

ROMMEL FORCED BACK: REDS FACE NEW P

Late News Bulletins

Three Ships Reported Sunk in St. Lawrence

OTTAWA (P).-- A report that three ships were sunk by enemy submarines in the St. Lawrence River Sunday night was mentioned in the House of Commons today, but the government gave no confirmation. K. S. Roy, independent M. P., said the attack had been reported to him by a Quebec constituent.

Finns Claim Repulse of Red Attack on Isle

HELSINKI (P) .- The Finnish high command said today that a Russian attempt to conquer Somerinsaart Island, about midway between Leningrad and Helsinki in the Gulf of Finland, had been repulsed, and that 16 swift Soviet patrol and motor torpedo boats and a gunboat of the Moscow class were sunk. The German naval force participated in the battle, which lasted two days, the communique said.

Nazis Report Thwarting Red Landing on Kerch

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (P).-DNB reported today that Russian forces had attempted to land from boats on the Kerch Peninsula, at the eastern extremity of the Crimea, but the "attempt was recognized in time and frustrated by our coastal defense."

Malta Downs 17 Planes in 24 Hours

VALLETTA, Malta (P) .- Malta's defenses shot down 17 Axis aircraft in the last 24 hours, a British communique said tonight. Four were downed during the morning and the others were destroyed yesterday.

Ecuador Will Export Rubber Only to U.S.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (P).-The Ecuadorean government today issued a decree setting up export controls limiting shipments of rubber to "certain countries"-which was understood to mean the United States only.

Eklund Case Goes to Jury

The case of John Eugene Eklund, on trial for the "sniper" murder of Hyland McClaine, colored, was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:40 p.m. today. The trial began nearly two weeks ago.

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

Warship in Caribbean Attacks Sub That Sank Belgian Vessel

OPA Is Voted RAF Blasts Jap Convoys Moving \$120,000,000 **Toward India By Senate Unit**

Figure 90 Million

By Henderson

Ps the Associated Press.

by the House.

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should be reduced.

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tanker or railroad tank cars.

ready for floor action Monday.

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reported today

those agencies.

1.100 Million for Shipping.

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asserted "we thought the amounts

asked for attorneys, inspectors,

Amendment Approved.

200,000 Pounds of **Explosives Dropped** In Burma Raids

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India, July 10 .-A Senate Appropriations Com-The RAF, in announcing a new series of destructive raids on the mittee today approved an Japanese in Burma, disclosed toappropriation of \$120,000,000 to day that Japanese convoys of operate the Office of Price Adtroops and supplies are moving ministration for the current fissteadily toward India under a cal year. This is \$90,000,000 less continual rain of British bombs. than Administrator Leon Hen-In the last 46 days, 200,000 pounds derson originally requested, but of bombs have been dropped on \$45,000,000 above the sum voted these Japanese, a communique said. Today's announcement said many Senator McKellar, Democrat, of casualties were inflicted on Japan-Tennessee, predicted the proposed ese troops in a low-level bombing of appropriation would permit Mr. a barracks at Mvitkvina and heavy Henderson to retain his present damage was done to locomotives and number of employes and not require the right of way on the Mandalay-Myitkyina Railway in Northern Explaining committee reductions Burma on Wednesday. in Mr. Henderson's revised request for \$140,000,000, Senator McKellar

Barracks and other buildings at Kalemyo also were attacked, as was the river area of Gangaw in the upper Myittha Valley, while boats travel pay, printing and other items and barges on the Chindwin River were machine gunned.

Members of the subcommittee said they also had approved a Firm Turns Out Tanks lengthy amendment to the bill which would have the effect of pre-Ahead of Schedule venting the use of OPA funds to fix

any prices on processed agricultural products which did not reflect the By the Associated Press

110 per cent of parity level set by RACINE, Wisc., July 10 .- Three Congress as the point where pricemonths ahead of schedule, the first control operations could begin on Army tanks built here since the start of war have rolled off the as-The subcommittee also adopted sembly lines at the Massey-Harris an amendment by Senator Russell, Co., officials announced today.

Democrat, of Georgia to prohibit Several hundred employes of the any increase in the price ceiling of concern's tank division, together commodity in a selected area on with high-ranking Army. State an



PACIFIC FLEET COMMANDER REWARDED-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (center), commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, stands before Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief, United States Fleet, aboard a battleship at a West Coast port while the latter reads a presidential citation awarding Admiral Nimitz the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptional meritorious service." (Story -Official United States Navy Photo from A. P. Wirephoto. on Page A-1.)

Reynolds Will Try to Return Parking Lot to Recreation Use Public Buildings Chief Hopes to Get

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But Army, Navy	窗
(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)	-
By BLAIR BOLLES. Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, has	1
directed Federal war agencies, with the exception of the Army	T
and the Navy, "to maintain an open-door policy in their rela- tions with representatives of the	M
press, the radio and other me- dia," he announced today.	W
At the same time, he said he was not satisfied with the han- dling of the news of the trial of	M
the eight Nazi saboteurs landed in this country by submarine.	W
Mr. Davis, making public his plan of war time official news dis- semination at the first press con-	Y
ference he has held since crea- tion of his office and his appoint-	1

tion of his office and his appointment to head it, said: "This is a people's war, and to win it the people should know as much about it as they can. This office will do its best to tell the truth and nothing but the truth, both at home and abroad. "Military information that would

aid the enemy must be withheld. But within that limitation we shall try to give the people a clear, complete and accurate picture."

