed up. The purchaser was Cross-examined by Henry I. Quinn James O'Donnell, who is making a mer Associated Press photographer ZONE 4 present of the place to his daugh- now attached to the Royal Navy of defense counsel, Capt. Cawood, a DI. 2460 1101 Conn. Ave. Potomac Rive rebuttal witness for the Government, took an unwanted bath in the ter, Mrs. Florence O'Donnell Maher. BRIDGE said that he marked tires for "Mr. Mediterranean tonight when the Mrs. McLean still has another Dunn," who was identified only as British cruiser Hermione was summer retreat, at Bar Harbor, Me. Two Specials All This Week torpedoed under him. a service station operator, and "Mr. But, according to her lawyer, Everett Cherner." Defense counsel said the The 34-year-old photographer, Bono of this city, it would be diffi-WHY THE latter designation referred to the who for many years took pictures cult to tear Mrs. McLean away from ZONE Cherner Motor Co. her new Friendship estate, at 3308 for the Associated Press in London, HILLYARD Paris, Vienna and Berlin, still had About 25 tires were approved at R street, to which she has become OPTICAL CO. IS PROPOSED TAXI ZONES COMPARED WITH OLD -- Changes which would be made in taxicab Cherner's in February, the witness his camera dangling around his attached since moving in. WASHINGTON'S admitted, and later he said he went zones under a plan submitted by the United Taxicab Drivers Union are shown in this map. The She had not spent summers at neck when he was rescued by a back to the Cherner establishment destroyer after 45 minutes in the LEADING the Newport place, Mr. Bono exsolid lines indicate the zone boundaries which have been in use several years. The broken lines and removed his inspection mark OPTICAL plained, for some 10 years, preferwater. indicate where the zones would be shortened or extended under the UTD proposal. Mr. Beadell has been an Adwiith a chemical remover. As Mr. ESTABLISHMENT ring to go to Bar Harbor or to stay Quinn developed by questioning, a in Washington. The Newport estate miralty photographer for two years member of the Cherner establish-• COMPLETE GLASSES • SINGLE VISION • SPHERICAL PRE-SCRIPTION LENSES, ANY SHAPE • FRAME OR RIMLESS • CASE AND CLEANER When patronizing the Hillyard was damaged considerably by the and had just been assigned to the Farm Bill Parleys Senate Unit Approves 1938 New England storms. The sea wall was completely destroyed and Taxis ment had told Capt. Cawood that Mediterranean when he got his first Optical Co., you deal with Washingtires he had marked had been reton's largest and oldest optical estab-(Continued From First Page.) ducking. ported to the Government as new The 5,450-ton Hermione went it would have cost \$30,000 or \$40,000 lishment-43 years. We devote 100% down off Crete after beating off

#### the inventory. Removed His Marks.

Mr. Quinn then asked Capt. Cawood if he hadn't gone back to Cherner's and said that "there was some mistake about the marking" and removed the marks. The wilness agreed.

Mr. Quinn showed Capt. Cawood three tires reputedly from the Cherner establishment and asked him if they were not in the group from which the markings had been removed. The witness said he was unable to tell. Mr. Quinn pointed to a cause of its good condition. The witness agreed to that.

Earlier Capt. Cawood had expressed doubt that he had marked certain teirs salable which the defense contends were sold by reason of his authorization

According to the defense the tires sold were "change-overs"-traded in | cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts. by car owners that Capt. Cawood Parity is an artificial price level approved as meeting the OPA specigone 1.000 miles or more and Capt. Cawood has testified that he marked "OK J.M.C." on "about 500" tires

from Hundley's stock. The defense contends about 1,700

stock and that something conse-quently would have to be done about Resumed After July quently would have to be done about **Funds Are Voted Complications Arise** 

> As Senate Approves **Full Parity Loans**

By the Associated Press

Senators and House members, still sharply at odds on the \$680,-000,000 farm bill, today planned a tire and asked if the witness doubted quick resumption of conferences if he had marked it as "used," be- after reaching a temporary agreement to supply the Department of Agriculture with July funds.

A complicating factor, however, was the Senate's action yesterday in authorizing full parity loans on six major farm crops-wheat, corn,

fications for used tires. Under the purchasing power enjoyed in a preregulations a tire is "used" that has vious period, in most cases 1909-1914. Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee declared the loan bill, sponsored by Senators Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, hiez "Nume would not resolve the controversy, taken." which Mr. Cannon said involved a



Union's Demands. The result of two-day balloting by Ps the Associated Press.

taxi drivers was announced as fol-The Senate Commerce Committee approved, 11 to 3, today a House Favoring the removal of Mr. measure authorizing total expendi-Hankin as chairman of the PUC, tures of \$93,000,000 for construction of an oil pipeline across Florida, Favoring continuance of negotiaanother line from Mississippi to the tions, 1,439; against, 43. East Coast and enlargement of the Favoring another "vacation" if Gulf intercoastal waterway.

efforts to settle the dispute are Senator Vandenberg, Republican, unsuccessful, 1,401; against, 75. of Michigan, who with Chairman Bailey and Senator Burton, Repubsaid an agreement had been

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calculated to give farm products the an attack on Axis positions in Egypt while RAF planes raided the Italian mainland city of Reggio Calabria and the Sicilian city of Messina. "Tanks and armored cars destroyed during actions of previous days (pre- of 3,300 feet or less depth "until the are equipped for an emergency," he

sumably in the El Alamein theater) Russell, Democrat, of Georgia and amount to 35," the high command the Eastern Coast has been over- warden visits thrust upon them." come and restrictions upon delivwere eries and sales removed. As an adjunct to the pipeline Sweden Spikes Rumor Aerial activity was described as inconstruction, the measure would authorize the construction of a navi- That Premier Was Slain tense. The high command said German and Italian flyers bombed and gable barge canal across Florida at machine-gunned British ground colan estimated cost of \$44,000,000. umns, starting numerous fires. Senator Pepper, Demorcrat, of Nine Allied aircraft were reported Florida, sponsor of the measure, shot down in the desert fighting and said that under its terms President 14 others in the RAF's defense of Roosevelt could direct the construc-Malta against new bombing forays. tion of one or more pipelines across "During the night of July 7 the Florida, explaining, however, that enemy dropped several bombs in the only about \$10,000,000 had been allozone of Messina and Reggio Calaously had said in a dispatch from cated for this purpose bria," the high command said. "No Bern that rumors were circulating Expenditure of \$13,000,000 would in Switzerland that Premier Hansson be authorized to construct a pipehad been slain line from the Tinsley oil field in Of the planes participating in this Mississippi to either Charleston, S. C., thrust at sister cities on the Strait or Savannah, Ga. Chairman Bailey of Messina, one was hit by anti-airmade public a letter from Secretary craft fire and crashed in flames, it of War Stimson opposing it because was announced. Two of the crew of the estimated 45,500 tons of steel were reported rescued and interned. and 16 pumping stations it would equire. The committee amended the bill so that the Florida pipeline could be built from Port Saint Joe or BERLIN (From German Broadother points on the Gulf Coast to casts), July 8 (AP) .- The British sufthe St. John's River.

glad to get rid of it." **Home Inspecting Wardens** 

near future. 68 deputy wardens will

8 o'clock tonight. They, in turn, will instruct zone and sector wardens, according to The inspection visits, Mr. Mileham has emphasized, will be made reached to bring the bill before the only at the request of individual Senate a week from today. householders. He plans to award

As approved by the committee, he measure is revised to prohibit the imposition by the Petroleum requirements.

shortage of petroleum products on said, "will certainly not have any

stickers to homes meeting protective B. & O. Halts One Minute

on the drilling of shallow oil wells ested in seeing that their homes As Willard Rifes Begin

tions on the far-flung lines of the

of our time to the optical profession. The Hillyard Optical Co. is owned and operated by College Graduated Eye-BIFOCALS, genuine Kryp-tok spherical prescription lenses, any shape to see far and near. Ref. value, \$15.00. Now, white lenses sight Specialists. In operating our own shop we give you the lowest prices and quickest service for your optical needs. TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.



to reconstruct it. Mrs. McLean has repeated bombing attacks with other had the place on the market for units of the Mediterranean fleet for either a buyer or tenant for some more than 48 hours. Fifty to 100 years. But no one would buy it, said German and Italian high-level and

Mr. Bono. She then gave up paying taxes because she couldn't get them reduced. "It became just a white elephant." Mr. Bono said, "and Mrs. McLean is

**To Get Training Review** 

To equip them to inspect air-raid survivors. precautions in District homes in the

begin a two-day review of basic Beadell said. "He kept flashing it training at air-raid headquarters at and finally attracted the attention of a destroyer.'

the attack.

out of the Hermione's complement lican, of Ohio opposed the measure, Chief Warden William A. Mileham. of 600. Capt. G. N. Oliver, the commander, had no life belt, but managed to swim to a float.

dive-bombing planes took part in

The cruiser Newcastle got

torpedo smack in her bow, but made

Ey the Associated Press.

were marked Doubted Approving Tires.

Shown four tires from a large stock in the courtroom today Capt. Cawood said "I don't think so" when asked if the marking on them had been done by him. In each instance he said he didn't believe he had inspected the tires. On a fifth tire he was insistent that he had not marked the rubber and said, "I'm sure I didn't O.K. it."

Capt. Cawood was under direct examination by Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey when he made this comment. Under questioning by Mr. Laskey, he also said, "I don't think so," when asked if he was responsible for the marking on tires seized by the Government in connection with the investigation.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Quinn, however, the witness said he because the tires were in good con-These tires were acquired dition. Garage and the Diamond and Premier Cab purchasing agencies.

tire inspection at Hundley's at the any increase resulting from passage of El Alamein, the high command request of Eugene Brady, former of the bill would be temporary. assistant executive secretary of the District Rationing Board, said in the course of his testimony that he if it passed the House. When it had no reason to doubt Mr. Brady's authority.

#### Offered Overtime Pay.

He said in response to a question by Mr. Laskey, that Mr. Hundley had offered to pay him for work-ing overtime while inspecting the tires, but that he didn't accept. Most of the inspection, he said, was done after working hours. In line with the statements of

earlier witnesses, Capt. Cawood yesterday said that he went to the Hundley establishment, 3446 Fourteenth street N.W., in January in company with Mr. Brady "to inspect some tires to determine if they were ufficiently worn to be sold as used ires." Other witnesses have testied that Mr. Brady was anxious to have the tires inspected because ome friends, wanted tires. On the first trip there, he coninued, he inspected "75 to 80" and, said, those approved were marked with his initials. About 20 r cent of the tires he looked at, cording to the witness, were reected as not having the necessary

mileage. Examined 'Thoroughly.' It is on the strength of this o. k." that the defense contends Gres were sold to the Premier and Diamond cab purchasing agencies nd The Star in the transactions on which the Government has based

Capt. Cawood said that he exmined ughly

tions, and that twice he was accomlay. panied by James E. Clement, another inspector, who aided him in

andling the tires. He said, however, that Mr. Clement did not mark Several Hundley employes, lestifying for the defense, said that ording to the defense, a few more than 1,700 were approved for sale,

Split in Wafd Party In Egypt Revealed

estimate

principle. The principle, he added, was whether the Government's parity program was going to be

ported.

said today.

the southern wing of the German-

fare.

1,470; against, 14.

broken down Crop Law Provisions.

Under present law co-operators n the crop-control program are able to obtain loans at 85 per cent of parity on the six major crops. Under a full parity loan program they could borrow 15 cents a bushel more

than the present market price on corn and 38 cents a bushel more on damage or casualties have been rewheat Senator Russell asserted the bill would "place a floor under farm products which will enable the farmer to exist in a world of rising

prices for the things he has to buy." Senate Majority Leader Barkley told reporters, however, that only Heavy Losses Suffered was in doubt about the marking about 350,000,000 bushels of the expected 900,000,000-bushel wheat har- By British, Nazis Claim vest would be raised by co-operators by the Government from the Star and thus subject to full loans. The remaining "free wheat" would have fered heavy losses in attacks against to find its own price level, Senator Capt. Cawood, who undertook the Barkley said, and he predicted that Italian forward position southwest

Representative Cannon forecast a presidential veto for the loan bill will come up for action in that chamber is problematical as it is subject to hearings in the Agricul-

ture Committee Vote Is 28 to 24. The measure went through the

Senate, 28 to 24, after narrowly escaping return to committee by a vote of 26 to 27. The vote on final passage was: DEMOCRATS FOR-23.

HAYDEN LEE MAYBANK MCKELLAR MURDOCK PEPPER REYNOLDS RUSSELL SCHWARTZ LARK. Idaho ONNALLY OWNEY LLENDER SCHWARTZ THOMAS, Oklahoma REPUBLICANS FOR-5. CAPPER JCHNSON, Calif. REED. SHIPSTEAD THOMAS. Idaho DEMOCRATS AGAINST-12. MEAD GERRY GULLETTE GUFFEY HERRING D MAHONEY RADCLIFFE TUNNELL WAGNER REPUBLICANS AGAINST-11. DAVIS GURNEY McNARY MILLIKIN TOBEY BUTLER INDEPENDENT AGAINST-1.

NORRIS Totals, for. 28: against, 24

The resolution providing about \$56,000,000 for July operations of the Agriculture Department whirled the stock "pretty thor- through by a shouted voice vote. President Roosevelt was expected Capt. Caywood said that he went to approve the measure in time to

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

Mr. Clement also o. k.'d tires. Ac- Medical Officer Recruiting Board wants to request that you come to the District of Columbia Medical Society Building at 1718 M street but Capt. Cawood stuck to the lower N.W. for an interview concerning a

"The need for medical officers by our armed forces is so acute at the present time that you are "Reward. Phone Randolph 5734. "The present time that you are "Bane black with white urgently requested to give this mat-

American Vessel Sinks Off Cape of Good Hope

By the Associated Press. This apparently was the flank

which the Germans said yesterday CAPETOWN, South Africa, July Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had 8.—South African naval authorities announced today that a 5,500-

By the Associated Press.

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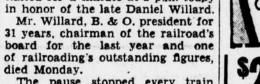
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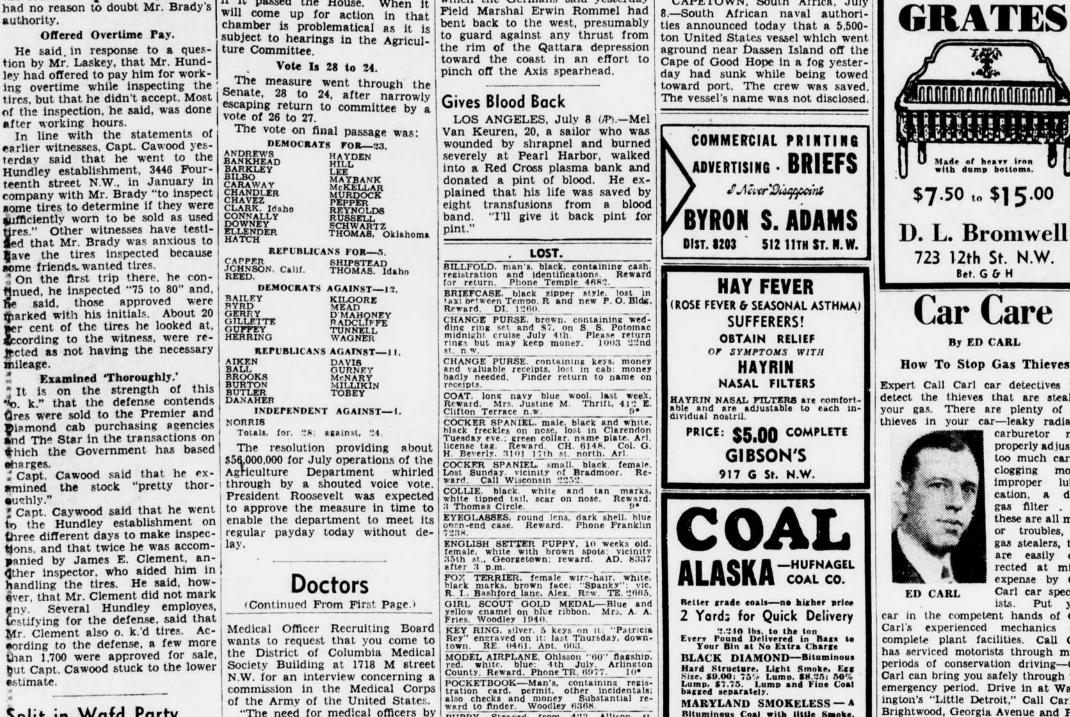
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LONDON, July 8.-Reuters said it was announced officially in Stockholm today that a rumor that Swedish Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson had been assassinated was entirely unfounded." The British news agency previ-



The pause stopped every train and telegraph key of the B. & O. system at the moment private funeral services for Mr. Willard began at his Baltimore home.



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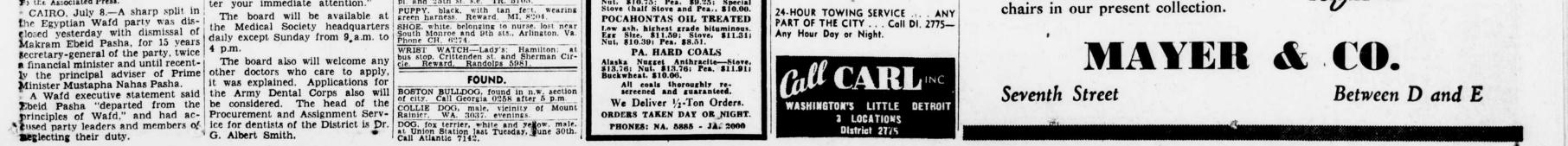
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### McSherry Says U. S. Will Put 20 Million In War Work by '44

#### Millions of Women Will Do Men's Jobs, Institute **Of Public Affairs Told**

#### By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 8.-Approximately one out of six of the total population of the United States-men, women and childrenwill be giving full time to fighting the war in the next 18 months, Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, director of operations for the newly established War Manpower Commission, told the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia here yesterday.

This does not include farmers and other food producers for the civilian population of the United Nationsonly the men and women actually in the Army and Navy or in plants manufacturing direct war material. This means putting to work every

passably able-bodied man in the United States, Gen. McSherry said. It means the recruiting of millions be done by private industry. It done before.

Recruiting, except for the actual fighting forces, will be kept volun- longer discriminate in hiring for any tary as long as possible. If this does sort of job against men over 45not work, various sorts of compul- as has been common in the past sion may be used

#### Lubin Gives Talk.

The results, in terms of daily living, cannot be other than a constantly declining standard in almost every line until the war is over and statistics.

He predicted far-reaching changes United States which will continue after the war-with uniform wages and working conditions in all factories in all parts of the country engaged in similar work.

The millions of women now being brought into industry for the first time and who expect to become housewives again after the war, Dr. Lubin said, should be placed, so far as possible, in plants which will be abandoned as soon as hostilities cease. On the other hand, breadwinners should be kept in plants that will be converted to civilian needs as rapidly as possible.

Present plans of the Manpower War Economy Demands Commission, according to Gen Mc-Sherry, call for the induction of Saving, Blaisdell Says about 20,000,000 in 1942 and 1943. Of these about 14,000,000 will be in 8 (AP) .-- Understanding of the relasome sort of war service by the end tionships of Federal finance to our of this year. This includes approx- national life becomes increasingly imately 3,400,000 men and women important in wartime and only who will go into the Army and Navy through the wise use of the mone- Mail Reaches Dublin during the year. About 10,500,000 tary machinery related to the gov-

#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942.



SEATTLE .- DOES THE NOSE KNOW? -- Civilian war production workers studying at the University of Washington are given an examination in gas detection to check their knowledge. They

The 39,000.000 are potential war doesn't make a great deal of differlabor material. ence. You can put it in a sock, or Most of the war production will you can put it in Government bonds, or you can pay off your debts. When

of women for jobs men always have means, Gen. McSherry said, that all is said and done the important employers must throw away a lot thing is that it not be spent for of their prejudices. They can no things that make the good life, except the essentials.'

Richard M. Bissell, jr., of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic few years. They must give up all Commerce discussed the economic prejudice against women.

Material Shortage Secondary.

resentative T. H. Eliot of Mas-At the beginning of the war effort. sachusetts presided over the dis-Gen. McSherry said, there was much cussion of war finances and memconcern over shortage of materials bers of the panel included Orville industry can be converted, it was but hardly a thought was given to stressed by Dr. Isadore Lubin, labor. Now, it seems, shortage of S. Secretary of the Treasury, and Dr. United States commissioner of labor materials will be a secondary consideration. Of the 14,000,000 many must be skilled workers and the in the whole industrial setup of the problem of training them is even more acute than of obtaining them. So far as possible, the routine

of life will not be disturbed, it wasstressed but, as pointed out by Commissioner Lubin, ordinary common sense shows that the American people must go without lots of things to which they are accustomed besides such articles as world peace organization. automobiles, electric refrigerators

and washing machines which already have fallen under the ban. It will be hard to get laundry done or suits cleaned and pressed. Do- which the Axis powers are threatenmestic servants will be few and far ing to conquer world empires." between

mittee, told the institute last night that Japan will "not be destroyed by conquest from without," but that CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., July she "destroyed herself by deliberately turning her back upon the ideals which made her great."

of the Senate Foreign Affairs Com-

are bent over, noses outthrust, sniffing the air which has been filled with fumes from an exploded gas bomb. If they sniff correctly, they pass the exam. If not, sniff, sniff, they fail -Wide World Photo.

#### Willkie, La Guardia Urge Man, 69, Shoots Self 3 Times; Will Recover More Aid for Chinese

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, July 8 .- "A man of

great fortitude." concluded Detective NEW YORK, July 8 .- Wendell L. Willkië told a China Resistance Day | Capt. William Farrar yesterday in rally last night he had "a notion a report which detailed that:

David C. Montgomery, 69, took his single-action .22-caliber rifle,

A well-made full keyboard

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instrument with a good tone .

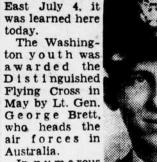
He reloaded the weapon and shot himself in the chest near the heart. Kelly Field in February, 1941. Again he reloaded and shot himself in the forehead. Hospital attendants said he would



Lt. Richard R. Birnn, Formerly of District, **Killed in Far East** 

> Veteran of Bataan Had Won Flying Cross In Fighting Japanese

First Lt. Richard Roland Birnn 2. Army Air Forces, son of Col. and Mrs. Roland Birnn, 3162 Westover drive S.E., was killed in a flying accident in the Far



Innumerou engagement since the outbreak of the war. Lt. Birnn.

Lt. Birnn was evacuated from ceipts of the Commonwealth of Vir-Bataan with a number of other fly- ginia for the first 11 months of the ers early in the war and went to 1941-2 fiscal year, ended May 31, Australia, where he participated in reached an all-time high of \$121,many bombing forays over Japaneseheld islands.

For one of these engagements he received the Flying Cross.

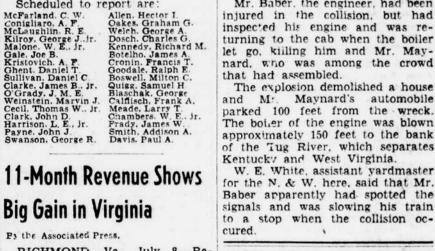
Lt. Birnn, a native of New York City, attended Paul Junior High School here during his father's last tour of duty in Washington. He tax and \$4,309,014 from the corpoattended Georgia Tech, where he was | rate income tax. a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and received his wings at

In November last year he was sent to the Philippines and was there at the beginning of hostilities.

recover. Capt. Farrar did not learn In addition to his parents, he leaves a sister, Mrs. John T. Bloom,

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erica



wife of Lt. Bloom of the Army Air Two Killed When Engine

Forces, is on duty with the war Explodes After Train Wreck

Thirty-four selectees inducted into men and scalding 11 bystanders,

By the Associated Press.

Maynard, 37, of Nolan.

that had assembled.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., July 8 .- A

coal train engine crashed into a line of cars being switched on the Norfolk & Western Railroad at near-

by Nolan last night and several

minutes late: exploded, killing two

The victims were John W. Baber.

56, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Allen

Mr. Baber, the engineer, had been

injured in the collision, but had

inspected his engine and was re-

turning to the cab when the boiler

let go, kiiling him and Mr. May-

nard, who was among the crowd

Forces, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

To Camp Tomorrow

Scheduled to report are

Department here.

nounced

Col. Birnn, who also is in the Air

34 D. C. Selectees to Report

camp tomorrow morning, local head-

quarters of selective service an-

the Army on June 25 will report to none seriously.

Allen, Hector I. Oakes, Graham G. Weich, George A. Dosch, Charles G. Kennedy, Richard M. Botelho, James A. Cronin, Francis T. Goodale, Ralph E. Boswell, Milton C. Ouige Gamuel H.

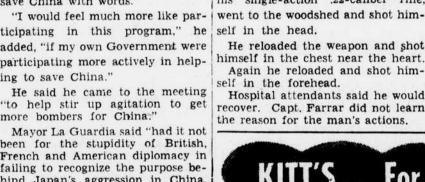
RICHMOND, Va., July 8 .- Re-079.263, the monthly report of Controller Henry G. Gilmer yesterday

showed. On this year's receipts \$30,424,511 was in the general fund. \$21.142,496 from the State gasoline tax, \$7,725 .-808 from the motor vehicle license



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we would not be at war today." "As a matter of survival," Mayor La Guardia said, "we just can't let China down. Every setback China suffers will prolong the war for us. Every month of defeat for China will add a year to our job of winning

that recently we have been trying to save China with words." consequences of war finance. Repadded, "if my own Government were participating more actively in help-Poland, staff assistant to the ing to save China."

Tipton R. Snavely, professor of economics, University of Virginia. 'to help stir up agitation to get William Yandell Elliott, former more bombers for China." Harvard University professor of Mayor La Guardia said "had it not

By the Associated Press.

government who now is serving in been for the stupidity of British, Washington with the War Produc-French and American diplomacy in tion Board's materials division, said failing to recognize the purpose belast night he could not "forbear hind Japan's aggression in China,

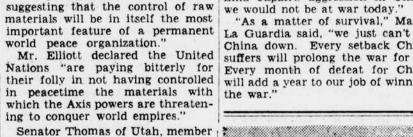
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about 1,400,000 more from those who were unemployed but looking for jobs at the start of this year. and about 400,000 who will be taken from the farms despite the urgent demand for food for troops and the prospects that America must feed the world as soon as hostilities cease There will remain a deficit of 3.300,000. The only possible source, Gen. McSherry said, is women who are now unemployed-largely housewives. There will be some boys and girls, of course, who are just getting old enough to work. All will work under Government appropriations of \$215.000.000.000-the total now in prospect for the war effort in the next two years.

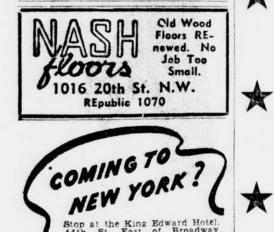
In 1940 when the United States undertook to supply the Allies and when it became apparent that this country might become involved in hostilities, the Nation had to start from scratch, Gen. McSherry revealed. At that time less than a half million men were at work in industries in any way related to war. England had 4,500,000. Germany had close to 12,000,000. But manpower seemed · no particular prroblem. Nearly 8.000.000 Americans who wanted to work could not find jobs

Condition Reversed. Now this condition has almost been reversed. Within the next few months, Gen. McSherry said, it may be necessary arbitrarily to close some plants engaged in activities not essential to bare living. This has already been done in England on a wholesale scale, it was revealed by other speakers before the Institute of Public Affairs.

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But the United States still has an enormous reservoir of manpower if it is nandled right, he explained. The present population is about 133,000,000 Of these 102,000,000 are over 14-the great majority not too old to work. At the beginning of the year only about 2,000,000 of these were in the Army or Navy and 53,400,000 either were working or looking for jobs.

This left more than 47,000,000 who were not working for pay About 9.000.000 were in school Nearly 30.000.000 were housewives. The rest were the old and sick.



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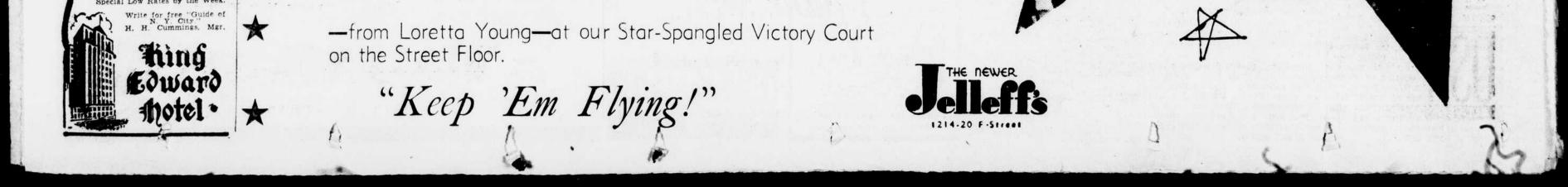
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# Killed as Plane Hits Mountain in Storm

#### South Carolina Base Identifies Victims; **Craft Burns After Fall**

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, Ga., July 8 .- All five members of its crew were killed when an Army B-24 bomber crashed and burned on a mountainside 2 miles north of here late yesterday. Sheriff Grover Tatum reported.

Army officials and military police from Fort Oglethorpe, a few miles east of the scene, took charge. The bodies were burned and badly mangled.

Witnesses said the plane, headed north, roared over during an electrical storm and that the pilot ap- of war. parently was flying low to improve visibility

The four-motor plane struck the side of a mountain in a heavily wooded section, more than half a mile from the nearest road. Sheriff Tatum said a partly-opened parachute was found a few hundred yards from the wrecked plane.

Victims Identified.

GREENVILLE, S. C. July 8 (AP) .-The Greenville Army Air Base announced today the names of five officers and enlisted men killed in the crash of a four-motored bomber near Trenton, Ga., vesterday, The victims were listed as:

Second Lt. Earl Hobson, 28, pilot, of San Carlos, Ariz,

Second Lt. Earl B. Wood, 27, copilot, of Beaumont, Tex. Staff Sergt, Warren E. McMur-

tray, 25, of McComb, Miss. Sergt. Rolland F. Carrigan, 22, whose family is now reported living

at St. Johnsbury, Vt. Corpl. Thomas R. Thurman, jr. 19. of Palestine, Tex.

Air base officials said the plane crashed on a mountainside and burned while returning from a training flight to Barksdale Field, La.

#### Four Die as Army Plane

Hits Power Line in Iowa

SIOUX CITY, July 8 (AP) .- A twomotored Army plane crashed into a hillside here yesterday afternoon, killing its four occupants. At their Felts Field base at Spokane. Wash., 2d Air Force officers identified the victims as:

Second Lt. Parker E. Everett, pilot and deputy flight commander. of Elk City, Okla. Lt. Everett had been married two months. His wife, Mrs. Georgia Everett, is living in Spokane.

Others of the crew were: Staff Sergt. Robert W. Shores of of 10 days, lives in Spokane.

Sergt. Jack R. Jones of Tucson,

Command

Ariz.

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Plaines, IH.

cials put it:

### Bomber Crew of Five Hawaii Expects Another Jap Attack, Governor Says Here

#### **Poindexter Praises Preparedness** of **Island Residents**

Another invasion attempt by the Japanese is expected by the people of Hawaii, but they have taken steps to prevent any large scale sabotage, Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter of Hawaii said today.

Here to make a personal report to President Roosevelt after eight and one-half years service as Governor of Hawaii, Mr. Poindexter made these observations: There will not be another Pearl Harbor surprise attack. Hawaii is better prepared to re-

sist invasion than ever before. The people of America, because the mainland is not a zone of battle, are not awake to the deadly nature

Hawaii's nightly total blackouts and gas and tire rationing find the people co-operating "wonderfully." The American naval victory at Midway brought "indescribable" re-

lief to Hawaii after triple alerts had Pearl Harbor assault these newspakept the people under great sus- pers were allowed to resume publipense over a period of several days, cation, due to the large Japanese expecting some tremendous hap- population on the islands. One sec-

tude of the-Japanese invasion at- day in the two Japanese papers, he tempt "You have not seen the dead lying Gov. Poindexter scoffed at rein the streets, as I have," Gov. Poin- ports published in this country that dexter said. "You in America have Japanese bombers en route to Pearl

to pieces by shrapnel; you have not through canebrakes pointed upward had your homes burned down; you in shape of crosses. newspaper published several thou- finders," he remarked. "They came

sand miles from the scene of con- in daylight, they knew where they flict.

propaganda published, due to a rigid an enemy flyer would need direccensorship, Gov. Poindexter stated. tions in locating the Capitol here He said that a month after the during the daytime.'



'One of Worst,' While **Injuries** Decrease **Greater Watchfulness** Necessary in Jammed City, Van Duzer Warns Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer today reported that while

GOV. JOSEPH B. POINDEXTER.

-Underwood Photo.

the number of traffic accidents in May and June dropped far below the level of last year, the total of fatalities for 1942 is "one of the worst" in the city's history. Mr. Van Duzer said that curtailment of motoring caused by gaso-

line and tire restrictions was responsible for a drop of 423 accidents last month as compared to June, 1941. There were 954 accidents last month. May accidents totaled 965, as against 1,443 in the same month ast year

D. C. '42 Traffic Toll

Traffic injuries in June fell to 382 from 424 recorded in June, 1941. For May the reduction was from 472 to 367.

American airmen. The medal was conferred in London yes-June pedestrian injuries dropped terday by Maj. Gen. Carl from 224 last year to 168, but fatalities rose from 6 to 9. Fifty-Spaatz, commander in chief pening but not knowing the magni- tion printed in English appears each seven persons have been killed in of the United States Army Air traffic mishaps this year, compared Forces in the European thewith 42 for the same period in 1941. ater of war. The 22-year-old May pedestrian accidents amounted to 193, as against 245 in 1941. Six bombardier has been in Engfatalities were recorded in that land less than a month, acnot seen the bodies of children torn Harbor were given direction aids month in each year.

Renewing a plea for increased cording to his father, an exwatchfulness by both motorists and aminer in the Budget Bureau. don't get that feeling by reading a "They didn't need any direction pedestrians, Mr. Van Duzer said His sister. Phyllis, is a junior that Washington's experience in at George Washington Unitraffic accidents and deaths is versity. similar to that in other cities

**Biddle Opposes Calling** 

Attorney General Biddle expressed the opinion today that changing the War Effort, FCC Holds name of the Board of Tax Appeals to the Court of Tax Appeals would be against the public interest.

In a communication sent Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, evidence of delay . "impeding the Mr. Biddle said that the change, tentatively approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, might be regarded as an attempt to establish a court under supervision of the executive branch and thus re-The commission said that is acted pugnant to the division of powers at the request of the Board of War inherent in the American form of

government that board members were placed "in a false and uncomfortable position'

London, said yesterday the recapture of Burma by Britain "is imperative not only for continued and effective resistance by China, but also for the strategy of the whole conflict" and as a "base of operations to force Japan to disgorge her ill-gotten gains in the Philippines and elsewhere."

**Reconquest of Burma** 

Necessary, Koo Says

LONDON, July 8 .- Dr. V. V. Wel-

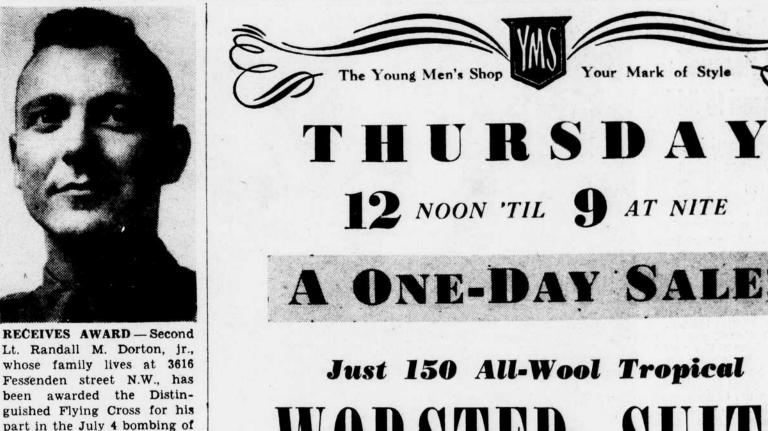
lington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to

By the Associated Press.

German-held Holland by

-A. P. Photo.

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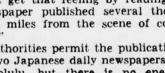
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Attacked by Subs in Mozambique Channel

By the Associated Press

were renewed just two weeks before possible improvement in operating Bentonville, Ark. His wife, a bride diplomatic exchange ships repatriat- techniques; new technical developing United States citizens from ments and their feasibility during Japan are due in these waters.

Es the Associated Press. The Federal Communications Commission said yesterday there is war effort." and ordered an inquiry "into ways to prevent telegraph message delays, and to gear telegraph operations more closely to war-time needs.'

Communications, composed of representatives of the Army, Navy, LOURENCO MARQUES. Portu- State and Treasury Departments guese East Africa, July 8.-Three and the FCC. merchant ships were sunk in less | The commission said the inquiry than 24 hours in Mozambique Chan- would cover the speed, accuracy, whether to address them as "judge' nel vesterday as submarine attacks and adequacy of telegraph service;

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and Chiang Kai-shek at ends, Mac-Arthur as center, Wavell at guard, Roosevelt at quarterback, Churchill at fullback, and similar stars all results. through the line-up. It might make

teamwork.' pointment may be made there.

another official.

Wants Master Plan. Theoretically, the Nazi forces could have been annihilated long ago if British tanks sent to Russia and Americans troops sent to Australia had been dispatched instead to Libya.

Perhaps the routing of men and materials was the wisest possible in the circumstances, said this source. But actually the destinations were chosen on the basis of day-to-day needs. He argued that in global war some one ought to be in charge of a master strategy plan for the whole world to see that such help went to places where it would fit

the world picture. Another reason advanced for a supreme commander was the asserted need of an agency of last resort to decide such questions as standardization of material types and similar issues which, because of democratic procedure, are debated some times for long periods without action

This official said, "In a democracy you've got to let every one say his nickel's worth, but somebody has to make the decisions."

One of the most frequent arguments offered for a supreme commander is the apparent success of Foch as the Allied supreme commander in the World War. Others discount this precedent because Foch had only one front to worry

about. Objections also arose because of the likelihood that Russia and perhaps even China-since they are fighting pretty much alone on their own fronts-could not be included in such a command. Some of the proponents of a unified command, incidentally, admitted this possibility, but claimed that the remaining United Nations forces still need coordination.



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### **Dutch Ship Is Sunk** By Sub, 37 Rescued; **Toll Increased to 344**

#### Vessel, Torpedoed in Caribbean, Goes Down In 10 Minutes

By the Associated Press.

The sinking of a medium-sized Dutch cargo vessel in the Caribbean two months ago, which was announced by the Navy today, brought to 344 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of United Nations and neutral ship losses in the Western Atlantic area since Pearl Harbor.

All 37 persons aboard the ship were rescued, although the vessel was sunk by an enemy sub within 10 minutes, the Navy reported.

The Navy announced yesterday the destruction in the Caribbean of three merchantmen - a United States vessel, a small British tanker and a medium-sized Norwegian cargo ship-which with the loss disclosed today swelled the toll in that area to 113.

Meanwhile, Mexico struck her first blow since she declared war last month with a dive-bombing attack in the Gulf of Mexico which the Mexican Army general staff said apparently crippled an enemy submarine.

At an Eastern port, 10 of the crew members of the Dutch cargo vessel sunk in the Caribbean told how their ship was torpedoed on the night of May 12.

Hendrik Bos, 23-year-old third engineer, said the crew crowded into a lifeboat and mode 400 miles in six days before they were picked up by a United States merchant ship,

#### **Prince Georges Residents** Urged to Aid War on Rats

Residents of Prince Georges County today were urged by, Dr. J. M. Byers, county health officer. to keep their backyards clean and their garbage cans covered in order to help keep rats off their property.

Dr. Byers' announcement was made in response to numerous complaints, particularly by persons living in the Metropolitan Area of the county, concerning rats in their yards.

Large numbers of rats also have been reported around hog farms in the county, Dr. Byers said. Thus far this year, he said, no cases of typhus have been reported.

'If we can get the hog farms and garbage dumps in the county cleaned up," he added, "we probably will get rid of most of the rats.'

A committee was appointed recently by the county commissioners to.investigate the feeding of garbage to hogs in the county, C. L. Wood, chief county sanitarian and a member of the committee, has contended that feeding of garbage to hogs creates a nuisance dangerous to public health. Hog raisers have contended, however, that the law prohibiting this action may force them out of business.



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942.

NAZI SPIES ARRIVE FOR TRIAL-Troops with machine guns guarded the patrol wagon which today brought the eight accused German spy-saboteurs from the District Jail to the Justice Department on Constitution avenue for their trial before a special military commission. -Harris-Ewing Photo.



This crowd of onlookers, walting at Tenth street entrance of the Internal Revenue Building on Constitution avenue for a glimpse of the eight Nazi sabouteurs, were disappointed when officers escorted the prisoners into the building through the Ninth street entrance. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

## **German Saboteurs** Go on Trial Here In Unusual Secrecy

**Eight Taken to Justice Department Guarded By Police and Soldiers** 

(Continued From First Page.)

two closed prison vans that shielded them from the public view. They ing to make all angements in the i were accompanied by a heavy police from time to time of official stateand military guard. The vans were ments on the progress of the trial. accompanied by a detail of nine motorcycle policemen and three military transport cars filled with soldiers manning machine guns. A helmeted soldier stood on the rear press of each of the two vans.

Traffic was halted on Ninth street as the swiftly-moving vans swept up from Constitution avenue and turned into the driveway leading into the court of the Justice Department. The big iron gates to the court were hurriedly closed and none of the spectators even glimpsed the prisoners

Small Crowds Gather.

Small crowds gathered on both the Ninth and Tenth street sides of the Justice Building long before the arrival of the prisoners. Police kept the spectators on the opposite side of the two streets, and those on Tenth street failed even to see the fast-moving machines.

The prisoners reached the Justice Building where they are to face their American accusers, more than an hour in advance of the scheduled start of the secret trial. Taken from the vans in the court yard, the prisoners were hurried into the building and taken to the fifth floor in waiting elevators.

On this floor they waited in a boarded-off assembly room-a room usually devoted to training FBI agents-for beginning of the prospirators. ceedings which may result in death

sentences. The fate of the eight Nazis, two of whom acquired American citizenship before returning to Berlin to study sabotage, lies in the hands of special military commission and resident Roosevelt, who will review ts decision. There is no recourse the civil courts. The President, by proclamation, denied to certain enemies in time of war any access to the civil courts.

#### Gates Barricaded.

The iron gates leading to the courtyard of the Justice Building from the Ninth street side, through which the Nazis were taken, were that the concurrence of at least twoclosed and barricaded, even to Justhirds of its members shall be necestice Department officials, an hour sary for conviction or a sentence. in advance of their coming. Fifteen and that the record of the trial minutes before the arrival of the shall be sent to him for review and persons at Ninth street the barriaction. cades were removed, but the gates The commission was empowered were not opened until the police motorcycle escort neared them.

start of the trial-stood guard outside the improvised courtroom, shielded from public view. Newspapermen caught fleeting glimpses of them from a corridor as a door to the assembly room in which the proceedings are being held was opened from time to time to admit a Justice Department official. Newspapermen made frantic but

futile efforts to have arrangements made to keep them informed on the progress of the trial. May Issue Statements.

Henry Paynter, representing Elmer Davis, war information chief, arrived at the Justice Department shortly after the trial opened and told the reporters Mr. Davis was trying to make arrangements with the The trial, it was pointed out by some observers, will provide the first

major test of Mr. Davis' authority to obtain from the War Department the release of information for the

The commission conducting the trial is composed of seven generals. Though members of the commission met yesterday, presumably to discuss rules of procedure, they adjourned without making a statement as to the time of the trial and how it would be handled. Expected to Ask Death.

The Government is believed ready

to ask the death penalty for the prisoners, who have been under military custody at the District Jail since Saturday. The defendants are charged with violating the 81st and 82d Articles of War and the Law of War. Specifications include espionage, sabotage and conspiracy.

Headed by Col. Cassius M. Dowell and Col. Kenneth Royall, defense counsel yesterday made final prepafair trial. C. Cramer, Army judge advocate general, will head the prosecution. Long Island and Florida beaches. There was little on which to bas

Among the witnesses were expected to be J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, and the agents who played a part in apprehending the Nazi con-

comparatively brief, with presenta- commission itself. tion of evidence by the prosecution requiring not more than three days. prisoners arrived last Saturday at sion, in addition to Gen. McCoy, are: well. Although in charge of the Maj: Gens. Blanton Winship, Walter military, the accused saboteurs are S. Grant and Lorenzo D. Gasser, fed the same food as that served and Brig. Gens. Guy V. Henry, John civilian prisoners. T. Lewis and John T. Kennedy.

mission on July 2.

Five Necessary to Convict. In the order setting up the com- ing with one another. mission, the President stipulated

#### Legal Group to Honor Dean of Hayana Bar

Dr. Manuel Fernandez Supervielle, dean of the Havana Bar Asto "make such rules for the conduct sociation; his wife and daughter. of the proceedings" under the Ar- Miss Hilda Supervielle, will be gu

**Red Envoy Sees Hirohito** 

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

casts), July 8 (AP).-Jacob A. Malik,



ING-Sergt. George Seastrom of the United States Army strolled into the American ordnance office in Cairo recently and saluted officers who had unofficially given him up for lost after his identification tag had been found in the Libyan desert, where he had gone to help the British work on tank motors. He had stayed on the desert more than a month. How he lost his identification tag wasn't

disclosed. -A. P. Wirephoto.

officials said were lists of prime objectives calculated to do the greatrations to assure the prisoners a est harm to America's war production effort. The equipment was Mr. Biddle and Maj. Gen. Myron found buried in the sands of the

There was little on which to base estimates of defense tactics. Some possible delays appeared, as happened in the trial of the Lincoln conspirators, in motions by the de-Though Government officials had fense contesting the commission's no predictions to make, it was gen- jurisdiction. But any such motions erally believed the trial would be could be disposed of by vote of the

Reports from the jail where the Members of the military commis- 2 a.m. indicated they have behaved

The eight men have been segre-President Roosevelt announced the gated from other prisoners in one appointment of the military com- wing of the jail, though in cells far enough apart to keep them from either seeing or communicat-

#### Maryland School Heads Lunch at University

By the Associated Press.

Problems of Maryland colleges and high schools were on the agenda as the second annual school administrators' conference entered its third session today at the University of Maryland.

A luncheon for the college presidents and representatives and the high school supervisors, superintendents and principals was arranged; with Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, as host.

Speakers were to include Dr. Charles Prall of the American Council of Education, Miss Alma H. Preinkert, University of Maryland registrar, and Dr. Edgar F. Long. university director of admissions. Yesterday's program, devoted to

the Office of Education.

aeronautics courses would be girls,

#### D. C. Firm Is Low Bidder For Fairfax Road Project

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., July 8 .-- Corson & Gruman Co. of Washington submitted low bid of \$264,781.78 to the State Highway Department yesterday for the contract for construction of 2.3 miles of concrete roadway from the city limits of Alexandria to Holmes Run on Route 236 in Fair-

fax County. Only one other firm submitted a bid

Meanwhile State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson and Chief Engineer C. S. Mullen went to Pennsylvania to view the construction of that State's super-highway. General Anderson said they would

study the much-publicized boulevard in connection with the contemplated construction of the roadway that will by-pass traffic around Alexandria and Fort Belvoir.

#### **Bare Legs Permissible** At Masses in Rome

#### B: the Associated Press.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) Cathedral, the Rome radio said yesterday quoting the Vatican organ L'Osservatore Romano.

should wear and "the least that tary of State Hull's press conference Supplies.

### Eight Who Go on Trial Today in Nazi Plot . . .

These Nazi graduates of the school for saboteurs were landed in two groups on the shores of New York and Florida. A slip in the dark, reported to have brought an alarm by a wary coastguardsman, and the ring was rounded up. Their brief sketches appear below.

