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GESTAPO AGENT SEIZED ON DROTTNINGHOLM

Late News Bulletins

Vichy Reports U. S. Bomber Crash on Gibraltar LONDON (A).-The Vichy radio said tonight an American four-motored bomber exploded after a crash landing on Gibraltar. There was no confirmation elsewhere.

Hundley Case Goes to Jury Tomorrow

Arguments were concluded at 3 p.m. today in the District Court trial of Hiram Ben Hundley, Washington tire dealer charged with falsifying records and selling tires in violation of the Federal rationing regulations. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough then announced he would charge the jury at 10 a.m. tomorrow. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Henderson Reported Asking \$140,000,000

Leon Henderson was reported today to have informed a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that he could operate the Office of Price Administration for the next year with an appropriation of \$140,000,000, or \$21,000,000 less than he previously requested, by making drastic cuts in his field forces. One member said the committee might cut the amount below \$140,000,000, but probably would increase the House figure of

Ward Easy Winner in Western Golf

SPOKANE, Wash, (A).-Corpl, Marvin (Bud) Ward, defending titleholder, medalist and favorite, made short work of his first-round opponent today in the Western amateur golf championship. He defeated Otto Rosand, Spokane, 7 and 6. (Earlier Story on Page A-17.)

Dies Apologizes for Linking Vaughan to Peace League

Committee on Un-American Activi- Wallace as head administrative offities publicly apologized today for cer of the Board of Economic Warhaving accused David B. Vaughan, fare. Board of Economic Warfare executive, of being "a sponsor of the show that Mr. Vaughan, who is merely said the boats are "to be used American League for Peace and presently administrative officer and

chairman of the BEW, and released or subversive organization. to the press.

pay the attorney fees contracted by was made and I am glad to retract Mr. Vaughan "in the protection of it and to apologize to Mr. Vaughan The boats have made his good name." (Mr. Vaughan filed for the error. * * * a \$75,000 libel suit against Repre-

Not the Same Person. "The records of our committee mistakes would be made. * * * and the letterhead for the American League for Peace and Democ- cerned, it is needless to say that I racy showed that a man by the have never known him. There has name of David Vaughn was a spon- come to me, however, from the most sor of the organization," Repre- reliable sources information that sentative Dies' statement continued. he is a splendid outstanding citizen have definitely determined that the I, therefore, deeply and sincerely David Vaughn who sponsored the regret that through a mistake his American League for Peace and De- good name was brought into quesmocracy is not the same person as tion * * *."

Chairman Dies of the House scribed in my letter to Chairman he was asked

"The records of our office do not chief of the administrative man-The accusation, Representative agement bureau of the Board of Dies said in a statement inserted in Economic Warfare, has ever been the Congressional Record, was made affiliated directly or indirectly with "in a letter written by me on March | the American League for Peace and 28, 1942," to Vice President Wallace, Democracy or any other communist Regrets His Mistake.

"In the last four years our com-

mittee has dealt with thousands of people. It was inevitable that some

"Insofar as Mr. Vaughan is con-Upon investigation, however, we and a conscientious public servant.

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

LONDON, July 9. - The

strong force of RAF bombers

which attacked the German

naval base of Wilhelmshaven

last night loosed 4,000 pound

bombs-the biggest the British

ever have announced using-

Returning pilots said that by

the time the last of their planes

left the target area, great fires

were raging in the Wilhelms-

case late today or early tomorrow.

2,000 Coal Miners Quit

RICHEYVILLE, Pa., July 9.-Two

coal mine of the Jones & Laughlin

Steel Corp., the largest pit in the

In Sympathy Walkout

Scheduled to reconvene at 2 p.m.

Eklund Defense Rests;

haven shipyards.

buried gun.

100 shotfirers.

by the miners.

By the Associated Press.

the Air Ministry said today.

Man in Canoe Upset 4,000-Pound Bombs Is Believed Drowned Loosed by RAF in Wilhelmshaven Raid Nathaniel L. Michen, 28, of 1404

Fifteenth street N.W. was believed drowned last night while in a canoe with Miss Barbara Larlee, 19, of 1228 I street N.W. According to her report to police, she swam ashore when the canoe was overturned near the foot of Thirty-first street N.W. She heard her companion call for help, but saw him swimming and believed he would reach shore safely

Harbor police started dragging the river at midnight and continued throughout today, but found no

In another canoe but unmindful of the tragedy were Mr. Michen's brother, Marselien S. Michen, 1531 O street N.W., and Miss Mildred Cribbs, who is the roommate of Miss Larlee. Both work at the Navy Department. The two couples had at- Eklund at 3:40 p.m. today. Argutended the Water Gate concert before canoeing.

RAF Renews Burma Attacks

NEW DELHI, July 9 (AP).-A British communique said today that the trial was delayed for an hour "RAF bombers, increasing the scale and a half when counsel for both of their operations over enemy- sides conferred with Justice Morris August, 1940, to serve on the Naoccupied territory in Burma, car- in his chambers. ried out further intensive attacks on July 7-8.

Late Races

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

Hagerstown

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6½ furlongs.
Lady Longworth (Ac'ta) 12.20 5.50 3.40 Rough Amos (Dufford) 4.60 3.20 Star Monarch (Hernandez) 5.90 Time, 1:2135.
Also ran—Lauriden, Stormy Night, Distant, Tower Guest, Vera M.

Empire City

POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; maiden t-year-olds; 5½ furiongs.
Black Light (Garza) 3.70 2.90 2.60 Jallant Witch (Greco) 9.80 5.40 Vander On (James) 4.60 Time, 1:06%. Also ran Sour Grapes. Spartiate. Easter Day II. Miss Elmo, Hianne and Camayya.

Suffolk Downs

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.
False Face (Howell) 8.40 4.20 out Liberty Pan (Trent) 4.40 out Uhuhu (Turnbull) out Time, 0:59.
Also ran—Valdina Pledge and Major Rac. FIFTH RACE—The Bay State: Purse

S1.400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.

Mixer (Turnbull) 11.20 5.20 4.00
Graustark (Atkinson) 4.40
Time, 1:11 2-5.
Also ran—Lassator. Strolling East.
Carmenita. Balmy Spring.

Britain Plans to T
Civil Service Rolls
By the Associated Press. 11.20 5.20 4.00 Britain Plans to Trim

Arlington Park

Also ran—Hermina B., Perfect Rhyme. work.

U. S. Takes Over Two Noted Boats **Plying Potomac**

Northland, Southland Will Be Used for War Purposes

Norfolk, have been taken over by the War Shipping Administra-

ship Co. operators of the line, were given 24 hours' notice of the move. This leaves the company with one boat, the District of Columbia, which will continue to make the

Officials of the steamship company, a little stunned by the action. said they had no idea what the Government intended to do with the

man said he had no information. 'Will you be paid for the vessels?'

"We don't know-but we hope so, ne said

confirming the report of the action,

and the Northland two years later. The vessels are approximately 300 feet long and weigh 2,055 gross tons. They were constructed for river service and officials of the line were rather doubtful about their useful-

daily schedule between Washington and Norfolk, carrying freight and passengers. The District of Columbia will continue to operate out of Washington on an every-otherday schedule, on the even days of

In Mistake Ship Sinking

MELBOURNE, July 9.—Australian inquiries through the International Red Cross disclosed today that a German ship loaded with Allied prisoners was sunk by a German submarine in the North Atlantic last January, a number of the prisoners being drowned.

Jury May Get Case Today (Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Defense counsel rested its case in **Emergency Operation** the murder trial of John Eugene

William L. Batt of Philadelphia, ments for the Government began president of SKF Industries and immediately before Justice James newly appointed vice chairman of W. Morris in District Court, indicatthe War Production Board, undering that the jury might receive the went an emergency appendectomy last night and was reported resting comfortably today.

Defense Attorney Harry T. Whe- He later became a deputy director lan recalled Eklund to the stand of OPM and, before his appointand questioned him on a pamphlet ment as vice chairman of the WPB, found by police in his room in Bal- had served as director of the matimore at the time of his arrest. Ek- terials division of that agency. lund said a drawing on the back of

United States Attorney John W Fihelly had asked Eklund if it was a For Gen. Eisenhower drawing of a portion of a park in Baltimore, where police found a

lieutenant general. European theater of operations.

thousand miners at the Vesta No. 4 Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Southwestern Pennsylvania bituminous area, went on strike today Detroit ____ 000 001 000in sympathy with a walkout of about Boston ____ 000 100 00 — The shotfirers, who blast loose coal in the mines, struck on a de-

mand that the company hire addi-St. Louis ___ 000 001 0 tional employes to carry explosives New York ... 000 300 -into the mines-work formerly done

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

LONDON, July 9.—Britain's civil service leaders decided today to set Chicago ____ 00 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.600: claimins. 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
One Tip (Jemas)
12.00 4.60 3.00
Peautiful II (Balaski)
Dollar Bay (McCombs)
Time. 1.52

Service leaders decided today to set up their own manpower boards to reduce the present heavy civil service lists and release men willing to volunteer for military service or war

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Batteries—Javery and Lombardi; Olsen occasion, but for some unexplained reason Warden Jameson has been unwilling to borrow. It appeared unteer for military service or war

The Northland and the Southand, two noted Potomac River boats which for more than a quarter of a century have operated between Washington and

tion and will be put into Government service tomorrow. The Norfolk & Washington Steam-

Line Hopes to Be Paid. Asked what the conditions of the acquisition were, a company spokes-

The War Shipping Administration,

Southland Built in '09. The Southland was built in 1909

The boats have made trips on a

Allied Prisoners Drowned

It was not explained how the mistake was made, said the Australian department of information, which released the account.

The department reported a group of Australian and Dutch seaman were placed aboard the prison ship 30,000 soldiers in attempts to enlast October after their steamer, the Mareeba, was sunk in the Bay these efforts had failed, with the of Bengal by the German raider Kormoran, also known as the Steiermark. The raider later was sunk by Australian cruiser Sydney, which also was lost.

Sixteen Australian prisoners were

By the Associated Press.

Mr. Batt came to Washington in tional Defense Advisory Committee

the pamphlet was an idea for an advertising display sign. Assistant Senate O.K.'s Promotion

The Senate confirmed today President Roosevelt's appointment of Maj. Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower to the temporary rank of Gen. Eisenhower is in London as

At Boston-Batteries—Newhouser and Tebbetts: Wagner and Conroy.

Batteries-Auker and Hayes: Borowy Chicago at Washington (night).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (night).

New York at St. Louis (night). today, he would have no alternative.



WITNESSES FOR THE GOVERNMENT-Anonymous coast guardsmen who are testifying at the secret trial of eight Nazi saboteurs before a special Army commission of seven generals.

-Star Staff Photo.

Chinese in Kiangsi Stage Comeback and Trap 30,000 Japs

2,000 Enemy Casualties Declared Inflicted, **Much Material Seized**

CHUNGKING, July 9.-The Chinese Central News Agency reported today that the Chinese had achieved a smashing comeback in Central Kiangsi province, trapping 30,000 Japanese troops, killing or wounding 2,000 and capturing large quantities of

In Eastern Kiangsi, the Chinese reoccupied the important highway towns of Nancheng and Ihwang, the

A Chinese communique said only that the Japanese were checked at several points in Central Kiangsi Province and that 1,000 casualties were inflicted on the enemy in a battle that began two days ago and was still in progress.

U. S. Bombers Raid Hangkow.

A Chinese spokesman had said earlier that the Japanese were using circle large Chinese forces, but that Chinese withdrawing westward.

The high command's communique reported recapture by the Chinese of Poyang, in Northeastern Kiangsi, Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced among those drowned when the pri- that American bombing planes son ship was torpedoed, and 16 oth- braved bad weather to make another ers and three Dutch seamen now are damaging raid Monday on Hankow, in a prison camp in Germany, the Japan's main base in the interior

raided and eight fires were left William Batt Undergoes burning in the target area of the great city on the Yangtze River, a headquarters communique said.

Attack Made July 2. The war bulletin also said that in an attack on Hankow, on July 2, bombers damaged wharves and warehouses and probably damaged enemy shipping.

This was the first announcement of Monday's attack on Hankow, a previous communique having stated (See CHINA, Page 2-X.)

WPB Won't Let State **Build an Electric Chair**

The War Production Board stood firm today on its decision that the electrocution of two South Dakota Smith. prisoners "is not essential to the

the South Dakota Penitentiary although he would not say so. heard the news sadly, for he had come all the way from Sioux Falls. S. Dak., to argue for priorities on than anything else," although he chief of the American forces in the materials to build an electric chair for the execution

"We are not granting any priorities for any electric chairs," a WPB spokesman announced at the conclusion of a hearing on Warden ference followed rumors that he Jameson's request. South Dakota was thereby left facing something of a dilemma.

There are two men in death row at the State penitentiary and the law requires that they be electro- once close political allies, came lacuted. The State is without an ter to a parting of the ways. electric chair. Warden Jameson had earlier

Dakota an electric chair for the

on-essential activities. He flew to



for lunch, accompanied by an unidentified civilian. They were at the trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs. -Star Staff Photo.

Al Smith Calls on Roosevelt, Won't Run for Governor

Nothing Would Make Him Receptive To Nomination, New Yorker Says

(Earlier Story on Page B-13.) Py the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt, continuing a series of conferences which have brought a stream of New York politicians to the White House this week, talked today with former Gov. Alfred E.

Apparently Gov. Smith talked over the New York gubernatorial Warden G. Norton Jameson of situation with the Chief Executive House was "more a personal visit and the President "talked about nearly everything.

> Didn't Hear Rumor About Self. A reporter remarked that the conwas being talked of as the Democratic nominee for Governor, but Mr. Smith said: "I didn't hear 'em

Gov. Smith and the President, "Some years ago," a reporter remarked, "you asked Mr. Roosevelt for materials to build the chair, on State. Did he return the complithe grounds that electrocutions are ment today?"

-not around my hotel.'

"I don't remember," Gov. Smith Washington today to press his claim replied with a grin, twirling a Panama hat which he substituted for The States of Indiana and Ver- his famous brown derby because he \$3,000,000 tanker Gulf Maracaibo, mont have offered to lend South said he couldn't stand the latter in built for the Gulf Oil Co., was hot weather. "Have you announced your pref-

erence for Governor?" he was asked. "Do you expect to later?"

nomination?' "No, too old." "Would any circumstance make you receptive?"

"Would you be receptive to the

Silent on Bennett.

To a question whether he would appraise State Attorney General John J. Bennett, a leading candidate totaling \$85,000 today after pleading Sets Up Tent at Capitol for the Democratic nomination, as a liberal, Gov. Smith said he had nothing to say at all about him. In He said his call at the White fact, he said, he didn't want to dissituation in any respect.

Mr. Smith's trip to the White House followed visits earlier in the week by Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York; Representative Michael J. Kennedy, Democrat, of New York, the leader of Tammany Hall and Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman.

The President, meanwhile, was reported to have resisted firmly the efforts of numerous politicians to get him to take sides in political feuds elsewhere while he reserved the right to dabble an experienced been turned down on his request to run for Governor of New York finger in the politics of his home

Tanker Launched CHESTER, Pa., July 9 (A).-The

launched today at the yards of the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. The keel of the large tanker was laid February 19 and shipyard officials said the launching was "well ahead of contract date."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The newly-created Office of Information this afternoon issued its first official statement on the proceedings at the secret military trial of eight Nazi saboteurs with a 90-word release limited to a brief description of what took place yesterday morn-

the OWI to Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the trial commission, who said that all future statements about the progress of the trial would be made by him. The statement follows: "Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the military commission convened by the President, today

The statement was attributed by

made the following announcement: "The military commission convened at 10 a.m. The defendants. accompanied by their counsel, were brought before the commission and will remain before the commission throughout the proceedings, Sessions to Remain Secret.

"The sessions will be closed, necestestimony, which involves the security of the United States and the lives of its soldiers, sailors and citi-

"The morning session (that refers to the opening session yesterday) was spent in disposing of preliminary procedural motions made by counsel for the defense and by counsel for the prosecution. "Gen. McCoy added that all fu-

(See TRIAL, Page 2-X.)

AFL and CIO Demand Raises Up to 50 Pct. In Plane Plant Pay

Plan Given to Conference Might Affect More Than Million Workers

LOS ANGELES, July 9.-AFL and CIO representatives submitted joint demands to a Government conference today for aircraft industry wage increases

ranging as high as 50 per cent.

Union and management were con-

ferring with Government advisers

on blanket increases covering the

entire industry. Such a wage increase would affect more than a million workers if applied on a national scale. Demands of the International As- 'loosening of tongues.' sociation of Machinists (AFL) and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) included a minimum of 95 cents an hour for unskilled labor, compared with the prevailing 60 cents. They ranged upward through

\$1.60 for certain employes now paid ingness to consider pay raises. Today's figures were the first sub-

skilled categories to a minimum of

Accompanying the wage demands was a joint statement from labor leaders that their policy provided leaders that their policy provided that all workers remain in their Stock Trading is Busiest present jobs pending outcome of the conference, and that there shall be In More Than Six Months no strike or slowdown in defense industries for duration of the war. The unions also requested establishment of joint labor-management committees in each plant as a means

of speeding up production. The discussions are being participated in by eight representatives each of labor and management, under direction of Paul R. Porter, chief of the War Production Board's stabilization branch.

Bundists Plead Innocent; Bail Totals \$85,000

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) NEW YORK, July 9 .- Three New Jersey leaders of the German-American Bund and its former na- Oklahoma Candidate tional counsel were held in bail innocent to indictments returned in the Government's avowed drive

"to put the bund out of business." The four, arraigned in Federal cuss the New York gubernatorial advise bund members to refuse to serve in the Nation's armed forces and to make false statements in connection with registration of

aliens, were: Wilbur V. Keegan of Teaneck, the attorney; August Klapprott, formerly of Union City, leader of the bund's Eastern department; William Luedtke of Saddle River Township, national secretary, \$25,000 bail each, and Ernest Martin Christoph of Summit, leader of three New Jersey county units, \$10,000.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 9 (A) .-Stocks higher; recovery continand utilities move up. Cotton even; trade and local buying.

CHICAGO-Wheat higher: renewed mill buying; further flour business. Corn about steady; hedging sales check advance. Hogs, 10-15 higher; top,\$14.85; receipts below expectations. Cattle, shipper demand gave market firm undertone.

Saboteur Trial Passenger Quiz To Stay Secret, Leads to Arrest Of U. S. Citizen

Herbert Bahr, 29, Was Exchange Student to Reich

The Justice Department announced today that Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, 29, an American citizen, had been seized by FBI agents on charges

of violating the Espionage Act. "Bahr's espionage activities," the department said, "were brought to light as a result of the investigation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of passengers arriving in this country on the Steamship Drottningholm on June 30."

The nearly 1,000 persons aboard the vessel were detained after its arrival pending questioning of each passenger by Federal agents. A Justice Department official said sarily so, due to the nature of the Bahr was aboard the Drottningholm when it docked.

Hoover Issues Statement. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover issued this statement: "Bahr was born in Klosperfelde, Germany, August 27, 1913. He came to the United States with his family in 1926, taking up residence in Buf-

falo, N. Y. He returned to Germany

on October 18, 1938, as an American

exchange student to study at the

Technische Rochschule at Hanover, Germany, from which he received the degree of diplome auf ingenieur. "During the period following his arrival in Germany, he attended school and worked in various plants. Bahr admitted that he was enlisted in October of 1941 by the German Gestapo for the purpose of returning to the United States to secure and transmit to Germany informa-

tion pertaining to the war effort of his country. "Bahr was instructed in the art of carrying on espionage as well as methods of writing with secret ink and was furnished with cover addresses in Spain, Switzerland and South America, to be used by him for the purpose of transmitting information pertaining to the war effort in this country, in messages prepared with secret ink on the backs of innocent appearing communications, to be mailed to these

Furnished \$7,000.

"Bahr was furnished approximately \$7,000 by the German espionage service which was to be used by him in the securing of military and production information after his arrival here as well as for the purpose of bribery and the

"From the time of his arrival in 1926 until his departure in 1938, Bahr lived with his family in Buffalo. He attended the Buffalo Technical High School from January, 1932, to June, 1934, attaining outstanding scholastic and athletic honors. He claims to have received the Dartmouth alumni award for Both the CIO and AFL contend leadership, character and achievethat there must be an increase in ment. He claims he was awarded aircraft wages or shipyards and a free tuition scholarship at the other more lucrative war trades will Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute pull workers away. Management at Troy, N. Y., and a scholarship representatives have expressed will- amounting to \$200 cash each year for four years.

"Bahr claims citizenship through (See ESPIONAGE, Page 2-X.)

(Details on Page A-20.) By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9 .- The long dormant stock market came to life today with the busiest trading in

more than six months.

Transactions aggreegated about 800,000 shares, in contrast with 200.-000 to 300,000 that had become habitual in recent months. Prices of leading shares were up 50 cents to more than \$1 a share, on top of gains of \$1 to \$3 in a sudden buying wave late yesterday. "There is no ceiling on stock

pricese' said Wall Street brokers happily, but traders were quick to cash in on their profits, and the advance faltered in the afternoon,

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9 .- A candidate avowedly trying to stir up interest in "the drabbest election period in the history of the State," set up a campaign headquarters

The candidate, S. Kellam Shield, Oklahoma City real estate dealer, is seeking the Democratic nomination for member of the Corporation Commission. He said he would stay at the tent until the election Tuesday.

tent on the Capitol lawn today.

Capitol guards looked on as Mr. Shield pitched his tent, but took no action. Mr. Shield had an attorney in readiness to act if he were ar-

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YOU SHOULD HAVE HAD IT BUILT WITH BELGIAN BLOCKS,

HAPPY-INSTEAD OF

BLUE TILE

The Government is asking citizens to invest 10 per cent of earnings in War Bonds. The money is needed for war financing. Have you done

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ED, IS WHY ONE DEMOCRAT WOULD SAY

ABOUT ANOTHER

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A CONTRACTOR
BUILT THAT POOL OUT OF
LOVE FOR HAPPY-BUT HE

VIOLATED WAR PRIORITIES

IN DOING IT!

Russian Counterattacks Menacing Nazis' Wedge West of Don River; RAF Blasts Axis Airports in Egypt

Some Vanguards Of Enemy Make Fresh Crossing

Et the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 9.—Germany's mightiest offensive of 1942 has failed thus far to gain any broad foothold east of the great Don River barrier, and Red Army counterattacks from the flanks have endangered the Nazi wedge west of the river, battlefront dispatches reported today.

With massed tanks and an infantry force padded heavily with Rumanians, Hungarians and Slovaks all matters relating to the confor numerical superiority, the Ger- duct of the war.' mans were reported still forcing to regain footholds where their earller bridgeheads were smashed.

Some Units Wiped Out. on grimly in the face of intense this Government's representatives recognizing Gen. de Gaulle as the artillery and machinegun fire.

communities on the flanks of the and naval forces of Free France" is Germans were forced to divert large icy, does not amount to the formal forces from their drive toward Vo- diplomatic recognition sought by

(The Vichy news agency reported today that the Germans had captured Bobrov, 60 miles southeast of Voronezh, after crossing the Don River south of

The Russian counter-attacks apparently centered northwest of Voparently centered northwest of Voronezh perhaps aimed from Orel at Foreign Radio Says Kursk, starting point of the Nazi

Earlier a Russian withdrawal from Staryi Oskol, 65 miles southwest of Voronezh, had widened the German salient in that sector.

Huge Nazi Force Accumulated. A huge force was accumulated for the Nazi command's greatest offensive so far in the 1942 campaign, said today that foreign broadaimed to surge across the Don and

cut communications between Central

and Southern Russia. Dispatches said the situation was serious on the west bank, where some Red Army detachments were forced to retreat anew. The Ger- was reported. mans occupied a number of points. But in the relatively narrow sector where the invaders had reached the river they appeared so far to have

The struggle for the Don developed into a pitched battle after the Germans failed in their original plan to slip swiftly across the stream and take the Russians by surprise.

Dispatches said that in repulsing the first German efforts to cross the Red Army gained time to occupy vantage points on the east bank and organize a strong defense.

The Russians also struck at the flanks of the German salient on the west bank, where roads and ravines were jammed with hundreds of vehicles blocked by the failure of the lovic," vanguard to break through. Red tinued. "An official report published airmen said the accumulation in a Croat newspaper says that Geroffered easy targets.

Many Trucks Destroyed. Many trucks as well as 60 tanks

were reported destroyed in a single operations in the Balkan zone. day's bombing of the west bank Screening their thrusts with heavy

artillery and aerial bombardments, soldiers are killed the inhabitants of the Germans nearly succeeded in organizing a crossing west of Voronezh, dispatches said, but the few units which reached the east bank that "a circle of protective loyalty achieved no important gains.

A light tank detachment which added, commenting that the Italians crossed by night hung out red ban- did not underestimate the menace of ners and fired its guns westward in the partisans. a vain effort to trick Red Army troops into believing it was part of the defense forces, it was declared. The tanks were reported destroyed

A similar fate was said to have Slated on Shipping Crisis befallen Nazi automatic riflemen who crossed by pontoon bridges, By the Associated Press. barges or boats The Soviet Information Bureau Cripps announced today that a de-

said the Red Army men were bat- bate on the shipping situation, outtling numerically superior forces.

Garrisons of two settlements west of Voronezh were declared to have held in secret during the next serepelled nine attacks in a row, wiping out two companies in the final en-

Four Attacks Fought Off.

A communique said a rifle battalion disabled 13 tanks and killed more than 500 Germans in a sector to the southwest (apparently the Staryi Oskol area) in fighting off four attacks and then retired to new bate on production scheduled for positions to avoid encirclement.

Five days of combat on the Kalinin was not announced front, northwest of Moscow, were

Prime Minister Churchill, it was reported to have cost the Germans stated, is expected to take part along with Sir Arthur Salter, parliamen-2.000 killed. "Our troops fought fierce battles tary secretary of the Ministry of War west of Voronezh," the Soviet In- Transport.

formation Bureau announced. "After stubborn fighting, our troops evacuated the town of Staryi Oskol." Staryi Oskol lies on the Oskol River, a major communications cen-

ter (which the German high command declared Tuesday had been captured) on the Moscow-Rostov railway. With the occupation of Staryi Oskol the Germans expanded southward their triangular corridor toward the Don, based on a 160-mile line through Belgorod,

Crop Arsonists Doomed

VICHY, July 9 (AP).-The death penalty was decreed today for per- club in nearby Battle Creek. The sons who set fire to crops as the pair tried the key. It worked. They Laval government sought to prevent drove away. repetition of acts which caused such ing them because the car was a Widespread destruction last summer. | jeep.

U. S. Recognizes De Gaulle Militarily, Not Politically

Army and Navy Men to Confer in London With Free French to Push War Effort

By GARNETT D. HORNER. The United States today extended full military recognition to the Free French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle by appointing to consult with the French Na-

naval forces in Europe, and Brig. giving them freedom to express their line to avoid being outflanked. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, chief of staff Some of these, the Russians said, to Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, were wiped out, but other of the American Army commander in the Axis advance forces were holding European theater, were named as tion with the Free French and and eight were shot out of the air

result of tank-led Russians coun- State Department with the declara-Nazi wedge west of the river, the an "essential part" of American pol-

Balkan Guerrillas

Have Invaded Italy,

Hit-Run Forces Strike

territory as far west as Trieste,

sian and African fronts, OWI re-

bands in Yugoslavia, Greece, Al-

were striking at isolated Axis garri-

sons, supply depots and communica-

Balkan partisans serving under the

almost legendary Gen. Draja Mihai-

man and Italian troops are engaged

in a punitive expedition supported

by air power. A Rome broadcast

"Himmler is reported to have is

sued orders that in districts where

the guerrillas are operating and in

entire communities are to be ex-

surrounds the guerrillas." OW

Secret Debate in Commons

LONDON, July 9.-Sir Stafford

growth of the British policy of con-

cealing maritime losses, would be

ries of sittings of the House of

Sir Stafford, leader of the House,

said the government's secrecy was

not intended to conceal distasteful

facts but to "protect the food and

lives of our people and of our sea-

day of the sittings, following a de-

the first two days. The actual date

Two Privates Take Jeep

FORT CUSTER, Mich., July 9.-

Two Fort Custer privates were the

first to admit today they took the

undergoing questioning by Capt.

Adolph W. Eberle, Pvt. William L.

Belleville,

Detained by military police and

The debate will occur on the third

One Italian newspaper reported

terminated.

Commons.

men in particular

speaks of 'large-scale mopping-up

OWI's announcement con-

As Far as Trieste,

By the Associated Press.

considered as the closest to it this Axis Government would go in the cir- grounds in the western desert

Political Commitment Avoided. ment, asserted that the United enemy, a communique reported the view of the French National The British planes concentrated Committee that the political organi- particularly in the southern sector

Thus, while clearing the way for the closest sort of military co-opera- ground at El Daba, were attacked to the French National Committee. military leader of French forces still Russian dispatches said that as a This move, announced by the resisting the Axis, this Government's action cautiously avoided imterblows which recaptured several tion that assistance "to the military plying recognition of Gen. de Gaulle as the present or future political leader of France. Consultations between Admiral

Allied Convoy Saved By Hits on Tirpitz, Russians Report

Allied Merchantmen Got Through Intact,

The Office of War Information MOSCOW, July 9.-Two wellaimed torpedoes from a Russian submarine, which seriously damaged casts had disclosed that Balkan guerrillas, employing hit-andrun tactics, have invaded Italian an Allied convoy from her attack

and let the merchantmen through to where a clash with Italian troops Russia intact, Soviet dispatches said These reports said a German The guerrilla armies, striking naval squadron in which three from the forests and mountains, are heavy cruisers and eight destroyers forcing the Axis to divert troops and accompanied the Tirpitz, put out from shelter in Norwegian fjords materiel badly needed on the Russeveral days ago aiming to intercept a large convoy carrying arms to

ported. The agency said the broad- Russia from the United States and casts indicated that patriotic armed Britain. Nazi battleship, made by a submabania, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria rine commanded by Capt. N. Lunin. a hero of the Soviet Union, was said to have disrupted their opera-

tions and permitted all ships in the "Large-scale operations by Axis convoy to reach the safety of a Rustroops are in progress against the sian port. (In Berlin the German high command today denied the Tir-

> Only the barest official informawas indicated that the great warship, a potent threat to the Allies' sea lanes, again has sought refuge in an inaccessible fjord along the

pitz had been atacked and dam-

Norwegian coast. There the warship and the vessels localities where German officers and that accompanied her now were believed exposed to British aerial at-

> The exact extent of the damage inflicted on the Tirpitz was not disclosed, but she was said to have been seriously crippled and was expected to require extensive repairs.

The Soviet press today hailed the damaging of the vessel as a great victory for the Red fleet. She was surrounded by a protect-(See TIRPITZ, Page A-5.)

Willkie Hopes to Visit Active Battle Fronts

NEW YORK, July 9.-Wendell L Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, said today that he would seek official consent to visit the battlefields of Australia, China, Russia and other United Nations. pacity he would make such a tripas a civilian or an official observer-

Guns Destroyed In Night Raid By the Associated Press. CAIRO, July 9.-British fight-

Number of Enemy

er-bombers, in day-long assaults despite duststorms, smashed at vehicles and landing following a sharp night raid by ground troops who destroyed a A memorandum to Gen. de Gaulle, number of German cannon and

> An unstated number of planes, refueling on the landing

Loss of Six Planes Admitted. Like the land raid Tuesday night the aim was to keep the Axis invaders shaken up and deprived of sorely needed rest and reinforce-The loss of six British (Continued on Page A-3, Column 1.) planes were acknowledged.

(The Italians claimed motorized German-Italian columns had forced British "elements" to retreat and had occupied "some important positions" in the region For the past 24 hours there has

been no material change reported on the 50-mile front curving south and west from the El Alamein area some 70 miles west of Alexandria. But while the Germans dug in. British Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck continued to stab at the en- to induct married men or youths emy flanks, pinching off segments, in the 18 and 19 year-old group. taking prisoners and destroying tanks. Primarily, he was robbing based the the foe of the rest he needs before undertaking any new effort to tary secret," obtained since the reburst through the desert corridor

toward the Nile Valley. A trail of burned out German trucks on Marshal Rommel's land the battleship Tirpitz, Germany's supply route was testimony of Britnewest and mightiest warship, saved ish air efforts to prevent reinforcements from reaching him.

Allied Air Forces Stronger. The Allied air forces-American,

Australian, South African and British—are in a stronger position now than when the present campaign began six weeks ago, the RAF disclosed vesterday. In the 42 days, it was announced

134 Axis planes were shot down in air combat for certain, more than 100 more were destroyed on the ground and 50 by anti-aircraft de-But the crippling attack on the fenses. The number of planes listed them will become 20 years of age as probably shot down run into the hundreds more.

During the same period 110 Allied pilots were listed as missing-figures corresponding only roughly to plane losses because many planes shot down have been repaired and are flying again.

Since November 18, 1941 than 483 Axis aircraft have been shot down for certain in the western desert alone, while those listed tion has been issued so far, but it as probably destroyed run into the

thousands. This does not include Axis losses over Malta.

Weather Getting Cooler. The weather is getting seasonally cooler in the Nile Valley and on the western desert battlefront, with daytime temperatures now ranging from 90 to 110 F. Oddly. July is cooler usually than

May and June when the mercury sometimes hits a maximum of 130. From the daytime high of 110 (See EGYPT, Page A-3.)

President, King George Say Farewells Today By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt and King George II of Greece arranged a final conference for late today, which the White House said would be followed by a joint statement.

The King is leaving the country for an undisclosed destination. Presi-

dential Seecretary Stephen Early said the joint statement might be expected to relate to the conferences between the King and President. Also seeing the President, along with Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States He did not indicate in what ca- Fleet, and Harry L. Hopkins, presidential assistant, was Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, former combut it was understood he wanted to mander of the Mediterranean fleet see at first hand conditions in the and now head of the British Admiralty mission here

Summary of Today's Star

Hits on Tirpitz saved Allied convoy, Russians report. Page A-1 Soviet defenses west of Don River shaken, Germans say. Page A-3 Saracoglu reported named new Pre-Page A-4 23 U. S. flyers decorated by Gen. Brett in Australia. Page A-14 Another Jap destroyer believed sunk in Aleutians. Page A-15 plants to Italy Page B-2 wharf Air ambulances to transport wound- Mrs. Eklu

ed in war theaters. Page A-6 son's trial. Arthur E. Bessonen of Trout Creek, Mich., said they couldn't understand what they had been thinking about. National The car stood in front of a night Page A-4 at Glenn Dale. dicted by Bailey. Sixteen killed in two Army bomber Page A-5 Miscellany. crashes. The M. P.'s had little trouble find-

FBI arrests 84 more Page A-6 Nature's Children. roundup.

Henderson asks freight and express tax plan be dropped Page A-21 Cotton acreage deficit foreshadows shortage in U.S. Page A-21 Roosevelt refuses to enter general political picture.

Washington and Vicinity.

Ickes denounces using park space Page A-1 for dormitories Housewives urged to save grease waste for explosives. Germany may transfer some of Ruhr Four boats damaged in collisions at passed by House.

in Bund Births and Deaths.

In 18-19 Age Group Half jokingly, Secretary of Inte-Married Men Won't Have to Be Called, House Chairman Says to elect their own officials.

Predicting the war would end 'probably in 1942 and unques-Governor. tionably in 1943." Chairman May It was recalled that Stephen T. of the House Military Affairs

would be no need for the Army The information on which he "I can't resist blandishments. It tuckian told reporters, was "a mili-

cent apparent Russian reverses. His assertion that the drafting of married men and boys under 20 would be unnecessary. Representative May said, was based on selective service records. The War Department has not requested that youths of 18 and 19 be drafted and Representative May said he would oppose any such request if it should

May Declares Army

Doesn't Need Youths

3,125,000 Registered. Best estimates based on the recent registration of 18 and 19 year

old boys, Mr. May said, showed there were approximately 3,125,000 in this group "With that many men yet to be utilized, and figuring 1,000,000 of

each year and subject to induction, it will not be necessary to provide for the induction of any one under 20," he said, adding: "It is a safe estimate to say this group will net the service, after rejections for all purposes, approximately 2,000,000 fighting men in the

next two years, which is more than the Army needs. Mr. May expressed the view an Army of 5.000.000 was all the Nation needed. The Army has said it hoped to have 4,800,000 men under

arms by the end of this year. Won't Be Needed. "With what we have now and the reserve power becoming available

each year," Mr. May explained, "the Army's manpower needs can be met without resorting to the extremely young men or men who are mar-"The enemy soon will be so busy abroad coping with the men we

now have there and will have there shortly, that he will be unable to give us any invasion worry and there will be no need for a large 'home Army.

British Occupy French Island Near Madagascar Py the Associated Press

LONDON, July 9.—British forces occupied the French island of Mayotte in the Mozambique Channel July 2, without resistance or casualties, the War Office announced today.

Mayotte is one of the Comoro Islands. Grand Comore, Anjouan and Moheili are the other principal Mayotte, with a population of less

than 18,000 and an area of 140 square miles, is an island producing principally rum and perfume It is the most strategically situated of the Comoros for control of the Mozambique Channel, being about 200 miles west of Madagascar, the northern part of which the British occupied in May, and about 300 miles east of Portuguese East Africa. (Dispatches from Portuguese

East Africa Tuesday reported sinking of three neutral or Allied merchant ships in the Mozambique Channel and an attack on a fourth by subma-

Under Vichy rule, the Comoros all have been attached to the Madagascar government.

Germans Claim Sinking Of Six Ships in Convoy

Page B-1 BERLIN (From German Broad- tions drawn up by the Federal Re-D. C. blackout bill unanimously casts), July 9.-A German motor serve Board to carry out an execu-Page B-1 torpedo boat flotilla has sunk six tive order which the President issued Resumption of tanker deliveries pre- Camalier finds conditions improved merchant ships totaling 19,000 tons, under authority granted by Conincluding tankers, from a convoy gress. The purpose is to place peo-

Page A-10 have "carried out their attack in the blow against inflation. Page B-23 face of the British escort."

Third of Washington Ickes 'Volunteers' To Present D. C. Plea for Vote

ior Ickes today "volunteered" to become the District of Columbia's spokesman in meetings with President Roosevelt and his cabinet and present for District residents a plea

His offer came during a discussion of a plan he advanced in cabinet session to give the people of Puerto Rico the right to elect their own

Committee said today there

is a tempting morsel to throw my way. I'll agree, if you undertake to defend what is left of my reputa-

Ickes Denounces PBA Plan for Dormitories **On Golf Course**

Secretary of Interior Says It's Another Move 'To Grab Park Areas'

Secretary of Interior Ickes today denounced the Public Buildings Administration plan to erect dormitories on Potomac move to "grab our park areas." This echoed opinions expressed by members of the new District Recreation Board after an inspection of the area yesterday.

Discussing the matter at his press conference, Mr. Ickes declared it would be better to place dormitories on the almost vacant Army and Navy parking lot on the former polo field, which is immediately adjacent to the projected site on the

West Potomac Golf Course. He qualified even this recommendation by saying that he favored using the polo field only "if they to put them anywhere." Mr. Ickes said he has watched the Potomac Park situation with great interest because "I am always in-

terested in all of these moves to

grab our park areas."

40,000 Players A Year. Five months ago the Army and Navy took the polo field from his jurisdiction to build parking spaces for 2,606 automobiles, covering acres of turf with asphalt. Today, the parking lot is used at 121/2 per cent capacity, a figure which it has never eration. greatly exceeded, and recreation leaders have asked that it be used now as a dormitory site to save either the West Potomac Golf as formidable as an income tax Course, used by 40,000 players a return. year, or another area in East Po-

The Office of National Capital Parks hoped to use the East Poto- local rationing board, is to be used (See DORMITORIES, Page A-3.)

Motorists Registering For New Gas Ration

Enrollment Picks Up After Slow Start at **District Schools**

After a slow start, registration of motorists for gasoline rationing in the 28 District schools picked up in the late morning Early, presidential secretary, com- and early afternoon today and mented recently that Mr. Ickes was indications were that more than marked the proceedings was drawn Paerto Rico's spokesman in the cab- one-third of the estimated 125,- a strand tighter. inet but that the District had none. 000 District car and motorcycle Members of the special military When a reporter asked if Mr. owners would be given A books trial commission, composed of seven Ickes would take this job also, the on the first of the three-day enrollment period.

Officials at both Central and Western High Schools reported that more than 1,000 motorists had applied for books up to noon. The number at Powell Junior High School was only slightly under that figure.

All the schools reported a steady stream of applicants. No lines were forming, but all registrars were reported busy. The work was being carried out smoothly and officials were pleased.

Many Seek Extra Ration. In some schools nearly every motorist was said to be carrying away an application for supplemental rations. At Central and Roosevelt the number asking for additional applications was placed at "more than 50" per cent." An official at Western said he believed many motorists later will "find they are not entitled to extra rations or will be discouraged by the form, which is more complicated than a tax blank '

Some confusion existed as to whether the serial number of the Park recreation space as another | Federal auto tax stamp was required to obtain an A rationing book. It was explained final regulations on the rationing plan do not require the books. number in obtaining the However, the motorist must write and defense staffs. the tax number on his book before he can purchase fuel under the plan which becomes effective July 22. Some schools, however, were reported to be requiring the stamp number today before issuance of a ration book.

> Procedure Simplified. Registration procedure was said to be much simpler this time at all schools. This was due to the fact that all owners receive the same coupon book today-an A book for cars and a D book for motorcycles. A man walking out of Central, loaded with an A book, A sticker for his car, use tax stamp, motor registration card and a supplemental ration blank, said, "If they don't let me have more gas that's the end of

> able. Supplemental applications were to be taken home, filled out and mailed to local rationing boards for consid-

it. But I think they will be reason-

On receiving the applications for supplemental rations motorists found they we e confronted with a form

Extra Ration Conditions. A preamble states the application. to be filled out and mailed to a

(See GAS, Page A-4.)

Crackdown Starts Tomorrow On Slow-Pay Retail Accounts

Inflation Curb Affecting Thousands in D. C. to Permit Credit on 60-Day Basis

(This is the first of a series of articles on the new credit regulations which affect, in one way or another, almost every householder in America.

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Amended Regulation W, perhaps the most drastic credit control measure in the country's history, reaches the first effective date of its curb on retail charge accounts tomorrow, thus forcing thousands of Washingtonians, along with fellow citizens from Bangor to San Diego, to pay up or budget all delinquent balances if they want tion with many wardens working their credit continued.

The merchants have nothing to do with it. They are required to enforce the amended set of regula-jectured, credit men said today, off the English coast, the high com- ple more nearly on a cash basis,

though they guessed that a substantial portion of the population who had no official tasks during the Doesn't Stop Retail Credit.

Credit offices of the stores have How many persons in Washington

Saboteur Trial Secrecy May Relax Today

White House Parley **Held and Justice Unit** Statement Indicated

By JAMES E. CHINN.

The veil of secrecy which has surrounded the Army commission trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs who were landed by U-boats on the Atlantic Coast last month may be lifted today as a result of developments at the White House and the Justice Department and the new Office of War Information.

Elmer Davis, head of the OWI. conferred this morning with President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson, presumably over demands for disclosure to the public of at least some of the developments

at the trial. On leaving the White House Mr. Davis said "Everything will come from the commission-if anything comes" and refused to elaborate. Asked "Who won the fight?" Mr. Davis replied, "There was no dissen-

Secretary Stimson, who left the White House a few minutes before Mr. Davis, declined any comment. Attache Hopes for Statement.

Meanwhile, Henry Paynter, an been sent to the Justice Depart-ment and told to "sit tight." He spent some time conferring with Justice Department officials and said he was hopeful that an official statement summarizing the proceedings thus far may be issued later in the day.

One of the suggestions said to be under consideration is that newspapers be given a censored transcript of the testimony each day. Such a plan would prevent any leak of military information. As the trial went into its second

day, the noose of secrecy which has maintain a tight-lipped silence. Even witnesses, who were allowed

yesterday to roam at will in the

corridors of the fifth floor of the

Justice Building, where the history-

making trial is being held, were kept under cover. FBI Agents Heard. It was learned, however, that the principal witnesses before the trial commission this morning included FBI agents who tracked down and

arrested the eight saboteurs. Before the agents testified, a small truck loaded with FBI documents was wheeled into the barricaded and heavily guarded court-

The Trial Commission recessed for lunch at 12:40 p.m., the same time as at the initial hearing yesterday. FBI Chieftain J. Edgar Hoover was first to emerge from the courtroom. He smiled as newspapermen surrounded him and with a wave of his

Several minutes later Attorney General Biddle came from the court chambers, trailed by the seven Army generals who make up the Trial Commission and the Army officers who constitute both the prosecution

Smiling Biddle Won't Talk. Mr. Biddle likewise was smiling when stopped by reporters. "Of course, I have nothing to say," he

The trial was to be resumed at 2 o'clock. The trial, which began yesterday, was resumed at 10 o'clock this morning with indications it would continue through the remainder of the week. At least 40 witnesses are yet

to face the commission. Obviously in an attempt to evade newspapermen, photographers and spectators, the convoy of soldiers and policemen for the two closed prison vans which transport the eight Nazi saboteurs and their guards to and from the District Jail entered the Justice Department court yard this morning through the Tenth street gates. Yesterday, the caravan used the Ninth street entrance.

One of the Army field cars in the convoy loaded with soldiers and machine guns developed engine trouble en route to the Justice Department and was forced to ston at Seventh street and Constitution avenue. After a slight delay, the caravan moved on to the Justice Department without the disabled Army car and its machine gun

Coast Guardsmen Heard. The wall of wartime military secrecy built around the proceedings has resulted in a wave of rumors and speculation. It was learned. however, that the principal witnesses at the initial hearing were four coast guardsmen, two of whom are said to have first discovered the submarine landing of the would-be (Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.)

Daylight Air-Raid Test Is Held in New Jersey

NEWARK, N. J., July 9.-New Jersey today held its first Statewide air-raid alarm test in daylight, one designed to determine how civil defense forces would funcfar from their assigned beats.

The alarm sounded at 10:35 a.m., and the all-clear signal came ap-Male wardens available for street would have to adjust buying habits. blackout tests which preceded today's alarm.

Hundreds of thousands of perrestrict long-term credit, whether in been clogged for days with customers sons were affected, being herded The German craft were said to goods or money, and thus strike a wanting to know just how they are from streets or kept within build-(See CREDIT, Page A-6.)

Army and Navy representatives made public by the State Depart- killed and captured some of the tional Committee in London "on States and Great Britain agree with today Admiral Harold R. Stark, former zation of France must be "deter- some 70-odd miles west of Alexancrossings in small groups in an effort chief of naval operations who now mined by free expression of the dria, where Nazi Field Marshal is commander of United States French people under conditions Erwin Rommel has folded back his

Roosevelt Again Asks Congress to Break Farm Bill Deadlock

MIGHT FINAL SP

Statement Accompanies Signature on Stopgap Fund Measure

Es the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt made another attempt today to persuade Congress to break a long deadlock over the \$680,000,000 agriculture appropriations bill, declaring that "our war needs do not permit compromise or partisan discord.'

The issue in matters in disagreement between the Senate and House. he said in a statement, is that of more abundant production of the things we need." He added that "we cannot afford to cripple any part of our productive effort with unnecessary legislative shackles." The presidential statement ac-

companied his signature of a stopgap bill which supplied funds for the Agriculture Department for July.

The main points in disagreement are the questions of selling wheat at subparity prices for livestock feeding and the appropriation for the Farm Security Administration, which has been reduced drastically in the bill as it stands now. Text of President's Statement.

The House has insisted on banning any sales of Government-held wheat at less than parity, while the Senate has voted to sell 125,000,000 bushels of wheat under the parity level-for feeding purposes alone. The text of the President's state-

ment follows: "I have just signed HR 7349 under which the Department of Agriculture appropriations are continued for the month of July. I am glad that this bill was finally approved by both Houses of the Congress without the prohibition against the sale of Government-held stocks of feed grains. but I regret that the operations of a department so essential to our domestic and war needs should be left in such a predicament at this tritical period in the Nation's history "The Department of Agriculture is charged with the responsibility of giving leadership to the greatest agricultural production effort the country has ever known. Each day the part that food must play in the winning of the war becomes more apparent! The matters on which

agreement has not yet been reached embody the issue of more abundant Our war needs do not permit compromise or partisan discord on that issue. We cannot afford to cripple any part of our productive effort with unnecessary legislative shackles. Congress Asked to Act.

Congress will move quickly to an dispute in order that more adequate agricultural production may be achieved and maintained. Freedom to utilize our Government stock of grain in accord with the principles of the ever-normal granary is a necessary means to this end. This is no time to hamstring successful principles. Only thus can we assure increased production of livestock and dairy products so essential to our war needs.

"My recommendations for the Farm Security Administration will enable under-employed farmers to produce more so that their production may be available for our war. needs. The Senate provisions represent a minimum step in utilizing our farm manpower for increased food

A compromise once rejected by House members was advanced, meanwhile, by Senators seeking to end the disagreement over the bill. Disclosing that House conferees once had turned down the proposal by a 5-to-3 vote. Senator Bankhead. Democrat, of Alabama said the Senate group would suggest when the conference committee meets again that a directive be written into the appropriations bill for 100 per cent parity loans on six major crops. Senators Offer Compromise.

Parity is a price calculated to 1 the wartime demand for coal give farmers a comparable return might be so great that transporta- D. C. Woman Sponsors with past periods, usually 1909-1914. tion bottlenecks might develop. A loan of this nature would total \$4.34 a bushel on wheat and 97.6 20.000,000 tons of United States coal, By the Associated Press. cents on corn, the two chief crops now selling below parity.

Senator Bankhead said he and other Senators had agreed to aban- of coal has been received during the don a Senate amendment authoriz- first six months of the year, against ing the Commodity Credit Corp. to a prospective need for the whole sell up to 125,000,000 bushels of year amounting to 24,000,000 tons. wheat for livestock feed at approximately 83 cents a bushel if the House group would agree to the parity leans and drop a House amendment prohibiting the credit corporation from selling government-held grain at less than full parity prices.

U. S. Envoy Confers With Cuban President

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Cuba, July 9.—United States Ambassador Spruille Braden disclosed today that he had "considered military and economic cooperation" between Cuba and the United States in an interview yesterday with President Fulgencio Ba-

Polish Airmen Hailed as War's **Best Fighters**

9 - The Polish fivers with the Royal States as a German spy. Air Force are the "outstanding fighters of the war," declared Hully Stirling of Davie, Fla., who has just ties, he was furnished a resume of returned from England after 14 the history of a Jewish family, which months' service with the RAF ferry he was assured could no longer be

command never waste time on tar- structions completely to digest and get practice, Stirling asserted.

get but a live German. There are lishing his background and activicertain areas designated for bomb- ties to persons who might question ing practice, but the Poles always him and further to supply an exfly right over them and head for planation for the presence of the Nazi bases on the coast of occupied American currency which had been

compatriots with the fighter squadrons, he said.

signed to fly a fighter plane to an ing arraignment in Newark, N. J. operational center he generally gets there only after all his fuel and ammunition have been spent in a Uncle Sam has an account with solo sweep over the Channel look- the Axis. Help him pay it by having for a fight. Those fellows go ing an account with him and conout of their way to hunt down vert 10 per cent of your income to Nazis," Stirling added.



U. S. SURRENDER AT BATAAN—American soldiers surrender their arms at the naval base of Mariveles, on the Bataan Peninsula, according to the caption on this Japanese photo which was

received from a neutral source. The enemy caption said 40,000 were taken captive.

Ickes Says; Renews Buy Now' Plea

Transportation Bottleneck Feared Unless Fuel Is Stored This Summer

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today there was a growing possibility of a coal shortage next winter unless the public changes what he described as its attitude of indifproduction of the things we need, ference to Government appeals for summer purchase and storage of

New "danger spots" have devel- today. oped in the Midwest and in the "It is my earnest hope that the England previously had been described as a fuel emergency area. inflationary.

"We have less than 60 days left in which sufficient transportation and mine production will be available for stock piling of coal," the fuel co-ordinator told his press conference. "We expect conditions to grow tighter in September.'

Rail Cars Under Expectations. He said that John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, had reported that the rolling stock now available was 400 locomotives and 30,000 cars of all types below what the railroads had

according to the Secretary's inforsouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, where it was understood a prospect had developed that the supplies of natuareas would be insufficient to carry the fuel load next winter.

The situation in Washington and Oregon resulted from a huge increase in demand due to wartime operations, Secretary Ickes reported. Buy Now" Plea Repeated.

Urging again that all consumers, industrial and domestic, store all coal possible during the next two to squeeze civilian firms just that months, the Secretary pointed out much more and to raise the issue that in some areas mines now are of relief from the price ceiling," Mr. operating only three days a week. Henderson concluded. He predicted that after September He pointed out that Canada needs New Navy Transport

but had been able to get commitments for only half that amount.

In New England, 12,000,000 tons

Espionage (Continued From First Page.)

his father's naturalization on June

5, 1933, at Buffalo. "Bahr entered the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute in September, 1934, graduated from that institute in June, 1938, with a degree of Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering and was awarded an American exchange student's scholarship to study in Hanover, Germany, by the Institute of International Education in New York City.

Held in New York. "Upon his arrival in Germany in October, 1938, Bahr states he was assisted by the Student Work, an official organization of the German Reich, the purpose of which is to assist and aid students. Bahr states that this organization paid him 120 reichmarks per month. It was a representative of the Student Work who was instrumental in arranging for Bahr to meet officers of the German espionage system and re-FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., July cruit him to return to the United

"During the time that Bahr was being instructed in espionage activitraced. This resume was furnished Polish aviators with the bomber by the German Gestapo with inmemorize it in order that he might Nothing satisfies them for a tar- utilize the information in estab-

given him by the Gestapo." The Polish pilots in the ferry The department said that FBI command are as warlike as their agents filed a charge against Bahr with a United Sta in New Jersey today, and that he When a Polish ferry pilot is as- was being held in New York pend-

War bonds.

Coal Shortage Likely, Henderson Says Tax On Freight Would **Crack Price Ceilings**

House Unit Told Levy Is Discriminatory And Inflationary

(Earlier Story on Page A-21.) By the Associated Press.

A 5 per cent tax on freight and express charges, tentatively approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, would "constitute a very real breach in the ceiling of the cost of living." Price Administrator Leon Henderson notified the committee to Singapore, a Chinese Army

Mr. Henderson made public a Pacific Northwest, he said. New letter sent to Chairman Doughton of the committee, declaring the tax would be both discriminatory and

The proposed tax, estimated to raise \$292,000,000 in the new \$5,-800,000,000 revenue bill, would weigh most heavily on farm and mine products in which transportation figures as a heavy cost element, the letter said, and would discriminate against firms remote from manufacturing centers in favor of those

more centrally situated. Further, Mr. Henderson said, the ad valorem levy was likely to discriminate against manufacturers in favor of distributors for the reason that the materials bought by manu-The danger spot of the Midwest, facturers cannot be traced through to the final product, whereas the mation, centers particularly in Mis- distributor generally sells the same

commodity that he buys. In the case of many commodities, the increase would be added diral gas used in large war production rectly to the price and passed on to the consumer at retail, he said. bidden by the Price Control Act, it reported today. would "add to business costs at a time when throughout civilian industries overhead costs and labor Gas Fumes Prove costs per unit are already rising. "The inescapable result would be

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 9 .-The U. S. S. Doyen, first Navy transport built here since 1918, was sent into the water in a spectacular sidewise launching at Consolidated Steel Corp. yards today.

China (Continued From First Page.)

there was no air activity either last Sunday or Monday, on account of

bad weather. Since regular American Air Force On Retired List have begun operating in China, Hankow has been attacked three times, the first time on July 1. The destruction of several Japanese planes on the ground in a raid July 4 on the White Cloud airdrome near Canton also was re-

Loss of Railroad Confirmed. The Chinese meanwhile belatedly confirmed the loss to Japanese forces of the whole length of

Kiangsi-Chekiang railroad. The Japanese have closed the last gap in the railroad, gaining complete control of that segment of the overland supply route they are attempting to stretch from Shanghai spokesman acknowledged. He said the Japanese finally

wrested the rail line from the Chi- dier general, and John T. Walker, nese July 1 This bore out Japan's to be a colonel. claim, made that day. To the south, in Central Kiangsi

Province the spokesman said, two Japanese attempts to pocket large Chinese forces were frustrated. He said the Japanese used 30,000 men in the maneuver, but that the Chinese were able to withdraw to the west from the second effort to trap them and now were fighting among the Yu Hua Mountains.

The Japanese apparently sought to cut off the Chinese by striking through a gap between the mountains and the Kan River, to the

Japanese Claim Capture Of Town on Wu River

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), July 9 (A).-A sudden new Japanese offensive starting Tuesday in Southeastern Chekiang Province has occupied the town of Haikow-On other commodities, where such shih, 11 miles southwest of Lichui passing on of tax increases is for- on the Wu River, the Domei agency

Fatal to Carpenter

Archie M. Fore, 47, a carpenter, today was found overcome by gas fumes escaping from a stove in his room at 61 New York avenue N.E. He was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital after futile efforts by the fire rescue squad to revive him.

Police said Mr. Fore was found by Patricia Whitehair, 12 - year - old daughter of Mrs. Daisy Whitehair, landlady at the New York avenue

Mr. Fore left notes, police said, asking forgiveness of his wife, Viola. Police said Mrs. Fore is in Myrtle Beach, S. C.



ATLANTIC CITY .- "A \$20 ROOM WITH AN OCEAN VIEW, PLEASE"-That's what it used to be at the Ambassador Hotel here, but, now that the Army Air Forces have taken over several luxury hotels to house ground forces learning 19 technical skills, Pvt. Elmer Howard (right) of Chicago can have it freealong with half a dozen other guys, of course. Pvt. James W. Lane of Chicago dishes out the information from behind the counter. -A. P. Photo.

20 as Full Admirals

Six More Are Named To Be Vice Admirals; Marine Ranks Fixed

Senate today the nominations of a number of retired and about-to-be-retired naval officers for promotion to the rank of full admiral and vice admiral on the retired list of the Navy.

officers were nominated for permanent promotion to the ranks which they now hold temporarily. They were Henry L. Larsen, to be a briga-

Washington, Samuel S. Robison, Henry A. Wiley, Richard H. Jackson, Louis McC. Nulton, Louis R. de Steiguer, Montgomery M. Taylor, Charles B. McVay, jr.; Richard H. Leigh, Luke McNamee, David F. Sellers, Frank H. Brumby, Orin G. Murfin, Arthur J. Hepburn, Ed-

ward C. Kalbfus. Rear admirals to be vice admirals Burrage, Henry V. Butler and been ill three months.

Thomas T. Cravens. Rear Admirals Claude C. Bloch and James O. Richardson, scheduled for retirement, were nominated to become full admirals on the retired list and Rear Admiral William | nellys." T. Tarrant was named to become a vice admiral when retired. Some of the officers nominated for advancement on the retired list

are now on active duty.

Trial

(Continued From First Page.)

ture statements as to the progress of the trial will be made by him." While the statement constituted the first official word since the beginning of the trial, it was a disappointment to newspapermen, who had been informed earlier the first release would be a summary of the first day's proceedings. They also were told that the OWI would issue a subsequent statement summarizing important developments at the trial today. This information was given about 15 minutes before the release of the first official statement by Henry Paynter, representative at the Department of Justice of the OWI.

Pressure Is Indicated. Since creation of the commission. Gen. McCov and the six other Army generals who with him will detertalk for publication. His statement added. from higher sources to give the public at least a bit of information about the proceedings.

Before issuance of the statement Elmer Davis, head of the OWI con- local union of the State, County ferred at the White House with and Municipal Workers of America President Roosevelt and Secretary and the day shift continued the of War Stimson, obviously for the purpose of breaking down the barrier of secrecy.

powerful weapon against Japanese

-Wide World Photo. **President Nominates**

President Roosevelt sent to the **Arlington Park** At the same time, two Marine

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; elaiming: 2-year-olds; 5½ furiongs.
Fag (Snider) 3.80 3.00 2.80 Hugabit (Haas) 9.00 6.40 Saboteur (Craig) 6.00 Time. 1:07 3-5.
Also ran—Smalt, Midall. Akrontown. Captain Ruth, Royal Chief. Little Trox, Stepping Out, Cohatter, Grandma Ray.

Results

Hagerstown

Empire City

P: the Associated Press.

b Maxwell Howard entry.

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press.

the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: 2-year-lds: Mason Dixon course.

inden Oirl (Root) 4.40 3.70 2.36

inden Oirl (Clark) 15.40 4.20

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claimins:
3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.
Bill K. (Bocson) 7.80 4.90 2.60
Paso Grande (Grant) 15.90 4.40
dh Taut (Kirk) 2.40
dh Rolls Rough (Hernandez) 2.20
Time, 1.22.
Also ran—Lena Girl. Mistassini, Counora. Sought After. Broomoria.
dh Dead heat for third place.
(Daily Double paid \$21.10.)

The officers promoted on the retired list of the Navy are:

Vice admirals to be full admirals:
Clarence S. Williams, Joseph M. Reeves and Harry E. Yarnell; rear admirals to be full admirals: Thomas
Washington Samuel S. Pathing County Property Commencement Rephael II. Linger On, Sparkling Gem, Double Call. II. Linger On, Call. (Daily Double paid \$18.60.)

ade. Jocelyn, Miunian.
Mine and Retinue.
(Daily Double paid \$365.80.)

Mrs. James J. Lake Dies; Wife of D. C. Showman

Mrs. Kathryn Lake, 39, wife of James J. (Jimmy) Lake, veteran Washington showman and cabaret on the retired list: Josiah S. Mc- operator, died yesterday at her Kean, Newton A. McCully, Guy H. home, 715 D street N.E. She had

A native of Australia, Mrs. Lake, the former Kathryn Donnelly, came to the United States in 1913 with her family, known in the show 2_ business as the "Dancing Don-

She married Mr. Lake in 1919 in Indianapolis while he was managing their show. Soon afterward she left the stage. Besides her husband, Mrs. Lake is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elsa

Donnelly, and two children, Jimmy, ir., and Elizabeth. Funeral services will be held at a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets N.E. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cem-

1,000 Strike in Detroit's Street Railway Garages

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 9.—An estimated 1,000 maintenance workers of Detroit's Department of Street Railway Garages quit work this morning in a dispute that arose when "two or three" employes refused to join a CIO local union. General Manager Fred Nolan announced. Transportation facilities were not

affected today, Mr. Nolan said, but difficulties will arise if the strike mine the fate of the eight Nazi continues another 24 hours. An agents have steadfastly refused to eventual shutdown is possible, he through the OWI indicates that | The department operates street-

strong pressure had been exerted car and bus lines in this war-busy industrial city. Approximately 100 men on the night shift refused to work when

one employe refused to join the By the Louisville Times. "protest," said Foss Baker, union representative. Mayor Edward Jeffries has publicly instructed the DSR manage-

ment that no man "should be fired The United States Treasury is a because he refuses to join a union.' The union, Local 312, is operating treachery. Lend it ammunition in under a contract formerly held by the form of 10 per cent of your in- an AFL divisional chapter. It does not provide for a closed shop.

Defeat of Japs Is Prime Need, Gen. Chiang Tells Roosevelt Defeating Japan was described as two peoples. We in concert with

in a message to President Roosevelt have truly said in your telegram.

dom is the traditional trait of our army and people."

Department, follows:

a prime necessity" for hastening 26 allied nations have dedicated our- Julia A. Berwind, and a nephew, victory in the "global war" by Chi- selves to the heroic fight in defense Charles E. Dunlap, both of New nese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of civilization and humanity as you York. "Our two armies and people are The message was in response to united in spirit as nations and peo-

one by Mr. Roosevelt on Monday saluting the Chinese people on the fifth anniversary of Japan's attack on China and pledging that "the United Nations will fight on together to victory."

Intermessage was in response to the mining and people on the same time as nations and people shave never been so united. At the same time no greater responsibilities have evolved upon our two great democracies since the beginning of their histories.

NEW YORK, July 9 (#).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

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The text of the Chinese leader's greetings from 130,000,000 friends Chase Nat Chem Bk message, as made public at the State across the Pacific, our armies and peoples fully realize the prime ne-"The Chinese Army and people cessity of annihilating the forces of are deeply moved by the inspiring evil in the Pacific so as to hasten First message which you were good enough the day of victory in this global war to send to us on this fifth anniver- against aggression. Will you please sary of our war of resistance. accept my personal warm thanks "Love of peace, justice and free- and those of the entire Chinese

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Entries for Tomorrow

Empire City By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claiming -year-olds; 5½ furlongs. Rarified (Gilbert)
Colleen M. (Remerscheid)
Whirligif (Robertson)
Cherry T. (no boy)
Ample Glory (Zufelt)
xMerry Rhyme (Zubrinic)
xCarolyn F. (Crowther)
xPamphlet (O'Brien)
Blended Well (Thompson)
Orpheum (no boy)
Toss Up (Nodarse)
Magdala (Longden)
xAdvance Charge (Layton)
Liquid Lunch (Arcaro)
xHylas (Day)
Be Wise (no boy)
Chance Oak (Roberts) Be Wise (no boy) Chance Oak (Roberts)

P: the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claiming:
2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.
a Her Gu'dian (Rob't'n) 11.20 5.40 4.00
Targe (Lonsden) 8.60 7.10
Exemption (Gilbert) 5.80
Time. 1:06%.
Also ran—aSparkling Maid. Sollure,
Dally Juan. Our Victory. bCredentials,
Royal-Army, Good Looking. Flying Son
and bFoe o' Woe.
a Mrs. E. C. Salisbury and I Bieber
entry. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming;
3-year-olds and upward; about 6 furlongs.
Sizsling Pan (Arcaro) 113
Double B. (Merritt) 113
XLandslide (Clingman) 101
xStevada (Rienzi) 103
xBlue Lily (no boy) 112
Freeland's Lad (Schmidl) 111
Beau James (Meade) 113
Clingendaal (Remerscheid) 113
Lady Insco (Day) 106
xRoger's Boy (Loveridge) 113
Sun Ginger (no boy) 108 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Whiskbriar (Stout) 24.50 11.80 6.00
Capt. James (Schmid) 6.90 5.20
Count D'Argent (Rollins) 11.50
Time, 1.54.
Also ran—Alimar. Stable. Boston Pal.
Consul. Iran, John Adam. Trystate, Trimly, f White Samite, f Wedding Morn and f Port.

f Field.
(Daily Double paid \$170.90.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds; 534 furlongs.
Zaca Gray (James) 3.80 3.20 2.50
Cherrydale (Loveridge) 6.20 3.80
Flaught (Robertson) 3.10
Time. 1:081/s.
Also ran—Chabelle. Pree Double, Ack-Ack, Son Islam. longs.

RHardpone (Garza)
Peace Ragle (Arcaro)

a Hidden Ace (Robertson)

a Very Fair (Robertson)

Banner Cry (Meade)

Seafare (Nodarse)
Vanishing Ace (Vercher)

Nokeys (Thompson)

FIFTH RACE Purse. \$2.500:

Empire City Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Rarified, Orpheum. Magdala. 2-At Play, Cadenza, Family Doc. -Rogers Boy, Clingendaal, Dou--Peace Eagle, Brookmeade Stable

Selections

entry, Zanzibar. -Obash, Chaldon Heath, Haltal. Jack Rubens, Stepsome, Rosy -Star Back, One Shen, Whistling Dick. Best bet-Rogers Boy.

Suffolk Downs Consensus. Py the Associated Press. -Josies Pal, Two Kick, Frontier -Rye Beach, Dainty Ford, Large -Flying West, Shasta Man, Girlette. -Best of All, Squadron, Blitzkrieg.

-Rounders, Jay Stevens, Hicomb. 6-Wallingford, Misty Lady, Crab Apple. -Richestan, Redrock Canyon, Noodles. -Colorado Ore, Vital Lady, Ships Bells.

Best bet-Rounders. Suffolk Downs (Fast). Louisville Times. -Matchup, Big Stakes, Maeline. -Ugin, Dainty Ford, Largo Mint. -Girlette, Valdina Flare, Reckless Saxon. -Acclaim, Fair Twink, Best of All. -Rounders, A One, Ubiquitous.

Wallingford, Valdina -Batik. Gadget -Richestan, Noodles, Gigi. -Windshield, Grandeem, Pilate Best bet-Rounders.

Empire City (Fast.) 1-Whirligig, Rarified, Pamphlet. -At Play, Port Alibi, Family Doc. Blue Lily, Clingendaal, Double B. -Brookmeade entry, Blenheim Lad. Obash, Dandy Fox, Haltal. -Jack Rubens, Cheery Rascal,

-Star Back, Blazing Heat, One Shen Best bet-Whirligig. Arlington Park (Fast). -Bolo Ella, Tip Your Hat, New Blend.

-Careless, Mabe Monday, Adulator. -Staretor, Sirocco, Cadmium. -Wayriel, Evil Spirit, Birka Boy. -Martian, Aldridge, Faywood, -More Refined, Bolute, Van Man.

Leaves 31-Million Estate estate of \$31,411,581.97 was left by the late Edward Julius Berwind, the late Edward Julius Berwind, coal company executive, an estate tax appraisal showed today. The principal legatees were a sister, Julia A. Berwind, and a nephew, Charles E. Dunlap, both of New More and the principal legates and the principal legatees were a sister, Faywood 108 xBasileus 111. Burning Stick 116 Jodas Joe 118. Pet 111 xMartian 111. Wartian 111.

Hagerstown Rostan Herod's Pilate_ Dress Boot_ Aloha Lee FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$700: 3-year-olds and up; Mason Dixon course, Marandan 113 Last Bet 118 Anway 103 Owaller 113 Beans 113 Time Passes 113 La Reinette 108 Jaltar 103 Try Flying 118 Never Home 110 Falconiere 103 Cynic Miss 108 Oddree 110 Randle's Queen 113 SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$600: 3-year-olds Begrudged Nyleve

Suffolk Downs

Py the Associated Press. SECOND RACE-Purse. very Graceful
Date Ace
a Shasta Man
xScarcity
xFlying West Irish Ivy 113 Hyead 110
a Tauber and Patterson entry.
c Marsano, Costello, Carlone and Parrillo entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; the Nan-isket; 3-year-olds, and upward: 1 mile. Hicomb 104 Silver Greil 103 Spoon Bread 108 zlay Stevens 100 biquitous 101 Rounders 103 A One 103

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1,4 miles. Valdina Gadget. 115 xMisty Lady 108 Anzac 112 Bath 118 Sound Effect 115 Who Calls 112 Crab Apple 107 Wallingford 118 Principal One 112

Arlington Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; el ing; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs, xJust Beans 104 Unquote Teddy Kerry 112 Votum xDora May 102 xSeventh Day xProud Sister 108 xBallinderry Hy Cop 115 xMigration Hustling Gal 107 xDaybreak De Icer 112 Meetsum Dance Around 101 Light Tide Crossbow II 115 xValdina Dude

-Marbold, Swing Leader, Paul Lee. 3-Droll On, Air Raider, Bastinado. -Proud Sister, Crossbow II, Vo-

Best bet-Careless. NEW YORK, July 9 (AP).-A net

New York Bank Stocks

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xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse, \$1.2 claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ mi Van Man 113 Chic Prince Eastmoor 113 More Refined XJack o' Hanna 108 Alumont XYank Bomber 108 Rapidamente Alegre 116 Deposit XMagadoy 108 Buechel Bolute 108 Brigade Colors

PHILADELPHIA, July 9 (AP) .--The Franklin Institute reported today its instruments had recorded a "moderate" earthquake 2,700 miles south of Philadelphia. Officials placed the probable location at Quito, Ecuador. The quake was recorded at 6:31 p.m. Wednesday.

Nelson 'Re-Aligns' WPB to Gear Output To War Strategy

Spares Munitions Board And Names Batt Vice Chairman

A "realignment" of the War Production Board, setting up machinery to assure a direct flow of materials to war factories now in high gear, was announced late yesterday by Production Chief Donald M.

In announcing creation of four new offices Mr. Nelson said the move should be considered a "realignment of production with war strategy" and not a reorgan-ization of the WPB. A shaking down of organization for a new phase of war effort is necessary, he

Mr. Nelson did not sound the death knell of the Army and Navy Munitions Board, which had been widely predicted. He said some parts of the board's activities may be merged with WPB to eliminate overlappings. The board, he said, serves a very useful purpose.

Silent on Reported Dispute. The production chief made no mention of a reported "struggle" with Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army's Service of

of the services and WPB Mr. Nelson said: "It is not up to us to tell the Army and Navy what they want. But it is up to us to tell them when the supply gets so short that a program

must be changed." The tremendous job of re-tooling as automobiles to making machines of war now has been accomplished, Mr. Nelson said.

is one of controlling production by directing the flow of limited raw materials into the manufacture of things the Army and Navy needs, and essential goods necessary to the civilian population.

He said first consideraion must be given to war requirements. Shortages of certain war materials, he added, may make it necessary to examine schedules of the Army and Navy.

Mr. Nelson appeared optimistic concerning war production in discussing the changes about to be made within his organization.

Some of the changes are designed, burden from his shoulders to free him for vital policy settling work.

factor in our production of machines and materials of war. He said inventory control is a very important function when materials become distributed where most needed.

Names Batt Deputy.

To serve as his assistant and

The production head appointed created post of vice chairman on program determination. He also will serve as Mr. Nelson's deputy on the a few months ago. Combined Production and Resources Committee, vacated by Mr. Batt.

Mr. Nelson created another postthat of director general of operations -to which he appointed Amory Houghton, former deputy chief of the Bureau of Industry Branches. Mr. Nelson explained his duties by saying: "Just as all of the program development work is brought together under Mr. Knowlson, all of under the director general of opera-

Leaves High Post Unfilled.

The position of deputy chairman on program progress was created, though left unfilled, by Mr. Nelson. He said this officer will be WPB's "inspector general," will follow program progress to anticipate bottlenecks, to detect the causes of any failure and to see that necessary corrective steps are taken.

Formation of a Smaller War Plants Corp., in line with legislation recently passed by Congress. also was announced. Its job will be to direct the more active participation in the war effort of small industries. Its chairman, to be named later, will be a deputy chairman of

Outlines Objectives. In a written statement accom- are panying the announcements Mr.

One of the most important parts of the new structure is the fact that it gives WPB, first, a closer relationship to the broad strategic picture and, second, a closer rela-

tionship to the other Government agencies which have responsibility for various parts of the war pro-He said the realignment accomplishes these things: "It clears the decks to make

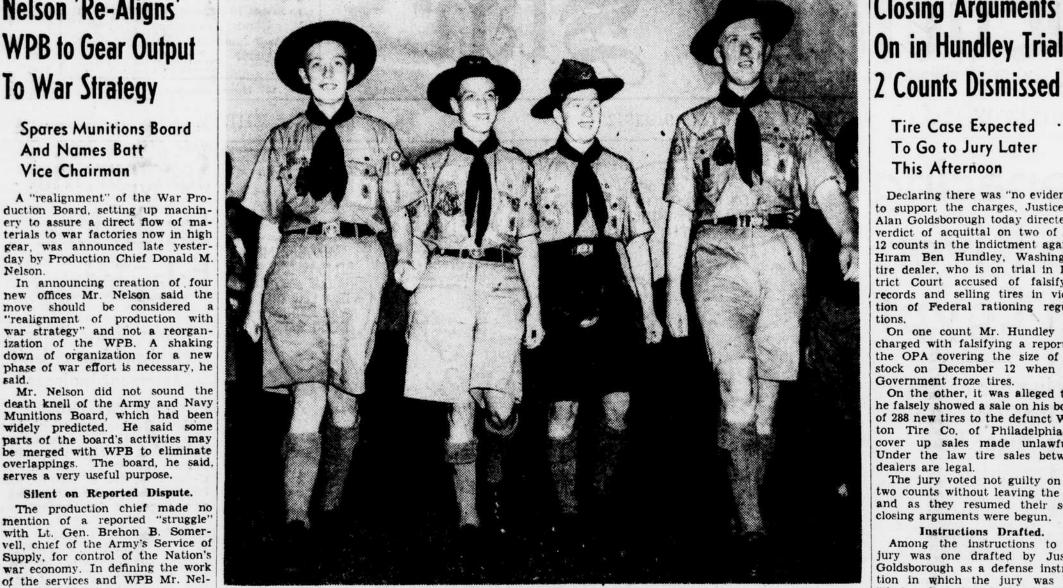
controlling and expediting the flow of materials the board's central ef-"It brings the board into closer

touch with military and international production requirements and increases the board's activities in overall war production strategy. "It strengthens the topside policy, programming and progress-reparting organization of WPB. 'It concentrates the operating

portions of WPB under one head and puts increased emphasis on the work of industry and commodity branches

'It lightens the administrative load upon the chairman so that he can devote his time to essential policy decisions and to the increasingly important relations of WPB with the other war agencies."