Army and Navy Own Judges. Director Davis said the Army and the Navy would be the judges of information that aids the enemy, but he added that the military departments have agreed to confer with him about every communique before it is issued. The services have given me the right to argue with them as to why this or that piece of information should not be included in a communique." he said. He felt he had already made some progress toward loosening up the tight news policies of the Army and the Navy. Mr. Davis said he did not believe a civilian was qualified to determine questions of military security. He added that, thus far. "I have not found any mood in the services to hold back news because it is bad news. "Certainly, this office is against anything like that," he remarked. Mr. Davis emphasized that, in event of "genuine differences of opinmonths ago this space was used for ion" between high-ranking Govern-10 softball diamonds, but Mr. ment officials, his office would make Christiansen said a more intensive no effort to suppress the news. use would be made of the land next OWI would, he said, make an effort to harmonize the differences, if pos-Where the money would come sible, to insure against public confrom to take away the parking lot fusion. surface, which was laid at a cost of Wanted Newsmen at Trial. Mr. Davis disclosed that he had about \$115,000, was not made clear, according to Mr. Christiansen. Preproposed the current trial of the sumably it could come from the eight Nazi spies be covered by one Army and Navy or from the Federal man from each of three press associations-Associated Press. United Recreation Leaders Pleased. Press and International News Serv-The recreation leaders agreed that ice-and that one motion picture photographer and one still photographer be admitted to the trial. However, he said he had been overruled. He commented: "The solution does not suit me, but it is the best we can get." He referreed to the compromise by which Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, (See DAVIS, Page 2-X.)

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press.

A GULF COAST PORT, July 10 .- den Bossche, maneuvered the ship A warship, speeding to the rescue of and avoided two torpedoes launched a Belgian merchantman torpedoed by the submarine approximately a in the Caribbean Sea, June 8, drop- mile away

"Just as I got to the bridge, said ped depth charges in the vicinity of an Axis submarine, but the U-boat's Mr. Van Meerbeeck, "we could see fate remained in doubt. the One man from a crew of 48 was us. It was about half a mile away lost when the last of three torpedoes but it was too late to escape it."

found its mark, and the merchant-The vessel sank in three minutes. The warship picked up the survivors man went to the bottom. The loss of life was small, sur-

three hours later and landed them vivors said, because the crew had on a Caribbean island. The second just heard an explosion on another officer led a party of 10 that came merchant vessel plying the Carib- here by plane.

bean and was on the alert. The lost man apparently fell from a lifeboat. Survivors Tell of U-Boat **Big Enough to Carry Plane**

Two Torpedoes Missed. The identity and fate of the other vessel and its crew were not learned

by the survivors. "The sailors on the warship scribed as being large enough to thought they got the sub," said Eric carry a plane, required two torpevan Meerbeeck, second officer on the Belgian vessel. "but they couldn't gun to finish off a large British mertell for sure. There was no signs chantman in the South Atlantic

June 1. that it was hit." Mr. Van Meerbeeck said he heard Three men on duty in the engine

the explosion on the other ship.

OPA Urges Eligible Persons To Purchase New Autos Now

By the Associated Press.

eligible to purchase new automobiles a new car now," Mr. Larson deshould do so at once to save themselves money and to co-operate with the war effort, Hubert G. Larson, ways. chief of OPA's Automobile Rationing Section, declared today.

courage movement of the 400,000 new passenger cars allocated for sale this number, about 140,000, or rough- price ly 35 per cent, have been sold in the first four months of rationing. "Price Administrator Leon Hen- about 135,000 cars.

Comdr. Talbot Decorated

Comdr. Hall H. Talbot, USN, refully against a numerically superior January.

Comdr. Talbot. 45. of Willoughby, Ohio, led the attack against Japanese forces during the action in the Netherlands Indies on January 24 and 25. The citation accompanying the medal stated:

"When directed to engage a reportedly superior enemy force under cover of darkness, Comdr. Talbot, by a well-planned and skilfully executed approach, succeeded in leading his force to a favorable damage to two others. After it was no longer advisable to continue the attack, Comdr. Talbot successfully

\$5,000,000 Check Given **To Naval Relief Society** A check for \$5,000,000 was presented to the Navy Relief Society today by Clarence Dillon, chairman derson has stated that it is not

picked up his lifebelt and raced for

the bridge. The captain, Jan van

third torpedo coming toward

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 10

(AP) .- A huge German submarine, de-

does and 12 shells from a big deck

(See SINKING, Page 2-X.)

of the National Citizens' Committee. CLEVELAND. July 10 .- Persons patriotic for an eligible user to buy which has been collecting funds throughout the country for the soclared. "On the contrary, such purchases may contribute to the ciety The check was presented to Rear over-all war effort in a number of Admiral J. O. Richardson at a cere-

This would free storage space. needed especially in coastal areas; Mr. Larson pointed out to a press help push used cars into dealers' conference it is the policy to en- hands, prevent deterioration of idle vehicles and actually cost the purchaser less, since storage charges of in the year ending March 2. Of 1 per cent monthly are added to the

Disposal of the 400,000 cars would sponse was so overwhelming that the leave a Nation-wide stockpile of goal was far exceeded.

Fall Kills Navy Officer

BOSTON, July 10 (P).-Lt. Comdr.