**GEORGE JOHN DASCH,** EDWARD JOHN KERLING,

the Civil Aeronautics Authority in 39, a native of Speyer on the Rhine, 33, born at Weisbaden, Germany; its relation to the schools, was ad- Germany, and leader of the Long leader of the Florida group; arrived dressed by Bruce Uthus, special as-sistant to the Assistant Secretary of man Army in 1917; stowed away at for a large oil company; was mar-Commerce, and Dr. Ben D. Wood of Hamburg in 1922 and landed at for a large oil company; was mar-Columbia University, chairman of Philadelphia; worked as a waiter in ried at New York, and then with public high schools, where he was the joint Advisory Committee on New York for several years, then in his wife worked as domestic at active in Reserve Officers Training Aviation Education of the CAA in San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Greenwich, Conn., and Short Hills, Corps; went to Mexico in 1941 and Angeles before returning to New N. J., active in the bund and fre- was in constant contact with Ger- a toolmaker at Braunschweig, Ger-Mr. Uthus said that about half of York; went to Germany in 1930 and quently visited Germany; with oth- man authorities before going to the approximately 200,000 high was married; returned to the United ers bought the yacht Lekala in 1939 Japan, from where he returned to school seniors expected to be en- States, and left again in March, and sought to sail home, but was Germany aboard a blockade runner rolled this fall in the pre-flight 1941, going home by way of San stopped at Miami, Fla.; reached which reached Bordeaux in Occu-Francisco, Japan, China and Rus- Germany by way of Lisbon in 1940 pied France.

and once home donned the uniform of the Nazi party.



35, born at Essen, Germany; came to the United States as a youth and 32, German-born merchant sailor; worked as a tool maker in large au- entered the United States in 1932; tomobile factories at Detroit; worked at a hotel in Hartford, tories; returned to Germany, at the gandist; drafted into the German worked for a while in a hospital at Conn., in 1932 and 1933, and at a expense of that government, in 1939. Army as a private. Hammond, Ind.; was active in the Chicago Hotel until 1936, when he German-American Bund and in the made a visit to Germany; married Friends of New Germany; returned an American girl in Chicago; reto Germany after the war began by turned to Germany in 1940 and

way of Japan and Siberia. served in the German Army

#### poor to afford stockings, may at- Swedish Writers Attend Airline Official Given tend mass barelegged at St. Peter's Hull's Press Conference Lieutenant Colonelcy

Five visiting Swedish journalists, Maurice E. Sheahan, auditor of urged by President Roosevelt yes- revenue for United Air Lines, yesterday to report to neutral Sweden terday was commissioned a lieutengeneral regulations as to what that the United States is going all ant colonel in the Quartermaster churchgoers, either men or women, out to win the war, attended Secre- Corps of the Army's Service of



HERBERT HANS HAUPT,

22, born in Germany, the son of German parents who became naturalized citizens of the United in 1936; worked as a mechanic at spondents and reporters. States and from whom he derived Syracuse, N. Y., from 1927 to 1930, citizenship; educated in Chicago and at odd jobs as a painter and many, until last spring.

ERNEST PETER BURGER, 36, born at Augsburg, Germany; had

some technical training as a youth;

reached the United States in 1927;

worked as a machinist in Detroit

HENRY HARM HEINCK,

35, native of Hamburg, Germany; and Milwaukee; became naturalized entered the United States in 1936, in 1933 and returned to Germany worked as an oiler and machinist same year; active in the Nazi party helper, later in restaurants and fac- | as a group leader, writer and propa-



Then they were ed only lon enough to permit the prison vans and the Army cars to enter the of the matters before it." courtyard. The police escort did not go into the court.

While the extraordinary trial proceeded unconfirmed reports were circulated that all of the eight defendants are being tried jointly. The Government, it is understood, had wished to try the Nazi saboteurs separately on the theory that pertrial on July 8 "or as soon therehaps the men might talk more freely after as practicable." if not placed on the witness stand in the presence of their co-con-

spirators. As yet, too, there has been no rested in the New York area. Two Murdock and George M. Morris. confirmation from either the War Department or the Department of taken to New York, and last week Justice of published statements that all were brought to Washington. one of the men-George John Dasch-had been provided with separate counsel in the person of Col. Carl L. Ristine. Dasch, 39 years old, fought in the Kaiser's armies in the First World War and came to the United States after the Armistice and served as a waiter

until 1941 when he returned to Germany. Score of Reporters on Job.

Because of the wall of secrecy

RICHARD QUIRIN, thrown around the trial, only about , a native of Berlin; came to the a score of newspapermen showed up United States in 1927 and declared at the Justice Department to cover his intention to become a citizen at the event. Under other circum-Schenectady, N. Y., in 1929, but stances such an unusual proceeding never completed the proceeding; would have brought to the scene a married a German girl in New York hundred or more Washington corre-

The photographers and newsreel cameramen, however, in this parchauffeur from 1930 to 1939, when ticular case outnumbered the rehe went home at the expense of porters despite the fact that the the German government; worked as photographers were not even allowed in the building with their equipment. The cameramen idled away their time on the northwest corner of Tenth street and Constitution avenue opposite the Justice Building hopeful that something might develop that would put them to work. Movie cameras anchored atop automobiles attracted a small and curious crowd of spectators who waited in vain throughout the morning

At least 50 soldiers-the men who escorted the eight Nazis from the jail to the Justice Building before

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ticles of War "as it shall deem of honor at a dinner of the Internecessary for a full and fair trial American Bar Association at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Cosmos Club. The eight prisoners to be tried Dr. Supervielle was the first presiby the commission are Dasch, Ernest

dent of the Inter-American Bar Peter Burger, Herbert Haupt, Hein-Association and was elected honorrich Harm Heinck, Edward John ary president for life at its first Kerling, Hermann Naubauer, Richconference in Havana last year. ard Quirin and Werner Thiel. Among the officers of the associa-Under the President's order, the tion living in Washington who will commission was directed to start the be present at the dinner are Col.

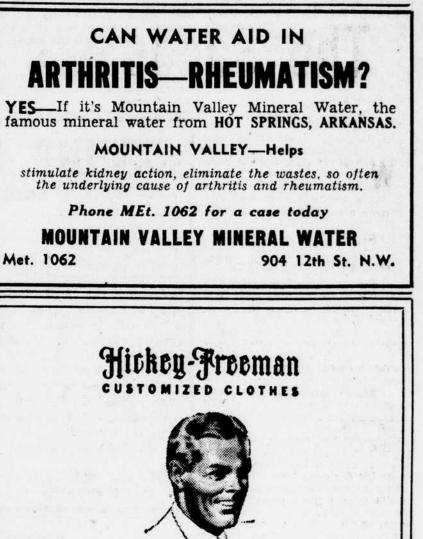
William Cattron Rigby, treasurer and chairman of the Executive Brought Here Last Week. Committee; William Roy Vallance, Most of the prisoners were arsecretary general; James Oliver

had been held in Chicago, but were Aside from the eight saboteurs it was reliably reported a dozen witnesses who will appear against Soviet Russia's new Ambassador to them are being quartered at the Japan, presented his credentials tojail. They were questioned yester- day to Emperor Hirohito in a cereday by Col. Dowell and Col. Royall.

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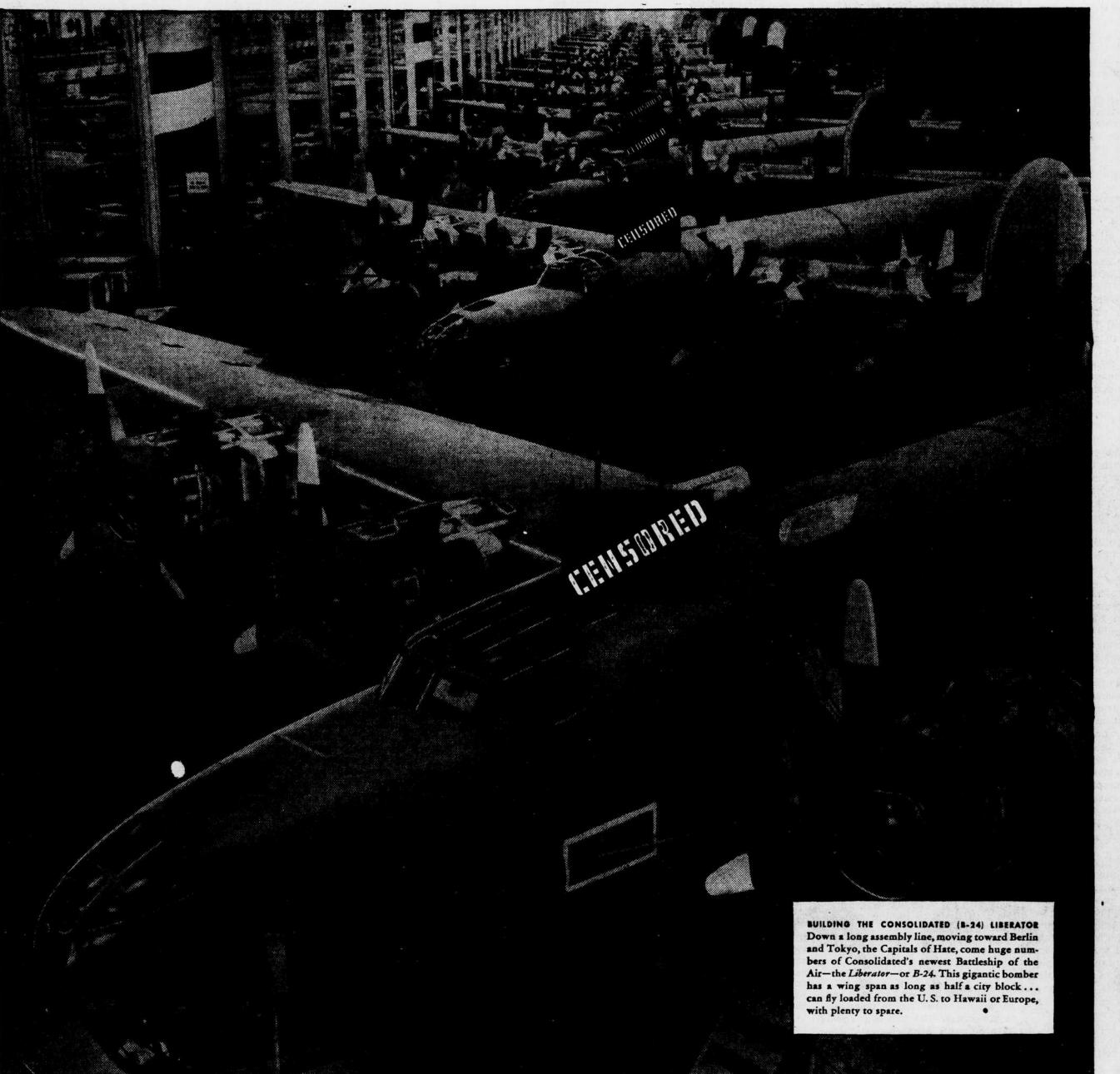
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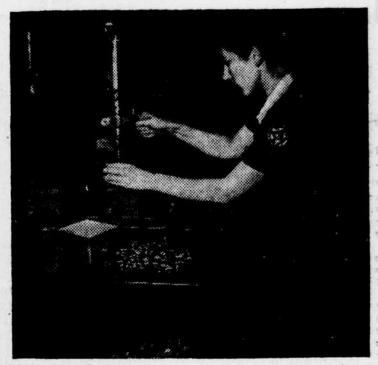
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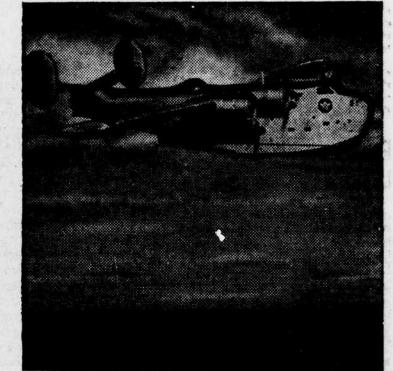
Col. Sheahan began his transcould be expected from persons entoday. tering the house of God is that they portation career in San Francisco The journalists, in the United in 1917. Seven years ago he directed be modestly dressed," the radio States as guests of the National the accounts section of the Bureau declared. "In the case of stockings, women Press Club, are Gustaf Naasstrom of Motor Carriers, the Interstate who can afford to wear them of the Stockholm Tidningen, Alfred Commerce Commission. Three years should." the radio said the news- Oste of Svenska Dagbladet, Nils ago he headed a three-man mission paper continued. "Those who can- Horney, Social-Demokraten, Sten to advise the Chinese government not afford stockings may go to Hedman, Dagens Nyheter and Vic- on transportation. During that time church without, provided they are tor Vinde, Goteborgs Handels-och he acted as adviser in opening of Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star the Burma road. otherwise modestly dressed." Sjofarts Tidning.







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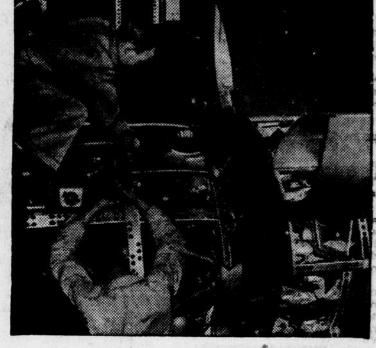
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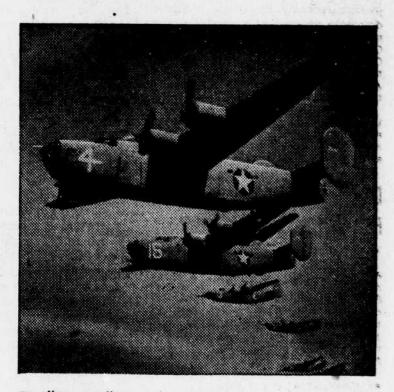
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#### Shameful Contrasts

Senator Chavez of New Mexico, with others, has been impressed by the contrast between the proposal to enlarge "home rule" for Puerto Rico and the absolute lack of representative government for the people of the Capital of the United States. In approving the proposal for election by Puerto Ricans of their Governornow appointed by the President-Senator Chavez also placed himself on record as favoring "home rule" for the District of Columbia.

Home rule for Washington most appropriately would consist in the recognition by Congress and the people of the Nation of the right of Washingtonians to be represented in their government and by vote to choose their representatives and their President. Their government is the Government of the United States and under the Constitution it is charged with the government of the District of Columbia. Whether or not Congress might wish to change the form of administering the government of the District of Columbia, the fundamentally important element of "home rule" for the citizens of Washington is their right of representation in the government of the United States.

The times emphasize other striking

the harbors of Axis countries are included in the listings-in anticipation of the day when peace again shall prevail.

Crisis at Hand It seems quite clear that the Nation

is approaching a crisis in the fight against inflation. Since the President's forthright discussion of this subject last April, there has been a great deal of lip service to the theory of controlled living costs, but very little actually has been done. The one notable exception relates to the limited measures which have been put into effect by the Office of Price Administration, but these measures, as every one admits, cannot of themselves prevent a ruinous advance in prices.

In his April statement on inflation, the President enumerated seven points, including the "stabilization" of wages and farm prices, which he properly said were essential if the cost of living was to be kept in hand. "Some people," he added, "are already taking the position that every one of the seven points is correct except the one point which steps on their own individual toes. A few seem very willing to approve selfdenial-on the part of their neighbors. The only effective course of action is a simultaneous attack on all of the factors which increase the cost of living, in one comprehensive, allembracing program covering prices,

profits, wages, taxes and debts." This was an admirable statement of the problem and of the steps necessary to deal with it. But, unfortunately, the "comprehensive, allembracing program" has not been forthcoming. And it has not been forthcoming because the "some people" of whom Mr. Roosevelt spoke have had sufficient political influence to keep their individual toes from

being stepped on. One of these groups is represented by the House farm bloc. Despite the pressing need of increased food production, this group has mustered enough political strength to prevent the Government from disposing of its own stocks of grain for feed purposes at less than parity prices. The Government wants to dispose of this grain, which was acquired during the lean years in the course of the effort to aid farmers, to stimulate greater production of dairy products, livestock and poultry. And in order to make this program successful-to bring about the greater production

at prices which the people can afford contrasts. All over the world Wash- to pay-the Government wants to ingtonians in uniform are fighting | dispose of its own grain stocks at less to maintain the basic principles of than the parity price. But the farm bloc has been adamant in its refusal. The other group is represented by organized labor, which is demanding higher wages. This group is insisting on an increase of \$1 a day for the thousands of highly paid workers in "Little Steel," and it has similar demands pending in behalf of thousands of other workers in the durable goods industries. If these increases are granted, prices cannot be kept down. But, because of the political strength of this group, the Government has not yet taken a firm stand against its demands, and an interesting sidelight on this situation is the manner in which spokesmen for these groups are playing one off against the other. Thus, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, says that "today it is only the workers, those who can least afford to bear the burden of the severe rise in the cost of living, who have been called upon to make the severe sacrifices." And Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, charges that the Government is not trying to "beat down" the wages of industrial labor, and asks "why, out of all groups, should the farmer alone be singled out for punitive action?" Each, apparently, sees only the sacrifices of his own group. In this sorry state of affairs, it is encouraging to have Senator McNary, the minority leader and a stanch advocate of a fair deal for the farmers, rally to the **R**resident's support on the feed grain issue. But it is discouraging to have the President oppose a general wage increase in the steel industry in such mild terms as those he employed at his press conference yesterday. It is just as true now as it was in April that the fight against inflation will be lost unless the Government deals firmly with wages and farm prices. If these two great factors in the advance in living costs are not to be restrained because of political or other considerations, the rest of the program might just as well be abandoned, for it will prove utterly inadequate.

globe. It is worthy of mention that | to pounce upon more Jap victims at favorable opportunities. This submarine threat is of serious concern to the Japanese, for they must send supplies and reinforcements of various kinds into the danger zone if they are to maintain and develop

the toeholds they have achieved at Kiska and Attu. But while the weather conditions

help to screen submarines in their attacks and protect them from pursuit by planes and surface craft, the fogs and storms also constitute a real navigation peril for the underwater craft. Unfortunately, the remote Aleutians have not been charted as thoroughly as they might have been. It is not unlikely that the Japs are even more familiar with shoals and channels than we are, for their fishing boats have navigated among the islands for years. Our submarines thus are engaged in a most hazardous mission in the Aleutians. That the undertaking is well worth the risks involved is indicated by the damage inflicted on the Jap

#### President-Elect Lopez

invasion forces to date.

When Dr. Alfonso Pumarejo Lopez. Colombia's distinguished statesman and financier, first paid an official. visit to the United States in the spring of 1934, he was, as he is now, President-elect of his country. The parallel between that visit and the one he now is making at the invitation of President Roosevelt can be said to end there. The Western Hemisphere then was at peace and the menace of Hitlerism was yet to be felt by the world. Today war has come to the Americas. Colombia. with 1,000 miles of Pacific coastline and 1,100 miles of Atlantic frontier and situated close to that prime military objective of the Axis, the Panama Canal, is acutely aware of the danger which confronts her and the other American republics. It is because of the common problems which beset the United States

and Colombia that Mr. Roosevelt invited Dr. Lopez to visit Washington as a guest of the Government. He comes at a time when Axis submarines are operating extensively near Colombia's shores. Recently six Colombians, including a woman and child, were killed by machine-gun bullets believed to have been fired by a German U-boat during an attack on a schooner. There have been increasing cries in the press for a declaration of war against the Axis. Heavy responsibilities thus will weigh upon him as he assumes the presidency on August 7 next.

Dr. Lopez will be welcomed not only as an old friend and former guest, ing the guarantees of our liberties. Let

#### **Pleads for Freedom** Of Speech in Wartime

Writer Expresses Belief In Necessity for Preserving Essential Liberty

To the Editor of The Star: Recently I heard a so-called radio 'forum" on the curbing of free speech in wartime. It took place among a group of lawyers, each of whom, as usual, wanted to do most of the talking, with the result that they were all trying to talk at the same time. No wonder some of them wanted to curb free speech. One of the debaters is said to have been a member of a small Fascist group in his native land before he came to this country; and Fascists are opposed to free speech, "on principle,"

In support of the curb on free speech, some examples from recent Czechoslovakian history were cited, in particular, the activities of one Konrad Henlein. And there is no question that the government of pre-Munich Czechoslovakia was too lenient with Henlein, and that he should have been rounded up and measured for a hemp necktie. But his crime was not free speech. It was what he did, not what he said, that

merited strong repressive measures. Henlein sought the disruption of the republic, and he persisted in his efforts until his purpose was accomplished. Specifically, he organized a Nazi-type political party, the purpose of which was to support his political demands, which were aimed at establishing a Fascist regime within the republic, and ultimately destroying that republic. And when his party was outlawed by the National Legislature, he reconstructed it under camouflage. He also organized and maintained a Nazi-type body of "storm troopers"-hoodlums whose purpose was to force the German element of the country, by terroristic methods, to join his Nazi party, to maintain party "discipline," and also to create "incidents" which were calculated to promote his program. And finally, he was maintaining contact with a foreign government (that of Germany) which was using him and his followers to disrupt and ultimately conquer Czechoslovakia. He made frequent trips into Germany for the purpose of consulting with Hitler and other Nazi leaders about his program and procedure; and it is believed that he was receiving financial and other material aid from Germany for his sub-

All of his proceedings were positive acts of treason, for any one of which he could have been dealt with as a traitor. But the mere exercise of free speech, the expression of an honest opinion, is not in that category. It would be most unwise and dangerous for us in this country to suppress free speech, even for the war. It is one of the foundations of our freedom. In England they have not curbed free speech even after nearly three years of war. We here have already gone too far in the direction of weaken-

versive work.



THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CHEVY CHASE, Md.

There are many types of "squirrel-

#### Subsequently we heard no more about ably happened.

and the householder had not wanted to admit defeat again.

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#### Haskin's Answers **To Questions**

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. How much news, in number of words, is sent out each day by the Associated Press?-T. R. D.

A. The volume of news distributed each day by the Associated Press is about 1.000.000 words. That is more than any one member newspaper can print.

Q. What is the present composition of the House of Representatives?-C. S. S.

A. The present line-up is 262 Democrats, 166 Republicans, 1 Farmer-Labor, 3 Progressives, 1 American Labor and 2 vacancies.

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Q. Has Gen. MacArthur any superior officers?-G. O.

A. The War Department says that Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, is superior in authority to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Q. How high was New York's first skyscraper?-W. W.

A. The Flatiron Building, the first skyscraper in New York City, is 21 stories high.

Q. Do wrens return to their previous nests with the same mates each year?-P. K.

A. A number of wrens on a farm near Cleveland were trapped and banded to study their marriage relations. It was found that the adults separated after raising each brood and sought new mates. An accurate record from the present stock to the third generation showed an mazing mix-up of uncles, aunts, cousins. brothers and sisters. It was noted that wrens may flirt. Sometimes a pair will start to build a nest and separate after a day or two.

That was at first. out that only petty prejudices stand be-

the matter, and knew what had prob-The squirrels had broken the blockade,

munks and many others are to be seen where provision is made for all of them. rather than just for one sort of creature.

democracy which govern our way of life. Yet in the Capital of the world's leading democracy, a democratic form of government does not in reality exist. Great efforts are being made by the Government to enable the soldiers to vote in the fall elections. Yet the soldier who comes from the Capital of his Nation is singled out for denial of this privilege. Great efforts are being made by both political parties to see that the temporary residents of Washington who maintain voting rights in the States will vote this fall. Yet the permanent citizens of Washington are ignored, for they have no standing as voting citizens.

The continued existence of such contrasts is a shameful thing that cannot be reconciled with true Americanism.

#### Handbook for Seamen

The war has added to and not subtracted from the value and interest of the Seamen's Handbook for Shore Leave, the seventh edition of which recently has been published for sale at cost of manufacture by the American Merchant Marine Library Association, New York. As on previous occasions, this "concise, practical guide to the seaponts of the world," edited by Mrs. Henry Howard, is an intensely practical little book. It first appeared in 1919 and since that time it has been, in effect, an essential text for merchant mariners. The present printing runs to 348 pages of closely-set information about 443 ports in 62 countries and 46 islands. It contains "warnings about local conditions, cautions concerning peculiarities of each port, suggestions \* \* \* on how to stay healthy, wealthy and wise in whatever strange port a traveler may find his way"; a glossary of common words and phrases in French, German, Italian and Spanish with phonetic spelling "indispensable to seamen in foreign ports"; a listing of currency of every foreign country and the United States equivalents; a list of radio call stations for use in emergencies at sea; data on American consulates, seamen's homes, agencies, unions and banks, inexpensive hotels, medical and dental clinics, legal aid bureaus, libraries, sights worth seeing, excursions, amusements, laundries, restaurants, etc., and a map of the world.

Of course, as William McFee, the Now are the hours ripe and hot but he kept the B. & O. going, and is the rule among men and women; it of states. committee having in charge the frampered American attacks by plane on novelist, says in an introduction to Another statement of F. G. F. calls when, at last, his own road was has always been the rule. This rule And golden as an apricot. ing of tax legislation for the coming year, the handbook, such helpful informathe invaders. At this time of the for comment. When he says, "One must holds with nations. The strong take and threatened, Mr. Willard worked out a and I have noted with some misgiving. year fogs lie heavily over the rocky tion is not "a substitute for common be fair since France did not receive hold whenever they can. Recently a as an American family man with a son Is tawny as a lion's mane. moratorium plan that met the islands, rarely lifting above 200 or sense, but it is an excellent accessory armed support from its ally across the nation in the Far East has launched a and other relatives in active service, a And little winds that used to be approval of the bondholders and pro-300 feet. Planes therefore must fly to that virtue." The editor's labor Channel in time to thwart the enemy campaign of robbery and spoliation. persistent effort on the part of some Friendly with cooling sympathy, tected the solvency of the line. It has been not merely that of a comat dangerously low altitudes in order worthy of Timour, Jenghiz Khan or from the west" (surely, "east") he no Congressmen to foist upon the public Now to the toiler only bring was a thriving property, consequentto see their objectives. There is the Attila, while the world looks on with piler. Instead, it is plain from even doubt inadvertently is repeating what what is termed a general sales tax before An ache, hot as a hornet's sting. ly, that he turned over to his succomplacency, thinking it none of their constant hazard of cloud-hidden was common Axis propaganda at the a casual glance over random pages exhausting other available means of About the town, the city square cessor, Roy Barton White, a year ago, affair. They are foredoomed to learn peaks with which to reckon. time. He certainly is being much less that she is a pragmatic philosopher raising funds by taxation. The dust is sifting everywhere when the directors reluctantly yieldbetter.' Submarines, however, can atthan fair to England. It can be freely granted that before with a genius for bringing together tack effectively under low-hanging ed to his importunities to give the France had been at war nine months, this war period is ended a general sales "Of all nations the United States what may be useful to a stranger offers most to a robber nation, well aware In clinging atoms like hoar frost. sheltering behind the Maginot Line, presidency to a "younger man." tax, probably more severe than is now in a strange land. Mother wit, a clouds-as demonstrated on the when she fell. Yet during that time how divided among themselves are the Continually waves of sunlight move natural talent for discrimination, Fourth of July by several of our sub-Even at 80, however, Mr. Willard was contemplated, will be an absolute negood will and gentle kindliness char- mersibles. Stealing into Kiska Har- not allowed to quit, the post of chair-England, at great risk to herself, had people of America." Westward, and lengthening shacessity, but I hold that the time has not e length with sent France practically every trained This author deals at a man of the board being created for yet arrived for such a measure, at least dows prove acterize her achievement. One need bor, they torpedoed three Jap desoldier she possessed. F. G. F. may recall not until a more intelligent reason is the views of Bernard M. Baruch, com-Day's ending, while the stars attest not be a mariner in Aalborg or in stroyers, sinking two of them and him. that some 320,000 British escaped from advanced than that it is the easiest way plimenting them and assuming that they Man's need of home and welcomed The rank and file of Baltimore & Zungouldak to be grateful for it. setting the third afire. And at Dunkerque. This was nearly three times to "get at" the income of the working would be adopted when the next war Even a person who never has beheld nearby Agattu they torpedoed and Ohio employes regarded Mr. Willard rest class. The psychological time for the came. Unfortunately, in this particular the number of the pre-war standing army Until tomorrow's gold hours bloom with the same affection that official in England and considerably more than the vast expanse of ocean is certain sank another destroyer. Unlike enactment of such a tax would be in con- he was not so good a prophet as the Like candles in a yellow room. associates cherished for him. To England had undertaken to send. function with a provision limiting the above quotations indicate. to respond to this survey of the planes, our submarines can continue JOHN RICHARD MORELAND. water highways and ports of the to lie in wait in that area, ready them he was always "Uncle Dan." W. L. MCATEE. PETER SIMPLE. salary of the downtrodden business-

#### Submarines in Aleutians

The appearance of United States submarines at the western end of the Aleutian Islands is bad news for Tokio. The Japanese heretofore have taken full advantage of the bad flying weather which has ham-

which has proved its good neighborliness in many ways. Colombia has joined with the other American republics in the anti-Axis defense program, has severed diplomatic relations with the Axis, has waged battles with the fifth column and has granted American armed forces use of certain air bases in Colombia. How much farther she is prepared to go naturally is a matter of keen interest to us. What President-elect Lopez learns during his stay here may have an important bearing on Colombia's future course. His visit thus should have mutually beneficial results for both countries.

#### **Daniel Willard**

One of the foremost figures in American railroad history passes with the death of Daniel Willard. In the thirty years Mr. Willard headed the Baltimore & Ohio, his genius developed the property into one of the great trunk lines of the country. In corresponding measure, his influence was felt throughout the entire industry.

Like many others who shaped the course of rail transportation in the United States, Mr. Willard came up the hard way. His first job was that of track laborer on the Central of Vermont. Later he was in train and engine service. An appointment as trainmaster on the Soo Line started

him up the official ladder. With the years, further recognition came, and after serving various lines in positions of increasing responsibility, he was elected to the presidency of the B. & O. in 1910, at the age of 49. He had but a single motto: "The public must be served." On that, he built. In his new position, Mr. Willard quickly assumed a dominant role in the railroad industry. His counsel was always valued and he was one of the first industrialists called to the service of the Government when the First World War started. He was instrumental in the formation of the Railroad War Board that marshaled the facilities of the carriers for war purposes, and later was chairman of

the War Industries Board. Always in the forefront of every move designed to strengthen the railroads, Mr. Willard was particularly active when the carriers began to feel with increasing force the competition of the highways. Other great systems went into bankruptcy,

but as the representative of a nation | us not surrender any more of our liber ties or permit them to be undermined. If democracy is practical, it must work even in wartime.

#### EDW. WOLESENSKY. Prefers MacArthur

As Generalissimo of United Nations. To the Editor of The Star:

I was amazed at the article on United Nations leadership by Maj. George Fielding Eliot, published in The Star of June 23, in which the commentator urges the immediate appointment of President Roosevelt as generalissimo of the United Nations, claiming that he should take charge of the war to carry it through to victory, stating that there is no other way and that Mr. Roosevelt is the only man fitted for that job.

I do not believe that the majority of the taxpaying, producing, thinking patriotic people in America agree in any manner with his position in this matter. We still have trained military men and these should be in charge. The Allied strategy is now and has been hampered by too much dominance by untrained ber of your paper men. Where are our Marshalls, our Stilwells, and our undaunted Douglas MacArthurs? If such a man as the last named could become generalissimo of the united forces, new hope, new spirit

and new confidence would be engendered in 24 hours.

OSCAR WILKINSON.

#### Defends Britain Against Critic of League To the Editor of The Star:

No one could dispute for a moment F. G. F.'s support of the truth of Philip Lightfoot Wormley IV's contention that "the American people never questioned the ideals envisioned by the League" (of Nations). The Americans probably are the most idealistically-minded of all people. Yet they allowed their Government, in the form of a minority of the Senate, to obstruct their will in the matter of the League.

It is a modern fashion with most of us to blame politicians for the evil situation in which we find ourselves, and to forget that we, the people, put the politicians where they are. The American people, however idealistic, cannot escape responsibility for staying out of the League. And a League of Nations without the United States is like Shakespeare's "Hamlet" without Hamlet; even more so since the author of the League was a great American. In other words, it is merely an alliance of certain states that necessarily will look after their own interests first.

No government has the right to act unselfishly against the interests of its people. On what occasion did any government ever do so? Governments will not be able to act in the common interest of all nations as distinct from their own until we have a working society

#### Letters to the Editor

**Official Makes Denial** Of an Article in The Star.

To the Editor of The Star: In the issue of your paper of last Sunday an article appeared under the heading "Litvinov appears optimistic despite reverses for the Allies," signed by Helen Lombard.

The article deals with statements supposed to have been made by the Soviet Ambassador, Maxim Litvinov, to some "officials."

I am authorized by Ambassador Litvinov to declare that as far as he is concerned there is not a word of truth in the above-mentioned article. The Ambassador has not expressed any views on the present situation to any "officials," and the statements contained in the article have absolutely nothing to do with and do not in any way reflect the Ambassador's views on the present situation. The Ambassador will be grateful if you publish this statement in the next num-

> VLADIMIR I. BAZYKIN, First Secretary, Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

Argues for Second Front To Shorten War.

To the Editor of The Star:

There are some figures in public life who still say that we are not to take the recent Allied understanding about a second front as a promise that the second front will be opened this year. Almost invariably these gentlemen have been of the super-cautious school who before Munich sold their people the "don't get Hitler mad" attitude. We know now to our bitter regret how this attitude fed the appetite of the Fascists and led the world into the disaster of Munich. Have we not yet done with them and their "disaster-through caution" mentality? Do we not yet realize the hard truth in the axiom, "nothing ventured, nothing gained"?

few generations demonstrates that their military leaders have had a nightmare which constantly haunted them: the twofront war. Their theorists have associated two fronts with military disaster. Despite this, there are the doubters and the hesitants who say we should not attack until sure of victory.

the surest way to minimize the bloodshed, shorten the suffering and bring about a decisive victory is to open a second front now. JOHN Q. PUBLIC.

Through the columns of The Star I have followed with considerable interest the deliberations of the Congressional

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation. man to \$25,000, which I believe was sug-

tween him and a first-class garden sanc-

tuary. Birds, squirrels, rabbits, chip-

gested by the Treasury Department. The average American will pay willingly, but he does not like to be the goat.

Doubts Value of Proposal For "Efficiency" in Federal Service.

JAMES F. BOGAN.

To the Editor of The Star:

I see by the newspapers (although I have seen no sign of it anywhere else) that the War and Navy Departments are planning to reward those division heads, supervisors, etc., who strive for efficiency rather than size in their organizations.

Having been an employe of the War Department for more than 20 years, I read these statements with my tongue in my cheek. It has been my experience and observation that the quickest way to obtain recognition, both financial and otherwise, is to build up the biggest possible organization regardless of necessity or resulting efficiency. The quality of work done has little or no bearing in the matter. An employe whose job calls for training, experience and more than ordinary intelligence gets no consideration unless he has a large force

of subordinates. Having observed the workings of the War Department for nearly a quarter of a century, I am frankly skeptical of the whole proposition. DISGUSTED.

#### **Quotes From Book**

By "Prophet" of Present War. To the Editor of The Star:

In a book entitled "The Aftermath of Glory," published in 1934, James Henry Rice, jr., made the following statements which now appear to constitute pretty good prophecy:

"Another great war, in the opinion of the best informed critics of world affairs, is due; some place it within 10 years, though the time element is elusive. \* \* Obviously, it will be on a colossal scale." "There will be a change \* \* \* for there must be, and that change will be ushered in with a dictator, and not a benovelent one such as the nation has now. Moreover, Hitler, rather than Mussolini, will be the type. That is not prophecy; it is common sense, founded on the facts of the case."

"Among individuals, with rare exceptions, one sees men and women snatching every advantage within their reach and holding it fast. Sordid selfishness

Q. What is the average age of members of the New York Stock Exchange?-R. M. B.

A. The Wall Street Journal says that as of January 1, 1942, the average age of members was 48 years.

Q. In using red, white and blue ribbon for decoration, which color should be at the top?-L. M. M.

A. The United States Flag Association says that the blue stripe should be at the top.

Q. How soon after receiving a wedding invitation should a gift be sent?-S. P.

A. It is correct to send a wedding gift to the bride immediately upon receipt of the wedding invitation.

Q. When did a railroad train first attain a speed of 100 miles an hour in this country?-S. A.

A. Locomotive 999, pulling the Empire State Express, attained a speed of 1121/2 miles an hour on the level track west of Batavia, N. Y. The date was May 10, 1893.

Q. Who wrote the words of the patriotic hymn, "America"?-C. G. M.

A. The words were written by the Rev. Samuel F. Smith, and were first used in 1831 at a children's Fourth of July celebration in Boston.

Q. What church has a number of paintings by the famous artist George Innes, jr.?-M. M.

A. In the Church of the Good Shepherd (Universalist) at Tarpon Springs, Fla., there are 10 religious paintings by the late George Inness, jr., inspired by the beauties of the vicinity.

Q. Who were the Fratres Pontis?-C. B. B.

A. Fratres Pontis, or Brothers of the Bridge, was an order of Benedictine monks. A large number of European bridges including the famous one at Avignon are believed to have been erected by its members.

Q. What is the area included in Tidewater Virginia?-H. D. S.

A. Tidewater Virginia consists of four peninsulas averaging 70 miles in length. One of them is the Eastern Shore which juts down from Maryland between the Atlantic Ocean and Chesapeake Bay and consists of Accomac and Northampton Counties. The three other peninsulas are formed by the Potomac, Rappahannock, York and James Rivers.

#### Summer Solstice

The grass once emerald in the rain Till landmarks that we love seem lost

German military literature of the past

The writer of this firmly believes that

**Opposes General Sales Tax** As Wartime Expedient.

To the Editor of The Star:

### **Closed Shop** Supported in **Priest's Book**

#### **Rev. Jerome Toner Explores** Virtues And Vices

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Although the "closed shop" has been the subject of agitation for many decades, the number of books about it is small. In fact, the last work of any

length on the subject came out in 1911. Hence it is interesting to note that the Rev. Jerome L. Toner, Ph. D., a Catholic priest who is a member of the faculty of St. Martin's College, Olympia, Wash., has just pub-

lished a com- David Lawrence. prehensive volume which is enthusiastically applauded in its foreword by the Right Rev. John A. Ryan of Catholic University, an ardent New Dealer.

The book is plainly a supporting argument for the closed shop but it contains some interesting comments about the possible abuse of that device in labor technique. As to terminology, Dr. Toner puts the weight of his researches behind the statement that "today the union shop and the closed shop mean substantially the same thing."

This comment is all the more interesting because of the effort of many writers to prove there is a substantial difference between the two. Dr. Toner says:

"The recent emphasis on the distinction between these terms-the one giving the employer the liberty to hire any one who will join the union, and the other requiring the employer to hire union men only-probably is a reflection of the practice of the CIO.'

Discusses Churches' Attitudes. Although Dr. Toner defends the closed shop with vigor, he declares that "no responsible person can attempt to draw the conclusion that this study, directly or indirectly, casts a favorable light on Communists or racketeers who used the closed shop technique to further their own selfish ends."

Most interesting perhaps in the book is the manner in which Dr. Toner discusses the attitude of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churches toward the closed shop principle. He says:

### **Russian Situation Critical** Maj. Eliot Declares Germans May

immediate future, because the

Germans are even now exposed

to counterattack on the left flank

of the salient which they have

pushed forward into the Russian

lines. This counterattack, indeed,

is already in progress in the vi-

cinity of Orel, and undoubtedly

is being made by Gen. Zhukov's

reserve forces, which have good

This pressure may well prevent

any attempt by the Germans to

communications.

southern sector.

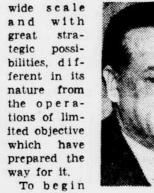
and from Voronezh

Volga itself.

group is very real.

#### Isolate Timoshenko's Army in South By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING But this seems unlikely in the

ELIOT. The Germans have commenced their first major offensive of 1942 on the Russian front. Their drive to the Don is an operation on a



Maj. Eliot. with, the Germans have struck, as they like to do, at a junction between

two opposing commands-specifically, at the junction between the left flank of the Russian central group of armies under Gen. Zhukov, and the right flank of the southern group of armies under Marshal Timo-

shenko. They appear to have effected a certain degree of strategic surprise, since they have apparently broken through to the Don without encountering sufficient resistance to delay their advance in the rather difficult terrain between the Oskol and Don Rivers. They are now in possession at least at some points, of the high ground overlooking the western bank of the Don. which affords fairly good cover from which to debouch in at-

temps to cross the river. Beyond the Don the country is flat and open, affording great facilities for wide - sweeping movements of armored and motorized troops, but also affording the Russians much better air observation of the German movements.

#### Railway Probably Cut. If Voronezh has fallen, as the

Germans assert, the Germans have already attained what was probably their primary objective, the cutting of the Moscow-Voronezh-Rostov Railway.

Furtheremore, their advance will tend to dislocate the Russian position to the southward and may compel a general Russian withdrawal in the Donetz Basin area, which would bring the Germans back to the gates of Rostov. Already we are seeing some press comment about a German THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not

necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

#### The Great Game of Politics

#### Sales Levy Declared Only Feasible Way to Raise Three Billions Unprovided for in Tax Bill

#### By FRANK R. KENT.

| the bill as it goes to the House will The disposition of the Treasury raise not much more than five bilis to blame Congress for the con- lion of the eight billion, three hunceded inadequacy of the pending dred million for which the Treasury asks. tax bill. The disposition of Con-No Other Feasible Way.

Of course, the reason agitation for

the sales tax persists, despite op-

position from the White House, the

Treasury and the committee, is a

very simple one-there is no other

developed by Mr. Robertson's last-

ditch fight in the House will be re-

strengthen the sales-tax forces there.

Delay Is Costly.

tude of the President, which is re-

sponsible for the Treasury opposi-

opponents in the coming campaign.

So far as the President's actitude

The two things that stand in the

feasible way to raise the shy three

tax on the poor man."

push east of Voronezh for the gress is to blame time being, but if they have cut the Treasury the railway and dislocated the The truth is the Russian forces along the Oskol blame should be River farther south, the next deapportioned bevelopment may very well be a tween them. drive direct on Rostov in the Neither has provided the lead-Once Rostov is attained, it ership requisite would be possible for the Gerfor sound acmans to strike with one of their tion. Both have famous pincers moves against failed miserably Stalingrad on the Volga, coming in measuring up from two directions--from Rostov to the national

> need. The facts Frank R. Kent.

The loss of Stalingrad would cut all rail communications beought to be understood. Needing tween the main Russian Armies every dollar of possible revenue to swing the huge cost of the war. and the north Causasian area and would enable the Germans those charged with the responsibility of raising the money have fallen to interrupt river traffic on the down on the job. The Treasury has shrunk from certain obvious ave-It would then be possible for nues; the Congress has flinched the Germans to commence anfrom certain others. For political other double movement, this time reasons both have avoided the coninto the north Caucasian area sumers' sales tax, though there is from Rostov and from Kerch. hardly an informed man to be and the fact that they did not found who does not privately conlaunch their Voronezh offensive cede that the arguments formerly until after the fall of Sevastopol used against it no longer carry hope suggests very strongly that they weight and that soon or late its have some such plan in mind. adpotion is inevitable.

Meanwhile, they might work down the Volga from Stalingrad more than \$3,000,000,000 short of to Astrakhan, which would cut what the Treasury said was needed off the Russians from their main and the Treasury's estimate erred source of oil supply at Baku, exon the conservative side. That is House. If that fails, the sentiment cept by the long and difficult the situation with which the counroute, through Central Asia. try is confronted after six months Of course, all these are mere of hearings, arguments, recompossibilities, which the Germans mendations and work. As it stands. are far from attaining as yet. the bill attests the lack of a vigorous Nevertheless, the threat to Marand understanding administration shal Timoshenko's southern army

#### policy on a vital issue. **Basic Troubles Noted.**

If Timoshenko is cut off from Zhukov, he may be forced back On the Treasury side one basic trouble is that its tax program has tion; second, the fact that, despite into the North Caucasian area a social-reform flavor and it con- the polls which show a majority of where he will be dependent for tinues to hold to the New Deal idea the people favoring it, members of supplies on the ability of the of trying to make those who are Congress fear the effect of the anti-British and Americans to get murelatively well off pay for the war, sales-tav arguments by demagogic nitions to him through the Persian Gulf, though as long as he even though the futility of that idea can hold out, the Germans canis now almost too apparent to argue. A second trouble is that it largely is concerned, there is little that can not get to the oil fields of Baku. It is quite likely that Rommel's ignores the point that unless some be done about that. Apparently, he drive in Egypt was intended ultiof the immense purchasing power would rather let the three billion which the war expenditures have stay unraised than change a position mately to cut these Persian Gulf

**This Changing World** 

#### Decisive Battle Doubtful on Eastern Front Despite Spectacular Successes of Nazis

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Nazis are making spectacular progress in Russia. In one week they have driven just about as far in southern Russia as the Russians were able to advance in their deepest penetration of German lines in the winter and spring offensive.

The Nazi air arm has been smashing with power at Murmansk, which has been reduced



almost to shambles in recent days. Sevastopol, the principal Soviet navy base in the Black Sea, is now in Axis hands. At least 10 German divisions-and possibly more-have been released for duty elsewhere, perhaps in a new drive toward the

Competent observers in Washington are more worried, however, about developments in Egypt and possible developments in Syria and Turkey than over the successes of the Nazis and their Rumanian, Slovak, Hungarian and Finn associates on the Eastern Front

of course. The punishment they are inflicting on the enemy-even if we discount Russian exaggeraflected in the Senate and will tions-is severe, too. Behind existing lines there are millions of Russian soldiers ready to oppose the enemy, whose lines of way are, first, the unyielding atticommunication are extending farther east.

> counters involving hundreds of thousands, according to American military observers, but it is highly doubtful whether a decisive battle will ever be fought on the elastic eastern front.

The picture is different in the Near East. The bulk of American and British forces is thous-

### McLemore-

Some Timely Hints For World-to-Be

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#### By HENRY MCLEMORE.

One of the chief objections to all of this post-war planning is that it is being done by great minds. All of the suggestions to date on

how the world should be operated A.H. (After Hitler) have come from men whose high stations have probably blinded them to the umpty - thousand things against which the little man and the little woman hold

Henry McLemore. grievances.

The board that draws up the final plans of how the world-to-be is going to be should include some of us small fry whose elbows, knees, and shoulders have been worn thin by contact with life as she is lived by the great majority of people.

Let the great minds have the final say on the vast and sweeping changes to be made. But, at the same time allow the little voices to be heard on the little things that need improving.

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Let us consider a few of the little changes that should be made to insure a happier life in the future, but which certainly won't be considered by men of such stature as Mr. Welles or Mr. Wallace. There is the matter of the moving picture double-feature that will never come up at the peace table unless there is a representative of us tiny folk on hand. The double-feature causes more misery than the common cold. It should be outlawed by international law, and millions of citizens would be saved the torment of having to sit through two hours of a grade Y film, which was shot by a Brownie camera and acted by extras making a come-back, in order to see the one decent movie on the bill. Post-war planning should also include action against the movie usher, the regal critter who, while you are stumbling about in the dark, says "Better seats will be found one aisle over," and leaves you to grope your way to a sideline seat from which the actors all appear to be thin as rails and to talk out of the sides of their mouths. Drugstore sandwiches should not be overlooked when the world is given a spring housecleaning. It should

be the inalienable right of every over-the-counter gourmet to be able determine what kind of sandwich he is eating by the taste of it, and not having to depend on the word of the waiter or waitress. Particular attention should be paid toward doing something for the chicken salad sandwich. As it is now, bits of chicken sometimes are allowed to creep into it and spoil the taste of the white meat of celery, drumstick of pork and thigh of mayonnaise. Bargain sales of all sorts should be barred in the World of Tomorrow. There isn't a family living that were not for the fact that stores are forever having "extra values" day. A man with 50 shirts will buy a 51st one if he sees a chance to get a \$2buy for the amazing price of \$2.99. A woman, with enough petticoats for the world to hide behind, will get up bright and early and fight her way through a howling mob to get a \$2.96 petticoat marked down to \$2.94. Some law should be enacted that will protect the driver of a car from being asked by the person at his (usually his wife) to close the back door that has come open or halfopen while the car is in motion. This is probably the orneriest task in the world-this twisting around in the driver's seat, throwing the left arm out of joint, cricking the neck, and yanking on the handle of a rattling door. In the World of Tomorrow the person in the front seat, who is not driving, should be the one to close the door, even if it does muss up her dress and risk her hair-do being blown out of place. The showing of baby pictures by parents should be taboo, too. Few men or women have the poise, the quickness of mind, the sweetness of nature, to say the right and gracious thing when a proud parent whips out a picture of a blob of bare daintiness stretched out on a piano bench. These are just a few of the many things that we unimportant people might be able to suggest. Let us start now to groom a delegate to the peace table. If accompanied by a sugar-cured ham and \$10 in stamps, this department will be glad to handle suggestions for this important post

Iraq, they are hardly sufficient to withstand a determined attack by Hitler's forces, which have been preparing themselves for such a campaign ever since the fall of Greece and Crete.

sive strategy while his troops,

which have pushed forward 350

miles in 10 days, are resting and

Marshal Rommel's losses, how-

ever, have been relatively small

and he will undoubtedly resume

the offensive as soon as there is

the slightest indication that the

British are no longer receiving

reinforcements or are compelled

by other developments to with-

of the United Nations have been

substantially increased since the

fall of Tobruk, there are reasons

to believe that the Luftwaffe has

Concern for Iraq Oil.