Put your best foot forward. Then tous process until you reach a sun. today Sun. tomorro Moon. today are soid.



"BLITZ SCOUT" HEROES-Four young British Scouts, who served all during the air raids over England, are shown here as they walked to the platform at a Sylvan Theater Boy Scout rally in their honor last night. Left to right are John Bethell of Birkenhead, Roy Davis of Southampton, Hugh Bright of Glasgow and Stanley Newton of London.

The new job ahead, he continued. On Several Items

Henderson Says Increases Stem From Inability To Get Subsidy Program

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Ceiling prices for frozen fruits and ams, jellies and preserves made from the new fruit will be raised shortly, the Office of Price Administration announced last night. The ceiling on peanuts and peanut

butter may be discarded entirely in for this trip to the United States, he said, to lift the administrative September, the announcement said. ceiling prices of canned and dried of Birkenhead explained. and above all in keeping production price treatment Congress authorized a steel helmet, and young Mr. for farm products and because of Mr. Nelson stressed that the supply his inability to get a subsidy proof raw materials is the only limiting gram under which the Government would absorb increased costs.

Production of steel plates, used in was asked. many phases of the war effort, conscarce. Inventories will be watched tinued in June the month-by-month hit me now and then," he admitted, closely to make sure materials are increase started last fall and, for "but you're always too busy to notice Board announced.

June shipments of steel plate the next morning, all right." deputy, Mr. Nelson named as a vice totaled 1,050,962 net tons, as comchairman of WPB, William L. Batt, pared to 1,012,194 tons in May. has been awarded the Scout Bronze who has been chairman of the Greatest factor in the increase, as Cross for conspicuous bravery and Requirements Committee. Mr. Batt pointed out by A. I. Henderson of devotion to duty during the rewill take over many of the board's the division of materials has been peated heavy bombing attacks on administrative duties, help Mr. Nel- the difficult problem of converting Birkenhead. He is credited with the son determine policies and direct continuous steel strip mills to plate rescue of 12 persons who were buried

Evidence of success in conversion James L. Knowlson to the newly of strip mills to plate is the June of tasks in ARP work," Stanley New- and are acting as hosts to them unby plants that were producing none

Board (international WPB) and will record June production of plates stretcher bearers, some fire watchbe chairman of the Requirements went to fill requirements of the ers, some rescue workers and so on." Army, Navy and Maritime Commis-

for manufacturers engaged in war facilities for making war materials, and no more fires were being set he was spread among 397 companies. could join rescue crews. the operational work—including the Financing was secured from local

> Prices charged by manufacturers, converters and jobbers for many woven fabrics used for home draperies holstery fabrics that have been effective since last November. The regulation does not apply to retail sales, which are under general price regulations, nor to printed woven

tion announced eight appointments grade tires. OPA also took the stand to the field staff of the division of that the rubber company, a manurailway transport. Those appointed facturer, was not subject to the Stephen E. Shoup, Arlington, Va.; tail sales.

regulation for finished piece goods.

and converting large industries from manufacture of civilian goods such OPA to Raise Ceiling 'Blitz Scouts' Attest Need Of Civilian Defense Helmets

more than mere decorations.

vegetables of the 1942 crop and for raids on Great Britain—who arrived in Washington yesterday for a brief a blitz target, is represented on the ment in connection with the case by the Rev. H. Paul Romeis, pastor Reventlow and her status as a citiment they carry

for the sake of neatness and uni- ed for outstanding work during air

of falling bricks. Some Body Hits.

"Any bricks ever leave their mark on you instead of the helmet?" he

the second successive month, topped it at the time. One rather large one million tons, the War Production caught me in the back one night, I do remember. I knew about that one John, the youngest of the group,

beneath collapsed homes. Scouts are assigned to all sorts the British Scouts at Union Station

production of 489,704 tons of plates ton, 18-year-old troop leader from til tonight, when they leave for Buf-London, who is leader of the touring group, explained. "Some of them Approximately 75 per cent of the are messengers, some wardens, some

Double Up on Duties.

Stanley himself showed "out-WPB's bureau of finance stated standing resourcefulness and courthat in June it obtained \$62,120,464 age" both as a fire watcher and as a rescue worker during the London production, as compared to slightly raids. He could combine the two more than \$54,000,000 in May. The duties because they did not overlap June financing, to aid extension of -when the bombs stopped falling

industry and material branches, ap- banks, Federal Reserve banks, the assistant scoutmaster of a troop of propriate bureaus, and the field or- Army, Navy, Maritime Commission evacuee Scouts from Gibraltar. The ganization - is brought together and other public and private British Ministry of Information deserves his country that it cast him

> automobile or furniture slip covers Edward C. Cavey, Washington, Ind.; and upholstery were reduced by the Charles F. Caley, Hamden, Conn.; OPA. Ceiling price formulae were George R. Littell, Lakewood, Ohio; issued to bring these products into Nelson E. Kidder, Marblehead, Mass.; line with maximum levels on manu- Capt. D. J. McGarity, Mattapan, facturers' sales of furniture up- Mass.; C. R. Elander, Seattle, Wash., and J. V. Nardini, San Francisco.

Weather Report

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Mild temperature this afternoon and tonight; gentle to moderate winds. Maryland-Thundershowers in the mountains of the west portion

somewhat cooler along the coast tonight. Virginia-Scattered showers and thundershowers in the extreme south and in the mountains of the west portion tonight, becoming somewhat cooler in the north portion.

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Young Heroes of Battle of Britain To Be Guests at White House Today

The port of Southampton, often

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Courage Necessary.

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though Hugh wouldn't admit that.

rank which corresponds to that of

Eagle Scouts in this country—dis-

Rogers, 3620 T street N.W.; David

McCabe, 6124 Thirty-third street

N.W.; Robert Ashburn, 3433 Porter

street N.W., and Jerry Brentlinger,

6229 Twenty-third street N.W.-met

Visit White House Today.

A visit to the Soviet Embassy and

few other appearances yesterday

afternoon preceded their appearance

last night at the Sylvan Theater on

the Monument slope, where a city-

wide Scout rally was held in their

Today they were to visit the White

House at 11:15 a.m., after going

earlier to the British Embassy and

the Washington Cathedral. After

luncheons-two being guests of the

Kiwanis Club at the Willard Hotel

and the others joining the Junior

Board of Commerce at the Annapolis

Hotel-the Scouts were to lay a

Lincoln Memorial. They were to be

The boys are to visit Buffalo,

Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago and De-

troit before returning to Canada on

and who who who

Stuart C. Godfrey.

their way home.

None of the four King Scouts-a

Air-raid workers in the District in the leading role in the motion might be warned that the white picture, "Men of Tomorrow." He is helmets they have been issued are not, however, embarking on a film career, but when he returns to Four British "blitz scouts"-so England he hopes to continue in far as from one end of this court-

called because of their participation the air fight against bombs, by in civilian defense work during air joining the RAF. stay, count bsinesslike "tin hats" tour by Roy Davis, 18, who repreamong the liberal supply of equip- sents still another phase of scout These were just issued especially member of the Home Guard in his

A 15 per cent boost in the retail formity, King Scout John Bethell, 16, raids.

Bethell has been exposed to his share

"Well, I guess some of them have

The young troop leader also is cided he was an outstanding enough example of the Boy Scout who

OPA dismissed a protest by United States Rubber Co. over retail prices fabrics which are subject to the action was taken on the grounds the protest had not been made within 60 days after the effective date of the The Office of Defense Transporta- revised price schedule for premium

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Closing Arguments On in Hundley Trial; On Honeymoon in Mountains

Tire Case Expected To Go to Jury Later This Afternoon

Declaring there was "no evidence" o support the charges, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough today directed a verdict of acquittal on two of the 12 counts in the indictment against Hiram Ben Hundley, Washington tire dealer, who is on trial in District Court accused of falsifying records and selling tires in violation of Federal rationing regula-

On one count Mr. Hundley was charged with falsifying a report to the OPA covering the size of his stock on December 12 when the Government froze tires.

On the other, it was alleged that he falsely showed a sale on his books of 288 new tires to the defunct Walton Tire Co. of Philadelphia to cover up sales made unlawfully. Under the law tire sales between dealers are legal.

The jury voted not guilty on the two counts without leaving the box and as they resumed their seats closing arguments were begun.

Instructions Drafted. Among the instructions to the jury was one drafted by Justice Goldsborough as a defense instruction in which the jury was told "that unless they believed beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant marked or had some one else mark some part of the tires involved in this indictment 'O.K. JMC,' then their verdict must be for the defendant on all counts." Assistant United States Attorney

John L. Laskey vigorously opposed this instruction, pointing out that the law makes no provision for such Closing arguments for the Government were begun by David honeymooning today at an undis- Lance, aged 6.

Trusty, a member of the legal staff closed mountain retreat. of the OPA, who is serving as a spesary as a war conservation measure. new," he said. "He could look as room to the other to tell how far tires had been run." A large quan-

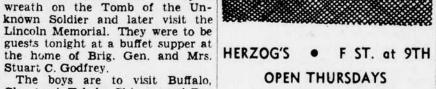
tity of tires seized by the Governhave been on display in the courtroom for several days. Defense Argument Begun. Mr. Laskey took up the argument present. when Mr. Trusty had concluded and

resentative of Glasgow even if it He stressed that it was "a Govern- after agreeing Queen's English that never could be | Hundley stock to determine what mistaken. Hugh rendered "excep- tires could be sold. It was brought tional and courageous service" as a out earlier in the trial that Mr. stretcher bearer during the heavy Brady was seeking tires for friends. The case was expected to go to raids on the Clydeside shipyards, an

the jury late today. ARP task which calls for a young As the testimony of a long procession of witnesses was concluded yesterday afternoon, Defense Coun-Quinn moved for a directverdict of acquittal, but after argument—with the jury excluded plays anything like an inclination to Justice Goldsborough denied the talk about his deeds during air raids. motion as to all but the count charg-Four local Eagle Scouts-Richard ing Mr. Hundley with falsely showing a sale to the Walton firm.

Claims Changeovers Sold. The defense contention is that all the tires sold were "changeovers" traded in by car owners—and marked salable after an inspection by James M. Cawood and James E. Clement, District motor vehicle inspectors, who visited the Hundley establishment, 3446 Fourteenth street N.W., at the instance of Eugene T. Brady, former assistant executive secretary

of the District Rationing Board. In the course of arguments over Justice Goldsborough declared that marked those. A. L. Rosendorf any tires that Cawood marked and Clement marked are not at issue in this case." and indicated that the jury would be so advised. It would be a "monstrous thing." the court said, to hold the defendant criminally liable for disposing of tires that reputedly had been marked by an





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Cary Grant and Barbara Hutton War Plants Reported



Py the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—Cary dissolved last year by King Chris-Grant and Barbara Hutton were tian of Denmark. They have a son,

The wedding of the movie star an American citizen, although he cial assistant to the district attor- and the Woolworth heiress yester- has been a high-ranking star in industries are concerned," the Sun ney in the case. Mr. Trusty told the day at Lake Arrowhead caught the Hollywood since 1937, when he jury that rationing was made neces- film colony napping, but hardly scored in "The Awful Truth." He could be regarded as a surprise for has been a heavy contributor to "Hundley knew those tires were the 38-year-old Bristol, England- Allied war relief and plans to enlist born Grant and his bride, one of in the United States Army Air Force the Nation's richest women, have as soon as he can get his financial been inseparable companions for affairs in shape.

two years. She is 29. The wedding ceremony, performed citizenship when she married Count of the San Bernardino English Lu- zen of Denmark was not changed theran Church, lasted six minutes. by her wedding to Mr. Grant. If Only a few close friends were she desires to regain United States

citizenship she would be exempt It was Mr. Grant's second mar- from making first declaration of was followed by Henry I. Quinn of riage, Miss Hutton's third. Virginia intention, but would have to go Cherrill, the actress, was his first through the formality of filing for Mr. Quinn pointed out that the wife. Alexis Mdivani, self-styled final papers, immigration authorias an "umpire" in directing the flow of materials and apportioning it for use of the corrected and apportioning it for use of the corrected and apportioning it for use of the corrected as a red-headed republic of the corrected as a red-head duestioning, it develops that falling be recognized as a red-headed rep-held on to the tires for two months. in Reno two years later, in 1935, RKO Studio to resume work in the bricks do leave their marks, even on be recognized as a red-headed rep-held on to the tires for two months. in Reno two years later, in 1935, RKO Studio to resume work in the \$1,000 fine or both. were not for his plaid kilt. His ment man"-Mr. Brady-who had a year. Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, Co-starred with him is Ginger heathery burr puts a fuzz on the suggested the inspection of the wealthy Danish nobleman, was her Rogers.

> agent of the Rationing Board. The stock manager for Cherner, testified used" under OPA regulations.

Quartermaster Corps, testified for the Government that he had marked about 500" tires at the Hundley stablishment, with an "O. K. J. M. ," but he and Mr. Clement denied that the latter inspected any tires. Hundley employes testified that Mr. Clement also marked tires.

Uncertain on Some Tires. The Government sought to develop by Capt. Cawood's testimony that he was not responsible for the marking on some of the tires that had been sold—his contention being that they were in too good condition to have been passed by him as "used." Shown two tires reputedly from a lot of some 25 he admitted marking at the Cherner Motor Co., Capt. Cawood instructions to be given to the jury, was in doubt as to whether he had

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prosecution has contended that the yesterday afternoon that the tires in inspection is not authorized by law. question had been marked by Capt The inspection was to determine if Cawood. It was brought out that the tires had been run 1,000 miles Mr. Hundley had intended buying and consequently could be sold as the marked tires from Cherner, but Capt. Cawood later returned to Capt. Cawood, now in the Army Cherner's establishment and removed the inspection marks, when, he explained, a question came up as to the authority for the marking. None of these tires was sold. While the charges against Mr.

Mr. Grant only recently became

Miss Hutton lost her American

Hundley are based on reputedly illegal sales, he is being tried under a section of the criminal code covering falsified reports. Penalty on conviction is 10 years imprisonment or \$10,000 fine, or both.

The pen is mightier than the sword. Dip yours in ink and sign up for a War bond.

Getting Vital Tools From Maryland NYA

State Unit Surrenders Material to Other Areas, Baltimore Sun Says

BALTIMORE, July 9-The Sun reported today that thousands of vitally needed machine and power tools have been given up by the National Youth Administration in Maryland to arsenals, ship-repair plants and machine shops of the armed services and to training centers in other States.

"Now the holdings of such tools and machines are only one-seventh of the total possessed by the NYA at the peak of its operations, it was learned yesterday," the news-

The Sun said it learned that for months the tools and machines had been shipped out of training centers in Maryland for installation in plants working on war contracts, and that shipping orders were still pouring in and more were antici-

'Availability of the tools and machines, many of them new and ying idle in their original shipping crates at NYA shop sites, was revealed * * * last spring. 'Subsequently, the War Depart-

ment directed NYA officials to inventory all surplus tools and materials and make them available to war industries, lease-lend agencies, the armed service and shipyards handling contracts for the Navy, the Coast Guard and Maritime Commission.

"A clearing house set up at the national headquarters of the NYA is handling the disposition of the tools on the basis of preferential rating, considering contribution of respective establishments to the war

second mate, but the union was effort. "Final disposition of the tools removed from Marlyland centers is not known here, but the distribution * has been heavy in volume and widespread insofar as territory and

Klaus Pleads Guilty To Failure to Register

Erwin Henry Klaus, 34, Washington advertising salesman, pleaded guilty in District Court today to a charge of failing to register as an

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough or dered the case referred to the probation office. Mr. Klaus, a native of Hamburg, Germany, came to this country in 1926. He is presently free on \$1,000 bond. His attorney is S. M. Alpher.

The maximum sentence for failing to register is six months in jail or

Youth Pulls Toe Free Of Rail Switch, Finds He's Fit for Navy

LACONIA, N. H., July 9 .- A railroad switch and an onrushng train made Harold Marcou 17, of Berlin, a Western Union messenger, fit for naval service The first time he reported to the local recruiting station he had a deformed toe. On his next appearance the toe was

Marcou expalined that he was crossing a railroad track when his foot got caught in a switch. Warned of an oncoming train he gave a desperate tug and freed the foot, wrenching the deformity out of the crooked

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Germans Declare

Disorderly Red Retreat

Along 300-Mile Front

BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts). July 9.—A German breach

in the southern sector of the

Claimed by Nazis

the Associated Press.

U. S. Gives De Gaulle Military Recognition, **But Not Diplomatic**

Army and Navy Men To Consult With Free French on Pushing War

(Continued From First Page.)

Stark and Gen. Bolte and the Free French leaders in London will be designed to co-ordinate "common efforts" for defense of those French territories under effective control of the Free French forces-territories considered vital to the defense of the United States-the State Department announcement made clear.

The United States already has recognized the Free French as in effective control of French island possessions in the Pacific and of French Equatorial Africa and the French Cameroons, actively co-operating in military operations with the Free French in those areas.

Secretary of State Hull explained at a press conference later that appointment of Admiral Stark and Gen. Bolte was designed to clarify and strengthen the military aid this country is giving the Free French. This Government is seeking to facilitate if not increase its assistance,

Mr. Hull also was asked about reports that a move is being considered to transfer the immobilized French warships at Alexandria to United States ports se they would not fall into Axis hands in event of a British defeat in Egypt. He told reporters he had nothing to say about this report except that he was looking for British victories and not defeats in that area.

Memorandum Given De Gaulle. The memorandum handed to Gen.

de Gaulle said: The Government of the United States is subordinating all other questions to the one supreme purpose of achieving military success in the war and carrying it forward to a successful conclusion. The French National Committee has the same objective and is undertaking active military measures for the

preservation of French people. The Government of the United States recognizes the contribution of Gen. De Gaulle and the work of the French National Committee in keeping alive the spirit of French traditions and institutions and believes that the military aims necessary for an effective prosecution of the war and hence the realization of our combined aims, are best advanced by lending all possible military assistance and support to the French National Committee, as a symbol of French resistance in general against the Axis powers. • • •

"In pursuing the common war objectives, the Government of the United States will continue to deal with the local Free French officials they are in effective control. Realizing the need for co-ordinating their common efforts, the Government of the United States perceives every advantage in centralizing the discussion of those matters relating to the prosecution of the war with the French National Committee in London. An essential part of the policy of the Government of the United States for war collaboration is assistance to the military and naval forces of Free France, which is being extended under the terms of the President's statement of November 11, 1941, that the defense of of Free French forces is vital to the defense of the United States."

Officers Now in London. Both of the officers to confer with the Free French have been in London for some months.

Admiral Stark was graduated from Annapolis in 1903, was decorated during the World War for leading a destroyer squadron from the Philippines to the Mediterranean to fight submarines and became chief Nation's normal needs. of the Bureau of Ordnance in 1934 Mr. Polhamus, asserting considheld this post until this spring, when lately to the possibilities of cryp- said he would campaign in his naval Admiral King was made chief of tostegia, a tropical vine of the milk- uniform. the Navy and Admiral Stark was weed family found in Mexico and

the Army as a second lieutenant ested in this plant that it would during the World War and saw ex- produce rubber much more quickly tensive action in France. He was than guayule. He added, however, in China in 1932 and was a member ready to recommend extensive of the war planning group at the Army War College here shortly before being sent to England in Jan-

Dormitories (Continued From First Page.)

mac section for some of the 10 softball diamonds which were embodied

in the polo field. When it was called to his atten- tion. tion that the recreation areas now slated for dormitory use occupy 45

acres, Mr. Ickes retorted: "I didn't know we had that much park left."

Yesterday the District Recreation Board surveyed both the golf course slated for destruction and the alternative site across the road, the parking lot.

Harry Wender, citizen chairman of the board, polled opinions of Board Members Walter L. Fowler, the District budget officer; Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital parks; Mrs. Alice C. Hunter, secretary, and Mrs. George A. Gar-

Would Save Park Land. He announced all agreed that any dormitory construction should begin on the polo field, if feasible architecturally, and park land which is still useful to the public should be

saved as long as possible. The board opinion was unani- for Defense facilities mous, except that two members, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and James E. Schwab, vice

chairman, were not present. Several members of the board ex-"A waste of money," commented

on the board's first tour of Wash- believe. Feeling in the town is that bringing in your own pets ington's recreational facilities. Four Mount Rainier is a part of the tar- when possible. autos bore the board and staff mem- get area and deserves some money bers from the Recreation Department and the Office of National Capital Parks on an inspection of ing to make some prograss in the 12 recreation centers and play- matter by then.

grounds. Activities of youngsters were observed-from swimming and baseball to such unusual hobbies as making put your other foot forward. Connecklaces from elbow macaroni,

shellacked and painted. Defects in recreation facilities also are sold.



BEDFORD, IND .- NOT ON THE PROGRAM-Spectators flee from the scene as a balloon intended for an exhibition ascension suddenly bursts into flames while being inflated. This remarkable picture, made by a Bedford amateur photographer, D. L. Fisher, shows onlookers dispersing just as the blaze began. Several thousand persons were nearby at the time to see a scheduled para--A. P. Wirephoto. chute jump from the balloon.

The department has planted about

500 pounds of Russian dandelion at

nurseries in Northern States to test

Officials said the department be-

lieved that development of the

herea rubber tree culture in tropical

America offered the best hope for

long-term supplies of rubber, at

SEATTLE, July 9 (AP).-R. S. Mc-

Rivet, 47, boatswain's mate, second

LOST.

BROOCH—Cameo: lost between Holbrook and H st. n.e., Wednesday. S. W. Brewer AT. 8977.

BULLDOG, white with black mark on fore-head, answers to name of "Skippy." Reward of \$25. Return to Mr. McCuales's, 430 Crittenden st.

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st. n.w.

COAT, long navy blue wool, last week.
Reward. Mrs. Justine M. Thrift, 412 E.
Clifton Terrace n.w.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black-and-tan: name
"Shenley." Reward. Phone Chestnut 1003.

COLLIE, black, white and tan marks, white tipped tail, scar on nose. Reward.

3 Thomas Circle.

DASCHHUND — Black, female: vicinity Cnevy Chase, Md. Reward. Phone Oliver 9115.

DELTA GAMMA Sorority pin, Sunday in Keith's Theater or vicinity. 330 High st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI, 9113.

DOG, male, black and white fox terrier, "Laddie." Tag No. 1779; Woodridge area. Call MI, 5664. Reward.

EYEGLASSES—Light-shell frame, in Dr. Warner's case; Sunday eve., in or near Ambassador Theater. Reward. Woodley 4659.

KEY RING. silver. 5 keys on it: "Patricia Rey" engraved on it: last Thursday, down-town. RE. 0461, Apt. 603.

POCKETBOOK—Man's, containing regis-tration card, permit, other incidentals: also checks and money Substantial re-ward to finder. Woodley 6368.

PUPPY—Strayed from 423 Allison st n.w., Scottle puppy, brindle, name "Scrap py." Reward. Phone Randolph 5734.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's: Hamilton: at bus stop. Crittenden st. and Sherman Cir-cle. Reward. Randolph 5981.

BROWN WALLET,

On New York to Washington train, containing personal papers. Reward, \$10 in addition to money in wallet. W. B. Shebard, 912 19th st., EX, 0274.

REPORT lost, stray and in-

jured animals to The Wash-

ington Animal Rescue League,

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U. S. Experts Unable to Find Quick New Plant Rubber Source Howell Tyson Lykes Die Shipping Firm Founder By the Associated Press.

country

in the world.

After many months of intense in- Cuba to ascertain production probvestigating and experimenting. Ag- lems and be prepared to inaugurate of the co-founders of the Lykes riculture Department plant special- a commercial program in the event Bros. Steamship Co., Inc., died toists and engineers have about engineers and chemists should find day at Baptist Hospital here, where on the eastern front within six days. concluded that there is no quick, an extraction method. easy source of natural rubber to replace supplies cut off by the war. directed at such rubber-producing

plants as guayule, cryptostegia, Rus-

sian dandelion, goldenrod and rabbit brush. Most promising of these, in the opinion of the department's rubber specialists, is guayule, a slow-growing shrub native to Mexico and those territories under the control parts of Texas. Some progress has

been made toward commercial production of rubber from this plant. Sufficient seedlings are expected to be grown this summer to plant at least 50,000 acres next winter. Loren G. Polhamus, rubber specialist of the Bureau of Plant In-

dustry, emphasized, however, that Sailor Seeks House Seat substantial yields of guayule rubber cannot be expected in the immediate future. At least 600,000 acres would be required to provide a sixth of the

other Latin American countries, said Gen. Bolte is 47 years old, entered it had been claimed by those interwounded in the Argonne. He served that the department was not yet plantings of cryptostegia because no practical method of extracting rubber from the plant had been found. Nevertheless, the department is planting several test tracts of this

> were examined. Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of recreation, listed projects for which money has been appropriated but which are being held up for lack of approval by the Federal Works Administra-

Points to Bundy Site. He pointed out, for instance, the huge recreation area beside Bundy School, on O street between Fourth and Fifth streets N.W. The Government paid \$228,768 for land which is lying unused because no funds are at hand to grade it. Foundations of demolished dwellings form mountains and pits. Bricks are scattered about, making convenient ammunition for breaking bl windows. Nearly 200 school windows have been shattered during recent weeks.

MODEL AIRPLANE, Ohlsson "60" flasship red. white. blue: 4th July. Arlington County. Reward. Phone TR. 6977. 10° Children of this thickly populated neighborhood have only a small school court in which to play. When the board came by, two boys were boxing on the sidewalk, lacking room on the crowded playground.

Mount Rainier Asks Funds Cie. Reward. Randolph Divol. WRIST WATCH, man's Hamilton. Reward.

The Mayor and council of Mount Rainier, Md., are seeking funds for air raid protection facilities. According to officials, Prince pressed regret that the polo field Georges County is not considered was ever taken out of recreation in the target area. The town already use. Two autos stood on the area has spent \$975 for equipping air 71 O st., North 5730. Because assigned to the War Department raid protective personnel and of tire and gasoline shortage when the board visited it yesterday, stations. None of the \$35,000 ap- our ambulances make only

propriation made by the State for four regular collections each this purpose has been earmarked week Please co-operate by Potomac Park was the last stop for spending in the town, officials week. Please co-operate by Mayor Floyd M. Mathias postponed action until Saturday, hop-ing to make some prograss in the in Foxhall Village. North 0416.

Howell Tyson Lykes Dies;

Mr. Polhamus said lack of an

Departmental studies have been up the goldenrod as a source of Mr. Lykes was one of a family of seven brothers who had an important part in the development of the United States merchant marine. The present company reportedly operates the largest United States its adaptability to climate in this flag fleet in foreign service.

> bought and built many ships, most of them named for members of the Lykes family. With his brother, Frederick E. Lykes, he formed the firm of Lykes

costs which are competitive with Bros., Inc., a cattle importing and those of rubber produced anywhere exporting firm, in Havana in 1899. This company engaged in extensive cattle raising and meat packing in Florida and Cuba. The shipping operations, which started as a sideline, soon became the major activity.

class, announced his candidacy yes-Mr. Lykes was born in Brooksterday for the Republican congresville, Fla. sional nomination from the third

Washington district. A mariner and and operations chief in 1939. He erable attention had been given fisherman before his enlistment, he Three District Selectees Go to Camp Tomorrow

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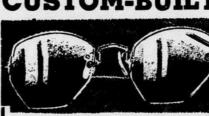
NEW ORLEANS, July 9.—Howell

Tyson Lykes, 63, of Tampa, Fla., one he was taken after being stricken ill extraction method also was holding a few days ago.

Before the war the company

Three selectees inducted into the that, rather than near-total destruc-Army on June 26 will report to tion of a British-American convoy as camp tome row, District selective claimed during the past two days in service headquarters announced. Arctic waters the Germans had to They are Lynn A. Weiland, Isaac | send their planes directly over Mur-Sharon and Willard B. Upright, sr., mansk to strike at the ships after arrival.

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which he had just purchased. past 35 years.

Egypt

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Russian front has "shaken" the Soviet defenses west of the Don the temperature drops as low as 70 River for a breadth of more than tively chilly in the desert dawn. 300 miles and sent the Red Army into disorderly retreat, closely pursued by Nazi mechanized and air formations, the German high command reported today. (The communique dealt in

Under tribal laws, if the hot broad generalizations, implying that a great German victory was in the making, but gave no supporting details or specific locaof their wives. tions and leaving the situation open to speculation by use of the erally it hasn't changed much since unusual word "shaken" in reference to Russian defenses.

(These defenses were placed west of the Don," and again there was no reference to the Germa claim in Tuesday's communique to the capture of Voronezh, 10 miles east of the Don.) German and German-allied troops are "m full movement" along the whole 300-mile line, the communi-

Russians Repelled. The Russians tried to relieve the ressure on the south by counterttacks on the northern flank, north and northwest of Orel, but have been repelled with heavy casualties after four days of bitter fighting, the high

(The implication was that the Germans had spent at least four days on the defensive around Orel, which is about 80 miles north of Kursk, one of the takeoff points for the present German drive, and a logical point for a Russian flanking attack.

(The British Broadcasting Co., in a broadcast heard in New York by CBS, said that "in the Orel region the German radio today admits the Red Army has made what it calls 'a temporary breach' in the German lines.' Such an admission was not heard in New York from the German radio direct and the Russians made no claim of breaking the German lines at Orel.

(Thus far 289 Russian tanks have been destroyed, the German communique said. [Although this statement followed the section dealing with Orel, it did not specify whether the total was at Orel alone or all along the

490 Soviet Tanks Claimed. command that 490 Soviet tanks had been destroyed or put out of action In the rear area south of Rzhev, 130 miles west of Moscow on the central front, encircled Soviet forces are under attack from all sides and have been pressed more closely together, it was announced.

(Yesterday the Germans said they had surrounded strong Russian forces in a large area north of Rzhev.)

On the Volkhov River front south of Leningrad repeated Soviet attacks against a German bridgehead were declared to have been frustrated with severe Russian casualties and loss of 17 tanks.

German planes attacking the Arctic port of Murmansk were credited with causing extensive fires. In all, 75 Russian planes were listed as shot down yesterday alone, with Soviet losses totaling 980 planes between June 23 and July 6.

The repetitious reports of heavy air attacks on Murmansk indicated the importance attached by the Germans to that port of entry for shipments from Britain and the United States.

The deduction also could be made





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Jarboe, chief draftsman in the District surveyor's office.

Mr. Jarboe appeared at his office in the District Building yesterday

equivalent of a whole year's salary Mr. Jarboe has been associated with the surveyor's office for the

in the July nights and it is posi-Personal comfort depends largely on the wind which usually blows for 50 straight days at a time, blowing enervating and extremely irritating dust clouds across the wastes of the

justy "khamseen" blows longer than 50 days, as it occasionally does, the Bedouins are permitted to kill one As for the Egyptian weather gen-

Herodotus complained about it 2,500 British Are Driven Back

In Egypt, Italians Claim

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts). July 9 (A).—The Italian high command declared today Axis desert forces had driven back British units in the El Alamein zone of Egypt and occupied important positions. clared sunk in related operations in ship off the Atlantic Coast.

the Mediterranean. ines, causing great losses, the high ommand said

(Details of the operations were not announced.) Axis fighters were said to have shot down eight planes in the desert warfare and 10 more over Malta, the British island in the Mediter- ing ranean between Sicily and the

"In the Mediterranean," the comnunique said, "light (surface) units and air reconnoissance planes escorting a convoy sighted two enemy submarines, which were successively sunk by the destroyer Pegaso,

36 British Seamen Rescued, Four Killed

Gun Crew Fires Once At Raider After

Attack in Atlantic the Associated Press. An armed British cargo ship, whose sinking was disclosed today

by the Navy, managed to fire one shot at random before torpedoes and shells from an unseen enemy submarine sent her to the bottom of the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America, survivors said. The medium sized ship staggered through heavy seas for 25 miles after the torpedoing before she was finally sunk by shell fire. Thirtysix British seamen were saved and

four were killed. Survivors of the British ship said the submarine fired a green star shell after the sinking, leading them to believe it was signaling a second submarine nearby.

Three Reported Yesterday. This sinking and three reported yesterday brought to 348 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of united and neutral nations' ship losses in the Western Atlantic since December 7. The ship losses announced yesterday were Canadian, Dutch and Latvian vessels.

The 34 survivors of the Latvian vessel reported their captain and a Spanish seaman were prisoners aboard the enemy submarine which Two Allied submarines were de- on June 29 shelled and sank their

The crewmen, landed at an East Motorized German and Italian Coast port after drifting for five columns "forced enemy elements to days in lifeboats, related that the retreat" in the region of El Alamein submarine commander drew alongand strong air formations attacked side their shelled and abandoned British centers and concentrations vessel and placed a time bomb beof troops and trucks behind the low decks, which shortly afterward blasted the ship to the bottom. All Hands Rescued.

Enemy seamen gave the Latvians a course to follow to land, but it was not until July 4, their fifth day adrift, that rescue craft picked them up. No lives were lost in the sink-

The entire 37-man crew of the Dutch victim also was saved after the vessel was torpedoed in the Caribbean May 12, but in the sinking of the Canadian ship off the northern coast of South America a month ago 13 of the crew of 21 were killed when their craft was ripped commanded by Comdr. Francesco in two and sunk in less than a minute by a torpedo.

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Bailey Says Tankers Soon Will Resume **Eastern Oil Deliveries**

Senator Declares U-Boat Menace Will Be Ended; Opposes Florida Canal

Pr the Associated Press.

Early resumption of tanker oil deliveries to Atlantic Coast ports was predicted today by Chairman Bailey of the Senate Commerce

Senator Bailey told reporters he was confident "it won't be long" until increased air and surface patrol facilities would have nullified the submarine menace so that an average of five tankers could be convoyed safely into East Coast ports daily. The average tanker capacity is 84,000 barrels.

In this connection Senator Bailey pointed to the inclusion by J. R. Parten, director of the transportation division of the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator, of 200,000 barrels of tanker-delivered oil in an estimate of the 1,429,000 barrels Mr. Parten said might be transported daily to the Atlantic seaboard States on completion of a pipeline construction and readjustment program at the end of the

Bailey Opposes Outlay.

Tankers previously carried most of the oil to East Coast States and suspension of their runs because of submarine sinkings brought about a gasoline drought resulting in

rationing. Because of the belief that the East's oil needs might soon be met, he must prove he has formed a car-Senator Bailey said he felt that much of the proposed \$93,000,000 outlay approved by the committee yesterday for construction of the Florida barge canal, building of two pipelines and enlargement of the Gulf intercoastal waterway would be

"Not one dollar of the \$44,000,000 canal will help the war effort," he declared. "It will take 36 months to complete the canal and long bethe shipping difficulties we are now

encountering. Mr. Parten said the pipeline program now contemplated, including construction of a 24-inch line from Longview, Tex., to Mount Vernon, Ind., was calculated to speed up deliveries to the East by 275,000 barrels a day above the 954,000-barrel daily overland delivery.

Two Pipelines Approved. The bill approved by the committee carried two pipeline projects. One, to be built from the vicinity of Port St. Joe, Fla., and other they said, will be cut so dealers Gulf coast points to the St. Johns can sell and obtain larger supplies. River, would cost approximately \$10,000,000. The other, from the Prison Chaplain Unit Urges either Charleston, S. C., or Savan-nah, Ga., would cost \$13,000,000. Secretary of War Stimson opposes construction of the latter, because he said it would require 45,500 tons

Gas

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by "persons requiring a supplemental ration for the pursuit of business; gainful employment; a regular and recognized course of study, or other work regularly performed which president, said: contributes to the war effort or to the public welfare."

In the part dealing with a carand from work must be included. must show the number of days a mistake." month they ride in the car and the mileage per month.

If cars belonging to others in the car-sharing club are used the mileage for each must exceed the 150 miles of occupational driving per month provided in A books in order 24,000 Small Industries for each to obtain a B book. In for each to obtain a B book. In such case the B book will be Held Doomed by Oct. 1 "tailored" to fit the extra driving

Penalties for Violations. If the applicant for extra ration

has not formed a car-sharing club he must show good reason why he has been unable to do so. Some of work, irregular hours and inability ing a plan of Government subsidizato find passengers. The latter excuse might be given by a person living in an isolated place. In addition, the motorist must prove that public or other forms of transportation are inadequate.

Those who fill out applications must certify the statements made are "true and correct." The applicapunishable by "a maximum of 10 said, are unable to contribute to the American organizations here. tion warns that false statements are years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or war program and in most cases

when 300 ration applications were is given. to be brought from the Navy Department. It was explained the Navy wished to avoid granting employes time off to register and designated a proxy to bring registration cards and stamp numbers to

"Headaches" Up to Boards. The school teachers and other volunteers, helping out with registration, were pleased because there were no arguments with customers. As one registrar put it: "This plan leaves all headaches to the rationing boards."

To avoid congestion, only persons whose last names begin with letters from A to E were asked to register today. Those with names from F to M should register tomorrow, with the Ns to Zs getting books on Satur-

Owners of taxicabs, buses, ambulances, trucks and other commercial vehicles will not register at schools, but will deal directly with rationing boards. These owners will receive S books, carefully "tailored"

to fit only their essential needs. The A books being issued today will enable the motorist to drive 2,880 miles within the year, using the OPA figure of 15 miles to the gallon of gas. In estimating occupational needs, 1,000 of this mileage is set aside for everyday driving, such as shopping. The remaining 1,880 or roughly 150 miles per month, should be used for occupa-

tional purposes. Extra Miles in B Book.

'The extra-ration B book will permit a maximum of 320 additional miles of occupational driving a month. This book, supplying 16 coupons good for 64 gallons of gas. must last at least three months If occupational needs are not 470 miles a month (150 miles on the A book and 320 on B) the expiration



MOTORISTS "GO TO SCHOOL" AGAIN-Miss Dorothy Malone, gas registration helper at Roosevelt High School, hands an application blank for an A book to Garland H. Beane, 310 Webster street N.W. The other "pupils" seem to be having difficulty with their "class" work.

of the B book will be extended be-

yond the three-month period. The B books will not be easy to obtain. The owner must show first that his occupational driving is in excess of 150 miles a month, and sharing club. That is, he must show he is taking three or more other persons to and from work. If he cannot form the club, he must prove other means of transportation are inadequate.

The dealer's part in the rationing will begin, OPA pointed out, on July 22, when before opening he will which would be spent on the Florida take inventory of gasoline on hand. On that day or the next he must report the inventory and storage capacity to a local rationing board. fore that time we will have solved The board will issue inventory coupons equivalent to the difference between gas on hand and the capacity. This will permit the dealer to increase his inventory.

> Meanwhile, the dealer will collect regular coupons from customers for the amounts of gasoline he sells. These coupons are to be pasted on a sheet and turned over to the supplier when he replenishes his stock. Many dealers have complained this system of obtaining new supplies will cause operators to indulge in a disastrous price war. Prices,

Freeing Felons for War Duty

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 9.-A plea to "take men out of their prison gray uniforms and dress them in Of Red Destroyer, 8 Subs Army khaki" came today from the American Prison Chaplains' Asso-

"Are these men to be kept confined because of the one mistake in port their lives? We say one, because a sharing ar angement, necessary to large percentage of them are first obtain an extra ration, the signa- offenders * * *. We don't say they tures, address and other information should be handed the world on a about the persons to be carried to silver tray, but we do say these men should be given the chance to prove The "three or more other persons" that their mistake was really a

> A New York Legislative Committee is investigating means of releasing prison inmates for military service

By the Associated Press. Philip D. Reed of the War Produc- Italy's Best Hope Rests tion Board told a House committee today that some 24,000 small manufacturing concerns "will be forced to shut down before October 1."

He made the statement in presenttion to help such plants survive through the war.

dustries branch. He told the House Small Business Committee that Federal subsidies "would be one way" of giving aid to small business which | night could not be helped through present legislation

The 24,000 industries concerned, he 'liquidation or bankruptcy would be The first real rush was expected the rule rather than the exception

Bare Legs Banned

Since stores in Australia began discharging girls who reported for work with bare legs because of the forts to keep Italy out of the war, stocking shortage, many clerks now Senator Mead assailed Mussolini carry the stockings to work, or keep "and his minority group of would-be a pair in the office to don before dictators" for the sorrow and grief

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German Transocean Agency

the French Embassy in Madrid

Col. Donovan, who is back in

Washington after a trip to London,

made no attempt to go to France

and had no plans to go to France,

Mr. Murphy said. He asked for no

visa to permit his entry into France.

Pearl Harbor Hero Gets

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., July

9.-All America can listen in Sun-

day at ceremonies commissioning

Staff Sergt. Joseph L. Lockard,

whose unheeded warning of the ap-

proach of Japanese planes at Pearl

The 20-year-old Williamsport (Pa.)

soldier will be presented his diploma

from the Officers' Candidate School

here and his commission as a second

Harbor won him fame.

car windshield will look when the big A gasoline sticker is added

July 22. The others are the Federal use tax stamp and District

inspection sticker. Traffic Director Van Duzer says, however,

to Col. William J. Donovan, di-BERLIN (From German Broad-Estimating 100,000 men in the casts), July 9.—The Rumanian un-Services, today denied a report by Nation's prisons are eligible "to take dersecretary of state reported today their place in the ranks of the de- that the Rumanian navy had sunk that fenders of the United States," the the Russian destroyer Moskva, sehas refused to give Col. Donovan a Rev. Francis J. Lane, association riously damaged the destroyer visa to enter France. Kharkov and sunk eight Russian submarines and a 12,000-ton trans-

> (This Rumanian claim is not confirmed by any other source.) On the Danube River seven enemy torpedo boats, two auxiliary vessels and two monitors have been sunk, the report added.

Since the entire Danube has been in Axis hands since the start of the war with Russia more than a year ago, this reference suggested that the Rumanian report was a recapitulation rather than an announcement of new action. Both the Moskva and Kharkov are new 2,900-ton ships.

In U. S., Senator Mead Says

lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps on a CBS national broadcast at 2 NEW YORK, July 9.—Only a vic- p.m. tory by the United Nations can restore the Italian people to their for-Mr. Reed is head of the WPB in- mer dignity and stature among the peoples of the world, Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York declared last

"The Atlantic Charter and not Hitler is the hope of Italy," he said in an address at a rally of Italian-

"An Axis victory can only mean that Italy would be relegated to the status of a dominion of the Nazi later today at Woodrow Wilson before the war is ended," unless aid state. America and American people have always been the friends of the common people of Italy and our fulfillment of the pledges in the Atlantic Charter will cement this

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Saracoglu Appointed **Premier of Turkey** By President Inonu

Death of Saydam Expected To Result in No Change In Nation's Policies

ANKARA, Turkey, July 9.—For-eign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was appointed Premier of Turkey today President Ismet Inonu to suceed the late Premier Refik Saydam. The death of Saydam will result in no change in Turkey's foreign or home policies, informed Turkish sources predicted.

Saydam's body will be brought to Ankara tomorrow from Istanbul, where he oled Tuesday night after a heart attack. He was 61 years Delicate Diplomatic Job.

The Turks long had expected Sucru Saracoglu ultimately to become their Premier. As the Turkish Foreign Minister

since the Munich days when Europe was choosing sides for war, he has had probably the most delicate diplomatic job in the world .

He has been successful, for his job was to keep Turkey out of war and he has done it up to now. Although no nation outside the

war is as geographically vulnerable to its dangers, Turkey remains a noncombatant on friendly terms with Germany, Britain and Soviet Russia. She has, however, a 1939 treaty of alliance with Britain. Most of the struggle in the Mediterranean basin revolves around the land, sea and islands encircling Tur-

The Germans are drawn up in Bulgaria on her northern frontier. The British are fighting for their empire lifeline in Egypt to the south. The Russians are desperately defending the Black Sea gateway to the Caucasus on the north.

Between Turkey-in-Asia and Turkey-in-Europe flow the Dardanelles, the link between the Black and Mediterranean Seas which both warring sides would like to use and which Turkey polices to prevent such us.

Saracoglu's skill as a diplomatic tightrope walker prompted rumors as long as a year ago that he would

Power in Politics.

His qualifications, however, in-clude a well-rounded experience in Turkish administration, as Minister of Finance and of Justice in former cabinets and as a power in pre-war Balkan politics.

He became president of the Balkan entente, now dissolved by Axis conquest of the Balkans down to the Turkish frontier, on February

Saracoglu was the author of Turkey's thus far successful wartime and he accomplished it by playing off Turkey's potential foes one

against the other. In 1939 he was instrumental in keeping Soviet Russia out of a new Balkan entente pact lest her membership offend Germany. In the James Murphy, personal assistant same year Turkey signed a 15year treaty with the Allies which rector of the Office of Strategic freed her of any obligation to enter a war against the U.S.S.R., but bound her to aid the Allies against any aggression upon them in the

Mediterranean area. On the other hand, a 10-year German-Turkish pact of amity was signed on June 18, 1941, four days before the Nazi invasion of Russia. This secured Germany's southern flank against any threat through Turkey, but Saracoglu contended that it saved the British alliance and insisted that Turkey would stand by her treaty obligations to

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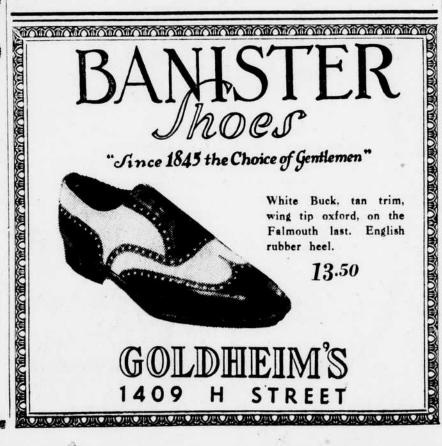
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11,000 Will Be Called By Army Specialist Corps by End of Year

190,000 Applications For Membership On Hand to Date

The Army Specialist Corps will assign more than 11,000 men to duty with the military forces during the rest of this year, it was announced today.

Under this objective of the corps. an equivalent number of officers and enlisted men will be released for combat service.

Director General Dwight F. Davis disclosed that approximately 190,000 applications for membership in the corps have been received to date.

The 11,000-man objective was set up after studies of the tentative needs of the Army for technicians and specialists. Appointments will be made in the corps only for specified needs or to fill vacancies where released from administrative and professional capacities for comba

Military Mail Speeded.

Secretary of War Stimson, who gave out the Specialist Corps figures RAF Bomber Fleet at a press conference today, revealed also that since June, 1941, planes of the Army Air Transport Command have carried more than 6,000,000 letters overseas, constituting an proximately 124,000 pounds of mail. This service has been stepped up particularly since the War Department took cognizance of complaints that slow mail was not helping

Army morale. On June 5 Secretary Stimson announced that microfilmed mail was being dispatched one way to soldiers in Northern Ireland and England. Now, he said, it is a two-way service, the homeward mail being filmed

The same service is working from Australia and to Cairo, he added, and soon will be installed both ways. Its advantage as a cargo saver lies in the fact that 6.000 microfilmed letters constitute only a pound's

No Bearing on Troop Convoys.

Proposed extension of two-way many. service from Cairo, he said, had no Fighter command aircraft at the bearing on suggested increases in the American forces in Egypt.

Equipment of practically every the need is urgent. A typical cargo two German bombers. of the transport command includes | The raid on Germany followed everything from airplane engines, five nights of bad weather. The medical supplies and food concen- only other raid there this month trates to radios and cigarettes.

lirpitz

(Continued From First Page.) ing ring of destroyers when the two

pedoes were slammed into her hull, Russian dispatches said. The submarine which made the attack was a veteran of actions German high command declared ter by the first marriage, Mrs. against German patrolships and con- today.

voys in the Barents Sca. Once she sank a large transport from out of as destroyed. an enemy convoy and escaped despite a two-hour pursuit with depth

Twin of Bismarck.

of the Bismarck, the German battle- Wilhelmshaven. ship which sank Britain's battle cruiser Hood and, in turn, was cormight of British air and sea power.

bulletin disclosed today that the dustries and fisheries. of Norway, there had been no word Weser, and 20 miles east of Wilthat she was loose to prey on the helmshaven. merchantmen bearing Russia vital war supplies from the United States

She was last located at Trondheim, in a deep fjord on the Nor-wegian west coast, after British torpedo planes spotted her last March, evidently heading for an attack on a Russia-bound convoy, and chased

submarines attacked the new Ger- crops

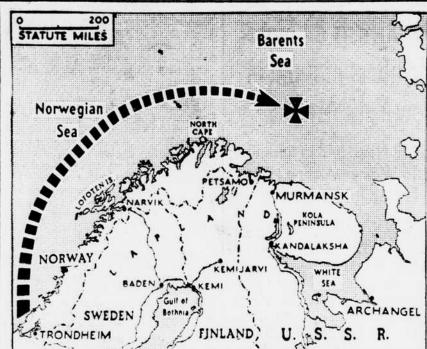
man ship Admiral von Tirpitz. Two torpedoes hit the vessel and caused serious damage.

transport also was sunk and another damaged. The general area of the encounter

almost at the convoy's destination. lowed Nazi claims that German home on Yellow Creek. sea and air forces had sunk 34 out At Vicco, a young colored man who of 38 merchant ships bound in a was not identified drowned while atconvoy for Russia as well as a tempting to assist several persons in United States heavy cruiser, part of a flooded store. a formidable escort including an Traffic was halted on many roads Allied battleship.

man communiques, however, that night and water in the many mounthe convoy had been assaulted by tain streams which flow into the a surface raider. These reported Kentucky and Big Sandy Rivers was sinkings, all unconfirmed by any reporting subsiding. other source, were ascribed to air

and U-boat attacks. Mention in the Russian com- Not Above Suspicion munique that a German transport MAPLEWOOD, N. J., (P).—Some had been sunk in the Barents Sea one telephoned police headquarters and that another merchantman had to report an Army car had been been damaged along with the bat- parked near his house, but "the tleship suggested that the Nazis driver doesn't look like a soldier." might have been trying to push Two patrolmen investigated, rethrough a convoy of their own to ported the driver was a brigadier Northern Norway or Finland.



Map shows spot where Russians say they torpedoed the Tirpitz and route Nazi battleship would have followed from last reported refuge at Trondheim. (Story on Page A-1.)

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Army men on active duty are to be Wilhelmshaven Base John Henderson, 92, Attacked by Strong **Retired Architect** And Builder, Dies

Port of Wesermuende Also British Target, Germans Disclose

LONDON, July 9 .- A strong rado avenue N.W., retired architect force of Royal Air Force bombers and builder, died yesterday at his attacked Wilhelmshaven, German naval base and submarinebuilding center, last night, their

the night of July 2, the Air Ministry announced today. Four bombers were missing, it

first attack on Germany since

A Royal Canadian Air Force report on the operation said some Canadian planes in the attack carried "extra special" bomb loads. This was not explained, but may have meant bombs of super size, like those dropped before on Ger-

same time attacked enemy airdromes and other objectives in Oc- derwriters. He was affiliated with cupied France. The Air Ministry description is shipped by air when said they intercepted and destroyed ing Association for 20 years, hold-

was the July 2 attack on Bremen.

Germans Admit Damage At Wesermuende Also

BERLIN (From German Broad- Jerusalem Masonic Lodge. casts), July 9 (A).—British planes Following the death of his first raided several places in the north- wife, the former Belle Mannakee, west German coastal district over- in 1925, Mr. Henderson married night, causing civilian casualties, her sister, Clara. She died last particularly at Welhelmshaven, the September. Surviving are a daugh-

Three of the attackers were listed James B. Henderson. A son, John

DNB, official German news another son, Charles Wilson Henagency, said also that Wesermuende derson, died two years ago. was among the places attacked, and Funeral services for Mr. Hensaid incendiaries and explosives derson will be held at 10:30 a.m. The Tirpitz is the 35,000-ton twin caused damage both there and at tomorrow at the S. H. Hines Funeral

Wesermuende is an important nered and sunk herself by the massed port at the mouth of the Weser Walker T. Falls Dies River in Northwestern Germany. It Until a Soviet Information Bureau has steel industries, shipfitting in-Of Heart Attack Tirpitz had been twice hit in the It is 35 miles airline north of Barents Sea, around the North Cape Bremen, which also lies on the

Three Men Drown as Flood Born in Bedford County, Va., Mr. Falls lived in Baltimore, and Lynch-

HAZARD, Ky., July 9.—Three men were reported drowned yesterday as flood waters swept Eastern Ken-Today's brief communique said tucky, washing away small houses, blocking highways and railroad "In the Barents Sea one of our tracks and causing heavy damage to

Ercel Hall, about 35, drowned while trying to cross Boone Fork of the Kentucky River, ordinarily a small "In the Barents Sea a German stream feeding into the Kentucky River, but swollen by extraordinarily heavy rains yesterday

A man identified as James Rutin the Barents Sea placed the action ledge, 23, drowned at Sassafrass. near here, while he was trying to The Russian announcement fol- rescue a family marooned in its

and at several points on railroads, There was no hint in the Ger- but most places were cleared last

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As Bomber Crashes And Then Explodes Army Authorities

Refuse to Disclose Identity of Victims

By the Associated Press. SMITHFIELD, N. C., July 9 .-Army authorities today fixed at seven the number of men killed when a big, two-motored Army bomber crashed near here late yesterday. Previously, it had been believed that nine persons were killed. The Army officers, who came here from the air base in Columbia, S. C., said the seven bodies had been identified. They did not, however,

release the names of the victims. The plane roared low over the farmhouse of A. D. Stephenson. Suddenly, Mr. Stephenson said, a wing broke away from the plane. pletely enveloped in flames.

"It then crashed with a big ex-Seven Airmen Killed plosion," he added. A wing was found approximately a half-mile from the spot where Legality is Challenged

the plane tore deeply into the earth. One body was found 100 feet dis- By the Associated Press. tant in a cotton field. Over it was a partly burned parachute. Sergt. J. R. Mallard of the State highway patrol said he believed there were nine bodies scattered

around the plane wreckage. Seven Army Flyers Die

In Utah Bomber Tragedy WENDOVER, Utah, July 9 (A) .-Three officers and four enlisted men were killed Tuesday night in the crash and burning of their Army about 10 miles east. The dead; as listed by Lt. L. T.

Wall, base public relations officer, kane, Wash. Angeles, Calif

Second Lt. Floyd R. Reno, Joseph. Mo. Pvt. J. R. Swann, Albany, Ga. Pvt. Kenneth M. Gillies, Jackson,

Pyt. Eugene P. Holsey, Tulsa, Okla. Pvt. Homer R. Emswiler, Colum-

Price Control Statute's

MOBILE, Ala., July 9.-The con-Act was challenged today by a Mobile property owner who requested a Federal district court to issue an

forcing rent ceilings set up in this named as defendants Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Attorney General Biddle and Henry J. Kittbomber on Bonneville Salt Flats, rell, Mobile rental director for the

In his bill of complaint filed yesterday. Mr. Hatter requested Judge John McDuffie to issue immediate First Lt. Arthur L. Birloffi, Spo- and temporary restraining orders forbidding the defendants from ex-Second Lt. Van Vanberbie, Los ecuting and enforcing the Price Control Act and regulations issued by Mr. Henderson fixing maximum rents on dwelling property in Mobile County at the April 1, 1941,

level. Mr. Hatter indicated the case would be appealed to the Supreme Court in the event of an adverse

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Anniversary of First Iron Ship Observed

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 9 .- The Propeller Club will sponsor exercises stitutionality of the Price Control here today commemorating the 108th anniversary of the launching of the John Randolph, first Iron vessel built in the United States.

Launched July 9, 1834, the John order restraining officials from en- Randolph was built for Gazaway B. Lamar, one of Savannah's wealthiest and most prominent citizens. Although parts of the ship were imported from England it was con- come for War bonds.

structed here and was operated or the Savannah River to Augusta. Wooden ships with deeper draft often ran into shallow spots along the Savannah River and sometimes cargoes were weeks getting to their destinations. The John Randolph showed superiority to wooden ships, sitting in the water with lighter draft to enable it to make the river trip with fewer delays.

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First Radio Appearance Since CAPTURE OF 8 NAZI SPIES J. EDGAR HOOVER IN PERSON TONIGHT ON

The March of Time

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John Henderson, 92 of 5619 Colonative of Baltimore, Mr. Henderson came Washington at an early age. He was a member of the Association of Oldest Prominent in the building business here, Mr. Henderson retired about 20 years ago. Thereafter, he served as building inspector for the District Board of Fire Unthe Washington Permanent Building successively the positions of appraiser, estimator, director and vice president. He also served as a manual training instructor in Dis-A member of the National City Christian Church, Mr. Henderson was a past master of the New Richard W. Wheat, and a brother, Clifton Henderson, died in 1933, and home, 2701 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Walker T. Falls, 69, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, burg, Va., before coming to Wash-Mr. Falls was in the produce merchandising business. He was an active member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, serving as deacon Following the death of his first wife, the former Clara Noell, Mr. Falls married Andrea Woolf, who survives him. Also surviving are a son, Dr. W. Marion Falls, a Washington dentist, and a brother, the Rev. O. B. Falls of Farnham, Va. Funeral services will be held at 3

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G-Men Who Captured **Nazi Spies Expected** To Testify Today

Military Commission May Hear 40 Witnesses **Before Closing Trial**

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saboteurs, and Mrs. Gerda Melind, pretty 24-year-old Chicago widow, one time fiancee of one of the prisoners-Herbert Hans Hauptwho jilted him when his true character was revealed.

From the fact that Mrs. Melind was on the stand it was possible to speculate that the prosecution traced the earlier background of the defendants before taking up the recital of their recent activities. Haupt, a German born and naturalized citizen of the United States with a yen for helping Hitler, returned to Germany before the war and was schooled with his seven coconspirators in Nazi ways of

Of the four coast guardsmen who testified three were officers. The "non-com" is reported to have discovered four of the Nazis burying their destructive cargo of dynamite and other explosives in the sand dunes of New York's Long Island the night they were landed

offshore by a U-boat. After a long day in the courtroom-the first session of the trial, running from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.the eight Nazis were returned to the District Jail in the manner they arrived at the Justice Department to fight for their lives. Two closed prison vans brought them to the Justice Department shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and the same two vehicles took them back about 5:15 p.m.

Guards Heavy at All Times. On each trip, the vans were ac-

companied by a police escort to clear

a traffic lane, and three Army scout cars filled with machine guns and helmeted soldiers armed with rifles. The departure from the Justice Department Building, in the midst of the afternoon rush hour, was not as well co-ordinated, however, as the arrival of the caravan in the morning. First, there were far more spectators waiting on the sidewalk opposite the building, and as it emerged from the courtyard, most of them rushed to the center of the street. The second van in the procession was slow in leaving and the vanguard in the caravan was forced to stop and wait. Meantime, heavy traffic on Ninth street piled up and one car blocked the drive-

Sergt. Wilburt Lewis of the traffic equad prevented further complications, Jumping from his motorcycle he ordered the car in front of the path of the van to move and directed the traffic officer on duty at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue—100 yards away-to halt southbound vehicles. He did, and the vehicles moved into Constitution avenue with police sirens screaming, Brig. Gen Albert L. Cox provest marshal of the military district of Washington, in a car bearing a tag with one red star above the regular license plate formed the rear guard.

Credit

(Continued From First Page.)

credit managers explained, many others did not seem to know the new regulations had gone into effect or hadn't the slightest idea what they meant, despite the wide publicity which they have been given. When a similar credit curb was clamped down in Canada last Octo-

ber, it was found that from 25 to 30 was affected.

the retail business was done on

Amended Regulation W, it should be emphasized, does not stop retail lances. eredit. It does regulate such accounts strictly. This is what it means to the average householder who has ganized, he said, to provide as comcharge accounts in the stores:

All balances on ordinary accounts, transit as are known to aerial-medknown as 30-day accounts, dating ical research. back to May or earlier must be paid by tomorrow night or budgeting ar- is being done by all nations inrangements made in writing with volved in the war and the United each store. The deadline tomorrow States has frequently used transaffects only purchases made before port planes and bombers to convey June 1. The new rule is that articles wounded from the battle fronts. bought during any month must be Until now, however, no regular orpaid for by the 10th day of the sec- ganization has been in service for ond succeeeding month. Thus June purchases must be paid by August 10. July balances wiped out by Sep-

No Alternative for Stores. It makes no difference whether heretofore 30 days has been only a term, and you've been sending a substantial amount every month and keeping a balance owing and the account open. It matters not if your credit is excellent or something less. The stores have no alternatives. They must crack down. If you don't pay the portion which has been due since month before last or work out an alternative plan your

The new rules went into effect May 6, requiring retailers to collect on the 10th day of every month balances for purchases made during the second month preceding. Thus July 10 emergency field or even on highis the first effective date. Only May -or earlier-balances must be paid at this time to keep the account in good standing with the Federal Reserve Board. Later purchases may be paid later, in compliance with the new rules and with the customer's

credit will be stopped until you do.

More about how to transfer an account to a budget or installment basis will be explained later in this facilities for surgical operations. series. At the moment, as John K. blood transfusions and the use of Althaus, secretary treasurer of the plasma. Each will be a small, com-Associated Retail Credit Men of pact field hospital unit. The stand-Washington, explained, merchants and oxygen mask used by the Army are emphasizing the advantages of Air Forces is said to be well adapted paying up delinquent accounts if to medical needs. on liquidating these obligations by enlisted man will accompany each the 10th of every second month after | plane to care for the patients. the purchases were made?

Outlined by President.

Roosevelt's special message to Congress on April 27 in which he said:

spiraling upward we must discourage the purchase of War bonds." credit and installment buying and If you are paying your bill at the encourage the payment of debts, department store on a monthly or mortgages and other obligations, for weekly basis, Regulation W will not this promotes savings, retards ex- interfere. Just keep on with your eessive buying and adds to the regular payments.



AFTER ARMORED CAR BROKE DOWN-Soldier's guarding the eight Nazis on trial at the Department of Justice are shown hopping from a police patrol car which was pressed into service when their truck broke down en route to the Justice Department. -Harris-Ewing Photo.



WITNESS AT SABOTEUR TRIAL-Mrs. Gerda Melind, 24, of Chicago, waiting in an official car outside the Justice Departalled yesterday to testify in the military commission trial of eight accused Nazi saboteurs. Mrs. Melind once was the fiancee of Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the -A. P. Photo.

For First Time in

Battle Practice

Attack by U. S. Armored

By RICE YAHNER,

WITH THE AEF IN NORTH-

ERN IRELAND, July 9.-United

States, Canadian and British

troops in Northern Ireland to-

day completed eight gruelling

days of battle practice, the first

in which the great Allied forces

British soldiers who have been in

the field for almost three years and

Americans with about 18 months' training in the United States and

against each other in the first such maneuver in the European theater

An attack by United States ar-

Mai. Gen. Russel P. Hartle, com-

mander of United States forces in

Northern Ireland, directed all the

British troops which opposed joint

British-United States forces head-

Directing all the maneuvers was

As a climax of the battle prac-

roaring tank attack witnessed by

High officers on both sides com-

mended the co-operation of the men

Gen. Franklyn said the Ameri-

"Both British and United States

from privates to the top command

cans displayed "initiative-loads of

enlisted men and officers put out a

maximum effort smoothly," said

Gen. Hartle, who began the exer-

cises by leading British troops to

the attack, then was pushed back

about 50 miles when an overwhelm-

ing number of American troops joined the action on the opposing

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Formations Halt Push

By Opposing Force

Sick and Wounded From Foreign Posts

Air Ambulance Service Is Being Organized, Stimson Reveals

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

With American troops now per cent of the Dominion's populace serving in at least 31 overseas garrisons and expeditionary Washington, because of its stable forces, Secretary of War Stimson payroll of Government workers, has disclosed today that arrangebeen known as a city where much of ments are being made by the Army Air Forces to transport sick and wounded by air ambu-

A medical unit to be known as the Air Evacuation Group is being orplete facilities for treatment in

Air transportation of the wounded overseas forces.

Tried Out in Maneuvers. Earlier experiments with specially ed by Mai. Gen. V. H. B. Majendie equipped air ambulances were conchief of the northern defense zone ducted successfully during last year's Army maneuvers. These plans are Gen. H. E. Franklyn, commander now being perfected by Brig. Gen. of British troops in Northern Ire-David N. W. Grant, whose appointment as air surgeon was announced last week. He is organizing the unit tice United States armored formaunder the supervision of Lt. Gen. tions joined Gen. Hartle's force Henry H. Arnold, commander of the and wound up the "fight" with a

air forces. Equipped with dual purpose planes. top British and Polish military leadthe Evacuation Group will be used ers to bring in supplies as well as to take out wounded. Not only transports. but all other types of planes can be used in this service, Mr. Stimson said. These include the small liaison plane, which can land on a small it.

As many as 40 patients may be borne comfortably in the racks of the hospital transport planes. Over difficult terrain, a trip that may take a ground ambulance 13 hours may be accomplished by air in a

Facilities for Operations. The planes will be equipped with

possible, so that the charge privi- Each evacuation will be uder dilege may be continued on the same rection of a flight surgeon. An basis. Why are they laying stress Army nurse and one Medical Corps

The Army is planning to set up a school to train Medical Corps enlisted personnel for this special work Let the Federal Reserve Board in the near future. Former airlines answer. In a foreword to the regulations, it was pointed out that rules lations, it was pointed out that rules first drawn up last year had been revised, effective May 6 of this year, to comply with that part of President to have air experience.

"To keep the cost of living from amount available to the creditors for

In Germany

Watch Repairs

Now Rationed

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, July -Owing to the lack of personnel and the consequent inability of watchmakers to effect repairs without months of delay, watches in Germany from now on will be mended in special order. Ladies' watches under a certain size and those adorned with jewels will not be accepted for repairs at all. Other watches will be divided into three categories.

The first grade will include alarm clocks of employes of the postal and railway administrations and pocket and wrist watches for front-line soldiers. These will be repaired in the shortest possible time. To the second grade belong the

vatches of state employes. Thirdly, come watches of ordinary daughter, Mary Irene, who married persons. Watchmakers must refuse to repair these last if they have a great deal of work on hand which comes under the privileged grades. Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.

Joseph J. McAuliffe, FBI Arrests 84 More **Political Forecaster** And Editor, Dies

Retired Globe-Democrat **Executive Won Fame** By Wilson Selection

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS July 9 .- Joseph J. Mc-Auliffe, widely known St. Louis newspaperman and managing editor of the Globe-Democrat for 26 years until his retirement in May, 1941, died today of cerebral hemorrhage following several months' illness. He was 65 years old. As a forecaster of political elec-

tions, Mr. McAuliffe had few equals. Usually Forecast Winner. In the 30 years preceding his retirement he guessed wrong on only two presidential contests and one

His ability to prognosticate became known far beyond the city where he spent all of his 44 years in newspaper work.

His system was simple. He walked, section of thought he could, studied

Predicted Wilson Victory.

In 1916, on election night, as the returns were pouring in and many of the Nation's newspapers conceded the presidential election of Charles Evans Hughes-later Chief Justice of the United States-over Woodrow Wilson, he refused to join them, even when threatened with dis-Events proved he was right for

Wilson won one of the closest races in American history, a single State, California, deciding it. Mr. McAuliffe was born in St. Louis February 12, 1877, and attended St. Louis University. He was married in 1910 to Irene Murray who died in 1939. They had one

Let Uncle Sam borrow, today not tomorrow. Buy War bonds.

James J. Lee.

Members of Bund in New York Area

113 Now Held in Roundup; 15 Women Among Aliens Facing Internment

B) the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9 .- Fastmoving FBI agents, bent on wiping out the German-American Bund, rounded up 84 addipolitan area last night for a Newark, N. J., and New York City total of 113 Bundist arrests out New Jersey and seizure of fire-

The new prisoners were seized as dangerous enemy aliens and were removed to Ellis Island to await hearings by alien enemy boards that could result in internment for the war's duration.

Meanwhile some of the original 29 indicted Tuesday on charges talked and listened to every cross- ranging from espionage to evasion of the Selective Service and Alien scattered returns on election night, Registration Acts were arraigned and from it all was able not only to and held in bail as high as \$50,000. name the winners consistently, but Pleas of innocent were entered by also the approximate margins of all but one of those heard yesterday.

Among those pleading innocent was Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former National Bund leader, who was captured in Mexico and now is held at Hartford, Conn., under \$50,000 bail on a charge of espionage. Also held at Hartford in \$7,500 bail was Wilbur V. Keegan, former bund counsel who had offices at Teaneck,

Conspiracy Charged. The indictments against Keegan and 25 of the 28 others arrested Tuesday charge conspiracy to evade the Selective Service Act, conspiracy to counsel bund members to resist service in the United States armed forces or conspiracy to conceal bund membership in registering as aliens. In the case of Kunze espionage also is charged

In New York seven of those under indictment, including Gustav Elmer, bund national treasurer, pleaded innocent before Federal

George Sweeney and were held in bonds totaling \$85,000.

An eighth, John August Grill, pleaded guilty and Judge Sweeney postponed his sentence until after the trial of the seven others, set for July 28. Grill is liable to a sentence of five years and a fine of \$10,000 for

conspiracy to interfere with the car-rying out of the draft laws, and two years and a \$10,000 fine for conspiracy to obstruct the registration of aliens affiliated with the bund.

Fifteen women were among the 84 prisoners taken in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Long Island communities and in New Jersey.

Contraband Seized. Armed with presidential warrants issued through the Attorney General's office in Washington, FBI agents under E. E. Conroy, assistant tional members in the metro- FBI director in charge of the offices, reported 12 arrests throughthroughout the Nation in two arms, ammunition, radios, photographic equipment, field glasses and Nazi propaganda.

E. Foxworth, local FBI chief, said that one of the 72 persons seized in and around New York City by his men was in possession of a complete United States Army

Mr. Foxworth indicated that more arrests were expected in the wide-

spread drive. At Minneapolis, Federal officials reported that Carl Frederick Berg, 40, a school janitor arrested Tuesday night on a New York indictment. tried unsuccessfully to commit suicide in the city jail.

In Glassboro, N. J., Mrs. Anna Schmidt, a German-born alien, collapsed and died of a cerebral hemorrhage and hypertension after being questioned in her home by an FBI

Bulgaria Announces Anti-Jewish Decree

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 9.—A decree published in the official Sofia Gazette today empowered the Bulgarian government to take any measures against Jews without consulting Parliament. The German Transocean Agency

said the action was expected to stop Jewish real estate speculation Judge through use of "straw men."

Ten Killed, 22 Hurt In Head-on Crash of Interurban Cars

Freight Trolley Slices Through Passenger Car Near Norristown, Pa.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 9.-Ten persons were killed and 22 injured in the head-on crash of a crowded interurban passenger car and a freight trolley late yesterday on a curve 31/2 miles north of here.

The heavy, high-floored freight, running down grade, literally sliced through nearly a third of the passenger car, which was en route from Philadelphia to Allentown, Pa., with a rush-hour load. Severa. of the injured were re-

ported in critical condition at Norristown hospitals. A Philadelphia Red Cross unit which rushed blood plasma for transfusions was credited with saving six lives. The dead:

Henry H. Strunk, 42, Allentown, motorman of the passenger car; Mrs. Martha Clair, 64, Ambler; Miss Mary McCoy, 22, Washington Square Mrs. Bertha Thompson, 50, Line Levington; Mrs. Mollie Dietz, 22, Souderton; Harry Shiffer, 47, Allentown: Miss Catherine L. Nase, 23, Lansdale: Henry T. Moyer, 46, Souder ou; Miss Virginia Wiekel, 19, and Winiam M. Kelley, 18, both of North Wales

The Lehigh Valley Transit Co., which operates the rail line, an-nounced it was investigating to de-termine the cause of the crash.

Arlington Draft Board Orders 11 to Report

Arlington Selective Service Board No. 2 announced yesterday that 11 men have been called to report in Richmond for induction July 16.

Those to report are: Homer S. Lloyd, Charles S. Connolly, Henry A. Sites, Herbert N. Westfall, Ralph M. Worthen, Daniel P. Echard, Richard I. Krodel, Donald W. Larsen, Oscar H. Davis, Robert G. Trumball and Robert E.



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physicians and kept Mason Williams | the mechanical device.

school teacher, suffering from a by Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, to stand the lung because of the hope for Mr. Williams' recovery.

paralyzing nerve disease, now can JAY, Okla., July 9.—An iron lung | remain in it for six hours at a time. has replaced the friends who amazed The friends have learned to operate

Unable for a time to adapt him- called a miracle by Dr. F. H. Terhaar ened condition." self to the lung, the 49-year-old of Los Angeles, physician employed At first, Mr. Williams was unable His physicians said there was no an hour of peril. Buy all the War

"I can't understand how he stood Los Angeles.

"Imagine yourself placed against was almost pressed flat. alive for five and one-half months Mr. Williams' survival of 22 weeks healthy person shouldn't be able to comes the bad breathing habits he by constant artificial respiration. of constant artificial respiration was stand it, let alone one in his weak- had established he should be com-

"The lung expands his chest and up under it," Dr. Terhaar com- draws air into it. Artificial respiramented at Tulsa en route back to tion compresses the chest and he had had so much of it his chest

a wall and having 250 pounds of "The lung has relieved him so pressure applied to your chest confor as long as two and one-half its outlet at a small stream. stantly for that length of time. A hours without help. When he overfortable."

WEST COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) .-Six-year-old Wilbur Joyner had a

wet 160-foot excursion. The youngster, caught in a heavy rain, stepped into an open manhole A sudden gush of rushing water sucked him into a 36-inch culvert

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Youth, 17, Is Shot In Legs Attempting To Flee After Arrest

Apprehended Driving Through Red Light in Auto Reported Stolen

A 17-year-old youth was in Gallinger Hospital under police guard month. today with bullet wounds in both legs inflicted by a police officer last tall, rangy Senator who holds a ma- cap nor a helmet," he added. "The ing to escape after his arrest on forces of the United States. "An a charge of driving an allegedly American light tank, 10 or 12 tons stolen automobile

be on the lookout for a car stolen Twenty-sixth street, Arlington, Va. Pvt. Long, police said, spotted the car as Hare drove through a red

light on Constitution avenue. Hare was booked at police headwas taken to the men's room. As he left with the accompanying officer, police said, the youth complained though to examine the foot then broke into a sprint for the Indiana stopped that many." avenue entrance of the building, whisked past the guards at the door

and headed west on Indiana avenue. He was struck in both thighs. Hare was held today on open and put in shape immediately. charges.

Argentina, Uruguay Fight U. S. for Bolivian Rubber

Bolivia's exportable rubber supply, it was learned last night.

aion may rest on negotiations which lucky. They were able to get what Minister of Finance Joaquin Espada and Minister of Economy Albert Crespo now are conducting in Wash-

Argentina wants the entire anhual output of 1,200 tons, offering to return 30 per cent of the amount in manufactured articles. Uruguay made an offer for 600 tons.

The producers are inclined to prefer the United States, which of nightmare," he said. "The desert is fered a long-term contract as well wide open. With the exception of as bonuses in event production ex- ridges there are practically no obceeds 1,500 tons a year. Experts say structions to the movement of the production could be stepped up armed forces. They can be moved to 20,000 tons if sufficient workers about just as though on a checker-board. The problem of supplies,

Man and Woman Killed As Drill Hits Power Line

drilling rig fell against a power line

Carl Barth, 47, the driller. old farm wife, sent her small sister to a neighbor for help.

Meanwhile Mrs. Van Riper presumably tried to turn off the ignition of Arab calls 'hamsin.' You cannot the truck operating the drilling rig. see your hand in front of your face. When help arrived, she was found deed on the running board.