Preston G. Locke, 39, was killed to-

day in a fall from the 13th floor of

A native of Wyoming, he

For Exploit Against Japs

trict. ceived the Navy Cross today from Secretary Knox for his service in sistant paymaster at the Boston leading a destroyer division success- Navy Yard. Japanese force off Balikpapen last

Late Races for their use exclusively. Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X. Major League Games Earlier Results, Selections and AMERICAN LEAGUE. Hagerstown

At Boston-SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claim-ing: 3-year-olds; 6½ furiongs. Kaydeekay (Harrell) 3.50 3.10 2.60 Darting Star (Bocson) 3.50 2.80 Josie Donati (Carrillo) 9.50 Time, 1:2135. Also ran—Billie Nipper, Sue Gale, Del Charm, Scotch Sage and Herod Pilate, (Daily Double paid \$17.10.) Detroit 000 000 001-1 7 3 Boston 030 030 00x- 6 9 0 Batteries-Trout (Henshaw) and Teb-betts; Hughson and Conroy, At New York-St. Louis ____ 001 000 **Empire City** New York 500 000

Page. Page. Amusements, Lost, Found_ A-3 A-14 Obituary _____A-12 withdrew his division without loss." until it released its grip. Mr. Palmer At Chicago-Assigned to Bureau. band, Baron W. Van Boetzerally. Bonds irregular; changes A One (Madden) 2.20 2.20 Hicomb (Turnbull) 3.60 2.40 Time, 1:37. Also ran-Ubiguitious. Silver Grail and Jay Stevens. Boston John R. Luskey was aer, is an assistant to the Brandhurst to the MacDill Field narrow. Cotton easy; hedging porarily assigned to the Detective Hospital where an examination **Browns Sign Pete Appleton** Netherlands Ambassador, Alex-Chicago Comics _ B-10-11 Radio _____B-10 and price fixing. ander Louden in Washington NEW YORK, July 10 (AP) .- Man-Batteries-Tobin and Lombardi; Pas-seau and McCullough. Editorials _____A-10 Serial Story, B-6 The baron and baroness and Lewis. broken bones. ager Luke Sewell announced to-Society ... Editorial B-3 At St. Louis-CHICAGO: Wheat lower. Pvt. George E. Cooper was as-Mrs Louden were luncheon The alligator later was dispatched day that the St. Louis Browns have Arlington Park Articles ______ A-11 Sports ______ A-17-19 guets of the Queen and Princess New York ... 00 profit taking; hedging sales. Corn signed Pitcher Pete Appleton, re-THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200: 3-year-old maidens: 7 furlongs. Alchanc (King) 11.40 5.20 3.00 Overland Trail (Balaski) 5.60 3.20 Hometown (Martin) 2.40 Time. 1:28. Also ran—Fighting Words. Drollon. Goldtown, Air Raider and Powehouse. Finance ____ A-20 Where to Go, B-5 Juliana at the latter's summer lower, hedging; favorable Govtective, succeeding Pvt. Luskey. with a charge of dynamite lashed cently cut adrift by the Chicago St. Louis 00 Legal Woman's Pvt. James E. Armstrong was to a long pole. Batteries-Carpenter and Danning; Cooper and Odes. home here. Before her marernment crop forecast expected. White Sox. Notices ____ B-9 Page _____ B-2 raige, the baroness was Ethel temporarily assigned as precinct de-Hogs fairly active; steady to The right-hand veteran, who once Litchfield of Pittsburgh, Pa. tective, succeeding Arthur G. Keene, here of a man being attacked by Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night). strong. Cattle-Very small suppitched for Washington, was in uni-Complete Index, Page A-1 Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night). who is in the Army. an alligator. ply sold mainly at steady prices. form today with the Browns.

the theory that transportation costs company officers, celebrated the event today and heard W. K. Hyslop, had risen, if in fact such costs had vice president, declare that "the ul-Senator Russell had urged the timate completion of this contract amendment because of OPA's recent will be even farther ahead of schedaction in allowing a 21/2-cent-per-

ule than we are today.' gallon increase in the price of gaso-Brig. Gen. Donald Armstrong, line in the rationed Eastern States. deputy chief of the Chicago ord-He said the cost of bringing gasoline nance district, told workmen and exto Georgia had not increased at all. ecutives that tanks which the Army since it came in by pipe line and had not expected before mid-Sepnot, as in some States, by ocean tember were undergoing operating tests now and that the present rate of production would make possible The OPA funds are provided for the delivery of tanks to the fighting

forces three months earlier than anin an omnibus appropriation bill ticipated. which Senate leaders hoped to have A \$1,100,000,000 item for operatin

Colombia's Co-operation the War Shipping Administration Other agencies to be financed by Is Pledged by Lopez the bill include the War Production Board, Office of Censorship, Board

By the Associated Press. of Economic Warfare, the Smaller

President-elect Alfonso Lopez of War Plants Corp. and Federal Bu-Colombia pledged the complete and enthusiastic co-operation of his Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of country with the United States war Wyoming said no important changes effort, in an address today before the were made in the sums allocated governing board of the Pan American Union.

The Colombian leader, in the United States on a state visit as the Providing 1.9 Million guest of President Roosevelt, gave **Tons of New Warships** high praise to the administration's "good neighbor" policy and declared he would give support at all times to Secretary of State Hull's efforts to

further Pan American solidarity. George B. Rose, 82, Dies; By the Associated Press.

Attorney and Art Critic By the Associated Press.

mony in the office of Secretary of LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 10 .-Navy Knox. Mr. Dillon said an George B. Rose, widely known atadditional sum of approximately torney and art critic, died at his \$3,000,000 will be presented later. home today on his 82nd birthday. The Citizens' Committee had \$5, Son of Judge U. M. Rose, one of 000,000 as its goal in the drive to the South's most famous early-day raise funds for the care of the famattorneys, Mr. Rose won national ilies of Navy personnel and the rerecognition as an authority on bond issues.