The total United Nations forces

-land, sea and air-are neces-

sarily inferior to those the Axis

has at its disposal, not only in

Egypt, but also in the northern

The Nazis' objective in this

summer campaign is twofold: In

Russia to pulverize the Soviet

armies, not necessarily occupy

more territory; in the Near East

to reach the oil fields of Iraq

and if things go well to occupy

For this purpose Hitler is like-

ly to develop two pincers move-

ments. First he may advance

on Iraq by way of Egypt and the

Suez Canal on one side and Sv-

ria on the other. If this opera-

tion is successful he will be in

the Caucasian oil fields.

been similarly augmented.

Mediterranean basin.

awaiting reinforcements.

"Other Developments" Near. Although Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has been temporarily checked, he continues to be a tremendous danger to United Nations forces defending Alexandria and the Suez Canal. He has adopted an offensive-defen-



billion. No one has any other suggestion; no one can think of any other way; no one attempts to justify sales-tax opposition except on the unsound ground that it is "a Whatever force there was in that contention in normal times has disappeared with the increased income of the masses and the fact that

the money cannot be obtained from the well-to-do, because with the disproportionately heavy taxes levied on them, they no longer have it. These being the facts there is but one thing for clear-thinking men in Congress to do-and that is to continue the fight for the sales tax.

certain that if it is not adopted at From the military point of view this session it is bound to be in the the successes of the Axis in Russia have been sensational, but the Soviet armies have so much territory behind them to which they can retire that it is highly doubtful that Hitler's principal objective, which is to pulverize the armies of his principal foe in Europe, will be realized.

Nazis Taking Punishment. The Russians are losing heavily,

There will be gigantic en-

ands of miles from the front. The reinforcements which the

British commander, Gen. Sir

Claude J. E. Auchinleck, has re-

may strike any day.

draw some of their units from the present front. These "other devolpments" may occur any day Caucasus across Kerch Strait. now. The presence of Nazi parachutists on the islands bordering the mainland of Asia Minor has been confirmed for several weeks. The existence of a large fleet of invasion barges in the Aegean

Sea also has been confirmed. And while it is true that the air forces

next. This is what Representative Robertson of Virginia is doing, and in his efforts there is considerable

If there is a sufficient response to the letters he has sent out to mem-As things stand now, the bill falls bers of Congress, there is a chance that, notwithstanding the committee's rejection, the sales tax can be put into the bill on the floor of the

"Unions have always defended their legal right to ask for a closed shop-a right that is now admitted by Federal and State statutes. They have also stressed the moral right to seek a closed shop, claiming that this rests on the social necessity of unions and the dictates of simple justice.

"Unions have sought support for their moral defense of the closed shop in the teachings of the churches. However, little positive proof can be offered that the churches have specially favored the closed shop. Protestantism, putting into practice its dogmatic individualism, cannot conceive of conditions where co-operation for the common good might require an infringement upon the right of dissociation-refusal of an individual worker to join Dallas 50 years. the union of the majority. Judaism's opposition to competition and insistence on co-operation gives the closed-shop principle comfort but not confirmation. The attitude of the Catholic Church is that in certain circumstances, according to the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, there would be nothing immoral nor unjust in the union's case of the closed shop.

"The teachings of the Popes and their interpretation and application for American industry by the archbishops and bishops lend substantial although not specific indorsement to the closed shop. Nowhere is it named as an evil to be condemned. It receives indirect approval in the papal idealization of the ancient guilds which were voluntary or free associations in respect to membership-that is, they were 'open' so that a worker was free to join or not to join-but compulsory or 'closed' in regard to trade or craft; that is, no one who was not a member of the guild could work at a craft or trade."

#### Concedes Vices.

Dr. Toner points out that labor unions, being human institutions. are subject to the vices as well as the virtues of their leaders and that in that respect "the closed shop presents the same dangers that are inherent in the concentration of power in the hands of any institution-political, economic or social." He adds that the danger is more threatening, however, when "the power is held by union officials who. through the usurpation of power of voluntary associations, may almost at will refuse membership to some workers or rescind it from others," and that "in either case the result is to deprive a man of the opportunity to earn a living."

To overcome this Dr. Toner recommends that "every union must be open generally to qualified workers on reasonable and non-discriminatory terms," and that "workers who have been refused membership and those who have been suspended or expelled from a union should be permitted to appeal their cases to an impartial chairman or a labor board."

The book by Dr. Toner has been published by the American Council of Public Affairs, a non-profit organization here, which takes no responsibility for the views expressed by the authors, but presents the

advance to the Volga. This may well be a German objective, but it is 300 miles from Voronezh to the Volga. Actually, German strategic plans generally have a maximum and a minimum objective

No doubt, if the Voronezh operation develops into a complete break-through, the Germans may attempt to advance as far as Povorono, 150 miles farther east, which would put them astride the Moscow-Stallingrad railway.

**Eye Specialist Dies** DALLAS, July 8 (AP).-Dr. John fenses.

is now definitely stopped at Alamein, and especially if he is comagainst inflation. pelled to fall back to the Egyptian frontier, one section of the German timetable may have been completely dislocated. However, there is nothing certain about this as yet, and meanthe joint tax return. In addition, while the military situation in Russia must be considered critical.

supply lines, and the fact must

not be overlooked that if Rommel

(Copyright, 1942, by New York Tribune, suggested by the Treasury. Inc.) Haifa Battles Planes

producing devices, and the committee could sustain its position in HAIFA, Palestine, July 8 (AP) .-rejecting them if it proposed other Oliver McReynolds, 76, interna- Enemy aircraft were sighted in the ways of raising the money. But to tionally known eye specialist, died vicinity of Haifa early today and reject them with no counterproyesterday. He had practiced in were engaged by anti-aircraft de- posals seems indefensible. Yet, that is exactly what has been done and

put in the hands of the lowest in- which he took 10 years ago, when come group is drained off through conditions were vastly different. If taxes, there can be no real guard he merely relaxed his opposition now, the sales tax would go through

On the side of Congress, the House by overwhelming vote. Before the committee has rejected the Treas- war ends it will go through anyury's recommendation to repeal tax how, because there is no alternative. exemption of State and city securi- But the delay is costly. ties and it has refused to agree to (Copyright, 1942.)

it has reduced the rates on corpo-China Impeaches Four rate estate and individual incomes Foreign Trade Officials

There are strong arguments By the Associated Press. against all three of these revenue-

have been replaced to some extent with troops from Iran and

CHUNGKING, July 8 .- Four high feasance, it was officially announced 1939, and preventing their export officials of China's Foreign Trade last night. Commission, including Vice Chair-| The four men were accused of text that they might fall into the man Chou Ping-wen, have been im- holding up more than 25 tons of hands of the enemy.

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position for the second envelopceived had to be taken from a ing movement against the Cauregion where fighting has not casus with an attack across the developed yet, but where Hitler Korch Strait and from Iran through Eastern Turkey. The units presumably re-While very few observers bemoved from Syria and Palestine lieve Hitler will succeed in pulhave left a partial vacuum in verizing the Russians, there is that region, and even if they grave concern that his effort to seize the oil of the Caucasus and Iraq may produce results. peached and discharged for mal- valuable medicinal herbs in April, couldn't keep within its budget if it from Northwest China on the pre-

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#### Laval Wants to Build New French Republic

#### By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Occupied France, July 8. -Pierre Laval, Chief of Government at Vichy, told a group of labor union leaders here yesterday that he wants to build a "new republic" in France. "I appeal to your heart and your generosity, and in return I promise you to finally build up socialism and a new republic," he said. He did not elaborate.

Laval returned to Vichy yesterday after several days at the occupied capital and had an interview with S. Pinkney Tuck, First Secretary of the United States Embassy.



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#### Deaths

BECKER, CORRIE L. On Tuesday, July 7, 1942. CORRIE L. BECKER, beloved wife of John Albert Becker, mother of Mrs. Gladys B. Porter and Edward Marion Eecker, daughter of Mrs. Ida J. Leizear and sister of Mrs. Arthur Harding and Perry Leizear.

Mrs. Becker rests at her late home. 9507 Thornhill rd.. Silver Spring. Md.. where services will be held on Thursday. July 9, at 2 pm. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery. Services and interment private nrivate

brivate. 9 BRIGGS. CAMERON STEWART. On Tuesday, July 7, 1942, at Gallinger Hos-pital, CAMERON STEWART BRIGGS of 5106 Fitch st. s.e. He leaves three chil-dren, one sister, two brothers, two grand-children and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons.

by Henry S. Washington & Sons. **BROOKS, THERESA.** On Tuesday, July 7. 1942, at her residence, 1236 33rd st. n.w., **THERESA BROOKS**, beloved mother of Mrs. Gertrude B. Smalley. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Thursday, July 9. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 8 **BURGESS. HEFMAN F.** On Monday.

anterment Arlington National Cemetery 8 Interment Arlington National Cemetery 8 July 6, 1942, at Calvert County Hospital, July 6, 1942, at Calvert County Hospital, MERMAN E. BURGESS, beloved husband of Catherine S, Burgess of 4018 Hamilton met Glenwood Cemetery. 9 MAYHEW, ALOYSIUS JOSEPH. On Tuesday, July 7, 1942, at his residence. 2019 4 th si. n.e., ALOYSIUS JOSEPH. MAYHEW, beloved son of Aloysius and Ellen Mayhew. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. n.e., on Thursday, July 9, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Martin's COLBERT, MARY F. COLBERT, wife of the late John J, Colbert, mother of Mrs. Midred Lowe. Mrs. Catherine De Labrer. Mrs. Mary May, Mrs. Eleanor Kuhn, Mar-create Dorothy John and William Colbert.

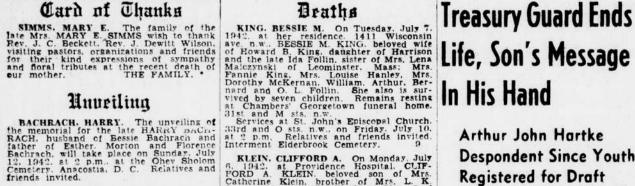
Cometers. COLBERT. MARY F. On Tuesday, July 7. 1942, MARY F. COLBERT, wife of the late John J. Colbert, mother of Mrs. Mildred Lowe. Mrs. Catherine De Labrer. Mrs. Mary May, Mrs. Eleanor Kuhn. Mar-saret, Dorothy, John and William Colbert. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. COSTELLO, JERE A. On Tuesday, July 7. 1942. at his residence. 120 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase. Md., JERE A. COSTELLO. beloved husband of Annie L. Costello and father of Walter J. Costello. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. July 10. at 9:30 a.m.; thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Church. Western ave. and Chevy Chase Circle. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery. 9 DAVIS WALTER E. JR. Departed this

will be onleted at 10 and 11 member 9 DAVIS, WALTER R., JR. Departed this life on Monday, July 6, 1942, at Henry-ton Sanitarium, WALTER R. DAVIS, Jr., beloved son of Walter R. Davis, sr., and Irene E. Davis; devoted brother of Ken-neth, Reginald and Myrtle Davis, Emily Powell, Margaret Sharps and Anita B. Jeffers. Many other relatives and friends also survive him. Remains at his late residence. 4524 R. I. ave., Brentwood, Md., after 12 noon Wednesday, July 8. Funeral Thursday, July 9, at 2 p.m., from the Brentwood A. M. E. Zion Church. Rev. H. A. Thompson officiating. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. BE FRAIN. JOHN M. Suddenly, on

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W. Ernest Jarvis. 8 DE FRAIN. JOHN M. Suddenly. on Tuesday, July 7, 1942. JOHN M. DE FRAIN. beloved husband of Lillian May De Frain. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home. 522 8th st. s.e. on Thursday, July 9. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p.m.



**Despondent Since Youth Registered for Draft** 

KLEIN, CLIFFORD A. On Monday, July KLEIN, CLIFFORD A. On Monday, July 6. 1942. at Providence Hospital. CLIF-FORD A. KLEIN. beloved son of Mrs. Catherine Klein. brother of Mrs. L. K. Rosser, Mrs. W. R. Waldron, Mrs. Carl Aufrecht, and Harry. George, Joseph. Al-bert and Earl Klein. Prayers at the residence. 617 Kenyon st. n.w. on Friday, July 10, at 7:30 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 8 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. 9 KINF, ADEL ADEL OF. Despondent because of his 19-yearold son's recent draft registration, Arthur John Hartke, 48, a Treasury guard who was wounded and gassed

KNIPE, ADELAIDE. On Tuesday, July 1942, at her residence. 614 Columbia d. n.w. ADELAIDE KNIPE, wife of the de Oliver C. Knipe and mother of Olive in the World War, shot himself in the head in the rear of his home, at 2007 Franklin street N.E., last night.

Knipe Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Friday, July 10. at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood Ceme-He died early today in Casualty Hospital. MARTIN. ANASTASIA M. On Tuesday. July 7. 1942. at Georgetown University Hospital, ANASTASIA M. MARTIN. beloved sister of May M. Martin. Funeral services at her late residence. 2000 North Kenmore at. Cherrydale. Va.. on Thursday, July 9, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Agnes' Church. Cherrydale. Va., at 10 a.m. Interment Calvary Church, Pittsburgh. Pa. The son, Arthur J. Hartke, jr. home on vacation from a North Carolina college, was with his father when the shooting occurred. Mr. Hartke, sr., handed the boy a note written on a Father's Day telegram just before firing a bullet into his

right temple.

MATTINGLY, EUGENE AUGUSTUS. On Wednesday, July 8, 1942. at his residence. 4310 Emerson st. Hyattsville. Md., EU-GENE AUGUUSTUS MATTINGLY, beloved husband of Mary E. Mattingly and uncle of Francis M. Sands and James M. Carr. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, July 10. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Hyattsville. Md. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 9 According to Detective Sergt. J. Kenneth Baker of the homicide squad, who investigated the case, the father's message indicated that he hoped the boy would be spared in-

duction into the Army as a result of the shooting. The telegram, sent by the son on

1942:

Father's Day, was a standard holiday message that read: "Words cannot tell how much you rate, but you must know we think you're great.'

McMULLEN, EDNA W. On Monday, July 6, 1942, at her residence, 1624 19th st. n.w., EDNA W. McMULLEN, daughter of Mrs. Mary W. McMullen. Services and interment Milledgeville, Ga. Services by Chambers. MINTE, ELLA SCHRANK. On Monday, July 6, 1942, at the Washington Sani-

MINTE, ELLA SCHRANK, On Monday, July 6, 1942, at the Washington Sani-tarium, ELLA SCHRANK MINTE, wife of Edward W. Minte, mother of Mrs. Ethel M. Marshall and Robert E. Minte and sis-ter of Mrs. Edna Huches of New York and Henry Schrank of Hollywood, Calif. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. n.W.

ave, n.w. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa, ave. n.w., on Thursday, July 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Ceme-

At 2 P.M. Interment Fort Entoin Centers, tery, MINTE, ELLA. A special meeting of the officers of Ruth Chapter. No. 1, O. E. S., is called for Thursday, July 9, 1942, at 1 p.m., at Stansbury Temple for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister. Mrs. ELLA MINTE. Funeral from Gawler's funeral home. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. at 2 p.m.

EDRENA MAGEE. Worthy Matron. KATHERINE F. EPPLEY, Sccretary.

KATHERINE F. EPPLEY, Sccretary. MITCHELL, OSCAR CHARLES. Sud-denly, on Sunday. July 5, 1942, OSCAR CHARLES MITCHELL of 908 44th st. n.e., son of Selma Mitchell. Remains may be viewed at his late residence after 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. Funeral Thursday, July 9. at 1:30 p.m., from Randall Memorial Church. Browning pl and Sheriff rd. n.e. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

The Arlington National Control of Church Browning Chu

Baker said. She had a smile for every one. A heart as pure as gold: To those who knew and loved her Her memory will never grow old. THE CHILDREN. day.

POWERS, NATALIE. A tribute of love to the memory of my granddaughter. NATALIE POWERS, who passed into her heavenly home sixteen years ago today, July 8, 1926. GANGA. \*

July 8, 1926. PROCTOR, MATILDA. A tribute of love to the memory of my darling mother. Mrs. MATILDA PROCTOR, who left us three years ago today, July 8, 1939. She leaned from out our elinging arms To rest herself in Thine: Alone to Thee. dear Lord. ean we Our well beloved resign. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MATILDA WILKINS. Out of Appeals. Chief Judge William E. Richard-son and Associate Judges Nathan Cayton and Andrew M. Hood of the new appellate tribunal will be sworn WILKINS. Who Looted Poor Box Ps the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 8.—The punch of a 6-foot priest must be reckoned with by those who seek to pilfer the poor box of the Sacred Heart Church.

# Yarnell Sees U. S. **Success in Pacific Depending on China**

Washington's Chinese **Observe Anniversary** of **Resistance** to Japan

Success of the United States in the Pacific depends on Chinese armies and air fields. Vice Admiral H. E. Yarnell, retired, declared at exercises yesterday sponsored by Washington's Chinese in observance of the fifth anniversary of China's resistance against Japan. Featured by a parade in which men, women and children marched and waved Chinese and American flags, the meeting at the Mount

out praise for China's heroic fight and pledges of assistance. Admiral Yarnell, after declaring. we gave China kind words for four years, and allowed oil, scrap-iron and munitions to go to Japan." said one certainty is that the United States "will not lay down the sword until the military despotism of Ger-

Vernon Methodist Church brought

decorated here yesterday for his heroism at Pearl Harbor. His many and Japan go down in dewife pinned the Navy Cross on his lapel. He took command of a feat Pearl Harbor, he added, was a disaster but instead of a victory for -A. P. Wirephoto.

Japan, that attack "will prove to have been a supreme blunder." He asked our Chinese ally to believe that help will come. At the same time he warned that China, deprived of its seacoast and its Burma road, cannot hold out indefinitely unless aid is quickly given.

He emphasized that "neither

bitterly hostile peoples of Europe and China who will never forget

the horrors and atrocities they suffered at the hands of the invaders."

Other speakers were Maj. Gen.

Hsu Pei-ken, chief of staff of the

Chinese Soldier "Superior." The Navy announced today the award of two contracts totaling The former commander of Ameri-\$3,985.000 for work on two projectscan naval forces in Asiastic waters at the Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va., said the Chinese soldier is superior and at the Coast Guard yard at to the Japanese soldier when he is

adequately armed. Given the equip-Ten buildings for ship repair and ment of modern war. China would construction facilities are to be have chased the Japanese out of erected at the Curtis Bay Yard, China long ago, the speaker asthe announcement said, under a serted. A fetal defect in the Japanese

contract awarded to the McLean Contracting Co., Baltimore. military mind. Admiral Yarnell told In addition the \$2,985,000 contract his Chinese audience, is "the incalls for extensive harbor improveability to grasp the imponderables.

the other than military elements. The estimated cost of the Nor- that may influence greatly the outfolk project covered by contract is come of military problems," adding \$1,000,000. The award was made to that the same defect exists in the Allen J. Saville, Inc., Richmond, German military mind.

Va., for construction of three warehouses and reconstruction of a Germany nor Japan can dominate creosoted timber wharf and bulkpermanently by force of arms the head.

the new Municipal Court of Appeals Priest Captures Thief row from Chief Justice D. Law- Who Looted Poor Box

Chinese military mission to this country; Liu Chieh, Counselor of the Chinese Embassy, and Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University. The presiding officer was the Rev. Dr. C. C. Hung, minister of

men in the parade which started cards symbolizing China's resistance yesterday afternoon on H street and military needs. between Sixth and Seventh streets A dancing dragon brought up the N.W. Led by a Navy detachment rear of the parade and excited band and the Metropolitan Police wonderment among children spec-Boys' Band, the marchers bore pla- tators.

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your mother. If the leaders of this Contracts for Curtis Bay, On the bottom, Mr. Hartke had written, under the date of July 6, here it is, but for God's sake leave "I am doing this to save you and the young boys alone. Please take Norfolk Navy Projects Let over, Jack, and take good care of mother. in Memoriam "Your loving Dad. Oh God." Despondent Several Wecks. Mrs. Lillie P. Hartke, 49, was in

BARNES. SADIE C. In loving remem-rance of our dear sister and aunt. SADIE . BARNES. who passed away so suddenly wo years ago today. July 8. 1940.

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MOZIE, KATIE. In sad but loving re-membrance of our dear mother. KATIE MOZIE, who passed away one year ago to-day. July 8, 1941.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald was still investigating the case to- ments around the base.

NICHOLSON, CAROLINE. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our loving wile and mother. CAROLINE NICHOLSON, who departed this life eight years ago, July 8, 1934. Municipal Court Judges

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reorganized Municipal Court and

the house when the shot was fired. Mrs. Hartke is a music teacher at When you left us that day. Through our tears we could say A beautiful life has ended: Your place in our lives can never be filled. The aches in our hearts never mended. HER SIGTER. VIOLA B. REID. AND NIECE. FANNY VIOLA REID. Taft Junior High School, Sergt. Mrs. Hartke told police her husband had been despondent for the

past several weeks and that he had consulted a doctor in nearby Maryland a few days ago.

funeral home, Alexandria, Va. DOSH, WALTER BOYD. On Wednes-day, July 8, 1942, at his residence, 1757 Shepherd st. nw. WALTER BOYD DOSH, beloved husband of Sarah Wetzel Dosh and father of Walter Wetzel and Joseph Gor-don Dosh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Friday, July 10. at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. EDWARDS. HENRY T. Entered into

tional Cemetery. 9 EDWARDS, HENRY T. Entered into eternal rest on Tuesday, July 7. 1942. at Petersburg. Va., HENRY T. EDWARDS, husband of the late Hariett Edwards and devoted brother of Mrs. Carlie Henry. Mrs. Minnie Gross. Mrs. Cora Bumbray, Riclard. Luther. Taylor and Smoot Ed-wards. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. EDWARDS, ROBERT LEE. On Mon-

EDWARDS, ROBERT LEE. On Mon-day, July 6, 1942, ROBERT LEE ED-WARDS, beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Edwards. Remains resting at the Cham-bers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Services and interment Greenville, S. C.

Services and interment Greenville, S. C. FOWLER, O'NEAL. On Sunday, July K. 1942. at Gallinser Hospital. O'NEAL FOWLER. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving mother. Mrs. Beulah F. Hill of Detroit. Mich.: one aunt, Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter of Marietta. Ga.: two uncles. G. W. Fowler of Washington, D. C. and A. S. Fowler of Marietta. Ga., and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral Thursday, July 9, at 2 p.m., from the George E. Gardner & Son fu-neral home, 322 D st. s.w.

FRENCH, GEORGE C. On Tuesday, July 7, 1942, at Takoma Park Hospital, GEORGE C. FRENCH of 110 Battery lane. Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of the late Sue S. French. Remains resting at the Bethesda Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wiscon-sin ave.

Funeral services at Fort Lincoln Chapel on Thursday, July 9, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 8

ment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 8 HARTKE, ARTHUE J. On Wednesday. July 8, 1942. at Casualty Hospital. AR-THUR J. HARTKE of 2007 Franklin st. n.e., Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Lilly M. Hartke ince Payne) and father of Arthur J. Hartke ir. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later. 9 HENDERSON, JOHN, On Wednesday

Notice of funeral later. 9 **HENDERSON, JOHN.** On Wednesday. July 8, 1942. at his residence. 5619 Colo-rado ave. n.w., JOHN HENDERSON, hus-band of the late Belle Mannakee Hender-son and father of Mrs. Richard W. Wheat. Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday. July 10. at 10:30 a.m. Interment Oak Hill Camaiety. 9 Cemetery.

Cemetery. 9 HILL. SCOTT. Departed this life Sun-day. July 5, 1942. SCOTT HILL. brother of Emma Hill and uncle of Bertha and Febby Hill. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sis. n.w., where services will be held Thursday. July 9. at 1 p.m., Rev. A. J. Edwards officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. HOPEWELL PATRICIA. Departed this fife on Tuesday, July 7, 1942, at Gallinser Hospital. PATRICIA HOPEWELL of 642 U st. s.e. loving daughter of Elsworth and Theresa Hopewell. She also is survived by one sister and other relatives and many iriends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

HUGHES, ELIZABETH B. On Wednes-day. July 8, 1942, at her residence, 419 M st. n.e., ELIZABETH B. HUGHES, be-loved mother of William H. (Bill) Hester and Novella B. Smith. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. The state of the

p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. JOHNSON, MAGGIE. On Monday. July 6, 1942. MAGGIE JOHNSON of 2267 8th st. n.w., mother of James. Julia, Margaret and Frances Johnson, and Minerva Jack-eon: sister of Mary Nickens. Remains may be viewed after 3 n.m. Wednesdey. July 8, at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Thursday. July 9. at 1 p.m., Rev. J Frank Whitfield officiat-ing. Interment Lincoln Memorial Ceme-tery.

tery. 8 JOHNSON, WILLIAM, On Monday, July 6, 1942, at his residence, 5:20 E st. n.e., WILLIAM JOHNSON, beloved son of William D. and Catherine Johnson (nee Phelps) and brother of Walter Bernard and Joseph James Johnson. Funeral from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Hangliter, 5506 4th st. n.w., on Thursday, July 9, at 8:30 a.m. Re-quiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 8

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ton National Cemetery. PERRY, WALTER L. Departed this life Monday, July 6, 1942. WALTER L. PERRY. son cf the late Charles B. and Mary Ann Perry and brother of the late Ella E. Perry. Funeral Thursday, July 9, at 11 a.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. Interment Harmony Cemetery 8

1432 You st. n.w. Interment Harmony Cemetery 8 PUMPHREY, SAMUEL M. Suddenly. on Monday, July 6, 1942, at his residence. 538 Richie ave.. Takoma Park, Md., SAM-UEL M. PUMPHREY, beloved husband of Josephine Pumphrey. Also surviving are four daughters, one son, one brother and other relatives and many friends. Re-mains will rest at the Snowden & Davis funeral home. Rockville, Md., after 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. Funeral on Thursday, July 9. at 1 pm., from Sharp Street Church. Sandy Spring. Md. Rev. J. W. Dockett, pastor, Inter-ment church cemetery. ROMSTROM. HILDUR. On Tuesday.

ROMSTROM. HILDUR. On Tuesday, July 7, 1942, at Montgomery County Gen-eral Hospital. HILDUR ROMSTROM, be-loved wife of Alex Romstrom of Colesville, Md.

Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7557 Wisconsin ave., Thursday, July 9, at 2:30 p.m. Interment private. July 9, at 2:30 p.m. Interment private. SCOTT. ANNA LOUISE. On Sunday. July 5, 1942. at 12:10 p.m. at her resi-dence. 12:13 You st. nw. ANNA LOUISE SCOTT. beloved daughter of Mrs. Home-velle Scott and the late McKenzie Scott. Remains may be viewed at the above resi-dence Wednesday. July 8, after 2 p.m. The casket will not be opened in church. Funeral services Thursday, July 9, at 11 a.m. at Goodwill Baptist Church. You st. between 15th and 16th sts. n.w., Rev. J. L. Pinn officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Campbell's funeral home. SCOTT, ANNIE LOUISE. The John Marshall Harlan Relief Association is hereby notified of the death of ANNIE LOUISE SCOTT. on Sunday, July 5, 1942. The funeral will take place on Thursday, July 9, at 11 a.m. from the Goodwill Baptist Church. You St. between 15th and 16th sts. n.w.

16th sts, n.w. GEO. W. COLE. President. JAMES W. ROBINSON, Fin. Sec.

JAMES W. ROBINSON, Fin. Sec. SHERWOOD, LAWRENCE W. On Tues-day, July 7, 1942, at his residence, 1003 Quebec pl. n.w., LAWRENCE W. SHER-WOOD, beloved father of John G. Sher-wood and Mrs. Mary 1 McWhirt. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 14th and Chapin sits. n.w., on Friday, July 10, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 9 vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 9 STEUART, THOMAS JUSTIN. On Mon-day, July 6, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital. THOMAS JUSTIN STEUART, husband of Estelle Houchins Steuart and father of Gordon, Allen W, and Martha Louise Steuart. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, July 9, at 11 a.m. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. THOMAS, LEMUEL. Departed this life on Sunday, July 5, 1942, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, LEMUEL THOMAS. He is sur-vived by his wife. Rosie Thomas: one daughter. Marry Thomas: four sons. Percy E. Lemuel R. Harry and Lawrence Thom-as: five sisters. Isabelle Scott, Eliza Haw-kins. Naomi Alexander, Ruth Thomas and Louise Campbell: two brothers, John and Percy E. Thomas: six grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ing at Eugene Ford's funeral home until 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 8: thereafter at 618 2nd st. sw. Interment Chapel Hill, Md. 8 THOMAS. LOLA. Departed this life Monday, July 6, 1942, at Freedmen's Hos-pital LOLA. THOMAS. deviced wife of

by McGuire. JEFFRIES. SALLIE ESKRIDGE. On Tuesday, July 7, 1942, at Emergency Hos-pital. SALLIE ESKRIDGE JEFFRIES. wife of Dr. Joseph A. Jeffries. jr. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's. will be held on Thursday. July 9, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. JOHNSON, MAGGIE. On Monday. July

Notice of funeral later. WHITE, MARY C. Departed this life Tuesday, July 7, 1942, at the residence of her devoted son, 63 N st. n.w., after a lingering illness, MARY C. WHITE, wife of the late Abner White and loving moth-er of Mrs. Adelle Dorsey, the Rev. Mary E. White, Mrs. Florence Willis, Abner White, Amzi L. White, Mrs. Edna W. Hill, the late Hattie B. Clements and Ulysses L. White. She also is survived by fourteen grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. YANCY, CLEVELAND, Departed this 

by McGuire. YANCY, CLEVELAND. Departed this life on Monday. July 6. 1942, at Freed-men's Hospital, CLEVELAND YANCY. He is survived by his wife. Maggie Yancy: one daughter, Marie Toole: one son. Willie Yancy. and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's fu-neral home. 1300 South Capitol st., where services will be held Thursday. July 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemeiery. 8

YANCY. CLEVELAND. Officers and Cemetery. CLEVELAND. Officers and members of Sergt. George Berry Camp. the Department of the Potomac. U. S. W. V., will assemble at Ford's funeral home. South Capitol and N sts. s.e., Thursday, July 9, 1942, at 1 o'clock, to attend funeral

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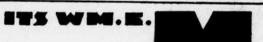
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burning battleship during the Japanese attack and saved it.

Dr. Hung said China, after fightping in the wind, caught the susing almost barehanded, needs to The new appointees to the Munici- pected thief, threw a left to his jaw have iron put on her feet, in the pal Court will be sworn in at the and downed him. shape of tanks, planes and heavy Then he hoisted him to his feet

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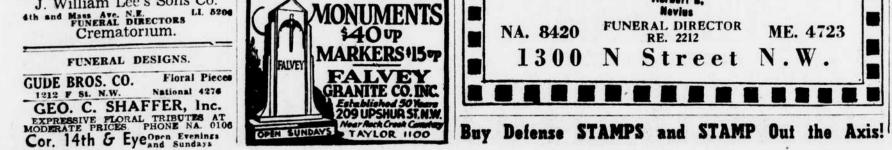
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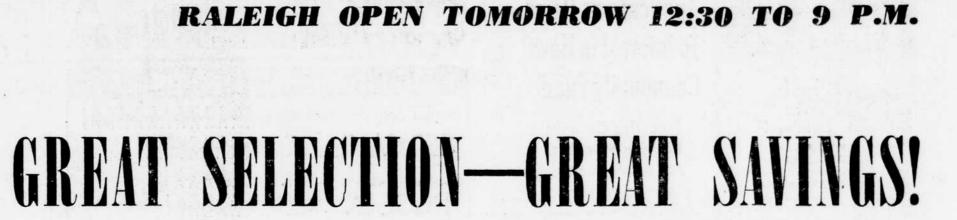
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#### Meeting Weekly to Act on Membership

Relief organizations and other groups already are showing active interest in the District's newly organized Community War Fund and the Executive Committee will hold weekly meetings throughout this month and next to act on applications for membership. The Community War Fund, which

has been organized to avoid duplication of small appeals, will launch a concerted relief campaign in October.

Among the earliest applications for membership in the war fund are the Community Chest of Washington, the United Service Organizations and the Prisoners of War of the International YMCA.

Foreign relief organizations which have indicated their interest are the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, British Relief, the Maple Leaf Fund, Polish Relief and Russian Relief, according to William J. Flather, jr., chairman of the Admissions Committee.

Questionnaire Approved. The Executive Committee, meet-

ing earlier this week, already has approved a questionnaire which will be used by the Executive Committee to obtain from organizations interested in joining the fund basic information necessary to give fair for the duration. consideration to all groups applying.

In addition to identifying information, according to General Chairman Edwin C. Graham, the questionnaire incorporates queries on such matters as length of time organized, names of acting officers and their governing bodies. Other matters to be covered include a statement of the objectives of the organization and the methods of

carrying out objectives. The war fund also will seek financial reports, including information reason to quiet down." on receipts and disbursements during the last year, the amount of money raised in Washington dur-

#### ing the same period, the cost of raising this money, and the appropriation to be requested from the war fund.

Application Simplified. "We are making the method of application as clear and simple as possible," Mr. Flather said, "since our purpose is to include, not exclude, as many as possible of the valid local and national -campaigns for funds.

"The requirements listed," he he added, "are based on good campaigning principles, the co-ordination of thinking of the Finance Committee the Admissions Committee

established."

whose officers request them.

**First Woman Candidate** 

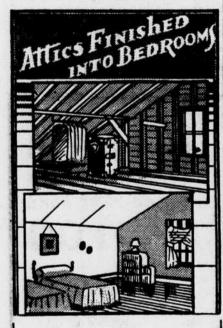
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#### the building which formerly housed Actress Wife Stricken, **First of Branches** the District's Defense Council's information booth. Interviewers will Divorce Suit Dropped For Civil Defense be on duty, it was said, from 9:30 By the Associated Press. a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except HOLLYWOOD, July 8.-John Sunday. Other branches will be Shelton emerged from the hospital **Volunteers** Opens set up soon in the Southwest and room where his actress wife, Kath-Friendship Heights sections of the ryn Grayson, is recuperating from an appendectomy and told reporters their recent separation was a onecity. Former Information Volunteers are needed, the CDVO day breach even though it was acsaid, for such protective functions companied by a divorce suit. **Booth Building Gives** as auxiliary policemen and firemen The suit was filed June 4. and davtime air - raid wardens. **Convenient Location** "The divorce action has been dis-Nurses' aides are needed in the missed and we have been very happy field of community service. The first of several branch registration offices was opened today at Fourteenth and E streets N.W. by the Civilian Defense Volunteers Office, it was announced by Mrs THURSDAY-12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M. OPEN Harry S. Bernton, chairman. In -making the announcement Mrs. Bernton emphasized that the CDVO headquarters at 2324 F Grosners street N.W. will continue as a registration and placement center. Since it is served by only one bus line-the Riverside Stadium loopwe feel that supplementary offices in more accessible locations are essen-The E street branch is located in Semi-Annual TROUSERS \$4.95 up EISEMAN'S-F at 7th KUPPENHEIMER & **GROSNER SUITS!**

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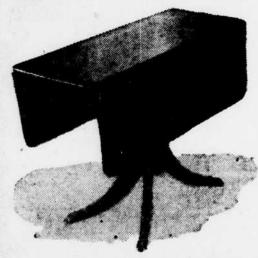
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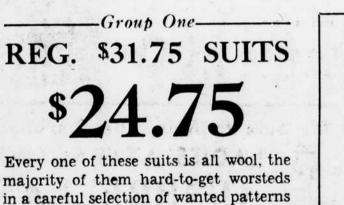
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#### **Briton Holds Grenade on Side Rosslyn Firm Loses Egyptian Profiteers** Given 30 Lashes and **Of Nazi Tank Until It Explodes** Suit Based on Loan Three-Month Terms Py the Associated Press. In Arlington Court **Roosevelt and Lewis** ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July (Delayed) .- The first whippings Talk Topics in Egypt, for profiteering here occurred **Traveler Discovers**

(Associated Press Near East war correspondents thought they might be getting too professional to please their public. So they sent a layman, Theodore A. Morde of New Bedford, Mass., to the front. Mr. Morde is a 30year-old traveler, who has shipped on freighters to all parts of the world. He toured Spain during the civil war there. Below is his story of his first trip to the Egyptian front.)

By THEODORE A. MORDE. CAIRO, July 8 (AP) .-- I drove westward from Alexandria to the desert front. I had been informed that Nazis were strafing the road and that my sedan might make a conspicuous target. After more than 50 miles of motoring I learned from troops I met that there had been no enemy air activity for five days.

When trucks passed by with pristom of the trucks and come up viously. again after hearing the laughter of their guards.

As the speedometer clicked I watched nervously, for there seemed John L. Lewis, music, Hollywoodto be nothing to tell you where the front began. Soon the sound of artillery fire caused me to halt and ask Tommies standing unconcernedly by how far it was to the battle.

They pointed to a ridge a mile ahead: "That's El Alamein." Starting off again I had scarcely reached the ridge when three shells plunked down within a quarter mile of the car.

Planes Drone Overhead.

Up to then things had been strangely quiet, unlike what rumor said it would be. I met a British officer and asked him what was going on. He pointed to a few barely distinguishable flames on the skyline and explained that these were "Jerry feelers."

"I don't think you can go much farther in your car, you know," the officer said.

It was late afternoon and I was wondering where to spend the night

Interior Employes Help **To Select Furnishings For Dormitory Rooms** 



THEODORE A. MORDE.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

when I spotted a scattered group oners, the Tommies' favorite joke of field ambulances. A South Afri- of \$100 extended in 1937 and that with the Italians was to point can major in charge invited me to each renewal took part of the new toward the sky and pretend that pass the night with his boys. He loan to pay off the old. Axis planes were overhead. The told me his company had retired to prisoners would cower on the bot- this position only a few hours pre- that Mr. Wetzel paid \$578.66 from

his mess. We discussed everything \$280 of that amount going for prinbut war-Roosevelt, Lindbergh, cipal and \$298.66 for interest. In and all the while RAF bombers said he still owed \$300 principal plus droned overhead en route on re- \$105 interest. peated attacks against the German lines.

As the evening passed one by one stories of bravery and hardships came out. At least two of the men had slipped away after being "in the bag." One was a 30-year-old captain who told how the Italians used water, allocated to prisoners, to wash in front of their captives who had had nothing to drink for

24 hours or more. "It was bad business," the major said, telling how a number of his officers were killed in an engagement in which he was wounded and an ambulance wrecked during what he called "that noisy night."

Held Grenade Against Tank. The next morning I drove forward to a dressing station, where I found a wounded British tank gunner. His tank and a German tank had both been disabled in fighting. He leaped from the turret and ran toward the German tank, hurling a hand grenade. It bounced off and did not He seized the grenade explode. and held it against the side of the tank until it exploded. He was blown clear, but lost his right arm and suffered cuts and burns. The doctors said he would recover.

The doctors had no sooner fin-



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#### Two Models, Both Costing Under \$75, Set Up in Building

Both man and woman employes of the North Interior Building are facing a new assignment this weekto help decide on furnishings for the new Government girls' dormitories to be completed here by October 1.

Miss Gladys Miller, furnishings consultant for the Public Buildings Administration, has worked out two completely furnished rooms, each costing under \$75. Both types of furnishings, one a little "fancier" than the other, will be used in the 13.000 rooms planned. Interior employes, however, by their voting on Miss Miller decide which type of room should predominate.

The workers are trooping in and out of room G-44 in the Interior Building to inspect two 8-by-10-foot model rooms. Vote slips provide for a notation of the voter's age to allow for the varying ages and tastes of the women to occupy the rooms. Average salary of the ten-

ants is expected to be \$1,440.

Features common to both types of room will be the bed, to be "high enough for comfortable sitting"; a tall lamp and a combination medicine and cosmetic cabinet with mirror.

The cosmetic cabinet has been stirring great enthusiasm among the Interior stenographers. Set high on the wall with a sliding mirror panel front, it has three shelves to hold the bottles, jars and tubes which would ordinarily clutter up the top bureau drawers. Set opposite the window, the mirror gives the effect of a much larger room. One room is furnished with a new type of collapsible bureau Three drawers of graduated size sit on top of a long, low table. The smallest drawer has a mirror top, which can be raised against the wall to take the place of a hanging mirror. The three drawers fit inside of one another if the occupant does not wish to use all the space. The table on which they sit projects farther than the ends of the drawers, providing an additional shelf upon which to lay magazines, or shoes, or

#### Color Added to Rooms.

The main differences in the rooms are the ottoman chair in one, compared with a plain chair in the other, and a hanging mirror and regular bureau, compared with the collapsible model.

Colorful rugs, curtains, pillow covers and bedspreads add a warmth to both types. Pictures cannot be hung on the "cemesto" walls of the rooms. Miss Miller, however, plans to provide a built-in "bulletin board" for pictures or to permit use of picture hooks in the wood strip around the ceilings of the rooms or in the sidewall strips.

Rental of the rooms is expected to average around \$22.50. Miss Miller, former decoration editor of Mademoiselle magazine, is proud of the low cost of her furnishings. Cost of World War dormitory furnishings, she said, was \$300.



ished operating on the gunner than a tired, dust-stained captain arrived on foot. He had been captured by a lone German armored car. The Germans left one man to guard the captive. The captain chatted with the guard and asked him for a cigarette. As the guard reached for one the captain grabbed his gun.

He made off with the gun, leaving the guard on the spot. As we talked with this captain one of the officers told of an experience which befell an RAF pilot who crash-landed several miles behind enemy lines. The pilot lay low until after dark and then set off, guided by the stars, toward the British lines. Everything would have been all right had he not

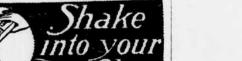
stumbled into an Italian sentry guarding a gasoline dump. "I just shot the silly . . . through the head," the pilot said. "The rest which they like best are helping of the Italians filed sleepily out of their tents with their hands in the air.'

The pilot, unable to satisfy the Italians' desire to be made prisoners, slipped away in the confusion. The next day he was picked up by a British tank.

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4-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom Suite	169.00	119.00
3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite		119.00
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Mahogany Chest of Drawers		19.00
Walnut Chest of Drawers		17.00
Mahogany Nite Stand	12.95	8.50
3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite		89.50

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Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Credenza Dinette Suite	165.00	124.00
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Pc. Solid Maple Breakfast Set		26.95
olid Maple China	. 39.50	24.95
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2-Pc. Modern Blue Mohair Living Room Suite	\$189.00	\$145.00
2-Pc. Modern Tapestry Living Room	149.00	119.00
2-Pc. 18th Century Boucle Living Room Suite	189.00	137.00
18th Century Solid Mahogany Love Seats	69.50	44.00
2-Pc. Brocatelle Living Room Suite	159.00	119.00
Topestry Barrel Back Chair	49.50	37.00
3-Pc. Solid Maple Living Room Suite	72.50	.57.00
Colonial Rocker, solid mahogany	34.95	24.95
2-Pc. Kroehler Mohair Living Room Suite	219.50	165.00
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#### What is synthetic rubber made of?

The best synthetic rubber has butadiene as its most important ingredient.

#### Is butadiene difficult to produce?

No. There is nothing difficult about making small quantities of butadiene from petroleum. The *problem* is to produce vast quantities *quickly* and with least use of critical war materials. For this purpose a catalytic process must be used.

#### What is the best process of making butadiene from petroleum?

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#### Why is the Houdry Process better?

Because by means of the Houdry Process, butadiene can be produced in greater quantity, within a much shorter time and at millions of dollars less cost than by any other petroleum process.

#### How much butadiene can the Houdry Process produce?

15 standard-size Houdry-Process plants will produce enough butadiene to provide a million tons of synthetic rubber a year (as much rubber as, it is estimated, was consumed in the United States during 1941).

#### How much critical materials would be required?

15 plants would require not more than 180,000 tons of steel, from onethird to one-half less than required for the next best petroleum process.

#### What would this steel-saving mean to America?

The steel that would be saved in the construction of Houdry plants for an annual rubber production of a million tons, would be sufficient to supply steel plates for more than 150 destroyers, or 3,000 medium tanks, or 100,000 Jeeps.

#### How long to build Houdry plants?

Given suitable priorities on materials, Houdry plants can be built in nine months—at least 4 months sooner than for any other petroleum process.

#### What does 4 months mean in this war?

Within four months, Japan seized almost all of the Far East; in less time, Germany swept through the Low Countries and conquered France. Four months' saving of time can be priceless to America a year from now, as her meagre rubber supply nears exhaustion.

#### How much would these Houdry plants cost?

Approximately \$12,000,000 each—saving millions of dollars as against the cost of butadiene plants using other petroleum processes.

# Who should be especially interested in this method of making butadiene?

Various executive departments of the federal government which must deal with the rubber problem; the Congress, with its powers of appropriation and investigation; and, of course, the employers of all of these —the people of the United States.

#### What about tires for motorists?

If the quantity of steel saved by adoption of the Houdry Process is put into additional Houdry plants, butadiene production will be increased sufficiently to provide tires or recaps for American motorists, as well as taking care of all present estimates of commercial and military requirements.

#### What will the Houdry Method mean to YOU?

It will overcome the present shortage of rubber sooner, save huge amounts of critical materials and, by both these effects, greatly advance America's victory effort. It will save millions of dollars of expense which will otherwise needlessly burden taxpayers. And it will hasten the day when, essential military and civilian rubber needs having been met, American motorists can again have rubber for tires. Finally, it will release America forever from dependence on natural rubber from foreign sources.