Stimson Denies Letter to Lodge

U. S. Tanks Doing Well in Egyptian Desert, Senator Lodge Finds by Going Into Battle

battle which has raged through however, it is dry and hot. Libya and into Egypt," Senator "I never carried a thermometer." Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, he said, "so I could not say just gest problems in desert fighting. said today, commenting on the con- how high the temperature was." flict he watched as a United States military observer for more than a

night as the youth was attempt- jor's commission in the armored visor is needed to keep as much sun in weight, which is very fast. This Police said the youth, James M. ridge and slug it out, but for re-Hare of the 900 block of Ninth connaissance work it is excellent. street N.W., was apprehended by The other type is the Gen. Grant, Pvt. Edward J. Long a few hours the M-3, 30-ton medium tank. It after the officer had been told to has heavy armor and carries a 75mm. gun. I never saw it outranged from Harold F. Kain of 2163 South by the Germans in the desert battle. It is as good or better than any

tank used on either side. "It was this tank," Senator Lodge continued, "that the Americans, sent quarters and then, at his request, over there for combat experience and military observation, fought for two days. They did an outstanding job. Their marksmanship was exof a blister on his heel. He knelt as cellent. They scored eight or nine direct hits on Nazi tanks and

Two U. S. Tanks Break Down. The Senator said that it was not possible to tell whether an enemy He was pursued by Pvt. Long, who tank was "destroyed," but that it fired three shots when the youth, was evident that when a tank was who had turned south and was run- stopped, it was out of action. Two ning along the west side of the of the American tanks engaged, he building, appeared about to escape. said, suffered mechanical breakdowns but were pulled out by others

"The officers and men showed their sound training for tank warfare," he added, "and that is what gives the greatest chance for survival in battle, and victory."

He commented that all of the Americans engaged in the tank battle had come through "without a LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 9 .- Argen- scratch." He himself was not in a tina and Uruguay are contesting a tank on those particular days, al-United States bid for purchase of though he was at the control point during the fighting.

The Americans who were sent to Libya for combat experience and The Bolivian government's deci- observation, he said, were mighty they went for immediately. Their mission was accomplished and they are coming back to this country to act as instructors.

Desert a Tactical Paradise. Senator Lodge spoke of the amazing conditions under which the warfare is conducted in the desert. "It has been described as the tactician's paradise and the quartermaster's

"Without a compass, the soldier would be absolutely lost in the desert. When night falls everything is dispersed so as not to offer an easy target for bombing. Everything is the Associated Press.

CHELSEA, Mich., July 9.—A well-rilling rig fell against a power line might have to go that distance to near here yesterday, electrocuting get food. Without a compass it would be impossible for you to find Mrs. Betty Van Riper, 20-year- your way back. Also, if there is a sandstorm a compass is absolutely essential. I went through two sandstorms in the desert. What the Senator Lodge said that he had been much hotter in this country at

Had Any Political Significance effect of modification would be to Secretary of War Stimson said to- compel House members or Senators

day his letter directing Senator who are in the armed services and Lodge, Republican, of Massachu- are up for re-election this fall to get setts to quit active Army service as out and run their campaign or rea major and return to the Senate sign from Congress and stay in the was without political significance Army or Navy. and "was not intended to have" any such significance.

"It was a simple letter to a soldier who had performed his service creditably and was faced with two opportunities for service, in the Senate and in the field," Secretary Stimson told his press conference, in Fred Allen Leaves Clinic; response to a question.

decided that he would be more use-

ful in the Senate." Senator Lodge, who recently returned from active Army service in Egypt and who is a candidate for a patient at the Mayo Clinic for renomination, made public the letter, in which Secretary Stimson advised that "you will render more service to the American people by performing the important duties of United States Senator, rather than devote your energies solely to the purely military phases of the war as a junior officer.

Representative Casey, Democrat, of Massachusetts is a candidate in opposition to Senator Lodge.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, emphasizing that he was not doing so as a result of Secretary Stimson's having written Senator Lodge, gave reporters the text of a presidential directive to the Army and Navy now in effect which requires members of Congress to go in inactive duty.

The directive says: "All members of the House and Senate who are now serving in an active status will be placed on inactive duty July 1, 1942, or immediately upon returning to the United

The directive originally made an exception for "those who wish to remain on active duty for the duration of the war," but this was rescinded the same day the original order was issued, June 17, at the suggestion, it was understood, of Secretary Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox.

One official who refused to be quoted by name noted that the

Several House members, including some last heard from while at foreign stations, are in active service and it was not learned immediately how the new policy would affect them.

"I followed a general directive and Told to Take More Rest

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 9 .-Fred Allen, radio comedian who was several days, will go to St. Paul today to join his wife who will accompany him on his return to New

Mr. Allen was advised by physicians here to take more rest and



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Helmets Not Practical.

He said that he wore the regulation Army khaki shirt and trousers. "There are two American tank and garrison cap with visor. "It is models in use over there," said the not practical to wear the overseas as possible out of your eyes, and of on and broken."

45-caliber pistol and emergency ra- mess, however, there were beans tions. During the day, he said, the and potatoes and jams to be had. compass was needed also, for frerising from the desert. If a person incessant when I was there." had not mapped his course he would miss his objective. Senator Lodge explained that the immediately dig in. This is a protec-

times than he was in the Libyan needles in the compasses are painted "American tanks are doing their Desert. When the sun goes down, with radium paint so it was not part and doing it well in the desert he said, the air is chilly and a necessary to use a flashlight to sweater is needed. In the daytime, look at them. There is a constant blackout in the desert, he said.

Water, of course, is one of the big-Each man is allowed a small amount. The drinking water is carried in canteens, and has a brackish taste which is at first distasteful.

"It is astonishing how quickly you can get used to it." Senator Lodge said. He added that they course, every one wears dark glasses. also carried a small amount of The helmet is cooler but entirely rather dirty water in cans which was tank is not built to sit down on a non-practical, as it may get stepped used for washing clothes. The food in the field was corned beef and He said, too, that he carried a hard crackers. At an organized

Beef and Crackers in Field.

"Few of us got much sleep during quently when he saw an object in the desert battle," said Senator the distance it would disappear. Lodge. "We caught cat-naps when This was due, he said, to heat wayes we could. The fighting was almost Whenever a force stops in the desert, Senator Lodge said, the men

times they even dig in the motor nized, he said. What infantry is Senator Lodge said there was great air activity during the entire battle and that many American planes were being used by the Allied

Communications Are Lifelines. A great deal will depend, in his opinion, on the ability of the British to destroy or interfere with Gen. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's

lines of communication. Naturally the air force would play a big part

forces. He added that a number of American pilots were fighting the in this work. Not an animal is used in the des- exist.

tion against air attack and some- ert welfare. Everything is mechaused, is carried by motor. The swiftness of the combat is almost indescribable with armed forces able to move in any and every direction. The western desert, in Libya, is covered with tufts of vegetation with sand in between. In Egypt, however, the white sand prevails. "It never rained while I was

there," said Senator Lodge, "and whether it ever rains I do not know. Just before morning, however, there is always a heavy dew. I never saw an oasis, the kind you see pictured in geograpries. Perhaps they, too,





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NUMBER 51 * Tips worth reading on menu planning * A list of foods you'll save money by checking * What one girl learned about so-called "week-end specials"



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The answer to the above question is -"Plan your menus ahead of time". Planning meals in advance not only saves you time, money and trouble, it is, today, practically your patriotic duty. For today every minute must countevery meal contribute to health and morale. These few tips suggested by the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau, should help a lot in your menu planning.

Tip No. 1-Plan menus several days in advance, a whole week if possible, so you'll see your food picture as a whole. Then you can check to make sure you've included plenty of variety and a balance of foods needed for good nutrition.

Tip No. 2-For good nutrition, each day's meals should include at least a pint of milk for adults, a quart for children; an egg per person, or at least 3 to 4 eggs a week; some enriched or whole grain bread or cereal; a tomato or citrus fruit or their juices; another serving of fruit: at least two servings of vegetables besides potatoes, one preferably green, leafy, or yellow; a serving of meat, fish, chicken, or sea food; some butter or vitamin A fortified margarine; and whatever desserts and special treats you like.

Tip No. 3-Even the best food tastes better served attractively. Be sure to include in every meal a pleasing contrast of shapes, colors, and textures, as well as contrasting temperatures and flavors. A well-known nutritionist has said that if you are color-conscious and include food that's white, green, yellow, and red in each day's menus, your vitamins and minerals will take care of themselves.

Tip No. 4-Plan menus on a regular, definite day in the week, whenever's most convenient for you, and allow yourself plenty of uninterrupted time to do a really good job.

Tip No. 5-It's more fun to plan meals when you're a little hungry, and your ideas may be better then, too.

Tip No. 6-Many homemakers find it easiest to plan breakfasts for the week first, next dinners, and finally lunches or suppers. This scheme lets you check over breakfast and dinner for each day before planning the third meal, so you can make sure it completes the nutri-

Tip No. 7-Decide ahead of time how to serve any leftover foods (with careful planning you won't have many) in ap-

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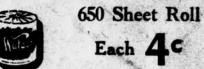
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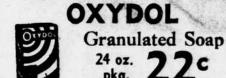
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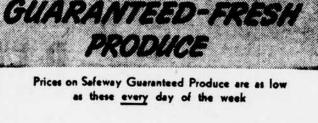


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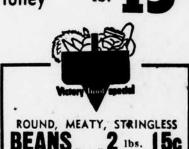


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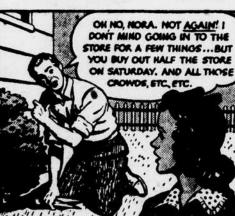




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as an opponent of Chandler in the Democratic primary. Brown raised the question of how Collings obtained priorities on the



Senator Chandler seems unconcerned about the turmoil as



Okla., to be greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hayes; Miss Dorothy Jean Dyer, a girl friend, and former high school classmates. On the eve of memorial services for Hayes, the Navy corrected its previous report of his death. Hayes was in the thick of the action at Pearl Harbor. -A. P. and Wide World Photos.



Mel Keuren, 20-year-old gunner's mate, who was wounded at Pearl Harbor, returned to Los Angeles yesterday to repay a debt. He donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross, saying transfusions at Pearl Harbor saved his life. Taking his pulse and temperature is Nurse Bobbe Kester.

Frederic Burnham Dies; Prominent Chicago Lawyer Chicago. He was at one time an assistant State's attorney of Cook

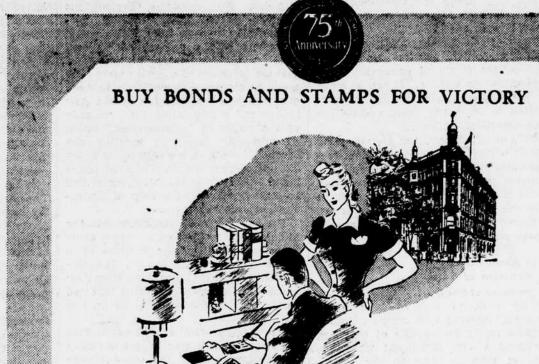
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Mr. Burnham, a member of the of the directors of Insull enterprices.

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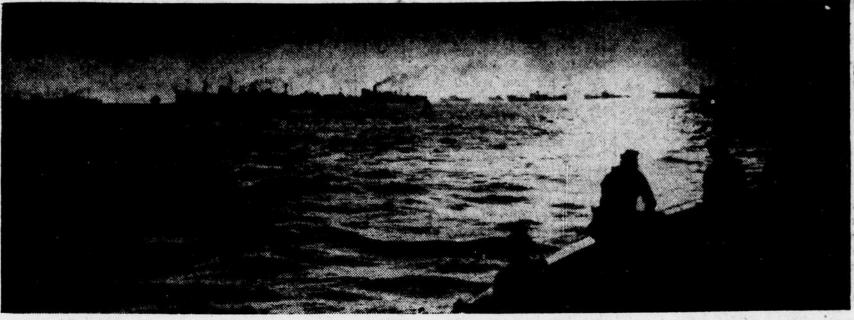
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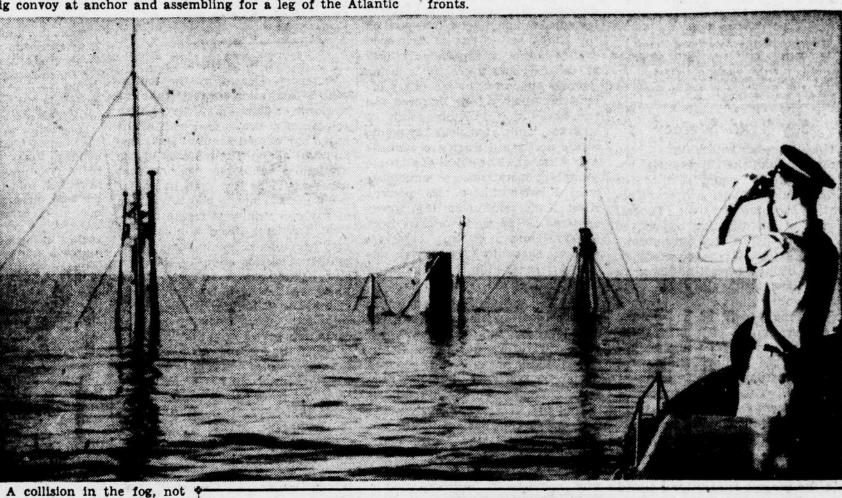
Coast guardsmen take it easy on the bow of their small cutter as the patrol boat weaves in and out among the ships of a big convoy at anchor and assembling for a leg of the Atlantic

enemy action, sent this freighter to the bottom while

it was operating in a convoy. A lookout on a Coast Guard patrol boat scans the water after all hands had been res-

cued.

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Spy Trial Secrecy

The secrecy which has been thrown around the current trial before a military commission of the eight would-be Nazi saboteurs recently captured by the Federal Bureau of Investigation has served to whet the public appetite for news of the extraordinary proceedings. Because it has been traditional in this democratic country to avoid star-chamber trials and to give the accused the benefit of hearings in open court, many persons had expected that the press would be admitted to the military trial which opened yesterday at the Department of Justice. These persons pointed out that recent so-called spy trials in New York were conducted in public.

But officials at the Department of

Justice and at the War Department contend that there is good reason to hold the present trial behind closed doors. The question of publicity is one the commission has ample authority to decide as it sees fit. The court was empowered to "make such rules for the conduct of the proceedings" as it deemed necessary. It has been the custom for military courts to open or close the doors of the trial room as the circumstances might warrant. The court martial of the late General William L. Mitchell was held in public, but most courts martial are closed to outsiders. The spy trials in New York were held in upper hinge of a gigantic pincer Federal Court under peacetime civil laws. In time of war, however, it has been the general practice of all nations to try spies secretly before military tribunals. The several spy trials held in England since the start of World War II have been in camera. In the most recent espionage case, concluded a few days ago, the first official announcement by British authoritles came after the conviction and execution of the principals.

It has been indicated that in the sabotage trial there are witnesses, addresses and other confidential information requiring utmost secrecy. The very nature of the case, involving the landing of Nazi plotters on our shores by U-boat and suggesting the possibility that other such "invasions" might be attempted, would justify protection of any informants who might be in a position to aid the FBI in further operations. Moreover, it obviously would be contrary to the public interest to divulge to the Gestapo what it wants so much to know-just how the American counterespionage system was able to smash the carefully laid Nazi plot so promptly and effectively.

At the same time, there seems to be no good reason why the public should not be kept informed on the progress of the trial, through the medium of official communiques. Why the commission should refuse even to give reporters a description of the trial scene is not easily comprehended.

Tires and Gasoline

President Roosevelt summed up with admirable clarity the case for tire conservation when he described the problem as one involving an effort to save the Nation, rather than an effort to save somebody's tires for his own convenience or to save gasoline or to prolong the life of cars. It has been a rather widespread failure to appreciate the gravity of the rubber shortage that has hampered the tire and rubber conservation campaign from the beginning. The public at large cannot be held wholly to blame for this lack of understanding, for it has been confused by the confusion which has existed even in high governmental circles.

So serious is the situation, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference, that, if matters become much worse, it may become necessary for the Government to requisition every automobile tire in the country. And if it should be necessary to requisition the tires of car owners in order to contribute to the safety of the Nation, the public willingly will make the sacrifice. Since tire confiscation is held out as a real possibility, it is obvious that any waste of America's "stock pile" of tires in use today would impair the effectiveness of tire requisitioning measures that might become essential

Against this dark background, the need for tire conservation of the most rigorous, conscientious sort is | ically fit as possible and avoid preplainly evident. It has been suggested in many quarters that the best way of insuring tire conservation is to institute gasoline rationing on a Nation-wide scale. As the Presi- | wide effort to educate the public to dent succinctly said, the linking of the need for preserving individual tion.

tire saving and gasoline rationing is akin to trying to add up apples and tomatoes. It is true that tires and gas are altogether different things and it is understandable that persons, living near an oil well find it hard to see the necessity for rationing gasoline when there is so much of it available around them. But if these persons can be shown that there is an important relation between tires and gasoline—that by submitting to gasoline rationing they will be saving rubber which conceivably might save the Nationthere can be no doubt as to the choice they will make.

Axis Big Push

There can be no reasonable doubt that the long-concealed campaign plan of the German high command on the eastern front has at last been disclosed. The tremendous offensive launched ten days ago by the Axis on the Kursk sector has so developed that it cannot be considered a local or tactical maneuver. It is being strongly supported by secondary offensives launched from Belgorod and the newly won territory south of Kharkov, while at various key points to the northward there are ominous Axis stirrings. The object of all these subsidiary operations is to immobilize local Russian forces and prevent them from reinforcing the troops menaced by the intensive drive from Kursk. London military observers estimate that fully 1,000,000 Axis soldiers are engaged in the big push on the south-central front.

The spearhead of this enormous mass of men and metal has, in the past ten days, smashed from Kursk due eastward over 100 miles. Berlin claims that it has crossed the line of the upper Don River and has captured the city of Voronezh, ten miles behind the river line. Moscow does not concede this, but admits the loss of Staryi Oskol, farther south. Voronezh, a key joint in the Russian defense, is an important link in the only north-south railway still in Russian hands. Furthermore, it is the junction between the South Russian army group under Marshal Timoshenko and the central army group defending Moscow. The cutting of that trunk railway would separate the Russian forces into two main units between which co-ordinated action would be difficult.

Conversely, once firmly established at Voronezh, the Axis could launch a northward drive behind Moscow or, what is much more likely, swing the movement to trap Timoshenko's forces massed in the big bend of the lower Don between Voronezh and Rostov on the Sea of Azov. If this be the German strategy, Axis pressure probably will intensify all along the southern front in an effort to immobilize the Russians and hinder their orderly retreat from between

the closing jaws of the trap. Another thing to remember is that, at its extreme eastern elbow, the Don is less than fifty miles from the westward bend of the Volga. Up that mightiest of Russian rivers come the steamers and barges bearing the oil of Baku and Anglo-American supplies sent in through Persia. The Volga is navigable to a point north of Moscow, and thus supplements Eastern Russia's scanty railroads. Should both be severed, the Russian war machine and mechanized Russian agriculture would be starved for lack of oil, most of which comes from the Caucasus and the Caspian basin. Even though the Germans should not reach those oil fields, they could deal Russia a crippling blow if they could prevent most of the Soviet Union from getting the output.

It seems unlikely that the Axis will try a direct invasion of the Caucasus across the Straits of Kerch unless and until the present drive in the Don region has progressed further. And that may take some time, for Timoshenko has proved himself a master in the tactics of defense in depth. He is supposed to have amassed huge reserves for just such a contingency. And with the stakes involved, he can be counted on to resist as furiously and doggedly as did the heroic defenders of Sevastopol. It remains to be seen whether the Axis can afford to pay the price and still retain the striking power necessary to follow up primary advantages they may be gaining.

Civilian Health Crusade

The disclosure that approximately 400 District physicians will be urged to apply for commissions in the Army Medical Corps directs attention to the urgent need of the armed forces for more doctors. The recently established Medical Officer Recruit Board has prepared a list of Washington doctors up to the age of forty-five considered "available" for military duty, and the physicians so listed will be invited to seek Army commissions. This move is part of a national campaign to increase the number of medical officers in the

By the end of 1942 nearly onethird of the physicians and dentists in the United States, it is estimated, will be serving in to Army and Navy. As a result of the war the civilian population may soon, therefore, face a shortage of doctors and dentists, a shortage that might have grave consequences in the event of a New York World's Fair. However, To the Editor of The Star: major epidemic. It is thus of vital importance that Americans on the home front keep themselves as physventable illnesses, thereby saving the remaining doctors' time for unavoidable sicknesses and accidents.

In launching recently a Nation-

health, the Institute of Life Insurance is making an important contribution to the winning of the war. In addition to showing how preventable diseases can best be avoided, it has prepared a list of five simple rules whose general observance would greatly increase both the health and efficiency of the American people. These keys to good health are: 1, eat right; 2, get your rest; 3, see your doctor once a year; 4, keep clean, and 5, "play" some each day.

Those not privileged to serve with the armed forces can help the cause of victory by maintaining a high level of personal health and reducing the loss of working time due to preventable illness. In so doing, they will be serving both their own interest and those of the Nation. The responsibility of individual health is clearly one that should be accepted by every person on the home front.

The Ainus

A report released by the Smithsonian Institution suggests that the warlords of Japan may have a fifth column of a sort to deal with in the hated and abused Ainus of Hakkaido and Saghalien. The remnant of the mysterious white race bearing that name would be less than human if it did not attempt to take advantage of any opportunity to regain its ancient freedom. Such a chance, it may be assumed, would come if the southern islands-Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu-were attacked effectively by the naval and air forces

of the United Nations. No one knows from whence the Ainus journeyed to the archipelago in which the marauding ancestors of the Japanese of today met and defeated them possibly as much as two thousand years ago. Anthropologists agree that they are physically akin to Europeans. The Smithsonian statement says: "They are decidedly Caucasian in appearance and in some of their folk-ways. * * * They belong to a general Caucasoid complex shared with various peoples of Southern Asia and Indonesia. Perhaps they have some vague relationship with the aborigines of Australia. who also exhibit certain Caucasian

features although they are black." An important characteristic of the Ainus is their hairiness. Professor L. Stenberg, who has studied them with particular care, sees in their hirsute vitality a trait which alone is enough "to distinguish them from the genwhich they were submerged." The Japanese, having but scanty beards. are accustomed to citing the beautiful long white whiskers of their northern contemporaries as "evidence" of their being "little better than animals."

But the Ainu race has maintained its integrity despite the persecution to which it has been subjected during the past fifteen or twenty centuries. It has preserved its own language. its own style of dress, its own arts and crafts, its own peculiar religion. Even the influences of unfriendly climate, poverty and epidemic disease have failed to destroy the dignity and pride of a people which always has looked upon its conquerors with contempt. Like the Chinese, the Koreans and other victims of Japanese aggression, the Ainus quite possibly may be numbered among those who will rejoice in the defeat of the self-appointed "children of the sun god."

Teeth in the Law

The law, on the whole a dignified mass of literature compiled by fair and earnest men, nevertheless abounds in silly interpretations. Whole volumes of legal absurdities have been compiled, only to be eclipsed by a ridiculous incident in connection with the law which cannot be blamed on the law itself, but on a plaintiff who is attempting to use it for his own purpose.

Two motorists, involved in a minor collision at a filling station—one of those scratched-bumper affairs of no consequence—satisfied each other that there was no damage worth mentioning, and turned to drive off. The attendant, however, held them until he could summon the manager to pass on the case. Irked at the delay, one of the motorists gnashed his teeth in rage, wearing one of them down so far that it could not be recapped, but had to be scrapped. He has now brought suit against the station for more than \$12,000 for loss of the tooth.

He has about as much chance of winning as Hitler has of reaching Heaven. The precedent would be too dangerous. Every now and then Uncle Sam sends out large tax bills, and if all the gnashed teeth they cause cost the Government \$12,000 apiece, with a further charge for headaches and sighs, there would not be enough to pay off if all of Kentucky were made of gold, instead of a limited portion of it under Fort

Many thousand feet of rope may soon be used as shoe soles to conserve leather in the United States, says a dispatch. A few feet of it used in the right way on the right necks a few years ago would have made all this unnecessary.

Stoppages of defense work due to labor disputes remind us of the late | Sacrificed for Salvage. what was irritating and embarrass- I think that all of the rubber chair Allied or British command, to be acing to us and to friendly nations then is now a deadly serious menace.

Even Hercules, just after the conclusion of his twelfth and final "labor," would have taken a moment to sympathize with Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Informa-

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Thousands of canaries are a significant part of America's defense forces. They are serving in laboratories all over the country in the development of possible new drugs to replace quinine in treatment of malaria—the most serious of all tropical diseases and at present the greatest problem in military medi-

It was malaria which struck the knockout blow to American forces in Bataan after supplies of quinine had been exhausted. It is bound to hit nearly all soldiers sent to mosquitoinfested tropical lands.

Both the United States and Great Britain prior to the war obtained about 99 per cent of their quinine supply from the Dutch East Indies, now in the hands of the enemy. South America, native home of this product, produces little more than enough for its own use.

Long before the outbreak of hostilities the United States started piling up quinine stocks adequate for several years. The present status is a military secret but, with the necessity of supplying both the American and British Armies, they cannot last forever, or be diverted, to any great extent, for the victims at home-from 1,000,000 to 6,-000.000 a year.

Up to 1924 quinine was the only known remedy. To find a substitute it was necessary to test thousands of drugs against the disease. Only two mammals other than man-the monkey and the bat-are susceptible to this mosquitoborne malady. Monkeys were too expensive, bats too difficult to handle.

Then a German ornithologist, J. B. Roehl, made the momentous discovery that canaries contracted a form of malaria. The door was wide open.

Germany's gigantic I. G. Farbenindustrie started a synthetic search. First, the German chemists hit upon a drug known as plasmochin. It is dangerously poisonous and does not affect the clinical form of malaria—that is, it does not cure anybody sick of the disease, although it is valuable in preventing an epidemic spread.

There are two major forms of the extremely minute one-celled animal which causes malaria. Public Health Service specialists explain. One form occurs in two sexes. This is the form which infests the mosquito. Their progeny, also male and female, are injected by the mosquito into man. Some of the third generation are not sexed anieral Mongoloid racial complex in | mals but reproduce by dividing in the blood stream. It is these which cause plasmochin.

The disappointed I. G. chemists turned to their canaries again and tested them with literally thousands of-drugs. Most of these were highly poisonous to canaries but harmless to the malaria organisms. Some killed both malaria and canaries. Many thousands of canaries died before the chemists finally hit upon atebrine, a drug made out of coal tar. Six years of constant experiment were

necessary for this accomplishment. Atebrine was patented by the I. G. Farbenindustrie and an American firm was licensed to manufacture it. It is effective in about one-fourth the doses of quinine. Unfortunately, however, it is by no means as safe. Malaria victims can dose themselves with quinine constantly. An overdose has no serious effects—only a temporary headache and ringing in the ears. Atebrine should be taken only under the directions of a physician, and American doctors must learn how to use it.

The German chemists and their thousands of canary victims unwittingly relieved the forces of democracy from dependence on quinine. It can be made in the United States in any amount desired to serve the world outside the Axis-controlled nations.

But, unfortunately, the Germans did not do a perfect job. So the canariesand other birds since found susceptiblecontinue to die as more and more drugs, many of them variations on the atebrine formula, are tried. What works on canaries, it has been found, usually works on man.

Asks About Charity As Function of State.

To the Editor of The Star: Your editorial entitled "Significant Decision," dealing with recent Court of Appeals ruling on liability of charities, advanced a very intelligent viewpoint, and, in general, came to the correct resolution of the case. It is, indeed, an old problem, and one that must remain moot in the mind of the intelligent person—that of the independence and interdependence of the State and the individual. Again, it is the problem of States' rights, and the encroachment of the Federal Government upon the work-

ings of the individual State. But, after reading an extremely wellphrased discussion of the problem, and feeling fully confident of the intellectual stature of the editorial writer, I was shocked by the non sequitur of the final sentences of the essay. Nowhere in the entire case does the question of socialism (and that is what is implied) arise. Therefore, why does the writer bother to raise the issue? Does it matter whether the important and blessed function of charity is performed by the State or by some private agency? And is this socialism, in any case?

On the other hand, would not the stricken actually be benefited by an extension of the resources of the State in regard to the aid to the poor? Certainly the State would be much more efficient in this work at the outset.

At any rate, we must look for the perfection of the end-product of the process and maximum benefit to those in need.

pads now in use in the various Governbe collected and turned in as the Gov-

ernment's scrap rubber contribution. I work in the General Accounting Office and in my office there are approximately 200 chairs, most of which have rubber chair pads. I know that there are many other similarly equipped. DAVIS M. AGEY.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"THIRTY-FOURTH STREET.

'Dear Sir: "The green of the world is something to be highly conscious of at this time, to help keep us to the eternal verities in this time of trial. Green is all around us, now, thanks to plenty of rain. I thought there in April, when there was not a drop, that we were going to go through another dry summer, such as

"There is so much green everywhere here that we tend to overlook it, on old theory that it is difficult to see the woods for the trees. It would be a good thing to point out the pleasant quality of green trees and lawns and hedges and shrubs and the leaves of all sorts of plants.

"More and more people will be walking from now on, with unaccustomed feet, hesitating, perhaps with their heels too high, and too fat stomachs for easy walking. I wonder how many people realize that the fat tummy is a great killer of all joy, but especially of the joy of walking?

"These enthusiastic hikers' claim that walking will reduce the too large abdomen, but they are all wrong. You could walk miles without losing an ounce there. The layers of stored up fat on the abdomen lose it very slowly, if at all by exercise.

"Low heels, then, for the ladies, and flat tummies for the men, and the green of the landscape will present itself best. "Washington is a marvelously green city. I come from a city where there is not so much stress put on city trees. I understand that many have been cut down here, in recent days, but you still have many times as many as industrial cities, where no one ever seemed to have the idea of the value of green.

"Green is a soothing, helpful color, both to the eyes and to the mind. The benefit to the latter probably comes through the former. We are, as has often been said, an eye-minded race. We take in impressions, and do so by the unique combination of eye-brain. One most important part of the eye, as matter of fact, is merely a prolongation of

the brain tissue. "I wish you would stress, sometime, in your valuable column, the true value of green to all of us, particularly in such times as these, when men are fighting and dying beneath blazing sun in desert sand.

"Green is an antiseptic color, bringing to our hearts and minds, if we will look at it understandingly, something of the very benefits which the plants receive from it.

"Very truly yours, E. T. S."

This is an important note from a veal without revealing anything, is a worker in colors, and knows much more

Green is one of the prime colors, and it has an immediacy which, as our correspondent points out, we sometimes tend to overlook.

about their values than most of us.

There are hundreds of reporters to one interpretor. When we interpret, we get into the spiritual values of things, and it is commonplace that most persons are shy about speaking of spiritual values.

One of the great values of the garden

is that it keeps green before the eyes

Interpreting nature is not the same

of even the least thoughtful.

thing as reporting nature.

Yet nature has its spiritual values, as every one knows. Probably more persons than one might imagine interpret what they see silently, and in a sense almost unconsciously.

First, however, they must expose themselves to the immediacy of green trees and grass and leaves of plants and hedges. That is, they must go out to these things, not just look at them as they go along.

This is the value of the small garden. This value comes either with flower or vegetables. A great whoop-er-ray went up recently over the value of vegetables. Then it was silenced by the reminder of experts that not every back yard is fit for vegetables, and that not every home gardener makes a good vegetable gardener.

There is still place for ornamental gardening.

Neatness and prettiness, if you will. of home surrounding are true morale builders, just as a clean shave is for a gardener Morale means holding tight to the

normal as long as you can. As we write this we think of the brave Russians, going about their normal lives, as far as feasible, in the ringed city of Moscow, with the enemy within 30 miles of them. Yet they even had the premiere of a new symphony under

The green of the world is worth keeping, and cultivating, and now more than ever, because it is one of the finest morale builders and keepers.

such circumstances!

As the green elsewhere is sullied, let Americans determine to keep theirs as long as they can.

The time may come when we cannot. Let it come, then, but, in the meantime, let us hold fast to the things we admire and enjoy, and not be bullied out of them by all the bully-boys of all the world.

Green is antiseptic, as our correspondent states. It means vitamins. Even the fishes, which supply us with vitamins A and D. cannot get them except by eating marine

plants, mostly minute, which contain Green is, basically, the most beloved color of the whole world. world-wide peace, it may do so on the

basis of green, and the need for green, rather than on white. Green is simple, understandable, elemental, antiseptic, soothing, helpful,

nourishing. . Get an eye-fullion and mis N on

Letters to the Editor

Comments on Interview With Minister of Iraq. To the Editor of The Star:

The interview with the new Minister from Iraq on the proposed Jewish army, which was published in your paper June 26, contains a number of statements which cannot remain unchallenged by any one conversant with the situation in the Middle East.

It is unfortunate that the Iraqian Minister, Ali Jawdat, devoted his "maiden speech" to opposing the formation of a military unit which would contribute to the defense of his own country. The Minister, by his statement that the "creation of a Jewish army . . . would be construed immediately in Arab quarters as a confirmation of the Axis broadcast," is advocating the pursuance of the policy of "appeasement" which so miserably failed in averting the Second World War, the very policy which did not prevent the Axis-inspired uprising in Iraq early in May, 1941, formented by Rashid Ali with the help of the exmufti of Jerusalem.

The bogey of Arab disturbances in the Middle East because of a Jewish army is being raised by the enemies of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. It is significant that it first emanated from Axis sources and constantly is being repeated on the Axis broadcasts from Berlin and Bari, Italy

The Iraqian Minister will admit that the Arabs in this war have not shown any enthusiasm for the cause of democracy. Even while the enemy is pounding at its gates, the Egyptian government, through King Farouk, has found it necessary to declare its neutrality. The absence of Arab support for the cause of the United Nations certainly cannot be attributed to the establishment of a Jewish army. Unfortunately the British government has not seen its way clear to permit the establishment of a Jewish army. The small Jewish community of Palestine has offered no less than 75,000 of its young men to fight in Jewish divisions alongside the other members of the United Nations in defense of the Middle

It is a matter of deep regret that while the policy of appeasement has been abandoned in England this policy is still practiced with disastrous results in Palestine. In an attempt to placate Arab extremists who are working for the Axis cause British colonial officialdom in Palestine is preventing the Palestine Jewish community from organizing its own fighting force to help resist the aggressor.

More than 15,000 members of the Palestine Jewish community are now fighting as part of British units in all theaters of war. Their heroism has been cited by Gen. Wavell. Gen. Auchinleck and other British commanders. However, the repeated request of the Jewish authorities in Palestine to establish a separate Jewish fighting force under corded recognition as a people fighting ment agencies and departments should for its rights in its own homeland, has been steadfastly ignored.

The Minister of Iraq bemoans the fact that "advantage was being taken of the presence of Winston Churchill in the United States to put pressure on the British Prime Minister to support the creation of a Jewish army in Palestine." but the demand for the creation of such

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a military force repeatedly has been voiced for almost three years.

Events have shown that with the handful of Arab agitators deprived of Axis funds, peaceful and harmonious relationship between Arab and Jew prevails. This has been proven since the outbreak of the war when the ex-mufti of Jerusalem, the chief instigator of Arab terrorism in Palestine, fled to Berlin where he was proclaimed an "honorary Aryan."

The Jews of Palestine will continue to make whatever contribution they can to the Allied war effort, but they never will give up the claim for recognition as a people, for the right to fight under their own banner against the common enemy. That American public opinion recognizes the justification of this claim is indicated by the results of a recent poll conducted by Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the American Palestine Committee Hundreds of distinguished Americans in all walks of life have sent in their enthusiastic indorsements. American Zionists are firmly convinced that they are serving the interest of the United States and the cause of the United Nations when they ask that the Jewish community of Palestine be given the right to sacrifice their lives in fighting the common enemy, LOUIS E. SPIEGLER, President, Seaboard Zionist Region.

Expresses Willingness to Sacrifice

Metal Ornaments of Statues. To the Editor of The Star:

Apropos recent reports that it may become necessary to destroy the statues of outstanding American statesmen. soldiers, patriots and poets, I should like to suggest that before demolishing those monuments for their salvage value the metal ornaments of their pedestals should be removed and melted down.

The McClellan equestrian statue at Connecticut avenue and Columbia road has bronze decorations—obsolete cannon. flags, weapons, wreaths, etc.,-which could be removed to the improvement of the monument. There are also at each corner of the base bronze American eagles. Since these are not inartistic and are symbolic as well, they should not be removed except as a very last resort. The four bronze mortars at the foot of Admiral Farragut's statue could be

taken without injury to the monument's appearance. A similar suggestion might be offered with regard to the cupids of General Lafayette's statue. Before destroying the statues them-

selves, let us strip them of their superfluous metal ornaments for salvage. F. S. KEY SMITH. Objects to Boys

Swimming in Fountain Pool. To the Editor of The Star:

Visitors to the Capital City, arriving at

Union Station, are greeted by a spectacle unknown to the writer in any other American city-a scene reflecting disgrace on the law enforcement authorities. I refer to the daily practice of boys using the Plaze fountain as a bathing pool, yelling, screaming and creating a pendemonium of disorder. T. C. BELL.

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

Q. How many different nationalities are there in New York City?-A. M. B. A. The population of New York City is made up of about 60 nationalities.

Q. How many persons can talk over a pair of telephone wires at one time?—

A. It is possible for 240 pairs of people to talk at one time over one pair of wires without getting their voices mixed.

Q. Is a singer able to shatter a glass

by singing?-A. S. D. A. The late Enrico Caruso had a very loud voice and it is said that he could shatter a glass by singing a musical note

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Q. Was the great Palace of Soviets ever completed?—S. M. A.

A. The structure was not completed Recently it was announced that the framework of what was planned to be the world's tallest building was dismantled to provide steel for the Red Army. Q. Please give some information on

the birds known as phalaropes.-D. S. C. A. Phalaropes are remarkable in that with them the coloration and the duties of the sexes are reversed. The female is brightly colored and woos her mate. whose duty it is to hatch the eggs and raise the young.

Q. What is the record attendance at the Ringling Circus?—F. N.K.

A. During its recent engagement in New York City, Ringling Brothers, Barnum Bailey had a record attendance for 60 years. In 31% days more than 750,000 persons saw the 63 shows. Q. Who was the first ruler of Ger-

many?-W. F. P. A. German history proper begins with the treaty of Verdun in 343. In this

year Charlemagne's grandsons partitioned his empire conceding to Louis the German the lands east of the Rhine It was the first time a German prince ruled German-speaking tribes. Q. How large should a badminton

court be?-L. L. J. A. Badminton is played on a court 17 by 44 feet for singles and 20x44 for Q. How many types of twins are

there?-C. C. I. A. There are three, identical, fraternal (unlike) and Siamese. Q. What is the source of the line

"Train a child in the way he should go" -H. L. M. A. "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will

not depart from it," is found in Proverbs

Q. What substance ranks next to the diamond in hardness?-W. S. D. A. A diamond is from five to six times as hard as corundum, the next hardest

substance.

Q. What holidays are observed by the New York Stock Exchange?-O. P. D. A. The New York Stock Exchange observes 11 holidays during the year. They are New Year Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Election Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christ-

mas Day. Q. For whom is Laramie, Wyo. named?-O. P. J. A. The name Laramie was given to the town and the fort in honor of Jacques Laramie, who was a French trapper.

Q. Who designed the National Gallery of Art?-F. B. A.

A. The architect for the building was the late John Russell Pope, and his associates, Otto R. Eggers and Daniel P. Higgins of New York, carried the building to completion following his death in 1937.

Fireflies

Numberless satellites have come to earth Gliding through satin smoothness of

the night. Full many a gold-staccato lantern swings From every tree; a boulevard of

light Shines down each blade of grass. Nocturnal blooms Of cereus most suddenly appear Upon a thistle stalk or mullein stem

In radiant splendor, tier on flashing

tier. The reaching heart, that would so

gloriously Attain those realms beyond the highest peak Where blue dominions gleam with

astral fire, Upon this night does not have need to seek The twinkling heaven's omnilucent

girth When one can walk amid the stars on earth.

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

Japs Still Fishing for Information

Broadcast Hints They Are in Dark On Pearl Harbor

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The Japanese are fishing for information about what happened at Pearl Harbor. The Tokio broadcast. which revises upward the Japanese

claims, unquestionably has a certain significance at this time. The official reason for reviewing the subject of American losses in the December 7 attack at Pearl Harbor is that awards were made to those Japanese who

disting uished David Lawrence. themselves in the action. But it has caused considerable conjecture here. It is obvious that if the Japanese learned any more than they knew last December they would not have hesitated to announce it closer to the event.

It is possible, of course, that the Japanese have not been sure of any of their information and are trying to entice the American authorities into divulging more facts. For, after all, there is no substantial morale value at this late date either to the Japanese people or adversely to the American people in claiming more ships than were believed to have been lost last De-

The real reason for the Japanese strategy in making higher claims now may be related to their own lack of authentic data as to what is happening to our battleships. Not so many days ago it became known in a general way through official dispatches concerning the action of the United States Senate on appropriation bills that battleship construction was being postponed. The Japanese must be wondering whether the basic for this change is the one given out-needs of priorities-or whether it is that the American battleship fleet may shortly be or has already been reinforced.

Secret Deeply Kept. The one thing that grows into more than a suspicion is that the Japanese are really in the dark as to the number and location of our battleships and that they do not reappear in the American fleet.

Whether the ships damaged at Pearl Harbor will be in commission sooner than anybody anticipated, whether they have been crossed off as obsolete or whether they have been subjected to a complete rebuilding process is not being disclosed. It is a tightly kept secret and properly so, because it is of the utmost importance to Japanese strategy to know the potential strength and disposition of the American battle fleet for future

There is reason to belive that the American Navy's policy of concealment about our aircraft carrier loss at the battle of the Coral Sea until after the battle of Midway was a factor in our successful operations in the latter instance. The Japanese did not know the size of the forces that were available to meet them.

Since the battle of Midway there is reason to believe that the Japanese naval men have become somewhat cautious and conservative. They have been kept guessing as to our Pacific fleet, and they would like very much to know whether in the next few months some of those battleships allegedly sunk in Pearl Harbor may reappear as did the destroyer Shaw—reported sunk but now in commission.

The Japanese claim they sank 7:30 p.m. today. five of our battleships and damaged four others—a total of nine. Secretary Knox on December 15 an-12:30 p.m. tomorrow. nounced that the battleship Arizona and the old target battleship Utah had been sunk and that one other the Oklahoma—had been capsized. It never has been disclosed what other battleships were damaged or post, Fort Belvoir, Va., 8 p.m. today. whether any serious damage was done to any. President Roosevelt said February 23 that only three 1, 8 p.m. today. warships had been permanently put Hall of the Air, \$:30 p.m. today. out of commission. Nothing has been said since that date.

May Affect Jap Building. The Japanese would like to know what's happening to the other six Creek Park. Beach road above Sherbattleships—that is, those besides rill drive, 6 p.m. today. the Arizona, Utah and Oklahomabecause in the Pacific what happens to six capital ships, whether they 6 p.m. today. will be back in the fray soon or a year from now, may make a con- p.m. today. siderable difference.

The Japanese doubtless have some battleships under construction and need steel acutely. If they could be certain that while we may be deferring construction here on new battleships, there is no chance of restoring the other six, they, too, tion for a while. Or it may mean the opposite—they may be convinced that this is the time to ac-

celerate construction. Anyway, despite the criticism that has been visited on the Navy for making no further statements about the battleships damaged at Pearl Harbor, the policy of secrecy would seem now to be justified—at least, it has aroused the Japanese to the point of making broadcasts in the hope of eliciting denials and further information.

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The Political Mill

Presidential Politics Playing Major Role In Both Parties in New York Governorship Race

Presidential politics is playing a major role in the selection of gubernatorial candidates in New York, both on the Republican and Democratic sides of the fence. This is not entirely strange in the Empire State, which has produced many presidential candidates in the past-and a few Presidents. The prize at stake is

control of the delegations to the

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Republican and Democratic National Conventions in 1944. The New Dealers, of whom the President is the chief, do not wish "Jim" Farley, the present Democratic State chairman, and his organization to dominate the big delegation which New York will send to the party's national convention two years hence. They want to control it themselves, and the best way to do that, they figure, is to knock Mr. Farley off in the campaign this year and nominate and elect a Governor of their

own choosing. On the Republican side, the supporters of Wendell L. Willkie, who want him for the GOP presidential nominee in 1944, and the opponents of Thomas E. Deweythey are largely the same persons—are trying to eliminate Mr. Dewey and get control of the GOP State organization. Like the Democrats, they figure the best way to accomplish this end is to prevent the nomination and election of Mr. Dewey as Governor.

Here again, the question of presidential politics is given precedence over the mere election of a Governor of New York. The Willkie-ites, including Mr. Willkie himself, are not helping the situation so far as Republican victory in New York is concerned by throwing bricks at Mr. Dewey. particularly if Mr. Dewey is to be nominated. It is doubtful if Mr. Willkie is helping himself, either.

Willkie Fights Isolationism. In justice to Mr. Willkie, it must be said that he makes no claim to being a candidate for the presidential or any other nomination. He says that his sole purpose is to bring about the election by the Republicans of men who are strongly opposed to having the GOP continue or re-

turn to the isolationist fold. He has made it clear he does not consider Mr. Dewey eligible for Governor on those grounds, although he has avoided the use of Mr. Dewey's name in

making his public statements. be a presidential candidate in 1944 or not, it seems pretty clear that he is not helping the Republican cause by the attitude he is now assuming. It is quite evident that he has no candidate who could win the nomination over Mr. Dewey in the coming New York Republican State Convention - and it looks very much as though there is no candidate who would run as strongly in New York as would the former

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MEETINGS.

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New York racket-busting district attorney. If there were, he would be out now making a fight for delegates to the State convention in an effort to win the nomination against Mr. Dewey.

Electing a Republican Governor in New York State is no easy job, when it is remembered that the State has gone Democratic constantly in State elections since before the days of Al Smith, who was four times elected Governor. Even the year that Herbert Hoover carried New York in the presidential race over Al Smith, the Democrats elected a Governor. He is now President. The effort to defeat Dewey has gone to the extent of an attempted "draft" movement in the interests of Mr. Willkie himself. But Mr. Willkie has thrown cold water on the plan to nominate him.

Stampede May Be Tried.

Filings for the primaries, when delegates to the State convention are to be elected, have been completed. No effort has been made to place Willkie delegates in the field against delegates pledged to Mr. Dewey. If any further play is to be made, it will be an effort to stampede the convention for Willkie and against Dewey. The chances are it will not work, even if attempt is made. Mr. Dewey has refrained from making any public comment on the activities of his opponents.

In Democratic quarters, the President's statement that he would support any "liberal" who had gone along with his foreign policies and upon whom the Democratic leaders could agree, made at his press conference on Tuesday, has been regarded as a first definite blow to knock out the candidacy of Mr. Bennett.

The New Dealers do not regard Mr. Bennett as a liberal even though Mr. Farley insists that his candidate is all of that, and that he has supported all of the President's policies. Mr. Bennett's "illiberality" grows out of the fact he has not always pleased union labor and the American Labor party during his service as attorney general of the State.

Of course, the President could, if he would, place the mantle of liberality on the shoulders of Mr. Bennett if he desired. A good many of the Democratic leaders. however, believe that the President will use his influence to eliminate Mr. Bennett from the picture. These leaders insist that Mr. Farley and his organization will not be able to stand up against such an onslaught. Further, they say that Mr. Farley and his friends must in the end agree to go along with the President in this matter. And some of them continue to predict that Senator Mead will be the compromise candidate. He is acceptable to the American Labor

party. Births Reported here To Go Community sing, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 7:45 p.m. to-

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The U.S. and Labor Solidarity

Internal Union Strife Blocks United Workers Front With Britain and Russia

By JAY HAYDEN.

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Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trade Union Congress, who came to the United States in an effort to establish a united war front

of British, Russian and American labor, stubbed his toe on the collection of internal feuds and rivalries that presently constitute the American labor movement. The first pub-

lic revelation of this situation Jay Hayden. was contained in an article by Daniel J. Tobin, general president of the Teamsters' Union. AFL, and close friend of

ternational Teamster. Mr. Tobin Harry Bridges' union of transport "The AFL has refused to recognize the Russian labor movement as a Communist and just recently the free labor movement, claiming that Roosevelt administration has subthe government of Russia controlled stantiated this charge in a deporta-

President Roosevelt, in the June

ers and laid down the rules for them o work under. "The CIO went out 100 per cent to meet the Russian labor move- in that the controlling majorities ment and the British trade union are plagued by left-wing elements movement and practically recog-

nized them both on equal terms." What actually happened, as now disclosed, is that the AFL, which was first approached by Sir Walter, was not entirely unfriendly to his proposal, but advanced two conditions. First, it demanded that the AFL alone be recognized as spokesman for American labor. Secondly, agency of the British unions.

Murray Steals the Show. While this negotiation still was going on, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, getting wind of it, stepped in to steal the show. First the United Steelworkers, CIO, and then the National Executive Board of the CIO adopted resolutions.

ish and Soviet trade unions," these organizations declared for "closer unity of action between the organized workers of America, including the AFL and railroad brotherhoods, and the trade unions of the United Nations, including the Latin American nations, to the end that a united world labor movement may be the basis for winning the war against the Axis."

the AFL backed down from the whole proposition. Whereupon Sir Walter hastily departed. Neither the powerful railroad brotherhoods nor ever were consulted.

Generally speaking, the railroad protherhood leaders are said to be standing with the AFL in the position that Russian labor in no sense should be recognized as free labor so long as the government of that country remains a dictatorship. Mr. tive. Lewis is non-commital. His associaates say he is just sitting back hibit so-called "secondary" picketchortling over the whole debacle. Both in British and American union circles the question as to what attitude should be assumed toward

Russia's Sovietized labor organizations has been ticklish. Soon after Russia entered the war a group of its labor commissars

spokesmen as to how they should be received. The rank and file of British workers, however, were all out in their demand for co-operation with Russia in every way that would stiffen its resistance to German attack, and all suggestions that Russian workers, in fact, were government slaves, without any real voice in determining conditions of employment, quickly were stifled. The Russian unionists were accepted by their British counterpart as blood

No Popular Demand Here. In the United States no comparable popular demand for increased aid to Russia so far has developed and "Communist" continues to be an approbrious epithet. The AFL long has been endeavoring to place the Communist brand on the CIO. Messrs. Murray and Lewis have been tossing it each at the other. The arch antagonist of the Team-

issue of his official organ, the In- sters' Union on the Pacific Coast is and warehouse workers. Mr. Tobin long has been calling Mr. Bridges a and appointed the trade union lead- | tion order signed by Attorney General Biddle.

This situation reaches down into almost every American union local which they describe as Communist. Further, there is an impression among the more conservative union leaders that any taint of Communism, attaching to their organizations, tends to turn American public opin-

ion generally against them. It is for these reasons that the Russian issue, as precipitated by the Citrine mission, carries so much it refused to confer directly with the American intraunion political dyna-Russian unions, stipulating that its mite. On the assumption that both participation was to be through the the British and American governments are bound to do everything they can to promote labor solidarity in anti-Axis nations, including Russia. American Communists are sure to seize on this issue and ballyhoo it for all they are worth.

And just as certainly, the more international labor solidarity is linked up with Communist activity in Pointing out that "united action aldy has been achieved by the Britwhole proposition.

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Mobile Union Postpones 'Holiday' Protest Again

By the Associated Press. MOBILE, Ala., July 9.-The Mobile Central Trades Council, Construing this as a direct recog- after a stormy four-hour meeting, nition of the Russian labor move- took no definite action last night on ment "as a free labor movement" a proposed "labor holiday" to protest a city anti-picketing ordinance. The council, instead, voted to Executive Board to act "as it saw Army Turns Down Olsen's delegate full powers to its 11-man fit." The board immediately an-John L. Lewis, head of the now in- nounced in a written statement that Request for Jap Farm Help dependent United Mine Workers, another meeting will be held today at which time a formal declaration of policy will be made.

Twice the "labor holiday" has been postponed temporarily on representations of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and George Googe, Atlanta, Southern AFL representa-

The ordinance is designed to proing, and picketing to force signing of labor contracts where "no bona fide labor dispute exists."

Local labor leaders privately indicated that they expected the Executive Board to vote against the holiday in favor of organized legal

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This Changing World

Outcome in Egypt Depends on Speed Axis Can Muster to Reinforce Rommel

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The course of the fighting in Egypt depends now on how quickly the Axis is able to reinforce its units in North Africa for the exploitation of the victories unexpectedly won by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. Latest information from the

Egyptian front indicates that United Nations forces there are sufficient to prevent Marshal Rommel from advancing farther. In addition to the troops sent from Syria, the Allies also have considerable reinforcements of an even better class of troops. The number and type of these troops and where they were landed in Egypt are military secrets, but it can now be said



were sent to the Egyptain battle

The dark spot in the picture, however, is whether the Nazis will rush troops across the Mediterranean equal in number to those which have reached the Allies in Egypt. Marshall Rommel has superiority in tanks because of the large number he captured from the British, but the Allies maintain superiority in the air, which they had even when Marshal Rommel was pushing ahead last week at the rate

of 35 miles a day. Berlin Was Surprised. From reliable information it appears that the German high command which has been preparing for months to make a gigantic drive against the Russians, regarded Marshal Rommel's action in Libya merely as a diversion to keep the British worried. A relatively small number of motorized units were sent to Libya to reinforce the Afrika Korps and insignificant additions were made to Marshal Rommel's aviation.

The Nazi high command hoped that Marshal Rommel would take Tobruk, or invest it, but on the basis of its information, which showed that the British and imdal troops had superiority in men, mechanized forces and aviation, the Nazi high command could not hope for more than a spectacular diversion in North Africa. Berlin's surprise at the amazing advance of the Axis forces toward Alexandria must have been as great as Washington's and London's.

It appears that the Nazis do not have an unlimited supply of planes. Dispositions for an allout attack of the U.S.S.R. had been taken for several months

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- Gov.

Culbert L. Olson said vesterday the

them to do emergency farm work.

suspend the further movement of Japanese from the State on the ground that they were needed to prevent losses of critical foods hof and the Adlon." threatened because of lack of ex-

perienced help. Gen. De Witt replied that such a Army Western Defense Command of the program adopted as a military had refused to relax its restrictions necessity, Gov. Olson reported, add-

against Japanese in order to permit | ing:

for that operation. There were some of the usual reserves available for replacements in Marshal Rommel's army, but not enough to convert his diversion into a major offensive. The same thing applies to the mechanized forces.

Miraculous Coincidence. The British reinforcements are said to have reached Egypt by an almost miraculous coincidence the very same day that Marshal Rommel began his drive on El Alamein. These Allied troops were immediately thrown into battie, even though the necessary tank support was still lacking. They were fresh, and though untried, gave a good account of themselves as a stop-gap force against Marshal Rommel's desert fighters.

and the bulk of the Nazi first-

line aviation was concentrated

Whether the Nazi high command can now divert enough forces to strengthen Marshal Rommel's army and also begin a pincers movement toward the mainland of Western Asia is a question which competent observers in Washington do not attempt to answer.

Reliable information indicates a substantial movement of Nazi forces toward Greece and the Dodecanese Islands. But while the sources are reliable, confirmation is not possible because of the difficulty of obtaining definite news from the Nazi-occupied territories in the Northern Mediterranean.

Critical Days Ahead. A couple days ago it was hoped in London that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck would be able to use his reinforcements to attempt a major counter-drive against his Nazi opponents, but Marshal



Rommel's superiority in mechanized units probably prevented him from doing so.

It is uncertain whether and how great reinforcements are reaching the Axis forces from Italy and Greece. The Allied air force is pounding the Nazi ports of entry on the Libyan and Egyptian Coast, but this does not mean transports are not reaching Marshal Rommel.

The next two weeks will sontinue to be critical, with future operations depending on how well the Nazi high command can readjust itself to take advantage of Marshal Rommel's successes and how many reinforcements it can send to exploit a situation which has developed beyond its hopes and expectations.

"It looks like it is up to the Fed-The Governor had asked Lt. Gen. eral Government whether there will John L. De Witt, at the request of be any change in the program, and, the San Joaquin Valley Fruit and so far as I know, none is contem-Vegetable Growers' Association, to plated."

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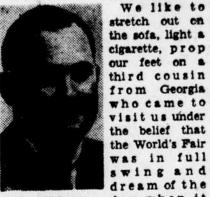
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By HENRY McLEMORE.

One of our favorite indoor pleasures these days is figuring out just how we will spend our Defense bonds when they mature 10 years from now.



Henry McLemore. day when it comes time for the Government to pay off. What are you going to do with

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If any of you people are interested in the Tokio trip, let us know and we'll plan to go on the same boat. Maybe by paying a little extra we can have Hirohito haul our rick-

"Don't tell me it wouldn't be nice to say, "Giddy-ap, you son of heaven. Whoa! you ancestor-ridden

So, keep buying those bonds. When we go to those third-class countries after the war, let's go (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.).

Rockville Firemen Plan Carnival Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, July 9 .- The annual carnival of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department is scheduled to open at the old fair grounds in Rockville tomorrow night. It will continue through July 18. The preparations, in charge of a committee headed by W. Valentine Wilson, chief of the department, include Marberry Gates, president

of the department; Francis Lyddane and Clarence E. Anders. The carnival is one of the department's principal sources of income. The proceeds will be used to pay for emergency equipment.

Deaths Reported

Linnie B. Miller, 81, 1123 M st. n.w.
Mary C. Taiburs, 75, 2601 Monroe st. n.e.
Lissac Rosen, 70, 6408 16th st. n.w.
William H. Payne, 69, 206 9th st. s.w.
Mosee Kinbinder, 67, 300 15th st. se.
Peter Blackwell, 58, 1310 Farragut st. n.w.
Samuel Hecht, 55, Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.
James W. Ridgeway, 53, 801 G st. s.w.
Alfredo Basor, 45, 1922 I st. n.w.
Cecliia Dietz, 30, 3439 Oakwood ter, n.w.
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Manuel Warsins, 27, Blue Plains, D. C.
Hattie Hewitt, 99, 2512 I st. n.w.
Lillie Craves, 69, 2022 Gales st. n.e.
Albert E. Williams, 67, Arlinston, Va.
Helen Lee, 60, 943 25th st. n.w.
Busie Bublin, 59, 5027 Sheriff rd. n.e.
Heikz Whitmire, 58, 933 Florida ave, n.e.
Anna L. Scott, 56, 1613 V st. n.w.
Boott Hill, 53, 4412 Dir st. n.e.
Lemuel Thomas, 49, 833 7th st. s.w.
Julius J. Jsekson, 49, 341 O st. n.w.
Barah Diggs, 44, 209 G st. s.w.
Andrew Douse, 38, 1406 5th st. n.w.
Elisabeth Brown, 27, 320 Allens court s.w.

Card of Thanks

JOHNSON. ALENA A. We acknowledge with deep appreciation the many kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes from our neighbors and many friends and to Rev. Franklin P. Turner and Miss Margaret Rasins for services rendered at the passing of our beloved sister, ALENA A. JOHNSON.

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Unveiling

BACHRACH, HARRY. The unveiling of the memorial for the late HARRY BACh-RACH, husband of Bessie Bachrach and father of Esther. Morton and Florence Bachrach, will take place on Sunday, July 12, 1942, at 2 p.m. at the Ohev Sholom Cemetery, Anacostia, D. C. Relatives and friends invited.

Beaths

ANDERSON, REV. RUBEN. Departed this life on Wednesday, July 8, 1942, at 9 p.m., at his residence, 82 R st. n.w., Rev. RUBEN ANDERSON, beloved father of Lt. Leon M. Anderson, Mrs. Tina B. Butler, Mrs. Rena Price and Mrs. Eula Williams of Mississippi, brother of Joe Anderson, Hatten Anderson of McComb City, Miss., and Frances Bell of Mississippi, He also leaves a number of grand-children and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

BEAN, WILLIAM EDGAR. On Wednesday, July 8, 1942. WILLIAM EDGAR BEAN, beloved husband of Ada Bean of 213 1st st., Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Free Methodist Church, 1st st., Rockville, Md., July 10, at 11 a.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BRISCOE, MAGGIE. On Wednesday,

Arlington National Cemetery.

COLLINS, WILLIAM T. On Thursday,
July 9, 1942, at Providence Hospital. WILLIAM T. COLLINS, beloved father of Mrs.
Ruby F. Byrd and brother of Maurice
Collins, Arthur Collins and Nettie Pettitt.
Services at Chambers' Georgetown furneral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on
Saturday, July 11. at 1 p.m. Interment
Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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COSTELLO, JERE A. The Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., announces the death of Past Department Commander JERE A. COSTELLO. All comrades of the department are requested to meet with Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., at 9:15 a.m. Friday, July 10, 1942. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

ELIVIN M. LUSKEY, Dept. Comdr. ngton National Cemetery.
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DOSH, WALTER BOYD. On Wednes-day, July 8, 1942, at his residence 1757 Shepherd st. n.w., WALTER BOYD DOSH, beloved husband of Sarah Wetzel Dosh and father of Walter Wetzel and Joseph Gor-

EUBANK, HARRY G., JR. On Wednesday, July 8, 1942. HARRY G EUBANK.
Jr., the beloved son of Harry G, and Gladys Eubank and brother of Mrs. Edith Burton and John L. Eubank.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday.
July 10, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill
Cemetery. Funeral private.

FALLS, WALKER THOMAS. Suddenly. FALLS, WALKER THOMAS. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 8, 1942, at 11 p.m. at his residence, 516 B st. n.e. WALKER THOMAS FALLS. beloved husband of Andrea Wooli Falls and father of Dr. W. Marion Falls. Friends may call at the Lee Juneral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. until Friday, July 10, at 2:30 p.m. Funeral services will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. n.e., at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

sts. n.e., at 3 p.m. Relatives and Friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. FLAGLER, ELIZA BRADFORD. Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 8, 1942 at the residence of her son-in-law. Edward H. Braxton. retired policeman, and daughter. Frances D. Braxton. 1620 Vermont ave. n.w., after a lingering illness. ELIZA BRADFORD FLAGLER beloved wife of the late Joseph Flagler. She leaves to mourn their loss a daughter. Frances E. Braxton: a son. Elmer W. Bradford of Florence. S. C. seven grandchildren. William Joseph Davis. Vivian LeGrande. Herline V. Gerard E. Irma and Herbert Bradford and Gwendolyn H. Youns: three great-grandchildren. Marion and William Joseph Davis. Jr., and Gerard LeRoy LeGrande. Polavis. Jr., and Gerard LeRoy LeGrande. Remains at her late residence after 12 noon Friday. July 10.

Funeral Saturday. July 11, at 1 p.m., from the Asbury M. E. Church. Rev. Robert R: Williams officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

GIMBEL. ANNA M. On Wednesday.

GIMBEL, ANNA M. On Wednesday,
July 8, 1942, at her home, 818 East Capitol st., ANNA M. GIMBEL, aged 74 years,
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WELLS. ALPHONZO. Departed this life on Tuesday. July 7, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. after a brief imness. ALPHONZO wells: devoted brother of Gertrude Wells. Hospital after 2 p.m. Friends may coll after 2 p.m. Friday. July 10, at 2 p.m. A COMPLETE CHAMPACH COMPLETE CHAMPACH COMPLETE CHAMPACH COMPLETE CHAMPACH COMPLETE CHAMPACH CHAMPACH COMPLETE CHAMPACH CHAMPACH

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GREEN, JAMES LEO. On Wednesday, July 8, 1942, at his residence, 2314 Chester st. s.e., JAMES LEO GREEN, beloved son of the late James L. and Catherine Green and brother of Mrs. Annie Leonard, Mrs. Afree G. Maugans and Mrs. Rhea Mundell.

Funeral from his late residence on Saturday July 11, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. runeral from his late residence on Saturday, July 11, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. s.e., where mass will be said at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARTKE. ARTHUR J. On Wednesday.
July 8, 1942, at Casualty Hospital. ARTHUR J. HARTKE of 2007 Franklin st.
n.e., Washington. D. C., beloved husband
of Lilly M. Hartke (nee Payne) and father
of Arthur J. Hartke, ir., Remains resting
at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson
blvd., Arlington, Va.
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HENDERSON, JOHN, On Wednesday,
July 8, 4942, at his residence, 5619 Colorado ave n.w., JOHN HENDERSON, husband of the late Clara Mannakee Henderson 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
Cemetery.

HENDERSON, JOHN. Members of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral of our late associate. JOHN HENDERSON Services at the S.H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday, July 10, 1942, at 10:30 a.m. THEODORE W. NOYES. President. JOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., Secretary.

Church, 1st st. Rockville Md. July 10. at 11 a.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BECKER, CORRIE L. On Tuesday, July 1, 1942. CORRIE L. BECKER, beloved wife of John Albert Becker, mother of Mrs. Gladys B. Porter and Edward Marion Becker. daughter of Mrs. Ida J. Leizear and sister of Mrs. Ida J. Leizear and sister of Mrs. Arghur Harding and Perry Leizear.

Mrs. Becker rests at her late home, boot Thornhill rd., Silver Sprins, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, July 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery, Services and interment private.

BECK, MISS ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, July 8, 1942, at her home, ELIZABETH BECK of 4535 Harrison st. n.w. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Retben Pumphrey, 7557 Wis, avc. Friday, July 10, at 12 p.m. Interment Street Baptist Church Sunday, July 12, at 12:230 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Barnony Cemetery.

BRISCOE. MAGGIE. On Wednesday, July 10, at her residence, 4711 Brandswine is, n.w., BERTHA L. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at her residence, 4711 Brandswine is, n.w., BERTHA L. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at her residence, 4711 Brandswine is, n.w., BERTHA L. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at her residence, 4711 Brandswine is, n.w., BERTHA L. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at her residence, 4711 Brandswine is, n.w., BERTHA L. HOLMES, daughter of Jennie B. Eby, sister of Jesses E. Widdifield and Lillie M. Smith. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa, avc. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday, July 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Burtonsville Mylling are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa, avc. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday, July 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 10 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemete

July 8, 1942, at her residence, the devoted wife of John Briscoe of Charles County, Md. She also leaves to mourn their loss four sons. Leon. Joseph. Lawrence and Robert Briscoe; two daughters. Mary and Agnes Briscoe; two daughters. Mary and Agnes Briscoe; two sisters. Sarah Jehnis and Manuel Forest; two brothers. Harry and Manuel Forest, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Morris A. Carter & Co. funeral home.

Notice of funeral later. BUTLER. WILLIAM H. On Wednesday.
July 8, 1942. WILLIAM H. BUTLER, husband of the late Mary E. Butler and father of Mrs. Earl Brimmer.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday, July 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Son. A host of other relatives and friends also survive.
Funeral Friday. July 10, at 1 p.m., from Ford's funeral parlor.

KING, BESSIE M. On Tuesday, July 7, 1942, at her residence, 1411 Wisconsin ave. n.w. BESSIE M. KING, beloved wife of Howard B. King, daughter of Harrison and the late Ida Follin, sister of Mrs.

band of the late Mary E. Butler and father of Mrs. Earl Brimmer.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday, July 10. at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CALDWELL. WILLIE T. On Wednesday, July 8, 1942. WILLIE T. CALDWELL. Remains will be sent to Fort Gibson Miss. for funeral and interment Thursday, July 9. Arrangements by the Thos. Frazier Co.

CHAPMAN, ALICE. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 9, 1942. at Cape May, N. J. ALICE CHAPMAN, beloved daughter of the late James Edward and Alice G. Chapman. Notice of funeral later.

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CLEMENTS, STEPHEN B. On Wednesser, Mass. Mrs. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church. 33rd and O sts. n.w., on Friday, July 10. at 1 p.m., from Ford's funeral parlor.

KING. BESSIE M. KING. beloved wife of Howard B. King. daughter of Harrison and the late Ida Follin. Site of Mrs. Louise Hanley, Mrs. Dorothy McKernan. William. Arthur. Bernard and O. L. Follin. She also is survived by seven children. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church. 33rd and O sts. n.w., on Friday. July 10. at 1 p.m., from Ford's funeral parlor.

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CLEMENTS, STEPHEN B. On Wednesday, July 8, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, STEPHEN B. CLEMENTS, Stephen Ms. Later Requirem his hate residence, 2819

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Puneral from his late residence on Stephen Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CLEMENTS, STEPHEN B. Members of CLEMENTS, STEPHEN B. CLEMENTS of Striphen S. CLEMENTS of Privacy July 11, at 10 a.m. The members will meet at his late residence on Friday, July 10, at 8 p.m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

PRANKE B. MYERS, Grand Knight.

DR. A D. WILKINSON, F. S.

COLBERT, MARY F. On Tuesday, July 11, at 10 a.m. The members will meet at his late residence on Friday, July 10, at 8 p.m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

Funeral from 1017 North Capitol st. on Friday, July 10, at 8.30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment For Lincoln Cemetery.

COLLINS, WILLIAM T. On Thursday, July 10, at 8.30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment For Lincoln Cemetery.

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McDONALD, RALPH R. On Saturday.

MORAN, HELEN A. On Wednesday,
July 8, 1942, at Cedarcroft Sanitarium.
HELEN A. MORAN, wife of the late Charles
A. Moran and mother of Mrs. Edna Hallow of New York City.
Services at Chambers' funeral home,
1400 Chapin st, n.w. on Saturday, July
11. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 10
MILLIGAN CHAPILES CAIN OF

MULLIGAN, CHARLES CAIN, On Tuesday, July 7, 1942, at Trenton, N. J., CHARLES CAIN MULLIGAN, beloved husband of Stella R. Mulligan and son of Minnie Murdock and the late John Mulligan ligan.
Funeral from the Saffell funeral home.
475 H st. n.w., on Friday, July 10, at 8:30
a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Hall.
924 G st. n.w., at 9 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

father of Walter Wetzel and Joseph Gordon Dosh.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Friday, July 10. at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EDWARDS, NETTIE A. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 8. 1942, NETTIE A. EDWARDS (nee Dennison) of 124 Jefferson st. n.w., wife of the late John C. Edwards and mother of C. Milton Edwards. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, July 11, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EUBANK, HARRY G., JR. On Wedness

way, Md., where interment will take place.

PROCTOR, PATRICIA ANN. Departed this life on Wednesday, July 8, 1942, at Oxon Hill, Md., PATRICIA ANN PROCTOR, darling daughter of Marguerite Proctor. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. Brd and Eye sts. s.w., Funeral Saturday, July 11, at 9 a.m., from St. Ignatius' Catholic Church. Oxon Hill, Md. interment church cemetery. 10

REDGRAVE, EMERRUSE. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, EMERRUSE REDGRAVE, beloved wife of the late Stephen L. Redgrave and sister of Mrs. Mary I. Bailuff. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. Saturday, July 11, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fairlax, Va.

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SHERWOOD, LAWRENCE W. On Tuesday, July 7, 1942, at his residence, 1003
Quence pl. n.w., LAWRENCE W. SHER-WOOD, beloved father of John G. Sherwood and Mrs. Mary I. McWhirt,
Services at the Chambers funeral home, 14th and Chapin sts. n.w., on Friday, July 10, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 9
SAMURE FILE Departed this life Wed-SMITH. ELIZA. Departed this life Wednesday, July 8, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, after a long illness. ELIZA SMITH. Remains resting at the Janifer & Woodlord funeral home, 1141 22nd st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

TAYLOR. JAMES WILLIAM. JR. On Thursday. July 9. 1942. at Camp Lee. Virginia. JAMES WILLIAM TAYLOR. Jr., beloved son of James William and Lola Baker Taylor of Falls Church. Va. and brother of Madeleine and Roger Taylor. Remains resting at Poarson's funeral home. 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Notice of funeral later. 10

Notice of funeral later. 10
THOMAS, LOLA. On Monday, July 6,
1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, LOLA
THOMAS, devoted wife of John Thomas
and mother of Gwendolyn Gardner of
1312 Que st. n.w. Remains may be viewed
at the Montgomery Bros, funeral home,
1702 12th st. n.w. Friday, July 10, until
5 p.m. Afterwards the body will be at
625 Acker st. n.e.
Funeral Saturday, July 11, at 2 p.m.,
from the above address. from the above address.

VOLKENSTEIN, JOSEPH, On Wednesday, July 8, 1942. JOSEPH VOLKENSTEIN, beloved husband of Ella A. Volkenstein, father of Mrs. Dorothy Aaronson and brother of Miss Annie Volkenstein and Mrs. Mary Baker of Boston, Mass. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w.

Services and interment on Friday, July 10. at 11 a.m., at the Baltimore Hebrew Cemetery. (Bridgeport, Conn., papers please copy.) please copy)

WANSLEBEN, THOMAS OSBORN. WANSLEBEN, THOMAS OSBORN, On Wednesday, Jüly 8, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS OSEORN WANSLEBEN of 4508 Riverdale road, Riverdale, Md, beloved husband of Fay Louise Wansleben and father of Thomas Osborn Wans-leben, it. Mr. Wansleben rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md. where services will be held on Friday, July 10, at 2 p.m. interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 10

MacLeish to Become Adviser to Davis on Internal Propaganda

OWI to Retain Most Key Figures in Agencies

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Mr. Davis is retaining most of the key figures in the administration's sions and Grievances. information and propaganda services as they existed before OWI. Lowell Mellett, former chief of the direct the motion picture film service of OWI. William L. Lewis, head of

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WHITE, MARY C. Departed this life
Tuesday, July 7, 1942, at the residence of
her devoted sen, 63 N st. n.w. after a
lingering illness, MARY C. WHITE, wife
of the late Abner White and loving mother
of Mrs. Adelle Dorsey, the Rev. Mary E.
White, Mrs. Florence Willis, Abner White,
Amzi L. White, Mrs. Edna W. Hill,
late Hattie B. Clements and Ulysses L.
White. She also is survived by fourteen
grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and
a hoet of other relatives and friends.
Friends may call at her late residence
after moon Friday, July 10.
Services at Walker Memorial Baptist
Church, 13th st. between U and V sts.
n.w. on Saturday, July 11, at 2 p.m.
Friends invited, Interment Harmony Cemetery, Arrangements by McGuire, 10
WILSON, JOHN O. Suddenly, on Wed-WILSON, JOHN O. Suddenly, on Wed-

In Memoriam

BROWN, MATILDA AND SAMUEL E. A tribute in memory of our dear mother and brother. MATILDA AND SAMUEL E. BROWN. who passed from this life July 11, 1936, and July 9, 1939.

CHARLES S. AND HUVER I. BROWN. BUTLER, JOHN R. In loving remembrance of our brother and nephew. JOHN R. BUTLER. who departed this life four years ago today. July 9, 1938.

When time and sorrow are no more
And the mist hath cleared away,
God promised we shall meet again
Upon that bright and glorious day,
DEVOTED SISTERS, ELENORA AND HATTIE, AND AUNTS.
CLIFFORD, MILDRED A. In sad but loving remembrance of our devoted sister, MILDRED AUGUSTA CLIFFORD, who departed this life twenty-one years ago to-day, July 9, 1921. THE FAMILY. ay, July 9, 1921. THE FAMILY.

CURTIS, ALICE TURNER. In sad but
oving remembrance of our dear mother.

LLICE TURNER CURTIS, who departed
his life three years ago today, July 9,
029

Our hearts still ache with sadness.
Our eyes shed many tears:
God only knows how we miss you, dear mother. At the end of these three sad years. Loved dearly. Sadly missed.
DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, KATIE BROTH-ERTON AND MABLE JONES. DAVIS, LUCY E. A loving tribute to the memory of my dear mother, LUCY E. DAVIS. who entered the great beyond thirteen years ago today, July 9, 1929.

JOHN P. TAYLOR.

GILL, CHARLES W. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. CHARLES W. GILL, who departed this life four years ago today, July 9, 1938. May his soul rest in peace. GILLIAM, JAMES H. In loving memory of my devoted husband, JAMES H. GIL-LIAM, who passed to the beyond four years ago today. July 9, 1938.

Gone, but not forgotten.
DEVOTED WIFE, MARGARET. HARRIS. BUTH A. In sad but loving remembrance of our loving mother and daughter, RUTH A. HARRIS. who left us one year ago today, July 9, 1941. Her weary hours, her days of pain, Her weary nights are past; Her ever-patient, wornout frame Has found sweet rest at last.