A native of Batesville, Ark., Mr. service by the end of 1946. Rose was a world traveler. He was Jews in Paris Barred regarded as an authority on renaissance art and owned a large and From Best Boulevards valuable collection of paintings. He was author of numerous treatises on art subjects VICHY, Unoccupied France, July

A son, Clarence E. Rose of Wash-10 .- Jews in Paris no longer will be ington, survives. headquarters of the 1st Naval Dis- permitted to appear on such boulevards as the Champs d'Elysees, the

had just reported for duty as as- German-language Pariser Zeitung **OPA** Appoints Lawyer Jews also were reported barred

To Auto Ration Unit from cafes, restaurants and places of amusement, except a few set aside By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration today appointed Harland F. Leathers as chief legal counsel of OPA's passenger automobile rationing branch. Mr. Leathers, originally from Bangor, Me., practiced law in New York City before joining OPA early this year.

Washington Woman Is Lady-in-Waiting

To Wilhelmina

position within a large group of enemy vessels. Under his direction the vessels of his division deliv-ered a daring and persistent attack upon the superior enemy force. which resulted in the sinking of five or six enemy ships and severe damage to two others. After it was Batteries-Niggeling (Ferens) and Fer rell; Donald and Rosar, has been called to duty in the started early next year. Contracts involved in the FBI's By the Associated Press. won't attack a man-he gator Navv The 1,200,000 tons of auxiliary ves-At Philadelphia-LEE, Mass., July 10 .- George investigation amounted to hunwouldn't believe you. Detective Sergt. Elmer Lewis was sels, such as tenders and service Vantets, secretary to Queen dreds of thousands of dollars, Mr. 000 031 Cleveland ... temporarily promoted to lieutenant, ships, brings to 2.550,000 the au-Hennrich said. by an 8-foot alligator while he was Wilhelmina, announced today succeeding Lt. John Fondahl, on Philadelphia 000 00 the appointment of Baroness thorized auxiliary tonnage, the cost Batteries-Harder and Denning: Bess and Wagner. working with a mosquito control duty in the Marine Corps. of which is not estimated. Van Boetzelaer of Washington crew in a pond at MacDill Field. Pvt. Robert J. Tompkins was as lady-in-waiting to the Queen. Markets at a Glance His yells brought a fellow worker, Chicago at Washington (night). temporarily promoted to sergeant, The baroness, an American, is Wayne Palmer, who slammed the taking the place of Sergt. John O. Suffolk Downs **GUIDE FOR READERS** NEW YORK, July 10 (AP) .--the first citizen of this counalligator with a 10-gallon spray can NATIONAL LEAGUE. Hite, who is in the Coast Guard. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; the Nan-tasket; 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile, Rounders (Meloche) 2.60 2.20 2.20 A One (Madden) 3.60 2.40 Hicomb (Turnbull) 2.40 try to be so honored. Her hus-Stocks lower; profit taking stems

Asphalt Removed From Old Polo Field

A plan to return to public rec- | noon," the recreation leaders rereation use the huge, but little ported. Mr. Christiansen and Mr. Wender

used, Army and Navy parking went to confer with Irving C. Root, lot in Potomac Park will be superintendent of National Capital boosted by Public Buildings Parks, and John Nolen, jr., director Commissioner William E. Reynof planning for the National Capital olds, it was reported by District Park and Planning Commission, to Supt. of Recreation Milo F. draft a tentative plan for placing Christiansen and Harry Wender, such facilities as soft ball diamonds, chairman of the District Recreabadminton courts, shuffle board tion Board, after the three conareas and volley ball courts on the reclaimed parking lot. Before the ferred for one and a half hours Army and Navy put 2,606 parking today. spaces on the old polo field five

This was an unexpected turn in a ampaign by recreation leaders to have projected Public Buildings Administration dormitories erected on the vacant parking lot rather than time on park land which PBA has planned to use.

Source of Funds Not Clear. Mr. Reynolds was quoted as saying that technical difficulties would prevent shifting the dormitory site o the big parking lot on what was formerly the polo field. He offered Works Administration. instead to "use all his influence" to get the Federal Government to re-

move the 6 inches of asphalt which they were "greatly pleased" with cover the big area. He said he (See POLO FIELD, Page 2-X.) yould "get to work on it this after-

Police Promotions Three Norfolk Men Arrested by FBI in Are Given Approval **By Commissioners** Navy Contract Cases Capt. Walter H. Thomas

Gets Permanent Rank;

Temporary Raises Made

Temporary Detective Sergt. Ber-

nard Crooke was permanently as-

signed to the Detective Bureau suc-

Temporary Precinct Detective

William McEwen was permanently

Temporary Promotions.

made on a temporary basis to re-

Several other promotions were

ceeding Lt. Wanamaker.

Groves, retired.

forces.

Two Are Accused of **Offering Bribes to Boost** Their Businesses

The new combat tonnage, raising to 5.649.480 the authorized strength By the Associated Press. of the Navy, is expected to be in NORFOLK, Va., July 10 .- The

Federal Bureau of Investigation on recommendation of Maj. Ed- ing Command. announced today the arrest of ward J. Kelly, superintendent of Larges Navy in World. "It will give us the largest Navy three Norfolk businessmen, police. The promotions are efin the world," said Chairman Vin- charged with irregularities in the fective Thursday. son of the House Naval Affairs Comperformance of contracts to supmitee. "It provides not only for

ocean Navy, one that will win the war and keep it won.' Included in the new fighting ship tonnage, for which Congress has ap-

tons of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of cruisers and 900,000 tons of destrovers and destroyer escort ships. Carriers Get Right of Way.