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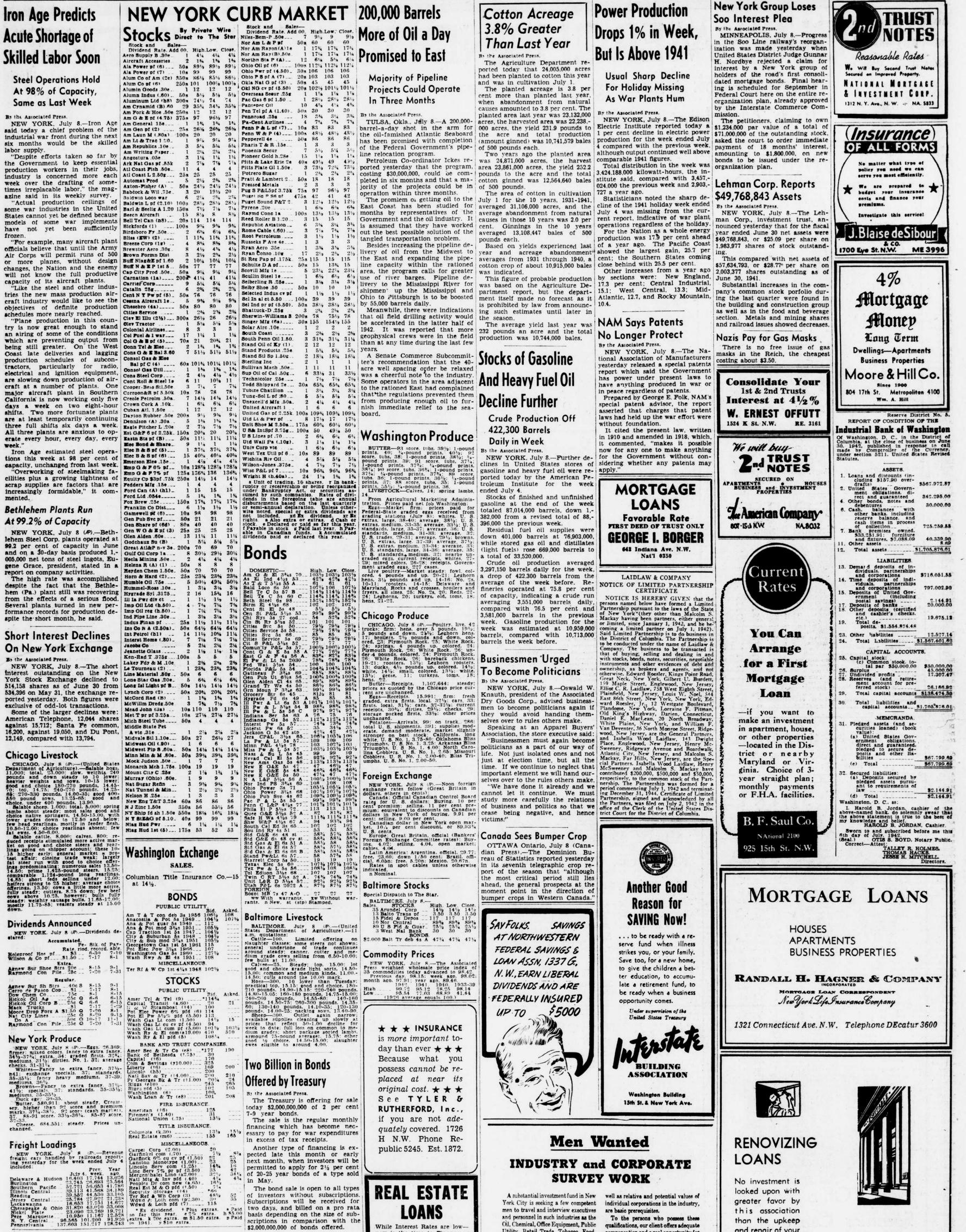
**Bethlehem** Plants Run

At 99.2% of Capacity

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942.

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from the effects of a serious flood. Several plants turned in new performance records for production despite the short month, he said.

#### Short Interest Declines **On New York Exchange**

#### By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The short interest outstanding on the New York Stock Exchange declined to 514,158 shares as of June 30 from 534,396 on May 31, the exchange re-ported yesterday. Both figures were exclusive of odd-lot transactions. Some of the larger declines were: American Telephone, 12,044 shares

against 15,712; Santa Fe common, 16,200, against 19,050, and Du Pont, 12,149, compared with 13,794.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. July 8 (Pr)--(United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 11,000; total. 23,000; slow, weichis 240 pounds and down steady to 10 lower; meavier weights and sows. 10-15 lower; mod and choice 180-270 pounds. 14.45-70; tot. 14.75; 240-270 pounds. 14.45-65; 270-330 pounds. 14.00-35; good and choice. under 400 pounds. 13.90. Balbe sheet. 1.000; total. 5.000; spring thoice native springers, 14.50-15.00, with lower grades down to 12.50 and below; few head yearlings, mostly in feeder flesh. 10.50-12.00; choice yearlings absent; few fat ewes. 4.50-6.00. Balbe cattle. 8.000; calves. 800; re-fueder receipts stimulated more active mar-test on good and choice steers and year-lings going on shipper account; these 10-16 hicher early; general market a pro-test affair; closing trade weak; largely fat steer run with good to choice offer-ings predominating; numerous sales 13.50-14.50; prime 1.425-pound steers. 15.25; comparable 1.124-pound long yearlings; 14.55; short feds selling under 12.00; heifers strong to 25 higher; average choice offerings, 13.50; cows a little more active, fully steady; cutters. 8.75 down; few beef cows above 10.25. weakers steady at 15.00; mostly 11.75-85; veakers steady at 15.00; down.

#### Dividends Announced

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New York Produce New YORK, July 8 (P).-Egss. 26.369; nrmer: mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy. 134'9-37'4; extra, 34' graded firsts. 32'4; mediums. 31'5; dirties. No. 1. 32; average checks. 31-31'4; Whites-Fancy to extra fancy. 37'5-14'1; exchange specials. 37; standards. 35-35'5; fancy heavy mediums. 37-39; mediums. 36'5; Browns-Fancy to extra fancy. 37'5-1'5; specials. 37; standards. 35-35'5; mediums. 36'5; Duck egs: 30-35. Butter, 580,911; about steady. Cream-ers. higher than 92 score and premium marks. 37'4-38'5, 92 score (cash market). 37. 88-91 score. 33'2-36'4. 85-87 score. 32-33. Cheese, 684.551; steady. Prices un-684.551: steady. Prices un-

#### Freight Londings

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NEW YORK. July 8 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads report- ing yesterday for the week ended July 4	Carpel Corp (2.00) Garfinkel com (.70) Garfinck 6% cu cv pf Lanston Monotype (1
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Illinois Central         39.113         41.568         34.189           Reading         39.552         44.530         33.105           Jersey Central         25.784         27.922         21.238	Security Storage (14 Ter Ref & Wh Corp (
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#### United States Treasury Position

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Jeanette Glass	2	114	114	14
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Le Tourneau (2)	ĩ	23%	23%	23%
Line Material .50s	50s	6	6	6
Lone Star Gas .20e_	5	6%	6%	644
Long Isl Light pf B	50.	141/2	14%	141/2
Lynch Corp (2)	50.	20%	20%	20%
McCord Rad (B)	1	184	1%	134
McWillm Dredg.50e	3	7%	7%	7%
Mead John (3a)	108	110	110	110
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Mich Steel Tube	508	4	4	4
Middle State Pet		1.0		
A vtc .31e	1	2%	21/2	21/
Midvale Stl 1.10e	50.	27	261	27
Midwest Oil (.90)	1	6	6	6
Midwest Pip S .60s	508	14%	14%	14%
Minn Min & M .80e.	50s	39%	39%	39%
Mock Judson .50e	1	7	7	7
Monarch Mch 1.75e.	1008	19	19	19
Mount City C .25#	2	1%	1%	1%
Murray (Ohio) .60e.	1	9	9	9
Nat Sugar Refin	3	9%	9%	9%
Nat Tunnel & Min	1	212	21/4	214
Nelson H .25e	1	3	3	3
New Eng T&T 3.25e	608	86	86	86
N J Zinc 1.50e	350s	56	55%	56
NY Ship fd sh 1.50e	5508	18%	16%	18%
NY StE&G pf 5.10.	408	99	99	99
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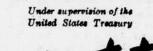
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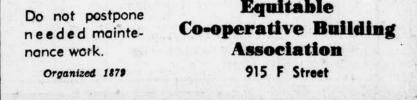
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By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury July 6. C ago:		July 5, 1941.	RICHMOND, Va., July 8 (P)	Virginia solicited.
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### Washington News



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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942.

# **Roosevelt** Says **Public's Tires** May Be Seized

#### **President Declares** Scrap Drive Won't Solve Problem

The driving future of America's 30.000,000 automobile owners today United States and the Orient," the was linked with the fortunes of war.

to seize privately owned tires.

His remarks underlined anew the ' for the people." The Chinese words critical nature of rubber supplies for three principles which Dr. Sun on which the United States must said he derived from Lincoln's fadepend largely to move its troops mous phrases appear under the Chiand its workers to and from their nese leader's picture. jobs in war industries.

The President held out the hope, conservation measure. Prospects of the Atlantic Charter. the latter a few weeks ago stirred Congress which subsided only after or place of first-day sale. the start of the rubber scrap collection drive.

Nation Is First Concern.

Mr. Roosevelt said it is already apparent that scrap, of which 334,-293 tons had been collected through July 3, is not a cure-all for the problem. The drive, he rubber added, has not progressed far enough to determine whether na- On Price Ceilings tional gas rationing will be necessary.

He still hopes, the Chief Executive said, that the gasoline and rubber problems can be separated. Mr. Roosevelt dropped a buoyant mood and grew serious as he emphasized that his purpose in considering these problems is to save the Nation-not tires or gasoline as such. The President's remarks coincided with other official actions in the gasoline and rubber fields.

Motorists on the East Coast were asked by the Army, Navy and the petroleum co-ordinator to eliminate all non-essential driving, regardless of the amount allowed on rationing cards, to make more fuel available for war workers.

A formal statement said that "driving as usual" was preventing these persons from obtaining essential transportation and that the condition "threatens to hamper seriously our war production program."

Insignia for Trucks.

#### New 5c Stamp Honoring China Goes on Sale The first American stamp to

have a modern foreign language on the war in China-went on sale today throughout the United States. President Roosevelt and Dr. T. V.

Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, received the first sheets of the new stamp from Postmaster General Walker in a brief ceremony at the White House.

Described as a "symbol" of freedom and democracy in both the stamp carries pictures of President If the war gets worse, President Lincoln and of Sun Yat-sen, first Roosevelt told his press conference president of the Chinese Republic. yesterday, it may become necessary Under Lincoln's portrait are the words: "Of the people, by the people,

Meanwhile it became known that the Post Office Department will nevertheless, that this drastic step issue a United Nations war propamight be avoided, as well as Nation- ganda stamp August 14 to mark the wide gasoline rationing as a tire- first anniversary of the signing of No announcement has been made up a hornet's nest of protest in of the denomination, design, color

**District Housewives** 

# **Distribute Data**

Every store and restaurant owner Washington was visited this in morning by a smiling woman wearing a red, white and blue badge on her shoulder and carrying a big yellow envelope under her arm.

Administration," said more than 600 price control law.'

The housewife distribution program was developed to insure that Washington store men are fully informed of their price control responsibilities.

**Registration** to it—a 5-cent postage stamp issued in honor of the fifth anniversary of Open Tomorrow

2,000 Volunteers To Enroll Cars At 28 Schools

The Nation's second gasoline ration registration-and this time it's "permanent"-will begin here at 7 a.m. tomorrow, with 2,000 registrars at work in 28 schools designated as registration centers.

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday about 125,000 people are expected to sign up for A books, which will entitle them to about 16 gallons of motor fuel a month. Besides a ration book each car

registrant will be given a windshield sticker with a large A on it. Sticker Requirements.

The office of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer warned today that to meet safety requirements this may be placed only behind the

rear-vision mirror. No one can get anything but the basic ration book when he registers with the school teachers and other

volunteers serving as registrars. If he wants a supplemental ration because of his occupation he should ask for an application blank and then mail it to his local board. L. P. Steuart, gas rationing chairman, promised today that 70 to 100

immediately to handle these supplemental applications, and he said they would be cleared by July 22. **Commercial Registration.** 

Mr. Steuart said that about 75,000 vehicle owners should not go to the 28 registration centers at all, but should apply directly to the ration boards. These are not passenger car owners, but those who have ambulances or hearses, vehicles held for sale, taxis, Government cars or a fleet of commercial autos. To avoid jams, a request was made today that persons whose last names begin with letters from A to E register tomorrow: those with names from F to M on Friday, and those

with names from N to Z on Saturday. **Registration Schedule.** 

trict will be 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomor-

#### Two for Whom Washington Is the City of Music Mother Defends Permanent Gas

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The following story of a Sunday night visit to the National Art Gallery was submitted to The Star by the wife of a Government war worker. Both the war worker and the wife are sight-

By CAROLE URICH.

Here we are in Washington! It came over me with a new thrill Sunday night as we stood at the entrance to the National Art Gallerymy husband, John; Dutchie, our Seeing Eye dog; our sailor escort, Frank Walton, and myself. It had all happened so quickly,

this chance to go to a concert down town. I dabbed a bit of powder on my nose, not too careful about a wee bit of lipstick, grabbed a coat. John harnessed Dutchie, got a coat and straightened his tie a bit. All the time he was trying to think who this nice Seaman Walton might be, who had just telephoned us and asked us to go to the concert.

"Oh, yes," John sort of whispered to me in the cab. "Do you remember my telling you of a man who walked home from the office with me one day? He was so interested in seeing Dutchie taking me just where we roomed."

#### **Recall Magazine Article.**

We had read about the National Gallery of Art not so long ago in our Braille Reader's Digest. Now we were actually there. We had to wait. There was the usual "Dogs cannot come in here."

"Can we leave Dutchie somewhere?" Mr. Walton wondered. But we never leave her anywhere. Dutchie likes music too. And finally she was given permission by Sergt. paid employes would be put to work | Wade, chief of guards, to go in. I listened, fascinated, to the play

of a fountain as I walked with the others, accompanied by Sergt, Wade, down to the "other end of the long hall to see the two busts just placed

"I'd like to touch them." I would say that. But I wanted to see them. "I'm afraid you can't," Mr. Walton, our sailor friend, said, kindly. "Yes," it was the grand chief of the guards saying. "You may touch them. This is a bust of the Pres-

ident." "Oh, does he have curly hair?" It did seem to be curly. I thought. "No, just a lot of it."

'Is he smiling?" "No," Sergt. Wade said, "He looks determined. Now you must see the bust of Henry Wallace."

Bust Not Harmed. And we touched that, too, John

and I. And we know what the two grand men look like now, and the

"No," said Mr. Walton. "All the

Dog Likes Classics.

gasoline rationing plan tomorrow,

Friday or Saturday, the Office of

tire operation should take only a

Registration in the District will

the registration card for the auto-

mobile. If the motorist is out of

town and has made no arrangement

for getting the book, he may apply

at a school site wherever he may be.

Only A and D Books.

Only the A book, to which every

a friend may get the A book. The mobiles

few minutes.

urday from 7 to 1 p.m.

do not have hats. And

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Gas Registration in Brief

Issuing 'A' Coupon Books

28 Schools Open Tomorrow for

The motorist will have an easy vehicle must be presented along

busts are not harmed in spite of our knowing. We hurried toward the sound of nusic now. For the concert had



MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. URICH with their dog, Dutchie. -Star Staff Photo.

still. Now and then she had one ning was a girlish voice saying "He was!' ear forward and one pointed back- didn't recognize me." Then a lady ward. John kept her leash most of just in front of us turned once to the time, but I got a bit eager to say, "She's a handsome dog."

"Where do the Urichs live?" the **Eklund** in reporter asked. Immediately the atmosphere loos ened up.

"Are you friends of theirs?" asked a tall girl. "I'll show you where they live," proffered a boy in blue overalls. He jumped to his feet and pressed the bell of the first apartment inside. The whole collection of urchins crowded into the front hall. When barks greeted the sound of the bell inside of the apartment, the children chorused, "It's Dutchie."

"That's their dog," explained one youngster, shifting a half-eaten candy pistol from his mouth. Then he added significantly: "He can see." A short, dark-haired man wearing black glasses and a wide smile opened the door. He held a bristling police dog by the collar and with his other hand rubbed the reporter's hand over the twitching ears.

"Now shake hands, Dutchie," he tion. Dutchie put out one paw in chine. friendly fashion.

wiping her hands on a towel. "I am Carole Urich," she said. "You mustn't mind my hands being wet.

I've been doing the dishes." When every one was seated, Mrs. Urich began to tell the story of herself and her husband John. Both natives of Kansas she said they met at a Kansas City school for the blind where he was a teacher

of Braille and she was a student. He has been blind from birth. She could distinguish bright colors till three years ago, now can only tell light from dark. The day they met he was "pro-

fessor quiz" and she was what she called a quizzling at a school entertainment Till then, she said, she had vowed

she would never marry a blind man. No Tapping Canes. "I don't like canes tapping and

men who sell needles on the street," she explained. Then her face lighted up and she threw out her tiny hands in a wide gesture.

"But you know how it is when the love bug bites you. I'm proud of my husband. He is up and coming and smart. And good looking, too.' How did the Urichs know that they were good looking when they have never seen each other's faces? "I knew I was good looking," says John Urich. "And she told me she

# 'Sniper' Case

**Declares Son Was** Home at Time of McClaine Slaying

Mrs. Sadie Eklund, mother of John Eugene Eklund, on trial in District Court for the murder of Hyland McClaine, testified today that her son did not leave their apartment in the 2100 block of F street N.W. the night McClaine was shot to death.

Speaking in a low voice, she told commanded. Seeing eye dogs are of an evening the two spent at formal. They expect an introduc- home practicing on a stenotype ma-

"I am a slight sleeper, and if he There was time then for a quick had left the apartment I would glance around. Inside the apart- have heard him," Mrs. Eklund, a ment all the furniture was pushed Government employe, declared in back against the wall where no one answer to a question of Defense Atcould bump against it. A slight torney Harry T. Whelan. She said woman advanced from the kitchen, her son slept in a room adjacent to her bedroom.

Shot Early in Morning.

McClaine, colored, was shot in Rock Creek Park about 1 a.m. on October 15, 1940.

Mrs. Eklund testified that she retired around 11 p.m., and that her son went to bed about 15 minutes later. When she got up the next morning at 7 o'clock he was in bed, she said .

"Did your son leave the apartment that night?" Mr. Whelan asked.

"He did not," she answered. She went on to tell of her son's arrest in Baltimore, where he was employed at the Glenn Martin plane factory, on November 16 of that year. She said she did not learn of his whereabouts until four days later, and that when she did Wash-

ington police would not tell her what they were holding Eklund for. Questioned by Assistant United

States Attorney Charles B. Murray on why she was able to recall the date so clearly, Mrs. Eklund said that October 14, a Monday, was her first day back at the office after a vacation. She then added that she always recalled two other dates -October 7 and 17-because "two of my babies died then."

#### Defense Calls Lasky.

Assistant United States Attorney "I thought at once," she said as John L. Lasky, jr., called by the she went back to that classroom defense, denied that Marvin Richquiz game. "There's a man I could ard Harlow, key Government wit-

This is the date that all books become valid. Until then motorists here. must do with what's left of their present ration cards.

# Hours of registration in the Dis-

row and Friday; 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"I represent the Office of Price

#### of these "victory volunteers" to 6,000 proprietors and managers. "Here are booklets telling you how to post ceiling prices for your customers and here is a complete copy of the

Reaction from store owners was

# Plan Will Insure Store Men's Knowing Their Responsibility

The Office of Defense Transportation, seeking to keep the country's volunteers. Only one milliner ha- in two shifts, except on Saturday, 5,000,000 trucks in good operating rangued a volunteer, Mrs. F. I. condition, said truck owners will be permitted to display a red, white and blue insignia if they sign a pledge to follow certain ODT maintenance rules.

Representative, Ploeser, Republican, of Missouri, a member of the House Special Small Business Committee, criticized in a radio address failure of Government agencies to determine accurately the number of new and used tires in the country until after the committee introduced bills demanding such a step.

"After seven months of war-with our rubber supply shut off, with all the talk, and rationing and freezing orders-no agency of your Government has yet made a comprehensive survey to determine how many new and used tires are actually in the United States," he declared.

He added that the OPA ordered such a survey June 30.

"We can do something about the rubber situation if we act, and we can give some help along the line to small business," Mr. Ploeser said, emphasizing the plight of independent tire dealers hard hit by rationing rules.

#### Freedmen's Ex-Internes **Deny Whisky 'Insinuations**

The Association of Former Internes of Freedmen's Hospital today denied what it called "insinuations" in recent press reports that "certain alleged misappropriated medicinal whisky" from the hospital was used to entertain members of the association at one of its conventions.

The denial was contained in a letter to Federal Security Administrator McNutt signed by Dr. C. Wendall Freeman of Washington, executive secretary of the association, an announcement said.

The letter referred to accounts of a General Acounting Office investigation of the hospital made public early in June reporting shortages and abnormal breakages in liquor supplies. The GAO recommended that Dr. T. Edward Jones, hospital director, who had custody of the liquor, be ordered to pay \$1,086 to the Government to make up the

'the GAO report noted that one instance of a large breakage in a liquor shipment took place around the time the hospital entertained convention of former internes.

#### **Prince Georges Hospital** Sites to Be Discussed

Possible sites for erection of a hospital in Prince Georges County will be discussed at a meeting of the County Hospital Committee at 2 p.m. today at the Beaver Dam Country Club.

The club was suggested as a site for the hospital at a meeting of the group yesterday in the Upper Marlboro Courthouse. No decision was reached, however, and the committee adjourned to meet again this afternoon.

streets N.W. The committee was set up rementary, Glen Echo Elementary, the registrar an application form Woodrow Wilson High, Nebraska Russia, Belgium and Poland, was cently by the county commissioners Leland Junior High, Somerset Ele-These guns are used to rake lowfor a supplemental ration. The avenue and Chesapeake street N.W. following a conference last month mentary, East Bethesda Elementary, registrar may issue the blank, but flying airplanes. Since they fire Hull and Netherlands Ambassador Banneker Junior High, Euclid between representatives of the Fed-Gaithersburg, Damascus, Woodside about 600 shells per minute, that street and Sherman avenue N.W. will take no part in filling it out or Alexander Loudon. eral Works Agency, the Federal Elementary, East Silver Spring Ele-Birney Elementary, 2429 Nichols \$240 worth of ammunition lasts a in issuing the extra ration. Security Agency and District ofmentary, Parkside Elementary, Applications for supplemental ra- avenue S.E. little longer than two minutes. So ficials over a solution to the prob-Chevy Chase Elementary, Westwe need thousands of dollars in War Cardozo High, Rhode Island avetions should be mailed to the nearlem of finding additional hospital brook Elementary, Sherwood High bond sales to furnish our boys with est of the local ration boards, whose nue and Eighth street N.W. e final terms of ettlement o in the Metropolitan addresses are given below, immedi- | Cleveland Elementary, 720 T street in Sandy Spring, Potor ammunition for the tools of war. Among members of the committee Senorita Minerva Bernardino of the Dominican Republic, ton Elementary, Takoma Park Ele- Your War bond purchases every ately following the list of schools N.W. are Dr. James Sasscer, Dr. Martin vice chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, where A cards will be given out. Keane, William A. Carson, chairwas one of the volunteers giving Washington store owners Office In applying for A books, or the D tingham place N.E. Colored schools to be used as reg-istration points are Laytonsville, post offices and at some department Negotiations for similar ag man of the Board of County Comfor motorcycles, a separate form Douglas-Simmons Elementary, 101 of Price Administration booklets this morning. Her first call missioners; W. F. Mulligan, presimust be filled out for each vehicle Pierce street N.W. dent of the County Federation of was on Thomas Garrison, manager of a toy and novelty store in for which a basic ration is desired, Dunbar High, 1300 First street Rockville, Sellman, Smithville and stores. Citizens' Associations, and Frank -Star Staff Photo. | and the registration card for each N.W. Thited States Treasury Department the downtown business section. Greece. Sandy Spring. Tierstein.

Swift of the Women's City Club, on the difficulties of keeping watch on the shifting prices of cloth. One jeweler looked at the booklets, then

told Mrs. James Irwin of the Roosevelt Hotel, "I haven't been selling anything anyway.

Leary Requests Distribution. The volunteers were recruited by the consumer's interest section of the Civilian Mobilization Division of the local Office of Civilian Defense, In China Relief Drive the request of Whitney Leary, at

District OPA administrator. Mrs. H. Cunin appeared at the office of the Manor Park team cap- the United China Relief Committee tain, Mrs. Jannie Weisserbrod, with during May and June, thus exceedher year-old baby in her arms. want to help," she said.

Mrs. Weisserbrod told her all the man, said today in announcing comstores had been assigned, but that pletion of the fund drive. she could drive three relief workers Dr. Compton said, "The wide and to marched Mrs. Cunin with the baby

Trinidad storekeepers along with people has gripped public sympathy the other volunteers. Dozens of volunteers in residential

worked the midtown area under her direction, many of them taking 20

stores instead of the customary 10. Started in Nyack. The Consumers' Council Division the Agriculture Department, of which publishes the Consumers' Guide, also was interested in the program. Miss Gladys Solomon of the guide's editorial staff accom panied one of the volunteers, Mrs. W. Smallman, of 831 Allison street

N.W. to get retailers' reactions. The practice of using housewives to call on store owners, started a few days ago in Nyack, N. Y., was also being followed today, tomorrow and Friday by the rest of New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Approximately 50,000 women will visit 450,000 retailers, it

> was estimated. Dr. John F. Sly, mid-Atlantic States director of OPA, said the three-day canvass "would not extend beyond educational and in-

> under the price order that might arise in his (the volunteer's) com-

munity. "It is patently the job of citizens tioning ceiling prices, generally themselves to fight their own battle trusting the posted list of prices as

formational activities and the neigh- is a people's program and the people borly adjustment of complaints will have to make it work." Store managers indicated to District volunteers visiting them today that few customers had been ques-

against inflation under the guidance | correct.

"very pleasant," according to the Saturday. The registrars will work give her a pat and a whispered begun. Such a fine concert by a part of the National Symphony Orwhen all will work the full period. chestra. All so informal. Mr. Wal-Motorcycle owners will observe the ton explained it to us during intersame registration procedure as car missions. owners who sign for A cards, but

"There are even people sitting motorcycles will get D books. around the fountain in the center Boat owners, on the other hand, room," he said. "And there are should register directly with the palms and potted trees." ration boards, which will be open for "Do most of the women wear business beginning tomorrow. hats?" I was a bit worried. I did

not wear one.

women

\$120,000 Raised Here

they're dressed in summer colors. There's a fascinating young lady Approximately 50,000 persons in just to our left wearing a black the District contributed \$120,000 to dress. She has a nice smile and seems to like music. A lady down in front is wearing very pale blue." "I ing the original quota by \$75,000, Dr. Wilson Compton, local chair-How Dutchie enjoyed "Tschaikow-

ski's Love Song," as Dr. Damrosch once called it. And how she loved the overture to "Orpheus." Trinidad if she wished. Out generous response of the people of Washington reflects the extent to excerpts from "Of Thee I Sing." on her arm and gave booklets to two which the heroism of the Chinese around.

and admiration." The local drive, under the honorary sections with few stores went down- chairmanship of Mrs. Roosevelt and town this morning to serve the 1,190 former Secretary of Commerce stores in that area. Mrs. M. O. Daniel C Roper, and a large group Lorenz was in charge of these volun- of sponsors headed by Federal Seteers. Approximately 60 women curity Administrator McNutt, was initiated late in April, with headquarters at 1218 Connecticut avenue. While the drive officially has ended. contributions sent to Dr. Compton's time obtaining the basic A coupon with the application form. office, 1319 Eighteenth street N.W. book when he applies for registrawill be acknowledge, it was said tion under the so-called permanent

today. Nearby U. S. Job Office

### Places 6,488 Workers

More than 13 per cent of the last six months' placements by the United States Employment Offices in Virginia have been made by the Alexandria-Arlington office, according to Carter Friend, director for that territory

Of the 6,488 placements made by that office so far this year, 4,028 have been for regular employment. The June figure of 993 placements represents 867 regular jobs filled.

of the OPA," he said. "Price control owner is entitled, and the D book for

motorcycles, will be issued at the time of registration. Application forms for supplemental rations will be issued on registration days. These are to be filled out and filed later with local rationing boards.

The motorist applies to the registration center. He is given a simple application form to fill out. All the information except the serial number of his automobile use tax stamp may be found on the vehicle registration card. The registration card and the filledout application are handed to the registrar, who will issue the A book as soon as the date has been transferred to the front of the book. Issued with the book will be sticker, bearing a large A, which OPA is requiring all motorists to display on their cars.

May Get Application. Then, if the motorist believes the book will not provide him with all the gasoline he needs for occupational driving he may obtain from

"that's a good girl dog," so near the last I called her. She came to me without hesitation and lay down closer to me. Even the sailor got in seeing through his eyes. Then we they met. his praise of this music-loving, hurried downstairs and out to a cab seeing-eye dog. and home. And I am still knowing I am in Washington. For truly there "And she is absolutely no trouble

is she?" I asked the sergeant, who now and then came, once to bring up a program and sometimes just to say he was glad we came and were enjoying the concert.

"She is no trouble at all," he told "And we want you to come me. back. If there is any difficulty you just ask for me.

Not Like Kansas. No, this could never happen in

Kansas-the National Symphony Orchestra, playing in an almost square room with a background of

softly bubbling water, a faint odor The assortment of children playof flowers and very soft murmuring ing with toy planes and guns on the of voices during intermissions. Very front steps of 100 Emerson street didn't care quite so much for the soft murmuring. I tried to listen. N.W. quieted down when the pho-I wondered what you Washingtontographer and reporter climbed out She got up a time or two and turned | ians talk about. But the only thing | of the car. They looked at the Otherwise she was very I could distinguish during the evecamera case, but didn't smile.

> Francis Junior High, Twentyfourth and N streets N.W. Garfield Elementary, 2357 Alabama avenue S.E. Giddings Junior High, 321 G street

By the Associated Press. Harrison Elementary, 2122 Thirteenth street N.W. Randall Junior High, First and I tor, announced today that the Rich-

streets S.W. OPA points out that all private mond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Smothers Elementary, 201 Fortypassenger vehicles are eligible for fourth street N.E. the basic ration, with these spe-

Young Elementary, Twenty-fourth cific exceptions: 1. Ambulances street and Benning road N.E. Price Administration said. The en- or hearses. 2. Vehicles held by a dealer for sale or resale. 3. Taxis,

Addresses of Boards.

jitneys or vehicles leased from or Following are the addresses of the ington. held for rental by a car-rental Gas Registration Boards, where be at 28 public schools. The schools agency. 4. Vehicles owned or leased commercial car owners should will be open tomorrow and Friday by a Federal, State, local or foreign register, and where A-card holders from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Sat- government or government agency may apply for supplemental rations Vehicles which are part of a flee Temporary Building, Fourteenth The car owner, his wife, brother or of four or more passengers autostreet and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. used Force School, 1740 Massachusetts only requirement is presentation of principally in the business or occuable to use the train. avenue N.W.

> Old Building, 458 Indiana avenue N.W Jackson School, R street between

Applications for gasoline rations for these vehicles are to be made Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets on other forms to be obtained from N.W the registrar, or a local rationing Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and

board. Local boards will receive Calvert streets N.W. such applications tomorrow, or any Library, Sixteenth and Lamont

time afterward. streets N.W The following schools will be open for gasoline rationing registration shur street N.W. Anacostia Junior-Senior High

Sixteenth and R streets S.E Central High. Thirteenth Clifton streets N.W Monroe streets N.E.

Coolidge High, Fifth and Tuckerman streets N.W. SE Eastern High, Seventeenth and

motorcycles)

(or

pation of the same person.

On Other Forms.

East Capitol streets. NE Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets S.E. Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and

H streets S.W. McKinley High, Second and T treets N.E.

Powell Junior High, Hiatt place and Park road N.W. Roosevelt High, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W. Stuart Junior High, Fourth and

E streets N.E. Taft Junior High, Eighteenth and Perry streets N.E. Western High, Thirty-fifth and R

are other things, too, that could not happen in Kansas. And, indeed, friends here say "it's astounding that they happen even here." How wonderful to have opportunities! Thank you, Washington people, for them. We hope we never, never let you down. You service examination the couple came

surely have been grand to us. Because this story appeared noteworthy and the Urichs very unusual, The Star sent out to learn more about them.

here to be "near the war effort." Works at War Job. Mr. Urich is "near" the war with his job as stenographer for the Office of Scientific Research and De-

velopment at the Carnegie Institution. He takes dictation on a Braille slate or listens to a dictaphone. typing by the touch system. Their music takes them nearest to the war, however. They have written one patriotic song, "Freedom

(See URICH, Page B-13.)

Fredericksburg-D. C. Rail

Schedule to Be Changed

"We have just time to see one be interested in. So I threw my ness, had asked for leniency in his painting." the sailor said afterward. hook out and got him!" They were case if he appeared for the Gov-So together we saw the "Copley married June 10 three years ago, ernment against Eklund. Family," he explaining and we exactly one year to the day after

Harlow, a cellmate of Eklund at District Jail, in May of this year-Singing their songs at entertainsupplied Mr. Lasky's office with inments-love songs, patriotic ones formation on a revolver buried in a

and semi-classical pieces for which Baltimore park. she wrote the music and he the Ballistics experts earlier this week words-is what paid the husband's testified that McClaine was shot way through the University of Kanwith a .38-caliber Colt pistol. The sas. He was graduated with an A. B. Baltimore gun was of this make and degree in sociology last January type. Harlow has testified that Ek-When Kansas would not nermit a and, while the two were in jail, drew blind man to take the State social a map of the Baltimore park indicating where the gun could be found.

> Mr. Lasky testified that he told Harlow he did not have the power to grant him leniency, but Mr. Lasky admitted saying he would call to the attention of the court considering Harlow's case on housebreaking charges, the services he had rendered the Government. He also denied that Harlow had asked

for a reduction of his bail. Ballistics Testimony.

Yesterday afternoon's session was devoted primarily to technical testimony on ballistics and the possibility of error in comparing bullets found in the body of McClaine and those tested in the laboratory.

The jury was sent out of the courtroom while counsel argued the admission of 67 exhibits as evidence. RICHMOND, Va., July 8 .- Dr. C. At one point Justice James W. Mor-Hart Schaaf, State rationing direc- ris, presiding, called for a magnifying glass to examine the bullets and decided they should be admitted. Mr. Whelan asked permission to Railroad Co. had agreed to change have the bullets sent to a New Jersey the time schedule, effective July 13, laboratory for verification, and this

for train No. 32 serving commuters was granted by the court. Lawrence Haynes, recently conbetween Fredericksburg and Washvicted of removing Government files for private useage, told the court of his conversations with Harlow con-Railroad officials, Dr. Schaaf said,

canvassed the views of patrons after cerning the Eklund case. He re-Claire D. Schlemmer, member of marked he had a nearby cell and the rationing board at Stafford, Va., that Harlow was "persistent" in dissuggested that by moving up the cusisng the Eklund case. Being time schedule for the train a larger friendly with the defendant, Haynes number of commuters would be stated he requisted removal to another place in the District Jail and warned Eklund that Harlow was

The train now leaves Fredericksburg at 6:20 a.m. and arrives in against him. Washington at 8:15 a.m. Warned Eklund. Under the new schedule the train

Haynes told the court that Harlow will leave Fredericksburg at 5:55 had remarked to him that "Johnny a.m., arriving in Washington at Eklund made a very handsome picture and all he needed was a little frame." The witness then stated he warned Eklund of Harlow's inten-

tions through a letter, saying in part that this was "a one-man campaign against Eklund." The defense witness also quoted

Harlow as saying that "it was too bad it wasn't Jarvis Cato who fell beneath the bullets." Cato was convicted for killing Mrs. Rose Abramoand the Army, too, for that matter, witz in her Sixteenth street apartment last year.

Netherlands and U. S. Sign

#### Lease-Lend Agreement

The Netherlands today joined the growing list of nations in formal agreement with the United States on principles of mutual aid in winning the war and post-war economic cooperation to build a better world.

A so-called master least-lend agreement, similar to ones already concluded with Great Britain, China, signed here by Secretary of State

Providing for continued mutual assistance in prosecution of the war. the agreement delays determination lease-lend obligations but stipulates Deanwood Elementary, 1035 Wit- mentary, Montgomery Blair High payday will buy it. Buy War bonds that the settlement shall be on a and Montgomery Hills Elementary. and stamps to the tune of 10 per basis to promote improvement of Negotiations for similar agreements are pending with Norway and

8 a.m Library, Georgia avenue and Up-What You Buy With Brightwood School, Georgia ave-WAR BONDS nue and Quackenbos street N.W. Brookland School, Tenth and

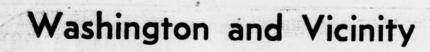
Library, Seventh and D streets The United States Marine Corps Hayes School, Fifth and K streets effectively use the .50-caliber anti-Langdon School, Twentieth and aircraft machine gun either mounted or on a mobile base. These

Evarts streets N.E. Library, Seventh and I streets rapid-firing guns literally eat up the SW ammunition and a thousand round

Ketcham School, Fifteenth street of ammunition costs about \$240. and Good Hope road S.E.

In Montgomery County the following schools will be open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 3 to 8 p.m. on each of the three registration davs:

Laytonsville, Germantown, Rich ard Montgomery High in Rockville, Darnestown, Alta Vista, Clarksburg Poolesville, Colesville, Bethesda Ele-



STATE EDITION



B

# Fairfax May Use **School Buses For Workers**

**Officials Study Plan** For Having Service **During Off Hours** 

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., July 8 .- A proposal to use county school buses to haul other passengers when the buses are not being used for school purposes was discussed yesterday by Fairfax County school officials and representatives of the Washington Maryland and Virginia Coach Co.

It was pointed out that if school buses were used to transport passen gers to regularly established public bus routes, relief would be afforded a large number of workers who must use their own cars in commuting and who are affected by the shortage of tires and gasoline.

Would Be Non-Profit.

it would be non-profit public service. Details regarding fares and other and Blind, at Staunton. phases of the proposed arrangement have not been worked out, Supt. Woodson said.

A large portion of the county is not served by any public transportais covered by school buses.

It was stated that the system would not interfere with the schools. June 30. although some readjustment might have to be made in school hours in order to insure that buses would be available in the early morning hours for workers.

No Difficulty on Gas Seen. The buses would be operated by regular county drivers and would be supervised by school officials. Because the proposal is entirely in the interest of war work, it was not expected any difficulty would be encountered in getting gasoline and tires.

The board reorganized for the fiscal year with the re-election of F. W. Robinson of Herndon, chairman, and Mrs. Mildred L. Finks, trustee from Mount Vernon district, vice chairman. J. B. Armfield, jr., Fire last night destroyed the Herwas re-elected clerk of the board.

school children for the past session two Baltimore & Ohio Railroad showed 74 per cent, or 5,777 children, trains. were carried by bus to the different schools.



DELEGATE MCCANDLISH.

#### **McCandlish Appointed To Deaf School Board**

pointment of Robert J. McCandlish,

spectors' Bureau of the Police De-Supt. W. T. Woodson emphasized ney and member of the House of that should the plan be worked out Delegates, to the Board of Visitors of partment. the Virginia School for the Deaf

Mr. McCandlish succeeds Mrs. Florence Jodzies of Fairfax, whose term expired June 30. No announcewas made by the Governor as to possible action in the cases of Deltion system, but practically all of it egate Minitree Folkes, jr., of Richmond, and John L. Livers of Charlottesville, whose terms also expire

> Warehouse Destroyed By \$100,000 Blaze

At Gaithersburg **Fire Rages for More** Than Four Hours;

**Two Trains Delayed** 

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. GAITHERSBURG, Md., July 8 .bert Bryant warehouse here, did A report on bus transportation of about \$100,000 damage and halted

> The Gaithersburg and Rockville Volunteer Fire Departments fought cations and for increases in rates the flames for more than four hours to 30-50-70-90 cents. It also asks our knowing. before they were brought under higher rates of \$2.50 for the first We hurried

The following story of a Sun-day night visit to the National Art Gallery was submitted to The **Over New Rates, Cab Parley Told** Only 3 of 1,511 Vote

For Fares Ordered

**By Commission** 

public," Mr. Glenn said.

Star by the wife of a Govern-ment war worker. Both the war worker and the wife are sight-By CAROLE URICH.

Here we are in Washington! It came over me with a new thrill Sunday night as we stood at the entrance to the National Art Gallerymy husband, John; Dutchie, our Seeing Eye dog; our sailor escort, Frank Walton, and myself.

It had all happened so quickly, Most Washington taxicab drivers this chance to go to a concert down would rather go out of business than town. I dabbed a bit of powder on operate under the schedule of zone my nose, not too careful about a wee rates set up June 15 by the Public bit of lipstick, grabbed a coat. John Utilities Commission, members of harnessed Dutchie, got a coat and the commission were told today in straightened his tie a bit. All the a conference with 40 representatives time he was trying to think who this of the drivers at the District Buildnice Seaman Walton might be, who

had just telephoned us and asked Edwin A. Glenn, president of the us to go to the concert. United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., told

"Oh, yes," John sort of whispered commission some drivers to me in the cab. "Do you rememalready had quit because of the ber my telling you of a man who current confusion over zones and walked home from the office with RICHMOND, July 8 .- Gov. Dar- rates. He said that during the first me one day? He was so interested den announced yesterday the ap- six months of this year more than in seeing Dutchie taking me just 2,000 applicants had filed for identi-32-year-old Fairfax County attor- fication papers with the Hack Inwhere we roomed.'

**Recall Magazine Article.** 

We had read about the National "To load these men down with a Gallery of Art not so long ago in our complicated system would be a hard- Braille Reader's Digest. Now we were actually there. We had to wait. ship to both the drivers and the There was the usual "Dogs cannot

come in here." Serious Turnover Forecast. "Can we leave Dutchie some-"If wartime conditions in the cab where?" Mr. Walton wondered. But industry continue," the turnover of we never leave her anywhere. labor among drivers is going to grow Dutchie likes music too. And finally more serious," he added. she was given permission by Sergt. Asked by Chairman Gregory

Wade, chief of guards, to go in. Hankin how the commission was to I listened, fascinated, to the play determine which zone system was of a fountain as I walked with the least complicated, Mr. Glenn proothers, accompanied by Sergt. Wade, duced results of two-day balloting held by his union, during which, he down to the "other end of the long said, only three out of 1,511 drivers hall to see the two busts just placed

were satisfied with the commission's here. "I'd like to touch them." I would say that. But I wanted to see them. Objections to the order of June 15 were listed as follows: "I'm afraid you can't," Mr. Walton, our sailor friend, said, kindly. Too much time is required at the "Yes," it was the grand chief of end of each trip in figuring out the the guards saying, "You may touch Conferences on the rate usually left the patron confused. them. This is a bust of the President.' "Oh, does he have curly hair?" It Many of the drivers themselves were unable to understand the did seem to be curly. I thought. "No, just a lot of it." schedule.

"Is he smiling?" Even those who could understand "No," Sergt. Wade said, "He looks the system found it difficult figuring determined. Now you must see the out the rate of fare in the poor bust of Henry Wallace." light of a cab at night. Bust Not Harmed. Union's Demands.

And we touched that, too, John The union is asking for retention and I. And we know what the two

of the old zone system in existence grand men look like now, and the before June 15, with minor modifibusts are not harmed in spite of

We hurried toward



-Star Staff Photo.

still. Now and then she had one ning was a girlish voice saying "He was!" ear forward and one pointed back- didn't recognize me." Then a lady ward. John kept her leash most of just in front of us turned once to she went back to that classroom trict will be 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomor-

Drivers Quitting Two for Whom Washington Is the City of Music "Where do the Urichs live?" the reporter asked. Immediately the atmosphere loos-

Society and General

ened up. "Are you friends of theirs?" asked a tall girl.

"I'll show you where they live," proffered a boy in blue overalls. He jumped to his feet and pressed the bell of the first apartment inside. The whole collection of urchins crowded into the front hall. When barks greeted the sound of the bell inside of the apartment, the children chorused, "It's Dutchie." "That's their dog," explained one

youngster, shifting a half-eaten candy pistol from his mouth. Then he added significantly: "He can see." A short, dark-haired man wearing black glasses and a wide smile opened the door. He held a bristling police dog by the collar and with his other hand rubbed the reporter's hand over the twitching ears. "Now shake hands, Dutchie," he

commanded. Seeing eye dogs are formal. They expect an introduc-tion. Dutchie put out one paw in friendly fashion.

There was time then for a quick glance around. Inside the apartment all the furniture was pushed back against the wall where no one could bump against it. A slight woman advanced from the kitchen. wiping her hands on a towel. "I am Carol Urich," she said. "You mustn't mind my hands being wet.

I've been doing the dishes." When every one was seated, Mrs. Urich began to tell the story of herself and her husband John. Both natives of Kansas she said,

they met at a Kansas City school for the blind where he was a teacher of Braille and she was a student. He has been blind from birth. She could distinguish bright colors till three years ago, now can only tell light from dark. The day they met he was "pro-

fessor quiz" and she was what she called a quizzling at a school entertainment Till then, she said, she had vowed

she would never marry a blind man.

No Tapping Canes. "I don't like canes tapping and men who sell needles on the street," she explained. Then her face lighted up and she threw out her tiny hands in a wide gesture.

"But you know how it is when the love bug bites you. I'm proud of my husband. He is up and coming and smart. And good looking, too.' How did the Urichs know that they were good looking when they have never seen each other's faces? John Urich. "And she told me she day.

# **Permanent Gas Registration to Open Tomorrow**

2,000 Volunteers **To Enroll Cars** At 28 Schools

The Nation's second gasoline ration registration-and this time it's "permanent"-will begin here at 7 a.m. tomorrow, with 2,000 registrars at work in 28 schools designated as registration centers.

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday about 125,000 people are expected to sign up for A books, which will entitle them to about 16 gallons of motor fuel a month.

Besides a ration book each car registrant will be given a windshield sticker with a large A on it.

Sticker Requirements.

The office of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer warned today that to meet safety requirements this may be placed only behind the rear-vision mirror.

No one can get anything but the basic ration book when he registers with the school teachers and other volunteers serving as registrars. If he wants a supplemental ration because of his occupation he should ask for an application blank and

then mail it to his local board. L. P. Steuart, gas rationing chairman, promised today that 70 to 100 paid employes would be put to work immediately to handle these supplemental applications, and he said they would be cleared by July 22.

Commercial Registration. This is the date that all books become valid. Until then motorists must do with what's left of their present ration cards.

Mr. Steuart said that about 75,000 vehicle owners should not go to the 28 registration centers at all, but should apply directly to the ration boards. These are not passenger car owners, but those who have am-

bulances or hearses, vehicles held for sale, taxis, Government cars or a fleet of commercial autos. To avoid jams, a request was made

today that persons whose last names begin with letters from A to E register tomorrow: those with names from F to M on Friday, and those "I knew I was good looking," says with names from N to Z on Satur-

#### **Registration Schedule.**

Boat owners, on the other hand,

For Smith, Rosenberg

To Aid Davison Race

**Two Virginia Legislators** 

Interest in the Virginia 8th dis-

trict Democratic primary race be-

tween Representative Smith and

Emmett C. Davison was increased

State Senator William D. Medley

The incumbent is a former judge

of the Alexandria Corporation Court

while Mr. Davison is former mayor

of that city. Senator Medley will

act as Mr. Smith's campaign man-

ager for the primary and, if Mr.

election. Thornton Goods of Alex-

Mr. Rosenberg announced the

Alexandria, Arlington and Char-

lottesville. The Alexandria office

will be at 920 King street and will

be managed by Ralph L. Hepburn.

The Arlington office at 3008 Wilson

boulevard will be managed by James

J. Gorman. Gilbert Greaver will

Mr. Rosenberg, in making the an-

Alexandria Police

Parked Illegally

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Now May Move Cars

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 8 .-

Authority to remove unlawfully

parked automobiles was given

paign manager for Mr. Davison.

"I thought at once," she said as Hours of registration in the Dis-

# schedule.

fare.



# By the Associated Press

#### **Prince Georges Hospital** Sites to Be Discussed

Possible sites for erection of a hosbe discussed at a meeting of the The warehouse contained large County Hospital Committee at 2 stores of poultry and livestock feed p.m. today at the Beaver Dam Coun- and also some grain and fertilizer, try Club.

for the hospital at a meeting of the Va. group yesterday in the Upper Marlboro Courthouse. No decision was which attracted persons from miles reached, however, and the com- around, a west-bound passenger mittee adjourned to meet again this train and an east-bound freight afternoon.

The committee was set up re- ing for nearly an hour. cently by the county commissioners Firemen played their hose on six following a conference last month nearby silos and other buildings to between representatives of the Fed- prevent further loss. The contents eral Works Agency, the Federal Security Agency and District of- destroyed, Chief Fox said. ficials over a solution to the problem of finding additional hospital a smoldering ruin early today and beds in the Metropolitan Area. Among members of the committee after daylight. are Dr. James Sasscer, Dr. Martin

man of the Board of County Comdent of the County Federation of at 6:10 p.m. yesterday Citizens' Associations, and Frank Fierstein.

#### D. C. Firm Is Low Bidder For Fairfax Road Project

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., July 8 .- Corson & Gruman Co. of Washington submitted low bid of \$264,781.78 to the State Highway Department yester- of Maryland day for the contract for construction of 2.3 miles of concrete roadway dents and representatives and the from the city limits of Alexandria high school supervisors, superinto Holmes Run on Route 236 in Fairfax County.

Only one other firm submitted a bid.