God saw the road was getting rough,
The hills were hard to climb;
He gently closed her tired eyes
And whispered "Peace be thine."
HER MOTHER AND CHILDREN. HARRIS. RUTH A. In loving memory my darling mother. RUTH A. HARRIS ho left me one year ago today, July 9

No fortune or fame can ever compare To a mother's love or a mother's prayer: And of all God's gifts there isn't another So precious and wonderful as a mother. The hands were clasped upon her breast,
I kissed her lovely brow;
But in my aching heart I know
I have no mother now.
HER DAUGHTER, WINKS.

the OFF Radio Division, is to be in charge of Government-prepared radio programs for domestic listen-Mr. Davis is expected to announce his information distribution plan

late this week or early next week. The War and Navy Departments are reported to have refused to allow him control over their handling of news, but the news releases of almost all the other major Government special war agencies are expected to clear through OWI. Robert Horton, former director of the Division of Information, OEM, will be in charge of the OWI central

news office. Archibald MacLeish, director This scheme amounts to the of the defunct Office of Facts wholesale transfer of Mr. Horton's and Figures, will retain his job former plan of operation to the as high policy adviser to the ad- OWI, because the Division of Inministration on propaganda for formation previously issued releases in the name of most of the agencies

The agencies which the OWI is with the news that Elmer Davis, to represent directly are the War whose new Office of War Infor- Production Board, Office of Price mation swallowed the OFF, is Administration, Office of Defense completing plans for wartime Transportation, War Manpower distribution of official news. Mr. Commission, War Labor Board, MacLeish will be attached to Office of Lend-Lease, Office of

The problem whether the Mari-The future of Mr. MacLeish has time Commission will clear its news created much speculation since the through OWI is still unsettled. The commission and the Army and Navy cld functions of OFF are to be con- have been the main sources of distinued under the general direction satisfaction about news in Washingof Ulric Bell, who was the admin- ton. All three are cautious about issuing releases.

In order to eliminate the public Although Mr. MacLeish probably confusion that has fluorished in the will continue to make speeches ex- past because of contradictory stateplaining the fundamentals of ad- ments from various Washington ministration attitudes, it is not ex- agencies, Mr. Davis expects to issue pected that he will issue any more statements in his own name setting statements about current events in forth the official policy on muddled issues. Such a plan in the past For the time being, at least, it has might have eliminated the confusion been decided also that Robert Sher- over the rubber, sugar, gasoline and

Isadore H. Halpern, Washington short-wave radio facilities. The War attorney, yesterday was ordered susand State Departments are said to pended from practice of law for six months by three District Court justices who heard charges brought by the court's Committee on Admis-

Justices F. Dickinson Letts, Bolitha J. Laws and Matthew F. Mcguire found that Mr. Halpern's acts, in a case that arose out of a con-Office of Government Reports, is to tested will, constituted "professional misconduct."

Immediately after the judges' ruling Mr. Halpern entered a motion for a stay of the suspension on the grounds that he planned to take the

Do I miss you? Yes, I do. For you were loyal, good and true; But your spirit hovers near To give me strength my cross to bear. LOVING MOTHER. Days of sadness still come over us,
Hidden tears so often flow:
Memories keep you always near us,
Though you left four years ago.
DEVOTED SISTER, HELEN.

MACK. BERNARD. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear son. BERNARD MACK. who departed this life two years ago today, July 9. 1940. A precious one from me is gone,
A voice I loved is stilled:
A place is vacant in my heart
Which never can be filled
MOTHER.

OTTEY, HERBERT H. In loving memory of our son, grandson and brother.
HERBERT H. OTTEY, who departed this life four years ago today, July 9, 1938.

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled:
A place is vacant in our hearts
That never can be filled.
DEVOTED MOTHER, GRANDMOTHER
AND SISTER. PURDUM, HELEN WINDSOR. In loving memory of our daughter and sister, HELEN WINDSOR PURDUM, who so suddenly passed away one year ago today, July 9, 1941.

It is so lonely here without you And so sad along life's way:
Life does not mean the same 12 us Since you. Helen. dear, went away.
HER LOVING FAMILY. Though a year ago you passed away. In my heart and memory you are with me today.
HER LOVING HUSBAND, TIM. SAVIDGE, JEWELL R. In memory of y sister, JEWELL R. SAVIDGE (Judy), ho died one year ago today, July 9, 1941. MRS. O. H. KNIGHT.

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HOW'S THE WEATHER UP THERE?—That's a familiar phrase to these four members of the Washington Higher Ups Club, who sailed on a moonlight cruise last night. Watching 5-foot-5-inch James Breen buy his ticket are (left to right) Frederick R. Rice, jr., 6 feet 7 inches; William Miller, club president, 6 feet 51/2 inches, and the club founders, Miss Laurine Weaver, 6 feet 1/4 inch, and Georgia Weller, 6 feet 1/2 inch. -Star Staff Photo.

Value of Defeating **Japs or Nazis First Analyzed by Briton**

Allies Must Decide, Brig. Bourne Tells Virginia U. Group

By the Associated Press. A high British Army officer raised the question last night whether it would not be good strategy to knock Japan out of the war before concentrating on Germany.

But he agreed that equally sound arguments could be made for eliminating 'Hitler's armed might first beg your pardon." and said the ultimate decision rested with the United Nations' war

planners, of which he is a member. The speaker was Brig. G. K. staff mission in Washington. His weekly parties. All the girls measdiscussion of "considerations" confronting anti-Axis leaders in mapping war strategy, before the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs at Charlottesville, Va., was read with interest by official

Britain's Defense Held Essential. concentrated on first after a long and not one of surface actions be- been "Little Leo." recital of strategic possibilities. A tween battle squadrons. possible over-all strategy, he said, an eventual invasion of the Euro- quick decision in the Pacific war.

dustrial bases of the United Na- ating distances of the Japanese tions-the United Kingdom and main fleet you will probably only North America—and the sea routes between them must be held at all costs, the British officer said from this point of view it must be the "first plank in our defensive strategy to defend the British Isles and to pursue the anti-U-boat campaign with increasing vigor."

"for deciding to concentrate on the ing assistance to Russia, and the defeat of Germany before Japan. defense of Great Britain against Potentially she (Germany) has Nazi seizure. The latter, he added, greater power to wage war than entailed an intensification of the Japan and can be considered the war against submarines in the Atstronger partner. Is it sound lantic. strategy to attack the stronger partner, or will it be better to weaken her by cutting down the Long-Distance Assurance weaker first?

"Again, is Germany at this moment, the stronger partner? Japan has placed herself in a position of great strategic and economic strength. If she is allowed time to consolidate and expand her war industry she may perhaps be a tougher customer than Germany itself."

These considerations, together with the fundamental necessity of conserving shipping and concentrating it when the time comes to the best military advantage, Brig. Bourne said, must lead to a "definite decision on our war strategy.

Hitler's Own Strategy Cited. The United Nations, Brig. Bourne said, "refuse to be ruled by historic precedent and are determined to find new methods for the final offensive." It might develop, he added, that the Allied methods of attack would have to conform to the principles of Hitler himself.

"In other words," he said, "we may be right in not plunging ahead into an uncalculated risk but rather beat Hitler at his own game in the preliminary phase; by softening process, by continued blockade, by increasingly intense British and American bombing, by the threat of invasion and by raids on the model of Cherbourg, and more recently St. Nazaire.

"This process, together with the rising temper of the occupied countries, will enable us to achieve what has never been done, or even attempted, before."

Turning to the Pacific, he said Japan had the advantage of fighting on interior lines, and had skillfully arranged successive advances in a way which ever gave Nipponese sea forces the advantage of protection from land-based aircraft. This procedure the Allies may have to follow in their own offensive against the Japanese, he added.

Japan's Weaknesses Analyzed. As the situation stands, he continued, Japan itself is virtually secure from attack from all quarters except Siberia. It may be, he remarked, that the Japs will feel it necessary to eliminate that source of danger before attempting a fur-



Club Puts Social Activities On the Level for 'Higher Ups'

Boy and Girl 6-Footers Avoid Stoop With Matched Partners in Fun

moonlight cruise ticket window last 6 feet 4 inches or over. night when the man in back started pushing.

"Hey, bud, what's your hurry?" he started to say. But he didn't finish. His glance traveled from the belt of War Department Guard Fredand up to the cap perched on top of

a 6-foot-7-inch man. "Oh," murmured 5-foot-5-inch James Breen of Oxon Hill, Md., "I

He startede to retreat, but he was hemmed in by tall people buying tickets for the cruise. They were 16 members of the Washington Bourne, member of the British joint | Higher Ups. out for one of their by-

> ther advance to the southward or into India. But Japan is vulnerable, never-

theless, he said, and in the last analysis depends on her fleet for

would be that of defeating Japan air bombing attack and particularly Among the 11 boys in the Washingby forcing its main fleet into action of its long-range power is the most ton Higher Ups Club, she indicated and conquering Germany through promising factor for a reasonably he said. "Until American bomber Declaring that the two great in- forces can be placed within operget within striking distance of their main fleet when the Japanese command either decides to risk it or makes a major blunder—as avoiding action in this vast area is a simple matter."

Turning to questions of grand strategy, he said that first essen-"But this is no reason," he added, tials were continued and increas-

SEASIDE, Oreg., (AP).-Charles E. Rogers, resident of this resort town near which enemy shells have fallen, received this cablegram from a soldier friend in Australia, Sergt. Arthur Steele:

"Don't worry. We will put a stop

The man in the tan sports coat | ure 6 feet or over in their stockings turned sharply from his place at the and every boy, with one exception,

One a Bit Shorter. The one exception is D. A. Davis, jr., of Baltimore, a civil engineer working on the new War Department Building. He is 6 feet 4 inches only when he has his shoes on. erick R. Rice, jr., to his shoulders But he was one of the first friends here of the founders of the club, Miss Laurine Weaver and Miss Georgia Weller of Los Angeles. So

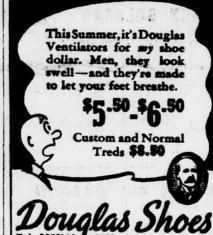
he got blanketed in by courtesy. Mr. Rice was the tallest male member present last night. A quiet youth from Arlington, Va., he is an example of the fun this organization can bring to tall people.

He didn't dance before he joined the club, but now one of the tall girls is teaching him to dance. Miss Phyllis Duncan, vivacious curly-head from Denver, a War Department clerk, spoke of her height problems

Danced With "Little Leo." Six feet tall and clicking her heels protection, as does England. The that added three inches more, Miss Brig. Bourne posed the question as question then was one of forcing Duncan revealed that her chief to which "main enemy" should be the main Japanese fleet into action, dancing partner back home had

"He only came to my shoulder." "The increasing effectiveness of she said, "but he was a good dancer." she has found escorts who have height as well as a sense of rhythm.

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penal farm yesterday after having like it." been in the county jail for two

taken away. Baird said, "and the inmates here The defense contends the jury's verdon't like traitors or draft evaders." dict was not supported by the evi-

The middle-aged German-Amer- Since Stephan had been in a cell dence.

ican case operator, who is pleading to himself, under 24-hour-a-day for a new trial from his conviction guard, there had been no threat of of treason, was transferred to the violence against him, Sheriff Baird On Shipping Decreed said, but "other prisoners didn't

A Federal court jury found Stemonths. Other prisoners resented phan guilty of treason last Thursday for giving aid to Lt. Hans Peter Sheriff Baird said he "drew a Krug while the Nazi flyer was flee-Sheriff Andrew C. Baird of Wayne breath of relief" when Stephan was ing from a prison camp in Ontario. Judge Arthur J. Tuttle Monday "This is an American jail," Mr. will hear a motion for a new trial

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, July 9 .- The Argentine government made public yesterday its decree prohibiting Argentine ships from calling at ports on the East Coast of the United States and Denmark.

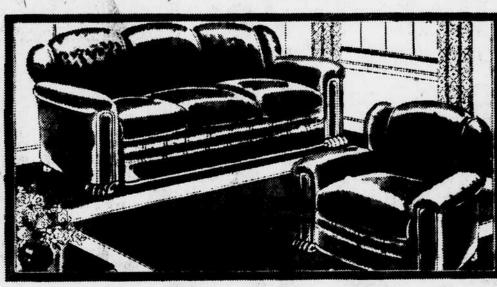
The order followed in detail the zone prescribed by the Germans in the extension of their submarine blockade, effective June 26, to 922 N. Y. Ave.

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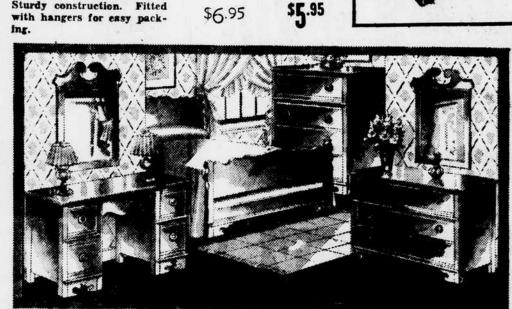
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two Australians yesterday at an ad- C. Johnson III, Fort Worth; Second in half. He returned safely with one-armed driving. And he hasn't Lt. Keith D. Brown, Pittsburgh; 4 feet of the wing but off. Brig. Gen. A. L. Sneed of Max- Second Lt. Wilson A. Chapman, well Field, Ala., received a silver star Quataque, Tex.; Second Lt. Clar- fight April 27, succeeded in flying he was surprised a husband would while in bed recovering from dengue ence T. Johnson, San Bernardino,

Distinguished Service Cross-Capt. O. Heibbard, Peterboro, N. H.; Pvt. Zeros March 14 and shooting one wait until I see that so-and-so'." George Kiser, Somerset, Ky.; Capt. Woodrow W. Ravenscraft. down in flames. Alt Robert L. Morrissey, Tecumseh, British Distinguished Flying Cross they landed safely.

Capt. Frank A. Kurtz of Los Maie's 'One-Arm Driving' Angeles was presented with the Dis- Not With Her, Wife Says

ing January 11 the longest bombing By the Associated Press. mission ever undertaken from Java,

DETROIT, July 9.—Somewhere in
Detroit is a husband whose wife is Silver Star-Maj. Robert D. Van an attack on Tarakan, Borneo, in- on the war path. Auken, Saxis, Va.; Capt. N. H. Blan- volving a round trip of more than ton, Shawnee, Okla.; Capt. Walter 1,500 miles. Attacking successfully clerk, tells the story:

> Landed With Wing Cut. Lt. House received the Distinguished Service Cross for a flight a hubsand until she exclaimed:

squadron commander's plane. He This morning, when I was sending swerved to drag a wing of his craft his suit to the cleaners, a traffic Purple Heart-First Lt. Charles lightly constructed Zero and cut it made out to him and it was for

> his plane safely to his base. Lt. Chapman and Clarence Johndown in flames. Although wounded,

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"'It is not my ticket. I don't know the circumstances, but I can With his guns jammed, he saw guess. My husband had to work through the cockpit of the more ticket fell out of a pocket. It was been one-armed driving with me.' Lt. Werner, wounded during a Mr. Whitcomb interrupted to say be so careless.

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By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July of all the civilian airlines in the 9.—Great fleets of United Nations air freighters soon will be in opera-

This was revealed by speakers before the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs here yesterday as one of the most significant developments of aerial warfare-and a portent of revolutionary developments in the future.

With the great emphasis on bombers and fighters, it was stressed, there has been a tendency to forget that the major purpose of the air-Transport Command now has been organized in the United States

Practically a sixth of Germany's Army Air Forces. New ones are being turned out at an estimated rate, based on latest confidential reports from the Reich, of about 1,000 a month. At the same time, he said, they are producing tens of thousands of troop and cargo carry-

Transports Given Priorities. In building up the American Air outfits.' planes high on the priorities list. should be transported by air.

Already the Army's activities in this field are close to tenfold those world before the war started.

Three new types are transport planes, it was pointed out, and already are well toward the production stage. These are the DC-3, weighing from 11 to 12 tons; the C-76, which weighs about 23 tons and is the largest, fastest twin-engine transport in the world, and the C-54, a 32-ton, fourengine plane now actually in pro-

Larger planes still, both of the land plane and flying boat types, are well beyond the blueprint stage, Maj Silsbee said, and some of them will plane is for transport, and an Air be made of such non-strategic material as strainless steel.

Aid to China First Job.

The first big job of the transport service has been to supply China air force consists of transport planes, from India after the loss of the said Maj. Nathaniel F. Silsbee of the Burma road. The base is an airport in Northeast India from which airplane engines and drums of gasoline and oil are being carried to the Central Yunnan Province for 500 miles over one of the toughest air routes in the world.

Already, Maj. Silsbee said, "the Air Transport Command has become as important as any of the fighting

Transport Force, he explained, the Even before the war, he pointed War Department has been leaning out, this development had been heavily on the country's airlines and foreseen by the Air Force, which for the War Production Board has several years had adopted the prinaltered its plans, putting transport ciple that all Air Force supplies

Economists Fear U. S. Another Jap Warship Faces Spending Orgy, Is Believed Sunk by 'Headache' After War Sub in Aleutians

20 Billion Extra Cash Worries Treasury, U. of Va. Session Hears

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 9.-The post-war prospect of the greatest spending spree this Nation ever has known—and a subsequent sunk by a United States submanational "headache" of equal record-breaking proportions-is haunting the Treasury, the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs was told yesterday by Federal

Specifically, the Treasury is deeply concerned with the \$20,000,000,000 of extra ready cash expected to be in the hands of Americans after the

the biggest headache-in history, burning fiercely on July 4. according to the institute speakers. social security taxes, collected by probably sunk and 13 damaged. payroll deductions and placed in a Federal trust fund to be doled back to the owners so as to prevent the

Bigger Payrolls Seen, The situation was outlined by Thomas C. Blaisdell, jr., assistant director of the National Resources Planning Board; Richard M. Bissell of the War Shipping Administration and Orville S. Poland, staff assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury. Even with no wage increases there will be far bigger payrolls

than ever before in history. Millions of women, for example, who never have actually earned money before, will be getting fairly fat pay

supplies curtailed to bare necessities, there will be nothing for which to spend this money. A lot of it will pile up in bank accounts where it can be readily spent as soon as there is anything to buy.

Bond Drive Pressure Explained. This is one major reason for the tremendous pressure for voluntary purchase of War bonds, the economists explained. They will not be

the forms of houses, automobiles, etc., where extra earnings would find their way in normal times. Conversion of American industry back to peacetime production, the speakers predicted, will be at least as difficult as converting it to war production has been. When the first new production starts to roll from the assembly lines they foresaw a mad rush by a hungry public with cash in pocket to buy. With the wild demand prices could go sky-high, they said, and out of all proportion to the actual value of goods. This would be the same as

Such a movement would almost certainly be followed by a terrible depression, it was pointed out.

Indians Draft Program To Boost War Output

LONDON, July 9.-India's War Resources Committee, set up as a result of recommendations by a United States technical mission, has formulated a program calling for increased war production by more efficient use of the general engineering industry, the India Office an-

Destroyer Torpedoed July 5, Navy Reports; **Bad Weather Continues**

Py the Associated Press.

Another Japanese destroyer was believed today to have been rine in the Aleutian area, where mist and fog has hampered attempts to oust the Japanese from their island toeholds.

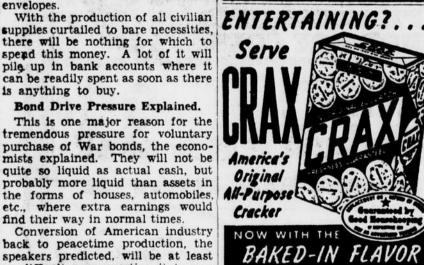
The Navy reported in a communique last night that the destroyer was torpedoed and believed sunk in the vicinity of Kiska Island July 5. This brought the damage inflicted by American undersea craft in the Aleutians to five Japanese destroy-They will be tempted to spend it ers sunk or hit in two days. Three were sunk and a fourth was

The toll of Nipponese ships taken And the crisis, they added, may by American submarines in the war necessitate forced saving by every- to date as reported in Navy combody in the form of vastly increased muniques was raised to 47 sunk, 14 Last night's communique read:

"North Pacific area: "1. On the afternoon of July 5, a United States submarine, operating in the Aleutian Islands, torpedoed and is believed to have sunk a Japa-nese destroyer in the vicinity of

"2. This is the fifth enemy destroyer to have been sunk or damaged by our submarines in this area during the two-day period (July 4 and 5). "3. Low visibility continues in

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Without warning, the peaceful little town is quickly occupied by the invaders, with the help of a local traitor. Col. Lanser, commanding officer of the enemy forces, informs 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. The colonel and his staff establish headquarters in the Mayor's home. There Maj. Hunter, an engineer, sets to work designing a railroad siding to carry the coal from the mine. Then the attitude of the town is crystallized when a rebellious miner kills an officer. He is tried and sentenced to be shot. The Mayor tells Col. Lanser that the execution will only lead to further violence—that it is impossible to break a people's spirit. The colonel privately agrees, but he is the tool of an inexorable military system and must carry out orders. Immediately after the execution, a sniper wounds another officer. The colonel exclaims: "So, it starts!" But he takes retaliatory measures.

mercy deaths awaited the insane

in the afternoon and not light again

until 9 in the morning. The jolly

lights did not shine out on the

snow, for by law every window must

CHAPTER XI.

snow fell and melted and fell and crept in on the men in their billets melted and finally fell and stuck. and it made them sad and it crept The dark buildings of the little town into the patrols and it made them wore bells and hats and eyebrows of cruel. white and there were trenches through the snow to the doorways. In the harbor the coal barges came

empty and went away loaded, but the coal did not come out of the ground easily. The good miners made mistakes. They were clumsy and slow. Machinery broke and took a long time to fix.

The people of the conquered country settled in a slow, silent, waiting revenge. The men who had been traitors, who had helped the invaders-and many of them believed It was for a better state and an ideal way of life-found that the control they took was insecure, that the people they had known looked at them coldly and never spoke.

And there was death in the air, hovering and waiting. Accidents happened on the railroad which clung to the mountains and connected the little town with the rest of the nation. Avalanches poured down on the tracks and rails were spread. No train could move unless the tracks were first inspected. People were shot in reprisal and it made no difference.

Now and then a group of young men escaped and went to England. And the English bombed the coal mine and did some damage and killed some of both their friends and their enemies. And it did no good. The cold hatred grew with the winter, the silent, sullen hatred, the waiting hatred.

The food supply was controlled—issued to the obedient and withheld from the disobedient—so that the whole population turned coldly obedient. There was a point where food could not be withheld, for a starving man cannot mine coal, cannot lift and carry. And the hatred was deep in the eyes of the people, beneath the surface.

Surrounded. Now it was that the conqueror was surrounded, the men of the sentries shot a man with a lantern | aren't rationing girls at home." battalion alone among silent enemies, and no man might relax his guard for even a moment. If he did he disappeared, and some snowdrift received his body. If he went alone to a woman he disappeared, and some snowdrift received his

body. If he drank he disappeared. The men of the battalion could sing only together, could dance only together, and dancing gradually stopped and the singing expressed a longing for home. Their talk was of friends and relatives who loved them, and their longings were for warmth and love, because a man can be a soldier for only so many hours a day and for only so many ease, and when these are cut off crack appeared. they become irresistibly desirable.

And the men thought always of home. The men of the battalion came to detest the place they had conquered, and they were curt with the people, and the people were curt with them, and gradually a little fear began to grow in the conquerors, a fear that it would never be over, that they could never relax or go home, a fear that one day they would crack and be hunted through the mountains like rabbits. for the conquered never relaxed their hatred.

The patrols, seeing lights, hearing laughter, would be drawn as to a fire. and when they came near, the laughter stopped, the warmth went out, and the pepole were cold and obedient. And the soldiers, smelling farm food from the little restaurants, went in and ordered the warm food and found that it was oversalted and over-peppered.

Then the soldiers read the news from home and from the other conquered countries, and the news was always good, and for a little while they believed it, and then after a while they did not believe it any more. And every man carried in his heart the terror.

The Doubts Increase. These people will not They will kill us all." and retreating out of Russia. And find words to put in his letter. the more literate remembered the frantic, tragic retreat from Moscow, when every peasant's pitchfork tasted blood and the snow this street here." And Hunter went

was rotten with bodies. And they knew when they cracked or relaxed, or slept too long, it would he the same here and their sleep was restless and their days were nervous. They asked questions their officers could not answer because they did not know. They were not told, either. They did not believe the reports from home,

either. Thus it came about that the conquerors grew afraid of the conquered and their nerves wore thin and they shot at shadows in the night. The cold, sullen silence was

with them always. Then three soldiers went insane in a week and cried all night and all day until they were sent away home. And others might have gone insane if they had not heard that



on with his work and Tonder wrote a few more words. Prackle continued, "There is a restaurant right behind here. You can't see it in the picture. It's called Burden's. Hunter did not look up. He said, "I know the place. They had good scallops.'

"Sure they did." Prackle said. "Everything was good there. Not a single bad thing did they serve. And their coffee-Tonder looked up from his letter

and said, "They won't be serving coffee now-or scallops."

The Dynamo Is Out. "Well, I don't know about that," said Prackle. "They did and they The days and the weeks dragged at home and a mercy death is a will again. And there was a waitress on, and the months dragged on. The terrible thing to think of. Fear there." He described her figure with his hand, with the good hand. "Blond, so and so." He looked down at the magazine. "She had the strangest eyes—has, I mean— The year turned and the nights always kind of moist-looking as grew long. It was dark at 3 o'clock | though she had just been laughing or crying." He glanced at the ceiling and he spoke softly. "I was out with her. She was lovely. I wonder why I didn't go back oftener. be black against the bombers. And I wonder if she's still there." yet when the English bombers came

Tonder said gloomily, "Probably over some light always appeared not. Working in a factory, maybe.' near the coal mine. Sometimes the | Prackle laughed. "I hope they



"These people! These horrible people! They never look at you. They never speak."

and once a girl with a flashlight. And it did no good. Nothing was

cured by the shooting. And the officers were a reflection of their men, more restrained because their training was more com-plete, more resourceful because they had more responsibility, but the same fears were a little deeper buried in them, the same longings were more tightly locked in their hearts. And they were under a double strain, for the conquered people watched them for mistakes ing to get that dynamo fixed?" and their own men watched them for weakness, so that their spirits were taut to the breaking point. The conquerors were under a termonths in a year, and then he wants | rible spiritual siege and every one to be a man again, wants girls and knew, conquered and conquerors, drinks and music and laughter and | what would happen when the first

No More Comfort.

From the upstairs room of the Mayor's palace the comfort seemed to have gone. Over the windows black paper was tacked tightly and there were little piles of precious equipment about the room-the instruments and equipment that could masks and helmets. And discipline here at least was laxer, as though these officers knew there must be rest?" some laxness somewhere or the machine would break.

On the table were two gasoline lanterns which threw a hard, brilliant light and they made great shadows on the walls, and their

sorrow, for to Maj. Hunter building too hard. It seems to be too much was life and here he had more building than he could project or acboard with a light behind him and his T-square moved up and down

the board and his pencil was busy. Lt. Prackle, his arm still in a sling, sat in a straight chair behind the "If home crumbled they would center table, reading an illustrated not tell us and then it would be paper. At the end of the table Lt. Tonder was writing a letter. He held his pen pinched high and They remembered stories of their occasionally he looked up from his retreating through Bedgium letter and gazed at the ceiling, to Prackle turned a page of the illustrated paper and he said, "I can close my eyes and see every shop on

"Why not?" said Tonder. Prackle said playfully, "You don't care much for girls, do you? Not

much, you don't!" Tonder said, "I like them for what girls are for. I don't let them crawl around my other life." And Prackle said tauntingly. "It seems to me that they crawl all over you all the time."

Tonder tried to change the subject. He said, "I hate these damn lanterns. Major, when are you go-Maj. Hunter looked up slowly from his board and said, "It should be done by now. I've got good men working on it. I'll double the guard on it from now on, I guess."

"Did you get the fellow that wrecked it?" Prackle asked. And Hunter said grimly, "It might be any one of five men. I got all five." He went on musingly, "It's so easy to wreck a dynamo if you know how. Just short it and it wrecks itself." He said, "The light ought to be on any time now." Prackle still looked at his maga-

zine. "I wonder when we will be not be jeopardized, the glasses and relieved. I wonder when we will go home for a while. Major. wouldn't you like to go home for a

The Lights Come On.

Hunter looked up from his work and his face was hopeless for a mo-"Yes, of course." He recovered himself. "I've built this hissing was an undercurrent in the siding four times. I don't know why a bomb always knocks out this Maj. Hunter went on with his particular siding. I'm getting tired work. His drawing board was per- of this piece of track. I have to manently ready now, for the bombs | change the route every time because tore out his work nearly as fast of the craters. There's no time to as he put it in. And he had little fill them in. The ground is frozen

Suddenly the electric lights came complish. He sat at his drawing on and Tonder automatically reached out and turned off the two

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gasoline lanterns. The hissing was gone from the room. Tonder said, "Thank God for that! That hissing gets no my nerves. It makes me think there's

whispering." He folded the letter And he imitated Tonder's he had been writing and he said, war?" voice. "Put four or five farms to-"It's strange more letters don't come gether. Make a nice place, a kind through. I've only had one in two of family seat. Wasn't that it? Going to be a little lord of the val-Prackle said, "Maybe nobody ley, weren't you? Nice, pleasant people, beautiful lawns and deer "Maybe," said Tonder. He turned

thing bad, I mean, any deaths or anything like that?"

and little children. Isn't that the Name Clicks With War to the major. "If anything hapway it was, Tonder?" pened—at home, I mean—do you think they would let us know-any-

dropped. Then he clasped his temples with his hands and he spoke Hunter said, "I don't know" like that! These people! These name: I. M. Ready.

Well," Tonder went on, "I would horrible people! These cold people! like to get out of this God-forsaken They never look at you." H shivered. "They never speak. They answer like dead men. They obey,

Prackle broke in, "I thought you these horrible people. And the girls were going to live here after the are frozen." (Continued tomorrow.)

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By FRANCIS E. STAN

After the Ball Game on the Banks of Erie

CLEVELAND, July 9.—The two most disappointed people after All-Service team's defeat by the American League All-Stars the All-Service team's defeat by the American League All-Stars the other night were Lt. Comdr. Mickey Cochrane, coach of the servicemen, and Chief Boatswain's Mate Bob Feller, the losing pitcher, who failed to last longer than one inning. When Cochrane started Feller he expected the worst-and got it. But there was nothing that Mickey nor Bob could do about it.

One of the reasons why 62,094 tickets were sold was Feller. It was the homecoming for the great young pitcher. The fans realized that soldiers and sailors can't practice baseball as much as big leaguers but they remembered Feller as they last saw him-supreme pitcher in the game—and they felt that even a rusty Feller was good enough to stop Di Maggio, Williams, Keltner and Co.

But Cochrane knew better, and Feller knew, too. So did Vinnie Smith, his catcher, and the whole service team. The best pitcher Cochrane had available was Johnny Rigney, because Johnny only recently joined the Navy and still was in condition. Cochrane would have liked to start Rigney and, if he had, the game might have been going on yet, for the ex-White Sox ace shut out the All-Stars during his five innings and was removed only because the All-Service boys had a chance to stage a rally in the seventh and a pinch-hitter was called upon.

Bob's Bugaboo Will Catch Up With Rigney

The fact that Cochrane yanked Feller as quickly as he did was the tip-off, later confirmed by Lt. Mickey, that he had no more confidence in Bob than Feller had in himself. For 10 days Feller had been training and playing with Cochrane's Great Lakes Naval Training Station team and, to quote Cochrane, "he never had a thing." But Clevelanders expected and wanted Feller to start the game. The fans managed the game for Cochrane.

After the game, Feller worried over the serious illness of his father at the Mayo Clinic and sick at heart over his poor showing in the game, joined his teammates in a local pub, peeled off a double-sawbuck and ordered drinks all around, and sat down wearily.

"I just haven't got it any more," he said. "I threw a few pitches with something on them. At least Ted Williams told me that later. the Dodgers and Yankees could be But I wasn't consistent. I messed up Henrich's slow roller to the box. That would have got me past the first inning. I thought I had Williams struck out but I wound up walking him. I pitched badly to Keltner and to Rosar and-well, there was the ball game. I wish Rigney had started and gone the whole way."

His teammates nodded in agreement and with understanding. In a few months, perhaps a few weeks, Navy training will effect Rigney the same way. It will harden his muscles and tighten him up. A good pitcher never has hard muscles. A pitcher must be supple and loose.

Feller Is Paying the Price of Fame

Sitting with Feller the other morning, you felt sorry for the young man. In shape for baseball nobody can touch him as a pitcher. But he's a Navy man now, keeping Navy hours, adhering to Navy regulations and to Navy exercises. What he really is, say sympathetic teammates, almost but not quite as famous, is a walking Join-the-Navy poster.

On the radio and at luncheons and on general public exhibitions satisfaction they can in scrambling Chief Boatswain's Mate Feller has been in there pitching for Mr. Whiskers, although still getting out of the hay at 5:45 a.m. and leading Navy "boots" in calisthentics, going to school and occasionally pitching

Bob is paying the price of fame. Because he's Feller he's expected to blow down batters even if he faces them after a six-week famine. It can't ne. We quote his new favorite catcher, Vinnie Smith, talking at the Yankes, who successfully beat down Naval Pre-Flight Training School same table with Feller: "You (Bob) haven't had a thing on the ball for the challenge of Boston's Bobby four weeks. At least four weeks. I'm a bush-leaguer and maybe I ought | Doerr for the American League batto keep quiet. But I still catch you and that slider of yours isn't worth a nickel. Anybody who can throw as hard as you can ought to stick to the

"Well," grinned Bob, sheepishly, "why not say it all? I'm not fast, either. I haven's got it and that's that. Did you hear what Al Schacht said? He said, Bob, I imitated you before the game in my clown act and then when the game started you turned around and imitated Schacht when I was pitching for Washington."

Athletes in Service May Never Come Back

Bob can take it. He's a swell guy. But he's not in shape to pitch Brooklyn, undefeated with nine vicbonafide Feller baseball, although it's expected. He's scheduled, so it's been rumored for duty outside the United States. He's headed for Hawaii and by the time this war is over he may be permanently too muscular (polite for muscle-bound) ever to take his rightful place as king of pitchers and the highest salaried player in the business.

Those who like to gloat whenever a big league ball player or any sports celebrity goes into the service; those who say, "Well, those guys ought to be called first because they're physically fit"; or who say, "They've been getting away with murder, earning those fancy salaries," should remember one thing, and it is this:

Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg, Cecil Travis, Sam Chapman, Johnny Sturm, Morrie Arnovich, Johnny Rigney, Mickey Harris and all the rest of the star ball players; Joe Louis, Billy Conn and the boxers, and all of the other athletes, may not be able to return to their jobs when the world Trifle Too Fast for conflict is finished. Technically, they are entitled to their former jobs. But if Feller can't win or Travis can't hit or field, for instance, they will

These fellows, then, will have to try something else, something new and possibly overpowering. It's not that way with lawyers, bankers. By the Associated Press. judges and butchers who are in the service, many holding commissions although strangers to proper salutes, not to mention general military bearing. They'll go back as they were and they'll wind up in ball parks cheering a new crop of athletic stars. Don't knock the athletes in service; they don't deserve it.

Fine Under Pressure,

Greenville's Mickey McGowin fol-

Then Cap Crossley, Columbia

Carl Fairly led off with a single

for Macon in the last of the 10th

was sacrificed to second and raced

home with the winning tally when

The Stars worked ruggedly on

Macon moundsmen, sending the

veteran Jake Levy to the showers

in the sixth after tagging him for

11 safeties, then romped on Lefty

Porter Witt and Ralph Hendrix,

Pinch-Hitter Saltzgaver

KANSAS CITY, July 9.—Here's a

In 28 trips as a pinch-hitter for

A majority of his hits led di-

rectly to victory for the Blues, now

Keeps Kaysees at Top

Fred Hoge singled.

By the Associated Press.

ciation standings.

Macon Overcomes

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fans cheered.

Power, Pitching Tell As South Tops North In I. L. All-Star Tilt

Southern all-stars of the Interna- mous sporting tribute, "They play 11-Game Grid Card tional League, laden with power hardest when the going's toughest,' and near-flawless pitching, have can be paid the Macon Peaches for By the Associated Press. proved their superiority over the their stellar trimming of the Sally Northern contenders. Bursting forth with three runs In a breath-taking finish the

in the first inning, the South shelled Peaches came from behind to shove four North hurlers for 11 hits to in five runs and knot the score win the league's first annual all-star with the Stars in the ninth. Then in benefit game, 6 to 1, last night in an extra period they pushed over Offermann Stadium before 6,352 pay- another run to win, 11-10, as 4,364

The \$6,453.10 receipts will go to Adrian Zabala of Jacksonville. the bat and ball fund for the armed the loop's leading hurler, was routed forces of the United States and by Peach bats in four innings Canada, divided on a ratio of 75 Mack Stewart of Charleston and and 25 per cent.

The Northern crew was held to six lowed him

The main offensive power of the manager and skipper of the Allvictors came from Baltimore's Hank Stars, called on his own Ken Po-Edwards and George Stirnweiss of livga, but the Peaches slammed his Newark. Edwards drove in three offerings for five runs to tie up the runs on a homer and a double, while game. Stirnweiss, with a triple and two singles, led in quantity.

The South's second home run was after the Stars failed to score. He poled by Ed Majeski. Bobby Coombs of Jersey City,

starting South pitcher, gained the victory, holding the North scoreless for three innings and allowing only three hits. Nick Strincevich, Toronto sinker ball artist, who started for the North, was the loser, giving up four runs in the same frames.

Flyers' Grid Plans Hit By Limit on Leave

By the Associated Press. Forty-eight-hour limitation of leave is upsetting the grid schedule pinch-hitter who actually hits! of the Athens (Ga.) Naval Preflight School. First casualty was a the Kansas City Blues, Jack Saltztentative opener with the University gaver has tallied 10 safeties and of Oklahoma at Norman Septem- driven in 13 runs.

Special permission will be sought, however, for a game with Pennsyl- riding atop the American Assovania at Philadelphia.

Already 'Home,'

Scraps for Batting, Hurling Honors Now Are Big Features

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer. The major leagues enter the back stretch of their pennant race today without much to run for except the fun of running.

The double all-star shows, which raised \$100,000 for the equipment fund for servicemen, \$70,000 for Army and Navy relief and sold \$60,000 in War saving stamps, marked the approximate half-way point in the schedule.

At the intermission the Brooklyn Dodgers were eight games in front of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League and the world champion New York Yankees had a four-game advantage over the Boston Red Sox in the American.

Races Believed Over.

This makes it apparent to all parties concerned that there no longer is any argument about the eventual pennant winners in either major league and none of the baseball celebrities who gathered in New York and Cleveland for the all-star contests cared even to intimate that

Whatever chance there was of waylaying the Yanks vanished last week when the champions stumbled into Boston and vanquished the Red Sox in the first two games of a three-game series. This showed that even though Joe Di Maggio, Joe Gordon and Charley Kelley have been in batting slumps of greater or lesser duration, and the Yankees' G. U. Adds Pre-Flight catching crew is depleted, they still are able to suppress all insurgents.

The Dodgers have had their own Gridders for Clash way virtually from the start of the

clubs in the big top to find whatever for places in the first division and the fans to turn their attention to competition for individual

Batting Scraps Still On.

Joe Gordon of the New York ting lead, now has a tougher scrap Pete Reiser and Joe Medwick are keeping a good batting contest to themselves in Brooklyn.

There also is the still open quesing hurler in the senior circuit. This is one race that has not closed. Still plugging are Larry French of seau and Cincinnati's Ray Starr, each of whom have won 12.

Today's resumption of play in the majors carried the Eastern clubs of the National League into the West and concentrated the American League firing in the East. Four of today's contests are night games.

Jacksonville Blackout **Batter's Safety**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 9.

An efficient groundskeeper at Jacksonville's South Atlantic baseball park has caused officials to get together on their blackout signals. He cut the lights off promptly at 9:15 the other night as a fast ball left the pitcher's hand. The catcher later showed up with the ball in his mitt, but the crowd went home wondering over the batter's safety. Now timekeepers will notify umpires at 9:14 so as to halt play before complying with the Army's blackout order along the Atlantic

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 9.—The MACON, Ga., July 9.—That fa- Notre Dame Will Play

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 9.—An 11-game schedule for the 1942 Notre

September 26. Wisconsin at Madison. October 3. Georgia Tech: 10. Stanford: 7. Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School: 24. Ilinois at Champaign, 31. Navy at Cleveland.
November 7. Army at New York: 14.
Michigan: 21. Northwestern: 28. Southern
California at Los Anseles.
December 5. Great Lakes Naval Training
Station at Chicago.

And he knocked the ball over the left-field fence for the homer that gave the Sports their win-

TED IS TOPS AGAIN

IS GONNA HOLD OUT FER TH' DURATION! LAST YEAR'S BATTING CHAMP.... TED WILLIAMS IS BACK IN THE TOP SPOT AGAIN...HIS WAR-CLUB-WIELDING What the youthful Sullivan doesn't know about playing short-IS A POTENT FACTOR IN THE RECENT HOT PACE THE RED SOX pinpoint on the map identified as of supply. HAVE SET Thomasville, Ga. stop to arouse the enthusiasm of WELL, NATURALLY A
GUY GETS TO TAKIN' IT
EASY AROUN' TH'
BASES WHEN HE HE'S HEAD MAN LEAGUE IN RUNS SCORED .- AND HOMERS TOO! GOSH! MEBBE JOE'S RIGHT! I MIGHT REALLY BE SOMETHIN' IF I'D

-By JIM BERRYMAN

This situation leaves the other Here November 7

Nine-Game Card Probably Hardest Ever Faced By Hilltop Eleven

Addition of the United States football schedule completes what is on his hands against Red Socker Ted williams and in the National League tempted by the Hilltoppers. They Williams and in the National League tempted by the Hilltoppers. They will play a total of nine games.

More important, from the box Back With Cubs office viewpoint, is the school's detion of whether Mort Cooper of St. cision to try Saturday night games. Louis will wind up as the outstand- Sports promoters usually have tried to steer clear of this night for several reasons, but Georgetown's gradnate manager, Rome Schwagel, feels tories, and Chicago's Claude Pas- the innovation will be popular in these changing times.

The experiment will cover two games, those with Manhattan and Auburn. The latter originally was scheduled for Friday night.

Lt. Tom Carruthers, formerly graduate manager at Virginia and now in charge of athletics at the North Carolina training school, is expected in Washington next Tuesday to discuss his particular game with the Hoyas and will be Schwagel's luncheon guest.

Georgetown's first eight games three on the road, give Jack Hagerty's men no breathers. Leading off against Temple, the Hoyas successively will face Mississippi, Manhattan, Auburn, Detroit, Boston College, the Chapel Hill eleven and

North Carolina State. George Washington will be the Hoyas' closing opponent and just staff. how Johnny Baker's first product at the downtown school will shape up is conjectural, but Georgetown is

not anticipating an easy afternoon. The complete schedule: September 25—At Temple (night).
October 2—Mississippi (night): 10. Manhattan (night): 17. Auburn (night): 24. at Detroit: 31. at Boston.
November 7—U. S. N. Pre-Flight School of Chapel Hill; 14. North Carolina State; 21. George Washington.

No-Hit Slabman Homers to Win

SAN ANTONIO, July 9.-Doyle Lade of Shreveport crashed into baseball's circle of stars with a

He pitched a no-hit, 1-0 victory over the San Antonio Missions, fanning only 3, but retiring in order the last 16 batters to face

CHICAGO, July 9.-There is regular starting role awaiting lean Lon Warneke, 33-year-old National

League pitching veteran, whose return to Chicago's Cubs after five and one-half years comes as much of a surprise as did his trade to the St. Louis Cards in 1936. "I'll use him right away and I'll

use him regularly," Manager Wilson said today. "We've needed another starting pitcher all along." Warneke, in his 12th year as major leaguer and with a record of

183 victories against 108 defeats, had this to say: "Sure, I'm glad to be coming back to my old stomping grounds

Although that old fireball is gone, I still think I'm a pretty fair chucker. Announcement yesterday by St Louis officials that Warneke had been claimed at the waiver price of

\$7,500 surprised even the Cubs. Warneke, who has won six games and lost four this year, is believed to have been one of the highest salaried pitchers on the Cardinal

Warneke helped pitch the Cubs to two pennants before being traded to St. Louis at the end of the 1936 season for First Baseman Rip Collins and Pitcher Roy Parmelee. In the 1932 pennant year he won 22 of three who played off a tie at 167 a tough one in big A. B. "Buck' and lost 6. In 1935 he won 20 and for the last two places in the cham-Bailey, assistant football coach of the 1932 pennant year he won 22

Must Buy War Stamp To Enter Press Box

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 9.—Base-ball writers of the International

League, who met before last night's all-star game and perfected an organization of their own, voted to assess each member a 25-cent War saving stamp every time he enters a press box.

Seniors Retain Tourney BECKLEY, W. Va., July 9 (A).-August 25 at White Sulphur Springs. day, next Tuesday's game having

Naval Pre-Flight Training School at Chapel Hill to Georgetown's 1942 Regular Turn on Hill Corpl. Ward Is Aiming to Prove He's Still Amateur Golf King By RUSS NEWLAND,

IT DOES SEEM IRONY THAT
BOSS CRONIN HAD TO FINE
HIM FOR LOAFING RIGHT AT THIS TIME

SPOKANE, Wash., July 9.—In or out of the Army, Marvin Sox at Griffith Stadium at 8:30 "Bud" Ward still is the country's amateur kingpin golfer and he o'clock. set out to prove it today in the first round of match play in the Western Amateur Championship.

The curly-haired corporal, stationed at Fort Wright here in the Air Force, was paired off with Otto Rosand of this city and, barring nothing short of a tremendous upset, was expected to were expected to get by the opening

breeze through the opener of the sudden death" competition. Corpl. Ward, national amateur titleholder as well as winner of the Western the last two years, bagged medal honors from a fast field with a 36-hole qualifying total of 141. He was back of the pace the first day | Welch qualified with 149 and Walwith a 73 but breezed in with a fine

68 to overtake the front runners in yesterday's second round. Ward Scores Despite Trouble.

Although his pair of 34s shaded two strokes off par for the 36-36-72 Manito course, Ward actually had of Los Angeles, had an opening the first nine. On the second nine he fumbled for a 6 on the par 4 twelfth hole, yet checked in with room to spare. The second low qualifier was Marsh Hammond, a Spokane entry who put together 145, against Durgan's 166.

rounds of 72-71-143. Rosand Barley qualified, being one of three who played off a tie at 167 pionship flight.

throughout the two brackets all fied with 157 and Bailey with 158.

match play round. Welch Takes on Walters. Bill Welch of Houston, Tex., na-

tional public links champion, drew Jack Walters of Tacoma, holder of this State's left-handed golf title. ters with 164. Former Public Links Champ Bruce

McCormick, Los Angeles fireman, who qualified at 145, was pitted against Charles Walker of Portland, Oreg., in with a 165. Another Army corporal and one-

time public links titlist, Pat Abbott round date with Bob Wiley of Puyallup, Wash. Abbott qualified at 149, compared to Wiley's 164. A Wisconsin star, Wilford Wehrle, former Western champion, prepared to match shots with a local entry, Emmett Durgan, and off qualifying trials was expected to have only a workout. Wehrle moved into the match play with a medal figure of League Statistics

Veteran Chick Evans of Chicago eight times Western champion, had Washington State College, and a The "name players" scattered real competitive golfer. Evans quali-

Nats Set New Starting Times With Big Schedule at Hand

tonight to begin a stiff 14-game Monday night. Detroit is here for stand against the Western invaders. Except for Saturday and Sunday day. The invasion ends with St. engagements, all games will be night | Louis playing a single game on Sator twilight contests. The White Sox urday and a twin bill on Sunday, are here tonight and tomorrow The annual Virginias senior tourna- night, finishing off with a day game ment for golfers 50 years old and Saturday. Cleveland comes in for over will be held as scheduled a synthetic double-header on Sun-

night games next Wednesday and Thursday and a twilight tilt on Fri-July 19. All night games now will start at

8:30 p.m., twilight games at 7 o'clock, double-headers at 1:30 and day games at 3 o'clock. Next Friday, July 17, will be designated as Bkl. at Cin. (night). ladies' day, with the Nats facing Phi at Pitt. (night). N.Y. at St.L. (night). Detroit in the twilight encounter President Clark Griffith has permission from the American League

to turn on the lights when this becomes necessary at twilight games America's Most MILWAUKER FAMOUS

Getting Hang at Shortstop

** A-17

Averages .360 in His Last Seven Games; Griffmen Hosts Tonight to White Sox

Young Sullivan Pounding Ball,

By BURTON HAWKINS.

In a league that includes such shortstops as Lou Boudreau, Johnny Pesky and Phil Rizzuto the Nats' Johnny Sullivan seemingly is a weed among orchids. Washington's rookie shortstop is beginning to get the hang of things, though, and the day may arrive when he'll cease to worship at the shrine of other infielders.

stop would fill a five-foot shelf. After all, he is a midget among giants in the matter of experience. Manager Bucky Harris a hasty call for reinforcement was rushed to Last year—his first in organized chattanooga, the Nats' chief source baseball—he was performing for a

When Bob Repass and Jimmy Pofahl achieved nothing at short-

Harris Is Charitable.

Sullivan's experience at Chattanooga had consisted of a few weeks. After a few peeks at him in infield practice Harris decided to delay his debut until the Nats journeyed west. Johnny simply hadn't been taught the niceties of shortstop play and Bucky didn't relish embarrassing him.

While Sullivan served an apprenticeship on the bench he was learning. He learned, among other things, not to loaf in infield practice, as had been his custom. "Go get those tough ones in practice," cautioned Harris, "and some day you'll find yourself doing it automatically in a game."

Johnny quickly demonstrated several of his shortcomings when Harris sent him into action. He was no manufacturer of doubleplays and he hadn't even learned to pluck a pop fly from the midst of sun rays. He lost a pop fly in the sun at St. Louis, finally ducking away to escape beaning.

Sullivan was installed as a regular on the Nats' last western trip. He hasn't shed many of his fielding crudities, but he's improving. At Boston recently he twice scooted far to his right for difficult chances, creating considerable eyebrow lifting in a village accustomed to the sensational play of Pesky.

His batting grip is patterned after Ty Cobb's, with his right fist an inch or so above his left. His .086 average wasn't doing Cobb justice after his first week of activity, but Johnny has hit safely in his last seven games and over that span has batted a comfortable .360.

Looks Good to Bucky.

He'll still make those errors and perhaps appear foolish at the plate occasionally. "I'd have to say he has a chance of becoming a real good ball player," says Harris. "He's intelligent and he should develop

Walter Masterson, who has hurled shutout ball against the Tigers and Athletics in his last five starts, will pitch tonight as the Nats launch a three-game series with the White

Victorious in three of five games since returning from a disastrous road trip, the Nats hope to employ their current home stand as a stepping-stone out of the cellar. Washington trails the seventh-place Athletics by 11/2 games.

Peewee Nine Is Ambitious

Eastern Branch Boys' Club peewee baseball team has a record of nine straight victories and will accept challenges from any team in the city. Games also are wanted for the insect nine. Contact Barney Ross at Atlantic

Exhibition Games St. Louis Cards. 4; Gloversville, N. Y. (Canadian-American League), 3.
Detroit. 5; Springfield (Eastern League), 1.
Brooklyn. 7; Milwaukee (American Association), 6.
Cleveland, 10; Erie (Mid-Atlantic League), 1. COLLEGE SPORTS.

Tennis—Colgate. 8: Cornell. 1. Golf—Colgate. 6: Cornell. 3. Baseball—Colgate. 15: Cornell. 0

AMERICAN. No games scheduled. Standing of the Clubs.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Chi. at Wash. 8:30. Chi. at Wash. 8:30. St. Louis at N. York. St. Louis at N. York. Detroit at Boston. Detroit at Boston. Cle. at Phil. (night). Clev. at Phila.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. No games scheduled. Standing of the Clubs Games Today.



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Skeet Shooting Held Not in Conflict With War Effort

Rabbit Takes Morning Workouts at Arlington Park; Earnshaw High on Baumholtz

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Greg Rice, who has been helping to raise Navy relief funds in Montana by running exhibitions, used to cover a big newspaper route in Missoula and jog all the way.

ment is that skeet shooting won't conflict with the war effort. Looks to be the opposite from the way the Army and Navy have been grabbing off skeet stars to teach their flyers how to get 'em on the Clockers at Arlington Park re-

during early morning workouts

and there's at least one horse he

Word from the War Depart-

can beat. A pitch, a putt and a prayer-The Rev. Willis H. Germany of Oklahoma City tells this one about a golfing minister (not himself). When the preacher, who too often committed the golfing sin of looking up, started a round he suggested that his

caddy should pray for him. As he addressed his ball, the caddy watched carefully. "Are you praying for me?" the minister asked before he swung. "Yes, suh," came the reply. "I'se praying, but you're gonna have to keep your head

Service dept. - Lt. George Earnshaw, who coached the service all-star ball club, is high on the prospects of Frank Baumholtz, who left the squad when he got his commission as ensign the other day. Another bright prospect from the Great Lakes Naval Station bunch is Chester Hadjuk, the baseball property of the White Sox. Zeke Bonura recently received his corporal's chevrons down at Camp Shelby, Miss. Since the softball season opened

in Oklahoma City Sergt. Van

(Iron Man) McDougal has

pitched a game nearly every

night either for the Will Rogers

Field club or one of the local

teams. Recently he received a

furlough, and instead of taking

a rest he went to Dallas and

nament there. Today's guest star-Jim Reed. Burlington (Iowa) Hawk-Eye Gazette: "United States golf courses occupy more than 600,000 acres of real estate. But even with all this land some golfers seem to try to annex more territory by spending their time in the 'out of bounds' establishing squatters' rights."

pitched three games in a tour-

One-minute sports page.—Worst errors reported from the two allstar games were committeed by a peanut vendor who tried to make a one-hand stab of a quarter on one of those catwalks leading to the upper deck at the Polo World Telegram sports desk, which sent Tim Cohane to Cleveland for the game, then ran his story "By Tim Cochrane."

Pacific Coast colleges have their fingers crossed wondering when and where Commissioner Atherton's ax will fall next. After spending \$400 on phone calls to Washington trying to learn more about the game his Detroit Lions

are supposed to play against the Western Army club, Fred Mandel. ir., reports the only answer he has received was, "Assume you have completed arrangements for game." Fred still says all he knows is what he sees in the papers. Free loader — Herman (Old

Folks) Pillette, the poppa of the San Diego Padres, is one ballplayer who never signs a meal check for the ball club to pay. He has so many friends around the Pacific Coast League that he's made a special arrangement to get his eating allowance in cash, and the only time he has to put out some of it is when he

BASEBALL TODAY 8:30 P.M. NIGHT GAME

Washington vs. Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK TOMORROW-CHICAGO-8:30 P.M.

Whirly, Blowing Opportunities on Way to Coin Mark, Costly to His Supporters

Would Top Biscuit's Record With Win in Massachusetts

Has Won Money Faster Than Any Other Horse In Turf's History

By DILLON GRAHAM,

NEW YORK, July 9.—It looks as though Whirlaway will wind up this year as the turf's all-time leading money winner, but the long-tailed speedster is taking his time and costing his admirers dough by flubbing opportunities along the way. Whirly laid back a trifle too long

in the rich Suburban Handicap at Belmont in May and in the Butler Memorial the other day at Empire and finished second, beaten by several lengths in both races. Tola Rose had to set a new track record to whip the late-sprinting Whirly in the Butler, but if Warren Wright's famous thoroughbred had hit the first in these events he already would be past Seabiscuit's

Has \$27,244 to Go.

Now he's \$27.244 short. He'll have a chance to make that up, and more, in the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk next Wednesday. If his luck is good for the rest of the year, Whirlaway may become the lars. And, if Wright elects to race him next year rather than put him in stud, Mr. Big Tail may boost his first horse to win half a million doltotal to six or seven hundred thousand, a figure that should stand for Too Late to Block many, many years.

Whirly has made money faster than any horse in history (and some Draw by Leone purses are not as big as they once were). He passed the \$400,000 mark in his 44th race, and it took Seabiscuit 89 races to harvest that much cabbage.

Seabiscuit was 7 years old when he won the last big stake that shot him ahead of Sun Beau in the cash column. Sun Beau now is third. Seabiscuit More Popular.

Whirly has many followers, but the chances are he isn't, and won't be, loved as was The Biscuit by the horse players. Whirly has been a pampered pet, a widely touted biscuit was little regarded, and it wasn't until late in his 3-year-old season that he began winning.

He was sold for a comparatively few paltry dollars. Remember, too, lad cast in the role of hero, while a million dollars, for Congress Holland Point. that Seabiscuit was twice beaten Leone as usual was the villain. As lopped just that much from the by a nose or so in the \$100,000 Santa Per the regular order of things, the Anita Handicap. The Biscuit broke our hero began his comeback too of all activities for the coming 12 of all activities for the coming ran out. The wartime cancellation of the Santa Anita event last winter cost Whirly a chance at that big purse.

Whirly Bigger Than Biscuit. Whirly is often referred to as a little horse, but actually he is bigger now as a 4-year-old than Seawas at 5. He weighs 1,050, Seabiscuit's 1.040 and 15.3 hands, against Seabiscuit's 15.2. Alsab, the 3-year-old, weighs 960 and stands 15.21/2. Whirlaway's girth is 721/2, Seabiscuit's was 72, and Alsab's is 711/2.

Through Independence Day Whirlaway had had nine races. He had and third once. He picked up only a few hundred dollars finishing second in his first two starts at Keeneland in April. Here is his record since winning the Clark Handicap, his first triumph, April 25:

Clark Handicap, Churchill Downs (1), \$2.150. Dixie Handicap, May 6, Pimlico (1), \$19,275.

Suburban Handicap, May 30, Belmont (2), \$6,000. Carter Handicap, June 13, Aqueduct (3), \$750. Mile and eighth race, June 22,

Aqueduct (1), \$2,275. Brooklyn Handicap, June 28, Aqueduct (1), \$23,650. Butler Memorial, July 4, Empire City (2), \$6,000.

Jockey Longden Scores After Shifting Mount

NEW YORK, July 9 .- When the favored La Reigh was scratched from the field of 2-year-old fillies in the Demoiselle Stakes at Empire City yesterday, depriving Jockey Johnny Longden of a mount, he shifted to Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Optimism and guided that filly to a \$5,100 victory.

Minor Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. South All-Stars, 6: North All-Stars, 1. (No regular games scheduled.) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo. 7; Indianapolis. 1. St. Paul. 5; Kansas City. 2. (Only games played.) PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Oakland, 3; Los Angeles, 2 (10 innings). Hollywood, 7: San Francisco, 6 (12 in-Seattle. 8: Portland. 2. San Diego, 10: Sacramento. 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Houston, 6—3; Beaumont, 5—5 (first game 10 innings).

San Antonio, 5—0; Shreveport, 4—1.

Oklahoma City, 10; Tulsa, 5.

Fort Worth, 6; Dallas, 5 (11 innings). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock, 4—5: Knoxville, 0—7. Chattanooga, 6: Birminsham, 2. New Orleans, 8: Atlanta, 4. Nashville, 16: Memphis, 6 (called end of seventh).

EASTERN LEAGUE. Binghamton, 8: Hartford, 1. Eimira, 12: Wilkes-Barre, 10. Scranton, 5: Williamsport, 0. (Only games played.) PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Winston-Salem. 6-4: Asheville, 0-3. Durham, 4: Norfolk, 0. THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Madison. 9: Cedar Rapids. 4. Evansville. 1: Waterloo. 3. Decatur at Springfield, postponed SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

facon, 11; All-Stars, 10 (10 innings).

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CHESTY-At 65 Stanley Edward (Spike) Howards of Philadelphia has a 14-inch chest expansion. One of this professional strong man's favorite tricks, which he'll do for any visitor, is to wrap a powerful steel chain around his deflated chest—then inhale, as pictured, and snap it. Spike's called the world champion blood donor. He had given 957 transfusions at the last count and hopes to reach 1,000. He's never been ill-never had so much as a common cold

-Wide World Photo.

La Chappelle Melas Win Over Villainous Team Of Norcus, Savold

It appears a real exciting return rassle match is in order at Turner's Arena. One of those rare things, a ter of record. draw in the hour-long feature engagement, was presented last night, with Tommy O'Toole and Michele racer from the outset, while Sea- Leone working to the stalemate, so to complain for their budget for the near future.

team affair. Maurice La Chappelle and John Melas finally won over the villainous pair of Al Norcus and Angelo Savold after earlier refusing to take a disqualification because of the unsavory tactics of their op-

In other matches, Hans Kampfer and Freddy Grobmeir worked to a draw, while Johnny Long won over

won four, finished second four times and third once. He nicked up only a With \$368 Shot Are **Enriched \$1,182**

CHICAGO, July 9.-Two dozen Chicago racing fans were \$1,182.60 richer today, and Arlington Park had a new mutuel payoff record. That was the size of the daily double yesterday when Mrs. J. W Doyle's 2-year-old Ever Flying came in to pay \$368.60 in the first race, largest payoff in the track's history, and Sir L, a \$5.20-for-\$2 shot won the second to the complete satisfaction of 24 holders of daily double tickets on the winning com-

ella Handicap for fillies and mares. was won by Mrs. John Marsch's

Bureau Wins First Half In Softball League

Bureau of Engraving team won the first half championship of the colored District Recreation Softball

Representing Division 2 of the colored loop, it defeated Navy Yard, Division 1 champ, in two play-off games, 8-6 and 7-1. Final standings of first half:

Division 1 W. L. Division 2 W. L.
Navy Yard 12 0 Bur. Eng. 8 4
Navy Dept. 10 2 War Dept. 7 5
Nat. Inst. H. 8 4 Bur. Standards 7 5
War Prod. Bd. 2 10 Post Off. Dept. 5 5
Census 2 10 Navy Dept. 4 7
War Ordnance 2 10 Naval T. 8, 4 7

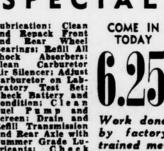
Blairs Shut Out Sligo

Blair Recreation Center nine opened the Montgomery County baseball tournament for 14-year-olds yesterday by topping Sligo Park Juniors, 10-0. Clipstein, the winning pitcher, allowed only one hit.

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Cut in Wildlife Service Comes Quickly; 'Monster' Harasses Bay Fishermen

It was forecast, many months back, the removal of the Fish and Wildlife Service from Washington would bring an annually growing cut in the appropriations for this important bureau. Why locating the headquarters in Chicago or anywhere else could be used as a reason for limiting the scope of the service is hard to understand, but it appears as though 4.

loes not go into effect until August it one of these scavengers that 15 and the first cut already is a mat- can be held responsible for so many

Fisheries Get More Money. So far as the fisheries are concerned there is nothing about which probably they will be rematched in 1943 was increased, probably because fish as food becomes more important during wartimes. The

appropriated for 1942. Important conservation projects setup in the semifinal, a two-man in many States will be affected because the earmarked funds from the Pittman-Robertson Act suffered the most drastic cut. Sportsmen may take this curtailment without too much outcry, but it is safe to say they will not take another, for these funds come from a

> Big Fish a Mystery. In the Herring Bay sector of the Chesapeake stories of the big one that got away have grown in number until fishermen are wondering whether there is another run of rays this year, or another Loch Ness monster has taken up residence off

tax on their sporting arms and

ammunition and there is quite

There are many of the big flat

there might be some truth in the in the upper bay usually turn out prediction, for the removal order to be large sharks, but neither is broken lines for they usually show on the surface.

Our guess is black drum, for it is upon just such a location these big fellows take up their summer abode. This sluggish cousin of the game channel bass isn't found often above the Patuxent and the Choptank on the Eastern Shore, but this season two have been caught—both on

where. It weighed 63 pounds. It probably will take the fisherman's trophy for the largest caught in Chesapeake Bay waters this sea-

Reds' Historic Platter Goes to Rubber Pile

several years ago.

CINCINNATI, July 9. - Home plate at Crosley Field-specifically, the one that served during the Cincinnati Reds' 1936 season—has been donated to the Nation's scrap rub-

Disposition of the relic was disreached that area yet. Monsters the record Ohio River flood in 1937. 5 and 5:30 p.m.

Front Royal, Howard **Shows Offer Horse Fans Big Treats**

Sale to Follow Virginia Meet Saturday; Guards Share in Sunday Tests

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

A lively week end is in store for horse show fans and exhibitors. At the United States Army Remount Depot, near Front Royal, Va., Saturday the depot and the Eastern remount area will hold their annual horse show and sale. At the end of Marketers Get Share the event most of the exhibitors will van their steeds to Woodbine, Md., where on Sunday the Howard Counwhere steeds to Woodbine, Md.,
where on Sunday the Howard Counwhere shows will be held on the ty hunter show will be held on the estate of Rigan McKinney.

yet brought the show to the threering stage, but it will have two rings working, one especially devoted to the breeding classes which are a most important part of the exhibition. The show opens at 9 a.m. and the classes will be finished by 4 p.m., when the sale takes place. An unusual feature of this show is the auctioning off of any horse shown that the exhibitor desires to

offer for sale. The Virginia Horsemen's Association will sponsor the auction sale, which is being held for the purpose of creating a market and bringing together breeders, dealers and prospective buyers of hunters. Breeding Classes Featured.

mares and youngsters. They in- dropped none. thoroughbred broodmares, halfbred broodmares, thoroughbred broodmares with foal, halfbred broodmares with foal, thoroughbred yearling, halfbred yearling, thoroughbred 2-year-old, halfbred 2year-old and remount stallions' get. These lead-in classes will be shown in the upper ring beginning at 1 Aside from the breeding classes,

morning session with events in which most any exhibitor may show his horses. The first event is for maiden jumpers, followed by model novice jumpers, hunter hacks, open jumpers, light-weight hunters and enlisted men's jumpers.

old hunters, women's working hunt-Holland Point.

One tipped the scales only slightly light weight hunters, triple bar, open Of Virginia Boxing, Howard Show to Aid Guards.

The Howard County show's proceeds will be devoted to Company F. Guard. The program of 17 classes son. Should it do so it will be the already is attracting the entries of eleventh season this species has top Maryland and Virginia stables, taken the big cup. Top mark, so and the management reports that far as our bay records go, was a several noted Eastern horses will be drum weighing 73 pounds, caught entered in both the jumping and in the mouth of the Choptank River hunter events. The show will start promptly at

9:39 a.m. at Blarney, the McKinney estate 33 miles from downtown Washington. The nearest route is out Georgia avenue, past Olney Inn, through Brookville to Cooksville, left to the first hard road, then right on Morgan Station road, where direction signs to the ground will be Browns Regain Berardino displayed.

Victory A. C. Is Booking A baseball game for Sunday is

Gives Losing Club One Bright Day

By the Associated Press.
OSAWATOMIE, Kans., July 9. -Osawatomie's baseball outlook was dark. The team hadn't won a game all season.

Then Tom Handzusky, 18, an unknown Arkansan, blew into

"It couldn't be worse," sighed the management, putting him on the mound against Paola. He won, 9 to 2, fanning 15 and allowing no earned runs. Then he blew out of town.

Osawatomie's baseball outlook

The Remount management hasn't By Beating Cameo set brought the show to the three-

Now Tied With Brewers At 3-0; Marine Nines Bow in Two Loops

Heurich Brewers baseball club shoved itself above its Industrial League rivals Tuesday for the first time since early this season, but it lasted only one day in undisputed possession of first place.

Center Market now is tied with the Brewers after besting Cameo The exhibition being essentially a Furniture, 2-0, yesterday in one of breeding and green hunter show, the the best sandlot games of the season. majority of the classes are for brood- Both leaders have won three and

For seven innings Joe Wells, Market hurler, and Kenny Deavers, on the hill for Cameo, hooked up in a pitching duel, with neither allowing a run. In the eighth, Center Market got its initial run when Finn scored from third on an outfield fly. The clincher was added in the ninth by Wesley Moore.

In other sandlot activities yesterthere is a program starting in the day, Marine team took a double dose of defeats. In the Departmental loop Naiman Photo remained on top by downing Marine Corps headquarters, 5-4, while in Government hunters, novice 3 and 4 year olds, League play, Library of Congress sank Navy Yard Marines, 6-3.

After a noon recess, the following classes will be run off: 3 and 4 year

RICHMOND, Va., July 9—Charles 7th Battalion of the Maryland State R. Fenwick of Falls Church, member of the House of Delegates from Arlington County, has been named as chairman of the State boxing and duction processing" at Fort McPherwrestling commission, succeeding Senator Ralph H. Daughton of Nor-The chairmanship is held every

third year by each member of the three-man commission. The third member is D. Andrew Welch of Joe Bauers was re-elected secre-

ST. LOUIS, July 9 (A).—Infielder

Johnny Berardino has been reinstated as an active player with the St. Louis Browns. He recently was fish in bay waters this season, but closed by friends of the donor. It wanted by Victory A. C. unlimited honorably discharged by the Army so far as we know they have not was retrieved from the field during nine. Call District 5770 between Air Corps after failing to qualify

Lewis, Wright Bowl **Record in Doubles** At Clarendon

Mixed Pair Totals 1,327 In 5-Game Win Over Fairchild and Darr

With the summer bowling season's record mixed doubles fivegame score of 1,327, Madge Lewis of Penn Recreation and Al Wright of Arlington today boasted a victory over the Clarendon twosome of Aline Fairchild and Chick Darr by a margin of 125 pins.

Despite her partner's 692 set, Mrs. Lewis stole the show last night at the Clarendon Bowling Center by and two spares for top single of 169, which climaxed a 635 score.

At Empire City Four records went by the boards

in section A of the Rosslyn Mixed Doubles League when Billy Stalcup blasted a 168 single and with the aid of his wife, Carolina, staved off a sweep at the hands of the Kranz-Gordon duo with a 271 team count, while the Blanche Wootton-Harvey Everett combination banged out 740 to trim the Naylor-Butler twosome. 2-1, with Everett contributing a new high of 434. The Paul Jameses held the league lead with a 3-0 win from Rose and Pearson.

In section B the Dick Clousers and the Hilda Sprinkle-Ray Jeffries teams maintained a first-place tie with respective sweeps over Peabody & Lane and Dell & Stump. Miss Sprinkle, tops for the fair rollers with 139-351 led in a team high of 648. Bill Jeffries was high for the males with 147-351.

Kelly of Hurlaways and Beck of Bombarders shared high game honors of 142 in the Chief Engineers League at Penn. Kamber of Hurlaways bagged set laurels with 387.

Wallops of 124 and 329 gave Miss Cavanaugh of Inspection honors among the women in the Army Air Corps Mixed League at New Recreation. Kozel, Twirlers, with 138, and Lt. Wright, Straight Shooters, with 342, divided honors among the men. Manager Bill Gartrell was tops in

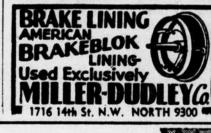
the Temple loop with 415, but Mario Kidwell tied him for game honors

Tarzan White Adopts Soldiering as Career

ATLANTA, July 9.—Arthur (Tar can) White, who played on the Alabama football team that defeated Stanford in the Rose Bowl in 1935 has entered the Army for a career. White, who later played profes-sional football, is undergoing "in-

Game Gets USO \$1,193.60

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 9 (A).-Paid attendance at the East-West Virginia League all-star game here Tuesday night for the USO has been announced at 2,530, and the receipts were \$1,193.60.



Has Fine Eleven, **But Lacks Foes**

By the Associated Press. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 9.-Most football coaches are complaining these days of a tough schedule and no team. But Lew Cordell of Georgia Military College has a fine team-and no

He has been conducting daily practice during summer school for one of the best football squads in recent years, but he says practically all his games have been canceled by junior colleges which suspended athletics.

Shut Out Topweighted For \$25,000 Race

Small but Select Field Expected to Compete In Test Saturday

NEW YORK, July 9 .- A small but select field appears likely for the 34th renewal of the \$25,000 Empire City Handicap Saturday. The Greentree Stable's Shut Out

will shoulder 129 pounds in the 13/16-mile event. Those expected to run against him are Joseph M. Roebling's Lochinvar. 116 pounds; Warren Wright's Col. Teddy, 115; Belair Stud's champion filly, Vagrancy, 114; Jake Freed-man's Bill, O., 110, and Barrington Stable's Ahamo, 108.

If six start, the Empire City will gross \$28,000 and net the winner \$19,850. Second money is \$5,000, third, \$2.500, and fourth, \$1,250. This will be the richest running of the stake, which dates from 1900.

Lynch Outpoints Bistak NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July

-Joe Lynch, 158, outpointed Andy Bistak, 159, in eight rounds here



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USLTA, Counter to War Trend, Stages Junior Invitation Net Match With Canada

August Event to Pit Five Players From **Each Country**

Segura of Ecuador Seen As Big Threat to Win National Singles

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

NEW YORK, July 9.—While many sports are curtailing their programs because of the war, the United States Lawn Tennis Association is offering something new-an invitation junior Davis Cup series with Canada on August 22-23.

Five United States juniors will compete against a like number of Seigniory Club, some 50 miles from

Because the USLTA has no machinery set up to determine the Nation's five best juniors, and there is hardly time to sponsor a deciding tourney, a committee of which Dr. S. Ellsworth Davenport, jr., of New York is chairman, will make the selections from recommendations by the various USLTA districts.

Raise \$8,000 for Red Cross. Approximately \$8,000 was turned over to the American Red Cross by 200 tennis clubs following the Memorial Day tourneys and USLTA officials say that early returns from last week's Fourth of July meets indicate that sum will be matched. possibly surpassed.

A third series is carded for Labor Day and the officers hope a combined total of \$25,000 will be made available for the mercy organization.

Segura May Be Best. One USLTA official, who said he liked to do his speculating in At Hot Springs anonymity, wonders if Francisco Segura, the 21-year-old Ecudorean. isn't about the best amateur racquet wielder in the country right now and a definite threat for the United

Segura, who is studying at Miami University to be a diplomat, is a master of the two-handed grip. Because he is not a citizen he was not ranked by the USLTA last year, although this is his second consecutive year at the Florida school. He started the 1942 season by whipping Bitsy Grant in the Sugar Bowl tourney, recently licked William Talbert of Cincinnati, No. 10 George Devoe of the National Capnationally, on the latter's home ital Skeet Club. National Capital courts in the Tri-State meet, and Rebels also have two legs on the former Czecho - Slovakian Davis Club. Cupper and No. 2 in the East to

will be decided at Forest Hills late Kansas City Lead Cut As Players Acquire

Minneapolis pitchers should be a

Strikeout Habit

welcome change tonight to the Kan- pearance, often puzzled opponents sas City Blues, whose recent efforts of Missouri - but they never to increase their American Associa- achieved really monumental contion lead at St. Paul's expense ended fusion until they came here as sec in a wave of strikeouts. Bill Swift fanned 10 batters Tues-

day night as St. Paul won the first game of a double-header. Last night Clay Smith struck out nine more to give St. Paul a 5-to-2 de-The defeat reduced the Blues'

first-place margin over idle Columbus to four and one half games. In the only other game, Toledo defeated Indianapolis, 7 to 1.

Fairfax Pro Good Golfer

If you go over to John Connolly's Fairfax public course, don't make Gets Tenth Golf Ace the mistake of picking on Haynes Osborne, the club pro. Osborne, enjoying a putting streak, whacked his way around the nine-hole course in 35-32-67.

Twilight Play for Meade

Headquarters Company softball team at Fort George G. Meade is Paul Hahn, Augusta, Ga., links will be remedied, without question.



New York show. With only two years' experience, she has the poise of a veteran adult profes--A. P. Photo.

Skeeters to Contest For Clark Trophy

Trophy skeet shoot has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26, at Hot Springs, Va. The shoot, sponsored by the Virginia Hot

Springs Golf and Tennis Club, is registered with the National Skeet Shooting Association. There will be seven major events. including competition for the Clark the Maryland title tourney comes Challenge Trophy and the Virginia off. Hot Springs Trophy for five-man teams. A new Clark cup is being offered this year, the original having been retired last season by Lt.

last week downed Ladislav Hecht, team trophy, as has the Shenroke The schedule lists the women's Sidney Wood, for the Brooklyn title. championship, the .410, the 20-The United States singles crown gauge, two-man team and junior events for Saturday, while the individual and five-man team titles will be decided on Sunday. The entrance fee for each event is \$5, and prizes

Separate Twin Athletes To Avoid Confusion

other than trophies will be in War bonds and stamps.

CAMP RUCKER, Ala., July 9 .-

The Orf twins, identical in apond lieutenants. Their colonel finally solved the

problem. He transferred one to another battalion.