Government for his company. All pleaded innocent this after-Mr. Vinson said right of way vould be given to construction of

Army to Teach Radio In Two Chicago Hotels

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.) The Army Air Forces announced this afternoon that the Stevens and Congress Hotels in Chicago would be used to make a radio training school that would be "one of the biggest

in the world." The hotels have been The Commissioners today approved several police promotions taken over by the Technical Train-Officials said the number of stu-

dents could not be disclosed, but that there would be "many thou-

sands." The Training Command Capt. Walter H. Thomas was pro- will take possession within a few moted to the permanent grade of days and begin alterations to make captain, succeeding Capt. Hugh H. the hotels available for school purposes probably by September 1.

Lt. Herbert G. Wanamaker was New \$3,000,000 Tanker lieutenant, succeeding Capt.

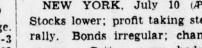
CHESTER, Pa., July 10 (AP) .- The \$3.000.000 tanker Calusa was launched today at the yards of the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co .- the second of its type sent down the ways in two days. The tug Maracaibo was launched yes-

terday **Eight-Foot 'Gator** Attacks Man in

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place officers on duty in the armed Florida Pond Lt. Albert I. Bullock was tem By the Associated Press porarily promoted to captain, suc-TAMPA, Fla., July 10 .- It's no use ceeding Capt. Floyd Truscott, who telling Earl Brandhurst that an alli-

Mr. Brandhurst's leg was nabbed and two other workers carried Mr. Bureau in place of Detective Sergt. showed severe lacerations but no signed temporarily to precinct de- by other members of the work crew It was the only case ever reported



ply provisions to the Navy, a two-ocean Navy, but for a seven-C. E. Hennrich, FBI special agent in charge of the Norfolk office, identified the three as C. A. Roberts, owner of a seafood con- promoted to the permanent grade cern; Thomas Spicuzza, owner of a of

propriated \$8,550,000,000, are 500,000

Lt. Thomas M. Roscoe, 29, of

Oakland, Calif., co-pilot, who

was killed in the plane crash

at a West Coast airfield today

in which Admiral Chester W.

Nimitz "escaped serious in-

Roosevelt Signs Bill

New Aircraft Carrier,

Included in Measure

President Roosevelt signed leg-

islation today authorizing con-

struction of 1,900,000 tons of

additional combat ships and

1,200,000 tons of auxiliary ves-

Cruiser Program

sels for the Navy.

jury."

Congress previously had auhorized construction of 3,749,480 tons of fighting ships, of which, Mr. Vinson said, 1,009,245 tons now are in service and 2,646,606 tons are under construction. The Navy es-

timated that the last keel under tain additional business with the the expanded program would be laid by December 31, 1944.

noon before United States Commissioner Harry Brinkley, who conthe aircraft carriers, with the tinued the hearing to July 24 and cruiser and destroyer program being fixed bond at \$2,500 each.

fruit company, and Marvin Lee Thomas Brangan, vice president of a produce company. Roberts was charged with viola-

United States Code: Spicuzza with

ion of title 18, section 80, of the

offering a bribe for influencing decision of Government officials in assigned as precinct detective, succonnection with foodstuff supplies ceeding Sergt. Crooke.

for the Navy, and Brangan with offering bribes in an effort to ob-



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(AP) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS Elsewhere

Court Permits

Action Photos

Of Nazi Trial

Army to Release **Pictures to Papers**

And Newsreels

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Trial of the eight Nazi sabo-

teurs landed on the Atlantic

coast by U-boats last month was

delayed today while two War

Department photographers went

to work in the improvised court-

room at the Justice Department

to give the public the first

graphic picture of the heretofore

An Army officer said one camera-

man would make stills and the other

would shoot the scene for the news-

reels. The results of their work, it

is understood, will be given to all

The blackout on the heavily-guarded trial was lifted for the

Army photographers as the second

step in the War Department's

changed program to give the public

at least a peek at the prisoners dur-

ing the trial before the special com-

Two Brief Announcements.

cution witnesses, however, are yet

At least two days are expected to

be taken by the defense, which in-

dicates that the trial, which started

Wednesday, may not end before

to be heard.

Tuesday.

newspapers and newsreel firms.

secret proceedings.

90th YEAR. No. 35,864.

WASHINGTON, .D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942

Rommel Right Flank Driven Back Toward Sea by Fast Allied Units; **Russians Battling New Nazi Push**

U. S. Bombers and Soviet Planes Blast Nazi Bases **British Subs Hit At Supply Lines**

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, July 10 .- British mobile columns southwest of El Alamein squeezed Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored right flank back toward the sea today, while United States bombers and his Mediterranean supply line.

(A British broadcast quoted reports from Ankara that the Axis was moving reinforcements to North Africa from the Balkans, pulling German troops from Yugoslavia and even Crete in an effort to restore Marshal Rommel's striking power.)

British headquarters announced that long-range United States bombers hunting Axis ships in the Mediterranean shot down two German fighter planes which attempted to intercept them

(An Admiralty communque in London credited a single British submarine with sinking one merchant ship from a stronglyguarded Axis convoy bound for Libya and sending a naval auxiliary vessel to the bottom.)

Sharp Angle Eliminated.

The change in Marshal Rommel's line eliminated a sharp angle where the German front turns back to the west. Now the line forms an arc ex-tending from the coast west of El Latest Offensive Alamein into the desert some 30

miles south of El Daba.

in the battle

The British maneuver apparently was a continuation of the sallies which hard-hitting armored patrols have been carrying out daily to keep Marshal Rommel on the defensive and thereby postpone a showdown Egypt

Used by Arctic Convoy Raiders Airdromes in Norway and Finland Raided;

One Force Destroys 30 Enemy Craft

Enemy Shipping Raided.