Meanwhile State Highway Com-Pennsylvania to view the construction of that State's super-highway. General Anderson said they would study the much-publicized boulevard in connection with the conway that will by-pass traffic around Alexandria and Fort Belvoir



The United States Marine Corps and the Army, too, for that matter, effectively use the .50-caliber antiaircraft machine gun either mounted or on a mobile base. These rapid-firing guns literally eat up the ammunition and a thousand rounds of ammunition costs about \$240.



Library, Georgia avenue and Upthe Police Department, which ton Elementary, Takoma Park Ele-May Get Application. ness, in which he was a partner of shur street N.W These guns are used to rake lowginia for the first 11 months of the centers: heretofore could only ticket mentary, Montgemery Blair High the late James H. Parsons, when he 1941-2 fiscal year, ended. May 31, Brightwood School, Georgia aveflying airplanes. Since they fire Then, if the motorist believes the Anacostia Junior-Senior High cars, when the City Council and Montgomery Hills Elementary about 600 shells per minute, that was 53 years old. nue and Quackenbos street N.W. reached an all-time high of \$121.-A book will not provide him with Sixteenth and R streets S.E. last night approved a new ordi-Colored schools to be used as reg-\$240 worth of ammunition lasts a For a number of years, Mr. Bur-079.263, the monthly report of Con- all the gasoline he needs for occu-Central High, Thirteenth Brookland School, Tenth and nance recommended by the istration points are Laytonsville. little longer than two minutes. So gess lived in Brookland, D. C. troller Henry G. Gilmer yesterday pational driving he may obtain from Rockville, Sellman, Smithville and Clifton streets N.W. Monroe streets N.E. Traffic Board. we need thousands of dollars in War He was past noble grand of Oriole showed. the registrar an application form Sandy Spring. Library, Seventh and D streets Until now, police could not move cars even though they. Coolidge High, Fifth and Tuckerbond sales to furnish our boys with Lodge of Odd Fellows, In the same period of the last for a supplemental ration. The of which man streets N.W. S.E. ammunition for the tools of war, he was one of the early members, fiscal year a total of \$103,098,376 was registrar may issue the blank, but Prince Georges Arrangements. Eastern High, Seventeenth and were parked at fire plugs, in Hayes School, Fifth and K streets Your War bond purchases every and was also a member of Mount received. will take no part in filling it out or In Prince Georges County these East Capitol streets. front of driveways or at other NE payday will buy it. Buy War bonds Hermon Masonic Lodge, Hyattsville. On this year's receipts \$30,424,511 in issuing the extra ration. schools will be open for registration Langdon School, Twentieth and improper localities. Hine Junior High, Seventh and C and stamps to the tune of 10 per Besides his widow, Mrs. Catherine was in the general fund, \$21,142,496 Applications for supplemental ra- between 1 and 8 p.m. on the three streets S.E. The new ordinance permits Evarts streets N.E. cent of your income from banks. S. Burgess, and a son, he is sur- from the State gasoline tax, \$7,725,- tions should be mailed to the near- days: them to tow away the cars and Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and Library, Seventh and I streets post offices and at some department vived by a daughter, Mrs. F. Eliza- 808 from the motor vehicle license est of the local ration boards, whose Laurel High, Beltsville, Berwyn, to assess their owners with the H streets S.W. S.W. beth Heiss; three grandchildren and tax and \$4,309,014 from the corpo- addresses are given below, immedi- Greenbelt. College Park, University stores. costs of removal and storage. McKinley High, Second and T Ketcham School, Fifteenth street United States Treasury Department. one great-grandchild. ately following the list of schools Park, Riverdale, Hyattsville Ele- streets N.E. rate income tax. and Good Hope road S.E.

control. Smoke was seen coming from the large frame building shortly before 7 p.m. and when the Gaithersburg Fire Department arrived the interior was already an

The loss estimate was made by a The club was suggested as a site member of the firm in Alexandria,

> During the height of the blaze, train were held up near the build-

of two of the silos may have been

The building had been reduced to smoke continued to pour from it

The cause was not determined. Keane, William A. Carson, chair- Chief Fox said the main power line switch had been cut off when the missioners; W. F. Mulligan, presi- warehouse closed and employes left

Maryland School Heads Lunch at University

#### By the Associated Press. Problems of Maryland colleges and high schools were on the agenda as the second annual school administrators' conference entered its third session today at the University

A luncheon for the college presitendents and principals was arranged, with Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, as host.

Speakers were to include Dr. Charles Prall of the American Counmissioner James A. Anderson and cil of Education, Miss Alma H. Chief Engineer C. S. Mullen went to Preinkert, University of Maryland registrar, and Dr. Edgar F. Long, university director of admissions. Yesterday's program, devoted to the Civil Aeronautics Authority in its relation to the schools, was adtemplated construction of the road- dressed by Bruce Uthus, special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Dr. Ben D. Wood of

Columbia University, chairman of the joint Advisory Committee on Aviation Education of the CAA in the Office of Education. Mr. Uthus said that about half of approximately 200,000 high rats. school seniors expected to be enrolled this fall in the pre-flight

**Rites for Herman Burgess** Scheduled for Tomorrow

aeronautics courses would be girls.

Herman E. Eurgess, 73, retired contractor and builder, died Monday at Calvert County Hospital in Maryland, where he had been a

patient following a heart attack several weeks ago. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, A. Eugene Burgess, 4018 Hamilton street, Hyattsville, Md., at 2 p.m. tomorrow, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

urer of Prince Georges County. He

hour and 60 cents for every 15 minutes thereafter when cabs are hired on a time basis. drivers expressed themselves in the

union vote and the results were: Favoring the removal of Mr. 1,470; against, 14. Favoring continuance of negotiations, 1,439; against, 43. Favoring another "vacation" if

efforts to settle the dispute are unsuccessful, 1,401; against, 75. not wear one. Conferences planned also to conider a "simplified" version of the

complex zone structure set up in the PUC's order of June 15. This plan. presented in a petition to the commission Monday by the Combined Cab Cos., Inc., comprising Arrow

Bell, Checker, Premier, Washington and Yellow, includes minor revisions in zone boundaries and removal of all extraneous markings from the

official PUC zone map. Union's Recommendation

The union's recommendation is to retain the old zones in effect before June 15 with certain modifications and to increase rates to 30, 50, 70 and 90 cents. John H. Royer, jr.

around. president of Combined, has indicated his organization would not be **Gas Registration in Brief** opposed to higher rates.

Today's conference was scheduled chiefly to establish a basis for rehearings on the PUC's rate order Mr. Hankin has indicated, however that he hopes minor issues between the PUC and the drivers can be settled during the proceedings.

time obtaining the basic A coupon book when he applies for registra- for motorcycles, a separate form Prince Georges Residents tion under the so-called permanent must be filled out for each vehicle gasoline rationing plan tomorrow, for which a basic ration is desired, Urged to Aid War on Rats Friday or Saturday, the Office of

Residents of Prince Georges County today were urged by Dr. J. M. Byers, county health officer, to keep their backyards clean and be at 28 public schools. The schools their garbage cans covered in order

to help keep rats off their property. from 7 a.m, until 9 p.m. and Sat-Dr. Byers' announcement was urday from 7 to 1 p.m. made in response to numerous The car owner, his wife, brother or complaints, particularly by persons friend may get the A book. The living in the Metropolitan Area of only requirement is presentation of the county, concerning rats in their the registration card for the autovards. mobile. If the motorist is out of town and has made no arrangement Large numbers of rats also have

been reported around hog farms for getting the book, he may apply in the county, Dr. Byers said. Thus at a school site wherever he may be. far this year, he said, no cases of If he is outside the rationed area, the owner may register with his typhus have been reported. "If we can get the hog farms and rationing board, but not before

garbage dumps in the county July 24 cleaned up," he added, "we prob-Only A and D Books. ably will get rid of most of the

Only the A book, to which every owner is entitled, and the D book for A committee was appointed remotorcycles, will be issued at the cently by the county commissioners time of registration. Application to investigate the feeding of garbage forms for supplemental rations will

display on their cars.

few minutes.

to hogs in the county. be issued on registration days. These C L Wood chief county saniare to be filled out and filed later tarian and a member of the comwith local rationing boards. mittee, has contended that feeding The motorist applies to the regis of gerbage to hors creates a nuistration center. He is given a simple

ance dangerers to public health. application form to fill out. All Hog raisers have contended, howthe information except the seria ever, that the law prohibiting this number of his automobile action may force them cut of tax stamp may be found on the

business. vehicle registration card. registration card and the filledout application are handed to the Leland Junior High, Somerset Ele-11-Month Revenue Shows registrar, who will issue the A book as soon as the date has been trans-**Big Gain in Virginia** ferred to the front of the book. Issued with the book will be sticker, bearing a large A, which Mr. Burgess was a former treas- Py the Associated Press. OPA is requiring all motorists to

RICHMOND, Va., July 8 .- Reretired from the contracting busi- ceipts of the Commonwealth of Vir-

music now. For the concert had begun. Such a fine concert by a give her a pat and a whispered part of the National Symphony Orlast I called her. She came to me chestra. All so informal. Mr. Walwithout hesitation and lay down ton explained it to us during intercloser to me. Even the sailor got in

missions. his praise of this music-loving, hurried downstairs and out to a cab Hankin as chairman of the PUC, "There are even people sitting seeing-eye dog. around the fountain in the center

"And she is absolutely no trouble room," he said. "And there are palms and potted trees." "Do most of the women wear now and then came, once to bring hats?" I was a bit worried. I did up a program and sometimes just to say he was glad we came and

"No." said Mr. Walton. "All the were enjoying the concert. women do not have hats. "She is no trouble at all." he told And "And we want you to come they're dressed in summer colors. me. There's a fascinating young lady back. If there is any difficulty you just to our left wearing a black just ask for me.'

dress. She has a nice smile and Not Like Kansas. seems to like music. A lady down in No, this could never happen in front is wearing very pale blue." Kansas-the National Symphony

Dog Likes Classics. How Dutchie enjoyed "Tschaikow ski's Love Song," as Dr. Damrosch

28 Schools Open Tomorrow for

The motorist will have an easy where A cards will be given out.

the

cific

mobiles

time afterward.

days

mentary.

use

The

Issuing 'A' Coupon Books

Price Administration said. The en-

tire operation should take only a

Registration in the District will

will be open tomorrow and Friday

Orchestra, playing in an almost square room with a background of softly bubbling water, a faint odor once called it. And how she loved of flowers and very soft murmuring

the overture to "Orpheus." She of voices during intermissions. Very didn't care quite so much for the soft murmuring. I tried to listen. excerpts from "Of Thee I Sing." I wondered what you Washington-She got up a time or two and turned lians talk about. But the only thing of the car. They looked at the Otherwise she was very I could distinguish during the eve-

In applying for A books, or the D

and the registration card for each

vehicle must be presented along

OPA points out that all private

passenger vehicles are eligible for

or hearses. 2. Vehicles held by a

dealer for sale or resale. 3. Taxis,

jitneys or vehicles leased from or

held for rental by a car-rental

agency. 4. Vehicles owned or leased

by a Federal, State, local or foreign

government or government agency.

of four or more passengers auto-

principally in the business or occu-

**On Other Forms.** 

for these vehicles are to be made

on other forms to be obtained from

the registrar, or a local rationing

board. Local boards will receive

such applications tomorrow, or any

In Montgomery County the fol-

lowing schools will be open from 8

mentary, Glen Echo Elementary,

mentary, East Bethesda Elementary,

Gaithersburg, Damascus, Woodside

Elementary, East Silver Spring Ele-

Chevy Chase Elementary, West-

brook Elementary, Sherwood High

Parkside Elementary,

Applications for gasoline rations

pation of the same person.

Vehicles which are part of a fleet

(or motorcycles) used

basic ration, with these spe-

exceptions: 1. Ambulances

with the application form.

and home. And I am still knowing I am in Washington. For truly there is she?" I asked the sergeant, who are other things, too, that could not happen in Kansas. And, indeed. friends here say "it's astounding that they happen even here."

"We have just time to see one

How wonderful to have oppor-Thank you, Washington When Kansas would not permit a tunities! people, for them. We hope we never, never let you down. You surely have been grand to us.

Because this story appeared noteworthy and the Urichs very unusual, The Star sent out to learn more about them.

mentary, Mount Rainier Elementary,

Park High, Fairmont Heights, Brad-

bury Heights, Oxon Hill, Suitland

High, Forrestville, Marlboro, Sur-

rattsville, Brandywine, Baden, Lan-

ham, Camp Spring, Cottage City,

J. Enos Ray Elementary in Takoma

Arlington County will have the

following registration points open

from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow and

Friday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nellie Custis School, 712 South

Twenty-third street; Buckingham

School, 855 North Edison street;

United States Service Men's Recrea-

tion Center, Tenth and North Irving

streets; Scout Hall, 909 North Stuart

street; James Monroe School, 2300

Woodrow Wilson School, 1601 Wil-

son boulevard; Robert E. Lee School,

Park, Bowie and Mitchellville.

Saturday:

Fillmore street

Key boulevard.

The assortment of children playing with toy planes and guns on the front steps of 100 Emerson street N.W. quieted down when the photographer and reporter climbed out camera case, but didn't smile.

quiz game. "There's a man I could row and Friday: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. be interested in. So I threw my Saturday. The registrars will work painting," the sailor said afterward. hook out and got him!" They were in two shifts, except on Saturday, So together we saw the "Copley married June 10 three years ago, when all will work the full period. Family," he explaining and we exactly one year to day after they Motorcycle owners will observe the same registration procedure as car owners who sign for A cards, but motorcycles will get D books.

seeing through his eyes. Then we met. Singing their songs at entertain-ments-love songs, patriotic ones and semi-classical pieces for which should register directly with the she wrote the music and he the words-is what paid the husband's ration boards, which will be open for business beginning tomorrow. way through the University of Kansas. He was graduated with an A. B. degree in sociology last January. Medley to Be Manager

blind man to take the State social service examination the couple came here to be "near the war effort."

Works at War Job. Mr. Urich is "near" the war with his job as stenographer for the Office of Scientific Research and Development at the Carnegie Institution. He takes dictation on a Braille slate or listens to a dictaphone typing by the touch system. Their music takes them nearest to the war, however. They have written one patriotic song, "Freedom

**Take Opposite Sides** In Congressional Fight

(See UHRICH, Page B-13.)

Powell Junior High, Hiatt place Bladensburg Elementary, Maryland and Park road N.W.

today by the announcement that Roosevelt High, Thirteenth two Virginia legislators would help Upshur streets N.W. run the rivals' campaigns. Stuart Junior High, Fourth and E streets N.E.

of Arlington has announced he will Taft Junior High, Eighteenth and manage the campaign of Represent-Perry streets N.E. ative Smith, while Maurice D. Ros-Western High, Thirty-fifth and R enberg, member of the Virginia treets N.W House of Delegates from Alexandria, Woodrow Wilson High, Nebraska will direct the "Davison-for-Convenue and Chesapeake street N.W. gress Committee."

Banneker Junior High, Euclid Representative Smith, opposed by street and Sherman avenue N.W. Virginia labor organizations, and Birney Elementary, 2429 Nichols Mr. Davison, supported by them, avenue S.E. both live in Alexandria.

Cardozo High, Rhode Island ave-Community Center, Glebe road and nue and Eighth street N.W. Pershing drive; Kate Waller Barrett Cleveland Elementary, 720 T street School, 4400 North Henderson road: Patrick Henry School, 700 South

Deanwood Elementary, 1035 Witingham place N.E. Barcroft School, 625 South Wake Douglas-Simmons Elementary, 101 field street; Stonewall Jackson

Smith is nominated, for the general Pierce street N.W. Dunbar High, 1300 First street andria will serve as general cam-

Francis Junior High. Twentyfourth and N streets N.W. Davison - for - Congress Committee Garfield Elementary, 2357 Alaheadquarters will open today in ama avenue S.E.

Giddings Junior High, 321 G street

5722 Lee highway. Cherrydale Harrison Elementary, 2122 Thir-School auditorium, 3710 Lee higheenth street N.W. way; John Marshall School, 4751 Randall Junior High, First and I North Twenty-fifth street; Walter streets S.W.

Reed School, 1644 North McKinley Smothers Elementary, 201 Forty-

basic books will be handled at George Washington High School Fairfax County will hold registra-

from 1 to 9 p.m. tomorrow; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Poolesville, Colesville, Bethesda Ele-Saturday.

Manassas High, Haymarket New

High. Woodbine and Dumfries Schools, Quantico Military Post and the Quantico Masonic Hall.

in Sandy Spring, Potomac, Kensing-The following are the District

road; John Langston School, 4854 Lee highway: Hoffman-Boston School, 1415 South Queen street, and Kemper School, 2035 South Lincoln street Other Suburban Plans. Alexandria, registration for In

to 11:30 a.m. and from 3 to 8 p.m. on each of the three registration Laytonsville, Germantown, Richtion in all white elementary schools. ard Montgomery High in Rockville, Darnestown, Alta Vista, Clarksburg,

Prince William County will regis-N.W. ter from 3 to 9 p.m. daily at the following centers:

School, Nokesville High, Occoquan

direct the Charlottesville headquarfourth street N.E. Young Elementary, Twenty-fourth street and Benning road N.E. nouncement, said a special appeal Addresses of Boards. will be made to all persons eligible Following are the addresses of the to vote to register and cast their Gas Registration Boards, where commercial car owners should

ballots in the August 4 primary. He pointed out that Democratic register, and where A-card holders nomination is tantamount to election in Virginia and urged all citimay apply for supplemental rations: Temporary Building, Fourteenth zens to exercise their voting privistreet and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. leges. Force School, 1740 Massachusetts

avenue N.W. Old Building, 458 Indiana avenue

Jackson School, R street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets N.W.

Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets N.W. Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W.

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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942.



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#### Premier Refik Saydam U.S. Pledges Help to Win Americas' Battle of Food Of Turkey Dies at 61 By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 8.-The United States "stands ready to work production and distribution of food. with any or all American governments" to win the battle of food, it informed the 123 delegates to the woman, is equally involved." 2d Inter-American\_ Agricultural

ute to final victory in the war.

Congress yesterday. dom from physical want," he con- main task we have to do." James D. Lecron, director of food

supply and nutrition for the Inter- tinued. "Those of us who are here 24 Enemy Warplanes American Co-ordinating Commit- at this conference can begin to work tee, said this battle was one of those now for that day when the peoples Destroyed at Malta the winning of which will contrib- of the earth have abundance. We By the Associated Press.

know that the Western Hemisphere VALLETTA, Malta, July 8 .- Royal Speaking to the committee on can produce food in abundance for Air Force fighters destroyed 24 he said, "Soldiers alone do not fight all its people. If we do not produce enemy warplanes during the premodern wars-every citizen, man or it and make it possible for all to vious 24 hours, the RAF reported in have it in abundance we who deal a special announcement last night. "These men and women must have with agriculture and the govern-In the last six days of intensified hope and ultimate certainty of free- ments we represent will fail in the. Axis air raids 41 enemy aircraft have been shot down.



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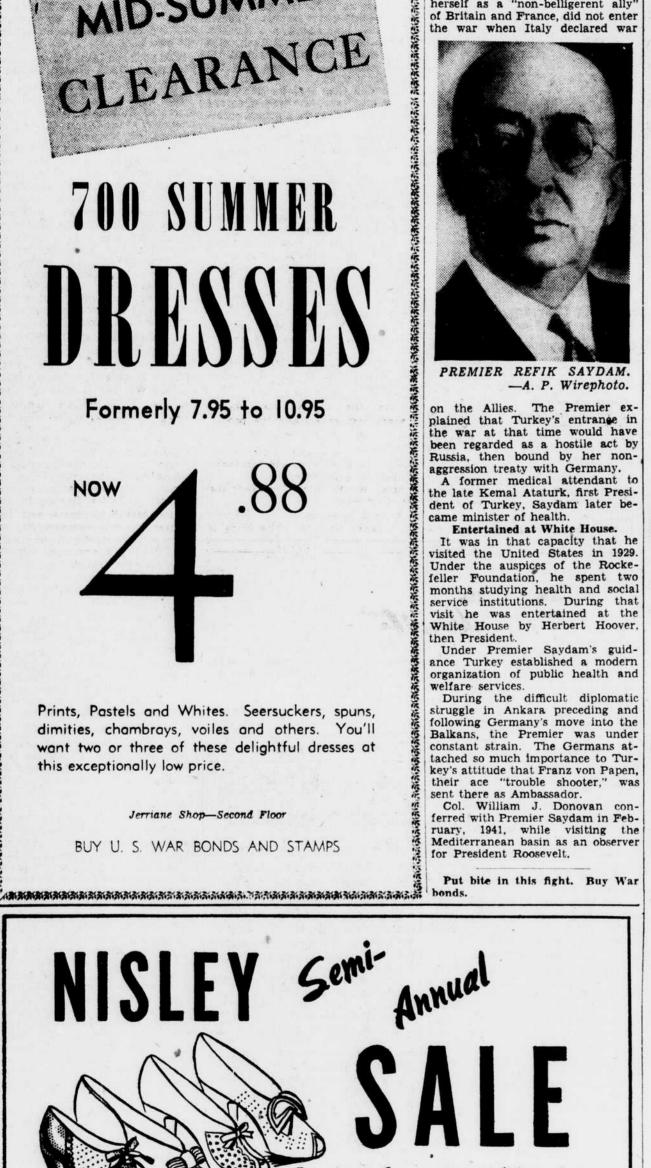
A semi-official announcement said Dr. Ahmet Fikri Tuzer, Minister of Interior, would serve as Acting Premier until a new appointment could be made.

Refik Saydam had been Premier of Turkey from before the outbreak of war and his policies kept Turkish soil inviolate while most of her close neighbors were drawn into the con-

Shortly after assuming office in January, 1939, Premier Saydam stated his government's policy as maintaining "friendly relations with all powers, great and small."

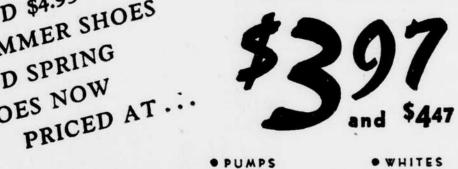
Signed Mutual Ald Pact. "No act capable of putting in peril the life or well-being of the Turkish nation will come first from your government unless our good will, our sincere and friendly neutrality toward all states should be directly or indirectly the object of an at-tempt at violation," he told the Turkish people.

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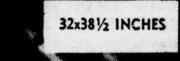
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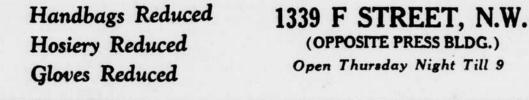
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942.

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# White House Dinner Given Last Night for Dr. Lopez

Other Social Functions Are Arranged For President-Elect of Colombia

Another state dinner has been added to the wartime social program at the White House. Last night President Roosevelt entertained in honor of the President-elect of Colombia, Dr. Alfonso Lopez, who was his guest overnight. With Dr. Lopez at the Mansion was his son, Senor Pedro Lopez y Michelson, who accompanied him to Washington yesterday afternoon

The arrangements for the function honoring Dr. Lopez were the same as at all such occasions at the President's House. Following the order that no guest list be given of parties at the Mansion until after the war, no announcement was made as to who attended the dinner last night. The Marine Orchestra played as the guests assembled and cinner was served in the state dining room with the customary gold service used on state occasions. \*

Early this morning Dr. Lopez and his son went to the Blair House. Several Parties where they will be established during the remainder of their stay. Also Recent Events his stay in this country are the former Minister of Foreign Rela- In the Suburbs tions of Colombia, Senor Orge Soto del Corral; the former Minister of Education, Senor Alfonso Araujo and the former Minister of Labor, Senor Alberto Jarmillo Sanchez.

Dr. Lopez was entertained at an informal luncheon today at his country's Legation by the Ambassador, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbay, and formal luncheon for him given by the Ambassador of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Don Diogenese Escalante.

the honor guest at a dinner given for him by the Under Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, and Friday Secretary of State Cordell Hull will be host in his honor. All the social functions centering around the noted guest from Colombia are stag affairs

Dr. Lopez will dine informally with friends tomorrow evening and Friday, the last day of his visit, the President-elect will be feted at a luncheon at the Pan-American Union and a dinner at his country's Embassy. Saturday the Presidentelect and his party will leave for New York.

#### Senorita Obaldia Will Be Guest of **Ricardo** Alfaros

and one-time Minister to this coun- party Sunday evening at their Silver try. Senor Ricardo Alfaro, and Senora de Alfaro will have with them for a few days this month the latter's cousin, Senorita Manuela Obaldia. Senorita Obaldia is coming course in aeronautical engineering. from her home in Panama to live in Washington.

Capt. Victor Alfaro and Mrs. Alfaro and their children left Washington last night for the former's Bride-Elect Feted new station in the South. Capt. Alfaro is with the air force.

Miss June Williams



Spring entertained at luncheon yestomorrow there will be another in- terday at Hayden Farms in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. S. Weil of Easton, Pa., who is her house guest. Among those at the lunch-This evening the visitor will be eon were Mrs. J. W. Douthat, Mrs. Morgan Beatty, Mrs. J. Allen Mc-Neal, Mrs. Eben Peek, Mrs. C. H Burrows, Mrs. L. L. Cogan, Mrs. Franklin Talbott, Mrs. Lloyd Walker, Mrs. Richard C, Palmer, Mrs. Roland Davies, Mrs. William J. Kettler, Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. Reube

Snesrud and Mrs. J. C. Keele, all of Silver Spring: Miss Ruth E. Keiser of Washington, Mrs. Ben DuVal of Richmond, Mrs. Jean Brawner of Arlington and Mrs. Eric Turner of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Brawner is en-Mrs. Weil and Miss Keiser will give a luncheon Saturday in her honor

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gannaway of Silver Spring were hosts at a buffet supper party last evening to compliment Mrs. John U. Beirn of Silver Spring who will leave Friday with her two children to join Lt. Beirn at Harrisburg. Maj. and Mrs. Donald Horton

The former President of Panama entertained at an alfresco dinner Spring home Warner B. Ragsdale, jr., and Paul Buck of Silver Spring have entered Georgia Tech and are taking a

> Both young men were graduated from Montgomery Blair High School in June. In Takoma Park

Honoring Miss Josephine Irey, ored at a formal luncheon tomor-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter row. The Ambassador of Bolivia,



MRS. WILLIAM BURTON UPPERCUE. A June bride, Mrs. Uppercue formerly was Miss Belva Cornelia Sours. She formerly resided in Los Angeles and Virginia. was Miss Elizabeth Ross. Mr. Feiker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. -Harris-Ewing Photo. Frederick Morris Feiker.

Farewell Dinner For Delegates Chevy Chase. Mrs. Brawner is en-tertaining tomorrow at luncheon for To Conference

> Inter-American Parley Visitors Feted at Parties The Inter-American Conference

on the Systems of Economic and Financial Controls will be brought to a close Friday. Delegates to the conference, which is being held at

the Pan-American Union, will be the honor guests at a farewell dinner tomorrow evening given by the United States delegation to the sessions Several small parties have been

given for various delegates by diplomats of their respective countries. Two prominent delegates from Bolivia who arrived several days after the conference opened will be hon-

Irey of Takoma Park, whose mar- Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Gua-

MRS. GEORGE CAMPBELL FEIKER. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Ross formerly -Hessler Photo.

Virginia Hamer

### D. C. Girl Scouts Present Badge to Mrs. Fries

#### By Frances Lide.

Mrs. Amos A. Fries is the second member of her family to receive a "thanks badge" for service to the Girl Scouts of the District.

The award was presented yesterday by the District of Columbia Scout Council in recognition of her record of 20 years' service to the local organization.

Her husband. Gen. Fries, holds a "thanks badge" as well as honorary membership in acknowledgment of his co-operation in the establishment of Camp Bradley-the first local Girl Scout camp-at Edgewood Arsenal in 1921

Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, Girl Scout commissioner, recalled vesterday that it was through Mrs. Fries' interest and Gen Fries' assistance that this objec-

Newlyweds Leave On Wedding Trip \* \* \* \* To Orkney Springs up the canteen services of the

local American Women's Voluntary Services, took time out this week to jot down a few statistics on the Army-Navy lunch bar, staffed by AWVS members. The record shows 45,976 meals served during June-or approximately 1.768 persons served daily from Monday through Saturday.

cents each. The statistics also show why canteen workers are always welcome. New recruits are added daily, but the popularity of the lunch bar also is increasing daily.

Luncheon checks averaged 30

The bride was given in marriage Set up in the park near the by her father and wore a gown of Munitions Building, the lunch bar

# By the Way—

For the past six years Mrs. George Pettengill has been president of the District of Columbia Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society. She is one of the Capital's really beautiful women, and she's intelligent and capable as well. With her husband, Rear Admiral Pettengill (now commandant of the Washington Navy Yard and superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory), she has been stationed all over the world. Back in the carefree days before the war she was famous for the lovely parties she gave and the chic clothes she wore and for her striking wit. Now her days are filled with hours of serious, hard work and the success of the Navy Relief Society is due largely to her very efficient management

The story of this amazing organization, whose proud slogan is "The Navy cares for its own," goes back to 1820. It was in that year that it was formed by officers of the Navy and Marine Corps and their wives to aid widows and orphans of officers and enlisted personnel of these services. After the Spanish-American War at the instigation of Admiral Dewey it was incorporated to meet the need of aid to the active personnel as well as to carry on its original work. The bitter lesson of Pearl Harbor brought many new problems, for the Navy suffered there as many casualties as the total losses during the last war.

The method of Navy relief for such casualties is this: Upon the death of an officer or enlisted man of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard an officer's wife immediately calls on the widow or dependent mother to find out if she is in need of funds to meet Miss Virginia Ruth Hamer current expenses. If so, the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Navy Relief Society gives the G. Hamer of 3427 Thirty-fourth place, was married Saturday to Mr necessary amount as a gratuity. Robert Glenn Brock, son of Mr. and They then help her file the neces-Mrs. William P. Brock of London, sary papers for pension and Ky. The ceremony took place in the collection of insurance (if there afternoon in the home of the bride. is any). In the cases of widows The Rev. H. E. Beatty, pastor of the (who receive a pension of only Georgetown Lutheran Church, offi-\$30 a month) the Navy Relief ciated in the presence of the famaugments this pension with a lies and a large number of friends. monthly allowance so that these Miss Pauline Hamer, sister of the women, whose husbands have oride, was the bridesmaid and Mr. George Wilbert, jr., was the best honorably served their country, man. Lois Hamer and Gayle Palmer, will not have to appeal to public nieces of the bride, were the flower charities. In the cases of the younger women they help them to become self-supporting. And

they care for orphans.

lems of the enlisted man the Navy Relief Society is almost entirely run by volunteer Navy wives. In all the far-flung Navy Relief Auxiliaries was one in every naval port) there are only 10 paid workers. Every day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. you'll find an officer's wife at the office of the local Navy Relief Auxiliary in the Navy Department to interview those who come for aid After the interview the officer's wife makes her recommendation and submits it to Mrs. Pettengill for her official O. K. Hospitalization for Navy wives

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and children is handled in this way. When the men have no funds for emergency hospital bills for their families they state their case to the Navy Relief and if their appeal is approved the society pays the hospital bill in full and the recipient of the hospital loan repays the Navy Relief Society in monthly allotments such as his budget affords. In cases of bills incurred by men in the lower pay brackets the society gives them gratuities either partial or in full. The Navy Relief also has in perpetuity a bed at the Children's Hospital and another at the Providence Hospital.

When Mrs. Pettengill took over the presidency, the society averaged help or care of 230 cases a year. It now averages more than this a month. Last year it raised and paid out \$75,000. The money is raised by various benefits and voluntary subscriptions.

Chairman of the Relief Committee is Mrs. Robert Griffin, wife of Rear Admiral Griffin, and Mrs. Pettengill says she's simply marvelous at her job. Her assistant is Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson-another hard-working and capable Navy wife. Mrs. H. J. Redfield, the wife of a Navy captain, handles notices of death and visits on widows; also cases of women whose husbands are reported missing. Mrs. H. E. Rosecrans, wife of a colonel in the Marine Corps, does interviews and also filing and typing for the office force.

Once a month there is a meeting of the D. C. Auxiliary Board to vote on policies, large gratuities, etc. Members of this board include such capable and distinguished Navy wives as Mrs. Ernest J. King and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb . . . all working hard

And R. G. Brock Are Married in New Caledonia-was a Boy

Scout. Mrs. W. W. Jervey, who heads



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#### 9 Army Nurses Win Citations For Heroism

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#### **Bataan** Veterans Honored at Women's Press Club Party

As nine Army nurses received blue ribbon citations yesterday for heroic service in Bataan, Miss Mary Beard, director of nursing services of the American Red Cross, pointed to the urgent need of additional nurses for the Nation's armed services

Declaring that there are "not nearly enough" nurses to take care of requirements of the Army and Navy, Miss Beard said that each month 3,000 eligible candidates are as "essential as anything could be' to the country's war effort.

The young women decorated were the latest arrivals from the Philippine campaign, having landed in New York last week after evacuation to Australia from Corregidor and Bataan.

The citations were presented at a Women's National Press Club luncheon-at an "Army Nurse Corps Day" program, as the president, Christine Sadler, pointed out.

On hand to witness the ceremony and to share honors of the occasion were the group of six nurses who received similar citations last week-the first American women decorated for bravery in the present war.

Col. Julia O. Flikke, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, made the introductions, while the citations were presented by Col. L. L. Gardner, public relations officer of the Office of the Surgeon General.

Col. Carlos P. Romulo, aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is now in this country on a special mission, also was a guest, paying eloquent tribute to all who endured the hardships of Bataan with "not a whimper, not a protest."

Recalling that "those we have left there" have also done a job, Col. Romulo suggested that "no better tribute could be paid to these nurses-or to them-than for the people of America to search your hearts \* \* \* and ask yourselves if you have done as well."

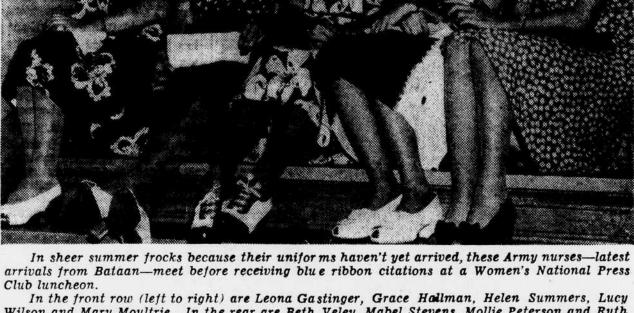
Col. Romulo, whose promotion from lieutenant colonel came by wire yesterday, concluded the program by proposing a toast to Gen. MacArthur.

The nine nurses decorated were Helen Loretta Summers of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leona Gastinger of Montgomery, Ala.; Lucy Iris Wilson of Big Sandy, Tex.; Beth A. Veley of San Jose, Calif.; Mabel V. Stevens of Verdigre, Nebr.; Ruth M. Straub of Milwaukee; Mary Lucy Moultrie of Columbus, Ga.; Mollie A. Peter-sen of Cogswell, N. Dak., and Grace D. Hallman of Ashburn, Ga.

The six nurses previously decorated-all now first lieutenants-



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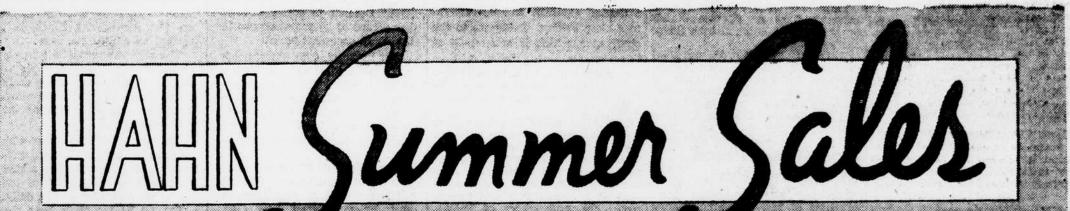
E. LeRoy Risk, Gen'l. Mgr.



open to the public, will go to the council's port and dock fund and to its camp fund for underprivileged Entertainment by "Arkansas Corpl. Margaret Hackney of the Slim" Embry, who will sing cowboy The council recently installed the following officers: President, Miss "TRANSITION" SUIT Minnie Segal; first vice president, Miss Harriet Arnovich: second vice period to follow she will be assisted president, Miss Elizabeth Satlof; Gleaming black crepe-back third vice president, Miss Naomi rayon satin, suavely cut, Harris; recording secretary, Mrs. with tiny flared godets at the back of the jacket, and a skirt that seorns even a single pleat. Blue buttons and matching lilyf-the-valley houtonniere. 19.95 1303 F ST.

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## **Finland Is Reported** Anxious to Lessen **Ties With Germany**

#### Naming of Anglophile To Holy See Regarded As Political Move

By PAUL GHALI, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BERN, July 8 .-- Little Finland still longs for peace and seeks closer chestra, Sylvan Levin, conductor; relations with any "European ap- Bartlett ond Robertson, soloists; Popeasement center" which might help tomac Water Gate, 8:30 today. her loosen the bonds of Naiz pressure. The latest manifestation of this remarkably consistent attitude in face of Germany's momentary Hotel, 7 p.m. today. success in Russia is the establishment of diplomatic relations with Vatican of the noted Anglophile, George Gripenberg, for many years League of America, Willard Hotel, 8 Helsinki's representative in London.

A Rome dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve yesterday stated that Gripenberg's appointment can hardly be explained by a desire to protect Catholic interests in Finland as the number of Catholics there is barely 1,500, most of them foreigners. The reasons for the appointment, the dispatch said, are highly "political."

#### Hitler Demands Rebuffed.

The latest information from Fin- street N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. land to reach here strongly supports than ever in its refusal to support & German offensive against Lenin-Field Marshal Baron Karl Gustav today. Mannerheim. According to the most reliable source, the Finns are now reconstructing their famous Man- chusetts avenue N.W., 7:30 p.m. tonerheim line, which afforded strong day. resistance against the Russian aggression of 1939-a clear indication that they intend to maintain a defensive attitude and content themselves with already recovered 1939

frontiers. Finland's conditions for a separate peace have been made clear to the American Minister in Helsinki on various occasions, according to information here. The Finns first want a definite acknowledgement by the Soviets of their 1939 frontiers, backed by solemn Allied guarantee. The second Finnish claim appears to be more difficult to realize and explains why the country is still at war. After three years of the flercest combat, the Finns now are practically dependent on Germany for supplies of wheat meat, and above all, gasoline.

#### Nazis Utilize Situation.

Germany cleverly utilizes this situation to keep Finland under her thumb. That the Allies could now replace Germany as Finland's suppliers is out of the question, of course. Things might, however, 02 69



MUSIC.

Band, east front of the Capitol, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Co- the Health Department without any

lumbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today, Concert, National Symphony Or-

MEETINGS. Polish Club of Washington, P. N A. Group 848, Stansbury Lodge, 5832 the Holy See and the sending to the Georgia avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today. Japs at bay.

> p.m. today. LUNCHEONS. North Washington Lions Club, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W. 12:15 p.m. tomorrow. Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

> > FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Meeting of the "Regulars Club," Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth

Games, Jewish Community Centhis view and finds Finland firmer | ter, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 p.m. today. Dance, games, Mount Pleasant grad and Murmansk despite Hitler's Congregational Church, Fourteenth

twice repeated demands to Finnish and Columbia road N.W., 7:30 p.m. Open house, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massa-

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

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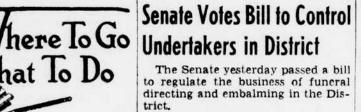
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#### conduct such business. The bill passed by the Senate sets up minimum standards of education and experience and provides for licensing of those engaged in the business. It also creates a committee of Lodge No. 47, American Federation seven to be appointed by the District of Government Employes, Hamilton Commissioners to examine applicants for licenses. A bond each payday keeps the

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the creation of a second front in Norway and many Finns are reported to be looking eagerly forward to this eventuality.

Meanwhile, until the above conditions become possible and have been fulfilled the Finns despite war weariness will stick to their present non-committal attitude, simultaneously seeking to increase all possible Allied ocntacts.

Another indication that recent Nazi successes have not produced, either abroad or in Germany, the result the Nazi leaders expected came yesterday from Fanland's neighbor, Sweden. The Stockholm newspaper Social Demograten published a report from its Berlin correspondent, which had passed the German censor, stating that Berlin circles "occupy their thoughts" with a possible British peace initiative in the near future and believe that such initiative might find understanding in Germany. However, the report candidly points out that up to now no signs of war fatigue are apparent among the British public. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

### **East Coast Bombings Seen** By Baltimore OCD Chief

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 8 .- Judge Rowland K. Adams, regional civilian defense director, said today that probably the only reason America's coastal cities had not been bombed was that the enemy didn't want to wake up the people who had been asleep since the war started.

If the enemy would "drop a few bombs, things would move in a good many respects three times as fast as they have been," he added. Judge Adams made the statement

in commenting on a report of the role of civilian defense units played during the Dutch Harbor attack.

"We may be bombed here at any time," the regional director said. "I'm surprised we haven't had it before this. Our coast would be as easy for the enemy to strike as was Dutch Harbor. And we have targets here many times more inviting than Dutch Harbor."

If an attack should come, the 3d civilian defense region, comprising Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District. "as a whole would be in a pretty fair shape" to meet the attack, Judge Adams declared.



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for a child but no wife, and \$10

for each additional motherless

Before the allowance bill was enacted many soldiers were making voluntary allotments from their pay to dependents. These were known as Class E allotments. Orders have gone out that if Class E and other allotments (such as insurance, laundry, etc.) are of such size that the prescribed deduction of \$22 or \$27 cannot be made and leave a soldier at least \$10 a month for his personal use, exclusive of possible court-martial forfeitures. it will be necessary to discontinue or adjust the voluntary allotments.

Army Opens School. However, to prevent hardship from discontinuance of the voluntary sums and deferment of family allowance payments until November 1 the War Department has authorized its chief of finance to discontinue Class E deductions immediately and to continue monthly payments of a similar sum from date of discontinuance through September 30, 1942. The sums thus paid dependents will then be deducted from the initial

family allowance payment. The Army's hurriedly formed family allowance division is sending its employes to school to learn the new law and it soon will be boosted from 1,265 to 2,400 employes. The Navy probably will follow the Army pattern in getting the machinery started.

#### Nine of 17 Chlorine Gas Victims in Hospital

Py the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 8 .- Nine of seventeen persons felled by chlorine gas when a supposedly empty tank exploded still were in Roosevelt Hospital today.

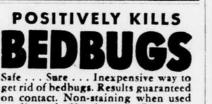
The tank exploded yesterday afternoon outside the Columbia University College of Pharmacy on West Sixty-eighth street. The college had donated four tanks-the other three really were empty-to the scrap metal drive. All the tanks were relics of the World War. Disaster squads formed for wartime emergencies went into action for the first time, aiding dozens of pedestrians who gagged, wept and coughed as the greenish-yellow fumes spread over a three-square block area before disappearing. Those hospitalized, including three teen-age children, were reported not seriously affected by the

gas. The other victims were treated at the scene and sent home. Senators Confirm

### Three Admirals

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Rear Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher of La Plata. Md., to the temporary rank of vice admiral It also confirmed nominations of these captains to the temporary rank

of rear admiral: George D. Murray of Washington and Charles W Crosse of Stoughton, Wis.



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Or be the gal in that pretty-peasant frock-green, blue, rose or honey corded chambray with oversize rickrack. From a thrifty group—sizes 9 to 15. JUNIOR MISSES' AFFAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

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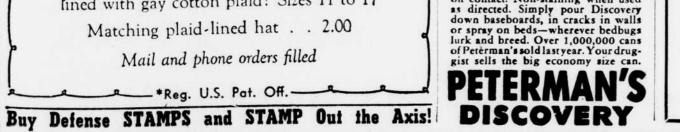
Are you that brisk and busy person who must appear "in public" to take in the morning paper and the mail, scramble the eggs and, eventually, sit at the table looking decorative and unflurried? Here is your five-way answer-five cheerful cottons in easy-to-fling-on styles-sizes from 12 to 20: border print broadcloth striped chambray border print seersucker • crisp white pique permanent-finish chintz NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

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### **Argentina Orders** Her Ships to Shun U. S. East Coast

#### Vessels Henceforth Will Dock Only in Ports on Gulf of Mexico

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, July 8 .- Argentina, while still insisting on her right to freedom of the seas, has ordered all Argentine merchant vessels to avoid the East Coast of the United States which Germany has declared a blockade zone, a high official source said last night

In the future, Argentine ships will dock instead only at United States small Army of carriage drivers out ports in the Gulf of Mexico. This of a job, but it was believed they action was taken after Foreign Min- would be given work temporarily at ister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu an- the British dockyard and United nounced that Germany's sinking of States bases. the Argentine ship Rio Tercero off New York was a closed incident.

diplomatic relations with the Axis. had protested the sinking-the third attack on Argentine ships-and received a promise of reparations from

the German government. An Argentine authority explaining the decision to avoid East Coast ports of the United States said:

ceptance of the blockade announced vear Air Dock, once the home base by Germany, but is taken merely as a measure of precaution.

He said Germany had granted Argentina the right to move ships through the blockade zone, but this concession was refused because it would give Argentina a "special acting in collusion with a non-American power. Gulf ports were not American power. Gulf ports were not included in the zone declared under blockade by Germany.

bility for sinking the Rio Tercero and offered reparations, Argentina promised in a note to Berlin to take gentine ships were not endangered by German submarines.

The new order, which newspapers said already has been signed and probably would be announced today, presumably is one of the precautions.

#### Nazi Executions in Belgium Held Surpassing Kaiser's

#### By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.- A Belgian leader said yesterday that Adolf Hitler's forces had shot more civilians in Belgium than were executed during the entire four years the Kaiser's legions occupied the country in the World War.

Despite the slaying and privations which he said made the plight of the Belgians equal to that of the starving Greeks, Hubert Pierlot, Prime Minister of the Belgian gov-

#### **Roosevelt** Opposes Bermuda Curbs Use of Horses **General Pay Raise To Save Oats** In Steel Industry By the Associated Press. HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 8

Bermuda authorities, who until last year had a ban on the use of automobiles, have now restricted the use of horses

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A government notice published vesterday declared that after July 10 horses shall not be used for working purposes without a permit issued by

a certified veterinary surgeon. This follows an onnouncement in the Assemgly last week that a shortage of oats made it advisable to use motor vehicles for transportation clear his opposition to any move and turn horses to pasture until

feed can be obtained. living. The order will throw Bermuda's tion as to whether a general wage boost in the steel industry would interfere with his anti-inflation program.

#### Argentina, which still maintains Goodyear Air Dock Fire Fails to Halt Production

AKRON, Ohio, July 8.-Firemen brought under control within an "This action does not signify ac- out at one end of the huge Good-

of the dirigibles Akron and Macon and now used for assembling sections of aircraft. The "extent of the damage and

the origin of the fire are not com-pletely determined," Goodyear officials said.

closings of the south door of the dock. The fire worked up to the top of the strip, at the top of the After Germany assumed responsi- dock. The burning rubber emitted

a cloud of dark smoke." Production continued without serious interruption at the other end further precautions to see that Ar- of the dock, which is 1,175 feet long and has doors 211 feet high.

of living, adding that this was "copy book" stuff. "Kindergarten" Question. When asked if he favored an increase in the cost of living, the hour last night flames which broke President said his questioner was getting to the kindergarten stage.

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President Against Any

Move That Will Boost

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

national wage policy after making

Mr. Roosevelt replied that ob-

viously such a development would

be a factor in increasing the cost

Cost of Living

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#### He went on to say that he was will affect indirectly about 400,000 to whether he would make an an- well as thousands of other steel neuncement soon concerning gen- workers whose wage demands will

eral administration wage policy, arise later. Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know. In opposing the demands, the four He was equally uncertain about "Little Steel" companies contended called at the Foreign Office yesterwhether specific standards should that any increase would upset the day to advise Foreign Minister Enbe set up to guide the War Labor national wage stabilization program Board, replying yes and no to a because, they argued, present wages

question on this point. The Labor Board recently concluded hearings on a demand by America for a \$1-a-day increase

against it.

ther White House declaration on dication as to when a decision might to national defense

be expected.

that would increase the cost of Discussion of wage policy developed at the President's press conference yesterday around a ques-

> In addition to the 157,000 employes of the four companies, the ruling

Envoy to Argentina automobile workers who have simi-In reply to another question as lar demands before the board, as Will Return to U.S. Br the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, July 8 .- United

States Ambassador Norman Armour rique Ruiz Guinazu that he was re were not substandard.