Mulloy May Seek Title

Gardnar Mulloy, now a lieutenant (junior grade) in the United States Navy, will compete in the tennis nationals at Forest Hills if he can arrange leave after finishing his course at Annapolis.

view in Whitestone, has made his few of them have gone wrong. 10th hole-in-one, scoring on the 160yard seventeenth at Oceanside. He

Real Duffers' Dream

booking twilight softball games. pro, offers free lessons to the duffer Meanwhile it's good to know that Contact Pvt. Bob Reque, 1302d Serv- with the highest week-end score on the golf ball situation no longer is ice Unit, Recruit Reception Center. the municipal course.

Brownell Is Unable to Defend Maryland Open Golf Honors

Although Brownell will play to- play. But he knows the course so morrow in the final round of The | well and his swing is so well grooved Star-sponsored match-play championship for Government golfers, his leave lasts only a few days, and he won't be able to compete when

of the Maryland crown, hasn't had will be \$100.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Pitcher Brillheart, 19-year-old rookie with the Nats, held Detroit to eight hits as the Nats took the second game of a double-header, 4-2, after losing the opener, 1-2. For his work Brillheart was given a \$100-a-month raise by President Clark Griffith.

Ty Cobb, Detroit manager, has a .387 batting average in his 18th year of playing. Last year his figure was .371 and he has a lifetime average of .372.

Sybil Bauer added another women's world swimming record to her collection, doing the 100yard backstroke in 1:15.8 in a meet at New York.

Some of Reprocessed Golf Balls Found To Be Faulty

Maybe Freddie McLeod was right when he said it might be smart to Crown at Langston look over those new reprocessed the first ones that have come the Langston golf course. OCEANSIDE, Long Island, July 9, through the reprocessing job were -Pat Doyle, professional at Clear- hurriedly put on the market, but a Over the last few days we've seen several that either have cracked through the cover or have gone out of shape. They're good golf balls if you get the ones that meet the bounce and click test. This situation

Meanwhile it's good to know that

a situation for worry.

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ONE OF THESE MODERN

Bobby Brownell, local amateur much time for golf lately, but Al golfer of the year in 1941 and holder | can work back into the groove and of the Maryland open championship, win again. Al is president of the won't defend his title when the Prince Georges club, as well as the tourney is played at Prince Georges club pro and has been working so hard he has had little time to

Al Houghton, four times a winner

Big Meet Tomorrow Will Dedicate New **Banneker Track**

that he may grab the title again.

around Washington and Baltimore

will compete in the tourney, whose

purse has been lowered from about

\$300 to less than \$200. First money

The new Banneker Recreation Center track will be dedicated tomorrow with a meet for colored Government workers, defense workers and service men beginning at 6 o'clock. Preceeding this will be dedication ceremonies at 5:30.

In chareg of the dedication program will be Mrs. Alice Hunter, secretary of the Recreational Board, and principal speakers will be Harry Wender, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Velma Williams, president of the Pleasant Plains Civic Associ-Judges for the track and field

meet will be John Burr, T. J. Anderson, Harry Payne, Arthur Waller, Chauncey Lerry, James C. Williams, Arthur Greene and members of the recreation department.

Brown to Defend Golf

Isaac Brown will defend the Disgolf balls and choose them by the trict Recreation Department golf bounce and click test. Probably championship starting July 17 at Medal rounds in the tourney for colored golfers will run July 17

and 18, with match play to begin

July 19. A final round is scheduled July 26.

Tilts to New York

Feels War Restrictions Would Keep Many From Its Home Gridiron

By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., July 9 .-Princeton will play its 1942 football has announced. Both games originally were sched- schedule of events this year. The

uled for Palmer Stadium. the limitations of railroad travel to increasing length of the working best. week, will make it impossible for any Princeton alumni who ordinarily come here for football games to follow their usual custom next fall," Bushnell said. "By transferring the Navy and

Army games to New York City we are making it possible for alumni in that area at least to see the Prince-The Navy game will be played on October 17, and the Army contest

Grid Coaches Reunited By Army Transfer

is slated November 21.

up Denver University's coaching unlimited, there were plenty of staff, but even a war can't keep golf balls available, and no restricthem separated long.

Football Coach Clyde Hubbard said farewell in June to Freshman foursome event that in itself is an Coach Dan Stavely, who was drafted. Then Hubbard became a major and athletic director at Lowry Field and now Pvt. Stavely is being trans- girls, particularly when played over ferred from Texas to Lowry.

Temple Books Flyers All the top stars of the pro game On Grid October 23 For Navy Relief

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.-Temple and the Navy pre-flight school usually wins a men's tourney at of North Carolina have scheduled Chevy Chase. The present Marya night football game for October 23 here for the Navy relief fund. The aviation cadets, expected to

be coached by Jimmy Crowley, former Fordham mentor, now a Naval Reserve officer, complete the Owls' schedule of 10 games. The schedule:

At home—Georgetown (N.). September 25; Virginia Military Institute (n.). October 2: Bucknell (N., October 8: Navy Pre-Flight School (n.). October 23: Michigan State. October 31: Holy Cross. November 14: Oklahoma, November 21: Villanova. November 28.

Away—Southern Methodist (N.). at Dallas. Tex. October 16; Boston College, at Boston. November 7.

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Craig Wood, Jimmy Demaret and Henry Picard were eliminated in first round of match play at National PGA golf tournament, Denver. Three years ago-Boston Red Sox defeated New York Yankees, 4-3 and 5-3, sweeping five-game series and reducing New York's American League lead to six and a half games.

Five years ago-Henry Cotton won British open golf championship for second time, finishing with score of 290.

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Princeton Aids Alumni Big Field of Mixed Foursomes In Moving Army, Navy Refutes Golfing Pessimists

Stokes-Pitt Duo Near Record in Maryland Event at Chevy Chase With Card of 70

By WALTER McCALLUM. For a long while last winter the set last year by Betty Meckley and solons of the Maryland State Golf Ralph Bogart at Congressional. Association mulled over the prospect

of calling off all their tournaments. "People won't have time to play games with Navy and Army in competitive golf," some of them Yankee Stadium, New York, Asa said. "We won't have many entries front of the 73 registered by Mrs. Bushnell, acting director of athletics, if we hold tournaments this year." The State links organization, by a close vote, agreed to hold a full

dissenters to the idea of playing The gas and tire shortages and tournaments agreed with tongue in cheek, while the proponents of essential purpose, together with the the tourney idea hoped for the

So the answer has been that the Maryland State tourneys, while not setting any records for entires, have drawn representative fields this year. The pro-amateur affairs, held jointly with the Middle Atlantic PGA all have attracted good entry lists. The two state championships, held a fortnight ago, pulled out all the best and the total of entries wasn't to be sniffed about.

146 In Mixed Tourney. But the one tourney that really 70. told the story of people wanting competitive golf was that mixed foursome event yesterday at Chevy Chase. The 146 players entered was not a record, but it was only a few shy of the record field of last year DENVER, July 9.—The war broke at Congressional, when travel was tions of any kind were in force. When 73 teams turn out for a mixed event. It proves again that the mixed foursome style of play definitely is popular with the boys and such a fine course as that of the Chevy Chase Club.

Stokes-Pitt Duo Scores 72. Had Harry Pitt been a shade more careful with a 4-iron shot to the final green, he and Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the Manor combination would have set an all-time mixed foursome record. Harry turned on the shot, the ball went into a bunker and they took 6 to the final hole, where a par 4 would have given them a 70. As it was they had a three-over-par, which isn't bad golf in any league. Such a score

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land mixed foursome record is 71.

Harry, who won the Chevy Chase invitation tourney three years in a of blindly following the United row, and Mrs. Stokes, the reigning States Golf Association, and thought District and Maryland women's champion, won the gross award, of course. But they didn't win by a mile. They were only a stroke in M. Louise Bell, former mid-Atlantic women's champ, and Francis Carnes, both of Baltimore's Hillendale Club.

> Mrs. Bell-Carnes Shoot 73. The Bell-Carnes combine took the top net award with 73-7-66. That happens to be hot scoring in any mixed foursome affair-a 72 and a 73, over a course with a real par of 69. Mrs. Stokes and Pitt bagged

The favored Mrs. Betty Meckley-Volney Burnett combination scored 75, well behind the pace setters. Other net winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Tilgham Marden, (Hillendale), 93-25-68; Mrs. C. E. Richards and 10-69; Baroness De Gruben and Don dria, Va. De Veau, 78-9-69; Mrs. Rex. Howard and Maury Fitzgerald, 80-10-

Next mixed foursome affair of other than club nature will be held by the District Golf Association at Manor August 5. The Maryland association will stage another at Hillendale August 14. If these two come close to yesterday's entry they will do all right. Where are the men who said no competitive golf season would be successful this war

Dog's Help No Use To Wild Golfer By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 9 .-Ralph Bockmier, jr., Hayden Lake, Idaho, had the best shot of the day in the Western amateur golf tournament.

Except that it wasn't a shot. Off the first tee Ralph drove into the rough. Then out of the tall grass trot-

ted a little dog, Ralph's ball in its mouth. It dropped the ball on the fairway, close to the green. Ralph had to carry it back into

Falkenberg Brothers In Two Schoolboy **Net Semifinals**

Play Millet, Cathrall In Singles Matches; Beat Alexandria Pair

PHILADELPHIA, July 9 .- Topseeded Frank Willet and dark horse Holmes Cathrall took on the mansized job of trying to stop Bob and Tom Falkenburg of Hollywood today in the semifinals of the National Interscholastic Tennis Tournament

Tom, at 17 a year older than Bob, bumped third-seeded Fred Kovaleski of Hamtramck, Mich., 9-11, 6-4, 6-4, yesterday to capture the remaining spot in the semifinals. His opponent was Willet, the Anniston (Ala.) star who won the Philadelphia district and junior titles last week, while Bob, seeded fourth. faced Cathrall, Blair Academy stu-

The brothers also advanced to the doubles semifinals with a 6-2. 12-10 victory over Howard Calla-Mason Bartlett (Bonnie View), 79- way and John Bucknell of Alexan-

Columbia Books Army Team in Relief Tilt

NEW YORK, July 9.—Columbia has added another game to its football schedule, the receipts to go to Army Relief. Dr. Edward S. Elliott, director of

athletics, said the Fort Monmouth eleven would be met in New York on September 26.

Netman McMillen in Navy

CHICAGO, July 9.—Jim McMil-len, former wrestler and Illinois football star, is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and is directing sports at the Navy Pier here.



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Leading Lines Average 14 Per Cent Upturn Over May Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Wholesale trade carried on by 205 firms in the fifth Federal Reserve All'd Mills .50e. district, which includes Washington, All'd Stores .30e. in May, was substantially ahead of May, 1941, the demand for elec- Alpha Port .75e. trical goods heading 12 important. Amalg L pf .50k. lines with a jump of 80 per cent Amerada 2 over the same month a year ago, Am Ag Ch 1 20. according to the Federal Reserve Am Airlin 1.50g. 24 371/2 36% Bank of Richmond's latest review.

The average sales gain for the 205 wholesale houses was 14 per cent over last year. Compared with the previous month this year, sales Am Can pf 7 ... 2 162 162 were down 6 per cent, part of the Am Car & Fdry 11 261/4 25% drop being seasonal and part due to Am C&Fpf 3.50e 4 61 shortages in certain lines of goods. There were wide variations in dif-

ferent lines. Dry goods stood second in demand, with a sales advance of 35 per cent over last year. Next came industrial supplies which re- Am Export Lie 12 22 corded an upturn of 31 per cent. Three lines revealed exactly the same gains, shoes, groceries, tobacco and tobacco products reporting 10 Am Ice pf per cent increases Drugs and sundries reported 5 per

cent better sales than a year ago. Am Metals 1_ the demand for hardware was up 6 Am Power & Lt per cent, and for paper and paper products 3 per cent. Fifty-eight firms handling miscellaneous goods registered a 4 per cent pickup in sales. Only in sales of auto supplies was there a decrease, 8 per Am 8m & Ref 2. 17 4014 8944 3944

The dollar volume of May sales reached \$15,849,000 against \$13,694.-000 a year ago and \$17,778,000 in April, the resume adds.

President Urges Debt Paying. resident Roosevelt is asking that all farm credit borrowers pay off their debts "to avoid the unnecessary hardships such as were experienced by farmers during and Am Water Wks ... following the First World War.

Copies of the President's message Am Woolen are to be sent to the "million or more borrowers" of the Farm Credit Administration, its officials here

The President's emphasis on debt payment of farmers is in harmony with an earlier letter which was circulated to FHA mortgagees

Sloane's Manager Advanced. In connection with the opening of their new store at 1217 Connecticut AT&SF 3.50e avenue, the firm of W. & J. Sloane Atch T&SF pf 5_ 13 64% 63% announce the election of Henry J. Zilliox, manager, to the position of assistant vice president of the corporation. Mr. Zilliox has been a poration. Mr. Zilliox has been a Atlas Corp. 25e_ 4 6% 6% resident of Washington for the past Atlas Corp pf 3_ 1 49 49 40 years and is well known in gov- Atlas P'der 1 50e 7 48 ernmental and trade circles.

the Government contracts executed | Balto & Ohio ___ 22 34 by the firm for the past 15 years. Quarterly Dividend Declared.

A quarterly dividend of 2 per cent was declared by the directors of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. at Bath Iron Wie- 16 14 the meeting of the board yesterday, Bayuk Car 75e_ \$ 20 of record on July 22. President Harry G. Meem stated

that earnings for the first half year had been most satisfactory and that the assets of the company had reached an all-time high on June 30. Beth Steel of 7. 2 1074 1074 1074 1074 Bigelow-Sanf 1e. 5 234 224 224

Washington brokers reported today that there has been a marked | Bimgdale 475e 70 revival of interest in the New York | Boeing Airpl 1e_ 23 1614 Stock Exchange as quotations have Bohn Alumn 2 ._ 11 3014 been climbing. There are a great many more telephone calls and an increase in boardroom attendance.

Yesterday's late rally, accomanied by a good-sized increase in Briggs Mfg 2 __ 18 19% 18% 19 olume, caused unusual interest in Briggs & Strat 3 3 2814 today's opening. Market observers saw many quotations come out on the board at higher figures than Budd Mis pf _ 240 5814 5115 they closed yesterday, with trading active. How long the move will Buffalo Fors. 90e 2 12 last nobody knows, but a lot more optimism is noted in the brokerage

Bank Employes Commissioned. Four Washington bank employes, +BushTBpf 1 1/2 20 221/2 22 who have been attending one of the Butler Bros 60a 2 United States Coast Guard's financial schools, have just been commissioned as warrant officers, it was They are Roland T. Carr, Frank-

In A. Gibbons, jr., and Harry P. Bank, and Kenneth Birgfeld of the Canadian Pac _ 8 American Security & Trust Co. They will be assigned to duty at once in the paymaster's department. More than 225 Capital bank employes are now in the service. Lower Reserves Held Unlikely.

Federal Reserve officials indicated oday that there will be no immediate change in bank reserve requirements in New York and Chi-cago, following of the amendments Cent Violeta 1e. 3 124 to the Federal Reserve Act by President Roosevelt. The board now has the power to make different requirements for these central Reserve cities than prevail in the The new measure shifts the mem-

bership basis of the Open Market Committee and clarifies limits upon and liability of bank directors for making loans or declaring dividends when their reserve balances are de-

Today's Trading on Exchange. Twenty-four shares of Riggs National Bank common stock sold on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 255, off from the last previous sale. The market closed with 245 bid and 265 asked. The transfer was one of the largest in the bank stock division in many sessions. The newly listed Washington Gas \$5 preferred stock was quiet today, with 1011/2 bid and 103 asked. The present bid for Washington Railway & Electric common is \$470 a share bid and \$570 asked.

London Market Is Firm After **Quiet Day**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 9.—The stock market closed generally firm today after quiet trading. British funds finished firm, while foreign bonds mostly were higher.

In the industrials oils were firmer, higher Home rails main-diamonds were inactive.

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Gair (R) pf 1.20

Gen Am Tran 1e

Gen Baking .20e

Gen Bronze

Gen Cable

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†Gamewell 2e__ 150

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tWest P El pf 7_ 130 60 West'n Auto 8 2. 9 15% 15% 15% + % Western Un 1e 24 25% 24% 25 Wathsepf 3.50a 30 1184 1184 1184 + 14 †Wh&LE pf 5.50 10 80 80 80 -1014 Wheeling Stl 1e 12 2314 2214 23 + 14 White Mot .50e _ 10 131/4 131/4 Willys-Overland. 11 Willys-Over pf __ 12 6 Wilson & Co ___ 5 Woodw'd Ir .50e. 1

W P pr pf 4.50 __ 1 2 5214 52 5214+1 Yellow Truck 1 66 1214 1114 1214 Yestwn 8 D .25e. 1 814 814 814 + Zonite .15g 1 1% 1% 1% + 16 Approximate Sales, Today.

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Bank Purchases 125 Millions Of U. S. Bonds By the Associated Press.

One New York bank, alone, subscribed for \$125,000,000 worth of a current \$2,000,000,000 Treasury bond Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

genthau told about the subscription today, saying it was probably one of the largest individual investment subscriptions ever made. However, another New York bank Restudiant Leaders came close with a request for \$100,-000,000 worth of the bonds.

The Treasury will close the sub-

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Recovery Despite Profit-Taking

Best Gains Ranging To About 2 Points Shaded at Close

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, July 9.- The bull market in stocks maintained its rising stride at a moderate rate today despite the interference of con-

siderable profit taking on Wednesday's bulge. Many leaders stumbled at the start in exceptionally lively dealings, but offerings were absorbed without any trouble and the advance was soon resumed. There was a little more cashing in after midday when the pace again slowed. Best gains running to around 2 points were reduced in most cases at the close. While sluggish intervals were plentiful, transfers of about 800,000

the year to date. They compared with 576,000 yesterday. Mildly persistent inflation psychology was thought to have inspired further demand for selected issues although numerous non-inflation stocks were equally favored as in the previous run-up. Outstand-

shares were among the largest of

ing stimulation from the war news was lacking. Prominent on the early swing were Santa Fe, which touched a new high since 1938: General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case and U. S. Gypsum, at top levels for the year; U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Anaconda, American Can. Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil (N.J.) and Pan Amer-

ican Airways. Bond Prices Improve. The bond market made a fair amount of progress toward higher levels with rails and utilities making the best showing near the fina hour.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 9.—Renewed buying late in the session today lifted wheat prices more than a cent a bushel to new highs for the past six

Although the market was unsettled much of the time by profit taking and hedging sales, buyers took the leadership after noon. Additional flour business, bringing millers into the market again, as wess as expectations of speedy House action on legislation to ad-7514 vance Government loan rates on basic commodities to full parity, which already has been passed by the Senate, prompted the upturn. Just before the close the pit was filled with rumors of favorable 71/4 progress of this legislation in the House and this promuted of previous short sales.

Additional purchases of 250,000 barrels of flour by Eastern chain bakers brought the week's sales throughout the country to an estimated total of 1,250,000 barrels, largest business in months.

gains of as much as 1% cents at one time, rallying more than 2 cents 1-1% higher than yesterday: July, 1.21-1.21 1/4; September, 1.23 1/4. Corn finished unchanged to 1/2 lower; July, 87%; September, 90; oats unchanged to % up: rye, %-1 higher; soybeans 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher. er; Soydeans '8

WHEAT — Open
July 1.195
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LARD— July September October

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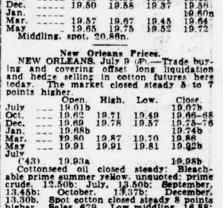
Chicage Cash Market.

Wheat. No. 2 hard. 1.19%: No. 2 mixed.
1.18. Corn. No. 1 mixed. 89%: No. 1 rellow. 86½-88½: No. 2. 85¾-86¾: No. 3.
87½: No. 4. 83½: sample grade yellow.
78-83; No. 1 white. 99½-1.00½. Oats. No.
1 mixed. 49¼-3½: No. 1 white. 41; No. 3.
49. Barler. malting. 70-96, nominal: feed
and screenings. 50-81. nominal: No. 1
malting barley. 96. Soybeans. No. 2 yellow. 1.77½; No. 3, 1.75-1.76. **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK, July 9.—Cotton prices fluctuated over a fairly broad range in nervous trading today as the market attempted to appraise farm legislative developments at Washington. At one time prices were as much

as 60 cents a bale under the previous close, reflecting the strong criticism of President Roosevelt directed at Congress over the farm deadlock. Subsequently prices recovered on expectations of speedy House action on the full parity loan. Late afternoon values were 45 cents higher to 55 cents lower, July 19.13; October, 19.47; December,

19.54, and May, 19.56. Futures closed 25 to 50 cents a bal-



Cancel Convention

'CHICAGO, July 9.-The National issues maturing in seven to nine Restaurant Association announced yesterday that its directors had oted to cancel its 24th annuvention scheduled for Chicago October 5 to 9 in compliance with the Government's request for travel curtailment.

> The meeting will be replaced with a wartime emergency restaurant conference, with limited attendance, here October 6, 7 and 8.

Jersey Standard Net For Half Estimated 1 \$1.58 a Share

Profit of \$43,000,000 Seen After Provision For New Taxes

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.- The Stand- Am General 15e--ard Oil Co. (N. J.) estimated its Am Gen pf 2.50 ... consolidated earnings for the first Am Lt & Trac 1.20 half of this year were \$43,000,000 Am Mfg le after allowance for Federal taxes Am Potasnecon provided in the proposed Revenue Am Superpur pf Act recently recommended by the Am Superpw 1st of House Ways and Means Committee. Angostura .05e A profit of that amount would equal Appa E P pf (4.50) \$1.58 a capital share.

Consolidated earnings for the corresponding period of 1941 were reported as approximately \$74,000,000, Baldwin L pf (2.10) or \$2.72 a share.

The reduced earnings were due almost entirely to transportation difficulties and curtailed sales in the eastern territory, together with higher operating costs.

The company's position was said to have been materially bettered by the recent authority of the Government to increase oil prices on the Eastern seaboard but restricted deliveries and rationing in that Catalin 25s area brought correspondingly higher unit costs of operation.

Marine Midland. The Marine Midland Corp. and Its constituent banks and trust companies and other affiliates reported consolidated net operating earnings. after taxes, of \$723,612, or 12 cents a share, for the second quarter of this year This compared with \$969,897 or 17 cents a share, in the corresponding 1941 period.

For the first six months earnings were shown as \$1,428,229, equal to 24 cents a share, against \$1,785,779. or 31 cents, in the like period a year ago.

General Electric. General Electric Co. announced that orders received during the second quarter totaled \$566,250,000, compared with \$263,760,000 in the like 1941 quarter, or an increase of

Orders received for the six months ended June 30 were \$865,370,000. compared, with \$521,140,000 in the same period of 1941, an increase of

J. C. Penney Co. The J. C Penney Co. reported sales for the month of June were \$38,456.513, compared with \$28,402,-169 in June, 1941, an increase of 35.4 per cent. Dollar volume for Fuller (GA) 28 100s 9 the first six months of 1942 was Fuller pf (4) 50s 45 the first six months of 1942 was \$200,543.146, against \$146,727,559 in the corresponding 1941 period, a rise of 36.7 per cent.

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Prev. day	54.0	15.8	23.7	36.9
Month ago.		14.5		
Year ago	62.1	17.6	32.0	43.3
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1942 low		14.4	21.1	32.0
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1941 low		13.4	24.5	35.4
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Today, close	61.6	103.4	95.6	48.9
Prev. day		103.4	95.4	48.9
Month ago		103.1	95.5	49.3
Year ago		104.9	101.5	47.7
1942 high			100.6	
1942 low			93.6	
1941 high			102.2	
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET Bank Clearings Hold

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London Bank Report

LONDON, July 9 (P).—Note circulation continued to advance to a new record high of £807.438.000 with an increase of £5.833,-000, the Bank of England weekly statement disclosed today.

Reserve decreased almost £6.000,000 and public deposits were off more than £1,-000.000. public deposits were off more than £1,000.000.
Also decreasing were private deposits,
down more than £26,000.000, and government securities, declining about £16.000,000. Other securities decreased almost
£6.000.000.
The proportion of the bank's reserve to
liability this week stood at £1.8 per cent.
compared with 17.4 the same week a year
ago.
The detailed statement for the week
ended July 8 follows (in thousands of
pounds);
Girculation, 807,438; increase 5.833
Bullion, 1.616; increase 57. Reserve, 24,178; decrease 5.776, Public deposits, 10,178; decrease 1.195, Private deposits,
194,434; decrease 26,388. Government
securities, 171.658; decrease 16.075, Other
securities, 26,775; decrease 5.715. Ratio
of reserve to liabilities 11.8 per cent compared with 12.8 last week. | MISCELLANEOUS. | Carpel Corp (2.00) | 20 | 20 | Garfinkel com (.70) | 22 | 25 | Lanston Monotype (1.00) | 23 | 25 | Lincoln Serv com (1.25) | 1434 | 16 | Lincoln Serv com (1.25) | 35 | 42 | 5 | Lincoln Serv com (1.25) | 33½ | 34½ | 16 | Lincoln Serv com (1.25) | 33½ | 34½ | 16 | Lincoln Serv com (1.25) | 33½ | 34½ | 16 | Lincoln Serv com (1.25) | 33½ | 34½ | 16 | Lincoln Serv com (1.25) | 33½ | 34½ | 16 | Lincoln Serv com (1.25) | 33½ | 34½ | 16 | Lincoln Serv com new (a.65) | 17 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ Buy a War bond in the spring. It

United States Treasury Position

FIRE INSURANCE.

TITLE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75)

The position of the Treasury July 7.	compared with corres	ponding date a year
go:	July 7, 1942.	
eccipts	540.047.549.48	\$21.267.331.05
	188,925,054,94	67.800.313.07
xpenditures		
let balance	2.664.152,665.64	2.775,736,996.43
Vorking balance included	1.901.719.846.47	2.027,179,016.85
ustoms receipts for month	6.196.146.02	7.673.962.62
eccipts fiscal year (July 1)		116.755.829.73
xpenditures fiscal year		428.015.892.62
		311.260.062.88
xcess of expenditures		311,200,002.00
Total debt	77.567.488.591.07	85.491.920.836.18
ncrease over previous day	37.772.361.92	
fold assets	22,739,558,364.70	22.629.145.305.34

16.9 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago

Total Off Moderately From Previous Week Due to Holiday

9%

2814 2814 2814

914

312

1½ 15

33

2 71/8

2 3¼ 3¼ 1 2% 2%

134

1%

434

134

1 15%

21/2 6%

21/2

33

31/4

NEW YORK, July 9.-Dun & declining because of the July 4 holiday, were 16.9 per cent above a year ago

The mercantile agency's survey of 23 leading cities showed a total of \$6.407.401,000, or 11.8 per cent less than for the preceding full week, a drop about half as great as occurred in the corresponding weeks of 1941. Mr. Jones said on a radio program New York's clearings for the week were \$3.545,109,000, a rise of 14.5 per cent over 1941 figures. Chicago's total at \$372,900,000 was up 15.2 per cent from a year ago. Seattle transactions made the best

year-to-year advance at 42.8 per cent, followed by Atlanta with 39.4 per cent; Omaha, 37.3; Richmond, Orleans, 31.3.

The Association of American Railroads reported today that 753.855 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

or 11.7 per cent, compared with the preceding week: An increase of 13,-496 cars, or 1.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 116,686 cars, or 18.3 per cent, compared with 1940. The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the

corresponding week a year ago, as follows: Miscellaneous 356,666 —29,031 +29,348
Less - t h a n carlot — 82,036 —10,173 —56,575
Coal — 120,350 —45,801 +26,492
Grain a n d products 2 25% 25% 25% 134 2 1915 1916 1916 Grain and products
1 1% 1% 1% Western dis-42,340 - 1,726 - 8.581 Livestock Western dis-15% 995 71/2

May Accounts Must Be Paid **Tomorrow**

NEW YORK, July 9 .- If you owe money for any goods purchased in May or earlier you'd better pay up Valspar pf 2g. ____ 125s 15% 15½ 15½ before the close of business tomor-Venezuela Petrol __ 1 3% 3% 3% row.

If you don't, the account will be

U. S. Inflation Gap Will Be 30 Billion In '43, Jones Says

Citizens Urged to Back President's Program To Keep Prices Down

Secretary of Commerce Jones said Bradstreet, Inc., reported today bank last night that "the American peoclearings for the past week, while ple will have over \$30,000,000,000 more income in 1943 than the value of things for which the money can be spent" and termed this "a potential 'inflationary gap' greater than any the world has ever known.

President Roosevelt was "entirely correct in everything he said" about inflation "and the American people will do well to follow his advice." adding: "The American people were told by President Roosevelt on April 29,

that it would be necessary for them to adopt a national economic policy which would control inflation. The President made clear not only the danger of inflation, but precautions and safeguards which we should 34.4; Pittsburgh, 32.3, and New adopt to prevent it. He referred to it again yesterday at his press conference.

i The President's reference Tuesday was in connection with a question as to whether a wage increase By the Associated Press in the "Little Steel" companies, now Labor Board, would conflict with his anti-inflation program. Mr. Roosefactor in pushing up the cost of

Mr. Jones did not refer specifically to this situation, but said: can expect higher prices for his products without paying higher prices for having them made. The farmer cannot expect to

money as he does under normal circumstances.

"The worker is blind to reality if he believes that undue increases in his wages can, in some mysterious way, be kept out of increased prices for such things as food and cloth-

Additional Insurance Taken by U. S. Steel Ps the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The United States Steel Corp. has supplemented the \$1,000,000,000 protection recently purchased from private insurance companies against sabotage by taking out binders on its properties with the War Damage Corp.

saying you cannot buy anything else are owned by the Government and raw materials and the diversion of cipal office.

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	EVE	LS OF W	ORKERS
YEARLY SALARY		MEN	WOMEN
\$5,000		342,920	13,083
AND OVER		3,446,700	278,480
\$1,000		9,248,440	1,916,940
\$400		} 7,519,940	4,084,160
UNDER \$400	»	6,288,220	4,296,860
AV'G. INCO	ME	\$967	\$540 🛭

Building Awards Second Highest On Record

NEW YORK, July 9.-Engineering construction awards this week were the second highest ever reported by Engineering News-Record, attaining \$401,603,000.

This was 85 per cent above the preceding week and 34 per cent higher than the comparable week of 1941. The highest amount ever reported in one week was \$434,955,000 in the week of May 7, 1942. Awards were as follows:

Week July 9. Previous week. Total. \$401.603.000 \$217.823.000 \$298.718.000 Private. \$8.237,000 \$20,243,000 Public.

\$393.366.000 \$197.580.000 \$271.075.00

Many OPA Officials **Reported Aiming** At Profits Cut

NAM Leader Says Henderson Displays Fairer Attitude

NEW YORK, July 9.-Businessunder consideration by the War men dealing directly with Leon Henderson, price control administrator, velt replied that it was copy-book are satisfied, but those dealing with stuff that the increase would be a subordinates find many of them more concerned with "profit control" than price control, C. Donald Dallas, chairman of the National Associa-"No businessman or industrialist tion of Manufacturers' Price Control Committee, said in a press con-

ference here today. "To limit profits by price control have the price of agricultural prod- is a political move rather than a the administration will seek floor ucts soar and still be able to get scientific move," Dallas said. "Many as much of other things for his businessmen find that political pressure is being brought to bear on an unsound theory that profit comes before control of prices."

Industry, Dallas said, does not want war profits but it wants a SEC Modifies Curb living and has to have it to exist.

He said the National Association of Manufacturers had supported price control before the Senate and House Banking Committees, but had favored a price-control bill which also put a ceiling on labor and farm products. "It is unfair and unrealistic."

Dallas said, "to control prices of only 10 per cent and leave 90 per cent uncontrolled, as now is the case. An over-all price-control administration is the only solution to the problems facing the country today

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

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(a) Class A debentures, total par, \$135,000.00 retirable value, \$135,000.00 (Rate of interest on retirable value is 3%.)

(b) Class B debentures, total par, \$50,000.00; retirable value, \$250,000.00 (Rate of interest on retirable value, \$250,000.00 (Rate of interest on retirable value is 5%.)

(c) Common stock, total par, \$150,000.00 (Rate of interest on retirable value, \$250,000.00 (Rate of interest on retirable value is 5%.)

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Total capital accounts \$605,997.81 Total liabilities and capital accounts \$9,220,545.79 MEMORANDA

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31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) United States Government obligations, direct and g u a r a nteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities. \$8,500.00 181.933.26 (e) Total _____ \$190,433,26 32. Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$10,000,00 (d) Total \$10,000.06 City of Washington, District of Columbia, SS:
Archibald McLachlen, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
ARCHIBALD McLACHLEN, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1942.
(Seal.)
CLARA E. HOWE.
Notary Public, D. C.

Correct—Attest:
L. P. McLACHLEN,
GEORGE MILLER,
A. H. BREWOOD,
CLYDE D. GARRETT,
EUGENE McLACHLEN,
EUGENE McLACHLEN,

Henderson Opposes Proposed 5% Freight And Express Tax

Robertson Is Polling House Membership On Sales Levy

Price Administrator Henderson proposed today that the House Ways and Means Committee eliminate a proposed 5 per cent freight and express tax from its new \$5,800,000,000 revenue bill.

Chairman Doughton of the committee said Mr. Henderson's letter had been received but he refused to make public the text until after it had been studied by the members. It was learned, however, that Mr. Henderson "flatly opposed" the tax on the theory that it would add to the cost of products and thus endanger general price ceilings. The proposed tax is estimated to

raise \$292,000,000. Meanwhile, Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia asked the 435 members of the House by questionnaire whether they would vote for a \$2,500,000,000 sales tax. Also Chairman Doughton wrote Postmaster General Walker that the

committee had decided to abandon its plan to direct the Post Office Department to raise rates on second and third class mail enough to yield \$102,000,000 and make up the current deficit on those post office operations. Mr. Robertson, a committee member and a leading advocate of a general sales tax, asked the members to answer the questionnaire "yes" or "no" and return it unsigned so that he might determine whether to campaign to have the issue brought up in debate next week.

The committee refused, 14 to 9, to consider a sales tax and members said that it probably would not be brought before the House because consideration of the 324-page bill under a rule barring all amendments except such as may be sponsored by the committee.

On Brokers' Earnings

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday adopted a rule permitting brokers to earn more than the present 1 per cent on over-the-counter sales of admitted securities, provided they stay within the minimum prescribed by the particular exchange handling the transaction.

Where securities that are not admitted to a national exchange change hands, the broker must stay within the minimum of the ex-He said that due to a shortage of change in the same city as his prin-

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Charter 3625. Reserve District No. 5. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Columbia National Bank of Washington

the District of Columbia, at the close business on June 30, 1942. Published response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211. U. B. evised Statutes. ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts (including \$195.32 overdrafts)

2. United States Government obligations, direct and suaranteed

3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions

4. Other bonds, notes and debentures

5. Corporate stocks (including \$18.000 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)

6. Cash. balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection

Bank premises owned \$155.5.883.15. furniture and fixtures \$13.704.54. \$1.502.127.67 1.877.190.00 176.640.00

and fixtures \$13,704.54 Total assets ____ \$7.098,176.36 LIABILITIES.

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations

15. Deposits of United States Government \$4,316,858.17 1.401.282.85

Government
17. Deposits of banks
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
19. Total deposits 36,164,645.05
23. Other liabilities 400.304.20 24. Total liabilities ____ \$6,206,110.68 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.
25. Capital stock:
(c) Common stock.
total par \$250,000.00 \$3

Undivided profits Total capital accounts \$892,065.68 otal liabilities and capital accounts __ \$7.098,178.38

MEMORANDA.
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary Archives (CONTACT CONTACT CO (e) Total ______\$37.500.00

City of Washington, District of Colum-City of Washington, District of Columbia, 85

I. Robert H. Lacey, cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT H. LACEY. Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1942

(Seal.) JOHN W. SCOTT, Notary Public, Correct—Attest:

ERNEST C. GUY. Attest:
ERNEST C. GUY.
EDWARD L. MCALJER.
BENJAMIN M. MCKELWAY.
JAMES A. MESSER.
JOSEPH H. MILANS.
EDGAR WORRIS.
JAMES O'DONNELL. Jr..
FRANK J. STRYKER.
Directors.

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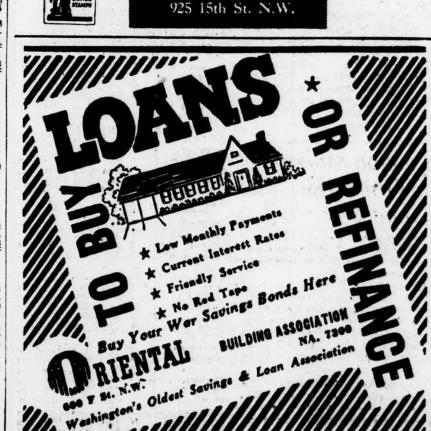
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Sun Oil Co. Reports \$95,645 Salary for **Lowell Thomas**

Firm Also Discloses 1941 Compensations Of Top Executives

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.-Lowell Thomas, the radio commentator, received \$95.645 in 1941 for his nightly 15-minute news broadcast sponsored by the Sun Oil Co., the firm's annual report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed yesterday.

The company also paid J. Howard Pew, president, and Joseph N. Pew, jr., vice president, \$63,386 each as annual salaries, and J. Edgar Pew, vice president, \$83,787. More than \$100,000 was distributed for legal counsel, including \$55,700 to Moffett & Roth and \$25,157 to George Whar-

Abraham & Straus, Inc., Brooklyn department store, paid its president, Walter Rothschild, \$100,000 and chairman of the board, Edward C. Blum, \$58,250. Sidney L. Solomon, operating vice president, received \$50,769. The Armstrong Cork Co. of Lan-

caster, Pa., paid its president, H. W. Prentis, jr., \$125,000 and the first vice president, F. L. Suter, \$65,000. Dwight L. Armstrong, vice president, received \$40,000.

Other compensations listed with the SEC included:

Frank A. Kemp, director and president, Great Western Sugar Co., \$50,833; C. L. Frederick, vice president, Parker Pen Co., \$55,138; Kenneth S. Parker, president, \$36,000; Horace C. Wright, president, Chicago Flexible Shaft Co., \$70,043; Bernard A. Graham, vice president, \$40,043; Joseph J. Mascuch, general manager, Breeze Corp., \$44,905; L. L. Warriner, general manager, Master Electric Co., \$61,695.

New Lighting Circuit To Conserve Metals By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 9 .- A new circuit for fluorescent lighting, designed to conserve vast quantities of critical metals, was announced here last night. It requires only one control unit for four 100-watt lamps instead of the two ballasts needed at pres-

General Electric Co. said the invention would mean nearly a 50 per cent saving in such materials as copper, steel and aluminum, explaining:

"In one large airplane plant where fixtures using the new hookup are under consideration, and in which 35,000 100-watt fluorescent lamps will be installed, engineers estimate that 23,275 pounds of copper, 80,960 pounds of iron and steel, and 3,250

ounds of aluminum will be saved. The invention was credited to J. H. Campbell, a young lighting engi-

Churchill Backer Wins Salisbury Election

LONDON, July 9.—Maj. J. G. Morrison, Conservative, was elected to Parliament today from Salisbury. easily defeating two independent opponents. It was the Government's fifth victory in nine by-elections

Maj. Morrison said his victory was "evidence of the united feelings of all parties that we should stand solidly behind Churchill in these grave times."

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(94) TWO-TROUSER TROPICAL SUIT SPECIAL - EACH FULL-SLEEVE LINED

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Stripes, Plaids and Solid Colors. Sizes: Regular (3) 35, (1) 36, (6) 37, (11) 38, (12) 39, (9) 40, (6) 42, (11) 44, (3) 46, (1) 48; Short (2) 35, (2) 36, (3) 37, (1) 40, (1) 42; Long (1) 36, (5) 38, (7) 39, (2) 40, (1) 44, (4) 46; Stout (1) 39, (1) 44.

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Single and double breasted models in neat dress patterns. Sizes: Regular (1) 36, (4) 37, (4) 38, (4) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46; Short (3) 37, (1) 38; Long (4) 38, (1) 39, (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46.

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Officer Disputes

Of Son's Whereabouts,

witness stand in District Court today to testify that Mrs. Sadie Eklund, mother of John Eugene Eklund, on trial for murder, told him she did not know where her son was the

Mrs. Eklund, appearing yesterday in defense of her son, testified that

killing. "She said that she did not know where he was that night and that she was accustomed to his coming home at all hours." Capt. Barrett

Sought to Avoid Mother. The police officer further testified that Eklund twice asked police not to call his mother following his arrest. "I do not want to see her," Capt. Barrett testified Eklund said

headquarters. Capt. Barrett was called to the stand following a continuation of cross-examination of the defendant by Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, who yesterday sub-

jected Eklund to a steady fire of not tell a colored prisoner at the third precinct who asked Eklund for a cigarette: "If I had seen you a

month ago, I would have given you a cigarette in the back." Defense Attorney Harry T. Whelan Fats for Munitions

Mistrial Motion Denied. Just before the noon recess, Attorney Whelan moved for mistrial on the ground that Mr. Fihelly's questions to Eklund yesterday re-

slaying were inflammatory. the motion, saying the notes in quesevidence. He then asked the jury

prejudice in the case. Eklund denied killing young Mc-Claine on the night of October 14, 1940, in Rock Creek Park. Asked by waste drippings should be in every Mr. Whelan if he was in the vicinity of the shooting that night, Eklund replied: "No, sir, I was not." "Did you shoot at or kill Hyland

McClaine?" Mr. Whelan asked. Denies Leaving Apartment.

tion. It came when Mr. Fihelly submitted a drawing found in the youth's Baltimore apartment where for a revolver?" the Government answered that it was drawn in con-

ington order him a Colt revolver to be used for "special purposes." to use the gun, Eklund replied it was for target practice and "to shoot

10 USO Mobile Units Pass Through Capital

Citizens' Group Elects

FALLS CHURCH, Va., July 9 (Spe-



night and day turning out .30-caliber cartridges. Case after case of them were in the holds of American transports which recently landed in Northern Ireland. You can easily Wins Scholarship buy hundreds of these clips for our boys with your purchase of War Miss Margaret Jane Bragaw, bonds and stamps. Invest at least daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bragaw 10 per cent every payday and help of 8614 Lancaster drive, Bethesda,



RIVER BOAT DAMAGED-This is what happened to the excursion steamer Robert E. Lee when she smashed into three other boats in Washington Channel last night as she was about to take 1,500 colored excursionists on a moonlight cruise.

Should Be Stored in Can

In Refrigerator Pending

Should Be Kept in Refrigerator.

Here are the things to put in it: Broiler drippings from steaks,

Deep fats-lard or vegetable short-

And here is what you do with it.

accumulate. Take them in regu-

Vital to War Program.

gram is vital—not just important:

ends. Any other time is fine.

Don't bring them in on busy week

Here is the reason why this pro-

Fats and oils are needed to pro-

"It's a woman's job," said Horace

tiveness of our front-line armies."

citizens' associations, civic groups

ing for the drive. The committee's

women's division, representing more

woman's organization in the city, is

Meat dealers soon will have post-

organized to push the effort.

More than 10,000 circulars giving

Sale to Meat Dealer

kitchen

chops and bacon.

eef, lamb and poultry.

doughnuts and the like.

explosive manufacturer.

Here are some don'ts:

-Star Staff Photo.

Steamer Robert E. Lee Hits Other Vessels;

The war reached into the kitchen The river steamer Robert E. Lee today to make every housewife a got into difficulty last night as it part of America's great munitions was leaving for its regular cruise down the Potomac, and today she *The District Salvage Committee, and three other craft bore scars to disregard any inference of race an agent of the War Production from the resulting collisions.

following the lunch recess yesterday, to supply glycerine for explosives. outing. Police said one woman was From now on, the committee said, a wide-mouthed can for holding the It should be spotlessly clean and S.W. She had swung out into the should have a cover, probably a Washington Channel and was turncoffee can or one which once held ing downs ream when she collided with another excursion steamer, the Francis Scott Key, which was tied

Pan drippings from roast ham, ening-from fried potatoes, fish, Strain the greases into a can, cover it and place in a refrigerator foot cabin craft, was damaged to a

until the can is full. When fulllesser extent. and only when full-take it to your meat dealer. He will weigh it and pay you 3 cents a pound for it. The renderer will buy it from the meat the passengers, although police inmarket and see that it gets to the servers-just in case.

Police said they did not learn Don't use a paper or glass conwhat caused the collisions and Mr. Noel, when questioned, would offer Don't allow the household fats to

> One Woman Injured. Mr. Noel said. He estimated damage to his craft at about \$50. The run to Fort Washington to ferry

colored, 31. of 318 New York avenue N.W., was taken to Freedmen's Hospital after the collision, treated for other woman whom police identified as Mrs. Irene Hebbs, colored, 43, of taken to Casualty Hospital where made a "good" showing. an examination by a staff doctor failed to disclose any injury.

sacrifice, the effort and the effec-

particulars of the campaign are gasoline shortage forced the busses in the mails going to meat dealers, to stop running at that hour.

Amended D. C. **Blackout Bill**

Quick Senate Action Promised Compromise Emergency Measure

House Approves

The House today unanimously passed the amended blackout bill which gives the District Commissioners extraordinary powers during the duration of the war for protection of life and property in the

Capital. The bill now goes to the Senate for concurrent action and earliest possible consideration has been

promised by Senate leaders. The bill throws the cloak of Government protection over volunteer civilian defense workers and provides medical and hospital care As it passed the House all disagreements had been reconciled and announcement to that effect was made both by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee and Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking

Republican member. In its final form the bill authorizes the Commissioners to take over temporarily any property, real or personal, which is necessary for the protection of the citizens, but only for the duration of the war and with just compensation and recourse to the courts reserved. The bill covers daytime protection for the defense workers in the Capital as well as

during night blackouts. The bill increases from \$1,000,000 tors furnish a sound explanation. large number of cars per individual to \$2,000,000 the amount the Commissioners may borrow for civilian protection. Approximately one-half of this amount is to be expended for protection of the District water

An amendment was included at the ing among many: request of Secretary of War Stimson sioners would in no way conflict with in an emergency

The bill carries the approval of the and inner tubes. Attorney General, the President, the War and Navy Departments, the Budget Bureau, the Treasury Department and the Bar Association.

District salvage officials today isto the rubber collection drive sched- ulation which gave Washington about 663,000 persons.

Announcing that more than 1,600,-000 pounds had been accumulated Washington through yesterday, Horace Walker, Salvage Committee secretary, said:

"We can go over the 2,000,000to the war effort."

income of a small "army" of chil- storage, and transportation probdren which collected and sold 103 lems prevent its sale to scrap dealers. pounds of rubber.

mascot in reserve. Three-year-old thrown into incinerators and burned. Richard McInerney is the youngest

Showing "Good," Ickes Says. Secretary of the Interior Ickes a sprained ankle and released. An- said at his press conference today that the Nation-wide drive had not made a "relatively poor" showing 1605 Graceland court N.E., was as implied by a questioner but had

> duce 100,000 tons, whereas the latest official report recorded over 334,000



JUDGES SWORN IN-Shown being sworn in today by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals are these judges of the new Municipal Court of Appeals. Left to right are Associated Judge Nathan Cayton, Chief Justice William E. Richardson and Associate Judge Andrew M. Hood, whose appointment was approved earlier this week.—Star Staff Photo.

or St. Louis or San Francisco.

Cars Numerous in District.

Dealers and students of the rub-

Rationing a Factor.

Chairman William R. Boyd, ir.,

dent's drive should fail spurred

States west of the Atlantic seaboard

to greater effort. A rubber com-

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ing produced a "psychological fac-

hang on to their tires more tenaci-

A Government official said that,

that there are ample gasoline sup-

Apathy Is Discounted.

-faulty organization and public

District salvage officials believe

that co-operation here on the part

of civic, patriotic, youth and other

organizations has been "splendid."

They deny there has been any large

amount of public sleepiness in giv-

One thing lacking in the Wash-

ngton campaign-as well as many

other cities-was a house-to-house

collection effort. Door-knocking

campaigns on a limited scale in the

District have produced surprising

amounts of rubber. It was pointed

rubber roundup, he said.

whole remarkable."

ing up rubber articles.

effective substitute.

for men accused.

Unions and Navy Settle

Row Over Accused Sailors

A dispute between two maritime

unions and the Navy Department over the alleged "beaching" of

"subversive" inclinations has been

agreement guaranteeing a hearing

been removed from his job.

material.

District's Rubber Drive Showing Glenn Dale Conditions **Based on Many Factors**

Apartment Life and Absence of Industry Reduce Per Capita Contribution

By GILBERT STEWART, Jr. | were not available but census com-An investigation by The Star to pilations provided no basis for the determine why Eastern States, and conclusion that the ratio here is any Washington in particular, are at higher than in Boston, for example, the bottom of the list of States in per capita contributions to the scrap rubber collection drive today dis-

officials and individuals directing however, that California, a large the campaign seemed to point to rubber contributor, has a car for this large single factor as outstand- every 2.3 persons. The District's

The East, where by far the largest are more numerous in relation to the so that the authority to the Commis- amount of reclaimed rubber has population in Ohio and Rhode been made in the past, has been Island, for example, in both of which the authority of the War or Navy combed for years of the highest the ratio is about 1 to 3.5. The grades of scrap-automobile tires figure in New York, where dona-

A tabulation of rubber collections by regions, made by the Petroleum ber trade say that scrap collections also was found very good. Industry War Council, which is su- in the past have been centered pervising the campaign through thousands of filling stations, showed where collection and transporta- tients, which made the original that the Eastern seaboard had a per tion costs made it profitable for complaints, and that they agreed capita contribution through July 3 junk dealers to gather in the waste much had been done to improve of 2.7 pounds. In contrast, the Midwest had 6.09; the Southwest, 5.36; Mountain States 075 and the Pacific Coast, 10.55.

No Rural Population Here. The District of Columbia on that date had accumulated 1,360,000 pounds, or 2.05 pounds per individual, the computation being made on the basis of the 1940 census of pop-

The Star first undertook to de-jence of gasoline rationing. Its first termine if there was any factor peculiar to the District which would population in bringing in its scrap. bring its rate of contribution down below that of the States. It found of the Petroleum Council thought that there was-the fact that Washthat the prospect of Nation-wide ington has no rural population. rationing in the event the Presi-

Experts and officials were unanimous in their opinion that rubber accumulations per individual would tend to be larger, probably considerably larger, on farms and in small towns where ample space permits On the other hand, persons who live in apartments and small homes Ann Holland, 1535 Foxhall road have little room to save old tires N.W., and "Gen." Ellen Bennet, 4450 and tubes—the commodities which make up by far the largest pro-They have an enlistment of 13— portion of scrap rubber. In adfour sergeants, eight corporals and dition, more miscellaneous rubber from private dwellings would be

No Large Industries.

Another point of difference is the fact that Washington has no large the "supreme" sacrifice to the rub- industries. This source in the past ber drive as crews went through have been a considerable reservoir apathy-and officials discount both buildings taking up hundreds of for such materials as rubber conof these veyor belts, machine mountings and the like.

A factor tending to point in the other direction-toward higher contributions in Washington-would be its relatively high per capita income. This could be presumed to mean more general buying per individual, and thus greater buying of rubber products. But any estiestimated the campaign would pro- mate on this basis would be most uncertain, it was felt.

Some quarters expressed the opinion that Washington has a higher Other Government departments percentage of its pouplation living had put the figure at from 300,000 in apartments with limited storage

Camalier Reports

On Unannounced Visit

Conditions at Glenn Dale Tuber-Similarly, some thought that culosis Sanatoria, relating to food closed that economic and trade fac- Washington has an extraordinarily and the attitude of attendants, which patients complained of sev-Supporting statistics were almost and that there should be, therefore, eral weeks ago, have been corrected not to be found, but the opinion of a correspondingly large contribution R. F. Camalier, counsel for the rubber trade experts, Government in tires and tubes. Statistics show, Senate District Committee, reported

stitution. He said he found the preparation of the food and its service, which he and Commissioner Mason had found poor on a visit to the hospital June 26, had been greatly improved. The attitude of the nursing staff and attendants

around areas near reclaiming plants | the committee representing the paconditions. They also said, Mr. These dealers made periodic trips Camalier reported, that they had to tire stores, garages and industrial confidence in Dr. Daniel Finucane.

tion to the diet kitchens and preparation of food. An officer of the a hindrance to the Eastern farm

> One of the original complaints was that a great deal of the china and glass used at the hospital was chipped. Mr. Camalier said the District purchasing officer had been trying to get new china and glass for the hospital for the last six months and now had succeeded in getting part of the supply.

while tire rationing is in effect **Battle of Fort Stevens** throughout the country, the fact

tle of Fort Stevens 78 years ago when President Lincoln was under ever, would show up more over a enemy fire will be held Saturday afternoon within the fortress at Thirteenth and Rittenhouse streets made several changes, for the most N.W. under auspices of the Depart- part moving in towards the center ment of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Speakers will tell how a cloud of dust in the rear of Fort Stevens de-Mr. Boyd was of the opinion that ceived Gen. Jubal A. Early of the the West was better organized and Confederate Army and saved Washgot off to a better start when the ington from capture. A monument campaign began June 15. Eastern stands on the spot where President States have shown a rapid improve- Lincoln saw the battle on July 11, ment, however. There have been 1864, and here the exercises will take "weak spots," he conceded, pointing place.

out that the drive was organized on The fort was named after Mai three days' notice, but he contended Gen. Isaac Ingalls Stevens, who was that operations have been "on the killed at Chantilly, Va., September 1, 1862.

concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Paul Griffith, 37, 5 feet 9 inches, 145 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair, wearing a white polo shirt. white sweat shirt, khaki trousers, out, however, that a thorough cov- white shoes and dark hat; missing erage of a city in that manner is from 1341 L street N.W. since Tues-

and District officials sought, by es-Lloyd Osborne, 35, 5 feet 11 inches. ablishing over 1,100 collection depots 182 pounds, brown eyes and hair. throughout the area, to provide an wearing a tan gabardine suit and tan .shoes, suffers from heart attacks. Is operating a 1941 black Ford coupe, District of Columbia tags 86-574; missing from 1100 F

Mary Davis, 16, 5 feet 2 inches. 148 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, dark complexion; missing from 470 Massachusetts avenue. N.W. since

Grace Morrison, 18, 5 feet 3 inches, merchant seamen believed to have 100 pounds, black hair, wearing a pink dress and glasses; missing from settled, it was learned today, by an Millersburg, Md., since yesterday.

gray eyes and hair, wearing a white The settlement, Navy officials said, hat with black trim, black shoes, was reached at conferences between light dress with purple and brown Assistant Secretary of the Navy stripes, carrying a black handbag Bard and representatives of the and shopping bag; missing from National Maritime Union and the No. 9 Barnacle Green S.W. since American Communications Associa- yesterday.

Macon Davis, 38, colored, 5 feet tion. Both are CIO affiliates, the latter made up of radio operators. 4 inches, 145 pounds, has a stiff Salvage Drive Renewed Mr. Bard, it was said, agreed to right arm, wearing a felt hat, gray the reinstatement of Murray Wino- striped pants and a blue short; miss- A renewed campaign to collect

since Tuesday.

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expeditiously. The three maps were presented by John H. Royer, jr., president of the Combined Cab Service, including six companies; by Mr. Glenn, and by Dante Gentilucci, president of the American Cab Co.

Mr. Royer receded from his position for the lower rates and voted for the higher scale, proposed by Mr. Glenn for the union. Parts of all three maps were included in the

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road back to Albemarle street, and

Broad Branch road up to its inter-

tana avenue. Atlantic avenue S.E. was made the new southern boundary of the fourth zone, beyond which the price will be \$1.10. Hains Point and the new War and

Navy Buildings in nearby Virginia were made 90 cents fare in the pro-Wait Charge Recommended.

The gathering recommended a charge of 15 cents for a stop of 5 minutes or fraction thereof, beginning 2 minutes after the cab reaches its destination.

A better definition of luggage was requested. Mr. Glenn announced the final results of the union voting. In favor of higher rates: 1.758; against. 3. Favoring removal of Gregory Han-

kin as chairman of the PUC: 1,678; against, 54. Recommending negotiations continue: 1,536; against, 196.

Proposing a "vacation" if necessary: 1,623; against, 103. In summing up the results of yesterday afternoon's meeting, Mr. Hart told the meeting that the commission, of course, was a "quasi-judicial" body, and that it must take into consideration, when it has be-

fore it the new proposals, not only the welfare of the taxi industry and drivers, but also the "rights of the

cur, ACA vice president, who had ing from 303 McLean avenue S.W. salvage material in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area was announced In addition, the Navy agreed to Alphonso W. Burke, 11, colored, 5 this week by Mrs. Walter A. Brown, give immediate consideration to feet 2 inches, 95 pounds, brown eyes, jr., salvage chairman of the Wounion suggestions for new safety- medium brown complexion, wearing men's Activities Committee. The at-sea rules, for the training of a blue checkered suit, knee trousers, Maryland National Park and Planmerchant seamen as gunners and blue sneakers and red sweat shirt; ning Commission will furnish a for the utilization of small boats missing from 1115 Ninth street N.W. truck and driver each Monday to make collections.

Mother's Alibi For Eklund

Contradicted Story Capt. Barrett Says

Capt. Robert E. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, returned to the night Hyland McClaine, colored, was

shot to death. Eklund was at home the night of the

quoted Mrs. Eklund as saying.

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Mr. Fihelly asked Eklund if he did

objected to the question, but Justice James W. Morris overruled him. Eklund then answered "no."

garding notes sent to a Washington newspaper boasting of the sniper Justice James W. Morris denied tion had not been submitted as

"I did not," he answered. In re-ply to a question whether he left the apartment he shared with his mother that night, Eklund said: Only once did Eklund lose his composure during cross-examina-

he was arrested the following month. "Is this not a drawing of a silencer attorney asked. Eklund paled and nection with his work at the Glenn Martin plane factory where he had been employed since the last of Oc-

On further questioning, Eklund admitted he had a friend in Wash-Asked for what purpose he intended

duce glycerin, which is used for explosives, signal rockets, recoil Ten USO mobile service units mechanisms, steering gears, hypassed through Washington today draulic equipment, pumps and gunen route to maneuvers in the South. powder, the committee said. Jap-Each truck is equipped with moanese conquests in the Pacific have tion picture projector, radio, phonocut off normal supplies of oils from graph, games and other facilities the Far East. Household fats can for providing entertainment to provide the substitutes needed. troops in the field.

The units were inspected here by Walker, executive secretary of the Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn, chief of Salvage Committee. "Today the the special services branch of the home front army must equal the United States Army.

cial).-A. L. Anderson was elected president of the newly organized and others asking organized back-Falls Church Citizens' Association last night when 40 persons joined the organization. A. L. Van Tine than 1,250 persons in virtually every was named vice president and Alexander Galt secretary.

What You Buy With

Millions of rounds of ammunition are needed for the millions of Army rifles used by the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe, in Africa, in Asia and the Far East. A 10-cent War stamp will buy a clip of five cartridges for a Garand rifle.



ers to mark places where fats may Mexican Counselor Hits Curbs on Democracy

Monopoly investments and concentration of land in the hands of a few owners are hindrances to the growth of democracy in the Latin American republics, Dr. Luis Siegfried Quintanilla, counselor of the Mexican Embassy and political science lecturer at the George Washington University, said last night in the university's Hall of

"Economic obstructions to democratic life must be removed if we are to accelerate the natural growth of Pan-Americanism." he said, asking for a new type of capital investment in these countries "responsive to the needs of the States them-

selves. A high standard of living in Latin America, he emphasized, would be more beneficial to United States trade than the current standard of living which is low as a "result of

monopoly investment."

go over your quota in your com- has been awaraded a \$400 full-day scholarship to the Chevy Chase Ju-United States Treasury Department | nior College for one year.

Housewives Are Told Collisions Damage How to Save Kitchen Potomac River Boats, **Coast Guard Ships**

One Passenger Hurt

Called to the stand by the defense saving cooking greases, fats and oils had a scare and missed a night's Final Appeal The trouble began about 9:40 p.m. Made for when the boat was leaving its slip at Sixth street and Maine avenue

> up at its deck. Stern of Boat Damaged. The blow did "considerable dam-

age" to the stern of the Key, police In pulling away from the Key, the Lee struck two Coast Guard boats moored at their wharf. Boat No. 612, a 52-foot cabin cruiser, was pound mark. Every pound is vital damaged 'considerably," police reported, and the Lane Avan, a 41-

Fabian P. Noel, president of the Robert E. Lee Steamboat Corp., said today there was no confusion among timated that some donned life pre-

no explanation. None of the vessels shipped water, Key was reported to have left its dock this morning on its regular

Government workers. Police said Mrs. Anna Miller,

Gas Curb Hits Dublin Dublin is practically deserted after 10 o'clock at night since Eire's

Scrap Rubber

sued a final appeal for contributions uled to end at midnight tomorrow.

The value of organization in collecting rubber was demonstrated by a District Red Cross announcement of the receipt of \$1.03—the total

The "army" is headed by "Gen." Volta place N.W., both 12 years old. a private—and a cocker spaniel

Government employes today made rubber seat pads.

He said experts on his staff had

to 700,000 before the drive began. space. Exact figures on the question

SEEKING DORMITORY SITE-Mrs. George A. Garrett (extreme right) points out to other members of the District Recreation Board a proposed alternate site for dormitory construction on the old polo field, now used by the War and Navy Departments as a parking lot. Other members of the group are (left to right) Milo Christiansen, director of the recreation department; Mrs. Alice Hunter, board secretary; Harry Wender, chairman, and Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo. in anti-submarine patrol.

Have Been Corrected, Finds Food and Service

At Hospital Much Better

Mr. Camalier said he made an unannounced visit to the hospital yesapproximate rate is 1 to 3.8. Cars terday and inspected the entire in-

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sites to pick up scrap. But that head of the institution. practice has not been in existence Dr. Finucane, Mr. Camalier said. in the West, with the result that told him he had made a number of cast-off tires and tubes should be regulations which helped the situalying around in far greater quantition materially. One of these was the installation of "suggestion boxes," placed where patients could Another factor tending to deter leave written suggestions for improvements. Ward physicians were Eastern contributions is the influinstructed to give particular atteneffect, it was thought, would be as

> day is named to supervise preparation and service of food.

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Several Changes in Map. Using the Combined Cab Service map published recently by The Star, as a working base, the gathering made several changes, for the most part moving in towards the center of the city several zone lines, and changing some divisional lines. Foxhall road was made the western boundary of Zone 3, from the river to its intersection with Nebraska avenue, and this zone was further northwest boundary from Military Broad Branch road up to its inter-

section with Military road. The northern boundary of Zone 2 was dropped southward below the Soldiers' Home grounds, to run via the boundary road of the grounds, supreme effort, outweigh detailed sacrifice, the effort and the effec-Franklin street to Twelfth, to Mount | consideration in this statement of tiveness of our front-line armies." Olivet road to Bladensburg road, all State achievements and State | More than 10,000 circulars giving instead of Randolph street, Jackson policies, I expect to discuss straight- particulars of the campaign are street, Fourteenth street and Mon-

tana avenue Atlantic avenue S.E. was made the new southern boundary of the fourth zone, beyond which the

price will be \$1.10. Hains Point and the new War and Navy Buildings in nearby Virginia were made 90 cents fare in the pro-

Wait Charge Recommended. The gathering recommended

charge of 15 cents for a stop of 5 minutes or fraction thereof, beginning 2 minutes after the cab reaches its destination A better definition of luggage was

Mr. Glenn announced the final results of the union voting. In favor of higher rates: 1,758; against, 3. Favoring removal of Gregory Hankin as chairman of the PUC: 1,678;

against, 54. Recommending negotiations continue: 1,536; against, 196. Proposing a "vacation" if neces-

sary: 1,623; against, 103. In summing up the results of yesterday afternoon's meeting, Mr. Hart told the meeting that the commission, of course, was a "quasi-judicial" body, and that it must take into consideration, when it has before it the new proposals, not only the welfare of the taxi industry and drivers, but also the "rights of the for an extensive campaign.

Canteen Workers Sought

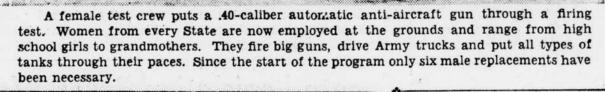
Special Dispatch to The Star. groups of soldiers at Army camps in | ton is the new



WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942.



ABERDEEN, MD .- "WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER-LIMITED",-More than 1,000 women have replaced men testing all types of materiel at the Army's proving grounds here. Maj. Robert J. Ickes checks the workmanship of this all-girl tank crew. In the group are: Earlye Brinkman, Havre de Grace; Ruth Gibson, Savage; Jean McMullen, Perryville; Betty Rech, Chicago and Dorothy Chapin of Richmond, Va.



O'Conor Announces September Primary

Mayor Jackson Due To Reveal Political

Intentions Sunday BALTIMORE, July 9.-With Gov. O'Conor definitely a September pri-

mary candidate, the Democratic gubernatorial horizon cleared perceptibly today, and political observers, awaiting some commitment Sunday from Mayor Howard W. Jackson of

Edward A. Glenn, head of the foe of long standing, Mayor Jack- kitchen. son, was in New York attending a Mayor La Guardia. Before leavfour different subjects yesterday. He ing, Mr. Jackson had told Balti-expected the commission would act more newsmen he expected to disclose his political intentions Sun-

Gov. O'Conor, at the executive of-

"Within the present month persons aspiring to state-wide offices tion for the lower rates and voted will be required to indicate their intention of submitting their can-Glenn for the union. Parts of all didacies in the primary elections to

War Paramount Consideration.

"This fact has led to inquiries of whether I shall be a candidate for explosive manufacturer. re-election to the governorship," the

statement said. "It has been suggested that with tainer. the short intervening period restated at this time, rather than to larly wait until the expiration date a few

Announcing his candidacy,. Gov. O'Conor said the "World War, with its unprecedented challenge to every fundamental institution in America, so completely overshadows every-

the American way of life. While the controlling interests part which our State has played Salvage Committee. "Today the and will continue to play in this home front army must equal the should be or could be raised in such and others asking organized back-

Defense Preparations Cited.

He contended Maryland "has had continuously under way, plans and activities designed to prepare us for any emergency," and added the State's defense setup was well ers to mark places where fats may started more than a year before be turned in. Pearl Harbor

Gov. O'Connor said also civilian Citizens' Group Elects with Federal agencies for their as- ander Galt secretary.

sistance. In financial matters, Cov. O'Con- Wins Scholarship nor claimed "this administration literally 'rescued' Maryland from which the State had slipped during

the years preceding 1939. campaign, the budget was balanced, nior College for one year. borrowing for current needs was stopped and the approximately \$4 .-000,000 of gasoline tax funds, that annually was being diverted to other purposes, was restored to road construction and maintenance." He said he would not have time

4-H Club Elects Officers

PALLS CHURCH, Va., July 9.- LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 9 Expecting special calls to feed (Special).-Miss Mary Louise Den-Fairfax County, the Red Cross Can- Broomes Island 4-H Club. The teen Corps has issued a request for other officers are: Vice president, volunteers to aid in this work. Those Eleanor Elliott; sceretary, Edith interested have been asked to notify Parks; song leader, Vernon Wilheadquarters in East Falls Church. liams; publicity chairman, Betty A training course meets at 10 a.m. Ann Denton; game leader, Pearl Tuesday at the Falls Church fire Larson; local club leader, Mrs. Wilson Denton.

Housewives Are Told How to Save Kitchen **Fats for Munitions**

Should Be Stored in Can In Refrigerator Pending Sale to Meat Dealer

The war reached into the kitchen today to make every housewife a part of America's great munitions

The District Salvage Committee, an agent of the War Production Board, announced its program for to supply glycerine for explosives. a wide-mouthed can for holding the

vegetable shortening.
Samuld Be Kept in Refrigerator.

beef, lamb and poultry. Deep fats-lard or vegetable short-

And here is what you do with it me from various sources, including renderer will buy it from the meat representatives of the press, as to market and see that it gets to the

maining, my intentions might be accumulate. Take them in regu-

ends. Any other time is fine.

Vital to War Program.

forwardly and completely, before in the mails going to meat dealers, election, every major question which citizens' associations, civic groups ing for the drive. The committee's than 1,250 persons in virtually every woman's organization in the city, is organized to push the effort. Meat dealers soon will have post-

defense efforts had been successful, FALLS CHURCH, Va., July 9 (Spethat Maryland had played "a con- cial) .- A. L. Anderson was elected spicuous part" in war production and president of the newly organized that "we have experienced a con- Falls Church Citizens' Association centration of war industries in this last night when 40 persons joined State and cur administration has the organization. A. L. Van Tine eagerly taken part in negotiations was named vice president and Alex-

Windridge Is Named Rent Examiner for Arlington County

many years operated the Windridge and Handy Motor Co., in Rosslyn, has been appointed rent examiner for Arlington County, Va., it was announced today by I. Chance Buchanan, rent director there for OPA. E. M. Schlegal, 600 North Kenmore street, formerly an Arlington realty dealer, has been appointed inspector at the rent control office in Claren-

saving cooking greases, fats and oils From now on, the committee said,

It should be spotlessly clean and should have a cover, probably a

e are the things to put in it: oller drippings from steaks,

ening-from fried potatoes, fish doughnuts and the like. Strain the greases into a can, cover it and place in a refrigerator until the can is full. When full-

Here are some don'ts:

Don't use a paper or glass con-

Don't bring them in on busy week

Here is the reason why this pro-Fats and oils are needed to pro-"It's a woman's job," said Horace

the most unfortunate plight into daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bragaw of 8614 Lancaster drive, Bethesda, "As promised during the 1938 scholarship to the Chevy Chase Ju-

Fred N. Windridge, who for

chops and bacon.

Pen drippings from roast ham

and only when full-take it to your meat dealer. He will weigh it and pay you 3 cents a pound for it. The

Don't allow the household fats to

gram is vital—not just important: duce glycerin, which is used for thing of a State and local nature explosives, signal rockets, recoil that paramount consideration must mechanisms, steering gears, hy- the campaign seemed to point to be given to the war effort, includ- draulic equipment, pumps and guning the part which Maryland can powder, the committee said. Japrestricted by moving part of the continue to play in the all-impor- anese conquests in the Pacific have tant struggle to overthrow the forces cut off normal supplies of oils from road back to Albemarle street, and of militarism and the enemies of the Far East. Household fats can provide the substitutes needed of the world struggle and the active Walker, executive secretary of the

thousands of filling stations, showed that the Eastern seaboard had a per of 2.7 pounds. In contrast, the Midwest had 6.09; the Southwest, 5.36; the Rocky Mountain States, 9.75, and the Pacific Coast, 10.55. No Rural Population Here. The District of Columbia on that date had accumulated 1.360,000 pounds, or 2.05 pounds per individual, the computation being made on

Miss Margaret Jane Bragaw, has been awaraded a \$400 full-day



Helen Lindamood (left) of Peach Bottom, Pa., and Mrs. Ruby Barnett of Delta, Pa., a grandmother, give a pair of machine guns a going over for defects.

District's Rubber Drive Showing **Based on Many Factors**

Apartment Life and Absence of Industry Reduce Per Capita Contribution

By GILBERT STEWART, Jr. | of rubber products. But any esti-An investigation by The Star to mate on this basis would be most determine why Eastern States, and uncertain, it was felt. Washington in particular, are at Some quarters expressed the opinthe bottom of the list of States in ion that Washington has a higher per capita contributions to the scrap percentage of its pouplation living rubber collection drive today dis- in apartments with limited storage closed that economic and trade fac- space. Exact figures on the question tors furnish a sound explanation. were not available but census com-Supporting statistics were almost pilations provided no basis for the not to be found, but the opinion of conclusion that the ratio here is any

this large single factor as outstand-

pervising the .campaign through

the basis of the 1940 census of pop-

about 663,000 persons.

ulation which gave Washington

The Star first undertook to de-

termine if there was any factor pe-

culiar to the District which would

bring its rate of contribution down

below that of the States. It found

Experts and officials were unan-

imous in their opinion that rubber

accumulations per individual would

tend to be larger, probably consid-

erably larger, on farms and in small

towns where ample space permits

storage, and transportation prob-

lems prevent its sale to scrap dealers.

On the other hand, persons who

live in apartments and small homes

and tubes-the commodities which

make up by far the largest pro-

portion of scrap rubber. In ad-

dition, more miscellaneous rubber

from private dwellings would be

thrown into incinerators and burned.

No Large Industries.

vevor helts machine mountings and

the like.

that there was-the fact that Wash-

ington has no rural population.

ing among many:

and inner tubes.

rubber trade experts, Government higher than in Boston, for example, officials and individuals directing or St. Louis or San Francisco. Cars Numerous in District. Similarly, some thought that Washington has an extraordinarily The East, where by far the largest large number of cars per individual amount of reclaimed rubber has and that there should be, therefore, been made in the past, has been a correspondingly large contribution combed for years of the highest in tires and tubes. Statistics show grades of scrap-automobile tires however, that California, a large rubber contributor, has a car for A tabulation of rubber collections every 2.3 persons. The District's by regions, made by the Petroleum approximate rate is 1 to 3.8. Cars Industry War Council, which is su- are more numerous in relation to the population in Ohio and Rhode Island, for example, in both of which the ratio is about 1 to 3.5. The capita contribution through July 3 figure in New York, where dona-

> tions are low, is 1 to 4.7. Dealers and students of the rubber trade say that scrap collections in the past have been centered around areas near reclaiming plants where collection and transportation costs made it profitable for junk dealers to gather in the waste

material These dealers made periodic trips to tire stores, garages and industrial sites to pick up scrap. But that practice has not been in existence in the West, with the result that cast-off tires and tubes should be lying around in far greater quanti- | Saturday:

Rationing a Factor. Another factor tending to deter

Community Center, Glebe road and Eastern contributions is the influence of gasoline rationing. Its first effect, it was thought, would be as a hindrance to the Eastern farm population in bringing in its scrap. Chairman William R. Boyd, jr. of the Petroleum Council 'thought that the prospect of Nation-wide rationing in the event the Presistreets; Scout Hall, 909 North Stuart dent's drive should fail spurred have little room to save old tires States west of the Atlantic seaboard street; James Monroe School, 2300 to greater effort. A rubber company official believed that rationing produced a "psychological factor" tending to cause Easterners to 5722 Lee highway; Cherrydale hang on to their tires more tenaci- School auditorium, 3710 Lee high-A Government official said that,

Another point of difference is the while tire rationing is in effect Reed School, 1644 North McKinley face that Washington has no large throughout the country, the fact road; John Langston School, 4854 industries. This source in the past that there are ample gasoline sup- Lee highway; Hoffman-Boston have been a considerable reservoir plies in the Western areas would School, 1415 South Queen street, and for such materials as rubber con- tend to increase driving, thus in- Kemper School, 2035 South Lincoln creasing tire mortality. This, however, would show up more over a A factor tending to point in the "long pull" than during a whirlwind Fairfax County will hold registra- this week by Mrs. Walter A. Brown, buy hundreds of these clips for our

come. This could be presumed to apathy—and officials discount both Saturday. mean more general buying per in- of these.

the West was better organized and got off to a better start when the campaign began June 15. Eastern States have shown a rapid improvement, however. There have been "weak spots," he conceded, pointing out that the drive was organized on three days' notice, but he contended that operations have been "on the

whole remarkable." District salvage officials believe that co-operation here on the part service. of civic, patriotic, youth and other organizations has been "splendid." They deny there has been any large Mrs. Katherine Bowman amount of public sleepiness in gi

ing up rubber articles. One thing lacking in the Washington campaign—as well as many other cities-was a house-to-house collection effort. Door-knocking campaigns on a limited scale in the District have produced surprising amounts of rubber. It was pointed out, however, that a thorough coverage of a city in that manner is difficult to organize on short notice and District officials sought, by establishing over 1,100 collection depots throughout the area, to provide an

effective substitute.

Soon May Restore **Passenger Service** Test Run Reported Planned From D. C.

Old Dominion Line

To Purcellville By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., July 9.-The Times-Dispatch said last night that it may be only the matter of a few weeks before passenger service may be restored in Arlington, Fairfax and Loudoun counties on the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad.