Pursued on Broad

Front, Nazis Say

Reported Heavy

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, July 10 .- Bombing German airdromes in Northern Norway and Finland, the Red Air Force has inflicted heavy new damage on the bases from which German planes have been raiding British submarines sought to cut ports and shipping of the Arctic supply line to Russia, warfront force at the approaches to Rosdispatches reported today.

The raids followed the Russians torpedoing of the powerful German northern districts were attacked in battleship Tirpitz as it led a cruiser an effort to cripple such operations, and destroyer force in an attempted the Russians said.

attack on an Allied convoy bringing Russia supplies from England and the United States, the Russian accounts said.

Bases Used by Bombers. aged 27 others, burned a hangar and A strong German air fleet based damaged a warehouse. in Northern Norway and Finland repeatedly has struck at such convoys own planes was lost and at Murmansk and other cities

of the Kola peninsula through which American and British arms are flowing to the Red Army. German airdromes in a number of

Chinese Report New Setback of Enemy's

> Capture of Two Towns **Below Nanchang** Also Reported

commander in chief of the Pa-By the Associated Press. Ps the Associated Press. ported attacking a Russian settle- cific Fleet, "escaped serious infew incursions by light mechanized BERLIN (From German Broad-CHUNGKING, July 10 .- The jury" in a plane crash in which forces into Italian lines" were acment on the east bank, still encounby Chinese high command an- casts), July 10.-Russian forces tering stiff resistance. a Navy flyer was killed, it was knowledged, but some British mabombers, meanwhile, were reported nounced today the recapture of in retreat are being pursued on However, the Russians said the help arrived. revealed today by the Navy. chines were reported destroyed as The dead are Changshu, 45 miles southwest of a broad front in the south by main force of Field Marshal Ewald The crash, which occurred at a artillery duels continued. Charles Buck tenuous lines of communication and Nanchang, in a new repulse of German and German-allied von Kleist's fourth tank army was West Coast port airfield, followed Keefe, 18, of 209 massed west of the river, waiting were credited with destroying more the Japanese and a sharp set- troops, the high command receremonies at which Admiral Nimitz VALLETTA, Malta, July 10 (AP) .-under Russian aerial attack and back of the invaders' latest push ported today. was awarded the Distinguished long-range bombardment to cross Service Medal for his leadership of "In the southern sector of the along the Kiangsi rail line to for a renewed attack as soon as the the United States naval forces which eastern front, pursuit of the retreatterday and several others were dam-Hunan Province. Nazi foothold on the east bank smashed the Japanese fleet in the aged, a British communique said ing enemy is being continued on a Also recaptured, the Chinese said, could be widened. Coral Sea and at Midway Island. broad front by German and allied last night. It was stated that Admiral Nimitz's 17, of 522 Tenth troops," a communique said. **Russians Battling Hard.** south of the Japanese base at Naninjuries were inconsequential and "Local resistance was broken. The Russians were reported batchang. did not "occasion interruption of his **Russell Would Cancel** Enemy attacks, supported by tanks, tling hard on the defensive in the The high command confirmed journey," presumably back to to relieve pressure northwest of Rossosh region where the Germans headquarters in Hawaii. Voronezh, broke down with heavy had driven toward the big bend of Gas Price Boost by casualties. the Don 100 miles south of Voronezh Co-Pilot Dies in Crash. 30,000 had been ambushed and "Strong formations of bombers and and 200 miles north of Rostov, north Killed in the crash was Lt. Thomas beaten back to the north and east in Morton Roscoe, 29, of Oakland, light bombers assisted in repelling gate to the Caucasus. heavy fighting in Kiangsi. The fighting has swelled to an Calif., co-pilot of the plane. The immense scale, Russian dispatches Navy announced that "several pas-declared Red Star appealed for a several slightly injured" but the enemy's diversionary attacks and The first fruits of that repulse successfully attacked retreating Sowere the recapture of Nancheng, declared. Red Star appealed for a sengers were slightly injured," but Ihwang and Poyang, into which viet columns massed massed in large concentrations at some wrecked stand to the death. did not reveal further details of the Japanese columns had stabbed from Nanchang and the Chekiang border bridges," the communique stated. The Russians reported they withaccident. Says Nation, Not Rationed Admiral Nimitz had returned to The Russians repeated their atdrew in good order toward Rossosh. to the east States Alone, Should Meet tacks north and northwest of Orel after several days of steadily inthe United States mainland to re-New Fighting in Chekiang. creased Nazi pressure, to avoid be- ceive from Admiral Ernest J. King with strong infantry and tank forces, The Chinese gains took on an even Increased Transport Cost ing flanked. The Germans were the Distinguished Service Medal but were repulsed in a hard battle, larger significance with the refollowed by a German countersaid to have poured in strong re- marking American victories in the ported recapture of Tsungjen, where B: the Associated Press. attack that "sealed off" local serves, increasing their numerical Pacific. The ceremonies took place the Japanese had driven south tobreaches the Russians had made, the superiority, particularly in tanks. aboard a battle craft in a West The Office of Price Adminisward Kwangtung Province, and high command said. The frontline accounts said the Coast port. tration faced new difficulties to-It listed the number of Russian Germans occupied several more It was following this occasion that day as Senator Russell, Demoreached the Kiangsi-Hunan Railtanks destroyed in the southern communities and penetrated into the the airplane accident occurred at a crat, of Georgia asked the Senfront fighting at 390. Russian defenses in depth as they Navy field. The Japanese had taken Changate Appropriations Committee to The citation which accompanied On the central front, Soviet forces strove fiercely to break on through amend legislation providing OPA award of the medal to Admiral encircled southwest of Rzhev in a