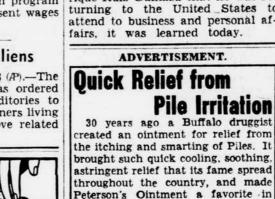
the CIO United Steel Workers of Argentina Counts Aliens BUENOS AIRES, July 8 (AP) .- The and other benefits for employes of Argentine government has ordered Bethlehem, Republic and Inland the governors of 10 tedditories to President Roosevelt left uncer- Steel and the Youngstown Sheet & take a census of all foreigners living tain today the possibility of a fur- Tube Companies. There was no in- in coastal zones in a move related

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Members of the board have acknowledged that their decision would be interpreted generally as a major application of the administration's announced policy to stabilize wages. D! Scholl's Zino-pads

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delighted with relief.

**Baby Named Corregidor** 

#### Clarence Allen Hicks, 50, decided on something a little different in token CINCINNATI, July 8 (P) .- Babies of the Philippine defense. He named after Gen. Douglas Mac- named his new-born son Corregidor Arthur are legion hereabouts, so -Christy Corregidor Hicks.

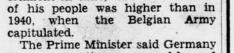


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THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR Less than one minute via the electric stairway



Py the Associated Press.



now was exacting an annual levy of \$50,000.000 for its army of occupation. That, he added, was \$20,000,000 more than was demanded when the Germans had 1,000,000 or more troops in Belgium, as compared with a considerably smaller number at present Mr. Pierlot, who once denounced

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Plenty of Comfort on hot summer nights in a pair of these cotton crepe pajamas. Short sleeves. Figures and stripes in sizes \$9.25 8 to 20\_\_\_\_\_

Plenty of Freedom in this two-piece slacks suit. Short sleeves and two pockets in the shirt, self belt and pleats with the trousers. Blue, rust, green-sizes 10 S/

### **Dress for Cool Comfort** in this Leisurely Season

Easy Living, Comfortable Relaxation, plenty of stretching room makes this leisure suit a prime number in your summer wardrobe. Cool, crisp rayon in contrasting shades makes the \$15 well-tailored slacks and shirt\_\_\_\_\_

Take this McGregor Rayon Sports Shirt with a pair of \$2.95 summer slacks for easy comfort. Short sleeves\_\_\_\_\_

Idle-Styles, a sports shirt idea by Troy for full-freedom comfort. Closely-woven finer rayon in several colors. Note the long \$4 sleeves, neat collar stitching\_\_\_\_\_

#### **Casual is the Word for** Summer Foot Comfort

And "Cool-ees" is the word for "aircooled" ease in wearing pleasure. Soft and pliable, full of ventilator holes. Note that line of unbroken support from heel

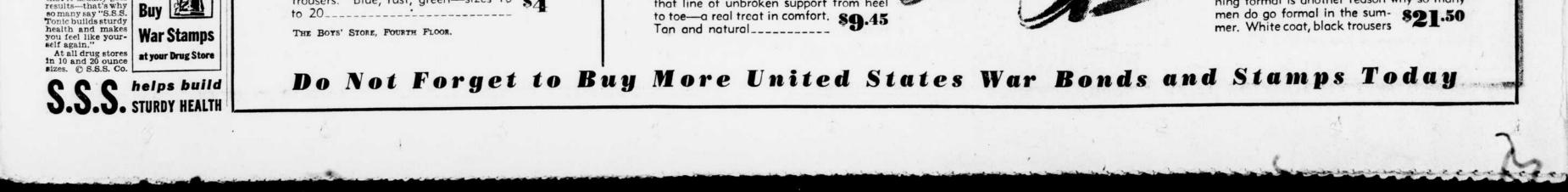
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Thomas D. Binckley, Elvin M. Luskey, District department commander USWV, and past department commanders.

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widow, a son, Walter J. Costello, and a sister, Mrs. Mary C. Bryan.

# In Arlington Cemetery

eral Security Agency, who died of a heart attack Sunday at his home in Silver Spring, were held today at a high requiem mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Burial was in Arlington National Ceme-

Waldron was valedictorian in the class of 1913 at Georgetown University and was also a graduate of Harvard law school. During the World War he served as major and saw active service in the Meuse-Argonne section.

officer, had just been notified that he was to be commissioned a lieutenant colonel and would have been called into active duty next week. He had been with the Federal Seeurity Agency for eight years. Be-sides his widow, Collette B. Waldron, he is survived by five children,





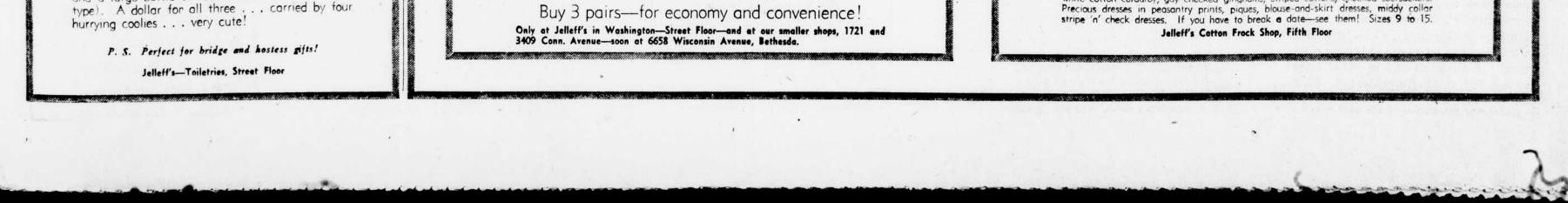
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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942.

#### HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Metal 23x17x9-In. Hampers. A convenient family-size ventilated bath hamper with black top, ivory, white or areen body \_\_\_\_\_\$1.33

Soft White Toilet Tissue. A mighty fine value in these days. With 1,000 sheets to the roll\_\_\_\_\_15 rolls for 79c

Eskimo 10-Inch Pedestal Oscillating Electric Fan. A 10-inch all chrome and black finished fan-pedestal adjustable in height from 36 to 60 inches\_\_\_\$15.99

O-Pan Top Carpet Sweeper. \_An O-Pan-Top model with solid rubber, self-adjusting wheels and all-'round bumper\_\_\$3.33

Shower Curtain and Drape Set. Several type fabrics in the group. All with 6x6 water-repellent curtain and a 54-inch window drapery\_\_\_\_\_\$3.99

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Padded, Covered, Ironing Board. Sturdy, folding board complete with pad and cover, ready to use\_\_\_\_\_\$1.09

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#### **5-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE SET**

\$26.95 Five-Piece Solid Maple Dinette. Pegged construction. Hand-rubbed. Table with 36x40-in. top, turned legs, \$21.99

\$3.99 Unfinished Clear Pine Record Cabinet. Two compartments, bottom shelf with separaters. Size 30x161/2x15-in., \$3.44

\$3.99 Unfinished Wood Chest . . . for blankets. linens or even for the youngster's toys. With hinged lid, panel sides. Size 28x14x19-in. \_\_\_\_\_\$3.44

Bookcases. Four styles . . . including closed and open tops. Sizes 24x36x91/2in., 18x47x71/2 in., 21x46x71/4-in. and 15x38x71/2-in. \_\_\_\_\_\$2.19

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\$32.50 Six-Cushion Glider. With 3 reversible back cushions and 3 seat cushions. Stabilized to prevent side swaving. Covered in water-repellent, simulated leather \_\_\_\_\_\$26.99 (Summer Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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\$24.95 Grip-Arm Club Chair, with reversible spring cushion. Covered in wine, blue or natural cotton tapestry\_\_\_\_\$17.88

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\$24.95 Early American Wing Chair. Covered in gay floral cotton crash with backgrounds of natural, rose or light blue. Reversible seat cushion \_\_\_\_\_\$17.88

\$129.95 Chippendale 2-Pc. Living Room, with rope moulding and ball-and-claw feet. Reversible spring cushions. Wine or blue rayon-and-cotton damask\_\_\_\$88

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\$2.99 Cotton Housecoats. Both zipper and wrap-around styles in gay colored printed cotton. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. All with short sleeves \_\_\_\_ \$1.88 (Lingerie and Housecoats. Third Floor. The Hecht Co.) (Rayon Panties. Main Floor. The Hecht Co.)

#### WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Margy 75-Denier Rayon Stockings, which are approximately 4-thread weights with reinforced lisle toe for extra wear . . . and in smart summertime colors\_\_\_\_\_69c Margy 100-Denier Service Weight Rayon Stockings, with lisle tops and lisle feet for extra wear. All the wanted summer colors \_\_\_\_\_69c

Irregulars of Famous-Make Nylon Stockings. Rayon top. Just a limited quantity and not a pair in the lot with any serious defect. No mail or phone orders, \$1.29 Irregulars of Famous Make Nylons with lisle tops\_\_\_\_\_\$1.49

(Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### HANDKERCHIEFS

35c to 59c Women's Prints. Both linens and fine cottons in the groups. Stunning floral and conventional designs in brilliant colorings \_\_\_\_\_25c 29c Women's Hand-Embroidered Cotton 'Kerchiefs. Of sheer white cotton with color embroidered designs and scalloped edges \_\_\_\_\_19c 59c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Beauties. All pure linen with white woven cords and rolled hems\_\_\_\_39c or 3 for \$1 19c to 25c Men's Fine Cotton Handker-

colored borders \_\_\_\_\_14c

(Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### CORSETS

**Famous-make Samples and Discontinued** Fabrics. Both girdles and foundations in the group. Limited quantity, but you'll find savings you never dared hope for. Broken sizes \_\_\_\_\_\$3.44 (Corsets, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### TOILETRIES

\$1.50 Doz. Ardsley Toilet Tissue. A fine facial-tissue quality in blue, white, green, peach or yellow. 1,000 sheets to the roll. Dozen of one color\_\_\_\_\_\$1.15

47c Hecht Co. Facial Tissues. The big economy package containing 1,000 sheets. Super soft and indispensable around the home. White, 39c or 3 for \$1

\$1.50 Hecht Co. Cold Cream Soap. Package of 20 cakes of easy-lathering, all-water bath and complexion soap in a choice of 6 delightful fragrances. Twenty generous size cakes\_\_\_\_\_\$1.19

Originally \$1.25 and \$1.50 Loose-Powder Compacts. An amazing assortment of round, square and oval shapes in smart enameled or metal finish\_\_\_\_\_ 89c

\$1.98 Pine-Scented Liquid for the Bath. A full-quart bottle of this delightful bath freshener that scents and softens the water and stimulates and invigorates you \_\_\_\_\_\$1.59

79c Jergen's Bath Soap. Packed 12 to the box. A famous maker's generous sized bath soaps in geranium fragrance, 59c

\$1 Box of 4711 Soap. Delightfully fragrant transparent white rose glycerine soap for face or bath use. Five good size cakes for \_\_\_\_\_79c

59c Trejur Bath Powder and Bubble Baths. Take your choice. Both delightfully fragrant and a real boon in hot weather \_\_\_\_\_39c

59c Bag (5 lbs.) Hecht Co. Water Softener, in a choice of several floral odeurs, 39c or 3 for \$1

Large Size Cakes of Ivory Soap . . . for laundry or bath use. Doz .-----\$1 Some Toiletries Subject to 10% Tax. (Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### **LEATHER GOODS AND** GLOVES

Summer Handbags of Simulated Calf or Novelty Grain Leathers. Roomy tophandle, envelope and zipper-top styles. Some with inside zippers. Plenty of white. Some with color \_\_\_\_\_\$1.49

\$1 and \$1.50 Belts. Manufacturers' samples and reductions from stock. All sizes in one style or another. Plenty of colors both dark and light\_\_\_\_\_65c

\$3.00 Slip-Cover 3-Way Handbags. Carry them with the cover or without . . . and the cover is reversible and washable as well. In colors or all white\_\_\_\_\$2.19

\$1.00 Rayon and Cotton Fabric Gloves.

#### NECKWEAR AND SPORTSWEAR

Irregulars of \$3.98 to \$4.98 Play Suits in rayon prints, cotton chambrays or striped cottons., Sizes 12 to 18 in the group \_\_\_\_\_\$2.39 \$1 to \$1.25 Crisp New Neckwear. Of cotton lace, pique or organdie. For high or low necklines. Styles galore and only 39c Printed Cotton Tea Aprons, in a wide

variety of styles and colors 29c or 4 for \$1 (Neckwear, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### JEWELRY

\$1 Simulated Pearl Necklaces. Evenly graduated single strands with a rich lustre. Finished with white metal or rhinestone clasps\_\_\_\_\_79c

Originally \$1 Loose-Powder Compacts. A popular size compact with green, red, black or blue metal case. Popular with schoolgirl and matron alike. Put a few away for Christmas giving\_\_\_\_\_49c

Originally \$7.50 Cultured Pearls. Exquisite, evenly matched, carefully graduated single strands with 10 kt. gold clasp. Each in plush-lined gift box\_\_\_\_\_\$4.44

\$1.00 Sterling Silver Bangle Bracelets. Good news to bangle collectors (and we know plenty ourselves). Many styles to choose from . . . all genuine sterling, 79c All subject to 10% tax.

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(Jeweiry, Main Floor. The Hecht Co.)

#### WATCHES AND UMBRELLAS

Originally \$16.50 Men's and Women's 7-Jewel Watches with rolled gold-plated cases and stainless steel backs. Fully guaranteed for one year. Subject to 10% tax \_\_\_\_\_\$9.95 \$2.50 Rayon 16-Rib Umbrellas, guaranteed rainproof. Choose from a wide assortment of colors and novelty handles . . . for only\_\_\_\_\_\$2.00 (Watches and Umbrellas, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### **STATIONERY**

\$3.50 Onyx-Base Calendar and Fountain Pen. An ideal gift for the home or office. Complete with perpetual calendar and excellent pen\_\_\_\_\_\$2.59

\$1 Leather-Cornered Desk Pads. Three sizes 121/2x191/2 or 16x21 or 191/2x241/2. All with 21-karat gold tooling on corners. Green, blue, maroon or brown\_\_\_\_\_89c

\$1 Boxed Stationery. Shadow-lined stationery. 200 single sheets and 100 envelopes to match. Fine as a bridge prize or inexpensive gift\_\_\_\_\_79c

(Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



chiefs. All white or white with woven

**OPTICAL SHOP** 

that actually bathes your hair in oils during the waving process, which both benefits it and makes it easy to handle afterward. A shampoo and re-styled finger wave is included in the process\_\_\_\_\$7.95

(Powder Box. Fifth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

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(Uniforms and Aprons, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

\$5 Harlequin Sunglasses, with flesh or colored rims and fine Crookes ground and polished lenses. Not only smart looking but a real protection to your eyes \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95

#### (Optical Shop, Main Ploor, P St. Building.)

A marvelous collection of cotton fabric and rayon gloves in pastel or darker shades and plenty of white. Sizes 51/2 to 71/2 in one style or another . . . better get several pairs\_\_\_\_\_59c



#### **OCCASIONAL FURNITURE**

Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Tables. When open they seat 6 people comfortably. Walnut, mahogany or maple finished gumwood \_\_\_\_\_\$14.99

All Mahogany Coffee Table. Graceful Duncan Phyfe table with removable glass top and brass-tipped feet \_\_\_\_\_\$7.99

Roped Edge Knee-Hole Desk. With 8 large drawers, one of them a filing draw er. Top 21x42 inches. Mahogany or wafnut finished gumwood with veneered top, \$24.95

(Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### **BEDROOM FURNITURE**

Solid Rock Maple 7-Piece Bedroom Outfit. A full size or twin bed, roomy chest your choice of vanity OR dresser with framed mirror, 2 all-feather pillows, a fine coil spring and roll-edge mattress, \$69.95

Maple or Walnut Finished Chests. Built of solid gumwood with four deep, easyriding drawers. Use it in living room or 88 bedroom \_\_\_\_\_\$8.99

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hent Co.)

#### **CURTAINS AND** UPHOLSTERIES

Two-Tone Swagger Curtains 120 Ins. Wide to the Pair. Cushion-dotted marquisette. Length 87 inches. Ivory with green, peach, blue, gold or rose. Pr., \$1.67

Marine Holland Window Shades. Mounted on dependable rollers. Cut size 36x69 inches. Ivory, green or white\_\_\_\_\_69c

79c Vat-Dyed Cretonnes 48 Ins. Wide. Choose from 7 beautiful patterns, with a complete color range in each. Yd.\_\_49c

Metal Venetian Blinds. Washable ivory slats, and mingled tape. Use inside or outside window frame. Complete with facia board 29 to 36 in. widths .\_\_ \$3.99

(Curtains and Upholsteries, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### PAINTS

Monad Modern Gloss Finish. A washable finish for walls and woodwork. Usually covers in one coat and shows no brush marks. Gal. \_\_\_\_\_\$3.49 Utility Paint. Choice of floor enamel, varnish stain, interior gloss. And a good selection of colors in all three. Half gal.

(Paints, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### **RUGS AND** FLOORCOVERINGS

\$34.95 Multicolored 9x12 Axminster Rugs. A pattern that goes well with any furnishings. Just a limited number at this special one-day price\_\_\_\_\_\$25 Imperfect \$5.95 Felt Base 9x12 Rugs. choose from 9 choice patterns including leaf, floral and tile designs. Easily cleaned by wiping with a damp cloth . . . and how they wear!\_\_\_\_\_\$3.66 (Rugs. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### **GIFT SHOP**

Chrome Plated Cake Cover and Plate. Shining crystal glass cake plate with large chromium cover to keep your cake fresh and moist \_\_\_\_\_98c

Chrome Plated Ice Vaults. With Johns-Mansville insulation to keep ice cold, or other food hot. Capacity 2 quarts\_\$3.44 Safe Edge Libby Tumblers. Popular 10ounce size with non-chipping Libby safe edge\_\_\_\_\_8 for 39c F. and B. Rogers Silverplated Ware. Silver plated on copper. Candlesticks, hurricane lamps, well-and-tree platters, oblong trays, water pitchers, candelabras, sugar and creamers, tea pots and round trays. Each (subject to 10% tax), \$3.88 (Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### LINENS

If Perf. \$9.95 Irish Linen Damask 66x84 Tablecloths, in distinctive rose or chrysanthemum design \_\_\_\_\_\$6.99

If Perf. \$11.95 Irish Linen Damask 66x102 Tablecloths, in a choice of rose or chrysanthemum design \_\_\_\_\_ \$8.99

If Perf. \$9.95 Irish Linen Damask 18x18 Napkins. Doz. \_\_\_\_\_\$6.99

35c Cannon 20x40 In. Bath Towels. All white and of a thick, absorbent quality seldom seen at this price\_\_\_\_\_4 for 99c

\$1.39 Two-Pc. Chenille Bath Sets. Deeply tufted bath mat with matching lid cover. All solid colors \_\_\_\_\_99c

Printed Cotton 52x52 In. Lunch Cloths. The lowest price at which we have ever sold them. Fruit and floral designs\_\_79c

Jumbo Size Floursack Tea Towels, Size 18x36 inches. Lintless, absorbent, they'll make your glassware sparkle\_\_\_6 for 99c

Seconds of Fine Muslin Sheets, 81x99inch size. None with any serious defects. Woven 128 threads to the square inch, \$1.29

(Linens, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### BEDSPREADS AND BLANKETS

\$2.99 "Flower Basket" Bates Spreads. Size 81x105. One of Bates prettiest patterns. Blue, rose or green\_\_\_\_\_\$2.59

\$3.99 Solid Color Chenille Spreads. Double and single sizes and in a wide array of wanted bedroom colors\_\_\_\_\_\$2.99

\$7.00 Striped Cotton Bedspreads and Matching Drape Set. A single or double spread with a drapery 90 inches long and 72 inches wide. Blue, green or gold. Set \_\_\_\_\_\$4.99

Cannon 75% Cotton and 25% Wool Double Blankets. Warm double blankets with soft napped surface. Big blue plaid. Pair \_\_\_\_\_\$4.99

Fluffy All Feather Bed Pillows. 50% chicken feathers and 50% turkey feathers. Cut size 21x27. Featherproof art tickings \_\_\_\_\_\$1.77

> (Spreads. Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.) (Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



#### **MISS TEEN SHOP**

\$3.99 to \$5.99 Miss Teen Wash Frocks.
Chambrays, dimities, sharkskins (rayon),
piques and voiles cute as a button.
Sizes 10 to 16\$2.88

\$5.99 Miss Teen Slack Suits. Of spun rayon or Luana cloth (rayon). Brilliant sports shades and conservative colors as well in sizes 10 to 16\_\_\_\_\_\$2.88

\$3.99 and \$4.99 Miss Teen Playsuits. One-piece styles with matching skirts. Printed or plain colored sharkskins (rayon) in sizes 10 to 16\_\_\_\_\_\$2.88

\$3.99 to \$5.99 Miss Teen Summer Suits. Striped seersuckers and chambrays that are easy to launder. Trim and tailored as con be in sizes 10 to 16\_\_\_\_\_\$2.88

\$7.95 Miss Teen Cotton Corduroy Shorty Coats. Wear them with anything . . . even formals. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group, \$4.95

\$2.99 Miss Teen Tri-Colored Skirts. Fullswing cotton skirts as colorful as can be. Sizes 10 to 16\_\_\_\_\_\$1.65 \$1.99 Miss Teen Shorts. Tailored of spun

rayon in a linen-like weave. Both dark and light colors in sizes 10 to 16\_\_\_\$1.29

\$2.99 and \$3.99 Miss Teen Slacks. In the same close-weave spun rayon as the shorts. Light and dark colors in sizes 10 to 16 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

\$1.99 and \$2.99 Miss Teen Shirts. Of the same fabric as the slacks and shorts above. Match them or contrast them. Sizes 10 to 16\_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

\$1.99 Miss Teen Printed Dirndl Skirts. The popular "barn-dance" type of printed rayon crepe in red-and-blue. Sizes 10 to 16 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.59

(Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### **GIRLS' APPAREL**

\$3.99 Girls' 2-Pc. Slack Suits. Of fine spun rayon. Jacket has convertible collar and patch pockets. Pleated slacks with zipper closing. Sizes 8 to 14 in beige, copen, rose and gold \_\_\_\_\_\$2.88

Girls' Play Suits. One-pc. styles in gay prints or stripes and trimmed with rickrack braid. Sun-back pleated shorts. Sizes 7 to 14 \_\_\_\_\_79c

\$2.99 Girls' 2-Pc. Slack Sets. Of cool spun rayon. Pleated front slacks and jacket with big patch pockets. Sizes 8 to 14 in rose, beige or copen ..... \$1.88

\$1.25 Girls' Cotton Dirndl Skirts. Gay floral-printed cotton shantungs in white, red, copen or multicolors. Sizes 8 to 16, 94c

\$1.25 Girls' Sheer Blouses. White broom-

#### **JUNIOR MISS\* APPAREL**

Originally \$7.99 and \$10.95 Junior Misses' Summer Suits. Specially purchased for this event. Four styles of fine seersucker suits to choose from. In checks, stripes and plaids\_\_\_\_\_\$3.99 Originally \$5.95 to \$9.95 Junior Misses' Summer Dresses. Chambrays, ginghams and others. Sizes 9 to 15\_\_\_\_\_\$4.44 Originally \$3.99 to \$7.99 Junior Miss Cottons. Cool chiffon seersuckers, piques and cotton prints. Sizes 9, 11, 13 and 15 in the group \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.99 Originally \$7.99 and \$10.95 Junior Miss Toppers. Some all wool . . . some wooland-rayon. Swagger styles in bright red, green, aqua, pastel blue and a few in navy. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. Properly labeled as to wool content\_\_\_\$2.99

\*Junior Miss is a SIZE Not an Age! (Young Washingtonian Shop. Third Floor. The Hecht Co.)

#### **GIRLS' AND TEEN-AGE** LINGERIE

\$1.59 Girls' and Teen-Age Pajamas. Of cool printed batiste or percale. Comfortable two-pc. styles in sizes 8 to 16, \$1.28 85c Girls' Cotton Princess Slips. Nicely made with touches of cotton lace or embroidery. Sizes 8 to 14\_\_\_\_\_64c \$1.15 Girls' Rayon Crepe Slips. Built-up shoulder styles trimmed with touches of embroidery. Sizes 8 to 14\_\_\_\_\_79c 59c Girls' Cotton Slips. Nicely finished slips for girls 2 to 14. Lace or embroidery trimmed \_\_\_\_\_39c 39c Girls' Rayon Panties. Made with elastic at the waist, of novelty rayon weaves in tearose only. Sizes 8 to 16, 28c \$1.59 Girls' Sheer Batiste Nightgowns. So cool and comfortable. So easy to launder. Gay printed patterns in sizes 8 to 14, \$1.28

(Girls' and Teen-Age Underwear, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### **CHILDREN'S SHOES AND** HOSIERY

\$3.29 Fit-Rite Shoes for Boys and Girls. Saddle oxfords for girls and boys, with brown saddles and red rubber soles. Also white T-strap pumps with cut-out vamps. Sizes 81/2 to 3 \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.39

\$4.00 Junior Misses' Saddle Oxfords with red rubber soles. White with brown, black, blue or beige saddles. Sizes 4 to 8 \_\_\_\_\_\$3.19

\$4.00 to \$6.00 Junior Misses' White Straps and Pumps. Not every size in every style, but sizes 4 to 8 in the group\_\$3.19 \$4.00 to \$5.50 Boys' and Big Boys'

Oxfords. Brown and white in saddle or moccasin style. Leather or rubber soles. Sizes 3 to large 9 \_\_\_\_\_\$3.19

\$1.79 Little Trooper Play Sandals. White or brown elk uppers with leather soles. Sizes 81/2 to 3 \*\_\_\_\_\$1.39

#### **BOYS' FURNISHINGS**

\$1 Boys' Sport Shirts. Broadcloths, seersuckers and slubbed broadcloths as well as lightweight twills. Inner-outer styles in sizes 6 to 20\_\_\_\_\_79c

\$1.19 to \$1.45 Boys' Wash Shorts. Gabardines, denims and striped or solid-color hopsacking. All Sanforized, which means no more than 1% residual shrinkage. Sizes 4 to 16 in many colors\_\_\_\_\_79c

\$1.00 Boys' Knitted Basque Shirts. Polo shirts in bright slub stripes, for boys 6 to 18 \_\_\_\_\_79c

\$1.50 Boys' Sanforized Wash Knickers. Sturdy cottons that will not shrink more than 1%. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 8 to 12\_\_\_\_\_94c

\$1.39 Boys' Sanforized Dungarees. Made of heavy 8-ounce blue denim and guaranteed not to shrink more than 1%. Sturdily sewn for rough-and-ready wear. Sizes 8 to 16\_\_\_\_\_94c

\$1.35 Boys' Wash Suits. Cool, sturdy seersuckers, broadcloths and slubbed fabrics. For boys 3 to 10\_\_\_\_\_94c

\$1 to \$1.99 Boys' Swim Trunks. Made of rayon lastex yarn. Ages 6 to 16 in blue, green, maroon, tan or Royal blue\_\_\_\_94c

\$1.99 Boys' Striped Cotton Robes. Washable, of course, and in a good range of colors and patterns. For boys 8 to 18, \$1.59

\$2.59 Junior Boys' Slack Sets. Good-look ing inner-outer shirts with self-belted slacks to match. Sizes 4 to 12 in tan or blue \_\_\_\_\_\$1.79

89c Boys' Sun Suits. Well tailored of denim or broadcloths. Various styles and colors in sizes 3 to 10\_\_\_\_\_64c

\$1.69 Boys' Seersucker Pajamas. Comfortable 2-pc. Middy styles in solid colors with contrasting pipings. Sizes 8 to 18 in blue, green or tan\_\_\_\_\_\$1.19

#### **BOYS' CLOTHING**

\$2.99 Boys', Youths' and Students' Sanforized Slack Sets. Finely tailored with inner-outer shirts and pleated-front slacks. Residual shrinkage no more than 1%. Sizes 10 to 20 in blue, tan or green, \$2.39

\$1.99 Boys', Youths' and Students' Sanforized Wash Slacks. No more than 1 % residual shrinkage . . . and tailored to stand hard wear. Sizes 10 to 20\_\_\$1.68

\$5.50 Students' Gabardine Sports Slacks. Finely tailored with pleated fronts and self belts. Good colors in sizes 26 to 32 waistbands \_\_\_\_\_\$3.88

\$14.95 Students' and Younger Men's Sports Coats. Striking plaids, checks and solid colors. For smart "deliberate con-

#### TOTS' AND TODDLERS' WEAR

\$1.25 to \$1.39 Boys' and Girls' Denim Slacks. Stripes or plain colors to mix or match. Sizes 3 to 6 \_\_\_\_\_88c

\$1.25 to \$1.39 Boys' and Girls', Denim Shorts. Mix or match them in gay solid colors or stripes. Sizes 3 to 6 ..... 88c

\$1.25 to \$1.39 Boys' and Girls' Denim Jackets. Plain colors or stripes in sizes 3 to 6 \_\_\_\_\_88c

\$1.25 to \$1.39 Boys' Denim Sun Suits. Plaids and plain colors to match the other denims. Sizes 3 to 6 ..... 88c

\$1.25 Tots' Lastex Yarn Bathing Suits. In bright colors to make them the beaux and belles of the beach. Sizes 3 to 6X, 88c

\$1.25 Tots' Seersucker Sun Suits. For little girls 3 to 6. Tub them and there's no need for ironing\_\_\_\_\_89c

\$1 Tots' and Toddlers' Slips. Cunning rayon crepe slips for little girls 1 to 6, 68c

\$1.99 to \$3.99 Philippine Toddlers' Dresses. Of sheer batiste, handmade and hand embroidred. White and pastels. Sizes 1 to 3 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.58

(Tots' and Toddlers', Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### **INFANTS' FURNITURE**

. \$5.95 High Chairs. Well built of maple or wax birch finished hardwood. Wide spread legs to prevent tilting and lift-up tray with safety strap\_\_\_\_\_\$4.99 \$19.90 Crib and Innerspring Mattress. Full-size crib with decorated end panels and drop side. Complete with well-built innerspring mattress covered in nursery ticking, both for \_\_\_\_\_\$15

\$17.45 Carriage and Innerspring Pad. Simulated leather carriage with drop front to convert it into a stroller when you wish. Folds compactly. Complete with innerspring pad\_\_\_\_\_\$15

(Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### **MEN'S CLOTHING**

\$29.75 Sheldon Gabardine 2-Pc. Suits. Single and double-breasted lounge and conventional models in sandtones, tans and browns. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts; 34 to 48. \$24.75

\$35.00 Sheldon Gabardine 3-Pc. Suits. \$5.95 Men's Shantilla Spun Rayon Slacks. Waist sizes 29 to 42, in tan, brown or

(Modern Man's Store, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

**MEN'S SHOES** 

#### **MEN'S SPORTSWEAR**

\$5.00 Men's Slack Ensembles. Buttonfront inner-outer shirts with convertible collars. Pleated-front slacks with belts to match. Of smart poplins and slub-weave cottons in blue, brown, green or tan. Slacks, 29 to 42. Shirts, small, medium or large \_\_\_\_\_\$3.59 Men's Bathing Trunks. Various styles in

lastex yarn or lastex yarn and wool. Builtin supporters. Some with zipper change pockets. Sizes 29 to 40 in blue, brown, maroon or tan\_\_\_\_\_\$1.95

Men's Golf Irons. Odds and ends of steelshaft irons . . . mostly No. 5's. Makes that sold at from \$2 to \$5. Some ladies' and left-hand irons among them, \$1.97

\$1.59 Auto Seat Covers. Throw-overs made of plaid cotton fibre treated with Aridex to make them water-repellent. For front or back seats\_\_\_\_\_\$1.29

Originally \$2.95 Men's Sanforized Wash Slacks. Residual shrinkage no more than 1%. Pleated fronts, deep pockets. Sizes 29 to 46\_\_\_\_\_\$1,97

\$1.50 Men's Cotton Sports Shirts. Innerouter models with convertible collars. Sizes small, medium and large in blue, tan, green, brown or white\_\_\_\_\_\$1.28

(Sports Shop. Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS** 

\$1.89 Broadcloth and Madras Shirts. All of them Sanforized, which means no more than 1% residual shrinkage. Wrinklefree and regular soft collars. Sizes 14 to 17 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.39

\$2.25 Light-weight Summer Pajamas. Some with long sleeves, some with half sleeves. Notch collar and middy styles in sizes A to D\_\_\_\_\_\$1.59

Orig. \$2.95 and \$3.95 Washable Summer Robes. Cool, light-weight fabrics in stripes, plaids or solid colors. Small, medium and large sizes \_\_\_\_\_\$1.88

45c Men's Rayon Lisle Hose. White grounds or pastel shades. Stripes, plaids ... some with clocks. Famous makes. In 

Men's French-back Shorts. Full-cut, bartacked at all points of strain. Of woven madras or broadcloth. Sizes 30 to 44, 44c

Men's Combed Cotton Ribbed Undershirts, sizes 34 to 46 ...... 44c

69c and \$1 Hand-tailored Neckwear. Men's fine foulards, wools, silks and rayons. To wear right now and the year around \_\_\_\_\_ 44c (Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### LUGGAGE

\$12.95 Women's Wardrobes and Hat and Shoe Cases of three-ply veneer frames. covered with washable canvas and bound with top-grain cowhide. Rayon lined, \$8.95

Single and double-breasted lounge and conventional models in tans, olive tans, brown, blue-gray, teal and olive. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and short stouts; 35 to 48\_\_\_\_\_\$29.75 \$20 Sheldon Sports Coats. Smart new plain shades, checks and plaids in blue, brown and tan. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs \_\_\_\_\_\$16.85

blue \_\_\_\_\_\$4.95

Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

stick blouses with square necklines and puffed sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14 \_\_\_\_\_94c

\$2.99 Girls' Bathing Suits. Both one and two piece lastex yarn suits in a wide variety of styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 16 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.88

(Girls' Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Jr. Misses' Play Shoes. Canvas or capeskin straps and step-ins with sturdy leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8\_\_\_\_\_\$1.59

Anklets and "Ribbers" for Boys and Girls. Colors and patterns galore and sizes 6 to 11\_\_\_\_\_21c or 5 for 97c

(Children's Shoes & Hoslery, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

trast." Sizes 33 to 38\_\_\_\_\_\$12.88 \$9.95 Boys' Sports Coats. Smart sports coats for the younger boy of 10 to 16, in plaids, checks and popular plain shades \_\_\_\_\_\$6.88

(Variety Shop and Boys' Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Our Entire Stock of Men's \$5.85 Footmodel Summer Shoes. Brown and white wing tips, straight tips or moccasin styles. Also all white in wing or straight tips. Sizes 6 to 11 and widths A to D in one style or another\_\_\_\_\_\$4.44 (Men's Shoes. Main Floor. The Hecht Co.)

\$7.95 Overnight Bags. Both 18 and 21 inch sizes . . . many matching the cases above \_\_\_\_\_\$5.85 \$13.95 Men's Canvas Two-Suiter Cases ... just a limited number at this special one-day price \_\_\_\_\_\$11.88 (Lussage, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

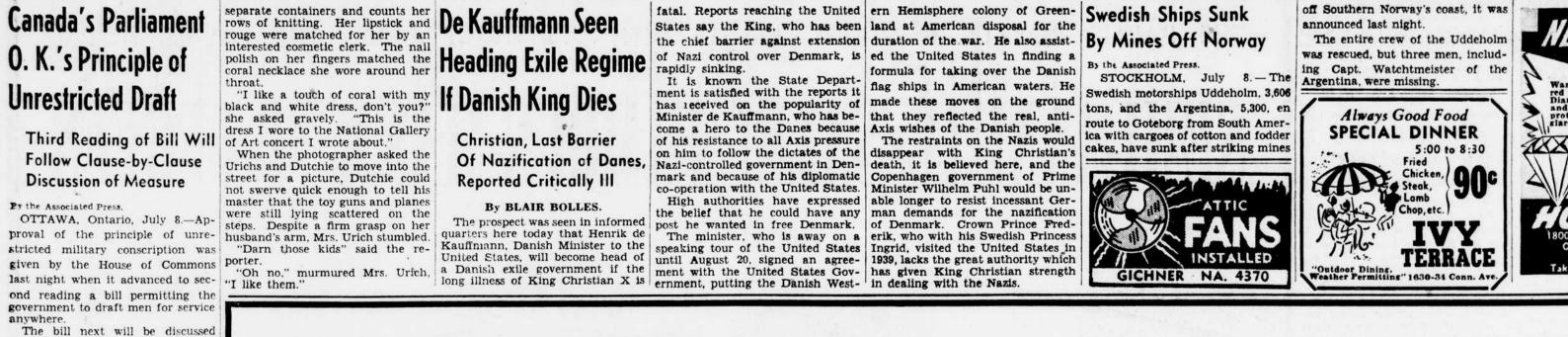


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clause by clause in committee-ofthe-whole, and then will be given the third reading which will make it law. The discussion is not expected to

start for several days, however, as the House went on to consideration of a number of other measures, such as war risk insurance.

While the third reading is considered only a formality, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King promised the House that before imposition of conscription for overseas service he would give another chance for a vote by asking for a vote of confidence in his government. He said there would be no major debate on conscription again, but that brief time would be allotted for discussion on the vote of confidence.

His statement occasioned some surprise among members, for it had been indicated previously that once the present bill had been enacted there would be no further reference to the House on conscription.

At present Canadian conscription is limited to home duty, only volunteers going overseas.

While the present bill applies only to manpower, Mr. King said in response to points raised during the closing debates that the government was ready also to "conscript whatever wealth is necessary to distribute the burden of Canada's war effort as equitably as possible."

He stated the government policy on the whole conscription question as "not necessarily conscription, but conscription if necessary.'

R. B. Hanson, Conservative leader in the House, declared last night that the Prime Minister's speech indicated the government had "looped the loop three times" on conscription, but application of House rules prevented him from further comment on this theme.

A proclamation broadening Canada's compulsory military service to include single men and childless widowers from 20 to 40 years old was introduced in the House yesterday by War Services Minister T. J. Thorson.

Heretofore 21 years was the lowest and 35 the highest ages at which men were called for service. Men narried after July 15, 1940, a



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sidered single for purposes of the callup.

#### Urich (Continued From Page B-1.)

Will Never Die," that brings the neighborhood kids to the window to listen and sent the photographer whistling back to the office. They hope to get some singing and playing engagements here to help pay for their radio-phonograph.

"We would rather go without other things and have the phonograph," explained Mr. Urich. The big machine is also equipped with a device to record their songs:

Mrs. Urich can type just like her husband. She typed the story she sent to The Star. The Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Journal used to send her to cover assignments to see what a blind person got from big gatherings and entertainments. When she studied her beloved music in New York in 1935, long before her marriage, she used to do free-lance work for New York papers.

She moves easily about the apartment, from living room to the bedroom with the walnut chest some one made for her, to the porch and tiny kitchen with its gas stove and small refrigerator. There are no rugs on the floor.

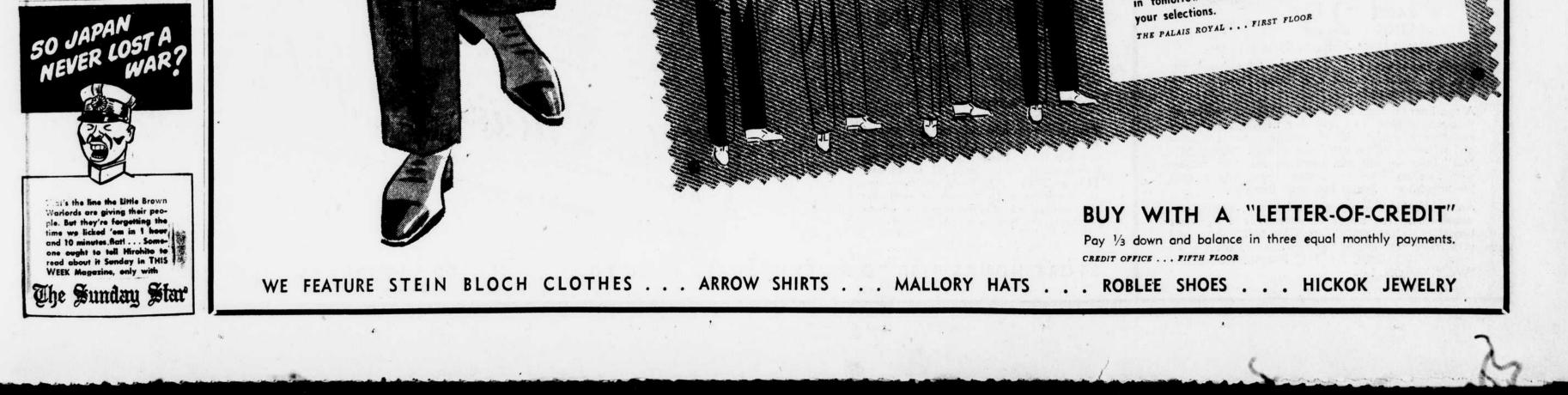
The utensils are put always in the same place and well within her reach. Small fruit juice glasses were placed a little back on the second shelf when her taller husband helped her with the dishes. While Mr. Urich and the photographer were discussing the Egyptian situation in the front room, Mrs. Urich quietly asked the reporter to move the fruit juice glasses forward a bit. There in the kitchen she described her plans to entertain 20 people from her husband's office on Thursday night.

Her husband takes the 8:05 a.m. P-2 bus to work and returns at 4:30 p.m., she said. So far he has had to ask people to tell him which is the P-2 bus.

"But I expect Dutchie will begin to know the driver if I take the bus at the same time each morning." Mr. Urich said. Dutchie only nuzzled a little closer and kept on scrutinizing the new acquaintances with darting eyes.

The afghan the reporter sat on is Mrs. Urich's pride. Its intricate pattern knit of orange and white, dark and light green, and tiny crocheted border were done by Mrs. Urich four years ago when she could still distinguish colors.

"I love colors," she said. Though she can no longer see them, she still likes a bright touch about the house. She is knitting a pink and blue carry-all bag now. She carefully keeps the pink and blue balls in



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### U. S. Flyers Still Help Canada, but Many Left After Pearl Harbor

**Ferry Squadron Lists** Members From Raw Youth to Nearly 50

By BILL BONI, Wide World Military Editor.

OTTAWA .- The day of December different people. To Squadron Leader H. O. Madden of the Royal pilots in his ferry squadron-United States flyers who felt that now they

had a job to do back home. says this lean, amiable former transport pilot.

them all. We still have at least half tune "accident" that he had fora dozen-fine chaps who felt that, gotten his cigarettes. since they weren't qualified for combat duty in any case, they could make their contribution to the war Blooms on Raid Shelter effort as well here as in the States."

Rockliffe, there is a master board ton, England. showing where each man is at the moment-on sick leave, available for duty, returning by train from his latest flight, or ferrying a bomber somewhere along the coast-to-coast network whose task Madden himself describes as "moving aircraft from one point in Canada to another in a minimum of time and with a maximum of safety."

#### Veterans Among Them.

Madden looked at the board. picked out the names of some of the United States pilots still in R. C. A. F. blue:

Spence Punnett, a veteran of more than 20 years of flying, whose home is in Penfield, N. Y.; Another seasoned pilot. Carl W. Hickerson, a school principal back

in Arizona: Ogden Brower, native of New York, Yale graduate, and last out

of Dallas, Tex.; Freddy Cain from Oklahoma, who got most of his experience barnstorming in light planes, but now is doing a "very keen job" of piloting anything that comes along;

G. Myron Matteson, who hails from Arkansas, and Harold Hessenflow, out of Iowa.

Ages From 20 to 50.

With the former Canadian "bush pilots," commercial flyers and barnstormers who make up the bulk of the squadron, these men average 1,500 hours in the air. Some of them are in their early 20s, like Canadian Johnny Bisson, who in April flew 12 of the 15 types of aircraft the squadron handled. Others are push-ing 50, but would hate to see it in print.

Several Canadians, among them J. E. Roberts, Carl Crosley and F. V. (Turk) Robinson, saw distinguished service as flyers in the first

box barricade to keep them from coming at me in the cockpit"). Perhaps the most fantastic yet factual "bush pilot" story is of the man who shattered his propeller in an emergency landing. He was, literally, miles from nowhere. He got back to somewhere by finding an Indian guide who was handy with an ax and who, under the flyer's direction, whittled a new prop out of a log.

#### Forgetfulness Leads **To Family Rescue**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK .- Ben Anglastro, an 7. 1941, meant different things to air-raid warden, returned home to get his forgotten cigarettes before Canadian Air Force it meant, among going on post duty and saved the others, the loss of some of the best | life of his wife and year-old daughter.

Entering his apartment, he found both members of his family un-"We said goodbye to them with conscious from gas fumes escaping regrets; but with understanding," from the kitchen range, and summoned help in time to revive them. Police listed the case an accident; "But fortunately we didn't lose Mr. Anglastro added it was a for-

A double cherry tree in full blos-In ferry squadron headquarters at som has sprung from the grass top the R. C. A. F. station at nearby of an air raid shelter in Kensing-





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For the "bush pilots," of whom Madden was one, their present work is almost tame by comparison. These were the men who, flying supplies into Canada's vast-and barren-northern reaches, gave the Dominion probably the world's most extensive air freight service.

Unused to Customary Gear.

Many of them, taught to fly in the "bush." never had flown a plane with ordinary landing gear until they came into the ferry squadron. All they knew were pontoon landings on the rivers and lakes in summer and ski landings on the snow in winter. There were no such things as airports.

"We carried anything you could set into a plane," says Madden, "and some things you couldn't, such as canoes, which were lashed to the vertical struts on the pontoons."

They flew livestock ("we finally had to dope the horses, they get too restless"), dynamite ("I didn't mind that, but I didn't like toting percussion caps"), even half-wild huskies for sled teams ("they were mean eritters-I had to build a packingmondships Janden TALCUM 50¢ and \$1.00 sizes

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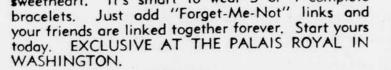
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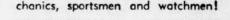


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#### WOMEN'S FEATURES.

### Making Furniture Look Old Is Overworked Process

Effect in Most Cases Is That Pieces Merely Look 'Dirty' Unless Great Care Is Used

#### By Margaret Nowell

"Antiquing" is a badly overworked word, and the process of making furniture look old is often just as badly overworked. The general idea is to achieve the softened mellow effect which time, use and good care gives to fine furniture. The effect in most cases is far from this-and unless done with great care very often merely looks "faked" and dirty.

If you have seen fine lacquered furniture, either Chinese red, gold or black, or the lovely painted pieces which were famous in France in the 18th century, or our own maple, cherry or mahogany furniture as it was finished by the best cabinet makers during the late 1700s you will understand the beauty which comes with age and notice how perfectly the mellowed tones of old wood, and the age-old softening of paint and lacquer fit into a room as though it had been there forever.

This is what we hope to achieve when we "antique" new or refinished furniture-to soften harsh edges and too bright finishes so that it harmonizes with the background. Sometimes this is accomplished by a white finish to lighten too heavy or cum-s

bersome pieces, sometimes by a dark rub, to tone down a white finish or blend natural wood tones In Child Is Harmed or blend natural wood tones. In every case it should be restrained to the "nth" degree, never obtrusive, By Continuous a means to an end, not an end in itself.

Color is fashionable in 1942, and many a living room is better for the addition of a pair of lacquer red chairs, a small table or two or a wall shelf to hold gay bits of porcelain. No matter how perfectly the lacquering is done the intense color of its surface will "stick out like By Lettice Lee Streett a sore thumb" against the background of rugs, walls and draperies unless it is toned down by rubbing and blending.

Starting from scratch, give your chairs two coats of flat white or behind her. gray paint. Sand down carefully between each coat so that the surface is perfectly smooth. Then apply two coats of red lacquer or fine enamel. Be sure that this is thoroughly dry and hard before you start to rub it off. Make a pad of not to bang the screen door?" very fine steel wool with a cloth pad high points of the furniture, wherecloths would rub down the surface dancing on tiptoes. you may rub down the lacquer until

the white paint shows through. You might even take it through to the wood as long as the rubbing is uni-

umber oil paint with turpentine, But her smudgy, small face was paint this solution back into the radiant with welcome. turnings and crevices, and with a soft cloth wipe over the whole sur- she frowned, too. "Look at your face of the lacquer, dulling it down thoroughly. After this has set for about 10 minutes polish all the high surfaces with a clean, dry cloth.