The paper said Judge Thomas W. Ozlin, one of three corporation comissioners who in two years of hearings over the railroad problem have learned the railroad story by heart, had revealed a plan for an experiment which may result in passenger service being restored. A pilot car will make a test run

rangements can be completed, the Times-Dispatch reported, and, if the experiment is successful, passenger service will be restored. Passenger service was abolished on April 12, 1941, after the railroad had obtained a permit to confine its

efforts to freight. The railroad re-

ported a lack of passengers and Recently, the Committee for Emergency Transportation in Northern Virginia came to Richmond and appeared before the Corporation Commission. The group said that because of the rubber and gasoline rationing programs and crowded buses, they needed the passenger

Dies at Warrenton Estate

WARRENTON, Va., July 9.-Mrs. leader here, died today at Yorkshire House, her home near Warrenton. For many years she was chairman of the Fauquier County chapter of

the American Red Cross. Mrs. Bowman is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Farrar of count and to determine sentiment Leesburg and Miss Virginia Howard among residents affected will be dis-Bowman of Warrenton, and two sons, John Fox Bowman and Frank near here who would be brought E. Bowman, jr.

Gas Registration Hours

Ration Books in Suburbs Listed Below are listed the hours and | 11:30 a.m. and from 3 to 8 p.m. all

registration centers for motorists three days: who will obtain ration books today, tomorrow or Saturday in Montomery and Prince Georges County Maryland and Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria in

.m. to 9 a.m. daily at the George Washington High School. Arlington County will have the

Twenty-third street: Buckingham

Alexandrians will register from 9

Pershing drive; Kate Waller Barrett School, 4400 North Henderson road; Patrick Henry School, 700 South Fillmore street. Barcroft School, 625 South Wakefield street; Stonewall Jackson School, 855 North Edison street; United States Servicemen's Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving

Key boulevard. Woodrow Wilson School, 1601 Wilson boulevard; Robert E. Lee School. way: John Marshall School 4751 North Twenty-fifth street: Walter

Fairfax Schedule. other direction—toward higher con-tributions in Washington—would be Two possible explanations remain until 9 o'clock tonight; 8 a.m. to 9 men's Activities Committee. The its relatively high per capita in- faulty organization and public p.m. tomorrow and 8 a.m. to noon Maryland National Park and Plan- 10 per cent every payday and help

dividual, and thus greater buying Mr. Boyd was of the opinion that ing schools will be open from 8 to make collections.

Places Where Motorists Can Obtain

Laytonsville, Germantown, Richard Montgomery High in Rockville, Darnestown, Alta Vista, Clarksburg, annexation was reviewed by the Ex-Poolesville, Colesville, Elementary, Glen Echo Elementary, Attorney Frank L. Ball, who has Leland Junior High, Somerset Ele- been retained by opponents to prementary, East Bethesda Elementary, Gaithersburg, Damascus, Woodside Elementary, East Silver Spring Ele-Parkside Elementary mentary. ollowing registration points open Chevy Chase Elementary, Westbrook from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Elementary, Sherwood High in Santomorrow and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. dy Spring, Potomac, Kensington Elementary, Takoma Park Elemen-

Nellie Custis School, 712 South tary, Montgomery Blair High and Montgomery Hills Elementary. Colored schools to be used as registration points are Laytonsville. Rockville, Sellman, Smithville and Sandy Spring.

Prince Georges Arrangements. In Prince Georges County these schools will be open for registration between 1 and 8 p.m. all three days: Laurel High, Beltsville, Berwyn, Greenbelt, College Park, University Park, Riverdale, Hyattsville Elementary, Mount Rainier Elementary, Bladensburg Elementary, Maryland Park High, Fairmant Heights, Bradbury Heights, Oxon Hill, Suitland High, Forrestville, Marlboro, Surrattsville, Brandywine, Baden, Lanham, Camp Spring, Cottage City, J. Enos Ray Elementary in Takoma Park, Bowie and Mitchellville.

Salvage Drive Renewed

Chevy Chase area was announced in Northern Ireland. You can easily ning Commission will furnish a go over your quota in your com-In Montgomery County the follow-truck and driver each Monday to munity.

United States Treasury Der

Wartime Bonus For Maryland **Teachers Asked**

School Officials Tell Legislative Council Of Rapid Turnover

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, July 9.—Maryland's Legislative Council today had before it an appeal from prominent State school authorities to "save our educational system from ruin."

The council was asked yesterday

by Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State school superintendent, and four county superintendents, to consider drafting legislation which would make "flat wartime bonuses" available to all county school teachers for the duration Basing his remarks on a volumni-

conditions, Mr. Pullen asserted if was "time for the State to do something because it hasn't spent a cent to give the teachers financial aid He described numerous situations where county teachers, bowing to increased living conditions, had re-

signed since the war began to take

'lucrative positions which industry

nous State-wide survey of teaching

and the Federal Government have dangled before them.'

8,935 Teachers in State. Maryland's teaching force in May totaled 8,935 men and women, Mr. Pullen reported. High school teachers receive an average annual salary of \$1,515 and elementary teachers "slightly less than \$1,300," he

declared "If they go into governmental work or industry," Mr. Pullen said, "they can obtain positions bringing from \$1,400 minimum pay up to two and three times as much.

years of the war" would find a complete turnover in county school teaching personnel.' Between June, 1941, and May, 1942, a total of 742 white school teachers and 103 colored teachers resigned,

Mr. Pullen said.

He predicted that the first "five

what it will be like in September. Naturally we expect the summer months to exact a heavy toll." Current salary standards, enacted by the 1939 Legislature, are "reasonable in normal times," Mr. Pullen

"And our records only go through

May, 1942," he said. "I hate to think

told the Council. "But I would like to make four suggestions." Protection for All Year.

Make an adjustment for the emergency only which might be a over the 47 miles of track from flat allowance or bonus to each Washington to Purcellville when arteacher in county schools.

That the present salary schedule

The flat sum, if appropriated, should be given each teacher on a percentage basis, lower paid teachers receiving higher increases. Provision for the adjustment in 1942-3 should be contingent on the

not be interfered with.

Mr. Pullen and councilmen agreed that various counties might be asked to "match State bonus funds" to better the teachers' financial situations. Nicholas Orem, Prince Georges County school superintendent,

continuance of the emergency.

would not clear up the teacher situation entirely. "Many of us have lost so many teachers we can't replace them. Our main thought is to retain those we

pointed out that the "bonus plan"

now have," he said. Katherine Fox Bowman, a civic Questionnaires to Be Sent

On Falls Church Annexation By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., July 9. Questionnaires to get a population tributed to Fairfax County residents into the town by pending annexa-

tion proceedings, it was announced

The announcement was made following a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Committee Opposed to Annexation, comprised of residents of the territory which would be annexed. The Executive Committee agreed to continue its fight against annexing the territory so as to be fully prepared to present argument July 21, when an annexation court sits in Fairfax. A general program for opposing Bethesda ecutive Committee when it met with

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- (7) \$55, \$59.75 Three-Pc. Wool Suits_____\$34.88
- (5) \$29.75, \$39.75 All Wool Sport, Dress Coats \$15 (3) \$45, \$49.75 Forstmann Wool Coats____\$34.88

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SPIDER ORCHID-Miss Dorothy Havenner, 718 Seventh street S.E., does not seem to be afraid of a spider orchid, at the Botanical Gardens. She gets right next to the brassia lawrenceana which has nine blooms on the spike. On the right is an orchid of the common type (cattleya massiae). William A. Frederick, in charge of the Botanic Garden, said today this spider orchid is the best speciment of a rare orchid he has ever seen. It comes -Star Staff Photo. from Demerara, in British Guiana.

Nazis May Transfer Some of Damaged Plants to Italy

Riccardi-Funk Parleys Seen Aimed at Shift Of Ruhr Factories

By Radio to The Star. SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, July 9.—The partial transfer of plants among the badly wrecked Ruhr factories to Northern Italy is believed to be the first result of conversations now being held in Berlin between Italian Minister for Economics Raffaelo Riccardi and his Nazi colleague, Dr. Walther Funk,

The Germans, according to foreign observers, have now renounced the construction of their pounded factories in the Ruhr area and are willing to increase Northern Italy's war production by sending their still usable machinery to a less dangerous region in Italy, where bombings by the Royal Air Force are only oc-

An Italian statement yesterday by Riccardi, also discussing the transfer of Italian industries to Germany, was received with skepticism in some foreign circles which point out for the benefit of sensitive German public opinion that any agreement reached must appear bilateral.

Riccardi's invitation to Berlin, according to observers, comes as a sequel to Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's trip to Rome early in February. The Nazi marshal then tried his best to convince Italian leaders they must send workers to participate in the Reich war effort. His endeavors were reported to have met with remarkably little success. Of 200,000 extra workers expected as a result of the trip, only a small number, it is believed, were won by Marshal Goering's smile. Many Italian workers in Germany-at one time they were supposed to be as numerous as 123,000-have since asked permission to return home and now appear to share the Frenchman's antipathy for working in Germany.

The Nazis, it is felt, have now said that the best way to use Italian manpower and simultaneously safe-

guard war production is the gradual shifting of most of the threatened industries to Italy. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

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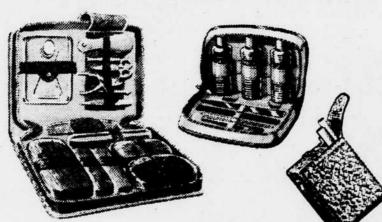


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Hospital Next to Golf Club

Selection of a 25-acre tract adjoining the Prince Georges County Golf and Country Club as the site of a 150-bed hospital appeared possible today following a meeting of the County Hospital Site Committee yesterday at the club.

While describing the location as "very desirable," members of the committee emphasized, however, that the site was one of three being considered and that no definite selection had been made as yet. They refused to divulge the location of the other two proposed sites. The group, headed by Dr. James G. Sasscer, president of the Prince Georges County Medical Association, was set up recently by the county commissioners following a conference last month between represen-

tatives of the Federal Works Agency, the Federel Security Agency and

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termed the 25-acre tract "ideal" for a hospital, while Dr. Martin J.

graphical center. Other members of the committee, meeting.

Prince Georges May Build District officials over a solution to the problem of obtaining additional hospital facilities in the Metropol- of the county as well as in the geo- sixth member, Dr. Paul C. Van Netta, did not attend yesterday's

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Colombian President-elect Honored at Embassy

Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante Gives Luncheon for Dr. Alfonso Lopez

The Venezuelan Embassy was the scene of an informal luncheon today when the Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, entertained in honor of the President-elect of Colombia, Dr. Alfonso Lopez. Accompanying the distinguished visitor to the function were the members of the party which accompanied him to this country, including his son, Senor Pedro Lopez y Michaelson; the former foreign minister, Senor Jorge Soto del Corral; the former minister of education, Senor Alfonso Araujo, and the former minister of labor, Senor Alberto Jarmillo Sanchez. Mr. Arthur Bliss Lane, United States Ambassador to Colombia, was also

The dean of the diplomatic corps, the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, was at the function, and other heads

of mission present were the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera; the Am-Suburban Area bassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, and the Ambassador of Panama, Senor Don Residents Fete Ernesto Jaen Guardia. The Colombian Ambassador, Senor Dr. House Guests Gabriel Turbay, with the members of his staff, attended the interesting affair and the staff of the Venezuelan Embassy also was on hand to meet the President-elect.

Delegates from Colombia as well as from Venezuela to the Inter-American Conference on the Systems of Economic and Financial Controls and a few friends of the host in official circles completed the list of luncheon guests.

dent-elect was entertained at dinner on special duty. by the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Blair House, where he and his of Mrs. Bessie Ball for a week.

Guests at the dinner given by Mr. spending two weeks in Memphis. Parties Given Welles were, in addition to the pres- Tenn., with relatives. idential party, the Ambassador of Mr. Laurance Clayton of Silver master General, Mr. Frank C. Walk- mother, Mrs. George Clayton. Joseph F. Guffey, Representative Spring is visiting relatives in De-Luther A. Johnson, Representative troit. Charles A. Eaton, the American Miss Margaret Embleton of Salt Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the librarian of will remain for several weeks. Congress, Mr. Archibald MacLeish; Mr. Laurence Duggan, Mr. Stanley Montgomery Woodward and Mr. John H. Morgan of the State Department, Capt. Social Notes Frank Loftin, U. S. N., and Lt. Col. Arthur L. Richmond, U. S. A., American naval and military aides Md., and her sister, Mrs. A. Press, to Dr. Lopez while in this country, are in Toronto, Canada, for a fort-Also Mr. Alburn D. West, Mr. Rob- night's visit with relatives. ert Knowlton and Mr. Joseph Kings-

Brazilian Embassy and Senhora de Lobo were among the guests at the dinner party given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wood on the Shoreham terrace. Others in the party were Dr. and Mrs. Francisco Filho, Mr. and Mrs. Achilles Moreau and Maj. and Mrs. John Gillett.

partment. Senor Silva Castro, who has been invited by the State De-will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Nickols Calvert. Hills. Mrs. Leslie Bobst, has been invited by the State De-will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Nickols Calvert. Hills. Mrs. Leslie Bobst, Mrs. Douglas S. Brinkley, Mrs. Robpartment to visit the libraries of this country, arrived here Thurs-

Senor Silva Castro will spend several days in Washington, devoting special attention to the Hispanic Here From Dayton Foundation of the Library of Congress, before continuing his tour.

He has published many bibliographical studies and several volumes of literary criticism and has Silvercruys, returned here yesterday edited special editions of the works from Dayton, Ohio, and will spend of various authors. He has made a week. a special study of the short story in Chile and has published an anthology and several critical volumes

Mrs. Simon at Resort the summer at the Shelburne Hotel, cruys, was Secretary of the Belgian Atlantic City.

Joseph R. Griffins Have Grandchildren For Brief Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Griffin of Silver Spring have with them for several days their grandchildren. Linda and Donald, 3d, who are visiting them while their father, Last evening the Colombian Presi- Lt. Comdr. Donald Griffin, is away

Mrs. Mary Sheets has returned to Sumner Welles, and this evening her home in Woodside from Upper-Dr. Lopez will dine informally at ville, Va., where she was the guest party are established during their Miss Patricia Burch and her brother Douglas of Woodside are

Colombia, the Secretary of Com- Spring is in Los Angeles, where he merce, Mr. Jesse Jones; the Post- was called by the death of his er; Senator Tom Connolly, Senator Mrs. William B. Marks of Silver

Ambassador to Colombia, Mr. Ar- Lake City is the guest in Silver thur Bliss Lane; the Director Gen- Spring of Mr. and Mrs. David Kahn. eral of the Pan American Union, Miss Embleton arrived Friday and

Mrs. Sidney S. Jaffe of Somerset,

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway of Edgemoor, Md., are vacationing in Golden Beach, Fla. They will be her school friend, Miss Elizabeth also the Second Secretary, Fernando P. MacCracken, Mrs. Esther Nor-The Minister Counselor of the back in Edgemoor sometime next Young of Chicago. Miss Howard Saboia de Medeiros, and Senorita man, Mrs. Edward Bradly, Miss Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bailey are

back in Battery Park after a week's visit in Cleveland, Ohio, and in Plymouth, Ind., where they visited Mrs. Bailey's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Linkenfelt. Mrs. Bernard Chandler of West-

moreland Hills, Md., is spending the week in Wellesley, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Harman of Takoma Park, Md., and their ton, Ohio, was the honor guest at member of the staff of the National son Henry are spending two weeks a farewell luncheon party given yes- ment to Lt. David Scull, son of Mr. Library at Santiago, will be enter- at Cacapon State Park, Va. They tained at a luncheon tomorrow at have with them Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lewis. the Cosmos Club by the Cultural George Harman of Rutland, Vt., Relations Division of the State De- Mr. Harman's brother and sisterpartment. Senor Silva Castro, who in-law. Joining them this week end luncheon yesterday at her home in

E. F. Stevensons For Week's Visit

Capt. Edward Ford Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson, the former Suzanna

Mrs. Stevenson, sister of the Belgian Minister to Canada, is well known as an author and sculptor and recently was henored by Temple University of Philadelphia with the degree of doctor of humane letters. She has spent many years in Washington and was a popular hostess Mrs. Abram Simon is spending while her brother, Mr. Robert Silver-

Mrs. Wyatt and Miss Fleming Entertain at Luncheon Party

home of Mrs. Wyatt. Among the

Mrs. Walter Wyatt and Miss Min- Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. Dale Miller, nie Mae Fleming entertained at a Mrs. Jack Bell, Mrs. William Stanluncheon party yesterday at the ley, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Wallace McClure and Mrs. Charles Brand. Other guests were Mrs. Frank guests were Senora Felipe Munilla, Waring, Mrs. William A. Disque, wife of the Military Attache of the Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. J. Clinton Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Tom Con- Tribby, Mrs. Oliver Colvin, Mrs. nally, wife of the Senator from Barnet Nover, Mrs. William Levis, Texas; Mrs. Alfred Bilmanis, wife Mrs. Eugene Catron, Mrs. Hardin of the Latvian Minister; Mrs. Luth- Arledge, Mrs. Joseph A. Killinger, er Johnson, wife of Representative Mrs. A B. Dudley, who is Mrs. Johnson; Mrs. Fritz Lanham, wife Wyatt's house guest; Mrs. Frank of Representative Lanham; Mme. Snyder, Mrs. Seiforde Stellwagen, Kien-wen Yu, wife of the Second Mrs. Hugh Dean, Mrs. Ollie James



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MRS. CLARENCE H. TEW. Before her marriage Tuesday, June 23, Mrs. Tew was Miss Constance Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Robertson.

In Washington

Col., Mrs. Gilbreth

Hosts at Fete for

with the armed forces.

Niece and Nephew

and Miss Young are returning from

what they call "an English vaca-

tion," in New England. During the

last five weeks they have walked

Mrs. Hazel Mackert gave a bridge

ert M. Watkins, Mrs. Marion W. Parker, Mrs. William M. Werber.

Mrs. E. Nelson Snouffer, jr., and

Mrs. Fred Herzog were her guests.

Representative and Mrs. Ben F.

Jenson of Exira, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss

Betty Lorainne Jensen, to Lt. Don-

ald Gleason Fitzpatrick, U. S. A., of

Maryland, the son of Mrs. Paul E.

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The engagement of Miss Coleman to Mr. Frederick P. Pavay has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Coleman. Mr. Pavay is the son of Mrs. Louise B. Pavay

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullally Are Hosts for Mrs. G. R. Kent

Col. and Mrs. J. L. Gilbreth of buffet supper last evening in honor of Mrs. Gilbreth's nephew and niece,

Brazilian Embassy, Comdr. Edmun- Mrs. Hugh Casey, Mr. and Mrs. At the party were Mrs. Gilbreth's do Amorim do Valle, and Mme. do Valle; the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Mme. Gouthier and neth Watson, Mr. and Mrs. William Chilean Ambassador. Representatives of the armed K. A. Collins and many others.

and bicycled through Vermont and Miss Elizabeth Lee told of their adventures added much to the pleasure of the supper party. Sets Wedding Date Mrs. Jackson Davis, who will leave For August 1

Miss Flizabeth Lee, whose engage terday at the Shoreham by Mrs. A. and Mrs. Marshall Scull of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, was announced some time ago, has selected August 1 as the date for her wedding.

Lee will make a visit to Chestnut Hill to the parents of Lt. Scull.

A number of parties have been leaves for the South

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullally en- services included Admiral and Mrs. tertained a host of friends at the William Blandy, Admiral and Mrs. tea hour yesterday afternoon in John Towers, Comdr. Robert Lee, Comdr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunn, Lt. their Calvert street home in honor Ernest J. Rice, Capt. and Mrs. C. of their house guest, Mrs. George R. C. Glover, Comdr. James Mooney, ton Crossing, Pa.

Kent of New York and Washing- Lt. and Mrs. Millard F. West, jr. and Capt. Joseph Dalton. Mrs. Kent joined Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Walmsley Edgemoor, Md., were hosts at a Mullally last week and will remain also were among the guests, as were with them for an indefinite time. Mr. and Mrs. George Amory Mad-A number of old friends arrived dox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Mrs. Gilbreth's nephew and niece, to renew acquaintance with their Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hammond, Mrs. McAleer, to Ensign Benjamin Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howard. Mr. hosts and their guest, among them Sutherland Mayo, Mrs. Atherton Franklin Lohr, U. S. N., son of Mrs.

Howard will leave soon for duty being the Naval Attache of the Macondray, Mrs. Saul Montgomery, Cristina Michels, daughter of the Schengren, Mr. and Mrs. George Lockhart, Mrs. M. L. Gibbs, Mrs.

> Miss Lee, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall and Lt. Col. E. Elizabeth White to Mr. Berger M. Brooke Lee, will leave with Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. tonio. Tex., where the ceremony is will take place this month. Before going to Texas, however, Miss

Miss McDonald Is Married to Mr. R. A. Close

Bride Is Attired In Wedding Gown Of Her Mother

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Janet Almeda Mc-Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. McDonald of Alexandria, to Mr. Ross Arthur Close of Rich-

morning in this city, with the Rev Henry J. Whiting of Milwaukee formerly of the Bethesda Lutheran Church, officiating at 9 o'clock.

Wearing the wedding gown of her mother, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The dress of white crepe de chine was made over satin and the wedding veil also was her mother's and was held by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Richard Baldwin of Mount Rainier was the matron of honor and wore aqua lace and net and carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Mr. Henry Bright McDonald, brother of the bride, was best man, A wedding breakfast followed the

The bride attended the University of Maryland, Oberlin College of Music and George Washington University and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Close, who is the son of Mrs. Arthur C. Close of Wellsboro, Pa., and the late Mr. Close, was graduated from Penn State

Mrs. Close, mother of the bride-groom, of Wellsboro, was among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding, and also Mr. and Mrs.

John E. McDonald of Cumberland,
Md., and Mrs. Paca Oberlin of
Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Following

Engagements Of Interest Here

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leroy McAleer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Perry Lohr of Lincoln, Nebr., and the late Mr. Lohr.

Miss McAleer is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and attended Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg. Va.

Ensign Lohr is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. No date has been set for the wed-

The engagement of Miss Mary Mrs. Aspinwall July 27 for San An- White of Clinton, Md. The wedding by a group of lawyers. The long

announce the engagement of their ter J. Flynn, Mr. James J. Slattery, daughter, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Mr. William V. O'Sullivan, Mr. Dial Talbert, to Mr. Stanley G. Thomas, Elkins, Mr. Joseph Solem, Mr. Ed- Plains, N. Y., is a guest at the home planned for Miss Lee before she son of Mrs. Catherine Thomas. The wedding will take place July 18. lips, Mr. J. Eliot Wright, Mr. Frank College Park.

and Beauty.



MRS. JAMES FREDERICK GREENWOOD. Formerly Miss Shirley Anne Say, Mrs. Greenwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Say of Alexandria. Lt. and Mrs. Greenwood both were graduated from the University of Washington, in Seattle.

the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Close left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Richmond.

of her daughter, Miss Jane H. Beach, Call. In Maulder officiated. Lobaugh, to Mr. Douglas E. Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Braun of sister, Miss Ann Groncke, and Miss Pompton Plains, N. J. The cere- Dorothy Simms. Mr. Erick Flamer mony was performed June 27 at was the best man. the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church here, with the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Braun are making their home in Arlington.

Jane Blanchard Groncke, to Mr. this city.

Mrs. S. L. Lobaugh of Brecken- | Murvell Purcell James, the cereridge, Tex., announces the marriage mony taking place July 4 at Long The bride was attended by her

Senora Maclovia R. Colomo an-

nounces the marriage of her daughter, Senorita Aurelia Colomo, to Lt. Elliott E. Bacon, son of Mrs. Paul E. Gardner of Long Island Mrs. Amelia Anderson announces and the late Mr. Elliott C. Bacon. the marriage of her daughter, Miss | The ceremony took place July 1 in

Judge A. M. Hood Guest at Dinner

Judge Andrew M. Hood, new member of the District Court of Appeals, was entertained at a dinner party last night on the Shoreham terrace table had a centerpiece of summer

Raymond F. Garrity, Mr. Frank J. Kelly and Mr. John J. Daly.

M. Doyle, Mr. Eugene Sullivan, Mr.

Puleos Fete Guest Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puleo have

been entertaining as their guest Miss Camille Foti of Boston. Over the week end Mr. John Puleo aramong the guests were rived from New York to be with his

Miss Becky Magill of White ward H. Brent, Mr. Frank S. Phil- of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Wysor of



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DAR Meetings to Avoid Conflict With Blackouts

By Frances Lide.

of meetings for next season which will not have to be altered because of blackouts is one of the summer problems being tackled by officials of the Daughters of the American Revolution, according to Miss Lillian Chenoweth, president of the DAR Chapter House Corp.

Social functions undoubtedly will be curtailed, Miss Chenoweth says, but a good many of the chapters have business and professional members who must meet after working hours if they meet

One of the suggestions in favor at the moment is to have buffet suppers at the Chapter House, followed by business sessions which could be as long or short as circumstances permitted.

Miss Chenoweth added that more and more of the local DAR groups are clamoring for a place on the Chapter House schedule. And with 60 local chapters and about 35 State committees, much dovetailing is required to fit everybody in.

Helping with the job is the new manager of the house, Mrs. Frank Fisher, who came in last month to succeed Mrs. Wilhelmina Scott. Mrs. Fisher is to be the guest of honor at a luncheon meeting tomorrow which will follow the regular board meeting of the Chapter House Corp.

A native of Baltimore, Md., she lived for a number of years in Yonkers, N. Y. but has been managing the Phi Delta Theta House at the University of Maryland for the past three years.

While the principal purpose of the Chapter House is to provide headquarters for the local Daughters, the building, at 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W., has accommodations for about 18 resident guests.

Needless to say they are serving as a welcome haven to many war workers in the city.

A change in its staff also has been announced this week by the Arts Club of Washington. In its July bulletin the Arts Club board expressed its regret at the resignation of Mrs. Mary L. Burford, who has served as house manager for more than 10 years. Mrs. Mary D. Clifton is to fill the position Mrs. Burford is va-

Echoes from the convention of Zonta International in Toronto, Canada, featured the weekly luncheon program of the Wash. ington Zonta Club at the YWCA

Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, the president and convention dele-

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gate, reported that sessions were marked by a real international

Although world conditions limited official representation to Canadian and American members, addresses were featured by a member from Hawaii, a speaker from Free France, another from Lady Reading's organization in England and an authority on the underground movement in Eu-

Developing the convention theme-"Geared for War, Zonta Thinks of Peace"—delegates went on record in favor of including a woman at the peace table when the war is over. Their choice: Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

Mrs. Steinbarger also announced that the club is awaiting receipt of a prize for winning third place for its publicity scrapbook, turned in for last year by Miss Sarah Carrick, former publicity chairman, and Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, past president.

Mrs. May Moyers McElroy was among those attending the luncheon, wearing the jeweled pin she received on completion of her two-year administration as international president at the Toronto session.

National U. Will Honor Municipal Judges

National University will give a Metropolitan Club in honor of members of the new Municipal Court of who are graduates of National Uni- | Home Hospitality Committee. versity Law School or are connected

Honor guests will be William E. salon.

Richardson, chief justice of the Joining the group during the af-Municipal Court of Appeals; George | ternoon were the four "blitz" Scouts justice of the Municipal Court of Boy Scouts.

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of the embassy, served as master of

ceremonies, while Mme. Bazykin,

the top of the stairs.

Thirty Servicemen, War Aides Guests Of Soviet Embassy

About 30 servicemen and a group of young women from various war agencies here were guests at the Soviet Embassy yesterday afternoon luncheon at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the when Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, entertained at Appeals and the Municipal Court a reception under auspices of the

It was an informal party and inwith the school as members of the cluded a program of movies and music and dancing in the handsome

P. Barse, chief judge of Municipal of Great Britain who are being en-Court; Nathan Cayton, associate tertained here by the Washington Appeals, and Brice Clagett and Ellen Mme. Litvinoff received her

K. Raedy, associate judges of Munic- guests and remained with the company most of the afternoon. The

Conn. Ave.



Ambassador waved greetings from Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairman of

wife of the first secretary, sang a embassy staff assisted in entertain-

Anton N. Fedotov, third secretary was among those attending.

the Home Hospitality Committee,

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Canteen Workers Sought Special Dispatch to The Star.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., July 9. For London Soon Expecting special calls to feed By the Associated Press. groups of soldiers at Army camps in Edward R. Stettinius, jr., lease-Fairfax County, the Red Cross Can- lend administrator, will go to Lonteen Corps has issued a request for don shortly to make a personal volunteers to aid in this work. Those survey of how lease-lend help to interested have been asked to notify the British is working out. headquarters in East Falls Church. Tuesday at the Falls Church fire opportunity to inquire into the

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The trip also will give him an

workings of that part of the lease-

lend program covering British sup-

plies to American forces in the Brit-

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Larger Women — White ground prints with V necklines and pleated skirts. Polka dotted rayon mesh frocks in pastels, sheer, summer black frock in rayon marquisette, with white embroidered dots; assorted colors; 40½ to 50½.

30—Women's \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses—\$7.95 Crisp prints in rayon shantung, tailored types with white collars. Paisley prints in draped rayon jerseys, one piece and bolero monotone prints; few town black, navy, rayon crepe. 36 to 44; 161/2 to 241/2.

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Junior Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor

129-\$7.95 to \$13.95 Summer Suits

Sparkling cottons in corded piques, cool striped seersuckers. Crisp rayon shantungs, smart rayons, gay "Duco" spun rayons. Soft jackets with long and short sleeves; skirts, kick pleated, front pleated and flared. Light and dark colors; not all sizes in every style. Junior sizes 9 to 15; misses' 10 to 18.

48—\$16.95 to \$25 Spring Suits

Plaids and shetland-type woolens; belted and box jackets, pleated and flared skirts; natural, rose, blue, beige and gay plaids; 12 to 40.

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Classic types with one, two and three-buttoned jackets and flattering skirts; gold, beige, blue, wool and various materials; sizes 9 to 15; 10 to 18.

Spring and Summer

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Misses' and Juniors' \$10.95 and \$12.95 Brief Coats—Pastel woolens and rayon and wool mixtures in finger-tip and three-quarter lengths; rolled and collarless necklines, tailored revers, patch and set-in pockets; all rayon lined. Gold, blue, pink, aqua, kelly, white; 9 to 18.

Women's \$10.95 "Topper" Coats—hip length box styles in 70% wool, 30%

reused wool, rayon lined; tucked collarless models, notch revere types with inset pockets. Blue, aqua, natural, gold; 331/2 to 391/2. \$12.95 to \$22.95 Spring and Summer Coats

Misses', Juniors' \$13.95 to \$22.95 Coats—Dressy coats, box and fitted models lared necklines. Casuals in red, kelly, blue, woolens in classic and reefer types. Toppers-Collarless and tailored necklines in gold, white, red, blue, pink, beige rayon-and-wool mixtures; rayon lined. Not all sizes in each style; 9 to 18 Women's \$12.95 to \$22.95 Spring Coats—Navye wool crepe dress coats, fitted and box. Casuals in tweed, herringbone and monotone mixtures; 100% woolens, and mixtures of 72% wool, 28% rayon. Blue, natural, aqua, grey; 39½ to

Women's \$12.95 to \$16.95 Summer Coats—Dressy sheer rayons, fitted and box with embroidery details; black, brown, navy. Pastel Casuals—Jackets and three-quarter lengths in woolens and other fabrics; blue, beige, yellow, aqua, natural; 36 to 41 ½.

\$25 to \$35 Spring Dress and Casual Coats Misses' and Juniors' \$25, \$29.75 and \$35 Coats—Wool twills and crepes in reefers, soft bodices and box coats; black, navy, beige, red, brown, blue. Casuals

—In imported tweeds, in checks and plaids; twin buttoned reefers and front buttoned models in colorful monotones; 9 to 20. Women's \$25 and \$29.75 Coats—Dressy box and fitted styles in wool crepes basket weave and twill woolens; black, navy, brown, blue; 371/2 to 431/2; 38 to 44. Casuals—Diagonal monotones, checks, mixtures in box and reefer styles; blue, green, beige, gray; 36 to 42 and 351/2.

\$4.95 to \$7.95 Play Clothes Sportswear Specials



286—\$5.95 and \$7.95 Play Suits—Gay collection of calico, pique and cotton prints; striped in rayon crepe, smart prints in rayon sharkskin; shirt and attached shorts style with button down or diradl skirts. Square neck cotton pique playsuits with striped, dirndl skirts; white playsuits with colorful skirts, beach dresses with sun back playsuits underneath; royal, navy, grey, red, green, white, yellow, blue; 12 to 20.

210—\$4.95, \$5.95 and \$7.95 Bathing Suits—Dazzling group here in one and two piece styles. Cotton pique prints, colorful and printed rayon satin or laton "Lastex" yarn (rayon-and-cotton). White, maize, roya sky blue, black, red, green; white-royal, white-red, royal-white, red-white, kelly-white; 32 to 38.

30-\$4.95 and \$5.95 Slacks-Herringbone weave cotton gabardines, "butcher" rayons, teca spun rayons; zipper side closing; navy, beige, kelly, aqua, blue;

Sports Shop, Third Floor



The same of the same

Stocking Contest Ends Tomorrow— Come and test your judgment! 8 Stockings on 8 Leg Forms Showing SILK, Rayon and Nylon stockings . . .

A \$25 War Bond goes to the highest scorer.

12 More Prizes (one pair of Gold Stripe Rayon Stockings at \$1.15) to 12 winners who get the next highest scores

Contest also being held at our Uptown Shops—3409 and 1721 Conn. Ave.

Small quantities — — Big savings!

12—\$10.95 Needlepoint Handbags, \$7.95—Floral designs in soft colorings, engraved frames.

10—\$5 Fabric Handbags, \$3—Assorted materials and colorings in handle pouch and underarm 6-\$7.95 Striped Fabric Handbags, \$5.95-Unusual colorings and styling in handle and roll

6-\$5 Rayon Faille Handbags, \$3-Envelope styles with plastic detail; navy, red. 30-\$3 Handbags, \$2-Straws with red or green metal trimmings; black, navy, rayon faille

types in top-handle pouches with assorted clasps. 20-\$2 Print Handbags, \$1-Cotton and rayon in dark and light colorings, handle styles.

Clearing 510 Pairs Spring and Summer Gloves—Street Floor

89 Pairs-\$1 Fabric Gloves, 25c-Rayons, cottons; mostly shortle types; navy, red, black. 421 Pairs-\$1 to \$2.50 Fabric Gloves, 69c-Shorties to 8-button lengths in rayons, double woven cottons, sheer rayons; black, navy, beige, pastel pink and blue; some soiled whites.

Undies-Street Floor 200-59c Rayon Panties, 3 for 98c-Sheer summer weights in briefs, trunks; small, medium, large. 200-79c Rayon Striped Panties, 50c-Discontinued styles in three models; tearose, sizes 5 to 8. 400-\$1.65 Slips, \$1.35-Rayon satin, rayon crepe styles in bodice and lace trimmed tops with midriff cut and tailored four gore or bias cut slips; tearose, white, pink; 32 to 40.

Vanity Fair Underwear—Second Floor 100-\$1 Vanity Fair Brassieres, 69c-Discontinued uplift styles in ecru; white, lace; 32 to 38. 50-\$1 Vanity Fair Brassieres, 50c-Discontinued rayon jersey styles with elastic bottom; tea-

50-\$2 Vanity Fair Girdles, \$1-Discontinued styles woven of white "Lastex" yarn, rayon and

50-\$5 Vanity Fair Foundations, \$1.95-Discontinued styles knitted of lace "Lastex" yarn, rayonand-cotton; tearose, 32, 34.

Clearing Corsets—Second Floor

and cotton; 4 to 7.

249—\$2.95 to \$12.50 Girdles, Foundations, \$1.95 to \$5.95—Discontinued styles from stock including Nuback, Skintex, Dorothy Bickum "Spirit-of-Youth," Sara Drew and Artist models; only one of a style or size. Cotton batistes, rayon brocades, rayon novelty batistes and others knitted of "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton. Foundations-33 to 50; girdles, 24 to 35.

Clearing Housecoats, Pajamas, Negligees-Third Floor 15—\$2.95 Cotton Brunch Coats, \$2—Percale prints in zip style; red, white, blue; 12 to 20. 50—\$2.95 Cotton Housecoats, \$2—Red, blue, rose, white ground prints; wrap and zip styles, full

skirts: 12 to 20. 20-\$5.95 Housecoats, \$3.95-Frou frou and tailored types in solid color and print rayon crepes, rayon taffetas; pink, white, rose, blue; 12 to 20.

16—\$8.95 Three-way Pajamas, \$6.95—Coolie coat, bra top, trousers; red, royal, rose payon creps

2-\$29.95 Bride's Negligees, \$14.95-White triple sheer rayon with long full sleeves; tailored 3-\$29.95 Bride's Ensembles, \$14.95-Sheer short coat, rayon satin nightie, both appliqued;

Misses' \$29.75 to \$39.75

Dresses-\$18

V and round necklines, gored and full skirts. Rayon shantungs, rayon crepes and prints in rayon sheer; navy, black, blue, red, green; 10 to 20.

14-Misses' \$29.75 Dinner and Evening Dresses, \$15-Pastel prints in sheer rayon crepe, solid-color gowns with contrast color midriffs; beige, blue, green, purple; broken

5-Misses' \$49.75 to \$65 Day and Dinner Dresses, \$28-Caramel sheer rayon, polka-dotted sheer rayon ensemble. Dinner-Navy rayon crepe ensemble, embroidered white rayon crepe and copen print with lace bodice; 12 to 16.

4—Misses' \$49.75 Afternoon Dresses, \$18—Frocks with surplice necklines and embroidery, tailored two-piece sheer rayons; assorted colors; 14 to 20.

3-\$16.95 Bridesmaid Dresses, \$13.75-Blue, pink, lilac rayon net, rayon taffeta, rayon faille bouffant types; 12 to 14. 2—\$29.75 Bridesmaid Dresses, \$18—Ruffle skirted rayon marquisette types; size 12.

1—\$29.75 Rayon Faille Wedding Gown, \$18—Rayon faille with grand train; size 12. Second Floor



Sports Shop Extra!

120-\$5.95 Two-Piece Cotton Seersucker Suits

Town and country summer hit in cool, striped cotton, tailored painstakingly in the sports shop manner. All becoming long torso jackets, smart eight-gore skirt. Brown-white; red-white; blue-white; 12 to 20.

Sports Shop, Third Floor



Summer Shoes and Some Spring Shoes Reduced!

\$12.75 Customcraft Originals, \$9.90 \$8.95, \$9.95 Congressionals, \$6.90 \$5.95, \$6.95 F-Street Fashions,

Foot Rests, Success Fashions, \$4.90 You'll find the very thing you need! White crushed kid or suede shoes, white spectators with tan or blue calf, wheat linens and wheat colored fabrics, printed fabric sandals, dark leathers and fabrics.

The Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor



89c-\$1 and \$1.15 Sheer Panties, 79c

Brief, shorts, stepins, trunks! Whichever type you like there are plenty to choose from. All elastic waistbands, many trimmed with val or alencon type laces. In tearose or white, sizes 4 to 8. Pure silk mesh or milanese, Bemberg rayons! Vests with shaped tops, sizes 34 to 42, 79c

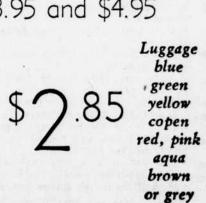
Rayon Undies, Street Floor



Vacation Specials! \$3.95 and \$4.95

Spun rayons! Cotton calicos! Rayon crepes! Cotton piques!

Tricky little playsuits that will serve you well as "Partners" in play! All-in-one tailored blouses and pleated shorts, with skirts that button up the front or side, with ties at the waist that pull down your midriff to a near-nothing. All cool and washable in sizes 12 to 20 -all \$2.85.



Budget Sports Shop, Street Floor

Friday, 9:30 to 6! Closed All Day SATUR

Women's & Misses' \$1.95 and \$2.95 SAMPLE Neckwear 89c .a.

—Some damaged, some soiled. Round collars, yokes, jabots and "V" necklines. White and pas-

Neckwear-Street Floor. Leathergoods

-3 Bags. Were \$7.50..\$5.50 -6 Bags. Were \$5...\$3.98 -8 Bags. Were \$3.98..\$3.00 -25 "Victory" Mirrors. Were ---39c -50 Bags. Slight irregs. -50 Women's Belts, Were 59c. As is.....10c -25 Handbags. Were \$2. \$1.69

Jewelry -Keychains With Pencil. Were \$159c -10 Compacts. Were 59c.

Kann's-Street Floor.

-25 Pcs. Costume Jewelry. Were \$1.95 to \$3......\$1.00 -25 Pieces of Costume Jewelry. Were \$1.95.......59c —1 Cigarette Case. Was \$3. As is \$1.19 -50 Women's Rings. Were -1 Wrist Watch. Was \$35, (Plus 10% Fed'l Tax) Kann's Street Floor.

Hosiery -69 Prs. Silk Hosiery with cotton or rayon tops and feet. Broken sizes and colors. Ir-

-Full Fashioned Rayon Hoslery. Mended seconds, medium -150 Prs. Silk Chiffon Hosiery. Reinforced with cotton or rayon. Some irregs., 69c -Run-resist Rayon Hosiery. Mock seams. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. First quality - ----39c -Irregs. of Run-resist and Regulation Knit Rayon Hos--38 Prs. Nylon Hosiery with cotton tops and reinforced feet. Broken sizes. Irregs. As Kann's Street Floor,

Juniors' Wear -4 Rayon Street Dresses. Were \$16.95 _____ \$6.66 ____ Were -20 Rayon Dresses. \$8.95 and \$10.95 \$4.99

-40 Cotton Dresses.

\$5.95 ______ \$3.99 ______ Were \$4.99 \$1.99 —30 Cotton Seersucker Jackets and Slacks. Were \$4, \$2.00

-20 Cotton Denim Bush Jackets. Were \$3 \$1.69 -50 Cotton Denim Halters and Vests. Were \$1.69, 88c -100 Cotton Denim Skirts. Were \$2 ______\$1.00 ______\$1.00 \$2.00 Kann's Second Floor.

Sportswear

-61 Swim Suits. Were \$2.99, -81 Cotton Play Suits. Were -16 Rayon and Cotton Play Suits. Were \$1.99 \$1.00 -8 Rayon Blouses. -12 Cotton Shorts and Jerkins. Were \$1.29 _____88c __63 Cotton Shirts. Large sizes. Were \$1.89 \$1.00 —16 Cotton Coveralls. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99.

\$1.29 and \$1.89

—8 Summer Skirts, Were
\$2.99 \$2.00

—81 Patchwork Cotton Skirts. Were \$1.19 -- 88c -- 6 Wool Skirts, Were \$6.95 and \$7.95 -----\$4.00 -36 Slacks, Shorts, Skirts and Shirts. Were \$3.99 ea. \$2 ea. -39 Sports Dresses and Suits. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95, \$3.99 -26 Cotton Sports Dresses Were \$4 -----\$3.00 Kann's Second Floor.

Art Goods Girls' Wear -130 Balls 60% Wool and 40%

Rayon Yarn. Also 60% rayon

and 40% wool yarn. Assorted

colors. Were 14c ea. ... 10c

-16 One-Ounce Balls Ger-

mantown Yarn. Odd colors.

Were 39c ea. 19c —3 Needlepoint Tapestry Door

Stop Kits to be made. Were

-1-oz. balls Shetland Floss.

Odd colors. Were 29c ea. 10c

Colorful Cottons. Were 59c;

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

\$2 and \$2.25

Seamprufe

SLIPS

\$1.68

-Summer Pillows Made of

-6 Girls' and Teeners' Rayor Dresses. Were \$5.95...\$1.97 —30 Patchwork Skirts. Were \$1.15 —20 Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.95 _____\$1.49 -50 Cotton or Rayon Dresses. Were \$1.15 to \$1.39 -20 Cotton Polo Shirts. Were \$1.15 69c Cotton Dresses. Were \$2.95 ... \$2.00 -4 Teeners' Rayon Party Dresses. Were \$5.95 to \$7.95, -30 Teeners' 2-Pc. Cotton Seersucker Suit Dresses. Were \$2.99 -----\$1.49 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Notions

-Trouser Hangers. Were 39c,

-Pliofilm Hosiery Bags. Were

-Knitting Boxes. Acetate

with powder puffs. Were 50c,

-Men's Posture Belts. Were

-Gilda Slumber Sets. Were

\$1.19 ------69c

-Unpainted Wooden Cornices.

-Wash Cloth Cases.

-----\$1.00

—Slight irregulars. Guaranteed seams, adjustable straps, accurate fit. Rayon crepe and rayon satin, lace trimmed or tailored. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44. -Visor Sun Caps. Were 25c. Lingerie-Second Floor.

47c

Just 11-\$18.50 Knee-Hole DESKS \$12.99 —7 drawers, metal pulls, dovetailed construction. Top size 18x39", Hardwood finished in mahogany, Im-perfections are slight.

Samples and Seconds of Rayon Undies Usually Higher 29c ea. —Assorted rayon fabrics, assorted styles. Panties, briefs, stepins and vests. Regular sizes.

Rayon Undies-

Street Floor.

Furniture-

Fourth Floor.

Were \$1 -Covered Hangers. 3 for 10c -Straw Slippers. Assorted sizes. Were 50c pr. 35c Kann's Street Floor.

Irregs. \$3.00

HANDBAGS \$1.99 -Fabrics, leathers and plastics. White, light and dark shades. Top-handle and underarm styles. Handbags-Street Floor.

MBAYS WEAR

Just 63-Discontinued Styles

Famous Maker's Men's SUMMER SUITS

reduced to

summer. Plain and patterned effects. Reg. 6/36, 4/37, 3/38, 6/39, 1/42 1/42 1/44 1/45 1/48; shorts 1/40, 1/42, 1/44, 1/46, 1/48; shorts 1/35, 1/37, 4/38, 1/40, 7/42, 9/44; longs 1/37, 2/38, 1/39, 2/44; stouts 2/39, 1/42, 2/44, 1/46, 2/48; short

Just 27-Famous Make Men's Sport Jackets

reduced to

—Very light in weight. Colors that will blend well with your odd slacks. Correct models. Sizes res. 1/35, 3/36, 1/37, 3/35, 2/39, 2/40, 1/42, 3/44, 1/46; shorts 2/37, 2/38, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42, 1/44; longs 1/37, 1/38, 1/44.

17 Pair Famous Makers' MEN'S SLACKS

—Plaids and solid shades. Cool and will hold their shape. Waist sizes 28, 29, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35. Fabric content noted on each pair.

Kann's-Men's Store Second Floor.

Men's \$5.50 Summer Oxfords —All white or white and tan trims. \$4.49

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Trimmings -75 Cards of White Ocean Pearl Buttons. Various sizes and styles. 3 to 12 on a

-Metal Dress Clips, Each, 11c Kann's Street Floor.

e \$1.19 & \$1.49 Sleeveless Sweaters—Solid colors
and stripes. Good for
year-round wear. All wool
or cotton and
rayon. Sizes
small, medium
and large

BOYS' WEAR

18-10.95, 11.95 and 16.95 Summer Suits

Lucky day for boys and Preps. Famous make. Many whites. Coat and long trousers. Sizes regulars 2/10. 1/11. 1/13. 2/14. 3/15. 1/17. 1/19; longs 1/22; stocky 4/16. 1/20. 1/21.

58-\$2.44 and \$2.99 Slack Sets

Mostly solid shades. All washable cottons, sanforized shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%).

\$1.88

5-\$9.95 Summer Knicker Suits

Plain green, tan and browns. Sizes 2/10, \$3.88

• 31 \$1.19 Lightweight Zelan Junior Jackets, sizes 4

• 10 Cotton Wash Shorts, sizes 6, 14, 16 69c

a 3 \$3.95 and \$2.99 Admiral Suits with fiannel pants,

• 1 \$1.19 White Cotton Linene Knicker, size 18. 39c

• 126 29c Nazareth Cotton Briefs, sizes small and

16 79c Cotton Seersucker Overalls, size 4 49c

10 59c Cotton Sun Suits, sizes 4 and 6 39c

17 \$1.00 Cotton White Duck Longies, size 16 50c

14 \$2.95 White Cotton Gabardine Slacks, sizes 17,

7 \$1.95 Cotton White Duck Longies, sizes 6 and

4 \$21.95 Hard-Finish Prep Suits, 80% wool, 20%

6 \$3.99 and \$2.99 Junior Longies, sizes 6 and

2 \$8.88 Blue Flannel Sport Coats, sizes 14-16 _\$3.9

3 \$1.69 Cotton Wash Knickers, size 10 ___ 79c

2 \$6.65 White Flannel Slacks, size 16 \$1.99

47 \$1.00 Lastex and Cotton Swim Trunks, sizes

4 \$2.29 Cotton Slack Sets, sizes 18-20 _____99c

2 \$2.45 Zelan Jr. Jackets, size 6 ______89c

Kann's-Prep and Boys' Store Second Floor.

cotton: size 16

small, medium and large

1/12, 1/14, 1/15. Famous make.

. Knit Polo Shirts-

Stripes and a few solid colors. Crew neck, short

sleeves. washable cotton knit. Sizes 8 to 18 in

Infants' Wear

—1 Group of Bobbie Suits, Blouses, Hats, Overalls and Underwear. Were 79c to \$1.15,

-Handmade Toddler Dresses and Creepers. White and pastels. Sizes 1 to 3. Were \$1.15,

-Tots' Dresses. Broken sizes, 3 to 6. Were \$1.99.....88c -Tote' Sun Suits. Prints and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6, 23c -Bathing Suits. Broken sizes 2 to 6. Were 69c to \$2.99, Tots' Socks. Pastels and dark shades. Were 29c, 16c -Crib Blankets. Slightly soiled. Sateen bound, 36x50" size,

-Receiving Blankets, Pastels Slightly soiled -----23c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

China

-6 Sets of 5-Pe. Mixing Bowl frigerator Sets. Were \$1, 74c -15 Sets 12 Monogrammed Tumblers. Were \$1.....50c -12 Sets Glass Cups and Saucers. Were 6 for 89c. 6 for 59c 4 Sets Glass Corn Set. Were -6 Prs. Hurricane Lamps. Were \$1 pr. 74c -1 Set 50-Pc. Dinner Set. Was \$8.99 _____ \$5.55 —1 Set 94-Pc. Dinner Set. Was \$34.98 _____ \$19.98 ____ \$ets 94-Pc. Dinner Sets. Were \$39.98 _____\$29.98 _____ \$29.98 _____ Set. Was \$29.98 -----\$19.98 -1 Set 53-Pc. Dinner Sets. Were \$8.99 _____\$5.44 Kann's—Third Floor.

> 72x108-INCH Oneida Sheets Seconds of Utica. First Quality Price, \$1.79 \$1.49 ...

—Firmly woven, heavy cot-ton sheeting that counts 140 threads to the square • 81x106" size \$1.50 • 63x106" size \$1.39 • 45x86" cases ____39c Domestics Street Floor

No 'Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders on Remnants and Odd Lots

These Specials for Friday Only!

Better Dresses -55 Summer Dresses. Pastel rayon mesh and rayon sheer prints. Sizes 181/2 to 241/2. Were \$10.95 ______ \$5.00 ______ \$5.00 shantung jacket styles and 1-pc. types. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$16.95 _____\$7.77 -10 Odd Dresses. Broken sizes. Were \$12.95 \$3.99

-35 Summer Dresses. Prints, black rayon sheers and printed jerseys. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95, Kann's Second Floor.

Wash Frocks -Small Size Cotton Zippe Frocks. Were \$1.69 85c -Cotton Wash Frocks. Were \$1.39 ___ -Cotton Wash Freeks, Soiled. Were \$5.95 _____\$3.97 -Small Size Cotton Hooverettes. Were 89c ----- 50c

aizes. Were \$1.95 \$1.00 —Cotton Wash Frocks. Were \$14.95 ------\$8.97 Kann's Second Floor.

-Georgiana Rayon Frocks.

Were \$8.95

1forms 86.00

Radio Floor Samples

1 RCA-Victor Model V-225 Combination Radio and Automatic Record Changer. Was \$475 _____\$269.00 —2 Philos Cabinet Models 42-380X. American, Police and Foreign Reception. Were \$89.95 _____ \$69.95 —1 BCA-Victor Cabinet Model, 29k. Complete enclosed an-tenns. American and Foreign reception. Was \$94.95_\$74.95 -1 Clarion Battery and Electric Pertable Radio. Was \$19.95 _____\$13.95 —1 Emerson 5-Tube 1942 Table Set. Was \$16.95 ... \$11.95 -1 RCA-Victor Combination Radio and Automatic Record Changer. 1942 model V-135. Was \$59.95 _____ \$49.95 ____ 1 Detroia. 1942, 5-tube table model. Wood cabinet. Was \$19.95 _____ \$13.95 —1 RCA-Victor Battery and Electric Portable. Was \$44.95,

Kann's Fourth Floor.

50e to \$1.25 Cut Crystal STEMWARE 15c 10 49c

Odd pieces of former open-stock patterns . . . real "buys" every one. Limited quantities. China-Third Floor. \$3 to \$5

CORSETTES & GIRDLES \$1.99 Rayon, cotton and elas-es in the lot. Many styles. ery size from 34 to 44.

Corset Shop-Second Floor. Toiletries

-105 Assorted Lipsticks. 3 shades -----19c -89 Varady of Vienna Powders. 2 shades.....12c -41 Ciro's Cologne. 3 fragrances. Were \$1.50____79c —63 Sachet Pillows With Bottle of Perfume 10c -205 Ganna Walska Perfumes. 5 fragrances 3 for 25c —43 Sutton's Bubble Bath in Bud Vases. Were \$1 ... 49c -18 Cady's Bubble Bath. -13 Tre-jur Bath Sets. Bath salts, cologne and 2 soaps. Were 39c 19c 29 Wembdon Gift Sets. Sachet, toilet water and soap. Were 69c ---were 69c 39c
—49 Tre-jur Perfumed Bath Salts. Were 29c _____16c (Above items subject to 10% Fed'l Tax)

-72 Golden Fleece Handkerchief Tissues, Box of 200. Were 10c 6 for 45c —3,000 Bars Assorted Scaps. Buttermilk, baby Castile, bath soaps, cold cream soaps, etc. Choice _____5c Kann's-Street Floor.

Handkerchiefs -Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs. Midget hemstitched hems -65 Women's Large Size Cot-

ton Handkerchiefs with 4corner color embroidery on white _____17c, 3 for 50c __Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Slight irregs.25c Kann's—Street Floor.

\$5.50 'Life Stride' Shoes

\$4 and \$4.50 Selma Shoes... \$5 Merry Maid Style and Arch Shoes _____ \$3.99 \$7.95 Fashona Shoes\$4.99 \$4.50 and \$5 Beige Shoes _____\$1.99 \$4 to \$5.95 Casual and Slack Shoes _____\$2.99 Footwear-Fourth Floor.

Street Floor Specials

Summer Play Shoes popular styles. Sizes 4 to 9 Sandal Shop-Street Floor.

\$4 and \$4.45 Early 'Teen Jr. Miss Shoes \$2.95 and \$3.50 Rosanne Girls' Shoes • \$1.25 and \$1.35 Play Keds. Broken sizes 5 to 2 .. 99c • \$2.99 Jr. Misses' Perforated Moccasins \$1.00

Footwear-Fourth Floor.

Housewares

-1 Double-Door Wood Ward-robe Closet. Was \$16.98. As is,

-3 Metal Under-Bed Chests.

Were \$2.98. As is \$1.98

-1 Metal Utility Closet. Was

Was \$8.95. As is .- -\$6.95

-1 Metal Wardrobe Closet.

Was \$11.95. As is \$9.95

-1 Percelain Top Steel Cabi-

net Table. Was \$17.95. As is,

-1 Wood China Closet. Was

\$11.95. As is ----- \$8.95

-1 Double-Size Metal Utility

-6 Round Wash Tubs. Were

\$1.98. As is ------\$1.00

-3 Copper Bottom Wash Boilers. Were \$2.49. As is,

-6 Refuse Cans, 14-qt. size.

Were \$1.49. As is ------ 89c

Kann's-Third Floor.

Lingerie

-Rayon Gowns and Slips.

Irregs. Were \$3.....\$2.19

-Rayon Satin Gowns and

-Rayon Crepe and Rayon

Satin Gowns and Slips. Were

\$1.69 and \$1.95 ----- \$1.29

-Rayon Crepe and Rayon

Satin Slips. Were \$2 and \$2.25.

-Rayon Satin Gowns. Were

\$1.39 and \$1.59 ---- 85c

-Cotton Seersucker Zipper

Robers. Were \$2.99 --- \$2.00

-Rayon Robes and Cotton

Robes. Were \$3.99 and \$5.95.

-Cotton Robes. Were \$1.99,

-Cotton Porto Rican Gowns.

Were \$1.39 and \$1.69 -- 99c

-Cotton Zipper Robes. Were

\$2.29 -----\$1.59

Kann's-Second Floor.

Slips. Were \$1.95 and \$2.95,

\$1.29

\$1.59

\$1.68

\$1.00

Closet. Was \$17.95. As is,

Gloves -95 prs. White Cotton Fabric Gloves. Soiled. Sizes 6, 61/2 7. Were 69c -----35c -74 prs. Gloves. Navy, white contrast. Hand stitched. Sizes 6 to 71/2. Weare \$2....\$1.19 -110 prs. Rayon and Cotton

Linens —Seconds of \$1.95 Cotton Printed Table Cloths. 52x68" -Seconds of \$1.95 Cotton Printed Table Cloths. 58x78" ----\$1.39 -Chenille Bath Mat Sets. Blue only. Set \$1.00 —Seconds of 19c Turkish \$1.00 Towels. 17x36" size. 6 for 89c -3-Pc. Chenille Mat Sets.

Kann's Street Floor. Odd Pieces of FURNITURE

Limited Quantity. Solid Maple Top and Front . . Dressers were \$22.95. Vanities, were \$22.95. Beds, were \$16.95_ Chests. each were \$19.95_ -Rubbed to a rich honey maple tone. Colonial design. Dresser and vanity have plate-glass mirror, maple drawer pulls. Furniture-Third Floor.

Luggage -4 Week-End Cases, Were \$5.99 -----\$4.66 -2 Men's Leather Cases. Were \$9.99 -----\$7.99 -2 Women's Leather Cases. Were \$13.32 -----\$11.99 -2 rawhide Cases. Were \$15.99 -----\$13.99 -2 Hat and Shoe Boxes Were \$8.99 _____ \$7.77 __ 2 Men's 2-Suiters. Were 2.99 \$11.99 Kann's—Fourth Floor. \$12.99

Rayon Undies Kann's Street Floor.

Stationeru -Cellophane Wrapped Packages of Writing Paper. Letter Odd Lot Leather Novelties. Scrap books, guest books, photo albums, ash trays, writing paper. Were 19c to \$3, -Novelty Utility Boxes for Desk, Were. \$2..... 59c -Matching Letter Openers,

Kann's Street Floor.

WHITE Shoes Must Go!

—Nationally advertised Life Stride shoes, reduced \$1.51 . . . right at the height of the season! All white, white with color. All heel heights. Sizes 4 to 9. Leather and fabrics. All colors and popular styles. Sizes 4 to 9.

Entire Stock \$1.99 to \$2.49

—Leather and fabrics, including \$1.79 Mexican Huaraches. All colors and \$5 Wood Rocker Sole Sandals \$1.99

Children's & Girls' Summer Shoes

• \$3.50 and \$4 Beys' Oxfords. Sizes 1 to 6 _____\$2.69

\$8.95. 1 Metal Broom Closet.

Fullons. Pastels. Sizes 6 and 61/2. Were \$1 and \$1.25, 69c Kann's Street Floor.

Gold only. Were \$2.99, \$2.69 -Discontinued Patterns of \$2 Turkish Bath Mats ... \$1.09

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Blankets

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72x90" size. Soiled. Were

size. Royal blue. Soiled and slightly damaged. Were \$25, \$17.99 -10 Cotton Summer Blankets. "Seconds." Plaid design. 72x90" size. Were \$1.59, \$1.29

> Kann's Street Floor. Furniture

-8 Metal Porch Tables. Were \$3.95 -----\$2.99 -5 Metal Perch Tables. Were -2 Metal Porch Chairs. Were \$6.99 -----\$5.50 -3 Metal Porch Chairs. Were \$5.95 -----\$4.49 -2 Hanging Porch Swings. Were \$8.95 -----\$6.99 - I Lawn or Beach Umbrellas. Were \$3.95\$2.99 -5 Felding Metal Arm Chairs. Were \$4.75 -----\$3.49 -10 2-Pc. Bird Baths. Were \$1.49 ------\$1.19 -3 25-Ft. Rolls Picket Fence. Were \$2.95 -----\$1.99 -27 Water Repellent Chair Cushions. Were \$1.69 \$1.38 -25 Beach Chair Replace-ment Covers. Were 29c ea.,

-1 Large Lawn Umbrella. Were \$12.50 _____\$9.99 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

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Material. Yd. 15c

—Remnante of Cotton Drapery Material. Yd.....30c —150 Rayon Panel Curtain Strips, 44" wide, assorted sizes. Were 78c to 89c. E. ... 39c -125 Window Shades, seconds of 89c qualities....49c -10 Bolts of 50" Wide Rayon Damask. Was 98c yd....59c —10 Friezette Studio Couch Cover Sets. Were \$7.98_\$4.69

4 Custom Made-to-Order
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value _____\$14.88 —2 Selid Maple Dressers, with detached mirror. \$22.95 value, -1 Solid Maple Vanity. \$22.95 value \$13.99
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Kann's Street Floor

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Kann's-Fourth Floor.

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WPB and FWA Spur \$300,000,000 War **Projects Program**

Water Supply Slated For Special Treatment Under New Agreement

Agreement between the War Production Board and the Federal Works Agency to bring about speedy completion of the \$300,000,000 war public works program was announced today by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal works adminis-

Water supply projects will be given special consideration. Next in line will be power, fire fighting equipment, sewerage, access roads and bridges, hospitals, health centers, schools and recreation facilities. The order of the last four categories will be determined in each area by the FWA and the Federal Security Agency on the basis of war need in that area, it was said. No proposals will be submitted

for a priorities certificate or allocation of material unless: It is essential for the war effort. Postponement of construction

would be detrimental to the war ef-It is not practical to rent or convert existing facilities for the pur-

The construction will not result in duplication or unnecessary expansion of existing plants or facilities now under construction or about to

be constructed. All possible economies have been made in the project, resulting in deletion of all non-essential items

and parts. The projects have been designed of the simplest type, just sufficient to meet the minimum requirements. Sufficient labor, public utilities, transportation, raw materials, equipment and the like are available to build and operate the plant. The manufactured product can be used at once or stored until needed.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on

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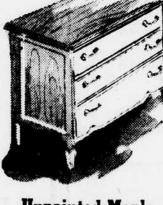
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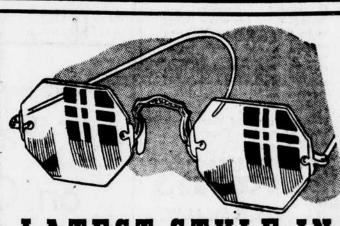


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Stowe Reports Heavy Toll Paid for Lone Foothold on East Bank

By LELAND STOWE, War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. MOSCOW, July 9.—The titanic struggle in the neighborhood of Voronezh-what history will probably call the battle of the Doncontinues with unbridled fierceness. Beyond question, this is Hitler's first For Mistreating Mothers great summer offensive, but in 12 By the Associated Press. days, despite the hundreds of tanks and planes thrown in by the Nazi command, the Germans still have not scored a break-through. The desperate nature of their pressure may be measured by the fact that they are now losing between 150 and 200 tanks a day.

The battle of the Don is proving to be Hitler's most costly experience

Reports from this southwestern front indicate that the Nazis have only managed to get a foothold on the eastern bank of the river in one place where they have ferried light tanks across. Here the fighting is unprecedentedly intense.

All of the Red Army's skill and mal as her son.' power has been co-ordinated to prevent further German landings and Russian stormoviks (dive bombers) and bombers supported by artillery and infantry continually strike smashing blows at the ferries and rafts on which the enemy tries to embark heavier tanks and motorized

Rivals Sevastopal Defense. The Soviets' defense of the Don's western bank appears to rival the defense of Sevastopol. Here, too, the Russians are fighting against infantry forces which are numerically much greater and here again the Germans are aided by definite superiority in tank units. Gen. Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, the Germans' infantry chief, and Col. Gen. Paul Ludwig von Kleist, their outstanding tank commander, are expending their forces on a staggering scale in an effort to seize Voronezh and cut the Rostov-Moscow railroad. Their claims to have done so find no support in detailed Soviet dispatches from the front. The authoritative army daily, Red Star, describes one phase of

the battle as follows: "One of our units warded off tanks and enemy infantry which were trying to break through to a town. For three days and three nights the unequal fight went on The enemy is suffering enormous losses. Artillery guns and rifles, grenades and incendiary bottleseverything—were used against the sixty-two of them were destroyed. Our planes are fighting eight attacks a day, but they keep defend-

Already in 12 days the Nazis have lost hundreds of tanks, scores of planes and many thousands of dead. but they still muster reserves from other sectors and throw them into the meat grinder. Several times they have crossed the river but have been thrown back.

In this offensive Hitler is sparing neither metal nor men, and on such a heedless scale that a reporter at the front for the government organ Izvestia states, "There can be no doubt whatever that the Germans consider this operation one of the decisive ones in this

Outnumbered but Effective. Outnumbered, the Soviet tank-

men have curbed and stopped the Nazi advance time and again. The Red air force also is playing a big role in the defense, cutting up enemy infantry and attacking tank units with the recklessness of Cossack abandon.

Soviet reports say that the Germans have only reached the river on one very narrow sector of the front where their wedge has been driven. But on both sides of this edge, along the river's eastern bank, the Russians hold on tenaciously This compels the enemy to regroup its forces and bring up more reserves and also to use artillery in an attempt to widen their wedge before launching another

It is clear that the German strategy is concentrated on cutting the Rostov-Moscow railroad at whatever cost, although even that would in no way choke off communications from the Caucasus with Cen-

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tral Russia. The railroad from Baku through Stalingrad passes more than 100 miles northeast of Voronezh and its junction at Michurinsk, formerly Kozlov, would still be a long, hard way from the present Don front.

Pay Heavily for Each Yard. It is important to point out that 100 or 200 miles in July, 1942, is an entirely different matter for the Germans than the same distances were a year ago. In 12 days of incessant offensive in the Voronezh direction, the Nazis have had to battle terrifically for every quartermile of progress and have had to pay the full price for every yard. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Two Jailed in New York

NEW YORK, July 9.—George rubber program. Sherry, 46, began serving today a three - month workhouse sentence for dismantling and selling his 76- and issued this statement: year-old mother's bed to get money

jaw and blackening both eyes of his rubber. If the Houdry process is 65-year-old mother because she re- adopted, the cost would be not more fused to give him money for liquor. than \$250,000,000. Magistrate Peter Horn, in sen-

tencing Sherry, termed him "the lowest thing I ever heard of." Magistrate John F. X. Masterson, holding Schlavis for a hearing to- the plant construction of any other the United States during the war. morrow, said:

fortunate enough to have this ani-

WPB Investigates Of Rubber Process

Eugene Houdry Says His Method Would Save Money, Time and Steel

The War Production Board is manufacture of synthetic rubber, ordinator, said yesterday as Eugene time." Houdry, owner of the process, reported that the use of the process would save money on the synthetic

Mr. Houdry, whose process is being tested, held a press conference here "A recent Government announcement called for an expenditure of coming if the claims were substan-Peter Schlavis, 31, was held in \$700.000,000 for the building of plants to produce 1,000,000 tons of synthetic

Take Third Less Steel. "Fifteen Houdry plants could be built with one-third to one-half Mexico, left Tuesday night by train less steel than would be required in for Laredo, Tex., for internment in petroleum process. The saving in "I feel sorry for any woman un- steel alone would be from 90,000 to 135,000 tons, enough to supply the steel plates for at least 150 destroy- the end. Buy War bonds now.

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be built in nine months, if given | By the Associated Press. suitable priorities as to labor and material. This is at least four months sooner than any other petroleum butadiene plant can be built ,and is substantially the same time required to build an alcohol butadiene plant."

Plant Was Examined.

Mr. Hourdy told the press conference that an engineer of the Rubber Reserve Co. examined his studying the Houdry process for plant for two hours and apparently making butadiene, a base for the made a report which resulted in a decision by the Rubber Reserve Co. "that the process was not sufficient-Arthur B. Newhall, WPB rubber co- ly developed for use at the present

> A spokesman of the Rubber Reserve Co. would say only that the letter also told Houdry that the Government was asking the Phillips Petroleum Co. to make an investigation of the Houdry process and promised inclusion of the process in any additional synthetic rubber plants that might be forth-

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NEW YORK, July 9.- The classification of Ralph Ingersoll, publisher-editor of the newspaper PM, was prejudice against the paper. continued in 1-A yesterday by his local draft board.

the Army as a private June 24 was based on my relative usefulness in delayed to permit reconsideration of the war effort in my present capachis status after Marshall Field, ity . . versus my usefulness in PM's owner, called him indispens- the war effort as a 41-year-old vetable, appeared before the board eran called back to the Army."

Tuesday night at a rehearing of time element. Houdry plants can Continued as 1-A by Board appeal from the local board's deci-In an open letter in PM Tuesday

> attempting to draft him because of Mr. Ingersoll said after learning of the ruling that he had demanded Mr. Ingersoll, whose induction in "a clean-cut, unprejudiced decision

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50 Summer Suits for misses and women. Rayon faille, petit

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point and twills. Some have high button necks, long or short sleeves are included. Light blue, brown, red, beige, navy, black in sizes 10 to 18, 38 to 42, 181/2 to 241/2. Were \$13.95 and more, Now\$7.50 10 Spring Coats for Misses in pastel plaids of blue, pink and

tent). Sizes 14 to 20. Were \$10.95. Now.____\$7.50 DOWN STAIRS STORE, MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS. Misses', Women's Dresses

beige. (Eack garment properly labeled as to fabric con-

\$2.95 Were \$4.95 and more

60 rayon dresses in tailored styles. Choice of blue, aqua, navy, black and prints. Sizes 12 to 44. 100 Women's and Misses' Cotton Printed Percals Frecks. Button fronts and shirtwaist styles in fast colors. Also a few maids' uniforms included in group. Broken sizes 12 to 44. Were \$1.68 and more. Now.....

DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES

Sharkskin Shirts, \$1

Less than half price

140 cool sharkskin shirts to wear with slacks, shorts and suits. Well tailored and fully cut with convertible collar and short sleeves. Choice of white, pink, blue or maize. Sizes 32 to 40.

50 Cotton Denim Vests and Jerkins. Each of Sanforised-shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%) cotton denim. Stripes or plain colors. Sizes 12 to 18. Less than half price. Now 50e

15 pieces Sportswear—group of wool and rayon jackets in gay plaids and two-piece jerkin suits in rayon gabardine and all-wool plaids. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$5.95 and \$10.96. DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Misses', Women's Dresses

55 Were \$8.95 and more

43 dresses of rayon crepe in both misses' and women's sizes. Mostly one-of-a-kind styles; sizes are broken. Both jacket and one-piece garments

50 Dresses of Rayon Crepe in both solid colors and prints. Broken sizes, one of a style only. Less than half price, \$3.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES.

Rayon Hose, 58°

Manufacturers' seconds

450 pairs of rayon hose in sheer and service weights. Choice of good shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSTERY.

Play Shoes, \$1

Were \$1.50 and more

150 cotton fabric play shoes in white and multi-colors. Choice of leather or rubber soles. Broken lots and sizes, 4 to 9. DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHORE

Costume Slips, 85° Were \$1.35

240 rayon satin stips. Some are rimmed with cotton lace and embroidery. In tearose only. Sizes DOWN STAIRS STORE, COSTURE BLIPS.

Cotton Nightgowns \$ Were \$1.58

162 cotton batiste gowns with wide shirts in plaid design. Sixes 34 to 40. DOWN STAIRS STORE, THOMWEAR.

Boys' Shirts, 65° Were 88c and \$1.15

276 boys' cotton sports shirts with open neck and short sleeves. In white, blue, tan, green, Sizes 8

Two-piece suit with coat and long trousers. Sizes 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 18. Less than half price. Now....\$3.95

26 Boys' White Cotton Mismi er Gabardine Suits. Two-piece suits have cost and shorts or cost and knickers. Sizes 5 to 12. Were \$3.95 and \$4.95. Now\$2.50

Junior Misses' Cotton Dresses, \$2.95

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOTS' APPAREL.

Were \$3.95 and more

130 junior misses' cotton frocks in chints, printed muslins, sheer dots, chambray and seersucker. One and two piece styles. Many are manufacturers' close-outs and samples.

Sixes 9 to 15. 20 Junior Misses' Two-Piece Sheer Wool Jersey Suits in pastel shades of rose, gold, blue, aqua. Pleated skirts with belted jackets. Were \$10.95. Now_____\$5.95 DOWN STARS STORE,

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Exceptional Values (Not Remnants)

On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 o'clock

Discontinued Styles of Enna Jettick Shoes

500 pumps, oxfords and step-in pumps in summer cotton fabrics and leathers with your choice of all-white, white with tan, blue or black; or shoes in all-beige, black, brown or navy. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C. Special purchase and taken from our regular stock at \$5 to \$6.50. Now ______

Save on Men's Summer Trousers and Slacks

300 pairs, extra trousers that have been taken from higher priced summer suits, offered at this low price which allows you some extra pairs for warm weather. Each pair is properly labeled as to fabric content. Blue, gray, tan or green in sizes 29 to 42. Special purchase_____

Save on Boys' Cotton Wash Shorts and Slacks

240 pairs shorts with elastic sides, self belts in numerous patterns. Blue, tan or green. Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 6 to 16. Specially priced DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

300 pairs of slacks of sturdy cotton in an attractive assortment of plain colors or stripes in blue, tan, green or gray. Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 10 to 18. Specially priced_____

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Men's Summer Hats Reduced

\$1.35 Were \$2 22 cotton sailcloth hats in two-tone combinations of white, blue, tan, brown. Factory-creased crown. Sizes 634, 678, 7, 718, 714, 738, 758.

67 cotton cloth hats in white and tan with green visors, and plain tan and green crew hats. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large—634 to 75%.

65c Were \$1 42 cotton hats in an assorted lot of broken size and color ranges, in white, green, blue. Small, medium, large, extra

\$1.35 Were \$2.50 9 Madagascar straws in round crew shape with self band. Sizes 63/4, 67/8, 7, 71/4, 71/2, 75/8. THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Sports Belts Reduced

Large group of incomplete size and style ranges in black, tan, combinations of white. Sizes 30 to 44 in the group. 87, were \$1. Now_____ 65c 26, were \$1.50. Now_____ 95c 10, were \$3.50. Now_____ \$1.85

50 Vinylite Belts in colored and clear combinations in buckle style. Sizes 30 to 40. Less than 1/2 price. Now_____ 85 Tuxedo Shirts, neckband style with starched bosoms. Sizes 14, 16½, 17, 17½, 18. Less than ½ price. Now..... Savings on Handkerchiefs. Mixed group of fancy cottons, plain and initialed linens.