to the east. funds so as to cancel an increase Nimitz noted his "exceptionally rearward area tried and failed to paign to establish a rail route from 235 Miles From Stalingrad. meritorious service as commander in of $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents a gallon in the price break free, the German account said. The invaders again were within chief of the United States Pacific of gasoline recently approved by 235 miles of Stalingrad, industrial Fleet OPA for the rationed Eastern The German communique reported Bernard Davis. Sound Judgment and Decision. Wednesday that large Russian forces city of 388,000 on the lower Volga, States. from Shanghai to Nanchang. not know what hit them. as they were in their ill-fated thrust "In that position of great rewere encircled north of Rzhev. Yes-The high command said fighting The Russell proposal would proalong the Azov Sea coast to Rostov sponsibility, he exercised a sound The medical examiner said there terday it said south, and today shifts also had flared anew in Chekiang hibit use of any of the money to last fall. udgment and decision in his em-Province, where the Japanese, with to southwest. was no broken glass found at the be allocated OPA in payment of the Hundreds of thousands of Russian ployment and disposition of units more than 10,000 reinforcements scene, but there was a short skid salaries or expenses of any employe soldiers-veterans and reservesof the Pacific Fleet during the pestruck south three days ago from who advocated, ordered or attemptmark which may have been made **British Bombers Place** were marshaled in the defense efriod immediately following our en-Lishui, 125 miles south of Hanged to enforce such an increase. try into the war with Japan. His forts by an automobile. chow. The Soviet Information Bureau conduct of the operations of the OPA declared the increase was Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Mines in Enemy Waters necessary to defray rising transdisclosed at midnight that the tri- Pacific Fleet, resulting in successheadquarters said in a communique boy was still alive and was being Py the Associated Press portation costs. Much gasoline once angular invasion salient slashed 120 ful actions against the enemy in that a two-engine Japanese obser-LONDON, July 10 .- The Air Mindragged off the highway by Fowler carried East by tanker ships now is miles eastward to the Don near Vo- the Coral Sea in May, 1942, and off vation plane was shot down yesterronezh was expanding roughly in Midway Island in June, 1942, was dispatched by rail. Senator Rusistry said today British bombers day at Hengyang. when a carload of Washingtonians, the shape of a square with fighting characterized by unfailing judg- sell called the increase "an unfair sowed mines in enemy waters during returning from a fishing party, ar-From information gleaned from Walled City of Tsingtien ment and sound decision, coupled tax" on the rationed States and said the night. southward in the Rossosh region. rived at the scene. A communique said one bomber with skill and vigor. His exercise any increased costs should be shared "During July 9," it said, "our Reached, Japs Report The fishing party called the Marlwas missing from those operations proops continued stubborn battles to of command on all occasions left by the Nation as a whole. and two from coastal command paboro rescue squad. the west of Voronezh and in the TOKIO (From Japanese Broadnothing to be desired.' Fund Still in Dispute. Admiral Nimitz was assigned to Dr. Briscoe said the Keefe boy casts), July 10 (AP) .-- Domei reported area of the town of Rossosh. The size of OPA's 1943 operating Volga manufacturing centers and command of the Pacific Fleet on suffered a crushed chest and young today that Japanese forces had fund under a \$1,808,000,000 omnibus Caucasus oil were described officially Davis received compound fracture stormed into Tsingtien, a Chinese December 17. succeeding Admiral Army Takes Control (See HENDERSON, Page A-4.) as the Nazi goals in an exhortation walled town in Chekiang Province Husband E. Kimmel, who was in to Soviet soldiers to hold their command at the time of the attack and died of internal bleeding. about 30 miles southeast of Lishui Of Travel to Alaska ground at any cost on Pearl Harbor. and roughly midway between ther **Bowers Enters Race** "Not one more step backward. and the port of Wenchow. By the Associated Press Dorothy Sloan, at the Bates street the Army newspaper Red Star urged. The agency reported yesterday SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- Conaddress. His parents are dead. He We cannot afford to yield another Hillman Is Reported For Circuit Judgeship that a sudden new offensive in trol over civilian travel to and from has two brothers, Joseph and Earl, yard of Soviet soil.' Southeastern Chekiang had reached Alaska passed into Army hands to-Wanting to Quit Capital Special Dispatch to The Star. and another sister, Mrs. Gloria At the same time the Information the town of Haikowshin, on the Wu day. ROCKVILLE, Md., July 10 .- Filing Watts, all of Washington. Bureau said heavy German losses By the Associated Press. River, 11 miles southeast of Luishi. An official Army permit will be Davis was injured two months by Sherman P. Bowers, Frederick had "compelled the Hitlerite clique NEW YORK, July 10 .- The New required of every one leaving or lawyer, of a certificate of his canago in a bicycle accident while to withdraw considerable forces from York Times said today that friends entering the territory, under orders working for a telegraph firm. He Finland's First Envoy didacy for the Democratic nomina-France and dispatch them to the of Sidney Hillman, special assistant of Lt. Gen. J. L. Dewitt, head of the tion for associate judge of the sixth | spent two weeks in a hospital. His to President Roosevelt on labor east. Western Defense Command. judicial circuit of Maryland, was father was drowned in the Potomatters in the war program, had 5,000 Slain on Kalinin Front. announced by the supervisors of mac River last year. He has a sis-By the Associated Press. disclosed that Mr. Hillman had BERN, Switzerland, July 10.-G. 34 Sentenced in France elections at Rockville yesterday. ter, Florence, 14, and a brother, Russian soldiers on the Kalinin asked the President to relieve him The sixth circuit is made up of John Edward, 17, both of Washingfront were declared to have slain VICHY, Unoccupied France, July of his governmental work so he Frederic and Montgomery Counties. | ton.