Aim to get an effect of the dullness that would come with years of heard was: "Take your elbows off use, rather than the soiled look of the table! Sit up straight! Don't

Disapproval

Impatient Parents Can Break Spirit By Scoldings

When Mary Jane saw her daddy's

car at the gate she dashed away from her playmates, sped up the walk and burst into the house, the screen door banging loudly

"Hello, daddy!" she called gayly and threw herself upon him with spontaneous delight. Father frowned. "How many

times," he asked, "have I told you "Oh, daddy!" Mary Jane said to protect your hands and rub the breathlessly, ignoring the remark; "I have a real live turtle. Mrs. ever it would naturally be worn, with Jones gave him to me and he has the abrasive. Where the arms rest, roses painted on his back and he the high points of the turnings, and is truly, really and truly alive! Do wherever the dust cloth or cleaning you want to see him?" She was

One braid had become loosened during the vigorous activities of "follow the leader," her socks were wrinkled down into the heels of lorm and gives a natural, worn effect. her sneakers, a jagged tear made After this mix a wash of raw her gingham skirt sag to one side.

> Mother came into the room and Substitutes hair and your socks. Mary Jane! And you've torn your dress." "Dresses cost money," added father, still scowling.

**Reduce** Supplies At suppertime all that Mary Jane This is the season when in ordibad housekeeping. Stand across the eat so fast! Don't talk with your nary times the use of tea greatly room and be sure that your furni- mouth full! No, you may not have increases in this country There is w



tials. Pictured is one of the outstanding sets, which includes an eye bath, cream and astringent, as well as those cool, refreshing eye packs for weary, work-dimmed feminine orbs.

#### Herb Teas, Mate When Soldiers Complain Suggested as Tea Doesn't Mean That Army Morale Is in Danger of Disintegration

#### By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

If you date a soldier and he habitually uses your dainty shoulder as a wailing wall, don't get the idea that the morale of our armed forces is in a ghastly condition. A certain amount of grousing has always been the cherished pastime and privilege of American fighting men, and few boys will waste an opportunity to get out the crying towel when there's a sympathetic female within earshot.

We are inspired to make these comments by the experience of a girl rnow who is very much unset

# 'The Eyes Have It' Again, So Take Care of Yours

**Basic Treatment to Precede** 'Beautifying' Part of Your **Daily Grooming Routine** 

#### By Helen Vogt

Mind you, it's not that the beauty experts think you're deliberately neglecting an important part of your grooming routine, it's just that they think maybe you're forgetful. Right now, the question of your eyes is on their minds-how you're caring for them, what you're doing with them and just what steps you're making to keep them always looking their loveliest.

In these days we have more occasion than ever to use our precious orbs. Tedious war work, longer hours of daylight that tend to make us do our reading out of doors-all these are important considerations. And, in the same manner, because we are doing more with our eyes, it is more vital than ever that we take excellent care of them. As an authority says, "A pretty ankle may turn a man's head, but a lovely pair of eyes will cause him to lose it completely and permanently."

So, remember, first of all, the essentials. Don't read in a bad lightas in the twilight hours on the front porch when the light seems good but really isn't. Don't do your read-\*

ing while you're taking a sunbath. for you'll squint, hurt your eyes and Jellied Soups come up with tiny little "strain wrinkles" around them. Wear your Delicious on dark glasses during your sunning, and don't face Old Sol unflinchingly for hours-no matter how Spartan it may make you feel to do so. Hot Days

May Be Used With Decide to invest in some "eye essentials," perhaps one of the com-pact and correctly assembled kits Meat and Diced now featured by leading beauty firms. You'll find that they not only Vegetables keep your eyes looking fresh and

By Edith M. Barber beautiful, but that you feel relaxed Can you remember when a jellied and rested after a thorough but uncomplicated treatment. There's an soup was something which you had eye bath, of course, for complete only at special parties or when you cleansing-and authorities say that indulged in the luxury of dining at French in college simply because it you should wash out your eyes as a fine restaurant? It wasn't so long was required and you worked for a

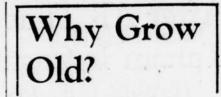
faithfully as you brush your teeth. ago. An eye cream is also a necessity to Then stock had to be made espesmooth and soften the very fragile cially for this purpose, although skin around your baby blue orbs. gelatin was added in small quantities Eye packs, cool and wonderful, not to increase the natural jelly of the only are refreshing but make it nec- stock. On occasions such as illness, essary for you to lie down and "un- the housekeeper bought a calf's foot loosen" for a few minutes. Most of and boiled it for hours to a thick these eye packs can be used several jelly imes, too, so they're not as extrav- Today we can buy consomme and agant as you might think. Finally, add gelatin to it if we wish, but

you'll want a cooling, soothing as- we are much more likely to purchase tringent to finish this basic treat- a soup which already contains this. All we need to do is to put it in the ment refrigerator to harden and some Then you can begin to "beautify."

grocers are keeping a stock in their Apply mascara carefully and not too cold rooms. This is most convenient heavily for you don't want a "beadfor the businesswoman housekeeper ed," artificial look. As you apply who may have forgotten to restore the coloring, press the lashes back her depleted stock. Nothing is more gently to produce an upward sweep refreshing than a jellied consomme which makes your eyes look larger or Madrilene to begin a meal on a and more mysterious. Then select hot night. a flattering eyeshadow to blend with Any of these jellied soups may be the color of your eyes and maybe used in combination with crisp diced with your costume. Finish the job vegetables and left-over meat if you with an evebrow pencil, not applied like to make a salad or even a main with a heavy hand, but used merely dish for a quick meal. If they are to accentuate the natural curve of allowed to remain at room temperathe evebrow.

ture the other ingredients can be It's a good idea, of course, to use folded in before the mixture is tweezers to remove stray eyebrow poured into a mold. A condensed hairs, but the fashion is no longer tomato soup makes a good base for for plucked lines that give the wear- a dish of this sort, although, of er about as much expression as a course, it needs the addition of gel-

mackerel. Instead, follow the nat- atin.



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#### By Josephine Lowman

It seems to me that early youth is downright humdrum when compared to more mature years. In early youth you long for and search for the things you find in maturity.

Tastes become more sharply defined, you are surer of what you want in later years. Early fears and self-consciousness have faded in the light of successes, varied experience and knowledge.

The adventures of youth often are lived in half dream, while the adventures of maturity have the zest of reality.

Perhaps sc many middle-aged persons look longingly at youth as the glamorous time of life because middle-aged lives usually are somewhat set in a pattern. Responsibilities have settled and life seems to be more or less mapped out for one. Yet you can't map out a heart or a mind. These are unpredictable. If your life is in a rut it is beause you yourself are in a rut. Your very responsibilities may hold the keynote to high adventure. As long as you have life-that precious living force-imagination, health and energy can turn it into rarified living

It seems to me to be unfortunate that youth is thought of as the only time for learning, because middle age is the time for the most important kind of development. The things you study and work with then are things you really like.

For instance, you may have studied grade. If you take it up later you probably do so because you hope to travel in a foreign country some day, or you wish to have access to a whole new world of French literature or you want to be able to read a metropolitan menu. No matter what the reason-it means something to you.

Infinite possibility lies in every experience, in every new idea, in every new brain cell, in every passing person, in every heartbeat. Adventure over at 30? at 40? at 50? at 60? Phooey! I don't believe it!

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ture blends into its setting and any more jam-no-no-no, don't the whole thing a coat of wax and tired and worried as they may have tions have, however, cut off a large and everything in general. After polish it off so that it looks trim and been that evening, could only have

tackling something important. With the vogue for antique white

blues and other delicate shades, or cannot fail to wound a child, make the wood tones washed with white her feel inferior and unloved and ment contained peppermint, linden that are so popular, a light or white cause a hurt, bewildered expression wasn is necessary to reduce the size to come into his eyes. of a piece made too prominent by solid color. This is especially useful in reducing the ponderous size of heavy gilt picture or mirror frames children's eyes. But we can only or making outmoded gilt furniture up to date.

For this the procedure is the same as for the lacquered furniture, up to the point where the finish coat of color is dry. (Except with gilt frames or furniture which merely gets a wash of grey or white over the whole thing with the high points wiped off.) Then use the steel wool or fine sandpaper to rub down the high points and wash over the entire surface with flat white or grey paint thinned with turpentine, and wipe off immediately on all points which would be naturally worn. You may feel that a thin brushing with white following the grain of the wood on some of the larger surfaces aids the effect. Do this with an almost dry brush so that each bristle makes its own mark. This will make cumbersome old-fashioned furniture exceedingly learn much more quickly when attractive, especially against dark wall paper, or in a room which is not light.

If a white effect is wanted on a criticism. natural wood surface scrub the wood with strong soap and water and a brush. When thoroughly dry

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By Peggy Roberts

sand it with the grain and paint The newest thing in flowers, ap-a thin wash of color or white over propriate for street or formal wear, sand it with the grain and paint the whole, wiping off the high points or in your hair if you prefer, are immediately. For a stronger white "Victory Corsages." The most popsand it when dry and repeat the ular bouquet is made of nine 10-cent By Barbara Bell process until the desired effect is War stamps as the posies, with artiobtained. ficial green leaves and stems.

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well cared for. The best plan is forgotten their irritations long always to start on a small piece for enough to consider the effect of the necessary experience before their words upon their little daugh- have some supplies of mate from about them. ter their hearts would be sick.

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listening to a report on their com-To take the place of tea we will plaints, we can't get very much upset

And we hope you won't get upset South America and a variety of herb if you run into the same experience teas which are now beginning to with some of the soldiers you know. In the first place, military come to market. A recent assortdiscipline is apt to chafe the cocky, independent young American male, blossom, lemon, verbena, orange especially when he first encounters blossom, elderberry and four flower. it. He loves his country, and he's loyal to his officers and his outfit. I have liked the ones which I have but that doesn't mean that he isn't tried although, of course, they are not like tea in flavor. The method occasionally irked by the hard work, long hours, and rigorous training. of preparation is the same for all So he expresses his irk in grousing,

good teas-except for linden, which must be boiled-fresh, boiling water and that makes everything all right. poured over the tea which has been In the second place, living conditions in even the best training camp placed in a heated teapot and then allowed to steep in a warm place aren't exactly easy. 'A boy is in the three to five minutes before serving. closest sort of contact with a lot of other enlisted men and officers, some SPECIAL ICED TEA.

of whom he's bound not to like. 3 cups freshly boiling water. There's a certain amount of inevitable friction, which again needs 1/3 cup lemon juice to be relieved by a little complaining 1/2 cup orange juice to an understanding ear.

So along comes a girl, and Joe Doughboy really pours it out. He's probably got quite a few things bottled up inside, all of which are

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Pour boiling water over tea, cover calculated to make a tender feminine and let steep five minutes. Strain heart bleed if properly presented and cool quickly by pouring over So Joe rants about the nasty old cracked ice or ice cubes. Stir in sergeant, wails about the food lemon and orange juice and sugar, (which is probably as good as he got if desired. When ready to serve, add at home), mourns about how none ginger ale. Serve with ice in tall of the boys ever expect to come glasses with a sprig of mint and a back, and generally has himself a slice of orange in each glass. Yield: fine emotional time.

Then he goes back to camp, feel-

she should be sympathetic, under- removed. standing, and full of admirationand she should let it go at that. She certainly shouldn't look on these incidents as a symptom of low Army morale. Nor should she believe the bear

stories that some soldiers will tell her-often just for fun, sometimes because they believe them themselves. Usually these yarns are so proposterious that they're just funny if you stop and think about them, Forget Frills

but now and then one comes along that just might be true-until you investigate it. We don't know how these wild

ideas and lurid yarns about the Army get started. Sometimes they are merely made up and fed to green recruits as a gag-an ancient practice equally common in school, college and industry. In other cases they are things that started out as a pebble of truth and grew into a

whole avalanche of rumor. When these stories are told to you, you can either listen to them with cheerful skepticism or disarming innocence, whichever pleases you at the moment. But don't repeat them for gospel, as some girls do, and thus spread the damage. The best

thing to do with any rumor is to kill it You Ask-We Answer. Q. The soldier I date naturally

doesn't have much money to spend. Sometimes he won't come to see me because he can't even afford a movie. How can I arrange tactfully to share the cost of these dates, so he won't be embarrassed? CLAIR S.

A. The next time he asks you for a date, accept on the condition that it's your treat. Insist on it cheerfully, telling him that it's your small contribution to the Nation's war program. Then on the date, ask him to handle the money for you, to save you embarrassment. After you've done this once, it should be easy to alternate paying for future dates, or to go Dutch on all of them. Since Uncle Sam sets his rate of pay,

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1 can consomme Madrilene. Don't overlook this very impor-Mix vegetables with Madrilene, tant part of your good grooming and pour into small oblong mold or into don't think that eve make-up must six small molds and chill in rebe "theatrical" looking to be correct. You can take the test recommended frigerator one hour, or more, until set. Unmold and serve with lettuce by one firm-that of "making up" one eye and leaving the other "au or other green. For a main dish double recipe and add shrimps, finely natural." One good look at the difchopped leftover cooked meat. ference will convince you. Yield: Six servings.

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# After All That Confidence Tarzan Is Casting Problem

## He Stuck to the Job All Right But His Mate, of All People, Had to Surrender Hers

#### By JAY CARMODY.

When Johnny Weissmuller got the job as Tarzan some years ago, things looked bright for the Edgar Rice Burroughs adventure series. Weissmuller looked the part, from his unkempt, uncut hair to his size 11 feet. He proved actor enough to master the Tarzan yell which, with his natural dead-pan expression, created effectively the impression that he was a primitive fellow who was above fear and almost equally exempt from the other emotions. True\*

enough, he was sufficiently sus-At first, it sort of stood there, ceptible to romance to have acquired dumb with the shock of it. a mate, but it

was one of those affairs singularly free from mushiness and sentimentality. Tarzan and his spouse seemed to be merely good sturdy stock, committed to the simplicities in which he gathered the figs and she cooked them and used the leftovers for

Jay Carmody. their wardrobes.

There was another important respect in which Weissmuller seemed the perfect solution of the Tarzan casting problem, to answer once and for all the dilemma of the series' continuity. That was his contentment with the part. Unlike most has invited their secretaries. From other actors, he never wanted to put on tights and be Hamlet some day, or white tie and tails and play opposite Joan Crawford in something by Noel Coward. He was pappy with his mate and his pentbouse in the trees, with his neighbors the animals and the birds who Rogers face to face and get his automang the sun up and down in his graph to boot, in the lobby of the

private jungle world. On those rare occasions when he was interviewed on the subject by Rogers' palomino mount, will not columnists looking for a semi-fresh be present. . . . He doesn't mind approach to the actor's mind, Weiss- stages, but he has had no lobby muller expressed an invariable de- experience so far during his six ree of satisfaction with his lot. His bosses would read the pieces the Truth," Raimu's last comedy gree of satisfaction with his lot. and think: Good old Tarzan. Why before the war, will continue a aren't there more like him?

Little did they reck then that a reliable Tarzan was not enough, that Baker's Wife" another one of those they were living in a fool's paradise ample opportunities to prove that were doing. Right today, RKO, Powell. . . . Next assignment of the which took over the series (and here of the "Thin Man" series, Tarzan Weissmuller), finds itself un- which wore too thin, will be the spur of the moment, Charles Coable to go ahead with the next part of Hajj, the whimsical beggar chapter. ironically named "Tarzan in "Kismet." . . . Older citizens will his soulful smile as Lady Nicotine Triumphs," because Maureen O'Sul- remember it as a role made famous soothes him and warms his inner livan no longer is available. Miss by Otis Skinner. . . . Everett Risk- being with gentle solace, has upped O'Sullivan, expecting the stork, has ing, director of "Here Comes Mr. the sale of cigars 22.7 per cent in given up living in forest glades and Jordan," will perform the same the past four years. Four years is tree houses, and has told the studio chore for "Kismet." . . . Irene the length of time Coburn has been to find another mate for its, and Dunne's "Lady in a Jam" stays for smoking cigars on the screen, and it her, jungle man.

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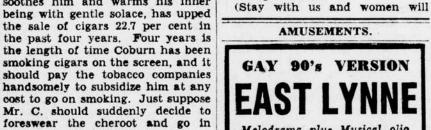
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Personality parade: "A woman is only a woman-but a good cigar is a smoke." And so which might be wrecked some day he is the funniest man in any lan- we have with us today Mr. Charles Coburn, authority and specialist in by the whimsicality of Mrs. Tarzan. Well, that is precisely what they back to drama at last for Withum and first-class perfectos.

Statistics can prove anything, but according to a totally unreliable one dreamed up herewith on the\* stores to buy a vest pocketful with

burn's vivid enjoyment of the weed, should pay the tobacco companies handsomely to subsidize him at any



positively be discussed in a few mo- my daughters and nieces allowances The only way to learn theater, he there's no priority on cigars or portant business at hand.) budget." The Coburn technique with a While cigars and pretty girls

contemplates the flavor briefly, then has a deeper side. He is vastly own profession in the theater, he treachery. Lend it ammunition in the strikes a match. No reaction from concerned about the state of acting is competent to play any role. It's the form of 10 per cent of your inon his grateful countenance.

his cigar as if it were a precious and who'll work with university students. fragile thing. It goes out occasionally. He lights it patiently and is surprised every time that it tastes

so good. Mr. C. habitually glowers at every human being in his casts, but his face softens and becomes paternal when he turns to his cigar. please.

Between puffs, Mr. C. has been the father of eight of Hollywood's top-ranking glamour girls. He counts among his recent screen daughters Barbara Stanwick, Ginger Rogers, Ruth Hussey, Kay Francis, Nancy Kelly, Loretta Young and Nancy Coleman. He has recently been uncle to Ann Sheridan, Olivia de Havilland, Bette Davis and Ann Shirley. His newest daughter is academy award winner Jean Fontaine in the "Constant Nymph." By playing Bette Davis' uncle in "Of This Our Life" and Ann Sheri-Slept Here," he's just made it a

threesome on the Warner Brothers' "Nice," he says. "I never have to worry about them. They have the most eligible men in America as suitors. I don't even have to give

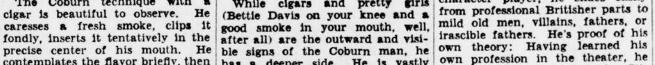


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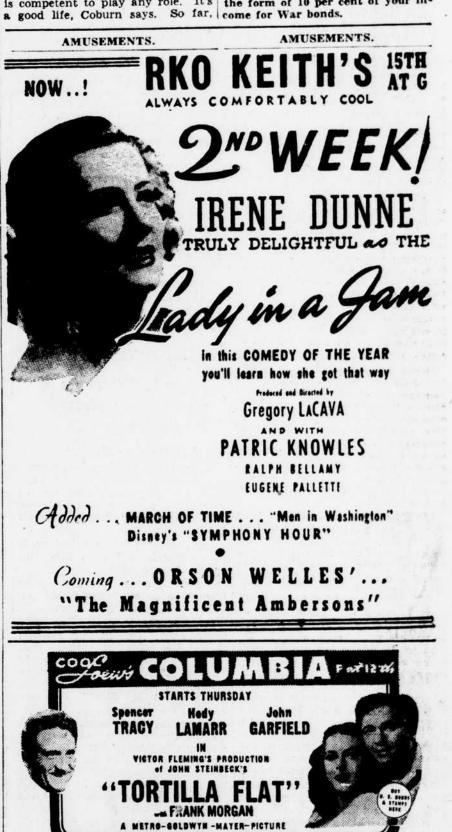
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Once a violinist himself the late

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exploited their melodic and technical

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cially catchy was the "Scherzo,"

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#### By ELENA DE SAYN.

The concluding concert of the Chamber Music Guild series, held at Dumbarton Oaks Gardens, brought together last night many Latin neighbors in whose hor or the concert was given. Among the visitors were 40 guests from South America who occupied a special section in the rustic auditorium on the left of the stage.

Lais Wailace, Brazilian seprano, while foreign to our ears, has the sang four songs, accompanied by the ever-present elements of character Chamber Music Guild String Quar- and refinement. tet. Two of these, of a folk-song nature, with a simple but effective ac- Marcel Ancher made an announcecompaniment, were arranged by Fray ment on a second series of con-Gregorio de Zuola, the other two, certs, the date and place of which dating back to the 15th century, have not yet been determined. from the pen of Jorge Manrique, were presented in a new version by Joaquin Nin-Cu'mell. Mme. Wal-Benefactor Dies ton and her recital at the Pan-American Union is well remembered. L. Ryder, 76, who aided many con-

While singing in the open does cert singers and musical artists in not show the voice to the best ad- training and gaining auditions, died vantage, Mme. Wallace's soprano yesterday. He had been associated has sufficient carrying power to 40 years with the Cable Piano Co. overcome the lack of amplification. of Chicago. The quality of her voice has the necessary sweetness to blend well with the strings, although the latter sword. Dip yours in ink and sign did not contribute much by way of up for a War bond.



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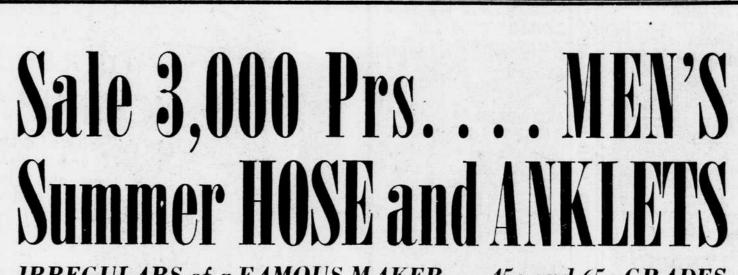
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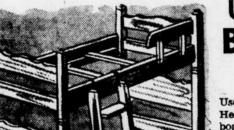
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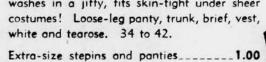


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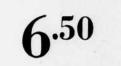
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**Sports News** 



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# Triumph Over Service Team Clinches A. L. All-Stars' Right to Baseball Throne

# Win, Lose or Draw Rusted Soldiers, By FRANCIS E. STAN,

#### Here's How It's Done in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 8.—The next time somebody wants to put a sports promotion to raise a little change for charity, benefits on a sports promotion to raise a little change for charity, benefits or the war effort, it might well be worth it to hop out to Cleveland and ask the folks here how to do it. As these lines are written at midnight, stragglers still are leaving Municipal Stadium after the American League All-Stars defeated Mickey Cochrane's All-Service team, 5 to 0. You see, it takes 62,094 people a little time to get out of a ball park.

It may be a long time before there is another baseball crowd as large as that last night because people haven't the time, they say, to watch the game, nor the money to spend. But this is, roughly, the way the Cleveland Baseball Writers' Chapter and the City of Cleveland went about promoting this game:

A few weeks ago a local sports editor, Franklin Lewis, discovered that on July 7 an All-Service team was to play the winner of the annual major league All-Star game and that only a few Clevelanders knew of it. He called up a young, newly elected Mayor, Frank Lausche, and said, "Well, what about it? Let's sell this thing." His honor said okay, let's.

#### War-Winning Manufacturers Pitch In, Too

The Cleveland Ball Club and the Baseball Writers, long targets of abuse and pivots of gags from and by the rest of the American League, country, rolled up their sleeves. A committee was appointed. Purposely left off were the joiners and the stereotyped speechmakers. Instead, telegrams were sent to presidents of the big manufacturing concerns producing war materials almost exclusively.

One hundred and forty such men-a 70 per cent response-showed up then went on to trounce Lt. Gordon for a meeting. "We want permission," they were told, "to go into your (Mickey) Cochrane's soldiers and plants and sell tickets to the workers. They'll enpoy the game and we'll make some money for the Army and Navy Relief Funds and sell war stamps, too.

Alva Bradley, president of the Indians, probably spent several thousands of dollars handling details of the game. Certainly the \$125,000 or so that the 62,094 cash customers spent are lost forever to Bradley's Indians. The newspapers teamed up and played ball together. And they succeeded in selling something intangible, because not until 10 o'clock Monday night did they know who the All-Service team was going to playthe American League or the National League All Stars.

#### When the Fans Saw What They Were Making

There were a few psychological twists employed, too. Nearly everybody in Cleveland is making tools for the war-not fully-completed bases loaded, and a single would weapons like the tanks and guns and planes that roll off the assembly lines of Detroit, Newport News and Los Angeles but intricate and hidden parts. The innards of the finished war machines, so to speak.

The promoters got in touch with the Army, Navy, Marines and to beat a team like those American Coast Guard. It called for another job of super-salesmanship but they Leaguers every day in the week. managed it. An hour and a half before the game, the drums rolled and the trumpets blared and around the huge, round cinder track of the great stadium paraded a mighty military caravan.

From Camp Custer came mobile anti-aircraft guns, signal corps ma-

Game's Best Pitcher; **Bob Routed Early** By CHARLES DUNKLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer CLEVELAND, July 8.-The Amer-

**Sailors Prove** 

ican League All-Stars have proved by all tests that they are, currently the mightiest in baseball. Before a patriotic throng of 62.094 spectators in Cleveland's mammoth

Municipal Stadium last night, the triumphant American Leaguers also proved their pitching was too sharp for eves dulled by months of devotion to another task and their bats too potent for pitching arms grown dusty in the armed services of their

The American Leaguers routed proud Bullet Bob Feller of the Navy, Cleveland's own fireballer, with three-run outburst at the start, and

sailors, 5 to 0. For six innings the American

Leaguers clung to a 3-to-0 lead collected at Feller's expense in the first two, and then sowed up the game in the seventh with a 2-run

attack on Mickey Harris, former Boston Red Sox lefty. "Iron Mike" Cochrane, once manager of the Detroit Tigers, and one of the greatest catchers in baseball history, took the defeat calmly. **Check Doughboys** 

Blow Big Opportunity.

"We lost in the first inning," Special Dispatch to The Star. Cochrane explained. "We had the have changed the whole story. We just muffed a big opportunity. That's all. You don't get a chance

by a 5-2 count. Poor Feller didn't have a thing. I've never seen him get belted like that. It proves that he wasn't

there-that his duties in the Navy have robbed him of his timing, his



DIVING TO SAFETY-Phil Rizzuto, shortstop for the American League All-Stars, outmaneuvered Catcher Frank Pytlak of the Army team in the game at Cleveland last night to reach third in the seventh inning. On second after a double, Rizzuto took a

long lead and advanced when Pytlak tried to catch him napping. He was credited with a stolen base and scored a little later when Ted Williams tripled. Ernie Andres is the Army third sacker. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Forkside-Dominated Line-Ups Blow in Both All-Star Games**

First Six on Service Team Are Southpaws; Hard Luck Honors Go to Mickey Harris

CLEVELAND, July 8 .- The Service All-Stars couldn't get any runs, but they may have set something of a record in their clash last in the service team's starting line-Friday night with the American Leaguers.

The first six batters in Lt. Mickey Cochrane's starting line-up were lefties. The National League had started off with a piddling out two hits, only soldier or sailor five in its equally unsuccessful effort against the junior leaguers' to get more than one. right-handed moundsmen.

Speaking of lefties, hard luck fans. The service boys' two hits off honors easily went to Mickey Harris, tall Sid Hudson to start the seventh, bringing rhythmic applause, then the erstwhile Boston Red Sox flinger who came all the way from the Canal Zone to pitch one inningand be tagged for two runs and three hits, all of them for extra bases. and Department of disapproval (as that even the victim halted his registered on the unofficial boo- warmup to watch and laugh. And meter): Slump-ridden Joe Di the oratorical, siren-like strike call-Maggio, when his name was an- ing of National League Umpire Al nounced in the starting line-ups Barlick, who while stationed at third over the public address system-Joe base earlier in the game, ran far out singled off Bob Feller in his first of position to field an infield pepper appearance and went out twice on throw that went through Cecil pops and grounded into a double Travis. play. Joe McCarthy's removal of Lou Boudreau, the Indians' man-McCarthy, in the two nights, used ager-shortstop, drew loud thirdeverybody on his squad except inning boos. Catcher Hal Wagner of Philadelphia, Outfielder Dom Di Maggio Things the customers were happy of Boston, who was injured, and about: The full announcements of

# Hudson Pitches Well in A. L.'s **Colorful Win**

### Travis Smooth Player; Lone Minor Leaguer Is Ace Performer

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Corresponden

CLEVELAND, July 8.- If Sid Judson and Stanley Spence of the Nationals were disappointed because they didn't crash the line-up when the American League defeated the National League in the New York game, they feel all right now. Both got into last night's battle with the All-Service team here and it proved to be by far a better and more entertaining show.

Hudson, second pitcher used by Manager Joe McCarthy, also was the best for his side. Sid worked four innings, giving only a couple of hits and the servicemen who constantly threatened Starting Pitcher Jim Bagby didn't have much chance. Twice Sid helped himself with sparkling fielding plays, once starting a double-play to get himself out of a hole in the seventh. Spence relieved Tommy Henrich in right field and was credited with a scratch hit. In the field, however, Stan and Joe Di Maggio got crossed up on Benny McCoy's easy fly in the eighth and it dropped for a double.

Ernie Andres, only minor leaguer up, played as if he had been a big leaguer all his life. He was A-1 in the field and at bat. He cracked

Cecil Travis, the ex-Nat shortstop, who is a private at Camp Wheeler, was put in the clean-up spot by Manager Mickey Cochrane. loud cheering-until the Washington This was quite a tribute, inasmuch hurler bore down. Al Schacht's re- as Mickey also had fellows like Don markable imitation of Feller, so Padgett and Sam Chapman. Cece complete with Bob's belt-hitching walked his first trip, doubled next. perspiration-wiping motions lined to Ken Keltner and finally

At Camp Lee CAMP LEE Cozzi. 3b Ridings. 2b Ermisch. ss Sanford, 1b Hall, cf

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Sarver, c \_\_\_\_ Ruffa, rf Scheiding, lf RICHMOND, Va., July 8 .- Maybe Vaughan, p Nowak, p Washington should drop out of the American League and finish the Owens season playing Camp Lee, for it did Totals all right against the soldiers in an \*Batted for Nowak in ninth inning. exhibition game last night, winning Washingto Camp Lee in-Campbell. Vernon nisch. Hill. Two-base

Runs batted If Bucky Harris had been here he could have sent Clark Griffith one of those "Having wonderful time, wish you were here" post cards, If Bucky Harris had been here time, wish you were here" post cards.

Nats Score Easy Win, VASHINGTON Case, cf Campbell, rf But It Is Against luege. ullenbine stalella, **Camp Lee Nine** Evans, c Sullivan, s Croucher, Repass, 2b Scarborou **Busy With Bats While** Totals Scarborough, Wilson

chines, jeeps, peeps, anti-tank guns, heavy cannons, trucks, radio cars and control a pair of 28-ton tanks-"General Grants." The crowd finally got to see what it had been helping to make.

After the mechanized "division" came marching Marines, sailors, the Chicago White Sox, now a Henry Nowak for 12. soldiers and Coast Guardsmen and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band. It ran a little overtime and for nearly two hours the crowd sat Training Station. The 27-year-old with a looping single to right that spellbound.

## Boatswain's Muscles Knocked Out Feller

signed to equip Army camps and Naval stations with baseball equipment. The rest of the money goes to the Service relief funds. But here's some- unable to field. Rigney left the thing else these Clevelanders worked out. Every ticket had a stub attached, game in the sixth to make way cheted off the left-field fence in for which a customer had to pay an extra dollar. The stub is good for \$1 in war stamps. Thus \$62,094 in stamps go to the Treasury. There was a ball game, too. We almost forgot about that. It was a pretty good one, even if the service men couldn't scare up a run. But they came awfully close a few times and, as it developed, the fans didn't seem to chiefly in the first inning, when care. They apparently had resigned themselves to the fact that men training for war can't be as well equipped to play ball as well as the Di Maggios, Williamses, Yorks and Boudreaus. If it was reasonably close they would be satisfied, and it was reasonably close.

The tip-off came in the first inning. The All-Stars slapped Bob the bases loaded, with one out. Feller around as if they owned him. Clevelanders gasped a little when chiefly through his wildness, which they saw Bob. He was thinner than they ever knew him to be. He lacked his speed and his sharp-breaking curve. He was knocked out of the box after retiring only three men. But as he trudged off, obviously disappointed, he probably was more popular than the day he set the Major league strike-out record.

Bob is a Navy man now, learning not how to pitch better but how ington Senators also was passed. to fit into Uncle Sam's ocean-going fighting machine. It was too bad the filling the bases. Up stepped Joe finger-pointing folk who were going around and saying Feller was hired Grace of the St. Louis Browns. college and semi-pro ball. by the Navy to play ball couldn't see him try to throw curve balls with He waited for three balls and then looked at three strikes. Johnny boatswain's muscles, not pitchers muscles. Sturm. Yankees' first baseman, end-

time)

lead

Northern

Southern Club Rated

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 8.-A strong

with power and pitching. Southern

bulwarked his team with New York By the Associated Press.

and lost 5, as his probable starting tennis rackets behind.

Southern

Manager Bill Meyer of Newark has

Yankee and Giant farm players

from his own club and Jersey City,

which are battling for the league

more as his tentative line-up. Syra-

CHICAGO, July 8 (P),-Harry

With Right-hander Bobby Coombs

I. L. Tilt Tonight

There were several lessons to be learned here last night.

# Fans Split as Angott Is Awarded Decision Edge Over North in **Over Montgomery**

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.-Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott Southern team holds the edge, on had to his credit today a third paper, in the first annual Internastraight win over Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery, but his latest victory has started a controversy that may lead to a fourth meeting.

Angott bulled and mauled his way to a split decision over Montgomery at Shibe Park last night in a 12round non-title scrap. The decision was booed by many in the crowd of 16.050 that contributed to a gross gate of \$33.553.50, but there seemed to be as many who declared the de- of Jersey City, who has won 10 clubs and a violin but leaving his cision was just.

Charley Jones, manager of the pitcher, Meyer has picked five New-Washington (Pa.) champion, ark players and three from Balti-rackets." he jested. "Maybe I can but they can't get along without me summed it up in a few words: "We won, didn't we. We've beaten cuse also is represented on the the violin.

him three times now, twice in Phila- | squad. delphia. But we're willing to fight him again if the fans want it."

Angott, a 6-to-5 favorite, carried the fight to Montgomery throughout his credit, to start. Buffalo, Rochthe first five rounds and piled up a ester and Montreal players complete big lead. In the sixth, Montgomery the Northern nine managed to keep Angott at long Probable batting orders: range and drove home a series of Northern. Southern Rojek, Montreal, ss. Johnson, Newark, Wyrostek, Tinto, If. Moore, Montreal, cf. W. Robison, Bal. Meyer, Buffalo, 2b. Burse, Montreal, ch. Kelleher, Newark, Burse, Montreal, ch. Kobesky, Buffalo, rf. Metheny, Nirk, r Dapper, Montreal, c. Strinich, Toronto, p. Coombs, J. C., p. lefts and rights. Throughout the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth Montgomery waged an uphill battle, but then he weakened. Angott swarmed all over him in the last round.

The gruelling, but not spectacular fight, was decided by the vote of Referee Spud Murphy after the Geisel Near Recovery

judges split. Murphy gave Angott six rounds. Geiesl, veteran American League Montgomery four and called two umpire, who suffered a severe brain even. Judge Harry Lasky gave it to concussion when knocked accident-Angott by 6-5-1. Judge Eddie ally in the New York Yankee-White Loughran scored it as a Montgomery Sox game here June 27, is expected to be released from Mercy Hospital victory on a 6-5-1 basis.

Best-looking pitcher of the night boys to eight hits while their mates was John Duncan Rigney, late of were pounding Porter Vaughan and with

Load Bases on Bagby.

Jim Bagby, jr., of the Cleveland

ed it by grounding.

tional League all-star baseball game tonight (8:30 p.m. Eastern war Kovacs Leaves Rackets, Takes

Kovacs, 21, the tennis clown, re-

ported to the Army Tuesday for

induction, taking along his golf sweepers.

find somebody in the Army to play any more.

Although both squads are packed Golf Clubs, Violin to Army

The Service All-Stars threatened

Browns

because Rookie Ray Scarborough and Jack Wilson limited the dough-boys to eight hits while their mates were pounding Porter Vaughan and Henry Nowak for 12. Scarborough opened the third with a looping sinch to the third "gob" at the Great Lakes Naval Rigney went to Feller's rescue with touched off the Nats' first scoring no one out in the second and outburst. Case, Campbell and Verpitched five runless innings, allow- non followed suit to drive over two ing the mighty American Leaguers runs. Another counter in the sixth A small portion of the proceeds goes to the Bat and Ball Fund, de- only three hits, one a miserable and two in the seventh clinched

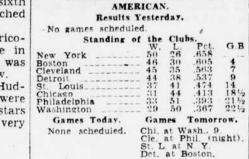
infield grounder that Rigney was matters. Tony Ruffa's double that ricofor a pinch hitter, Johnny Luca- Camp Lee's half of the second was dello, formerly of the St. Louis the game's only extra base blow.

Washington didn't have Sid Hudson or Johnny Spence, who were with the American League all-stars in Cleveland, but got along very well without them.

Indians was on the mound. Bagby, Nationals Get Hurler whose father made pitching history with Cleveland 22 years ago, got From Griffs' Home

#### By the Associated Press.

he blamed against "poor umpir-CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 8 .--' He walked Benny McCoy of Howard Martin, 6-foot 4-inch hurl-Philadelphia A's, and then Don er, has just got to make good with Padgett of the St. Louis Cardinals Charlotte, Washington's Piedmont sent a single screeching into left League farm. He hails from Clark field. Cecil Travis of the Wash- Griffith's home town of Normal, Ill. Scout Joe Cambria signed the 21year-old youngster, who has played



League Statistics

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. No games scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

Brooklyn St. Louis Cincinnati New York Chicago tsburgh Philadelphia Games Today. None scheduled.

Feller Cheered After Failure;

Padgett (Navy), lf Travis (Army), ss Grace (Navy), rf \*Arnovich (Army) Sturm (Army), lb Halduk (Navy), lb Andres (Navy), sb V. Smith (Navy), c Pytlak (Navy), c Pytlak (Navy), p Rigney (Navy), p Rigney (Navy), p Grodzicki (Army), p GE L19 29 337 40 54 81/2 181/2 Games Tomorrow. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cinci. New York at St. L. Phila. at Pitts. Totals

\*Batted for Grace in ninth. §Batted for Rigney in seventh. AMERICAN

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But although this lean, drawn Totals pitcher who once was Rapid Robert

Stadium pitching mound last night.
 The floodlights blazed at full glare, and more than 60,000 of the faith The floodlights blazed at full glare, and more than 60,000 of the faith At \$5,000 a year quickly was proven to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause to be only a boatswain's mate, he stower to the good.
 "I't'll be good to be in a uniform, if the noise that Feller heard last to the good.
 "I't'll be good to be in a uniform, even the street sort of uniform, even the street stower of uniform, even the street any more."
 "The draft board gave me an extra weeks so I could play in the profestis stomal tournament at Forest Hill, no action, it does mean he'll be the uncheon ci

#### Manager Al Vincent of Buffalo Minnesota, With 12 Games, Will Put on Big Grid Show Northern Pilot, also has picked a right-hander, Toronto's Nick Strincevich, who has five shutouts to

## International Loop Prexy Says There's Half-Million Worth of Talent in All-Star Squads

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., would be hard to eat there regularly on a private's pay.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- The In-Service Dept .- When the Fort ternational League's "North-South" fuss tonight is next on the list of all-star baseball attractions, and there may be a lot of kids in there who will be up in the big show in a few more seasons. Shag Shaughnessy, the Ints' prexy, claims the squad has a half million bucks' worth of talent if you could buy it. Besides a dozen "major" football games, Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks offer spectators

at their home tilts a parade of

cadets, two cheering sections and

Sheridan, Ill., team joined the North Suburban Softball League, one of the other clubs offered its lighted diamond for night games and all agreed to transport the soldiers for "road" trips. Only enlisted man on the Iowa preflight school baseball squad is George Hauck, who started out as Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman's personal yeoman and a softball player. When Bernie played short field for the officers against the enlisted men one day, so many of Hauck's hits sailed over his head that he ordered George out for Shelby, Miss., reports that the Connecticut Infantry ball team down there has a pitcher named Zigmund Pretty, who is considered a pretty good chucker, while the Nutmeg State Field Artillery relies on Pitcher Close, who has a tough time on the close decisions.

Today's guest star - John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "J. J. Johnston is irked because Fighter Bob Pastor would rather play golf than fight. After trying both, who can blame Bob for seeking birdies the easier wav?'

Pitchers Red Ruffing and Ernie players' backgrounds on the P. A. Bonham of his own Yankees, Hal horns for benefit of the occasional Newhouser of Detroit and hardluck Edgar Smith of Chicago. All-Star Game played except Pitcher Freddie

troit; Catcher Ken Silvestri, re-Mullin (Army), cf Chapman (Navy), cf McCoy (Navy), 2b Mueller (Army), 2b Padgett (Navy), 1f Travis (Army), cf cent Yankee, and Outfielder Frankie Baumholtz, who starred for Ohio University in basket ball a few seasons ago. and whose only connection with the for white uniforms. game was their uniforms. Lt. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard warmed an upper-deck press box 31 0 6 24 9 0 seat, while Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney

of the Navy set in the lower stands. 's that Vinnie Smith, a h Pirate now with Feller

32 5 10 27 15 0 Hemsley, now of the Cincinnati Feller's new favorite receiver. Or

000 000 000-0 210 000 20x-5 American League dugout.



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to open a string of them. bring a good price.

Cleaning the cuff-The Pirates, who have trained in California

shoeshine parlor that he plans

Horsemen are looking for some brisk bidding at the Saratoga yearling sales next month. There won't be so many nags sold, but the breeders don't intend to pay freight on anything that won't

When some one asked Mush Eshler, the Great Lakes Naval Station trainer, what he did before joining the Navy, Mush answered: "Trained the Milwaukee Brewers and led the American Association in stolen towels."

was robbed of a single by Phil Rizzuto.

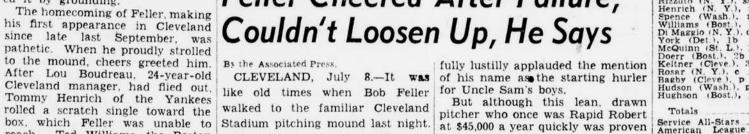
There was a two-minute blackout during the game and, in sharp contrast to the thousands of lighted cigarettes and flaring matches at the Polo Grounds on Monday night. only one cigarette was seen in Cleveland stadium. A smoker in deep left field apparently didn't feel that he had to co-operate as long as the other 62.093 people were doing so nicely. Mickey Harris, the former Red

Sox pitcher and only big leaguer now stationed outside of the United States, came up all the way from Everybody on the service roster the Panama Canal Zone to pitch one inning in which Rizzuto dou-Hutchinson, formerly with De- bled and stole third, and Ted Williams and George McQuinn tripled. Result: Two runs.

Jack Dempsey was to have led the Coast Guardsmen on march but the ex-heavyweight champion, spic The dignitaries included the two and span in his white lieutenant's men who drew boxing's all-time uniform, spent the entire evening record gate of around \$2,000,000, in the press box, which is no place

> It's not much fun watching Cecil Travis play shortstop in service games. All of a sudden a Washingtonian appreciates what a slick fielder he is and starts thinking ane made it obvious to the about . . . well, never mind.

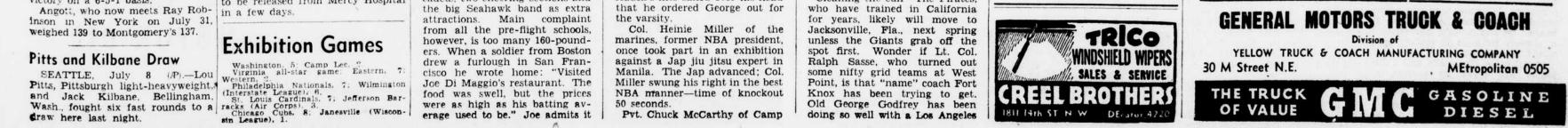
When Bob Feller got knocked out Navy's Norfolk station, was of the box before retiring anybody rsonal selection as catcher. in the second inning, his catcher Feller was chased. Smith got knocked out, too. Cochrane sent 00—and was replaced by John Rigney, seaman first class, to Pytlak. Bob and Frankie relieve Feller and Frankie Pytlak. e teammates, but Feller al- the old Cleveland catcher, to reeferred to pitch to Rollie place Vinnie Smith. The latter is Reds, and a pre-game visitor to the was . . . Bob still is reported bound for sea duty some time soon.



reach. Ted Williams, the Boston The floodlights blazed at full glare, to be only a boatswain's mate, he (See ALL-STARS, Page C-3.)

OAKLAND, Calif., July 8.-Frank I felt like a dude walking around

"I'm afraid to take my tennis sional tournament at Forest Hill, ready



SPORTS.

SPORTS.

# Record-Makers in First Starts, Oldfield, Weismuller Head Marvels of Sport

# **Great Auto Pilot Set** World Mark Day He Learned to Drive

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Feat Gives Barney Lead For Uniqueness; Limit To Records Far Away

By GRANTLAND RICE. Special Correspondent of The Star. Record breaking has many odd angles that often remain hidden behind the scenes. Gene Fowler, author, poet and the sage of Hollywood, insists that Barney Oldfield. the veteran auto racing driver, is the all-time leader when it comes

to a matter of uniqueness. "Barney learned to drive a car one morning," Gene says, "and he broke a world record that same afternoon

This happens to be 100 per cent true. Henry Ford, looking for a chance to test one of his new cars. turned the job to Barney and his mastodoric cigar. Barney spent an hour or so learning how the different gadgets worked, and a few hours later gave his machine the gas. proving a car could be driven at a faster pace than a mile a minute. If asked to take the chance, Oldfield also would have been the first

to try driving a car from the top of a skyscraper. Weissmuller Among Marvels.

While playing golf with Johnny Weissmuller, we discovered the Tarzan swimmer also had been a feature in the unique division. Johnny, after turning in a 71 at

Lakeside, said: "The first time I ever swam in competition I set a world record at 100 yards. The second time I started I happened to break this first record."

The difference between Weissmuller and Oldfield is that Johnny had been in hard training under a competent coach for some time. But even this doesn't detract from the performance of the most remarkable natural swimmer who ever livedand one of the great competitors.

Weissmuller now is busy showing chimps how to climb trees and throw coconuts

Warmerdam Picks Up. Two other unique record breakers are Cornelius Warmerdam at the pole vault and Les Steers at the high jump-two high-flying Cali-Warmerdam discovered forians. that the only way he could pass 15 feet was to get his right arm out of the way in time. Steers discovered that the only way he could beat 6 feet 10 inches over the lofty crossbar was to get his left foot out of the way before it carried away the bar.

"I could get



left arm away in time at 15 feet or better," Warmerdam, the high school instructor, said. "It was the right arm that gave me all the trouble. I worked at this knack and I also worked hard at the job of increasing my speed. In beginning I ran the hundred in  $11\frac{1}{2}$ down to 10% seconds."

Steers' Efforts Rewarded. With these two things accom-

15 feet at least seven times in one year, finally reaching the incredible height of 15 feet 71/8 inches. His goal practice.

reports years ago that certain Zulu African jumpers could equal 6 feet 10 inches. These rumors never were verified.

But back in June, 1941, at a Pacific Coast Conference meet, Lester | Cathdrall of Scranton, Pa., in the Steers, the Oregon University rubberman, proved a human being could clear the bar at 6 feet 11 inches.

In an effort to control a balky left foot he would train wearing only one shoe, on his right foot. with his left foot bare. Steers goes over with a legal body roll. After hard work he was able to get this Ylvisaker of Lawrenceville School, left foot out of the way at the top

of his jump. His goal, if given the chance, is 7 feet, once thought to be impossible

Human Limit Not Yet Reached. Charley Paddock, the first of Worcester Academy, 2-6, 9-7, 6-1. "the fastest humans," had a new 100-yard record in sight one afternoon when he suddenly discovered final match with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 that his leg ligaments would not stand that much strain.