43, were 50c. Now _____ 35c 21, were \$1. Now ____ 65c 34, Less than ½ price. Now __ 95c 31 Long-sleeve Sports Shirts with convertible collars, in lightweight oxford cloth. Tan or natural. Sizes 14, 15, 151/2. Were \$2.50. 24 Suspender-and-garter Sets, black and white for evening wear, attractively packaged in rayon moire collar box. Less than 1/2 350 Men's Neckties-rayon and silk mixtures in neat and bold patterns. Special _____55c THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

9x12 Sisal Rugs, \$18.65 Were \$24.95

6, imported sisal.
2 Imported Sisal Rugs, 8x10. Were \$22.95. Now\$16.95
3 Imported Sisal Rugs, 6x9. Were \$14.95. Now \$9.95
15. 9x12 Fiber Russ, block and stenciled designs. Were \$14.95.
Now
6, 6x9 Fiber Rugs, block and stenciled designs. Less than 1/2 price.
Now\$6.45
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7 30x56-inch Luxury Cotton Tufted Rugs, fringed all around.
Pastel colors. Soiled. 30x56 or 27x52 inches. Were \$10.95.
Now\$5.95
2 Luxury Cotton Tufted Rugs, fringed all around. Pastel colors.
Soiled. 24x45 inches. Were \$5.95. Now\$2.95
1 Luxury Cotton Tufted Rug, 21x36, fringed all around. Soiled. Was
\$4.75. Now
2, 9x15 Fiber Rugs. Were \$21.50. Now\$15.95
3, 9x15 Fiber Rugs. Were \$21.50. Now
RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Living Room Furniture Reduced 1/4 to 1/3

1 Regency-design Sofa in peach cotton tapestry. Spring-down seat cover. Was \$285. Now \$190 seat cover. Was \$285. Now ______ \$190

1 Lounge Sofa, low square-arm design in gray cotton brocatelle Natural cotton damask with green fringe covering. Was \$39.75. 1 Small Living Room Chair, bleached Philippine mahogany legs, covered in rose and natural cotton damask. Was \$39.75. 1 French-design Open Arm Chair, fruitwood frame, green cotton and rayon damask cover. Was \$49.50. Now ____ 1 Tufted-back Chair, mahogany frame, down seat cushion. Rose cotton and rayon cover. Was \$68.75. Now ______\$41.50

1 Wing Chair, down-filled seat cushion, hair-filled arms and back. Cover of rose cotton damask. Was \$125. Now.___\$82.50 1 Lounge Chair, cover is striped rose cotton brocatelle. Was \$54. 1 Open Arm Chair, Queen Anne influence design. Cover wine cotton tapestry. Was \$39.95. Now..... 4 Pillow-back Lounge Chairs, spring down seat and back cushions. Green striged cotton damask cover. Were \$69.75. Now .. \$52 3 Open Arm Chairs, solid Philippine mahogany frames, assorted cotton tapestry and damask covers. Were \$34.75. Now _____ \$26 1 Living Room Chair in knuckle-arm design, solid mahogany frame with rose cotton and mohair velvet cover. Was \$66. Now \$49.50 1 Channel-back Living Room Chair, rose cotton velvet cover. Was 3 Sitting Chairs, solid Philippine mahogany frames, assorted cotton damask and tapestry covers. Were \$39.75. Now \$29.75 1 Modern-design Living Room Chair, turquoise cotton tapestry cover. Was \$46. Now. 1 Open Arm Occasional Chair, solid Philippine mahogany frame, green tapestry cover. Was \$34.75. Now 3 Open Arm Occasional Chairs, Philippine mahogany frame, assorted covers. Were \$34.75. Now.... 1 Occasional Chair, antique white frame, plum leather seat and 1 Small French Love Seat, eggshell cotton cover, green moss fringe trim. Was \$109.50. Now ___ 1 Living Room Chair, tan pickle pine frame, yellow figured cotton cover. Was \$44.50. Now ___ 1 Chinese Carved Ebony Hall Chair. Was \$95. Now.... 1 Lounge Chair, fruitwood frame, pistachio cotton tapestry cover. Was \$79.75. Now __ 1 French Open Arm Chair, applewood frame, rose cotton and rayon cover. Was \$86.50. Now. 1 French Lounge Chair, plum cotton and rayon cover. Was \$129.50. Now______\$86

1 Small Barrel-back Living Room Chair, mahogany frame, sage green cotton cover. Was \$89.75. Now. 1 French Side Chair, applewood frame, plum cotton cover. Was 1 Occasional Chair, Philippine mahogany frame, gold rayon striped cover. Was \$18.75. Now..... LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Summer Furniture Reduced 1/4

All slightly scratched, marred or soiled. 2 Gliders with cotton sailcloth covered cushions, metal fra	mes.
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Were \$39.50. Now	book
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1 All-metal Glider, metal grill seat and back, all-white ena	an ro
Was \$39.95. Now	29.50
1 Metal Umbrella Table. Was \$8.75. Now.	\$6.50
Wigh back Spring Base Chair, roll seat and back cover.	Was
ename Now	10.00
1 High-back Spring Base Chair, roll pad. Was \$22.50. Now \$	16.75
1 Metal Spring Chair with seat and back cushions. Was \$1	9.75.
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Now Was to and heat suppleme Was t	0 05
1 Metal Tube Chair with seat and back cushions. Was s	
Now	\$1.95
1 Metal Tube Chair, white enamel frame. Was \$3.95. Now	\$2.95
SUMMER FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.	

Bandeaux "Seconds"

If perfect would be higher 75 cotton lace and batiste and rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 38. Imperfections are slight. CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

Petticoats, 95°

Less than half price

7 of rayon taffeta in colorful plaids with hemline flounce. Sizes

4 Black Rayon Taffeta Petticoats in evening length, medium and large sizes. . Were \$3.50. 3 Blue Cotton Costume Slips with bra tops. Sizes 32, 36, 38. Were \$2.25. Now_____\$1.45 2 Black Rayon Satin Evening Slips with lace flounce. Sizes 32 and 34. Were \$3.95. Now, \$2.95 COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Print

Dresses Reduced

An attractive group of one and two piece

5 Were \$22.95 and more. Now ___ \$14.50

6 Were \$22.95 and more. Now __ \$16.50

10 Were \$25. Now.____\$18.75

10 Were \$35. Now _____\$19.50

6 Were \$29.75, Now_____\$22

Long Coat Ensembles Reduced. Dainty

print dresses with wool and spun rayon

full-length coats (each coat properly

labeled as to fabric). Sizes 12 to 20 in

rose, light blue, green, gold, beige, gray,

2 Were \$16.95. Now.____\$12.50

9 Were \$25. Now.____\$18.75 1 Was \$35. Now\$26 1 Was \$35. Now \$29 3 Were \$39.75. Now \$29 6 Were \$49.75. Now \$37 12 Were \$69.75. Now \$52

2 Were \$79.75. Now_____\$59

Less Than 1/2 Price

All carefully labeled for fabric content.

1 Dressmaker Coat, navy blue, fitted style.

Size 38. Less than 1/2 price. Now, \$49.75

1 Three-piece Dressmaker Suit, beige.

Size 14. Less than 1/2 price. Now, \$59.75

1 Cape, beige fleece. Size 14. Less than

½ price. Now _____\$29.75

1 Coat, black and white checked worsted,

size 16. Less than 1/2 price. Now, \$29.75

6 Coats, Forstmann yarn-dyed gray. Fit-

ted styles; sizes 12 to 16. Less than 1/2

6 Tweed Coats, reefer-style, tan and blue

checks. Sizes 10 to 18. Less than 1/2

5 Casual Coats, boxy or fitted. Navy,

black or rose Forstmann fabric. Sizes

10 to 20. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$18.75

8 Twiced Coats, fitted or boxy. Brown and

gray mixtures. Sizes 10 to 18, 38 and

40. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____ \$14

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Coats and Suits

navy, brown and black.

All-metal Garden Chairs, \$1.95 Gowns, \$1.95

154 tubular-frame garden chairs in turquoise blue and bittersweet—reduced just at the time you need them most. Garden Furniture, Fourth Floor.

Flower-pot Holders, 2 for 15°

800 straw holders for flower pots, made in China.
4 Metal Serving Trays, damaged. Were \$4.50 and \$5. Now THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR,

Lamps, Shades Reduced

1 Six-way Floor Lamp with Colonial brass-plated base and a beige silk-and-rayon shade. Indirect globe, 3-way bulb. Was \$23.50. 1 Beige Pottery Table Lamp with white cotton fabric shade. Was 1 White and Gold-colored Composition Plume Shape Lamp with gold-colored paper shade. Shade is fringed in white silk. Was 1 Bamboo and Brass Modern Indirect Floor Lamp. Tan fabric shade. 3-way bulb. Was \$19.50. Now__ 2 Printed Parchment Paper Shades in 19-inch size. 1 Natural Color Woven Cotton Fabric Shade with blue cotton braid trim. Was \$2.50. Now_____\$1.50 LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Remnant Day Savings on Women's Summer Apparel

35 pieces, including bathing suits, shorts

blue, yellow and beige in the group. Sizes

Less than half price

10 of silk and rayon trimmed with lace and daintily handembroidered. Tearose in sizes

7 Rayon Satin Dance Sets. Tearose in sizes 34 and 36. Less than half price. Now _____ 95c 4 Rayon Satin Gowns with short sleeves of rayon sheer. Blue in sizes 36 and 38. Less than half price. Now\$1.95 3 Rayon Sheer Gowns in black. Size 40. Less than half price. UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Rayon Robes, \$3.95

Were \$5.95 and \$6.95

19 women's tailored crepe and satin robes with long or short sleeves, turn-back collar. Choose from light blue, grape, wine and royal in sizes 12 to 20; or in red and navy for short-sleeved ones, sizes 12, 14 and 16. NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

Costume Jewelry, 50° Was 78c

100 pieces, including novelty pins and necklaces of composition material, necklaces of shells and beads. Colors. 250 pieces Jewelry in a group consisting of gold and silver colored metal lewelry in Etrusceana design. Also, a combination of pearl and colored stones in bracelets and pins. Were 95c. Now _____50c 60 pieces Assorted Costume Jewelry of wood, composition material and shells. Were \$2. Now 30 pieces Shell Necklaces and Bracelets in natural color. Bead jewelry and shell bracelets and pins in assorted colors. Half price.

3 Exquisite Necklaces, two five-strand bead necklaces of goldcolored metal; one twisted simulated pearl necklace with rhinestone and imiation ruby clasp. Half price____ 3 Natural Color Four-strand Shell Necklaces studded with coral. All the above prices plus 10% Federal Tax.

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR.

Art Needlework Reduced

24 pieces Needlepoint, size 18x27 inches, center design finished, only background to fill in. Half price____ 24 Stamped Linen Luncheon Cloths, size 45x45 inches, cross stitch designs. Less than half price. Now 24 Cotton Homespun and Repp Underarm Knitting Bags. Blue, green or rust with rayon lining. Were 65c. Now _____35e 8 pairs Model Cotton Pillow Cases, one case embroidered, one stamped white with colored embroidery. Size 42x36 inches. Were \$2.50 pair. Now, pair_____ 1 Model Cotton Crocheted Rug, peach and white, slightly soiled. 32 inches round. Was \$5.50. Now_____ 24 Three-piece Cotton Lace Vanity Sets, ecru and white. Were 50c 4 Model Needlepoint Pictures, 2 dog designs, 2 girl designs. Background beige; mahogany finished frames. Were \$2.50. Now_\$1.50 1 Model Needlepoint Picture, girl design, mahogany finished frame; beige background. Was \$5. Now..... 4 Handmade Crocheted Bedspreads in popcorn design. Size 90x108. Were \$14.95. Now..... 1 Uncovered Foot Steel, mahogany finish, slightly damaged. 17x12x9 inches. Was \$5. Now....

Boudoir Ensembles, \$ | Were \$1.50

1 Solid Mahogany Foot Stool, uncovered, slightly damaged. 15x10x6

inches. Half price ______\$1.50

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Was 55c plus 10% tax

10% tax. Now, plus 10% tax

Now, plus 10% tax

Now, plus 10% tax_____

\$3.50 plus 10% tax. Now, plus 10% tax

18 of Pliofilm with floral designs and colored bindings. Ideal for home or vacationing.
4, 12-section Quilted Rayon Hosiery Boxes in gold and wine. Slightly soiled. Were \$2.75. Now 3 Simulated Leather Rayon-lined Jewelry Boxes with tray and section for rings. Black and light tan. Were \$2. Now \$1.50 2 Quilted Rayon Glove Boxes in ivory or green. Soiled. Were \$1. 1 Simulated Leather Sewing Box with assorted threads, tape measure and scissors. Damaged. Was \$2.50. Now._____\$1.85 3 Cardboard Utility Cabinets, 4 sections, light background with floral pattern. Damaged. Were \$4.75. Now_____\$3.50 1 Cardboard Utility Cabinet, 8 sections, light background with floral design, Damaged. Was \$3.75. Now._____\$2.75 1 Cardboard Utility Cabinet, light background with floral design. Damaged. Was \$2. Now......\$1,50 NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

St. Denis Bath Powder, 35°

288 boxes, assorted fragrance. Add 10% Federal Tax.

50 bottles St. Denis Cologne, assorted fragrances. Were \$1 plus

144 bottles Posy Cologne. Were 65c plus 10% tax. Now, plus 10%

200 boxes Flaroma Toilet Soaps, assorted colors and fragrances.

 Were 55c. Now, plus 10% tax
 35e

 40 tubes Pinaud's Shaving Cream.
 Were 20c. Now
 10c

48 bottles Souvenir Cologne. Were 89c plus 10% tax. Now, plus

10% tax ______65e 6 bottles Cecil Page Toilet Water, assorted fragrances. Were \$2.50

plus 10% tax. Now, plus 10% tax. \$1.50
30 bottles Cecil Page Toilet Water, assorted fragrances. Were \$1.25

plus 10% tax. Now, plus 10% tax. 75c
72 jars Jomar Hand Cream, 6 ounces. Were 50c plus 10% tax.

15 Rubber Bath Pillows, assorted colors. Were \$1.25. Now ____ 75e

36 jars Amami Nutritive Cream, pound jar. Were 85c plus 10% tax.

12 bottles St. Denis Bubble Bath. Were \$1 plus 10% tax. Now,

9 bottles Rita Terrell Skin Perfume. Were \$1 plus 10% tax. Now,

10 packages Rita Terrell Skin Perfume; package of 6 bottles. Were

3 bottles Rita Terrell Perfume. Were \$5 plus 10% tax. Now, plus

10 bottles Easter Lili Toilet Water. Were \$4.50 plus 10% tax. Now,

plus 10% tax.
4 bottles Easter Lili Perfume. Were \$11 plus 10% tax. Now, plus

3 Lili Perfumes, assorted. Less than 1/2 price. Now, plus 10%

3 Lili Perfumes, assorted. Were \$15 plus 10% tax. Now, plus 10%

2 Lili Perfume, Moon Mad. Were \$24 plus 10% tax. Now, plus 10%

11 Lili Toilet Water, assorted fragrances. Were \$1.50 plus 10% tax.

dresses, jacket dresses and long coat en-30 Bathing Suits, Shorts and Beach sembles of mellow sheer rayon jersey, Dresses. Blue, luggage, gold or red cotrayon crepe and silk Shantung. Light tons or rayons in the group. Sizes 12 to and dark backgrounds. Sizes 10 to 20. 20. Were \$5.95 and more. Now ____ \$3.45

15 Sports Frocks; blue, pink, maize or luggage rayon. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$13.95 and higher. Now ______\$9.45 29 Sports Frocks; pink, white, maize, aqua or blue rayon. Sizes 12 to 42. Were \$19.95 gold-color rayon. Sizes 12 to 20. Less SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Dinner Dresses Reduced

and red rayon crepes. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2

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Women's Dresses Greatly Reduced

In the group: Plain or printed rayon crepes and chiffons, dressy or semi-tailored styles. Some jacket dresses or long coat ensembles, including twin prints. Blue, green, navy, black and pastel shades; sizes 141/2 to 241/2, 16 to 44 and 421/2 to 501/2.

8 Less than ½ price. Now _____\$7.95 15 Were \$16.95 and more. Now_ \$9.95 21 Were \$16.95 and more. Now __ \$12.50 10 Were \$19.95. Now.___ 24 Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$16.50 15 Were \$25 and more. Now ____ \$18.75 15 Were \$39.75 and more. Now \$29.50 19 Were \$45 and \$49.75. Now_____ \$33 Women's Dresses, Third Floor.

Play Clothes, \$2.45 Misses' Formal Wear Reduced

cotton pique, dimity and lawn, rayon net, chiffon, crepe, taffeta and jersey. Choose white, blue, yellow, green, pink, black, navy, gray or print color combinations.

4 Less than half price. Now.____\$5.75 4 Less than half price. Now......\$7.75 7 Were \$22.95. Now _____\$14.50 9 Less than half price. Now ____\$16.50 4 Were \$25. Now _____\$18.75 9 Were \$29.75. Now _____\$22 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Jacket Dresses, \$9.45

Were \$12.95 and \$13.95

30 printed rayon sheer jacket dresses, many with soft detailing. Colors are luggage, copen, green, navy, red as backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 221/2.

12 Navy Rayon Crepe Coats with tuck trimming. Sizes 181/2 to 241/2 and 40 to 44. Were \$8.95. Now _____\$5.95 INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Summer Shoes, \$5.65

Regularly \$8.95 and more

208 pairs of spectator and walking shoes, all bearing such famous labels as Pandora, Arnold Authentic, Collegebred. White, white with tan, blue and black.

Widths	131/2	4	412	5 8	1/2	6	336 717	114 8 8	14 9
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132 pairs Dress and Walking Shoes, featuring suede, calfskin and kidskin in white, tan, blue and black. Sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to B. Were \$6.95 and more.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Save Friday on Your Children's Clothing Needs

Girls' Cotton Dresses, \$1.25

price. Now ...

35 chubby dresses in assorted stripes and prints. Sizes 71/2 to 141/2. 40 Little Girls' Cotton Dresses in prints

and stripes for cool summer wear. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95. Now _____\$1.45 GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Cotton Playsuits, \$1.15

Less than 1/2 price 30 cotton playsuits with matching skirts in chubby sizes 121/2 to 161/2. Assortment

of stripes to choose from. 38 One-piece Swim Suits of rayon woven with "Lastex" yarn, panel skirts. Red, aqua and royal. Sizes 12 to 18. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____ 18 Blouses of spun rayon. Red and green trims on white ones, brown on tan. Sizes 12 to 16. Less than half price.... \$1.45 25 'Teen-Age Spun Rayon and Rayon Crepe Blouses. Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$2.25 and \$2.95. Now _____\$1.65

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR,

Juniors' Rayon Dresses

\$6.95 Were \$10.95, \$12.95

10 rayon jersey, rayon crepe and spun rayon dresses for dress-up occasions. Sizes

10 Junior Misses' Rayon Daytime Dresses. All colors. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$12.95 and more. Now _____\$8.95 15 pairs Wedge-soled Fabric Beach Shoes

S, N, M. Were \$2.95. Now ____ \$1.95 10 Rayon Jumper Slacks with peasant embroidery trim. Colors are red, yellow and green. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$8.95.

in bright prints with cork soles. Sizes

10 Striped Cotton Denim Shirts with short sleeves and open throats. Sizes 11 to 15. 20 Spun Rayon Print Dresses in one and two piece styles. Bright colors and pastels

included. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$3.95 and \$4.95. Now_____\$2.95 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Straw Hats, \$1.95 Were \$2.95

20 dress-up and sportswear types. Headsizes 21 to 221/2 in the group. JUNIOR MISSES' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

Junior Misses' Shoes, \$2.95 Were \$5 and more

40 pairs, including white buckskin with tan calfskin trim, black patent leather or blue calfskin pumps and strap styles; also some play shoes in various colors. Sizes: AAA-5 to 6, $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $8\frac{1}{2}$; AA- $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$, $8\frac{1}{2}$ and 9; A-4 to 7, 8 and $8\frac{1}{2}$; B-41/2 to 51/2, 6, 71/2 and 8.

30 pairs Junior Misses' Shoes. White buckskin or white with blue, black or tan trim. Group includes pumps and oxfords. Sizes: AAAA-61/2, 7, 81/2, 9; AAA $-6\frac{1}{2}$, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 8, $8\frac{1}{2}$; AA-5\frac{1}{2}, 6, 7 to $8\frac{1}{2}$; Were \$6.75 to \$7.50. Now_____\$4.95

JUNIOR MISSES' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

22 Goya Perfumes, assorted. Were \$3.50 plus 10% tax. Now, plus TOILETRIES, AISLES 11, 13 AND 14, FIRST FLOOR. Imported Cotton Voile

Prints, Special purchase, yard 44°

In regular stock, this season, 85c yard 570 yards Swiss voile, floral prints. 36 inches wide. 80 yards Novelty Sheer White Rayon Crepe, 39 inches wide. Less than 1/2 price. Now, yard 350 Remnants Rayons, Silks and Cottons. Prints, novelties and solid colors. Lengths of from 1 to 3 yards, 36 or 39 inches

Magicolor Floor Wax, 49° quart

Reduced to 1/2 price 50 quarts of this self-polishing wax to make your wood-work and linoleums take on new life, to give them added protection and longer wear. 1, 3-panel Brass-trimmed Screen. Was \$9. Now 1, 3-panel Brass-trimmed Screen. Was \$10.95. Now _____\$8 1, 3-panel Swedish Iron-trimmed Screen. Was \$9. Now \$6.75 2 Salad Bowls. Were \$1.50 Now ______\$1.15 2 Salad Bowls. Were \$1.75. Now._____\$1.25 2 White Medicine Cabinets (imperfect), Were \$8.95. Now ___ \$4.50 4 Round Metal Hampers with covers. Were \$3.75. Now __ \$1.95 1 Flexscreen, 38x31 (imperfect). Was \$18.50. Now.____\$13.50 4 All-purpose Garden Carts. Were \$4.35. Now.____\$2.95 HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service..



	Orig.	Now
12 Dressy Rayon Crepe Frocks	7.95	3.89
(One and 2-pc. styles. Paste and prints; 10 to 16.)	ls, navy	, black
10 Straw Hats; ribbon trim	1.99	250
4 Panama Bowler Hats; nat-		
ural trim	2.95	1.47
18 Cotton Slips; ruffled bottom	85c	340
22 Girls' Swim Suits; 7 to 14_	1.29	69
2 Teeners' Formals; white,		
blue net	8.95	4.48
9 Pinafore Aprons; ric-rac trim	1.15	57
8 Teeners' Cotton Dresses;		
piques and spun rayons	3.95	1.69
LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Wear-	_	

Girls' and Teens' Wear

Only 45! Teeners' **5.95 Cotton Suits**

Practical ginghams and cool seer-suckers. Stripes and plaids in red, green, brown or blue. Broken assortments in sizes 9 to 15, but a nice LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Apparel-Fourth Floor

Spreads and Blankets Full-Size Chenille Spreads __ 9.99 Wishmaker Spreads; full size 9.99 Blankets; 80x90 inch____ 4.95 3.12 (95% cotton, 5% wool.) Cotton Colonial Spreads - 3.95 2.97 Blankets; soiled - 5.95 3.97 (50% rayon, 25% cotton, 25% wool.) LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor

Women's Shoes Reduced 3.95 to 39 Pairs Women's Shoes; pr._ 6.94 1.89 (Exclusive Chevies and Nanettes-white and a few patent pumps. Broken assortments, sizes.)

Lansburgh's-Women's Shoes-Second Floor

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s _	and Odd	Lo	ts
	Famous-Make l	Radio	S
	1940, '41 and '42 demonstrat	or model	s. All
	with new radio guarantee. Description	Orig. List	Now
	2 Emerson 5-Tube '41 Table	-	
	Radios		10.00
			12.00
	Radio 1 Symphonic Wire Record	13.55	12.00
			6.00
	1 RCA-Victor 5-Tube '41 Table Radio	19.95	12.00
	1 Philco 5-Tube '42 Table		12.00
	Radio	17.95	13.00
	4 Emerson 5-Tube '41 Table	19.95	13.00
	Radios		13.00
	Rodio	19.95	13.00
	RCA-Victor 6-Tube '41 Table		
	Radio1 Zenith 3-Way 6-Tube '42	34.95	20.00
			24.00
	Portable 1 RCA 6-Tube '40 Armchair		
	Radio	119.95	35.00
	1 G. E. 3-Way 6-Tube '42 Portable	49.95	38.00
	LANSBURGH'S-Radios-		or

Radio 34.95	20.00
Radio 34.95 1 Zenith 3-Way 6-Tube '42 Portable 39.95	24.00
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1 G F 3-Way 6-Tube '42	0,0.00
Portable 49.90	38.00
LANSBURGH'S-Radios-Third Flo	oor
Higher-Priced Furnit	ure
5 English Lounge Chairs 39.95	24.05
5 English Lounge Chairs 59.95	24.73
1 Console-type Bookcase -	30.05
Chest Desk 39.95	29.95
Chest Desk 39.95 1 Modern 3-Drawer Console	
Chest 22.90	10.75
1 Corner Bookcase: modern 24.95	16.95
1 Cocktail Table; mirror-top 29.75	22.95
1 Commode Lamp Table; 2-	
Drawer 16.95	10.95
15 Beds; double-size; vari- 19.95 to	
ous styles 34.50	22.95
ous styles 34.50 3 Maple Vanities; attached	
plateglass mirror 22.95	16 95
1 Period Venitus mehacens	
1 Period Vanity; mahogany veneer on gum 39.75	27 50
veneer on gum 39.13	27.30
1 Bedroom 3-Pc. Suite; ma-	
hogany veneer on gum 96.00	69.50
LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth I	rloor
Children's Shoes	
100 Pre Misses' and Juniors' 295 to	•

100 Prs. Misses' and Juniors' 2.95 to Shoes; pr._____ 5.00 1.49 (Straps or moccasin styles. Blue, patents or brown and white combinations. Broken sizes 121/2 to 3 and 4 to 9.) 250 Prs. Junior Misses' Sport Oxfords; pair 4.00 2.29

(All white or brown and white; Junior heel; broken sizes 4 to 9.)

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—

Second Floor

Three Groups Reduced to Below Half Price! DRESSES FOR MISSES

Regularly 10.95 to 13.95 Group of 20 Dresses. Tailored and dressy styles in navy, black and print rayon crepes. Mostly one-and-two-of-a-kind. Reduced to a fraction of the former prices. Broken sizes for misses_____ Regularly 16.95

Group of 10 Dresses. Popular styles in prints, pastels, navy and black rayon crepes. Grand opportunity to round out summer or vacation wardrobe. Broken assortments and sizes for misses____

Regularly 19.95 to 22.95

Group of 20 High-style Dresses. Beautifully detailed tailored and dressy types. Some jacket frocks included. Prints, pastels, navy and black rayon crepes. Mostly one-and-two-of-a-kind_____ LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor

Three Groups of Values for Women and Misses! ECONOMY SHOP SAVINGS

Regular 3.99 and 4.99! Jacket Dresses. Group of just 35 in lovely French rayon crepes, spun rayons and a few Bemberg rayons. Broken assortments and sizes in the group. Sizes for misses. Now._____

Regular 4.99 and 5.95! Summer Dresses. Group of 30 in cool bemberg rayon, spun rayons. Lovely plain colors and smart prints. Tailored and dressy types. You'll want one or two at these savings. Broken sizes for misses.

Regular 7.95 and 8.95! Summer Suits. Washable seersucker, gingham and novelty fabrics (cotton, rayon). Nicely tailored. Perfect for business, street and vacation wear. Broken assortments in sizes for misses_____ LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor

BETTER DRESSES REDUCED

Regular \$25 to 29.95 Dresses; group of 10 of these exquisite one-of-a-kind styles. Tailored street and dressy afternoon styles. Navy, beige and charming prints. Regular \$25 and 29.95 Evening Dresses; only 3 in green net, pink sheer and printed rayon crepe. Sizes for misses,

MEN'S DRESSES REDUCEU

13.95 and 14.95 Dresses. Many beautiful jacket styles. A few redingotes in the group. Dressy and tailored styles for wear now—and way into Fall. Broken assortments, but good size range in this group of 75. Sheer and rayon crepes. 25-Reg. 16.95 Summer Dresses for Women; broken sizes _____14.88

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor

JUNIORS' DRESSES REDUCED 8.95 Jr. Miss Dresses. One-and-two-10.95 to 14.95 Jr. Miss Dresses: Printed crepes and jersey. Some jacket fracks. of-a-kind street types. Beautifully detailed. Group of 10 in broken sizes for types. Group of 35

juniors ______6.88 in broken sizes for juniors _____ 8.88 7-Reg. 19.95 & 22.95 Better Dresses for Juniors......\$15 LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor

DAYTIME DRE	SSES	3
	Orig.	Note
8 Cay Artley Rayon Print Dresses; 12 to 40 15 Nurses' White, Uniforms;	3.99	2.97
15 Nurses' White Uniforms:	3.77	2.91
12 to 40; soiled 10 Maids' Sheer Colored Uni-	2.99	1.89
forms; broken 12 to 20	2.50	1.97
6 White Uniforms; long- sleeve; 12 to 18 4 Cay Artley 2-Pc. Dresses;	3.99	2.49
14 to 18	3.99	2.97
5 Printed Princess Coats; small sizes; soiled	2.50	1.69
1 Terry Cloth Robe; blue stripe; 14	5.95	3.99
1 Aqua Rayon Crepe House- coat; zipper; 14	7.95	3.97
1 Black Rayon Satin House- coat; zipper; 16	8.95	3.97
1 Ice-Blue Rayon Satin House- coat; soiled; 12 10 Cotton Housecoats; prints;	8.95	3.97
10 Cotton Housecoats; prints; 12 to 20 5 Mayflower Frocks; cotton;	2.29	1.89
	4.95	3.97
1 Mayflower Cotton Dresses; 12 to 20	5.95	4.97
1. Black Rayon Jersey Dress; size 14	7.95	5.97
7 Mayflower Dresses; broken sizes 14 to 18	6.95 G 7.95	4.97
1 Copen Rayon Crepe Dress;	١	
pleated skirt; size 14 2 Floral Print Rayon Dresses;	6.95	4.97
size 14	3.99	2.87
1 Printed Cotton Dress; soiled; 38 short	2.99	2.59
4 Striped Chambray Dresses;		

	T Ruyon Frint Dresses, 2072	72772727	V-22 (2)
	and 221/2	3.99	2.8
	3 Rayon Print Dresses; 36-42	3.99	2.8
	LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresse	s-Third	l Floo
	Stationery, Acce	ssori	es
	15 India Brass Bon-bon Dishes		
	and Butter Pots	1.50	89
	6 India Brass Covered Dishes_	1.00	50
	3 India Brass Elephant Bells_	2.50	1.2
b	21 Jigsaw & Crossword Puzzles	25c	10
	2 India Brass Trays	6.50	3.0
	4 Bride's Plan Books	2.00	50
	2 Birthday Books	1.00	79
	LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-	Street F	loor

soiled; size 14__.

1 Wine Seersucker Brunch Coat; size 14_____

4 Rayon Print Dresses; 201/2

2.50 2.19

2.99 1.99

Group of 88 Reg. 2.95 Jacquard **Colonial Spreads**

Tubfast cottons in woven jacquard design. Popular colors: blue, rust and rose. Mostly double bed sizes—a few in twin size. Excellent value. LANSBURGH'S-Bedspreads-Third Floor

Glass and Dinne	rwa	re
Blue 5-Pc. Wine Set; as is_	4.95	
Gin Decanter	2.95	
Tantalus Set; scotch rye	5.95	
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1	Gin Decanter	2.95	1.95
1	Tantalus Set; scotch rye	5.95	3.95
1	8-Pc Pilsener Set; colors	2.95	1.95
1	5-Pc. Decanter Set; as is	4.95	2.95
1	Decorated 8-Pc. Salad Set_	6.95	2.95
1	Frosted Decorated Salad	0.93	2.77
		205	2 05
2	Bowl	3.95	2.95
-	Tricing Civily Direct Conte		
	sole Sets	1.95	1.00
10	Console 3-Pc. Sets	1.00	39€
48		10c	5c
10	Decorated Square Salad		
	Plates	50c	25e
12	Glass Cigarette Trees	1.25	- 69€
1	Hand-Painted 53-Pc. Din-		1110
	ner Set	14.95	10.95
15	Hand-Painted Salad Bowls_	29c	19c
20	Imported Soup Plates	50c	15c
4	Cut Crystal Ash Trays;		
	large size	1.50	50c
3	Glass Flower Bowls	1.95	1.49
6		1.20	79c
8	Bon-Bon Dishes	50c	25c
ĕ	Celery Dishes	1.00	696
ĭ	Pottery 18-Inch Vase; as is	6.95	3.95
i	Pottery 14-Inch Vase; as is	4.95	2.95
i	Artificial Flower Decoration:	7.73	2.77
•		8.95	
,	OS is	1.75	5.95
3	Pottery Vases; as is		
4	Mirrors; as is	3.95	1.49
	LANSBURGH'S-Dinnerware-	-Sixth	Floor

Housefurnishi	ngs	
2 Indoor Clothes Dryers; as is	1.19	25
1 Fan Trellis; 8-ft. size; as is	1.19	45
1 Canister; as is	1.00	45
1 Cake Cover and Tray; as is 6 Metal or Fibre Waste Bas-	98c	45
kets	1.19	69
1 Metal Waste Basket	98c	75
1 Bread Box; durable quality_	1.79	79
1 Salt-Pepper Set	1.15	75
1 Bread Box; attractive style_	1.89	79
3 Ladder Trellises; 8-ft. size_	1.19	79
1 Icebox 3-Pc. Set	1.69	9
2 Utility Tables	2.98	1.0
2 Indoor Clothes Dryers	2.79	1.0
1 Unpainted Bookcase	3.59	1.5
1 Aluminum Relish Dish	2.98	1.5
1 Cake Cover and Glass Tray	2.79	1.5
1 Vegetable Bin	3.69	3.2
1 Vegetable Bin 2 Screen Doors; 2'10"x6'10"		•
size	5.39	4.3
1 Canister Set and Bread Box	2.98	2.4
1 Unpainted Corner Bookcase	6.75	4.7
5 Metal Cabinets	8.95	4.9

	Drapes, Access	orie	5
15	Rayon Satin Drapes; lined;		100
		8.98	1.99
18	pr. Matching Spreads; single		
	Size	12.98	3.99
10	Matching Dresser Table		
	Skirts	6.98	1.00
50	Yds. Slip Cover and Curtain	25 to	10c
	Fabrics; short lengths; yd.	1.00	to 25c
50	Boudoir Pillows; cotton filled .	2 for\$1	for \$1
50	Window Shades; broken as-	39c to	
7	sortments; as is	69c	196
	LANSBURGH'S—Draperies—	Fourth 1	rloor
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	Mattresses and	Dea	8
1	Famous Make Innerspring Mattress; twin size; floor sample	39.50	32 50
1	Ostermoor Box Spring and	37.50	32.50
	Mattress; twin size Thororest Mattress and Box	79.00	58.95
	Spring	39.90	34.95
	Hollywood Bed; blue leather headboard; twin size	59.95	48.95
3	Innerspring Mattresses; dam- ask cover; twin size	19.95	14.95
4	Philippine Mahogany Beds; double size		
3	Foldaway Cots; with inner-	10.33	10.55
_	spring mattress; 4-ft. wide	27.95	22.95
	LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-	Fifth Fl	oor

	spring mattress; 4-ft. wide LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—		
	Outdoor Furni	iture	
1	Wrought Iron 5-Pc. Set, table (28x40-inch top) glass top		
	missing and 4 matching chairs	44.50	24.95
1	Chaise Longue on Wheels; imitation leather cover; steel		
	frame; sold as is	16.95	12.95
1	Peel Table: 28x28-inch top_	10.95	7.95
2	Steel Tables (36 inch); with		- Garage
	hole for umbrella; green	7.95	6.95
1	Steel Table (30 inch); with		
	hole for umbrella; green	5.95	4.95
	LANSBURGH'S-Outdoor 1	Furnitur	e
	Third Floor		

Girls' Apparel Values

10 'Flatterpalk' Hats for Little Girls _____ 14 Seefsucker 2-Pc. Suits; teens' 10 to 16_____ 3.29 2.97

> GIRLS' Reg. 1.59 to 1.65 **Pinafore Aprons**

White with embroidery. Shoulder ruffles-some with red cross emblem. Girls' sizes 8 to 12. These 99C savings. Group of 30____

16 Cotton Broadcloth Blouses; 1.25 peasant trim; 8 to 16____ 12 Seersucker Wraparound Robes; 8 to 12_____ 2.99 1.97

> Real Savings Here! GIRLS' 1.35 Sport Shirts Group of 25 long sleeve cottons. Pastels

and white. For active sports.

Broken sizes in the group. 20 Cotton Cardigans; buttonfront _____ 1.35 99c (White and colors. Small, medium, large.)

25 White Cotton Slips! 7 to 12 65c 54c (Lace and embroidery trims; built-up shoul-LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor

Boys' Wear Reduced

19 White Sportneck Shirts; 16	1.50	68
to 20 7 Terrycloth Robes	2.99	2.48
17 Robust Jr. Slack Suits	2.99	2.48

Group of 75! Boys' 2.95 Sanforized Slacks Sanforized cotton (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Good size range (12 to 20) in light and dark colors. Practical for sports and general wear. Well-tailored 1.68 Grand value _____

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1	Yellow Raincoat; size 12;		
	soiled	3.25	2.4
1	Jr. Military Raincoat; size 4	3.99	2.4
24	Robust 2-Pc. Wash Suits; 6		
-	to 12	1.99	1.6
18	Crew Hats; white	1.00	58
5	Robust White Summer Suits;		*
	11 to 16	11.95	8.8

Reduced! Junior Boys' Reg. 69c Overalls

Long-wearing cottons in plain colors and attractive stripes. Broken assortments and sizes. Drostically reduced to way below half price. 18c Group of 100. Now ____

15 Blue Denim Jackets; 10 2.99 1.25 to 20 1 All-Wool Gabardine Suit; brown; 37 _____ 25.00 15.00 Properly labeled as to contents.) 15 Long-sleeve Polo Shirts; 1.65 1.25 broken sizes_____ LANSBURGH'S-Boys' Wear-Fourth Floor

Sale! JUNIOR BOYS'

89c SUN SUITS **69**c

Sanforized cottons (less than 1% residual shrinkage) in solid-color poplins and striped crepes. Nicely trimmed in clever little styles. Sizes 3 to 8 included. This savings. LANSBURGH'S-Street Floor

Towels and Linens

300 Handmade Cotton Doilies 10c 5c 6 17-Pc, Luncheon Sets 4.98 2.98

Linen Remnants

Reg. 25c to \$2-Now 12c to \$1 Odds and ends of dish toweling and table damask. Linen, rayon cotton

contents. Every one a grand value at

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	Cotton Lace Doilles; broken assortments	19c to 29c	100
20	Prs. Embroidered Pillow-		
	cases: pr	1.00	640
30	Beach Towels; color stripe	1.00	69c
	LANSBURGH'S-Linens and	Towels-	

Lamps and Shades

Third Floor

2	Boudoir Lamps	3.95	2.50
ī	Bronze Fluorescent Bedlite	5.95	2.95
i	Crystal Boudoir Lamp	3.95	2.50
3	Ivory Fluorescent Bedlites	5.95	2.95
ī	Plate-glass Mirror; gold-		
	finish frame	5.95	4.95
12		1.49	19c
ĩ	Plate-glass Mirror; as is	5.95	1.49
i	Colonial Desk Lamp	9.95	6.95
1	China Table Lamp	9.95	6.95
2	Silk Lamp Shades	1.49	95c
ī	Crystal Table Lamp	7.95	6.95
1	Brass Colonial Lamp	12.95	7.95
1	Maple Floor Smoker	7.95	4.95
2		4.95	3.49
ī	Maple Floor Smoker	8.95	6.95
1	Floor Lamp Base with Shade	7.50	5.95
1	Plate-glass Mirror; maple		
	frame	6.95	5.95
2		1.95	1.49
7.77	Nite Table Lamp; as is	3.95	1.29
	LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-S	lixth Flo	or ·

Girdles, Foundations

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3	Cotton Mesh Foundations; junior type	5.00	4.3
3	Cotton Mesh Girdles; talon closing	5.00	4.3
5	Cotton Mesh Foundations; Jr. and average types	5.00	3.4
7	Cotton Mesh Foundations; junior type	3.50	69
	Batiste Girdles; average type Cotton Mesh Girdles	5.00 5.00	4.3
	LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-T	hird Flo	or

Rayon Undies Reduced

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8		1.95 G	1
.14	Gowns; attractive	2.95	8 2
	Nylon Panties; broken sizes	2.50	2
	Panties; broken sizes	1.15	1
2	Maternity Pants	1.50	1
	Maternity Slips	2.95	2

Men! Here's Your Opportunity to Save on Luxury-Quality 32.50 SUMMER SUITS

Group of 30 handsomely tailored single and doubled breasted models. Resilient wool, rayon, cotton fabrics (properly labeled). Popular new shades of tans and blues. Reg. (4) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (3) 44. Short (1) 36, (3) 37, (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42. Long (2) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42.

2—19.75 Wool Tropical Suits; many fine tailoring details. Reg. (1) 35, (1) 38. A dramatic value if in your size. Now_\$8 duced to a fraction of the regular price \$7 1-19.50 Famous Make Summer Suit; 1-\$10 Summer Suit; well-tailored rayon white; slightly soiled. Size 36 long_\$7 model. Sizes 35 regular____\$3 16—10.95 Raincoats; water-repellent cotton poplin in smart green shade. Reg. (2)

13.75 SPORT COATS

REG. 19.75 SUITS

Group of just 18 of these famous make styles. Cotton-wool fabrics in tans and blues. 'Good-looking novelty weaves. Reg. (1) 35, (2) 36, (3) 37, (2) 38, (3) 39. Short (1) 39. Long (1) 36, (2) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42.

Group of 20. Well-tailored single and double breasted models in cool rayons. Browns, blues and tans. Reg. (1) 36, (2) 37, (3) 38, (3) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44. Short (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 39, (1) 40. Long (1) 38, (2) 40.

Two Groups! Men's 5.95 to 7.95 SLACKS

34, (3) 36, (1) 40, (4) 42, (5) 44. Short (1) 44. Every man (if his size is here) can use one of these grand values. Now______\$5

Group of 19 in hard-tofind sizes for stouts (39 to 50). Famous make in resilient wool, rayon, cotton mixtures). Solid white.

Group of 37 summer styles. All-wool, rayon-and-wool mixtures. Smart shades of blue, green and tan. Broken sizes 30 to 42.

(Wool merchandise is properly labeled as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

Men! Here Are Values for Summer and Vacation!

Hight-count cotton gabardines. Tailored with many details that makes for smart apparance. Popular plain colors: blue, tan, green, sand as well as white. Good size range 30 to 40. Group of 163 in all.

26-2.50 Pajamas; fancy woven cottons. Broken color and pattern ranges in this size range C and D______ 19-5.95 Rayon Robes; plain color with self stripe. Small and medium_____2.39 23—2.50 Swim Trunks; famous make. Broken assortments and sizes_____1.44

1.19 & 1.35 Sport Shirts

dium and large sizes.

Sheer cottons in white and bamboo shades. Well tailored. For active and general sports wear. Group of 174. Small, me-

Hand-tailored in summer patterns and colors. Fine rayons (some cottons). Wide variety in this group of 192. Buy several at these economies.

55e & 79e TIES

38—5.95 Summer Robes; silk noile and rayon stripes. Ideal for home and beach wear. Small and medium sizes only at this reduction. Be here early_____3.57 8-2.95 Washable Cotton Robes; fancy patterns in smart colors. Small size only Size 46 only. Save more than one-half. Now______69e 33—1.95 Play Pants; celanese rayon in smart plain colors. Handsomely styled. Broken sizes and colors. Excellent value 7-3.95 and 4.50 Sport Jackets; cotton corduroy and water-repellent fabrics___2.65

Value! COTTON TENNIS COATS

Perfect for most all sports or general "loafing." Washable. White with smart colored trims. Small, medium and large sizes included in this clearance of 63. You'd better be here early if you want one. LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings-Street Floor

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loom, Scaller-siz	LE IN	mgs .
	Orig.	Now
Green 8x10-Ft. Woven Mourzourk Rugs	19.95	12.00
Jacquard Fibre Rugs; 9x 12-ft.	8.88	4.44
Fibre-Sisal 9x18-Ft, Rug; grey	34.95	
Reversible Fringed 9x12-Ft. Sisal Rugs	29.95	17.00
Stencilled 9x12-Ft. Mour- zourk Rugs		7.95
Reversible Ploid Fibre 9x12- Ft. Rugs		12
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Pacific War Countil, Smallpox Outbreak Anxious Eye on Egypt, Occurs in Scotland; Persists in Optimism 33 Cases Reported

All Attending Agree **Battle to Save Near East** Is Going Better

By GARNETT D. HORNER. anxious eye today on the battle raging for Egypt, emphasizing the vital effect which results of that struggle may have on the Allied position in the war against Japan.

Members of the council, representing those United Nations actively fighting in the Pacific, disclosed after a meeting with President Roosevelt yesterday that particular attention was given the Near Eastern front in a general review of the war situation.

"At present a lot depends on what happens in Egypt," explained Harold Butler, new British information director in this country who attended the council meeting for the first time. "It looks as if we are holding there," he added, "and if that turns out to be right, of course the whole situation is im-

Japan Council's Main Concern. Dr. Eelco Van Kleffens, Netherlands Foreign Minister, pointed out that while the war with Japan is the "main dish" of the Pacific War Council, that front cannot be entirely disassociated from other areas. Especially on matters of supply, he said, all fronts must be considered as "one war."

Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister, describing the British holding spreading. of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis armies in Egypt as "good" for the present, pointed out that it was impossible to know the final results of the battle there, although the situ- an hour of peril. Buy all the War ation "is infinitely better than we

hoped for a fortnight ago." Mr. Butler ,although emphasizing that it was too early to be sure of anything in the Egyptian battle, replied with an emphatic "no" when asked if the outlook was discouraging. Mr. Van Kleffens said there were "definite reasons" for encouragement, particularly on the basis of a long-time perspective.

Soong "Always Encouraged." Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, who refused to reveal for reasons of military secrecy what

action is being taken on his plea for more air support for China, told reporters he was "always encouraged." In the background of the obvious concern over results of the battle for Egypt was the realization that seizure of Alexandria and the Suez Canal by the Axis forces might open the way for a possible junction of

through India. The Pacific War Council, which meets usually once a week with President Roosevelt to review strategy in the Japanese war, includes the diplomatic representatives in Washington of Great Britain, China, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines.

Crash Death of Child Is Ruled Accidental

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death in the fatal traffic injury early Sunday morning of 20-months-old Mc-Kinley Powell, colored, of 5206 Dix street N.E., when the car in which he was riding with his parents, driven by his father, Gaston Powell, was in a collision with another auto-mobile, driven by Wendell Metts, 21, mobile, driven by Wendell Metts, 21, of 818 Ninth street N.W., at First and K streets N.E. The child died in Freedman's Hospital a few hours

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Three Are Stricken in England; Ship From Bombay Is Blamed

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, The Pacific War Council kept an Foreign Corresepondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

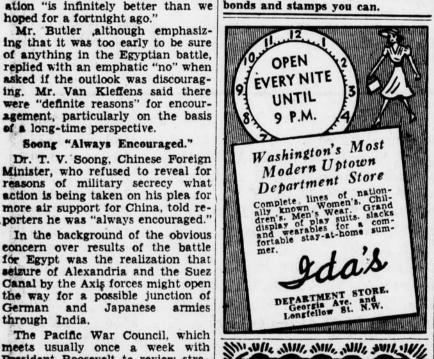
LONDON, July 9.- The first wartime outbreak of anything remotely resembling an epidemic has struck Scotland through a ship from Bom-

So far 33 cases of a virulent and infectious type of smallpox havebeen reported in Scotland and three cases in England. While not all the cases have been traced directly to the ship it is believed likely that it was the cause. The doctor, who went aboard ship to examine a suspected smallpox case, himself contracted it although he had been vaccinated. Of the 33 persons stricken 20 never had been vaccinated and the other 13 had not been since infancy.

Doctors who have fought for years to get people to be vaccinated—often with the most disappointing results -were gratified by the influx of Glasgow applicants for vaccination. Four hundred thousand have been vaccinated in Glasgow in the last few weeks, while 70 per cent of the workers in a munitions factory in Swindon, where cases were reported, immediately sought vaccination.

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5 for \$1.00 \$1.15 Sun Suits and Play Togs, 17x118 in4 for \$1.00 \$1.98 Sun Suits and Play Togs.

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15-inch size 5 Men's Original \$27.50 Two-Suiter, onyx color, \$20.00 1 Man's Original \$20.00 Black Leather Commuter

40 ORIGINALLY \$1.79 THRIFT HOUSEDRESSES \$1.00

Fresh - as - a - daisy washable house dresses in crisp cotton percale. One-piece types with some coat-dresses. sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42, 48 to 52 . . . some in prints. Come early—they won't last long! 25 Originally \$5.99 Dresses . . . in printed shantungs and polka dots. Jacket types and suit-dresses included in the group. Sizes 14 to 16 and 18 in the group_____\$3.99 50 Originally \$3.99 to \$5.99 Women's Summer Dresses. Novelty cottons, rayon sheers, rayon crepes. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2 and 38 to 52 in the group, Come early for the best selec-25 Originally \$3.99 Seersucker Suits. Cotton seersucker in prints and stripes. Misses'

sizes only____\$2.88 (Thrift Shop. Third Floor, F Street Building)

75 Pieces! ORIGINALLY \$2 AND \$3

GOWNS AND SLIPS \$1.00

Choose from both lacy and tailored styles . . . in luscious rayon crepes and rayon satins. The gowns are long and wellfitted. The slips cut to just the right length. Broken sizes

in the group. 10 Originally \$2.50 Gowns in printed rayon crepe, long and fitted. Broken sizes ____\$1.59 30 Originally \$3.00 Cotton Pa-20 Originally \$4.00 Slips and Gowns . . . lacy and tailored styles. Broken sizes ____\$2.66 10 Originally \$7.00 Chinese Gowns . . . silk and-rayon with hand embroidery. Broken 20 Originally \$7.00 Gowns in rayon crepes and rayon sheers.

(Lingerie, Third Floor, F Street Building.)

Full, swirling skirts . . . beau-

tifully made. Broken sizes,

WOMEN'S **GLOVES** 85 pairs Originally \$1.00 and

\$1.25 Fine Quality Fabric Gloves in lovely colors. Slipon style. Broken sizes ... 16 prs. Originally \$3.00 Double Woven Fabric Gloves in white, handstitched with black. Flared cuffs 79e 10 prs. Originally \$1.50 Sixteen Button Length White Net Gloves with lace trim, \$1 (Women's Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building.)

> SMALL LEATHER-GOODS

75 Originally \$1 Novelty Belts in assorted colors and sizes 65c 200 Originally 79c Cord Shopping or Utility Bags in red 200 Originally \$3 Novelty and Tailored Handbags in fabric and sisal. In lovely paste navy, black, brown, red fr turf tan _____ \$2.19

(Leatherwoods Main Floor,

Promotions of D. C. Men Reported at **Several Camps**

S. E. Agnew Receives Commission; Marines At Quantico Advanced

Annonuncements from Army, Navy, Air Corps and Marine Corps camps list promotions and training of men from the Washington area.

Samuel Evans Agnew, Cordova Apartments, has won his commission as second lieutenant in the Army at Camp Lee, Va. Lt. Agnew is a graduate of Georgetown University, class of 1937, and was a former information clerk at the Library of Congress. He will return

Washington for a brief furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Agnew, before going on to a new post. John C. Bennett, 708 Varnum street N.W., has been made a corporal at the Glider School, Amarillo, Tex. Corpl. Bennett was graduated from St. John's College in June, 1941, after which he worked with

the Chrysler tank arsenal. Two District marines were promoted at Quantico, Va., it was announced at marine barracks there. Eban A. Burrows, 912 Eleventh street S.E., was promoted to sergeant. Sergt. Burrows was a bus driver before he enlisted in the Marine Corps on March 22, 1938. Roy F. Rice, 1514 Sixteenth street S.E., was made a corporal. He reenlisted last January, having previously served five years in the Ma-

Becomes Master Sergeant. At Bolling Field, D. C., Tech. Bergt. Warren S. Reese, 552 Lebaum street S.E., was promoted to master

sergeant. Capt. Charles W. Hume, 2113 S street N.W., having completed a six-week course at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Miami Beach, Fla., has graduated with his class and is now ready for executive duties in Air Forces maintenance.

In training at the Miami Army Air Forces School at present are Capt. Thomas Hopkins, jr., 1418 Thirty-third street N.W., formerly supervisor in the registration section of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Philadelphia, and First Lt. Bruce S. Colton, 1420 Taylor street N.W., formerly an assistant trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co. Both men were commissioned directly from

givilian life.

Nineteen at Athens, Ga. Included in the first class at the new Navy Pre-Flight School on the University of Georgia Campus, Athens, Ga., are 19 young men from Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. They are James S. Chumbris, 1123 Fourth street, N.E.; George W. Cole, 1731 A street, S.E.; James M. Evans, 3725 T street, N.W.: John W. Fitzgerald, 4405 Ord street N.E.; Jules C. Flood, 5329 Fortysecond street N.W.; David L. Grim, 724 Hamlin street N.E.; Oval E. Moats, 829 Quincy street, N.W.; Alfred F. Smith, 3304 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Edward P. Van Hise, jr., 624 Quincy street N.W.; Richard H. Newton, 1616 Trinidad avenue N.E.; Lester Goldberg, 4112 New Hampshire avenue; Clarence J. Robey, 3951 Alabama avenue, S.E.; Edward P. Davitt, 449 Mellon street S.E.; Max Leder, 5215 Chevy Chase parkway; Ernest H. Courtney, jr., 3931 W street N.W.; David F. Oyster, 116 Inverness road, Chevy Chase; Robert W. Butler, Hyatts-

Baskin. Arlington, Va. Frank E. Magee, 631 Seventh street N.E., was graduated as second lieutenant from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. He began work yesterday, assigned to the surgeon general's office in Washington.

ville, Md.; Bernard W. Zurhorst

Woodacres, Md., and William M.

Six Apprentice Programs Now Operating in D. C.

The District now has six approved city-wide apprenticeship programs to develop skilled mechanics as a result of close co-operation between organized labor, employers and con-tractors, it was reported today.

The six programs, three of which have been approved since the beginning of the year, all conform to the standards of training recommended by the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship.

Made essential by the war needs of the Nation for skilled workers, the three latest programs are for the training of sheetmetal workers, carpenters and machinists.

The District's first apprenticeship program, for the training of future electricians, was placed in operation in October, 1940, and was followed the next year by the establishment of programs to train iron worker apprentices and painter and decorator

A like number of representatives of the unions and the employers sit on joint apprenticeship committees which draft the standards and administer the training programs designed to develop journeymen who will be capable mechanics.

Montgomery Permits Purchasing of New Cars

Authorizations for the purchase of new cars have been issued by the Montgomery County (Md.) Rationing Board to the following persons thus far this month:

Carmen U. Norris, Woodacres; Howard R. Johnson, Takoma Park; George F. McCeney, Silver Spring, and Earl Edward Duvall, Laurel.



	Originally	Sale
10	Women's wardrobes, brown striped canvas 11.95	8.97
	Hat and shoe cases, brown striped canvas 9.95	6.63
	Canvas vanity cases with mirror in lid 3.95	2.63
	Brown canvas bag22.50	11.25
î	Man's 21-inch russet 2-suiter16.95	8.48
	Brown striped canvas week-end case 6.95	3.48
	Brown striped canvas week-end case 8.95	4.45
	Woman's wardrobe case12.95	6.4
	Man's brown striped canvas 2-suiter16.95	8.4
	Woman's wardrobe case14.95	7.49
	Woman's wardrobe case17.95	8.9
	Canvas week-end case8.95	4.4
;	Brown striped hat and shoe case10.95	5.4
î	Canvas pullman case10.95	5.4
î	Woman's wardrobe case17.95	8.9
ī	Woman's canvas wardrobe case14.95	7.4
ĩ	Woman's week-end case 8.95	4.4
ī	Week-end case	3.9
3	Blue canvas week-end cases 6.95	3.4
1	Hat and shoe case, gray striped 8.95	4.4
ī	Week-end case10.95	5.4
1	Pullman case, brown striped canvas12.95	6.4

TOILETRIES, First Floor

\$2 YBRY INFUSION 200 bottles in these fragrances: Desir du coeur, Femme de Paris, Gardenia, Lilac, Carnation, Lily of the Valley, Savage Love, Palo Alto.

	Ori	tinally	Sale
100	boxes Un Air Embaume Dusting Powder		.39
0.000	Hair Brushes, pure bristles		.59
	Tre Jur Bath Tale Mits		.29
	Lady Beautiful Hand Cream		.59
	Desypon Bubble Bath		.19
	Fioret Perfume		1.39
	Fioret Perfume		2.39
	Washington Souvenir Cologne		.39
	cakes Soap, including Buttermilk Soap, dozen		.39
100	Fioret Perfume		.39
200	Djer-Kiss Talcum, 10-ounce tins	.49	.19
	Mavis Telcum		.19
	Sanitary Toilet Tissue 6 rolls for .5		lls .25
	Fioret and Un Air Embaume Face Powder		
200	packages Kent Double-edge Blades, 20 in package	.25	.13
200	packages Fleetwood Double-edge Blades, 25 to package	.25	.13

59c to \$2

RAYON UNDERWEAR, First Floor

RAYON UNDIES quality rayon vests, panties, chemise, gowns and slips. 33cto\$1.35 Broken sizes.

-	1	1	11.000	berr	Ori	ginally	Sele
100	Rayon	Panties,	broken	sizes	1.0	0 to 1.2	5 .79
					Slipe		1.19
							1.59

HANDBAGS, First Floor

100 \$3 HANDBAGS

Washable leather, novelty fabrics or straw

	Ori	rinall	y Sale
60	Leether or Fabric Bags	3.95	2.63
	Leether Bags, white or colors		3.33
	Belts		.55 or
			for 1.00

HOSIERY, First Floor

600 PAIRS ANKLETS

Plain solors or all over stripes. Sizes 7 0 C

STATIONERY, First Floor

35c and 39c Writing Paper

Large assortment of note and letter 25° sizes; white or colors.

72 Embossed Leatherette Photograph Albums. 1.00

NOTIONS, First Floor

\$1 TO \$3.50 SAMPLE GIRDLES Friday Only

150 Rayon brocade or rayon satin gir-

Originally Sale Fish Net Woven Shopping Bags 1.00

LIBRARY, First Floor

1,000 USED LIBRARY BOOKS

Fiction or non-fiction, Interesting books 10C

UMBRELLAS, First Floor

250 Reg. \$2 UMBRELLAS

Printed rayon 16-rib umbrellas, attractive prints and handles. Black or \$1.39 navy with white.

GLOVES, First Floor

DOESKIN GLOVES

Friday Only Originally \$2.25 and \$2.95. Wash-

Hand Crochet Gloves, white, small, medium,

large; 6-button length

able finished lambskin, slip-on styles. White, sizes $5\frac{3}{4}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. Originally

Rayon or Fabric	Gloves	discontinue	ed styles		.45
Hand-Crocheted	Gloves,	white			.25
RIBBONS	AND	TRIMM	NGS,	First f	loor
Flowers		q		Originally	Sele 33
Flowers, pastel Ribbons, loom					.39

Handkerchiefs and Nackwear, First Floor

Roman stripes. Yard.....

50c HANDKERCHIEFS

Friday Only

300 domestic and imported women's hand rolled, a few all pure linen or sheer cotton initialed handkerchiefs.

	On	ginally	Sele
1,000	Women's Handkerchiefs, pure linen	.35	.17
300	Women's White Handkerchiefs, initialed	.29	.14
500	Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs	.20	.10
10	Dressy Jackets, sizes 34 to 38	5.95	1.99
15	Cotton Cardigan Sweaters	1.69	.99
60	Cotton Sweaters	1.39	.50
50	Women's Neckwear	2.00	.99
100	Wrap-around Turbane	.59	.2
50	Rayon Sharkskin Dickies	.39	.2
50	Women's Neckwear	1.00	.39

JEWELRY, First Floor

50 Women's Cotton Blouses, sizes 34 to 38 2.95

20 String Cotton Long-Sleeve Cardigans ... 3.95

\$1 NECKLACES

59°

Friday Only , 2 and 3 strand simulated pearl necklaces. Rhinestone clasps, various graduations. Lovely luster.

Originally	Sele
75 Simulated Pearl Necklaces 2.95	1.95
60 pieces Summer Jewelry 1.00	.39
30 pieces Summer Jewelry 1.95	.89
15 Costume Rings	1.95
5 Lapel Pins	2.50
2 Rhinestone Pine10.00	4.50
5 Rhinestone Spray Pine 5.95	3.95
30 Identification Braclets 1.00	.50
1 Rhinestone Lapel Pin25.00	15.00
1 Blue and Rhinestone Necklace15.00	10.00
2 Large 3-Strand Simulated Pearl Necklaces 5.00	2.50

SILVERWARE, First Floor

Just 100! Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers

(All Jewelry Plus 10% Tax)

3 Pairs in Set

Individual Salts and Peppers.

Originally	Sele
6 Sterling Silver Hurricane Lamps10.00	5.9
75 Storling Silver Cigarette Ash Cans 1.00	.7
1,600 pieces Silver-plated Flatware	
263 pieces Silver-plated Serving Pieces 29	.1
20 Alarm Clocks 5.00	2.5
5 Clocks, mahogany finish 3.95	6.9
5 Storling Silver 3-light Candelabra 4.95	2.9
2 Sterling Silver 3-light Candelbra22.50	15.0
50 Sterling Silver Initial Napkin Clips	.59
(All silverware subject to 10% tax.)	

BOYS' FURNISHINGS, First Floor

\$2.95 B.V.D. SWIM TRUNKS

Just 75. These nationally famous swim 1.59 trunks come in sizes 28 and 30 only.

	Originally Sale
120 Boys' Belts	1.00 & 1.50 .29
20 Junior Boys' Swim Trunks	1.00 .49
20 Boys' Sports Shorts	1.95 1.00
2 White Gabardine Shorts	
3 Mounted Police Suite	1.95 1.00
25 Students' Hats	1.95 .69
15 Boys' Hats	
4 2-Piece Wash Suits	
2 2-Piece Wash Suits	1.65 .69
4 2-Piece Seersucker Suits	1.95 1.00
20 Boys' Wash Shorts	
2 Slack Suits	
3 Boys' Wash Knickers	
57 Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters.	
4 Boys' Military Uniforms	
1 Students' Tropical Suit	
1 Junior Boy's Overcost	
375 Tom Sawyer Shirts	1.00-1.25 .69
1 Boy's Stout Knickers Suit	
1 Students' Stout Cheviot Su	it20.00 8.00
2 Students' Sports Coats	16.95 8.00
5 Students' Sports Coats	
1 Student's Sports Cost	
60 Students' Slacks	3.95 2.95
20 Boys' Baseball Caps	
30 Junior Boys' Overalls	
4 White Gabardine Rugby Su	
20 Boys' 2-Piece Pajamas	1.65 1.00

This Store-wide Event comes but once a year... so the character of the valuation naturally most outstanding! Arrangements for some of these house were made months ago with our regular manufacturers... athers are plashing to

MEN'S \$29.75 SUMMER SUITS

Made of 50% pure spun silk, 50% Eastman Acetate rayon. Single or double breasted models. White or tan. Sizes 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42.

	Originally	Sale
1 White Tuxedo Coat, mohair and worsted. Size 37	27.50	13.75
11 Pairs White Duck Trousers. Sizes 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 38, 42.	2.95	1.00
12 Pairs Sanforized Wash Slacks. Sizes 34, 40, 42	1.95	1.00
14 Pairs Wash Slacks. Sizes 30, 31, 32, 36, 38, 40, 42	2.25	1.00
11 Pairs Rayon and Worsted Slacks. Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40	5.95	3.95
13 Pairs Rayon and Worsted Slacks. Sizes 30, 34, 36, 40, 42	6.95	3.95
6 Seersucker Suits. Sizes 36, 37, 38	14.50	10.00
5 Summer Office Coats, alpaca. Sizes 42, 44, 46 stout	4.95	2.95
10 Pairs All Worsted Summer Slacks. Sizes 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36	waist 7.95	4.95
6 Worsted and Mohair Suits. Reg. 36, 38, 39; longs 38, 39, 40		22.50
5 Stein Bloch Suits. Regular sizes 38, 39, 44 and 44 long	35.00	22.50

16 Men's \$22.50TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

Grays, Blues or Tans. Regular

Sizes 1 (35), 2 (37), 2 (40), 2 (46) Shorts 1 (37), 1 (38), and 1 (39) Longs 3 (37). Stouts 3 (44)

3 Raincoats, size 36 shortie______695 3.95 3.95 1 Raincoat, large size 7.50 5 Raincoats, sizes 36, 38, 40, 42_______8.50 2 Raincoats, size 42 _______15.50 MEN'S SPORTS COATS, First Floor

Sale 15.00 1 Stein Bloch Sports Coat, Size 40 ______30.00 13.87 2 Stein Bloch Sports Coats. Sizes 39 and 40 ______27.50 12.50 1 Lynbrooke Sports Coat. Size 38 long......25.00 11.25 1 Sports Coat. Size 36______22.50 9.25 13 Pairs Wool Slacks. Sizes 29, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 40, 42_______9.95 4.97 8 Pairs Wool Slacks. Sizes 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 ______ 5.00 3 Pairs White Flannel Trousers. Sizes 38, 40 _____ 7.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, First Floor

300 Pairs Men's Regular \$1.25 B. V. D. UNION SUITS, 84°

Sports model style No. 222. Sizes 36 to 46. Checked nainsook.

Origina	lly		Sale
1320 Pairs Men's Knit Shorts	.55		.39
300 Pairs Men's Black "Gold Toe" Socks	.63	3	for 1.25
100 Men's Fancy Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17	.85		1.00
20 Men's Slacks Suits. Broken sizes			3.79
300 Men's Sports Shirts. Sizes small, medium and large			1.00
300 Men's Socks and Anklets. Sizes 10 to 12			.19
100 Men's Wash Robes. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large			2.79
100 Men's Sports Shirts. Sizes small, medium, large			1.19
200 Men's Smart Ties. Stripes or figures	.00		.29
60 Pairs Men's Lynbrooke Pajamas. Sizes B and C.	.85		1.00
120 Pairs Men's Lynbrooke Pajamas. Sizes A to D.			1.59
100 Men's Sleeveless Sweaters. Sizes small, medium and large !			.94
30 Men's Shirts. Broken sizes 2.25 and 2			1.00
100 Men's Swim Trunks. Sizes 30 to 42	95		1.88
72 Men's Nylon Ties	1.50		.75
60 Men's B.V.D. Balbriggan Drawers	1.00		.59
120 Pairs Men's Anklets. Sizes 10 to 12	.65	3	for 1.00
42 Men's B.V.D. Sports Jackets. Sizes small, medium, large			1.95

64 Pairs \$5, \$6, \$7.50 MEN'S SUMMER

OXFORDS, 2.95, 3.45, 3.95

Roblee or Bob Smart summer oxfords in whites or white and tan. Broken Sizes 6 to 11, widths A to D in group.

District 4400

ctions of our own merchandise, from our own stock! Tomorrow at 9:30, bese this Gala Once-a-Year, One-Day Value Event! Save up to 1/2 and more mony items,

READY-TO-WEAR FEATURES

COATS AND SUITS, Third Floor

SPRING COATS

Originally

Sale

36 all-wool crepes, rayon and wool twills in box or fitted \$1 7.85 styles. Navy, black caraway brown, red, aero blue in sizes for misses, women and little women.

	Originally	Jule
1 Navy Box Coat. Size 40	29.95	15.85
1 Navy Box Coat. Size 40 1 Blue Coat. Size 16	35.00	15.85
1 Brown Box Coat. Size 16	39.95	15.85
3 Black Coats. 491/2 and 511/2	29.95	15.85
3 Casual Coats. 18 and 20	22.95	12.85
5 Reefer Coats. Sizes 12 to 20, 100% wool	19.95-22.95	9.90
1 Red Boy Coat. Size 11	29.95	17.85
5 Cravanetted Covert Coats. Sizes 14 to 18	29.95	17.85
4 Box Coats. Sizes 18 and 20. 100% wool	19.95	9.90
SUMMER SUITS, Third	Floor	
Special and the second	Originally	Sale
Spun Rayon Suits. Sizes 10 to 18	10.95	5.88
Cotton Seersucker Suits. Sizes 10 to 16	8.95	4.85
Spring Suits	22.95-29.95	12.85
Wool Crepe Suits. Sizes 12 to 18	25.00	9.90
Blue Rayon and Wool Suit. Size 11	22.95	6.85
Brown Rayon and Wool Covert Suit. Size 12	22.95	6.85
Spring Suits. 12 to 18	25.00	9.90
Wool Crepe Suits	22.95-29.95	12.85
Blue Spring Suit, Size 11	22.95	6.85
Wool Crepe Suits Blue Spring Suit, Size 11 Brown Suit, Size 12	22.95	6.85
SUMMER COATS, Third	Floor	
	Originally	Sale
Short Coats. Sizes 13 and 15	7.95	3.85
Short Box Coats. Size 12	9.95	5.00
Short Coats. 9 to 17	10.95	5.85

BETTER DRESSES, Third Floor

15-16.95 and 17.95 BETTER DRESSES

The styles are exceptionally good. The sizes are broken but 5.44 a good selection in the group. Shop early for these.

Originally 10.95-12.95	Sale 3.44
	9.44
	10.44
100	5.44
	5.44

DAYTIME DRESSES, Third Floor

2.50 and 3.50 COTTON FROCKS

40 sheer dresses; sizes for misses and women. One to a customer.

	Originally	Sale
22 Cotton Smocks. One to a customer	1.98	.27
25 Rayon Crepe Dresses, Misses' and Half sizes	6.50 and 8.95	2.77
15 Rayon Crepe Dresses. Stout sizes	7.95 to 8.95	2.94
15 Cotton Frocks, for misses and women	6.50 to 8.95	3.49
SPORTSWEAR, Third F	loor .	
- 1	Originally	Sale
10 Play Suits, 2-piece, rayon shantung	7.95	2.97
7 Sports Shirts, cotton stripe		1.00
15 Dirndl Skirts, black cotton		1.00
12 Finger Tip Jackets, spun rayon		1.00
9 Cullottes, maize	2.95	1.00
20 Cotton Play Suits	3.95	1.97
18 Cotton Play Suits		1.00
24 Slacks Sets. Sizes 12, 14		1.97
15 Striped Cotton Scarfs		.50

LINGERIE, Third Floor

180 Reg. \$1.69 RAYON SLIPS

Lace -trimmed or tailored styles. Tearose or white in sizes 32 to 44. Only 2 to a customer.

	Originally	Sale
29 Pairs Cotton Pajamas	1.29	.50
29 Pairs Rayon Crepe Pajamas	2.25	1.12
1 All-Wool Blue Knitted Jacket	4.95	2.47
1 Gown Ensemble, rayon satin, long-sleeved gown, she	eer coat	
Size 40	11.93	5.97
3 Rayon Satin Slips. Ext a size 50 and 52	2.95	1.47
1 Rayon Satin Slip. Extra size 52	2.25	1.12
8 Philippine Gowns, Size 16	1.95	.97
7 Candlewick Robes, 1/4 length. Medium or large size	2.95	1.47
1 Slacks Set, blue. Size 18	5.95	2.97
3 Negligees, white rayon satin. Sizes 18 and 20	11.95	5.97
2 Sheer White Negligees. Sizes 16 and 20	12.95	6.47
2 Rayon Satin Zipper Housecoats. Sizes 14 and 18	10.95	5.47
2 Housecoats. Size 12	6.95	3.47
2 Housecoats, long sleeves. Size 20	8.95	4.47
2 Rayon Suede Robes. Sizes 40 and 42	6.95	3.47

RUGS-Fourth Floor

12 INDIA DRUGGET RUGS

Regularly \$36.95. Size 9x12 feet.
Choice of two excellent patterns. Choice of two excellent patterns.

Originally	Sale
12 Basketweave Fiber Rugs, 3x6 feet 6.95	1.00
19 Imported All-Sisal Ruge, 27x54 inches 2.95	1.00
11 Jacquard Fiber Rugs, 9x12 feet	8.95
3 India Woven Mourzouk Rugs, 9x15 feet 29.95	19.95
28 Standard Felt-Base Rugs, 7.6x9 feet 3.95	1.99
14 Genuine Inlaid Rugs, 6x9 feet, 8 patterns. 8.95	4.95
44 Oval Braided Yarn Rugs, 2x3 feet 1.29	.69
80 Twist Yarn Rag Rugs, 24x48 inches 1.95	1.00
50 Twist Yarn Rag Rugs, 24x36 inches 1.25	.77
18 India Woven Mourzouk Rugs, 3x6 feet 4.95	2.95
14 India Woven Mourzouk Rugs, 27x54 inches 2.95	1.50
15 Basketweave Fiber Rugs, 4.6x7.6 feet 7.50	3.95
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HOUSEWARES, Fifth Floor

15 PICNIC BASKETS

Originally \$2.89. Large size splint basket fitted with spoon, fork and

Originally	
24 Griswold Fry Pans, polished east iron95	.6
10 Cast Iron Dutch Ovens, self-basting cover 2.85	1.9
36 Window Screens, 30x45 inches, adjustable 1.29	.8
36 Window Screens, 24x33 inches	.4
36 Kleen Kwick Mops	.6
50 Metal Dog Beds with kapok filled cushions 1.98	1.4
50 Metal Dog Beds with cushions 2.98	1.9
60 Utility Tables 2.98	2.6
27 Metal Cake Covers and Board	1.6
3 M. & B. Electric Percolators, 6-cup size 5.95	4.4
18 Decorated Wood Trays 2.98	1.9
- GARDEN FURNITURE, Fifth Floo	•
Originally	
3 Arterete Gazing Balls and Pedestals 10.50	6.3
4 Arterete Figures 4.00	2.0
2 Arterete Flower Boxes 9.50	5.0
3 Arterete Benches15.00	9.5
5 Arterete Bird Baths	2.8
44 Colored Gnomes and Frogs	.8
HOOKED RUG KITS, Fifth Floor	
Originally	Sale
1 Rug pattern and kit, 31x44 inches12.23	8.9
1 Rug pattern and kit, 26x36 inches 7.98	5.9
1 Rug pattern and kit, 28x40 inches 7.98	5.9
1 Rug pattern and kit, 30x54 inches12.98	9.9
1 Rug pattern and kit, 36x54 inches 17.75	12.9
1 Rug pattern and kit, 50x80 inches 36.75	25.0
GLASSWARE, Fifth Floor	137

Cambridge Glassware

150 Pieces. Originally \$1.25 to \$1.95. Ivy bowls, candy dishes, flower bowls, sugar and cream sets, 3-piece mayonnaise sets, candlesticks, handled cake plates.

FOOTWEAR, Second Floor

\$6.75 to \$8.75 SHOES, FOOTWEAR

103 pairs, mostly high heels, dress types, navy, white, black, red, broken

109	pairs Princess Royal Fashion Arch Shoes 5.00	Sele 2.45
	pairs Kedette Play Shoes. Broken sizes 4 to 9	1.47
41	pairs Children's Barefoot Sandals. Broken sizes 9 to 2 2.50	1.57
7	pairs Daniel Green Leather Play Shoes. Large and small sizes	2.45
21	pairs Children's Leather Loafer Moccasins 2.95	1.74
15	pairs Daniel Green Slippers. Discontinued styles	1.64
17	pairs Women's Corduory Play Shoes. Broken sizes 4 to 8	1.17
	pairs Children's Kedettes. Broken sizes 9 to 2 1.50, 1.65, 1.95	1.00
108	pairs Women's Fabric and Mesh Slippers. Sizes 4 to 8	.97

FURNITURE, Fourth Floor

4 SIDE CHAIRS

Originally \$9.95 4.95

	Originally	Sal
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10	Steamer Chairs, adjustable canvas cover 1.95	1.2
	Boudoir Chair, loose cushion 15.95	7.9
	Solid Mahogany Metal Flower Holder, floor	7.28
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LAMPS, Fifth Floor

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1 Girl's Tweed Coat, size 12, as is	12.95	5.77
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3 Girls' Dresses	3.98	.97
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	23 Plaid Skirts	1.95	.84
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President to Avoid Efforts to Draw Him Into Local Politics

Lone Exception Might **Be Usual Participation** In New York Races

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt, while reserve ing the right to dabble an experienced finger in politics in his own State, was reported today to have resisted firmly efforts of numerous politicians to get him to take sides

in feuds elsewhere. He himself has remarked that this is war and politics are out. One individual with access to accurate information asserted that the President has lived up to that declaration so far, although he has had many a bid for political assistance from members of Congress who feel uneasy over their chances for re-

Persons closely associated with the Chief Executive say they are convinced there will be no 1942 version of the 1938 "purge," in which the President campaigned against Democrats he considered too con-

New York Is Exception. The President apparently intends to take no active part in any campaign to unseat pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists-again with a possible exception in New York State, where he maintains his permanent voting

Mr. Roosevelt has taken public notice only once of the isolationist issue. That was last February when he told a press conference that when the country is at war, it wants members of Congress, regardless of party, who back up the Government of the United States and who have a record of backing it up

in an emergency. He was commenting on a speech in which Edward J. Flynn, Demo-cratic national chairman, said it would be the equivalent of a major military disaster if the Democrats lost control of Congress.