He realized, nearing the 80-yard mark, that he was on his way to at least a 91/5 mark when he felt that one or more ligaments were By the Associated Press. about to crack. Not wishing to remain a cripple he eased up to tie the existing world mark.

to what the final human limit is. the New Jersey men's tennis tour-Dean Cromwell of Southern Cali- nament of its top-ranked player fornia, great track coach and trainer, feels that year by year there will be a slight increase in speed and stamina and that no record can ever be considered entirely safe.

This sounds reasonable. There is sure to be a halting period until the war is over and the world turns back to a new boom in competitive

But there is little chance that any one will quite equal the unique performances of Barney Oldfield and Johnny Weissmuller in setting new records at thir first attempts. New records in every field have now been set at a clip too keen to be beaten by any first starters.

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

# Leone, O'Toole Meet, With Top Billing on

Michele Leone, whose meteoric rise

Leone, victor over Lou Plummer

**Bensinger Defeated;** seconds. Later on I got this speed Brothers May Be

### with these two things accom-plished Warmerdam soared above Net Finalists By the Associated Press

interscholastic tennis tournament

There were vague rumors and will wind up in a brother-vs.-brother bout for the title. Bob Falkenberg, United States boys' champion for the last two years, joined top-seeded Frank Willet of Anniston, Ala., and Holmes

the finals. semifinals yesterday, while Brother Tom earned a shot at the penultimate round by winning his quarter-

final match. The Hollywood boys, whose sister is screen star Jinx Falkenberg, won in straight sets. Bob, seeded fourth, defeated Ben Migdow of Chicago, 6-3, 6-1, and Tom took out Bill 8-6.6-3

Bob Bensinger of Washington, D. C., gave Willet a tough match before bowing, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, while Cathdrall staged a surprise in ousting second-seeded Bruce Daniels,

Fred Kovaleski of Hamtramck, Mich., seeded third, won his quartervictory over Charles Samson, Denver.

'Outsider' Upsets Wood

ORANGE, N. J., July 8 .- Don Hawley of Orange, winner of the title in 1937 and 1938 but an "out-There always is an argument as sider" in the current series, stripped with a 6-1, 6-3 upset of Sidney B. Wood, New York veteran who once held a place among the game's best. By GEORGE B. SPENCER. St. Paul, Minn

Last year's victor, Jacob Levin of Philadelphia, ran second, 51/2-31/2 In the second round, Yanofsky defeated J. F. Donovan, Brooklyn College ace, as follows: SICILIAN DEFENSE. Black, Whit Black, Donovan. P-QB4 3 P-Q3 P-XF Kt-KB3 3 P-KKt3 B-Kt2 Kt-QB3 Castles i P-QR4 B-K3 R-B1 anofsky.

P-K4 Kt-KB3

P-Q4 KtxP Kt-QB3 6 B-K2 7 B-K3 Castles Kt-Kt3 P-QR4 P-B4 B-B3

# Dolly Coppridge Rolls Pair Of Records in Navy League

Dolly Coppridge, a newcomer who | The Walsh Grill pinmen highlighted appears to be headed for the front their sweep over Northeast Variety rank of the city's feminine bowlers, with scores of 155 and 391 today whitewash Eve Rude Beauty Salon. not only boasted two records for Other high scores were Mike Owens' the Navy Department Mixed League 134-380. Bill Pruitt's 134-376 and but an average of 112. While Miss Coppridge last night

Miss Cannon with 106 and Miss at Penn Recreation was supplying the big wallops as the Designs Gardner with 311 shared honors quint posted highs of 596 and 1,595. among the fair rollers in the Census

Bureau-Population Division Mixed Sheppard of the Tars with a lusty 167 and Warner, Balls of Fire, with League at the New Recreation, while 393 led the male shooters. Miss Robinson's 126-309 led the males. Coppridge also is a member of

Justice Department retains its lead in the Departmental Tennis League after topping Agriculture. 4-1. It was Justice's third straight victory.

Charley Fyfe's 136--371.



#### **By PAUL J. MILLER**

CROCKE II

Playoff for the District chess championship is pending between Vincent Eaton and Emile Skraly. In the fifth and final round PHILADELPHIA, July 8.-There's these players drew their game after two nights of match play, so now is 16 feet, given the time to a strong possibility the national they will share the cash prizes for first and second places and shortly engage in individual tilts for the title.

First of the playoff games probably will be staged next Monday night in the quarters of Federal\*

Edmund Nash may take a bow as champion of the Federal Chess Club (Original to The Washington Star for Problem Composing Tournament, 1942.) BLACK-7 MEN. when he meets Karson and Lloyd in

Director Hyman Bronfin says that the third round in the District championship for women will be held July 13 at 8 p.m. at 306 Ninth street N.W. Pairings are yet to be announced. Mrs. Esther Landau and Felicia Lamport are tied for the lead with two wins each. with Yanofsky Gets Ventnor Title. Not content with being the cham-9

pion of Canada, Abe Yanofsky, Winnipeg 17-year-old, invaded Ventnor City, N. J., to best a group of young American masters,  $6\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$ , in the fourth annual masters' tourney.

Black

#### WHITE-10 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. Solutions toward The Star Chess Honor Certificate come this week from Joseph L. Hall, Allen A. Jenkins. Geraid J. Cox. Daniel F. Longley, Joseph J. Feger. George Stanley Thomas, Charles J. Berner, M. L. Jacobson

King's Indian Defense.)

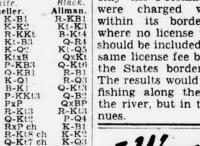
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with a record game of 637. Ed Wolfe's 128-356 aided Waltman's Liquor to

RUY-LOPEZ.

Black, White, Black, White, Allman, Mueller, P-K4 21 K-B St-QB3 22 K-K P-QR3 23 R-K K-B3 24 Kt-B P-QK14 25 K-Q B-K2 26 Ktxl Castles 27 P-K White. Mueller. 1 P-K4 2 Kt-KB3 3 B-K15 4 B-R4 5 P-Q3 6 B-K13 7 Castles 8 Kt-B3 1 P-KR3 1 P-KR3 1 P-K3 1 P-K4 2 Castles 8 Kt-KB3 2 P-K4 2 Castles 8 Kt-KB3 2 P-KB3 2 Ailman, Mueller. P-K4 21 K-B1 Kt-QB3 22 K-K2 P-QR3 23 R-KKt Kt-B3 24 K-B3 P-QK4 25 K-Q2 B-K2 26 KXB Castles 27 P-KB3 P-Q3 28 Q-KB1 Kt-QR4 29 K-Q1 KtxB 30 B-K1 P-B4 31 P-KK13 B-Kt2 32 Q-XP P-R3 33 R-K13 Kt-R2 34 Q-K12 P-B4 35 RXP ch Q-K1 37 Q-K17 ch Q-K1 37 Q-K17 ch Q-K1 37 Q-K17 ch Q-K1 38 R-Q8 ch RXKt Time, 1:14 Kt-K14 Kt-K14 Castles 20 R-K18 ch RXKt Time, 1:14 Kt-K14 Castles 20 R-K18 ch RXKt Time, 1:14 Kt-K14 Castles 20 R-K18 ch RXKt Time, 1:14 Kt-K14 Kt-K14 Castles 20 R-K18 ch RXKt Time, 1:14 Kt-K14 Castles 20 R-K18 ch RXKt Time, 1:14 Kt-K14 Castles 20 R-K18 ch RXKt Time, 1:14 Kt-K14 Kt-K14 Castles 20 R-K18 ch RXKt Ch Castles 20 R-K18 ch RXKt Ch Castles 20 R-K18 ch RXKt Ch RXKt Ch Castles 20 R-K18 ch RXKt Ch RXKt Ch Castles 20 R-K18 ch Cast



alized from exact sum has not been announced. The fighters' relief fund also will write off the expenses of having Lou Gevinson's nose straightened, it was reported unofficially. The former lightweight, now coach of the Washington Boys' Club ring team, contributed more than his share to the fund when he was dragging down heavy purses for local appearances.

## TDOORS By BILL ACKERMAN.

Later this month the Maryland Game and Inland Fisheries Commission will gather for its semiannual meeting, to take stock of the last six months and make preparations for the approaching half year. Also, it will compile the data for those changes in existing laws which it will ask of the new Legislature. These are varied and numerous. There is the little matter of the "two poles, each with a single line and hook" which makes

base plugs and the dropper trout fly unlawful, and caused some uneasy moments for the holders of Maryland licenses, until wardens were instructed to overlook this outmoded regulation until it could be rewrit-The commission will recommend

again an increase in the cost of the resident license. A dollar and a quarter is far too little with which to meet the present day demands. There are many who contend the increase of only 50 cents is too little.

Considering the mounting costs of raising fish and game, a flat two bucks, of which paid officers of the State should receive no part, would be little enough While the subject of licenses is

up there should be some consideration of the Potomac River, for ang-Black lers of Virginia and West Virginia will not pay \$5.50 for a non-resident Maryland license to fish these waters just because jurisdiction is vested in Maryland to the highwater marks in both Virginias. Rather, they will continue to do as P-QKt4 R-Kt6 RxRP R-P8 P-R6 they have in the past-fish outside the law, a practice which makes them susceptible to breaking other P-R7 R-KKt8 RxF K-K2 P-B3 ch P-B4 laws and adds nothing to the treasury of the State charged with the

stocking and patrolling of these waters. RxP ch K-B3 A special license costing, say a dollar, to be issued only to holders champion-1942 1:24 of licenses in those States bordering the Potomac and needed only where

it is a State dividing line, would newcome was sursolve the problem easily if the coin so obtained were used for restocking only the Potomac and each State

were charged with enforcement within its borders. The District, where no license to fish is required. should be included under exactly the same license fee basis as required by the States bordering the Potomac The results would be not only better fishing along the entire length of the river, but in the increased reve-

Q-K Q-B QXBF R-K F-Q4 K-B1 K-K K-Q Lorraine-Haspel

Petworth C. A. baseball team is



TOM: Gosh, Ann, I'm glad I could get back in time for our wedding anniversary. Being on the road as much as I am, it seems like I'm never home. Here's something for you.

ANN: You darling! Flowers!

TOM: It could have been a new hat if that blamed car of mine hadn't had to have a new set of piston rings.

ANN: I know wives shouldn't interfere in their husband's business, Tom, but Mrs. Reardon was telling me how much Jack saved on the upkeep of his car. He drives even more than you do.

#### TOM: What did she tell you, Ann?

ANN: Well, Jack Reardon uses Conoco Nth motor oil. That's the oil that OIL-PLATES the engine and saves a lot of wear and tear. And it contains a new synthetic that helps keep the oil from fouling up, too. Mrs. Reardon says Jack has to make his car last two to three years longer now and Conoco Nth motor oil will help him do it!

TOM: That settles it, Ann! I'm going to change right now to Conoco Nth!

ANN: Good boy! And maybe I can still get that new hat?

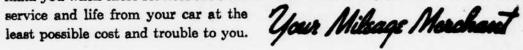
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to need attention. I will keep a careful record of greasing and oil change and remind you when these services are needed. I am here to help you get the maximum



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Jacobson QUEEN'S PAWN.



at Columbia, and the heavy list of early entries indicated the tourney would attract a full draw of 64 younger opponents, Chandler is an players from the District and adjacent territory.

Murphy, not entered last year, will seek the crown held by Barney tomorrow night at 6 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Nell and Mrs. Daisy Fron-Welsh, and while he has only an Goeltz at the Columbia tennis shop. outside chance at best of going very far, his presence is expected to add some of the old color to the game Dick has been one of the town's most consistent tournament players for years and can be counted on for some fancy shots when on his game.

Don Leavens, beaten by Davey Johnsen in the recent City of Washington competition: Hugh Lynch and Sergt. Buddy Adair, are other top-ranking local players expected Tiger first baseman, lifted a high to enter.

Whether Johnsen will be available again is a moot matter, but Davey probably will be on the firing line when the first shot explodes. He'd like nothing better than a return bout with Welsh, who and Buddy Rosar, a Yankee catcher, whipped him in four sets for the whacked a single into the left field

## **Fights Last Night**

PHILADELPHIA. — Sammy Anacit, 137, Washington, Pa., outpointed Bob Montgomery, 135, Philadelphia (12); Billy Davis, 137, Minersville, Pa., out-pointed Johnny Hutchinson, 13814, Philadelphia (8). BRIDGEPORT. Conn.-Johnny

Greco, 136. Montreal, outfointed Willie Roache, 132. Wilmington, Del.

NEW YORK -Sidney Walker, 137, Augusta, Ga., won by technical knock-ut over Cosby Linson, 141. New Or-Augusta out over leans (7) REOOKLYN.—Carmine Fatta. 126<sup>1</sup>2. New York. outpointed Carmel Fenoy, 139<sup>1</sup>2. Madrid. Spain (8).

NEW YORK.—Bill Poland, 193<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, New York, and Joe Baski, 203, New York, drew (8).

• Folds into Pocketbook



score on file with Buddy Goeltz some by the passing years, but a titleholder and presenting her with polished courtman whose nimble the watch. strategy keeps him abreast of

expert doubles partner and will figure importantly in the disposition of spoils Entries for the tournament close 23-79. Other prizes were won by first half.

heiser for the most 4c, and Mrs. D. \$3 dollars a team for doubles. the most 6s.

All-Stars (Continued from Page C-1.)

clouter, was passed and Joe Di Maggio blasted a single to center, scoring Henrich. Then Rudy York,

fly to right, with Williams scoring. Rigney to the Rescue.

In the second, Ken Keltner, Cleveland's sparkling third baseman. slammed a triple into deep center grass, with Keltner scoring. That

finished Feller. Sailor Rigney came in to stop the uprising. When Harris started in the seventh, Phil Rizzuto of the Yanks slammed a double, stole third and counted on a triple by Williams, who

previously had been passed three times. Di Maggio flied to Travis at third base, and George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns, who had replaced York at first, ripped off another three-bagger to right and Williams counted with the final tally.

The guest award went to Mrs. M. J. Torlinski of Army Navy with the five teams. good score of 85-10-75.

#### They'll Go Quietly

Murray Spencer, twice Southern is a military cop.

winners were Mrs. Max Taylor, 93-

Wiffy Shoots 69, Loses The Brewers won their third straight yesterday, sinking H. & J. In Congressional Tilt

swing

14-9.

gross award in the usual Tuesday Construction, 14-4, to move ahead Wiffy Cox shot a 69 over his home tourney at Manor with 80. Net of Cameo Furniture, which has you two games. Caméo today was to course and lost money. The reason 15-78, and Mrs. R. N. Trezise, 102- play Center Market, winner of the was that little Gene Pittman, the

The defeat sent H. & J. to the club champ, matched Wiffy's score, loop basement with three straight and, with Harry Pitt, licked Cox and Entry fees are \$2 for singles and N. Platt and Mrs. T. N. Beavers for setbacks. Mellonas Cafe, former Dr. R. A. Keilty. Harry, who won tenant of that spot, has been the Middle Atlantic championship dropped from the loop. This leaves over the Congressional course 14 Petworth C. A. nine led in the years ago, had a 75.

Metro League by taking its second Today at the Chevy Chase Club straight, defeating Bolling Field, one of the biggest fields in the his-

tory of mixed foursome affairs in The Departmental League action this territory was playing in the

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amateur heavyweight ring champ, also was free-swinging, with the first of two such Maryland State Union Printers and Ninth and New Golf Association events



#### Voigt and Shafer Out, Dope Reversed in **Contest Friday** WPA and Aggies Oppose At Same Time for Class B Honors By WALTER McCALLUM. Bobby Brownell, Maryland open golf champion, and ace in the hole for the Federal Bureau of Invostigation, will play Friday for FBI against Treasury in the final round of The Etar-sponsored Government match play championship at Kenwood. It will mark Bobby's first appearance in the tourney, and that appearance may toss a monkey wronch into the whole situation surrounding the class A championship. For where FBI will be strengthened by the acquisition of Brownell, the Treasury team, opposing finalist, has been weakened by absence of two of the men who helped Treasury to a winning season in their section. George J. Voigt, Treasury's No. 1

man through most of the early season, is in Chicago and will not be available for the final match. E. Maine Shafer, one of the Treasury mainstays, cannot play. So Treasury is weakened, while FBI presumably is strengthened. It may bring about an upset of the dope, which previously had pointed to a Treasury victory.

As the situation now stands the teams in the class A final will lineup this way:

Treasury-Bernie Hallock, Dick Jennings, John R. Miller and either Jack Palmer or Jim Wilmeth. FBI - Bobby Brownell, Tommy

Webb, Harold Hair and John Cimperman.

Billy Shea, who has been one of the FBI stalwarts in preceding matches, will not be available for the final match, but FBI won't be weakened with the addition of Brownell. The Maryland open champ can go fast against any opposition. Cimperman is a former Nebraska State star, and, according to Webb, is a golfer with plenty of ability.

But it is too bad that both teams couldn't be at their peak for the final match. Treasury without Junior Golfers Glad couldn't be at their peak for the Voigt won't seem the same team, nor will FBI without Shea.

The Class A match and the final It's Final Season in Class B both will get under way around 4 o'clock. The Class B final will be played at Indian Spring with Works Progress Administration meeting Agriculture. These teams will line up as follows

WPA-George Borsari, Reginald Manson, Henry Deel and E. L. Hogan.



pilot training.

20 Years Ago In The Star

-Wide World Photo.

OLD RIVALS NOW PALS-Ensign Bill Davis (left), former Texas

Tech line star and tackle with the Chicago Cardinals last season,

who plans to resign his commission so he can become a naval

aviation flight cadet at the recently opened Navy pre-flight

training school at Atlanta, where he is a platoon officer. "With

him is an erstwhile grid opponent, Frank Filchock, who enlisted

as a yeoman, second class, after starring as tailback for the

Washington Redskins and the University of Oklahoma. Davis

must cut 30 pounds from his 240-pound frame to qualify for

11-9. The Tigers had to score nine runs in the ninth inning to Baltimorean, Graduating win the second game. A feature of that inning was that Woodall, From Youthful Ranks, pinch hitter, got two hits and Keeps M. A. Crown scored two runs. Walter Hoover, American cham pion carsman, won the coveted Twenty-year-old Eddie Johnston diamond sculls title in England, of Baltimore, whose second athletic beaating J. Beresford, jr., in the This match looms strictly as a love is basket ball, won't be around finals. be a cause of considerable jubila-Firestone tion to the lads under 21. For Eddie, guard on the University of Baltimore basket ball team in win-Sale! ter, and linksman extraordinary in the summer, is the junior golfer of the year without much question. Joe Barse didn't compete in the Middle Atlantic junior at Congressional yesterday, but it is problematical if the District junior champ could have kept abreast of the sizzling pace set by Johnston who played the par 72 Congressional Rog. 1.89-1.69 Again Earle Skinker, Columbia lad, was runnerup. It's also Earle's last year at junior golf, and he hasn't had much success at it. Runnerup a fortnight ago for the District junior title, he finished in the same spot again, this time three strokes in the of strain. rear of Johnston, who tore par to Firm. shreds with a 71 over the final round. non-slip Earle shot consistent rounds of 74steps 74-148 Easy to Next week Johnston will defend open and the Maryland junior open title, and

By the Associated Press.

Agriculture-Wilbur Seay, Hevenner, Frank Gradoville, W. F. Watkins and R. S. Sullivan.

tough one to forecast. Both teams in the junior golf title tournaments are strong, even in Class B, and both if any are held next year, which will have long winning records in preliminary play.

# Sixty Women to Play In Golf Tournament Staged by CBS

Sixty high handicap feminine golfers will play Friday in the Co- layout in 74-71-145 to win by three lumbia Broadcasting System tour- strokes. nament at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Pairings follow:

nament at the washington Gon and
Country Club, Pairings follow:
8:35. Mrs. J. Y. York (A. N.). Mrs. W.
R. Russell (A. N.): 8:40. Mrs. S. W.
Fauser (Wash), Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Wash); 8:45. Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Cong.). Mrs. H. Chapman (Cong.): 8:50.
Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Cong.). Mrs. Houston Harper (Cong.): 8:55. Mrs. H. B. Willey (Wash), Mrs. C. O. Olmstead (Wash).
9:00. Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Col.). Mrs. F.
Bergalst (Ken.): 9:05. Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Cong.): Mrs. Dan Moorman (Cong.): 9:10. Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Wash.). 9:10. Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Wash.). Mrs. W. E. Baker (Wash.): 9:15.
Mrs. McIntosh (A. N.). Mrs. G. K. Heiss (A. N.): 9:20. Mrs. T. P. Bank (Wash.).
Mrs. Lloyd Dennis (Wash.): 9:25. Mrs. W.
Heidu (Man.): 9:35. Mrs. Mary Gordon (I. S.). Mrs. L. M. Cuillier (I. S.): 9:40.
Mrs. W. E. Niles (Wash.). Mrs. O. E. Guayle (Wash.): 9:45.
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10:00. Mrs. W. F. Patterson (I. S.).
Mrs. N. Cone (I. S.). 10:05. Mrs. Ed. Duiffes (Wash.). Mrs. J. R. Kozsner (Cong.). Mrs. F. A. Cone (I. S.). Mrs. J. R. Hogan (Mash.). 10:00. Mrs. W. F. Patterson (Man.).
10:10. Mrs. Bessie Taylor (Pr. Gco.). Mrs. Mash.). 10:30. Mrs. J. R. Hogan (Mash.). 10:30. Mrs. J. 10:30. Mrs. J. David McPherson (Man.).
Mrs. Q. Scott (I. S.). 10:35. Mrs. F. Lunbar (Mash.). 10:30. Mrs. V. Daub (I. S.). Mrs. Q. Scott (I. S.). 10:35. Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.). Mrs. W. South-Scott (I. S. m (Wash.). Mrs. Mrs rth (Wash.) n (Wash.) Mr/ son (Wash.), 10:45. Mrs. Walter Barkdi O'Nelli (Was 11:00. Mrs. Carragher ( Fay (Weath

Yanks Scout Schoolboys More Truth Than Typo A Chattanooga (Tenn.) newspaper may have had inside information New York Yankees, went all the

when it announced a meeting of the way to Lakeland (Fla.) to look at baseball club "sockholders." three high school stars.

# Dr. Keilty Placed on Sectional Affairs Committee of USGA

play in the tourney

Maryland women's champion, has

been named on the Women's Com-

mittee. The appointments were an-

Dr. Robert A. Keilty, the man of Green Section Committee, as has many golf jobs, has had another been the case for several years. Dr. John Monteith, head of the Washone dropped in his lap. Dr. Keilty ington office of the green section; has been named on the Sectional Dr. M. A. McCall and John S. Affairs Committee of the United Brookes, jr., serve on that commit-States Golf Association. He holds tee this year. Dr. Monteith, adhalf a dozen jobs in sectional links ministrative head of the turf reorganizations in this territory and search work here for many years, is golf chairman at Congressional. at present is on an assignment in Keilty represents Washington on connection with construction of airthe Sectional Affairs Committee plane landing fields. while Baltimore is represented by Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow of Balti-Robert McLean, jr., and Virginia more, former Middle Atlantic and

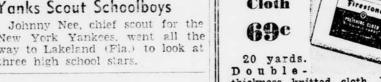
is represented by F. J. D. Mackay of Richmond. For the first time in several years Washington does not have a repremittee. The teeming local public courses, overcrowded on week ends, have no voice in the USGA. Sole representative in this immediate sector is Preston A. Pairo, a Balti-

Skin Cracked Between Toes? 6

probably will win again. He also won the Mid-Atlantic junior last year. Nor will he be short of the favorite's status at Argyle July 23,

when the top junior golfers of the Old Line State gather for the Maryland junior championship. Barse was too busy with his new studies at Georgetown University to

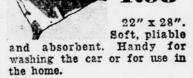
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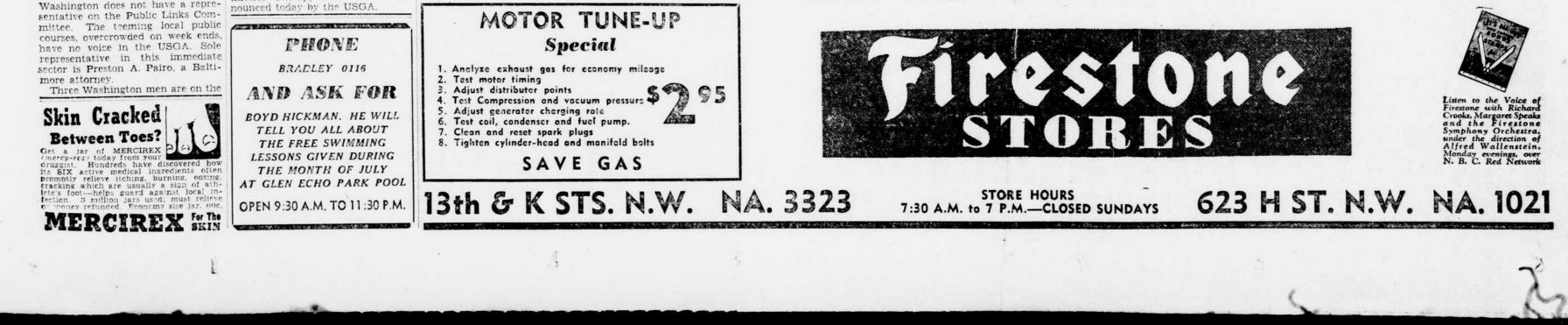






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Without warning, the peaceful little town is quickly occupied by the invaders. A traitor, George Corell, has prepared the way, but 6 of the 12 local troops are killed. Col. Lanser, commanding officer of the invaders, informs elderly Mayor Orden that 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 expects rebellion-and he is right. A miner, Alex Morden, when ordered to work, kills an officer. Though it is a foregone conclusion that Alex will be shot, Col. Lanser orders a trial to be held in the Mayor's house. He asks the Mayor to pass the sentence of death. saying it's best for punishment to emanate from the local authority. The Mayor refuses and contends that the execution of Alex will only lead to further violence-that it's impossible to break a people's spirit. The colonel, who was in the last war and has "certain memories," privately agrees with him, but he is the tool of an inexorable military system and must carry out orders.

#### CHAPTER X.

C-4

By 11 o'clock the snow was falling court is not impartial." heavily in big, soft puffs and the Orden laughed dryly. The coldnel were scurrying through the falling "Have you any explanation?" he resnow, and snow piled up in the door- peated.

ways and it piled up on the statue rails from the mine to the harbor. wheels skidded as they were pushed along.

blackness that was deeper than the I hit him hard. It was the wrong a sullenness and a dry, growing the man I wanted to hit, that one." hatred. The people did not stand in the streets long, but they entered the doors and the doors closed and there seemed to be eyes looking from behind the curtains, and when the military went through the street or when the patrol walked down the main street, the eyes were on the patrol, cold and sullen. And in the shops people came to buy little things for lunch and they asked for the goods and got it and paid for it and exchanged no good-day with the seller.

In the little palace drawing room the lights were on and the lights shone on the falling snow outside the window. The court was in ses-Fion

Lanser sat at the head of the table with Hunter on his right, then Tonder, and, at the lower end, Capt. Loft with a little pile of papers in front of him. On the opposite side. Mayor Orden sat on the colonel's left and Prackle was next to him-Prackle, who scribbled on his pad of paper.

Beside the table two guards stood with bayonets fixed, with helmets on their heads, and they were little wooden images. Between them was Alex Morden, a big young man with a wide, low forehead, with deep-set eyes and a long, sharp nose. His chin was firm and his mouth sensual and wide. He was wide of shoulder. narrow of hip, and in front of him his manacled hands clasped and unclasped. He was dressed in black



no rest at all until they are gone, or dead. You will make the people one. It's a sad knowledge and little rest at all."

Alex shut his eyes tightly. Mayor Orden leaned close and kissed him said. The guard took Alex by the arm one.'

and the young man kept his eyes tightly closed, and they guided him through the door. The squad faced about, and their feet marched away down out of the house and into the

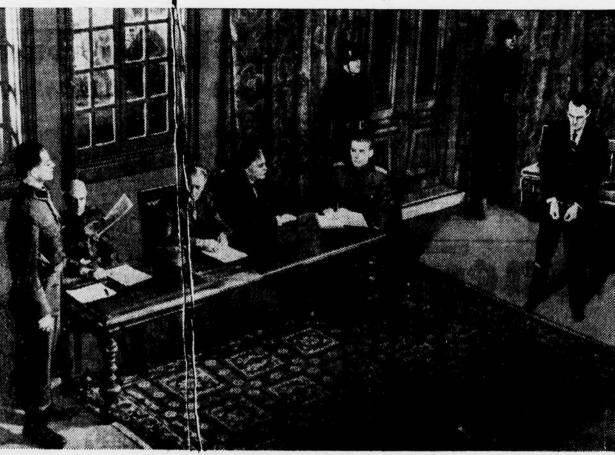
| said that. It indicates that the snow, and the snow muffled their footsteps.

The men about the table were sky was not visible at all. People looked at him and smiled a little. silent. Orden looked toward the window and saw a little spot being rubbed clear of snow by a quick

Alex lifted a hand to gesture and hand. He stared at it, fascinated, in the public square and on the the other came with it. He looked and then he looked quickly away. embarrassed and put them in his He said to the colonel, "I hope you Snow piled up and the little cart- lap again. "I was mad," he said. know what you are doing." "I have a pretty bad temper. He Capt. Loft gathered his papers out

said I must work. I am a free man. and Lanser asked, "In the square, And over the town there hung a I got mad and I hit him. I guess captain?" "Yes, in the square. It must be cloud, and over the town there hung man." He pointed at Loft, "That's public," Loft said. And Orden said, "I hope you

Lanser said, "It doesn't matter know."



Loft read from the paper. "When ordered back to work, the prisoner attacked Capt.

"Man," said the colonel, "whether U. S. Job Placement Unit we know or not, it is what must be Silence fell on the room and each Sets All-Time High in May man listened. And it was not long. From the distance there came a An all-time record for job place-

crash of firing. Lanser sighed deep- ments in industry in a single month ly. Orden put his hand to his fore- was set in May by the United States head and filled his lungs deeply. Employment Service, War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt Quick Response.

announced today. The service filled Then there was a shout outside. a total of 600,000 industrial positions The glass of the window crashed in the month. inward and Lt. Prackle wheeled about. He brought his hand up to his shoulder and stared at it. Lanser leaped up, crying, "So, it

that these men will have no rest, starts! Are you badly hurt, lieutenant?

certain memories."

done.'

"My shoulder," said Prackle Lanser took command, "Capt. enough gift to you, but it is so. No snow. Now, I want every house total on record.

searched for firearms. I want every You, sir," he said to the Mayor. "are placed in protective custody. on the cheek. "Goodby, Alex," he And understand this, please: We than in the first five months of 1940.

of

they understood each other. And then Lanser straightened his

shoulders. "A man of no memories," he said sharply. And then: "I want every weapon in town gathered. Bring in every one who resists. Hurry before their tracks are filled.'

The staff found their helmets and loosed their pistols and started

And Orden went to the broken window. He said sadly: "The sweet,

(Continued tomorrow.)

School & College

three and a half times as many as Loft, there will be tracks in the ber, this, too, is the highest monthly man who has one taken hostage. filled 2.400,000 non-agricultural jobs,

Orden said quietly: "A man

Lanser stopped in the middle of an order. He looked over slowly at the Mayor, and for a moment

cool smell of the snow."

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in April. Except for the peak hars vest months of September and Octo-Since January, the service has nearly 18 per cent more than the period last year and 83 per cent more

will shoot, five, ten, a hundred for Mr. McNutt said, however, the num-

smaller than the same time last

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Mayor Orden coughed and, when Loft stopped reading, said, "Sit down, Alex. One of you guards get him a chair." The guard turned and pulled up a chair unquestioningly

Loft said, "It is customary for the don't think I'm sorry." prisoner to stand." "Let him sit down." Orden said.

"Only we will know. You can report that he stood."

"It is not customary to falsify reports," said Loft.

"Sit down, Alex." Orden repeated. And the big young man sat down any reason to torture you with this and his manacled hands were rest- any more. Capt. Loft, is there anyless in his lap.

Loft began, "This is contrary to B11\_\_\_\_'

The colonel said, "Let him be seated.' Capt. Loft cleared his throat.

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Lanser sighed. "No." He turned killed the captain. do you?" Alex smiled sadly. "I hit him."

#### he said. "I don't know that I killed him.'

"Good Work, Alex." Orden said, "Good work, Alex!"

And the two looked at each other as friends Loft said, "Do you mean to imply

that he was killed by some one else?

"I don't know," said Alex. "I only hit him and then somebody hit me." Col. Lanser said, "Do you want to offer any explanation? I can't breath. think of anything that will change the sentence, but we will listen."

that the colonel should not have

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"Sorry?" Alex asked. "I'm not sorry. He told me to go to workme, a free man! I used to be alderman. He said I had to work."

"But if the sentence is death won't you be sorry then?" Alex sank his head and really tried to think honestly. "No," he said. "You mean, would I do it again?" "That's what I mean."

"No," Alex said thoughtfully, "I Lanser said, "Put in the record

that the prisoner was overcome with remorse. Sentence is automatic. Do you understand?" he said to Alex. "The court has no leeway. The court finds you guilty and sentences you to be shot immediately. I do not see

-thing I have forgotten?" "You've forgotten me," said Orden. He stood up and pushed back his chair and stepped over to Alex. And Alex, from long habit, stood up

respectfully. "Alexander, I am the elected mayor.' "I know it, sir."

"Alex, these men are invaders. They have taken our country by "No need," said Lanser. "Make surprise and treachery and force." Capt. Loft said, "Sir, this should Lanser said, "Hush! Is it better to

Orden went on as though he had a death sentence.' Do you wish me not been interrupted. "When they came, the people were confused and I was confused. We did not know what to do or think. Yours was the to Alex. "You don't deny that you first clear act. Your private anger was the beginning of a public anger. I know it is said in town that I am acting with these men. I can show the town, but you-you are going to

die. I want you to know." Alex dropped his head and then raised it, "I know, sir." Lanser said, "Is the squad ready?"

"Outside, sir." "Who is commanding?" "Lt. Tonder, sir."

Tonder raised his head and his chin was hard and he held his

Orden said softly, "Are you afraid, Alex?"

Loft said, "I respectfully submit | And Alex said, "Yes, sir." The Squad Is Called.

"I can't tell you not to be. I would be, too, and so would these younggods of war." Lanser said, "Call your squad. Tonder got up quickly and went to

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Orden said, "Alex, go, knowing

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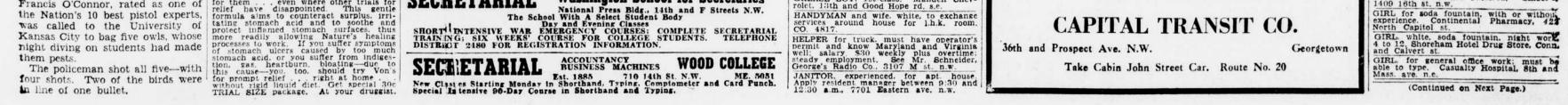
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\$12,950. \$12,950. First-floor study with lavatory, living room, dining room, electric kitchen, screen-ed porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage: a wide, deep, wooded lot, which abuts a State park. This is a new house and was constructed in the most modern manner. Insulated, furred walls, copper flashing, gutters, downspouts and water pipes. A cool, quiet location, yet only a 5-minute walk to streetcar service. Eve-ning phone service 7:00 to 9:00. DUIT I IDS 9- CANDY

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2 BUNGALOW BARGAINS. Woodridge, 2609 Bunker Hill road n.e.— 6 rooms, tile bath, shower: good condition; oil heat, screened front porch; lot 37½x130. Open. \$7.350. Michigan Park, 1006 Taylor st. n.e.—5 rooms and bath, attic, oil air-conditioned heat. front porch; lot 78x67½; new roof; \$7.350. Open. WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. PHILLIPS & CANBY, 1012 15th St. N.W. BETHESDA, MD. CHARM-\$8,950.

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#### SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. HEART OF PETWORTH.

ARLINGTON BRICK COLONIAL, 6 RMS., 1½ baths, oil hot-water heat, large lot with 2-car brick garage: 10c bus transporta-tion; priced at \$10,500. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., Realtors. \$8.750.00. New-house condition, less than 5 years old: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, de luxe kitchen. Westinghouse refrigerator, recreation room, built-in garage; fenced lot. Act quickly, this home won't wait. Mr. Coates, with BEITZELL. District 3100.

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garage. oil heat: \$70 mo.; immediate pos-session. DU. 2653. NEW 6-ROOM BRICK, CLOSE TO BUS, \$100. Call Oliver 6867. \$87.50-4 BEDRMS. AND, BATH, DESIR-able neighborhood; 10c bus; conv. shop. center, nearby Va. NO. 4533. BEAUTIFUL HOME, 16th ST. HEIGHTS. Near Walter Reed Hospital: detached, mod-ern, brick Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 3rd floor; large cedar closet: large. light basement with tollet; attractive yard, well landscaped, with garage: ½ so. to bus; year lease. \$160 mo. 1425 Floral st. n.w. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875. Eves., GE. 2627. BETHESDA, MD. Unusually attractive 6-room house. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, den, nice yard with trees; new; \$130. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wis. ave. n.w. WI. 6740. 4708 M ST. N.E.-COLONIAL BRICK with covered front porch, 6 rooms, bath. inclosed breakfast porch, inclosed sleep-ing porch gas hot-water heat, \$50. In-spection invited. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

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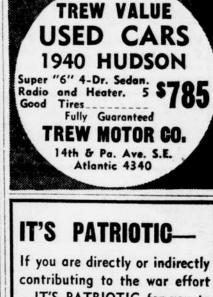
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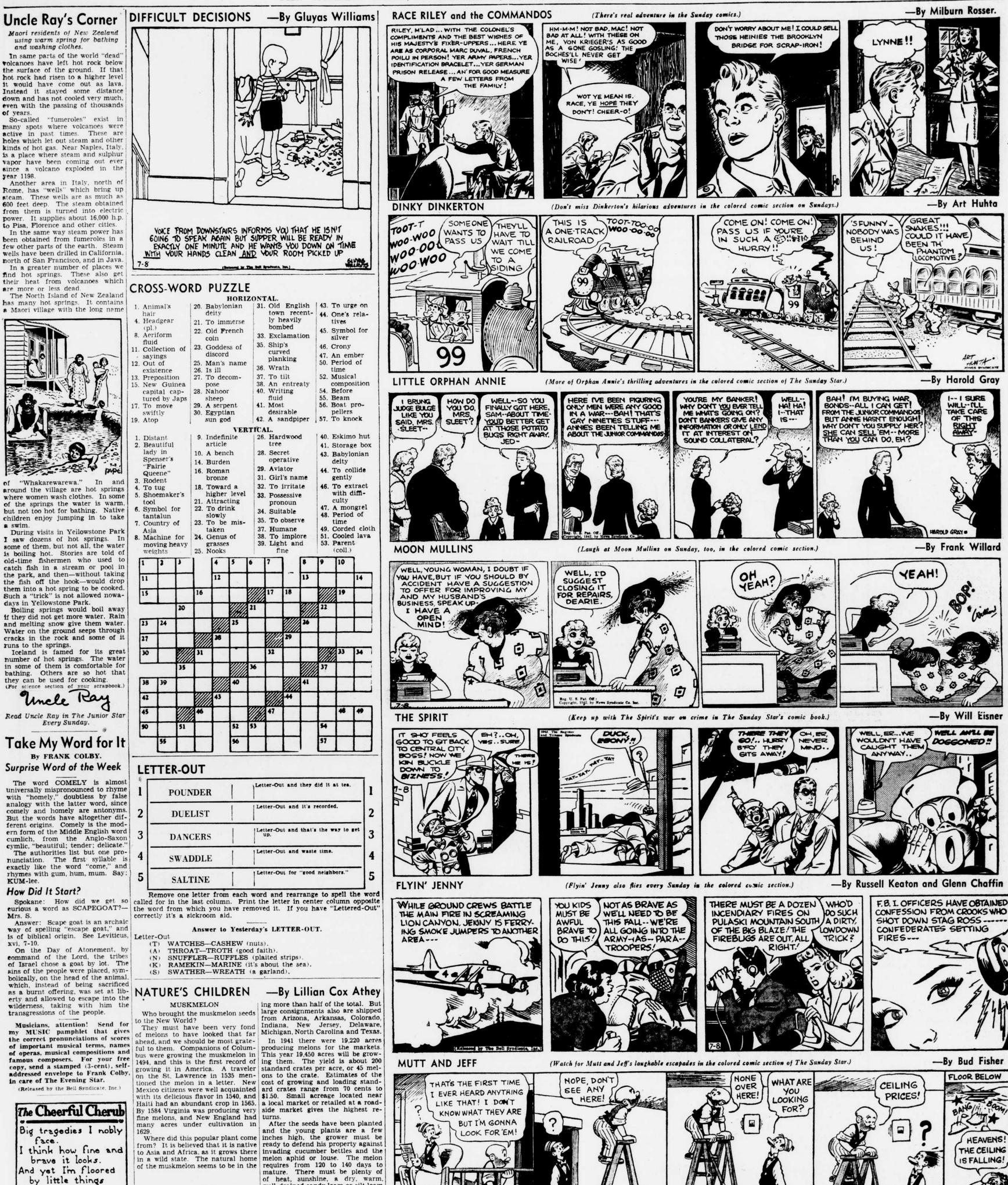
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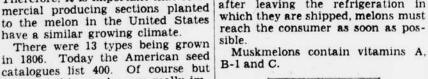
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"Something ought to be done about it," sputtered Jenny Wren. few minutes. Then he shook his would be," said she. "He says that nest is in is too deep for Sammy to of day with him." "Did you ever see such quarrelsome, head. "I don't believe it's the least this is a free country, and that Bully reach the eggs, as you ought to very unpleasant people?" Drummer slowly shook his head. "Scrapper is always ready to fight have. As long as Bully doesn't idea is a good one. Now, I wonder rection of the Old Stone Wall.

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move away." out of the Old Orchard, altogether?" In almost no time at all she was "Nothing doing," replied Jenny on the Old Stone Wall. I believe

Drummer thought this over for a back. "It was just as you said it promptly. "That hole where their I'll just fly over and pass the time

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"No," said he, "I never did. While when he sees any real danger or bother him, he has no quarrel with if Chatterer the Red Squirrel I don't wish them any harm, I do some one comes poking around his him. We've got to think of some wouldn't be interested if he know portant. There are two principal SECEDES CREST classes of muskmelons-the soft, Bedtime Stories that there are eggs there. I believe holler-if the dollar goes for War wish that they could be made to home as Bully did yesterday. But other way of getting rid of him." AGESCOIR leave the Old Orchard. Why, if Bully isn't likely to bother him "Of course," said Drummer, after I'll just put a flea in his ear, as the stamps. CONES BLASTED ARAR PEASE RE NIL PLANT ARM OO ALONG ALAI ELATED ORIBNT smooth rind ones and the netted By THORNTON W. BURGESS. things keep up this way next year again, and as he lives down in the they had thought and thought, "we saying is. Of course, it doesn't seem melons, often called "nutmegs." we'll all have to look somewhere far corner of the Old Orchard, he don't want any real harm to come right, but we have got to do some-else for homes. No one will want isn't likely to come up here looking to Bully or Mrs. Bully, but if some- thing. We can't go on this way. Of Peru Resumes Wire Control Jenny Wren had been gossiping "Cantaloupe" is the trade name for the muskmelon. Today the in- with Drummer the Woodpecker. dustry is fairly well distributed over You know, Jenny is one of the to come back here. I suppose you for trouble. You know, he never thing could happen to their home course, I wouldn't even suggest such The Peruvian government has redustry is fairly well distributed over the united states and some parts of canada. The largest shipments are from California, this State mak-BNEAS RATED

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months went by the impression that the Premier knew that the France the label and hold become to which he belonged had become a vague dream; that he realized that more than a temporary political upset, more than a change of cabinet was in process in the former French republic.

With his musical wife, a former prize student of the Paris Conservatory, and his four children, M. Chautemps has moved into a tiny house where he continues to receive a few old friends and to reminisce about the turbulent past of the country he served for so many years.

According to M. Chautemps the political figures of French democracy are now in eclipse not only because of the Nazi conquest of France but because they themselves knew that the catastrophe which was hanging over the republic would make political anachronisms of them. Edouard Herriot, for instance, one of the foremost political figures of France, who still enjoys a considerable prestige today. has not made the slightest attempt to do anything in the new regime.

#### Different, But Worse.

M. Herriot, according to M. Chautemps, realized as far back as October, 1939, that the days of French democracy were numbered. At that time M. Herriot was showing snapshots to his friends of a small estate he had bought near his native town of Lyons. He explained the acquisition of the property by saying: "This is the first piece of real estate I ever owned. I bought it because, after this war, regardless of who wins, men like you and me, the socalled democrats, will be through. I intend to retire on this piece The land and write my memoirs. people won't want any of us. We have made a terrible mess of the whole show and the new setup will be different. "But," M. Herriot would add pessimistically, "it will be a lot worse than anything they have known up till now. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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## 72 Non-Coms in Marines Are Given Promotions

Promotion of 72 non-commis sioned officers of the Marine Corps was announced by the Navy Department today as an illustration of its policy of selecting qualified men from the ranks to fill important posts in field units. None of them is a native of the District or of nearby Maryland or Virginia.

Seventy of the men advanced were given the rank of second lieutenant The other two were made warrant officers with the title of marine gunners.

"Since the declaration of a national emergency in 1939," said Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, "a great many men of high caliber have enlisted in the corps during the expansion. It is our policy that qualified men be raised from the ranks to commissioned status commensurate with their intelligence, experience and character as rapidly and frequently as practicable, when conditions in a particular field of operation require additional officers.

Non-coms chosen for advancement are trained in special schools. Candidates nominated for commissions must be under 35 for lieutenants. under 45 for warrant officers and be physically qualified for all sea and field duties.

### Marriage License Applications

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

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In this week's Post is the story of Andrew Jackson Higgins and his four sons, who are now busy turning a swamp into the world's largest shipyard.

# Hitler's 40 Million Women

Does Hitler owe his rise to power to his mass sexappeal? You'll meet Frau Gertrud Scholtz-Klink in this week's Post, the woman who keeps Germany's 40 million females doting on "Der schöne Adolf." Countess Waldeck writes The Girls Did Well by Hitler.

## **New North Sea Adventure** by C. S. Forester

The Nazis thought the tugboat captain was a dumb Hollander until the day he lured a regiment of Germans into his trap. Read The Dumb Dutchman.

# Two Bridegrooms-One Bride

Three people can't march up an aisle, and that's that! This romantic short story is another adventure of Boysi and the Oates family. It's time you met them all in Glenn Allan's story, A Weddin' in the House.

# Night Raid with the Commandos

Remember the raid that blew up the main dock gate of St. Nazaire? The author-an eye-witness-decribes the happenings aboard the first boat in and the last out-a nightmare of fighting, gunfire, and heroism during the most damaging of all Commando raids. We Raid St. Nazaire, by Gordon Holman.

# **Baseball's Famous Tightwads**

You don't have to be a baseball fan to enjoy these anecdotes of famous players. We asked sports writer J. Roy Stockton to describe their pet idiosyncrasies for you in the Post out today.

# Sir Gawain and the Sea Witch

Usually you win cups or plates in a yacht race, but in this case a young man contrives a way to win his rival's girl in a luffing match ... A salt water story by Jean Kellogg.



# As the **NEW EDITOR OF THE POST** sees it ...

Stories like Shipyard Bunyan in this week's Post give me a thrill. It could only come out of America, where unhampered free enterprise has developed a brand of ingenuity and persistence that simply obliterates all obstacles. From time to time we will bring you stories of other Americans actively working to help Uncle Sam win through to Victory. It seems to me, that is one of the Post's most important privileges right now."

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# Making War Factories Invisible

Test your eyes in this week's Post with the color photos of camouflage in the article How to Baffle a Bombardier. Air Corps Captain Merrill De Longe shows you some of the new tricks they're practicing at Fort Belvoir.

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ANDREW SACKSON MOGINS inspecting the

skeleton model of one of 200 steamers he

swears he'll build at the rate of 24 a month.

that lose us the war? Demaree Bess obtains permission to visit embarkation ports and examine records, and this week brings you some fairly hopeful facts to set alongside the gloomy list of ship sinkings.

We could tell you about the nine other features in this week's Post, but you're going to buy a copy and discover them yourself, aren't you? It's out today!

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