Little Threat in Senate. They have little to worry about on that score in the Senate, where the terms of only 23 of the 65 Democrats expire next January. And at least a dozen of these Democrats are from States in which the election of a Republican would be a modern political miracle.

As for the House, Mr. Flynn twice has predicted after conferences with the Chief Executive that the party would gain seats this year.

The one pre-war critic of foreign policy who appears most likely to encounter presidential opposition is Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, who represents Mr. Roosevelt's own congressional district. A veteran of 22 years in Congress, Mr. Fish has had to contend before with the political enmity of his most famous constituent.

Helps New York Fight. The President has insisted on his right to participate in New York State politics ever since he entered the White House. Exercising that right, he has conferred in recent weeks with New York politicians who have been trooping into the executive office to talk to him about a Democratic candidate for Gov-

They have included James A. Farley, State Democratic chairman, who is backing John J. Bennett, State attorney general; Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who wants his successor to be Lt. Gov. Charles Poletti; Mr. Flynn, who supports Oscar Ewing, New York attorney; Senator Wagner, Democrat, of New York; Representative Michael J. Kennedy, leader of Tammany Hall, and Alex Rose and Luigi Antonini, top men in the American Labor Party.

The President has indorsed no candidate specifically, but has let it be known he would back any liberal who has a record of 100 per cent support of the administration's foreign policy before Pearl Harbor.

Ludwig Lore, 67, Dead; Veteran Socialist Leader

Py the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Ludwig Lore, 67, writer and well-known Socialist for many years, died yesterday at his Brooklyn home.

A native of Friedeberg in Upper Silesia, Germany, Mr. Lore was a close friend of leading Socialists in this country and Europe, including Leon Blum, the French political

Mr. Lore came to this country in 1905 and served for many years as editor of Volkszeitung, a German Socialist newspaper published in New York. From 1933 to January of this year he wrote a column in the New York Post interpreting world affairs.

He resigned from the Post to undertake a special assignment for the United States Government. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Committee for a Jewish Army. Mr. Lore once said that he had delivered approximately 3,500 lectures throughout the country. He had published articles in many leading magazines.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lily Lore of Brooklyn, and three sons, Carl of Washington, Kurt, now abroad with the United States Army, and Jean Lore of Brooklyn.

Carrier Will Turn Over Little-Used Rails to U.S.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, July 9.-Little-used track and equipment was pledged to the Government's war effort by officials representing 75 railroads in the Southeast at a meeting here.

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But the Players Managed To Find Few Prize Roles

Meredith and Judith Anderson Win Prizes for Work in Revivals When Modern Plays Failed

By JAY CARMODY.

AMUSEMENTS.

Acting was less of a disappointment in the theater the past season than was playwrighting, which is popularly supposed to be the basis of acting. At least through the inspiration which brought the revivals of "Macbeth" and "Candida" to the theater, the New York critics' circle was able to select the outstanding feminine and masculine performers of the year. That was more than they were able to do in the field of choosing the best play of the season.

category or another.

It was Mr. Nathan's most delib-

which most critics decreed she was

The indigant voice on the tele-

an obvious winner.

After one wry glance backward George Jean Nathan and Louis through September, the critics de-

matter drop on the theory that the best play was not good enough for their placque. They seem equally deserving of admiration now in their decision

that Judith

Anderson as

expect-or hope.

Lady Macbeth and Burgess Meredith as Jay Carmedy. Shaw's play were the outstanding his more provincial colleagues Marchbanks in players of the season. For what she missed to their continued ignorance. did with the sleep-walking scene Mr. Nathan went along, however, on playing of the lady whose mad distaff division of the art. alone, not to mention her over-all have been wonderful, Miss Ander- with his fellow critics, but in the ambition wrecked a love that might son deserved the award. There has other direction. He agreed fully not been such a breath-taking mo- on Meredith but, among women ment in the theater since Katharine it was his conclusion that Mildred Cornell lifted "Wingless Victory" Natwick's performance as the scatout of its verbosity to make its sec- terbrained medium in "Blithe Spirit" ond act curtain speech on race was the year's best acting. In so prejudice a finer thing than even Maxwell Anderson had a right to the supporting player category in

Meredith's performance of March- always more exclusive, especially banks left even less room for quib- minorities of one. bling, if possible. It was a thing not merely to re-establish him as the outstanding young actor among males but to give Shaw's play a phone sounded as if this departmeaning that no other Marchbanks ment, not Paramount Pictures, had ever had been able to impart. chosen Vera Zorina for the role of isted chiefly as a sniveling little Tolls. fine a woman to be so annoyed.

was a vital fellow, a gifted young male suffering an acute inner torment which he sought to alleviate by making other people equally miserable. As such, he was completely an admirable human, at last a worthy heckler of the wise, poised and beautiful Candida and her pompous, single-minded hus-

It was a great performance and won for Pvt. Meredith, who had peen wasting his time immediately before his enlistment playing trivial, or frivolous, parts for which the movies were paying him their im-pressive and diverting money.

The New York critics were not precisely unanimous in their choices of Miss Anderson and Meredith, as they never have been unanimous.

Those two sturdy individualists, AMUSEMENTS.



BOMBSHELL OFF DUTY—But only for a few minutes is Betty Hutton's time out as she whips through a snack in her dressing room at Paramount. Miss Hutton, who always gives the impression of being excited, is doing so presently in "Happy -Wide World Photo. Go Lucky."

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Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

star cast: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, cycle.

Columbia-"Tortilla Flat," a rol-

a.m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Earle—"Larceny, Inc.." Eddie Robinson as another variety of gangster: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's-"Lady in a Jam," Irene Dunne and giddily so: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Little-"The Man Who Seeks the Truth." French comedy with the unsurpassable Raimu: 11 a.m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan-"Sergt. York," saga

of a war hero: 11:25 a.m., 2:05, 4:35,

7:05 and 9:40 p.m. Palace—"Take a Letter, Darling," Rosalind and Fred having wonderful time: 10:45 a.m., *12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m.

Pix—"Keep 'Em Laughing," new title for an old Jack Benny film: 3:10, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.



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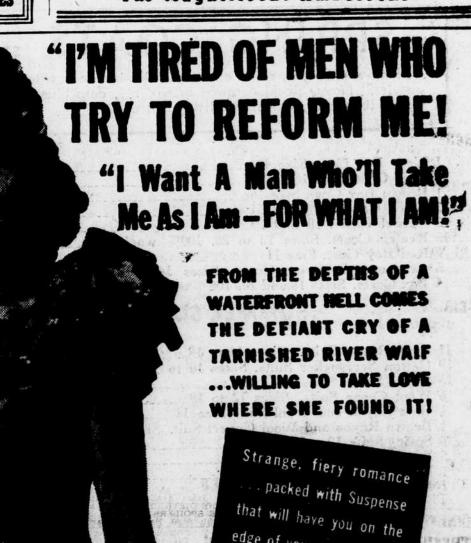


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LADY AGAIN-In some of her recent pictures Barbara Stanwyck has been more on the elfin and rompish side than the dignified one. But that changes in "Great Man's Lady," which comes to the Earle on Friday.

This scene of peace and plenty is abruptly interrupted. Roaring up movie uncle is killed. So sudden matchless "Unfinished Symphony." the dusty road comes a company of help Chinese armies somewhere further ahead against the Japs' ad-

vance. Hardly have the troops arrived in the village when the drone Maybe you're curious to know of airplanes is heard—and this time how an entire village can be blasted it isn't the noise of planes from from the air in these days when nearby Los Angeles airplane facall airplanes, except military, are tories, which too frequently interprohibited from flying on the West rupt filming. They are Jap-simu-Coast, Well, it's done like this: lated planes determined to blast the Dynamite is planted in specific spots Chinese motorized troops before about the village and, at correct intervals, the powder is set off by Gone is the pastoral peace of the a man sitting at a switchboard. village. Bombs rain down. There Actual shots of the Jap planes overis death and destruction. The mis- head will be inserted in the film sion buildings and the village burst later and they will be authentic into flames. Townsfolk die, Deanna's scenes of Jap planes because they are Jap propaganda films which the studio obtained for use in the film. When you see the planes in the air and their bombs dropping on the village it will be dreadfully realistic. And yet actually, the two scenes will have been photographed thou-

sands of miles apart. There is silence now in the destroyed Chinese village. Gone is the peace. The effect on the villagers is surprising. They are deeply affected by the realism of the affair. The Chinese children no longer threaten to knock each other's block off. Deanna has lost her infectious

smile. She looks very sober. "This is the first time I have been in a war picture, or any picture in which they used explosives," she commented. "I don't like it, either." Down the mountain you go now, down a road equally as dusty and tortuous as that on which you came up. But you feel differently. You have seen something provocative. terrifying. You have seen a very realistic imitation of war and what t can do to a peace-loving town.

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Catholic U. Offers Acrobatic Satire

"The Knight of the Burning Pes-tle," 17th century comedy by Beau-mont and Fletcher, which Catholic University Players turned into such a romp during their winter season, is being turned into a second romp in a revival presentation which opened at the university theater last night.

Numerous changes in cast and the direction of Leo Brady have not modified the spirit of the existent.

modified the spirit of the original production. It still is an acrobatic satire on bombastic theater, constantly a-bubble with the contempt which its authors felt for the so-lemnity of the dramatic art of

their day. New members of the cast include Victor Orsinger, Concetta Alonzi and Dick Sykes.

The play represents the first directorial assignment of Brady, who heretofore has confined his activities to writing plays and acting any role from tragedy to approximate

Born to His Job

HOLLYWOOD. Here's a little fellow who was literally born into a job. It's 2-weeks-old Greer Toomey, who was cast for a role in "Random Harvest" before the stork got him

In the picture he is the son of Greer Garson and Ronald Coleman. Actaully, he is the nephew of Greer's stand-in, Loretta Toomey—her

brother's son.

It was decided that, boy or girl, the baby would be named Greer. Now he's a full-fledged actor, with social security card, at the age of

Perhaps a New Film For Madeleine

Madeleine Carroll, on leave from Paramount since she completed "Bahama Passage," may return to the screen shortly to star in "Four From Coventry," Clare Booth's story about four English children from Coventry taken into American homes. B. G. De Sylva, Paramount executive producer, is forwarding a screenplay written by Tess Slesinger and Frank J. Davis to Miss Carroll, now in the Bahamas with her bridegroom, Sterling Hayden.



Not-Too-Heavy Program Given At Water Gate

Bartlett-Robertson Piano Team Shows Skill and Artistry

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The few drops of rain that fell just before the National Symphony Orchestra concert began last night may have made those already assembled a little uneasy but Mr. Hayes, manager of the orchestra, assured them that he had it from 'a good authority" that the evening would be clear. It proved to be so and pleasant atmospheric conditions prevailed for the first appearance at the Water Gate of the soloists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duoplanists, and the second of the guest conductor, Sylvan Levin. The serenity of the scene was not disturbed by the gliding canoes coming down the river in a fleet to anchor near the barge. The program was melodic and not

too heavy, beginning with Schubert's

Granados' "The Lover and the Nightingale" being replaced with Lecu-ona's "Malaguena." The final number was Milhaud's "Brazilian Dance."

The program concluded with the Service Norfolk to Viris the change from peace to war Mr. Levin filled it with vitality in ballet music from Deems Taylor's ginia Beach and Ocean Chinese motorized troops, racing to that you are startled and, in spite his directing without any emphasis "Ramuntcho," which was given its View. Ocean Bathing, of your knowledge that this is all on a mournful thought and with a first performance here, the work Fishing, Golf, Tennis, pure make-believe, you are shocked. fine interlacing of themes by the having been premiered not so long Staterooms, \$1.00

different orchestral sections. Later, ago in Philadelphia. One of the says good-by to her brunette past he led the men in a swiftly moving orchestra's largest audiences was and in "Once Upon a Honeyn and spirited performance of ex- most responsive to the virile style of with Cary Grant, her hair is light. cerpts from Strauss' "Gypsy Baron," Mr. Levin's directing and he oblig- Producer-Director Leo McCarey arranged by Byrns.

The smoothly fitting artistry of Miss Bartlett and Mr. Robertson made much of the tonal filigre of Mozart's "Concerto in E Flat," with the orchestra making a third in the unity of the performance. The brilliancy and dash of these two pianists can give way to most delicate and subtle effects and the contrasts found in the Mozart concerto were achieved with the utmost polish.

A change was made in their second group, Arensky's "Waltz" being followed by his "Romance," with In works such as these, the elegant fluency and graceful ease of the players embellish them with a particular charm. Whether in the suave melody of the Arensky works or the flery Latin character of the others, their performance was superb. The applause was so urgent that several encores were given, Brahms' "Waltz in A Flat" being followed by the SAVE TIRES & GAS "Turkish March" from Beethoven's "The Ruins of Athens" and Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring,"

Soldiers Remake Ginger a Blond

Ginger Rogers is a blond again, thanks to the preference for that hue by a quartet of buck privates whom she was entertaining recently. The vote being three to one, Ginger

ingly gave two extra numbers, Sme- instigated the change, having astana's "Dance of the Comedians" sured her "I'll bet that any group of and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes For- gentlemen you asked will agree with

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Peaches Still Lack Quality; First Honeydews Arrive

Produce Prices Slightly Higher Than Usual at This Season; **Dried Foods Important**

By Betsy Caswell

Women's News Editor Local markets seem to be enjoying a slight case of the doldrums this week, with little change seen in prices or supplies. There is no doubt about it that food prices in general and for fresh produce in particular are higher than is usual at this time of the year. With the exception of certain outstanding bargains, the marketer will find she goes home with a much lighter purse than in other times.

Peaches are improving, but slowly. The first of the "Georgia Belles" are in, but seem to lack body and flavor, for some reason. Seedless grapes are getting much better and there are several kinds of plums available now. Abaca and sugarloaf pineapples from Florida are unusually good-with much of thes taste and texture of the never-to-beforgotten fruit from the Azores. The first really good supply of honeydews has arrived, to supplement the cantaloupes and honeyballs we have been enjoying. Bing cherries, all kinds of berries except currants, pluses, suggest substitutes and ways strawberries and gooseberries are plentiful and not too expensive—in

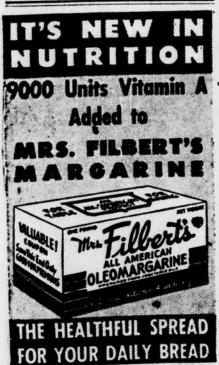
fact, red raspberries are selling at a * price lower than we have seen in many a moon. There are still ba- proudly that their products are In a few weeks Syracuse will put nanas to be had, although costly, and mangoes and fresh figs, to stored to whole grain nutritive value is judged a success, the scheme will and mangoes and fresh figs, to by the addition of thiamin, niacin be made Nation-wide. Housewives recipes for a number of main cheese

week, with just about everything available. There is still asparagus around, baby zucchinis to cook whole, nice eggplant and fine cauliflower. Good corn, both white and yellow, celery, green peppers, small onions, greens of various kinds and young white turnips are all recommended. Fresh green escarole adds interest to the mixed green salad and many dealers have a new stock of chives in clumps to plant in your window box. Broccoli is none too good this week, and peas—most of which come from California—seem very high to me for this time of

Beef lamb and veal stay steady, while pork is scarce and high Markets will feature different cuts of all three reasonable meats for this week end. While hams have not been expensive, or difficult to find lately, bacon tells another story, for all bacon, including the Canadian type, has been pushed into the hard-to-get class. Lunch meats, however, remain reasonable, and there are plenty of them from which to choose. Poultry, too, is a recommended buy, with frying chickens heading the list.

Fish is still a good bet, with fresh salmon a top favorite—it is so good boiled, chilled and served with mayonnaise mixed with lemon juice, chopped cucumber and a faint trace of green coloring. What could be a cooler main dish for a hot summer night?

HERE AND THERE-Beginning a week from today, peaches, broilers and fryers will be listed as Victory Food Specials, the chickens to hold the designation until July 25, and the peaches continuing over to August 5. . . . Snap beans and beets have the title this week, you remember. . . . This dehydration of foods is getting to be one of the war's major operations. Meats are being experimented with now, and much space will be saved in shipping if the process proves successful. So far those who have tasted the products are highly pleased. These dried meats are intended primarily for shipment abroad, but coming events cast their shadows before," and this may be the beginning of a brand-new type of eating in peaceful days to come. You've already learned the practicability and tastiness of the fine dehydrated soups on the market-have you ever thought of adding a few leftover cooked or canned vegetables to the original soup mixture for added nourishment and economy? Incidentally Fortune magazine devoted a great deal of space in their latest issue to the astounding growth and development of dehydrated foods since the beginning of Lend-Lease. . The makers of many of your favorite breakfast foods announce



Beet-Horseradish Relish

3 cups cold boiled beets. 2 cup grated horseradish root.

4 teaspoon pepper. 1 teaspoon salt. cup vinegar.

1 tablespoon sugar. Peel beets, and run through coarse grinder. Mix with horseradish, and season with salt, pepper and sugar. Add all the vinegar the mixture will absorb, place in a covered jar to keep for some time, or use im-

a mustard sauce flavored with herbs. The Eastern city selected to make the first food-warden test is Syracuse You remember we told explain food scarcities and sur-

made from whole grains, or are re- it into practice, and if the tryout and iron, thus meeting wartime will be entolled for this service. dishes. So-let's go! Vegetables look the same as last nutrition requirements. . . Some . . . Thank goodness for something more of those superb herb wine stable in this unstable world! vinegars have come to our atten- Chow-chow prepared according to tion, in addition to some little jars the original recipe worked out by of specially mixed herbs for season- Napoleon's chef and brought to ing different foods. There's one England in 1817 is being bottled by formula to lend savor to eggs, mush- an American firm. Mighty delicious rooms, sauces; another for meats, it is, too The same firm puts out soups and stews, and another for a fine Worcestershire sauce also, fish, salads and so on. An herb which follows an old English recipe, salad vinegar is good to use in a even to maturing the product in

Timely Menu Suggestions

basting sauce for roasts, or in bar- oaken casks before bottling.

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST.

Blueberries Shirred Eggs With Bacon Coffee Cake Coffee DINNER. Tomato Canape Radishes Carrot Strips Roast Beef

Yorkshire Pudding **Buttered String Beans** Peach Ice Cream Coffee Cold Tongue Beet, String Bean and Greens Salad

Honey Cake MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Pineapple Juice With Lemon

Ready-to-Eat Cereal Scrambled Eggs Toast Coffee LUNCHEON. * Toasted Cheese Lettuce With French Dressing DINNER. Cold Roast Beef Baked Macaroni Buttered Spinach

Cherry Cobbler Coffee TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes Ready-to-Eat Cereal Bran Muffins LUNCHEON. Cream of Spinach Soup

Raw Carrot Salad Cookies DINNER. Red Flannel Hash Potatoes With Parsley Butter Buttered Squash Butterscotch Pudding Coffee

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast

LUNCHEON. Fried Tomatoes With Cream Gravy

Hot Biscuits Melon DINNER Veal Kidney Chops Rice Cooked in Tomato Juice Watercress Salad

Raspberry Pie THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Bacon Hot Rolls

LUNCHEON. Casserole of Bacon and Rice Lettuce With French Dressing Cookies

DINNER. Sauteed Liver Whole Zucchinis Corn on the Cob Peaches With Custard Sauce Coffee FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST. Cherries Ready-to-Eat Cereal Boiled Eggs Toasted Rolls Coffee LUNCHEON.

Milk Vegetable Chowder Hot French Bread Blackberries DINNER. Fish Stuffed Potatoes Buttered Peas Carrots With Lemon Butter

Wine Jelly Coffee SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Tomato Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Bacon Toast LUNCHEON. Deviled Egg Salad

Sliced Cucumbers

Brown Bread Sandwiches Grapes DINNER. Baked Ham **Browned Sweet Potatoes** Wilted Dandelion Greens Coffee Cantaloupe

ALEXANDRIA STORES





With beets a Victory Food Special this week, it's a smart idea to use some extra ones in a tasty relish to go with cold meats these summer days. You'll find the recipe for Beet-Horseradish Relish to the left.

Use Cheese to Augment Supply of Calcium

Is there some one in your family | until the cheese is melted, then rewho doesn't like milk? Too bad, for move from heat and beat well, addmilk is the only dependable source of calcium. So how can you provide Beat egg whites until stiff and fold a milk-hater with the necessary daily quota of calcium? Easily, if carefully, so as to retain the fluffy he likes cheese-and almost every texture. Pour into buttered baking one does. Cheese is a concentrated dish, set in a pan of hot water and milk, really. And the process of converting milk into cheese does not affect the calcium. One-fourth ture will not adhere to the tip of cup grated American cheese pro- knife inserted in the center. Apbecue sauces, along with some of the vides almost as much calcium as special seasonings and a touch of a cup of milk; one small slice or one cube of cheese provides an amount of calcium equivalent to The garde vinegar still takes our two-thirds of a cup of milk. Swiss for the blue ribbon, however. or Gruyere-type cheese is an even

richer source. Americans, as a rule, do not ea enough cheese. It has been a nayou a plan to have block wardens tional custom, or tradition, as it is in Europe. But it is one we could adopt with profit. No "dessert" of using Victory Food Specials, by could be more sophisticated, more neighborly calls and over-the-back delicious or more healthful than fence chats, was being worked out.

fresh fruit, crackers and cheese. But cheese is mighty versatile and there are innumerable ways to use and serve it. Here, for example, are

1/4 cup butter

14 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt Dash of chili powder 1½ cups milk

eggs, separated cup grated cheese teaspoon dry mustard

Melt the butter and blend in flour. Add salt and chili powder. Gradually add milk, stirring until thick and smooth. Beat egg yolks and add first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into hot buttered omelet pan and cook until set over very low heat. Sprinkle with cheese which has been mixed with mustard. Place under broiler until cheese begins to melt. Fold over and serve at once. Approximate yield, six portions.

INDIVIDUAL CHEESE SOUFFLES. 11/2 cups milk 1/3 cup fat 1/3 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

Dash of cavenne

3 eggs, separated cup grated cheese Scald milk. Melt fat and blend in flour and seasonings. Stir in milk slowly and cook over low heat 5 minutes or until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Cool and add egg yolks, one at a time, beating until blended. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Grease bottoms of four ramekins very well, sprinkle with cheese and fill with egg mixture. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 20 minutes or until puffed and firm. Unmold on hot serving plates and

serve at once; or serve in the rame-kins. Approximate yield, four por-CORN AND CHEESE SOUFFLE. 14 cup butter. 1/4 cup flour,

2 cups milk. 4 eggs, separated. 1 cup grated American cheese. 2 cups kernel corn. 1 teaspoon salt.

Dash of paprika. Few drops tobasco sauce. 1 pimiento, cut in strips. Melt butter and stir in the flour mixing to a smooth paste. Add milk a little at a time and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constant-

Remove from heat. Add egg

volks, stir and when blended add

cheese. Heat for a minute or two



ing corn, seasoning and pimiento. them into the cheese mixture very

for 40 to 45 minutes or until the mixproximate yield, six portions. WESTERN CHEESE FONDUE. 11/2 cups milk.

11/2 curs grated American cheese.

bake in a moderate oven (350 F.)

1 teaspoon salt k teaspoon paprika. Dash of cayenne. 1 tablespoon butter, melted. 3 eggs, separated.

2 cups soft breadcrumbs.

Pour milk over breadcrumbs and let stand until milk is absorbed. ing dish and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 to 45 minutes, or until delicately browned and firm to touch. Serve at once. Approximate yield, six portions.

CORN AND TOMATO RAREBIT. 1 green pepper, minced. 1/2 small onion, minced. 2 tablespoons butter.

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haking powder.



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Stuffed Baked Potatoes

1 pound cooked or canned meat or fish

4 large baking potatoes Butter

cup hot milk teaspoon salt teaspoon white pepper

cup American cheese

(grated) cup stuffed olives (chopped) Bake the potatoes until done. Then cut in half lengthwise and scoop out the potato. Force potato through ricer, or mash thoroughly. Add hot milk, butter as desired, salt, pepper grated cheese, stuffed olives and

flaked fish or ground meat. Refill shells, brush with butter, top with slices of stuffed olives and meat or fish. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 15 minutes, until slightly browned. Serve immediately.

Approximate yield, six portions.

For Juicy Pies

If you are making a pie that will be juicy, stick three or four pieces of elbow macaroni in the top crust. Your juices will boil up in these little tubes and not run all over your oven. The macaroni can be re-

Bread Will Add Energy To Many Vegetables

can't go out and pluck a few ripe combination that's interesting: tomatoes, radishes or beet greens from your own sunny garden, at least you'll find them plentiful and 2 bunches radishes reasonably priced at your favorite

To turn vegetables into a substan- 21/2 cups white sauce tial, energy-giving main dish for lunch or supper, combine them with enriched bread, or serve them on toast. While green, red and yellow vegetables are rich in vitamins, they're generally low in the foodelements that supply energy.

When you have left-over cooked in a greased baking dish in alteradd cheese, seasonings, butter until softened. Add corn and simnated layers with hot bread sauce. Top with a layer of buttered ing lightly. Fold in stiffly beaten mer until heated. Add cheese, salt nated layers with hot bread sauce. egg whites. Turn into greased bak- and sugar and tomatoes. Stir until crumbs combined with 2 tablespoons cheese is melted. Add eggs and melted buttter). Bake in hot oven, cook over low flame for two or three 400 degrees Fahrenheit until vegeminutes. Serve on toast or crackers, tables are heated and top crumbs are browned—about 10 minutes.

3 cup soft enriched white bread

crumbs 2 teaspoons butter. Pepper.

cook over low flame, stirring until mixture thickens. Add butter, seasoning and beat until smooth.

weather appetites just because they slices of bacon across the top. Bake look so attractive. The "shortcake" in moderate oven, 350 degrees is simply rounds of enriched white Fahrenheit, 25 to 30 minutes.

Vegetables are a "natural" for bread, butttered and toasted lightly healthy summer eating. If you in the oven. Here's a vegetable GARDEN SHORTCAKE.

2 hunches scallions 1/2-lb. mushrooms

12 slices enriched white bread Butter, softened Curry powder Wash scallions and radishes; remove tops and roots and cook sepa-

rately in boiling salted water until tender-15 to 20 minutes. Drain. Wipe and slice mushrooms; saute in butter regetables, you can often stretch for 5 minutes. Combine mushrooms, hem for another meal by scalloping scallions and radishes with white them with bread crumbs. Arrange sauce and heat. With large biscuit 1 and 2 cups of cooked vegetables cutter, cut rounds from slices of enriched white bread; spread with softened butter and toast them lightly in the oven. For each serving, put two rounds together shortcake-style with vegetables between. Sprinkle top very lightly with curry powder (or paprika).

PUEBLO PUDDING. cup cooked corn BREAD SAUCE FOR SCALLOPING. 11/2 cups soft white enriched bread crumbs

% cup milk 2 egg yolks 1 green pepper, chopped fine Salt and pepper

2 egg whites, beaten stiff 4 slices bacon Scald milk, add bread crumbs and

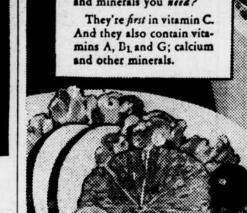
Combine corn, enriched bread crumbs, milk, egg yolks, green pepper and seasoning. Fold in stiffly Creamed mixed vegetables, served beaten egg whites. Transfer to shortcake fashion, help revive hot- greased baking dish and place the

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Usual Seasonal Food Waste Must Be Avoided This Year

Prevent Spoilage From Heat by Storing Milk, Meat and Eggs At Proper Temperatures

By Bureau of Home Economics,

United States Department of Agriculture When you throw away a bad egg, or spoiled meat, or more good milk goes sour than you can use-STOP! LOOK! FIGHT FOOD WASTE!

Multiply that egg and meat and milk by the Nation's 34,000,000 homes. You have a staggering total of wasted food and wasted energy There is plenty of food in this country, but none to waste. And sum-

mer is the season when food wastes invariably increase. Therefore home economists of the United States Department of Agriculture offer the following timely suggestions for taking care of the most perishable foods. Put on your list of foods to watch most closely meat, eggs and milk.

Not only are these the foods that spoil most quickly but they are all on

the list of "more" foods in the Food-for-Freedom campaign. Farmers are making an all-out effort this year to produce more of all of them. So don't take any chances on wasting them. To keep them over a day, you need a refrigerator or another very cold storage space. If you haven't such storage space, don't keep any &

more on hand than you can use im-In addition to being foods that spoil quickly, meat and milk-andegg mixtures can become sources of

dangerous food poisoning. Keep raw meat, poultry and fish in the coldest part of your refrig- you wash off the protective "bloom" erator or your coldest storage place. or film that keeps out air and A temperature of 45 degrees Fahren- odors. If eggs are soiled, wipe them heit or lower is needed. If your coldest storage space isn't this cold, buy meat the same day you use it, and keep it as cool as possible up to the time you cook it. Be doubly careful of ground raw meat. It spoils more quickly than meat in puddings, cream puffs, not long one piece. Keep it extra cold, and

use it extra quickly. When you bring meat home from the store, take off the wrapping paper. Store it loosely covered with

wash poultry thoroughly—inside Raspberry Pie Uses and out. Pat it dry. Store it wrap-ped or covered loosely until time No Sugar Supply

a few hours of room temperature, equipment line-up-a fluted-edged, Cook it at once or wrap it in wax two-handled glass pie plate is ideal paper to keep the fish odor out of for baking fruit pies, as well as for other food, and store it in a very serving them right at the table.

Cover cooked meats before you put them away. Cut or chop meat just before you plan to serve it. Meat that has been cut or chopped spoils more quickly than cooked meat in one piece.

Make up meat sandwiches and meat salads only shortly before you intend to serve them. Keep them

cold until serving time. In many parts of the country, every-other-day milk deliveries are tapioca. accenting the usual problem of keeping sweet milk in the summer. If you haven't ample refrigerator room, it may be better to buy every

other day's supply at the store. Never let it stand out at room perature. When you get milk for cooking, take only as much of the bottle as you need-pop the bottle back into the cold quickly. Put away milk or cream you've used at the table the first thing after the meal-but don't pour it back into the main supply. Keep milk away from odorous foods, such as fish, onions, cabbage or melons. Milk is kept covered, of course. Use suds and sun on all milk containers. Opened condensed milk and dried

milk keep better well-covered in the refrigerator. Bggs can lose a lot of their freshness after a few hours in a warm room. Keep them in your coldest



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With fresh raspberries in season, you can use the delicately flavored fruit to make the luscious filling for this tempting pie. At other times of the year canned berries give excellent results. And, if you'll follow the recipe that you will find on this page, you'll notice that no sugar is needed, either!

are prepared, and keep them there water. until serving time. 5. Roll out top crust: cut a few slits to allow steam to escape. Place top crust over filling, folding top

stdrage space. Take out as many

as you want at one time-but keep

the main supply in the icebox, re-

frigerator or other cold place. Best

storage containers for them are

open bowls or wire baskets. Never

wash eggs before you store them, or

The combination of milk and eggs

is a summertime favorite—and one

of the quickest to spoil. It is best

to make up custards, cream pies,

ahead of time. Put them in the

refrigerator immediately after they

with a dry, rough cloth.

to cook it. Then, if you don't plan This newest raspberry pie recipe except butter and let stand while to eat it right away, chill it quickly makes use of light corn sirup as a and keep it chilled until serving sweetening agent, thus saving you preparing the pastry. your precious sugar for other uses. with pastry. Fill the unbaked pie shell with the berry mixture. Dot As for fish, that spoils at only The latest addition to the kitchen with butter. and cover the filling.

RASPBERRY PIE Crust.

21/2 cups flour, sifted. teaspoon baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt. cup shortening.

to 8 tablespoons ice water. Filling. 21/2 cups cooked or canned rasp-

berries. 1/2 cup raspberry juice. 3 tablespoons quick-cooking

% cup light corn sirup. teaspoon salt.

1 tablespoon butter. 1. Crust: Sift dry ingredients to-Milk, like meat, belongs in the with two knives or a pastry blender gether. Blend in the shortening colder part of the refrigerator. until pieces of fat are about the size of peas.

2. Add the ice water, a little at a time. Use only enough water to make the dough stick together. Mix gently into the flour and shortening with a fork. Put into a ball

3. Roll out two-thirds of the pastry and line a 9-inch glass pie plate with it. Fit crust loosely into ple plate. Allow edge to extend about 1/4 inch above top of fluting. 4. Add filling, slightly moisten

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New Orange Cake Is Perfect Dessert

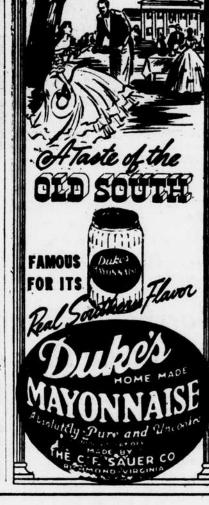
Made with sweetened condensed is the perfect dessert for a wartime summer. Make it early in the day, and let it reach perfection in the refrigerator.

ORANGE REFRIGERATOR CAKE. 11/3 cups (15-ounce can) sweetened

condensed milk. 4 cup lemon juice. 4 cup orange juice. orange rind, grated.

l orange, cut in sections. 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. 24 vanilla wafers. Blend sweetened condensed milk

and lemon juice. Stir until mixture thickens. Add orange juice and rind, mixing well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Line narrow



oblong pan or spring form cake pan of each food and arrange it as with wax paper. Place eight vanilla attractively as possible. Then gradually work up to larger portions. wafers on bottom of pan; cover with layer of sweetened condensed milk milk, this orange refrigerator cake mixture and orange sections, free from membrane. Add another layer of wafers, alternating in this way until mixture is used, finishing with layer of wafers. Chill in refrigerator 12 hours, or longer. To serve, turn out on small platter and carefully remove wax paper. Cut in slices or squares to serve. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves eight.

New Food

In serving new foods to a young child, begin with a small portion





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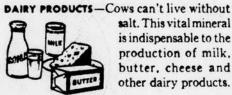
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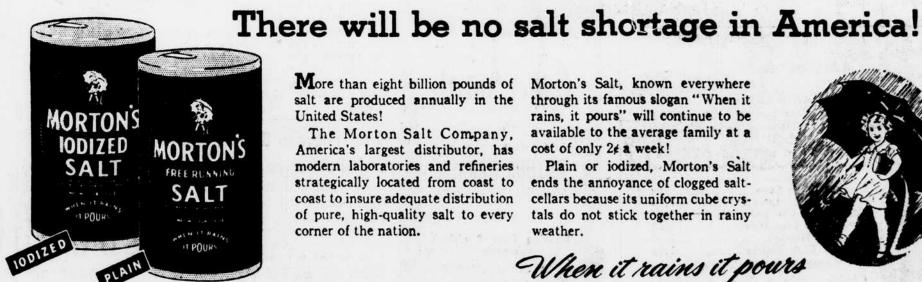
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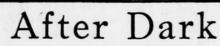


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There may after all be something to this "lucky star" theory. So many of our rich and successful figures in the professional and business world will reply, when asked how they got that way, "Oh, I guess I was just born under a lucky star, heh, heh." And then they will settle back into their plush and casually flick an ash from their king-size cigarette, while you uncasually loosen your collar and stagger toward the fire escape for some fresh air, mumbling "Oh, where have I heard that before?" But in the modest case of Gloria

Hope you must either accept the lucky star or nothing at all. She believes it, and what's more stares levelly at you as she confesses it over the telephone. That Miss Hope fits into the "suc-

cess" category is testified by her past assignments as songtress: New York's Rainbow Room, Stork Club, No. 1 Fifth Avenue etcetera. There are those parts in such stage musicales as "Higher and Higher" to point to. Then to cap a couple of climaxes, the young lady's appearance in prominent acting roles ("Biography," "Night Train," "Petrified Forest") in summer stock last season around Saratoga, her first attempt in the theatrical line. Having ticked off such items to wonder about the balefully twinkling will, if they introduce themselves Miss Hope's credit we report duti- things. fully that the Mayflower Lounge's current singing attraction never has taken an acting lesson in her life nor has her musical education extended beyond the smattering stage. the Restaurant 823 are so enrap- facilities California oranges and No wonder Gloria regards the stars

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VICHY, July 9.-Marshal Louis marshal of France. Franchet-d'Esperey, who rose from A rigid disciplinarian, d'Esperey a volunteer soldier to marshal, the was the type of officer who was rehighest dignity in the French Army, is dead at the age of 86.

CAROL JAMES.

lady who sings with Ralph

Hawkins' Band at the Cross-

A new pose for the young

It should by this time be clear that

His death, announced last night. left France's chief of state, Mar- lapse of Bulgaria and opened the

Louis Felix Marie Francois Franchet-d'Esperey was a living example of the fact that under the French republic, as in the days of the first empire, Napoleon's dictum that armies under d'Esperey's command "every soldier in the ranks car- held all the passes in the mounried a baton of marshal in his tains, all the main roads and railhaversack" could come true.

Joining the army as a volunteer at the age of 18, d'Esperey rose from a soldier of the second class to the offering not the slightest defense, highest military dignity that France would have been simply a parade, can confer. He did not miss a d'Esperey always claimed. But po-



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shal Petain, as her only living mar- road to Vienna, the general on many occasions ate with the troops and shared the soup of the soldiers. He never forgave Clemenceau for preventing him from pushing on to Vienna. The orders to halt came from Paris at a time when the ways and the crossings of the Danube, and the march on to Vienna, with a demoralized enemy

> litical considerations were already entering even then-October, 1918in military affairs and the conquering armies were stopped. "We could have dictated peace from Vienna better than from Versailles." he was wont to say. He was made a marshal of France

on February 19, 1921. joyed three years in a similar club in Los Angeles, the organization meets on an average of twice a week for dances, picnics or informal parties. Both boys and girls seem to enjoy dancing and walking and talking with people so tall that they can forget their own neight. The 11 girl members pay their own way.

There is a waiting list for the club. Miss Weaver is determined that numbers of boys and girls be kept even. Because of selective service and natural predominance of the feminine in the Nation's Capital, boys have not applied for membership as frequently as have girls. There were more boys than girls at the beginning, however.

Rules of the club are simple. Applicants must have required height, be Americans between ages of 18 and 35 and have no "personality problems." In other words, if Miss Weaver and Miss Weller cannot discern in the applicant at least the material of an acceptable escort, he is tactfully turned away.

The president of the club is William Miller, 6 feet 51/2 inches, of the Army map service. The Kennelly brothers, John, 6 feet 4½ inches, and big brother Francis, 6 feet 51/2 inches, were charter members, as was an ex-Reuters news correspondent in Munich, Ernest Pope, 6 feet 4. now with the foreign broadcast monitoring service of the Federal Communications Commission.

Offer to Aid Delinquent **Boston Girls Rejected**

BOSTON, July 9.- A civilian defense agency request for the names and addresses of delinquent girls so that social workers could visit their homes has met a firm refusal from Police Commissioner Joseph F Timilty

John J. Walsh, director of the Boston Committee on Public Safety which requested the names, expressed hope last night that Mr Timilty would change his decision after conferring with Army and Navy

Mr. Walsh described conditions in some of the city's night-life sections as deplorable and said it was one of the functions of the civilian defense program to protect the morals and safety of young girls.

Mr. Timilty, terming the home the police and the courts the proper agencies for dealing with delinquency, said in a statement:

"The idea of social workers attempting to enter the home and tell the parents what they should do with their children is, in my opinion, a step toward Communism, a step toward Naziism. It is certainly un-American."

Mrs. Theresa Brooks Will Be Buried Today

Mrs. Theresa Brooks, 76, widow of Capt. John Brooks, U. S. A., retired, who died Tuesday, will be buried today in Arlington National Cemetery following funeral services at 2 p.m. at Lee's Funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue NE

A native of Baltimore, she moved here when she was 16 or 17 years of age. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude B. Smalley. wife of Col. Henry R. Smalley, U. S. A. retired.

tured. To one patron, at least, there still seems to be some confusion tributed. This is an unomcial re-Californians of the Capital, awake! Counsel for WAACS

who clattered over to the Heintze * * * * platform the other night and re-Jocko, the monkey who appears quested with painful dignity "your with Gautier's pony show on the swell arrangement of that Strauss Shoreham Terrace, abides by the rule that all monkeys shall be mis-He may have been in need of it. chievous rascals. Though perhaps in Jocko's case it isn't so much a July 20, the War Department anmatter of mischievousness as it is After many months of seeing and plain testiness, the kind frequently hearing Owner Vin Gallegher play- found in homo sapiens.

ing piano accompaniment for his singers in the King Cole Room we got to wondering how he liked the job and why in the first place he a pony. ever assumed the responsibility of Being bounced on the back of an didates.

beating keyboards night in and out undersized horse, it appears, works a She is a native of Carthage. Mo., His answer-simple, direct and has become resigned. "I play piano accompaniment for

Evelyn and the others because I like to play piano and piano accom- a lady monkey, which he isn't. In dean of St. Margret's House, paniment. It gives me something to a fit of insult and general outrage Berkeley, Calif., she has counseled do. Besides I can always keep my he will invariably try to tear off the hundreds of young women. The voice of the artists and the nia Night" which Californian Paul on, he has enough staying on those Women's Volunteer Services. lo, these past few weeks. Implifuriously bouncing backs to worry about frocks.

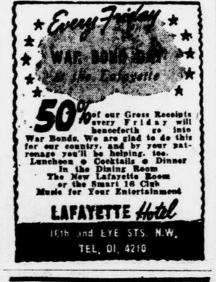
Withal, Jocko is a sensible lad.

* * * * Due to an unforeseen development in the Louisiana entertainment schedule, Rae Scott and her all-girl band (Washington's first, so history (b) As a direct outgrowth of this relates) opened last night at that establishment. It was originally nians happening to be in the Glen planned that the young ladies open next Monday. Got It?

> Little demons in the form of Y. F. and B.s are at this late date beginning to assail the persons connected with Burt's Trans-Lux who are trying to unravel the "Y. F. B." contest to successful close.

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Carr Van Sickler's new tune, "Light in the White House," having received its initial plaudits, has increased its circulation to include such places as a downtown moviehouse. And the circulation is justi-

Irv Carroll, whose band currently is featured on that aquatic night club, the S. S. Potomac, is one of the few bands in existence to employ the solovox (junior cousin to the novachord) in band arrangethe Balkans, which caused the col-







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Experienced in educational work and in the organization of women. One of Pal Jocko's chores in the Mrs. Putman is now at Fort Des show is to wear feminine attire and Moines helping to get things in jog about the ring on the back of readiness for the first class of approximately 540 WAAC officer can-

hardship on Jocko's delicate nervous and was educated at the University system, but it is a stunt to which he of California. As resident head of the Hooker School in Mexico and Irreconcilable, though, is Jocko of the Sandia School, Albuquerque, when it comes to being dressed like N. Mex., and an assistant to the

garments before they have a chance | From 1935 to 1937 Mrs. Putman to settle about his knotty figure. was director of the Household There is but one prohibitive: warm | Workers Training School under toast. Give him warm toast and the WPA here. Since 1941 she has Jocko will play the perfect gentle- worked in California and New York man until the act goes on. Once as field organizer for the American

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MAN, married, with executive ability, good education, character and pleasing personality, who has had several years' experience in selling or in commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications, there is an opening for you, with a splendid opportunity for advancement in a business that has been long established. In applying, state your age, telephone number, number of dependents, education and actual experience. Replies confidential, Box 434-L, Star.

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TYPIST. good, to assist with gen'l office. TYPIST, good, to assist with gen'l office routine in publishing house. Perm. \$22,50. Phone Mrs. Walsh, American Aviation Association. DI. 5735.

WAITRESS. full time. Venezia, 1356 Conn. ave. n.w. WAITRESSES, white. Jimmie's Northeast Restaurant, 821 H st. n.e. WAITRESS, white: good wages, excellent tips. Lewins, 5002 1st st. n.w. RA, 3424. WAITRESS. white. 1636 Conn. ave. WAITRESSES (3), night work. 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Counter and table service: \$12 wk.. meal's and tips, 6 days. Apply 1 Mass. ave. n.w. WAITRESS wanted. 539 8th st. s.e. FR. WAITRESS, white, with experience: \$20 week, with food, uniforms, no deductions; week, with food, uniforms, no deductions, cood working hours, no night work. Apply Washington Drug Store, 635 Pa, ave. n.w WAITRESSES, white: good pay and good hours. Apply in person, George's Lunch, 1290 5th st. n.e. WAITRESSES, white. Apply 147 B st. s.e.

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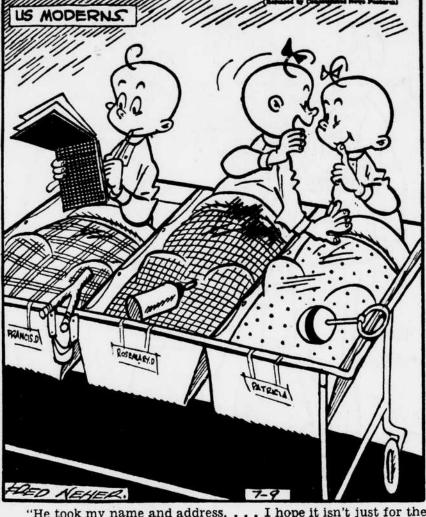
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Beautiful home, convenient to stores,
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PROPOSALS.

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COMMISSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON, July 8, 1942.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 p.m., July 17, 1942. and then publicly opened, for construction of Adelaide Davis School (temporary 4-room building), located on north side of "H" Street, opposite 44th Place S.E. Proposals may be obtained at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of certified check for \$10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition. Jy8.9.10.11.13.14

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Roads Administration, Washington, D. C., July 1, 1942. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer. Public Roads Administration. Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., until 10:00 o'clock, a.m., E.W.T., July 17, 1942, for the construction of Project VA. DA WR-8, Paving 23, War Department Building-Road Network, Arlington County, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 12.000 Cu, Yd. Excavation: 14.000 Sq. Yd. Cement Concrete base Course: 15.000 Sq. Yd. Reinforced Cement Concrete Pavement; 21.400 Sq. Yd. plain Cement Concrete Pavement: 30.400 Lin. Ft. Cement Concrete been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans. specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer. Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building. 17th and F Streets. N.W., Washington, D. C. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of LUMAN E. JAMES. Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4078.—To the creditors of Luman E. James of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that the proceedings instituted under Chapter 13 by the said Luman E. James have been abandoned and that the said Luman E. James was on July 7th. 1942, duly adjudged a bank-

and that the said Luman E. James was on July 7th. 1942, duly adjudged a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, 819 Investment Bg., 15th and K. Sts., N.W., Washington, D. C., on the 21st day of July, 1942, at ten o'clock A.M., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting, FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

LEGAL NOTICES.

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DENEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DENEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—IN RE: Condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening and extension of Nichols Avenue from Chesapeake Street southerly to Joliet Street S.W., for First Street from South Capitol Street to Joliet Street S.W., for Second Street between Brandywine Place and Chesapeake Street S.W., and for excess condemnation, in the District of Columbia.—District Court No. 2812.—NOTICE AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter one of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia in excess of that required for public projects and improvements, and for other purposes"), have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening and extension of Nichols Avenue from Chesapeake Street southerly to Joliet Street S.W., for First Street from South Capitol Street to Joliet Street S.W., and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this Court empaneia Jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owne

all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 5th day of September. 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ORDERED! That a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, the Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District commencing at least twenty days before the said 8th day of September, 1942. It is further ORDERED! That a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 8th day of September, 1942. O. R. LUHRING, Justice, A true copy. Test: CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk, By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk, 199.10.16.17

Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By
H. B. DERTZBAUGH. Deputy Clerk.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia.—IN THE MATTER OF: JUSTUS
S. WARDELL. RECEIVER DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON. D. C.—MISCELLANEOUS NO.
46.—ORDER NISI.—Upon consideration
of the petition of Justus S. Wardell as
Receiver of the District National Bank of
Washington, and it appearing to the Court
that there is on file herein a petition to
confirm the sale hitherto made at public
auction to V. Manouel and Kazar Paul for
\$55.000.00, subject to a real estate commission of \$1.750.00, of a parcel of improved real estate located in the District
of Columbia. and more particularly described as follows: "Part of original lot
7 (now assessed as Lot 814 in Square 403.
Property is situate at the southeast corner
of Ninth and K Streets. Northwest, and
has a frontage of 70 feet on K Street and
48 feet on Ninth Street and contains 3360
square feet of ground, located in first commercial zone. Premises are further known
as 951, 953 and 955 Ninth Street, and 816
K Street. Northwest." improved by a fourstory and basement limestone and stucco
over brick building with frame interior
above first floor, including a steel door to
vault and two steel cabinets, and it further
appearing to the Court that the previous
order of this Court authorizing such sale
has been duly published in accordance with
its terms; and it further appearing to the
Court from the petition herein that the
Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, by a
letter dated July 8, 1942, attached to the
petition on file herein, has approved the
above described sale subject to the approval of this Court. it is by the Court this
8th day of July 1942, ORDERED. That said
offer of V. Manouel and Kazar Paul in the
sum of \$55.000.00, subject to a real estate
commission of \$1.750.00 cash, rents, taxes,
water rent, insurance and interest on
existing encumberances, if any, and operating charges, to be adjusted to the date of
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AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW.

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In re. Chattel deed of trust filed May 27, 1941, as Instrument No, 2393, TERMS: Cash, John J. Carmody, Harry

1n re. Chattet acea of trust mea may 27, 1941, as Instrument No. 2393. TERMS: Cash. John J. Carmody, Harry L. Ryan, Jr., Trustees. 815 15th St. N.W. NOTE—Owner of premises will give a lease to satisfactory tenant for a two-year period at \$60.00 per month with privilege of three-year renewal of same at similar rental.

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CHEVROLET 1940 sedan; good paint; excellent tires; transfer notes to responsible party. Nolan Finance, 1102 N. Y. ave. 10*

CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe town sedan; driven 16,000 miles; slip covers, etc.; quick sale. \$550. Call DU. 3168. CHEV. 1941 club conv. cpe.: very low mileage, perfect tires. Mr. Vernon, SH. 9743. 9743. CHEV. 1940 master de luxe 2-dr.; clean, excellent condition, fine tires; cheap. Must sell at once; no trade. Call FR. 8300, Ext. 185 after 7:30 p.m. CHEVROLET 1939 special de luxe couperadio, heater, excellent tires: \$445; terms guar. WHEELER INC., 4810 Wisconsin. RUAR. WHEELER. INC., 4810 Wisconsin. CHEVROLET 1941 2-door; 9.000 miles; radio, heater; assume notes of \$560, pay owner \$75. Phone Adams 2500.

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OLDSMOBILE 1940 model "98" custom cruiser sedan; perfect 6-ply tires, unusually fine condition throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; will sell at a great reduction. See Mr. Rosenthal, Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

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PACKARD 1937 "120" sport coupe; best condition. fine tires: \$350. Buick lot, 1139 17th st. n.w. till 9 p.m.

PACKARD 1940 model "120" trunk sedan; gun-metal finish, radio, heater, very good tires; \$795. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. RE. 0145.

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cause be shown to the contrary or an offer exceeding the present offer be made, acceptable to the Court, on or before the 31st day of July 1942 at 10 o'clock, a.m., at which time hisher offers will be considered and objections to sale will be heard. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that a copy of this Order Nisi be published in The Evening Star newspaper and in the Washington Law Reporter at least once a week for three successive weeks prior to said July 31st, 1942. DANIEL, W. O'DON-OGHUE, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk, By Andrew A. Horner, Deputy Clerk. T. A'exandria, Va. 2d Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex, 1715 UNFURNISHED. SMALL. COTTAGE. FOR couple, in country, outside Alex.: a.m.i.; peautiful location. Temple 2748. DODGE 1939 special 2-door sedan: excellent tires, the unusual clean type; car reduced \$150 during sale; car No. 104-A; \$425. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet Co., 632 H st. n.e. Place to Borrow" "A Friendly POUND, 632 H st. n.e.

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6:30 News

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 1:40 and 5 p.m.
News for Schools: News of the world pre-

pared especially for children of school age;

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

for immediate marriage is quashed.

WMAL, 8:00—Tintypes: Old-time ballads
and popular music with Joe Rines' Orchestra,
the Old Timers' Quartet and Vocalist Walter

WOL, 8:00-Sinfonietta: Alfred Wallen-

WRC, 8:00-Brice and Morgan: Jimmy

Durante tries to break the Morgan amnesia

WJSV, 8:00-Jim Backus' Show: Jim is

WRC, 8:30-National Committee on Housing

president of the C10; William L. Green, president of the AFL; Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Summer-

vell, chief of the Army's services of supply,

and a group of laymen.
WJSV, 8:30—Death Valley Days: "Mystery

WINX, 8:30—The Nats vs. the Chicago White

hired by a Greek restauranteur.

of the Bullet That Left no Mark."

the singing Merry Macs.

2:45

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4:30

5:30

5:45

1:30 Harding—Star Flash
1:45 Vincent Lopez's Or. J. W. Vandercook

Between Bookends

James G. McDonald

News-Men of Sea

Jack Baker

3:00 Prescott Presents

3:45 They're the Barries

4:00 Club Matinee

4:45 Chaplain Jim

6:15 Lum and Abner

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WJSV, 5:30—Osteopathic Societies of Oph-

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Harding—Star Flash Vincent Lopez's Or.	U. S. Air Force Band J W. Vandercook	News—Sports Page Sports Page News—Sports Page Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	News for Schools James G. McDonald Ear Teasers	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	News—Sports age Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Prescott Presents News—Men of Sea Broadway Show	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Browns vs. Yankees Baseball Game
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Club Matinee Chaplain Jim	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Sports Page Bon Homme Han'cap Sports Page	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Star Flashes—Tunes Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade	Cocktail Capers News and Music News—Frivolities Quaker Frivolities	Sports Review Dance Time Osteopathic Society Ben Bernie's Or.
6:00 5:15	News—Time Out World's Waltzes	News—S. Douglas Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Music and Song	Frazier Hunt Hemisphere Music

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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen American Challenge	Pleasure Time News of the World How Am I Doin'?	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Yours Weidler Brothers	Amos and Andy Glenn Miller's Maudie's Diary
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Tintypes Sur Les Boulevards	Brice and Morgan— Jimmy Durante Housing Committee— Gen. Summervell	Sinfonietta Ignorance Pays	Jim Backus' Show Death Valley Day Days—Cecil Brow
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Prof. T. V. Smith W. W. Grant	Music Hall— Ida Lupino Alan Ladd Merry Macs	Gabriel Heatter Frank Blair George Abell Music for You	Maj. Bowes' Ama Ravinia Pk. Conc' George Szell
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Summer Swing Morgan Beatty Hillman and Lindley	Rudy Vallee Show— Groucho Marx March of Time— Gen. B. Sum'ervell	Raymond G. Swing Tiny Hill's Or. Rep. Walter Ploeser Dixie Harmonies	The First Line Anthony J. D. Bi Two Is Company
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Mitchell Ayres' Or. Xavier Cugat's Or.	News and Music Sen. Alexander Wiley Music You Want	News and Music Britain Speaks Dick Jurgens' Or. Matty Maineck's Or.	Quincy Howe Arch McDonald Dick Jurgens' Or.
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WWDC. 9:00-Home of Brave: Rep. Rankin of Mississippi on "Increased Pay for is no need to jump again, since your original pass and jump to two WJSV, 9:30—Ravinia Festival Concerts: First of broadcast series of three is conducted by Czech Conductor George Szell.

WMAL, 10:00—Summer Swing: Variety musicale with Rex Maupin's Band, Vocalist hearts have indicated fairly clearly the nature of your hand. If possible, you want to give your partner a chance to show belated support for hearts. Marion Mann and Emcee Michael Roy. WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee Show: Groucho

Score 100 per cent for three clubs, 80 per cent for four clubs. Marx guest again.
WRC, 10:30—March of Time: First program Question No. 1,120. Today you hold the same hand over another network is keynoted by Lt. Gen. and the bidding continues: Summervell, J. Edgar Hoover and Henry R. Luce. Topic is "People Who Make the News." WJSV, 10:30—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, You Schenken Lightner Jacoby Pass Pass Pass 2 0 Pass

American Ambassador to the Governments in 2 4 Pass 3 4 Pass 3 0 Exile, speaks from London: "The Spirit and (2) Pass Activities of the Allied Governments and Their What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE.

sult from an undue emphasis on

More harm than good may re-

This

Mother-Here's a ball you may

throw for the dog to get. (Later)

Come on, we'll both wash our hands

Not This

before we eat our lunch.

WOL, 10:30-Rep. Walter C. Ploeser of Missouri on "Small Business." The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge. WRC, 11:15-Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin on "The Senate Views Aviation."

MAGGOOD TYAW-TOOKS

SYDNEY, 9:25-American Soldiers Calling Emergency: A symposium on housing in defense areas, speakers including Philip Murray, VLQ2, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m. Home (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time): MELBOURNE, 9:25-American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time): VLG7, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY, 9:30-Broadcast in English: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

LONDON, 10:00—Freedom Forum: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00—Chamber Music: TGWA, WMAL, 9:00—Town Meeting of Air: From GUATEMALA, 11: New Mexico University a discussion of "Should 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Congress Lead or Follow Public Opinion?" by Prof. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago, and Attorney William West Grant of Denver.

LONDON, 11:15—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—Concert with Ma-WRC, 9:00—Music Hall: Bob Crosby's guests rimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. include Film Stars Ida Lupino, Alan Ladd and LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—Late News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

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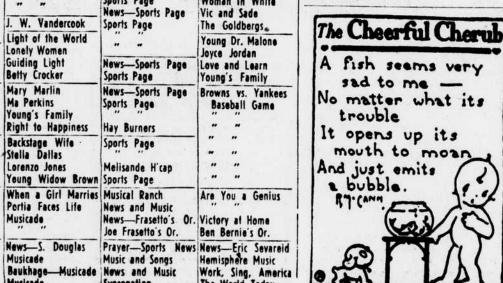
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Young Dr. Malone

	— WMAL, 630k. ——	TOMORROW'S	PROGRAM — WOL, 1,260k. ——	WWW 4 FAAL
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Timekeeper	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
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1:00	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh		News—Sports Page Sports Page	Life is Beautiful Woman in White

Mother-Don't	handle that dirty
stick, there may	be germs on it!
now go wash all your hands.	those bad germs off



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

North felt aggrieved at having

been practically forced to make a

bid with her worthless hand, but South's skillful play turned her

complaint into a paean of praise

▲ 10 7 6 4 3

N

♡ A K 10 9 7

West opened the queen of dia-

monds, East signaled enthusiastically with the nine and South properly refused to win the trick. Wes was hard pressed for a good lead,

but hit upon the spade ace, dropping his partner's singleton king He continued with the spade queen and East hopefully ruffed with the jack. If South had another spade, East could lead a high diamond

through him, and if South had no

more spades, perhaps the high ruff

would set up a trump trick for

As it happened, however, South

could overruff without the slightest

discomfort. Declarer next led the seven of trump to dummy's eight, pausing for reflection when East discarded a diamond. Obviously East had started with a singleton in each major suit, six diamonds

and five clubs. South knew he would have to draw four rounds of trump before he could safely cash

the diamond ace, and that barred any plan to ruff out clubs, for he

would be able to return to his own

hand from dummy only by ruffing

spades—thus shortening his trumps. The only remaining chance was to play East, who had five clubs,

for both the king and ten of that

suit. Hence declarer returned a

low club from dummy and success-

fully finessed the nine! Dummy

was entered again with the queen of

hearts for a finesse of the club

jack. Then South drew the rest

of the trumps. East had to save two diamonds and two clubs, so

South then continued with the ace

and the low diamond, forcing East

4 A Q J 9

West.

Pass

Pass

W E & K J 9 8 5

Pass

Pass

* K 10 6 3 2

East.

Pass

Pass

O Q 8 6

0 10 7 2

North-South vulnerable.

Counting the Hand

South dealer.

▲ AQJ852

The bidding:

South.

5 4 3 2

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)







(Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.)







-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

SCORCHY SMITH

SLUDGE!

DON'T

OAKY DOAKS

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)









(Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

-By Frank Beck









THAT'S DOVER AHEAD, IRWIN!

GET THE BRACELETS READY

FOR DOKTOR KRUGG AND

HIS PRETTY PAL!

(Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.)

BUT, DAN! HOW COME







THE NEBBS

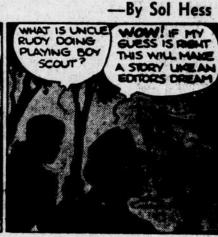
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(Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.)









STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.MC.









DRAFT

(For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.)

-By Paul Fogarty









(Read the colored comics every Sunday.)









Uncle Ray's Corner By RAMON COFFMAN.

Perhaps you will spend some time watering a lawn or garden with a hose this summer. If you do, and if the sun is shining brightly, you might try making a rainbow. I have made quite a number of

rainbows in past years; it is not hard to do. You stand with your back to the sun, and point your hose on an upward slant. Be sure that the hose is pointed away from the sun, and adjust the nozzle so as to make a fine spray in the air.

On any bright morning before 10 o'clock or during the second half of a bright afternoon, you should have no trouble making a rainbow. When the sun is high in the sky, it is not so simple to produce a rain-

Sometimes people speak of "all the colors of the rainbow." A rainbow does have several colors, but probably you will not be able to see

as many as seven. If studied with great care, a fine rainbow may show seven colorsviolet, indigo, blue, green, yellow. orange and red. Yet we usually find it hard to make out more than three, four or five distinct colors.

Rainbows come into being because light is split into parts. Sunshine has all the colors in it, but to see them we must split them in some way.

Nature makes rainbows when sunshine passes through rain. The drops of rain divide the sun's rays, and reflect the colors.

It is possible to see something



by looking through a glass prism. When the prism is of triangular shape, it will serve very well to divide rays of light. Light from a common electric bulb, as well as sunshine, can be divided into

The power of the prism to divide light has been used in an important invention. The invention is called the "spectroscope," and scientists use it in various ways.

With the help of a spectroscope, bands of color can be seen much more plainly than in any rainbow. The instrument has been of great value in study of the stars. It has been used to discover the kinds of gas around the surface of the sun, also around stars many trillions of miles away.

Astronomers attach the instrument to their telescopes, and can make photographs through it as well as through the lenses of the telescopes. In addition to colors, they can see dark lines. By studying changes in the position of the dark lines they can tell whether a star is moving toward the earth or away from it.

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star - Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Slips o' the Tongue

"Thank you kindly." No. Never use this inaccurate expression, for it implies "I am being kind in thanking you." Better say: Thank

you very much. Wrong: "We thank you kindly for your prompt answer." (Right: thank you very much (or: We are grateful) for your promt an-

Wrong: "We would kindly ask r your catalogue." Right: Will u kindly (please) send your cat- Letter-Out

Had Ought

These two words do not belong together in good speech or writing. Wrong: "You hadn't ought to go." Right: You ought not to (or, should not) go.

Wrong: "She had ought to mend her ways." Right: She should (or, ought to) mend her ways. Wrong: "I told him that he had oughtn't to do it." Commonly heard, but inexcusable. Better say:

I told him that he ought not to (or, should not) do it. What's wrong with this sentence: "We planned on going to a show"? "Planned on" is redundant; elimnate "on" and say: We planned

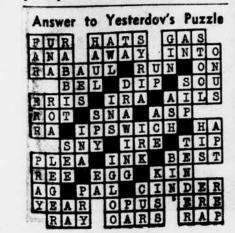
go to a show. An adequate knowledge of English ammar is impossible without an derstanding of the parts of ch. My "Parts of Speech" pamphlet explains, in simple, non-technical terms, the functions of nouns, verbs, adjectives, etc. Ask for free copy today. Send a stamped (3cent), self-addressed envelope to

Frank Colby, in care of The Evening (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Fill Up Gas Tank, Oil Dealers Implore

Ev the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES .- Readers in gas-

oline-rationed area please ignore. urged motorists to keep their auto- right after the hordes of tormentors hunter greatly dreaded by small mobile tanks filled, commenting: capacity exists in unfilled tanks huge surplus stocks of gasoline to pile up.'



The Neighborhood League —By Gluyas Williams



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LETTER-OUT

1	MALIGNS	Letter-Out for an indication.	l
2	ERODING	Letter-Out and you are surrounded.	2
3	ESCAPED	Letter-Out and it has stopped.	3
4	PLACES	Letter-Out and it's your top.	4
5	DISPLACE	Letter-Out for something out of the ordinary.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he sorrowed.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

POUNDER-POURED (they did it at tea). DUELIST-LISTED (it's recorded).

DANCERS-ASCEND (that's the way to get up).

SWADDLE-DAWDLE (waste time). (E) SALTINE-LATINS ("good neighbors").

NATURE'S CHILDREN

DRAGON FLY (Anax Junis)

colored and interesting friends we have. Too bad there have been so many falsehoods circulated about of vision. The head is fastened to going to a show. Or: We planned to doctors" and other fanciful names degrees. Could an insect be better who otherwise would have been delighted to study the handsome dragon fly at close range.



As soon as insects are abroad, Anax

until mid-October. "A tremendous potential storage No doubt about identifying this faithfully at the task until dark.

and claws form a basket under the air from noxious insects. holding additional victims. The claws hold the insects while the hunter is enjoying another. The

ing the captured air rover.
What a beauty this dragon fly is! In the sunlight, the bright green pends. If you gossip about pleasant row. head and thorax gleam like jewels. things there is no harm. But if-

—By Lillian Cox Athey

On the front of the head is a conspicuous blue ring, surrounded by Dragon flies were America's first a yellow one with a black center. biplanes. These large insects, with Great, round compound eyes occupy the exception of butterflies and more than two-thirds of the large moths, are the most beautifully head. Each eye is composed of them. They have been called the thorax on such a slender pivot that it can be rotated through 180 that would frighten off children equipped for hunting wily insects?

Dragon flies may be seen singly or in groups of 20 or more. They are always to be found hovering This oragon fly is among the first close to streams, ponds and such of his tribe to appear in the spring. spots. Catiails, reeds or other slender stems of plants growing in the water are the landing fields for the female flyers With her slender eggplaced, she pierces a pocket in the stem and inserts an egg. In early spring the eggs are placed in floating sticks or water-soaked reed

The queer-looking creature hatchng from these eggs is known as naiad possessing long legs and a large head with wide bands of brown and white. Later in life, it becomes a uniform brownish-green. At this age, it is 2 inches long and a The Petroleum Dealers' Council is on the hunt for them and keeps dragon of the pool, a ferocious

neighbors. Fully grown the naiad climbs up exists in unfilled tanks insect, with a body length of 3 some support, fixes sharp claws urgently needed in certain inches and a wing expansion of 4. into it and the miracle of the areas . . where shortage of Policing the waterways where mos- winged insect emerging from the transportation facilities have caused quitoes, gnats and many other in- hideous covering takes place. The sect pes's fill the air, the dragon wings have been developing pads on with tireless energy, begins the naiad's back for a month, and policing the air at dawn, keeping adult organs have been formingthe skin splits down the back; the beautiful gossamer-winged dragon Prey is captured in flight. They beautiful gossamer-winged dragon figet their man" if they have to fly upside down or go into reverse. Their slender legs are not used for with body hardened by the sun and walking, but for perching and cap- air, the dragon fly rises in space turing prey. The six slender spines to begin its career of freeing the

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. mouth is fitted with strong jaws, well suited for tearing and crushing the captured air rover.

What's the harm of gossiping upon a pleasant day?

It's noting but a means, you know, to pass the time away. RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)



SEEMS LIKE

RAILROAD RUNS

FROM GHOST TO

TH' SOO AND SOO

NEXT YOU TWO ARE SNEAKIN IN AND OUT OF HOSPITAL WHY-HONEY! AS A MATTER OF FACT, THE C.O.S BOOKED US ANOTHER BRAND TOUR OF TH FRENCH COAST





DINKY DINKERTON

I DISTINCTLY

WHISTLE

BEHIND US

WANTING

TO PASS

HEARD A TRAIN

MIGHTY STRANGE! THIS RAIL-

ROAD IS

HAUNTED!

FIRST I RUN

HEAD-ON INTO

TH' PHANTOM -

NOW IT FOLLOWS

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

HEY, LOOK! __ A STRANGER __ IT GOES AGAIN!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.,



-By Harold Gray



SHE WAS HURT TERRIBLY-IT SORT O FROZE HER-THAT'S BUT IT'S GOING TO COME AS A MIGHTY BIG SURPRISE TO EVERYONE IN THESE PARTS -

HM-M-IF YOU SAY SO, I BELIEVE IT--





MOON MULLINS

THAT, MR. MULLINS, IS YOUR UNCLE WILLIAM'S WIFE TELLING HIS SECRETARY THAT THAT SHE DOESN'T

SAY, DOES MY! MY! UNCLE WILLIE KNOW ABOUT THIS, MR.CUSH? NOW MISS TYPES TELLIN' HER!

WELL, IF HE DOESN'T, GO IN THERE AND -By Will Eisner

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



AH CAINT UNDAH-OH . THEY STAND IT, MIST' WERE ONLY THEM CROOKS SIT AWAY AFTAH KILL YO' !!

YELLOW





FLYIN' JENNY

SHOULDN'T SOME.
THING BE DONE

TO STOP THOSE

FIREBUSS

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin









MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher









body into a great deal of trouble.

night. For the most part it is look very fine indeed." harmless gossip, but not always. this morning as she settled herself life. I believe you are actually looks! She and her husband are "Yes," sputtered Jenny, "they are this yery morning that they've got in the old apple tree nearest the growing handsome."

stone wall on the edge of the Old

Chatterer pretended not to notice

T've noticed that they seem very know where they are living?"

a disgrace to the neighborhood."

at home all right. I suppose you six eggs! Think of that! I've no business to say such a thing, but with Chatterer the Red Squirrel, saw that he was tickled and she sounds I have heard that they are say that I do."

well, if you gossip about other people claimed Jenny. "I hope you are times. Speaking of plain dressers, and their affairs you may get some-feeling as well as you look." have you notited those upstarts have you notited those upstarts anything to do with them! They inquired Chatterer.

"I should put it the other way." who have come out from the city are beneath our notice!" Jenny "Oh they drove here." grinned Chatterer, who happened to live here in the Old Orchard? Now, Jenny Wren is a great gos- to be in the best of spirits that I mean Bully the English Sparrow held her head very high when she the house away from him. It was sip. Everybody knows that. Her morning, "I hope I look as well as and his wife. Goodness knows, my said this. tongue is going from morning to I feel, because in that case I must dress is plain enough, but I do try | Chatterer chuckled. "I notice to keep it in order! But Mrs. Bully that they stay just the same and, "You do," declared Jenny. "You doesn't. Why, she doesn't seem to so far as I can make out, they She didn't mean it to be harmless never have looked better in your care a crooked feather how she seem very much at home," said he. selves and I heard Mrs. Bully say

Orchard and at once began to gossip this flattery, but Jenny's sharp eyes noisy and I judge by some of the "No," replied Chatterer, "I can't business to say such a thing, but

are beneath our notice!" Jenny

What's the harm of gossipins upon
It's nothing but a means, you know,
to pass the time away.

It all depends. Yes, sir; it all depends. Yes, sir; it all depends. If you gossip about pleasant things there is no harm, But if—

What's the harm of gossipins upon a pleasant day?

No, sir. Jenny Wren didn't mean went on.

Went on.

"That red coat of yours is one to those eggs. Well, "That red coat of yours is one to the hard something not altogether easy to get along with." replied Chatterer.

"Easy to get along with!" Jenny becker built two years ago and in which Skimmer the Swallow started hat I do."

"You don't say!" exclaimed Jenny.

"Well, they are living in that old of the handsomest coats I know of. I always did admire red. You don't went fairly danced as she snapped this out. "East to get along with!" which Skimmer the Swallow started hat I do."

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"What has become of Skimmer?"

"Oh, they drove him out and took the most outrageous thing! That's just what it was-outrageous! Now they've built a nest there them-I can't help wishing that something

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Future Era of Peace Leads in Popularity in

Assistant Librarian Tells Rotarians of Wide Post-War Interest

The section of the Public Library's var reading room devoted to books about post-war planning is the most popular in that busy room, Ralph A. Beals, assistant librarian of the Public Library, told the members of the Rotary Club yesterday.

Mr. Beals was guest speaker at the same luncheon meeting of the club at the Willard Hotel at which Loretta Young, the movie star, appeared on behalf of the War savings bond campaign. Miss Young, after speaking briefly, later did a rushing business in stamps and bonds, accompanied by autographs, at a table just outside the dining room.

"Mein Kampf" Leads.

In addition to a lively interest in the nature of the peace to come and the particular place they will have in it, people are showing in their reading concern over the forces at work against them, Mr. Beals pointed out. "Mein Kampf," the Hitler "bible" for the German people, in which he outlined his ideology and his plans, still remains the most sought single book in the war reading room at the library. Volumes dealing with the forces, the nations and the persons active in the war drama also are active in the war drama also are vastly popular. John Gunther's "Inside Europe," for instance, was read in a brief period by a cross section of Washingtonians - clerks, technicians, stenographers, machinists, detectives, executives and attorneys.

Books on U. S. Popular. "Books about America also are coming back into popularity," Mr. Beals said. These include historical works and volumes about government

and geographical areas. The library's greatest need, Mr. Beals said, is for a section devoted to literature on occupational guid-

New officers inducted at the luncheon meeting were M. X. Wilberding, president; Albert W. Atwood, vice president; Warde B. Stringham, secretary; W. Paul Hoffman, treasurer, and Wilfred B. Putman, sergeant at arms. Algernon P. Reeves is the immediate past president.

Life's Sweetness Gone

DENVER.-The manager of a Denver inn reported sourly to police the theft of the inn's safe. It contained \$285-and a rationing book good for 600 pounds of sugar.



STAR PASSES THE GAVEL-Loretta Young, the popular motion picture actress, who attended the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Willard Hotel yesterday as an ambassador of the War savings campaign, hands the gavel of his office to the new president, M. X. Wilberding. Algernon P. Reeves (right) is the immediate past president of the club.-Star Staff Photo.

Agencies Asked Not to Put Services Scheduled Today For Mrs. Sallie Jeffries

Mrs. Sallie Eskridge Jeffries, wife

Tuesday at Emergency Hospital

after an illness of several months,

Cemetery, following funeral services

became a resident of this city.

several nieces and nepnews.

at 1831 G street N.W.

Besides her husband she is sur-

vived by two brothers, Joseph K.

Eskridge of Washington, and John

Eskridge of Bristersburg, Va., and

The Civil Service Commission yesterday sent out a circular to all of Dr. Joseph E. Jeffries, who died departments and independent agency heads urging that Federal agencies not assign women employes under 18 years of age to will be buried in Rock Creek night work.

Sixteen-year-olds are now allowed at 3:30 p.m. today at Gawler's to work in the Federal Government chapel. by an order of the Civil Service Mrs. Jeffries was born in Fauquier Commission brought about by the County, Va., in 1883, and educated shortage of clerical and other office there in private schools. Upon her workers. However, the Commission marriage to Dr. Jeffries in 1910 she calls the Federal Government's attention to a District law which prohibits women under 18 from working from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The Commission stated that the Federal Goverenment should establish standards equally high for its own women em- and Mrs. Jeffries made their home ployese, and not assign women under

First-Aid Class Planned

To Graduate 148 The third class of the Army Chap-

Army Chaplain School

lain School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, consisting of 148 members, will be graduated into the Army tomorrow morning to help meet needed expansion of the Chap-

Twenty-six members of the class, already assigned to duty, will receive their diplomas in absentia. Col. Walter S. Drysdale, commanding officer of the fort and Chaplain Wilfiam D. Cleary, commandant of the school, will speak.

Mrs. Blair to Speak

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, chief of the Women's Interests Section, War Department Bureau of Public Relations, will address a luncheon meeting of the Wisconsin Women's Victory Congress in Milwaukee on Saturday. She will speak on "Women's Obligations in Civic Life During War



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turn to Meridian Hill Park at 8:30 Arthur, in a ballad by that name. tonight for a second concert in the Tickets range from 30 to 55 cents Starlight Chamber Music series. the latter price being for reserved The program will cover three chairs. Servicemen in uniform are centuries of American folk songs, admitted free. Tickets are available beginning with "Who Is the Man?" at the Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340



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the age of 18 to work on second and third shifts.

A class in standard first aid will be taught by Mr. George Beers at Beltsville Elementary School in-Maryland, it was announced by the Prince Georges County Red Cross today. First session of the class will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 17.

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