Panzers Bite Into Soviet Line After **Crossing the Don**

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 10.-German tank forces which crossed the upper Don bit into the Soviet defenses before Voronezh today, while 100 miles to the south a second furious battle raged full sosh, where reinforced German troops had driven a new salient

90 miles into the Russian line. Red Star, organ of the Soviet Army, said conditions west of Voronezh were becoming "more com-One force of Russian planes, strikplicated" and those near Rossoh ing simultaneously at several air-'very difficult" with combat close to ports, was said to have destroyed 30 the city.

German bombers and fighters, dam-An important Red Army counterattack designed to relieve pressure on Voronezh was reported threat-The Russians said none of their ening the German flank, however, and Red Star said "stubborn battles there may have a serious influence over the position near Voronezh."

Meanwhile, the Russian fleet It was not disclosed whether this again raided enemy shipping in the counterattack was in the Orel sec-(See CONVOY, Page A-6.) tor 165 miles northwest of Voronezh where the Germans have reported Russian troops on the offensive. **Retreating Russians**

Nazi Line Rolled Back.

Russian tanks, leading an attack on one position where the Germans Receiving DSM were described as particularly vulnerable, were said to have rolled the Nazi line back and reoccupied several points.

In the battle before Voronezh, key rail link between the Russian cen-Local Resistance Declared tral and southern armies, the Germans have established two main **Broken**, With Casualties bridgeheads across the Don at tremendous sacrifice of men, accounts from that front said.

One column of 100 tanks was re-



WHAT ON EARTH IS

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UTILITIES COMMISSION

Italy Reports Sinking Ship Carrying Armored Cars Es the Associated Press.

July 10.-A 5,000-ton Allied mer- By Hit-Run Driver chantman in a convoy carrying armored cars and other vehicles in the Eastern Mediterranean has been torpedoed and sunk by an Italian

reported today. Italian and German planes shot down six British planes over Malta in another raid on an airdrome there, and destroyed two more over North Africa, a communique said. On the Egyptian land front, "a

mission of seven Army generals. The secrecy was first relaxed a little late yesterday when two brief official communiques were issued to show the progress of the proceedings-statements which merely announced the trial had started and that seven witnesses had testified **Killed on Beach Road** for the Government. The Government, it was said, hopes to rest its case against the eight Nazis tomorrow. Many prose-

Third D. C. Boy Injured; **Trio Was Hitchhiking Back From Fishing Trip**

Two Washington youths were killed early today by a hit-run

Was

Nearly 45 minutes earlier than usual the eight Nazis arrived at the Tenth street gate of the Justice Department this morning for the third driver, who left their bodies lying on day of the trial in the two prison the Southern Maryland boulevard as vans that have taken them to and from the District Jail. The vans were convoyed as usual by a large detail of motor cycle policemen and Army scout cars loaded with soldiers and machine guns. The early arrival is believed to have been arranged as another attempt to escape newspaper photographers. Take Recess for Lunch. The commission recessed its morning session at 12:40 p.m. for lunch. First to emerge from the courtroom were about 20 FBI agents, some of whom, it is understood tracked down and arrested the Nazi agents. Following them came Attorney General Biddle and FBI Charles Keefe. Director J. Edgar Hoover. The officials would say nothing about the proceedings. Mr. Biddle from Chesapeake Beach, where they appeared to be in particularly good spirits and walking from the courthad spent the day fishing, Fowler's room to his office he tickled the chin mother said. They were struck at of a newspaperwoman. The trial commission has been about 4 a.m. at a curve in the given a sketchy outline of the fiction-like story of the saboteurs' road at Dunkirk. threat to the United States. But more Dr. Everard specific information is required by Briscoe, Calvert the Army officers, whose duty it is to examiner, said decide whether the eight men shall he had been un- go to their death before a firing able to obtain squad. Largely through the instrumenmany details of tality of Elmer Davis, head of the the accident, new Office of War Information, Maj. since young Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of Fowler was in no the trial commission broke his long condition to be silence late yesterday to give two questioned. Dr. brief mimeographed statements on Briscoe, however. the progress of the trial. They were quoted the boy released through Mr. Davis' OWL. as saying he did

Two District Youths

Nimitz Slightly Hurt

In Air Crash After ROME (From Italian Broadcasts),

Plane Co-Pilot Killed,

Several Passengers

Injured in Accident

(Picture on Page 1-X.)

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz,

plane, the Italian high command

a third boy stood dazed until

bombers and fighter to be blasting at the Axis leader's than 50 enemy transport vehicles in one assault

Normal Activity Elsewhere.

The announcement reporting Marshal Rommel's latest withdrawal was the town of Tsungjen, 70 miles said:

"In the southern sector our mobile columns engaged enemy forces, in- Chinese dispatches which reported cluding tanks, and forced them to vesterday that a Japanese force of move northward."

The communique did not specify the size of the forces involved, but apparently the engagement was purely local in character. Elsewhere in the L-shaped front, the bulletin said, there was merely "normal artillery and patrol activity" yesterday.

Flank Threats Countered.

Military advices indicated that Marshal Rommel's movements have been confined almost entirely to countering threats to his right flank Changshu, where the invaders had in the week that has elapsed since the British beat off an all-out assault on their positions at El Alamein, some 65 miles west of

Alexandria While there was no expectation here that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's harassing tactics might compel Marshal Rommel to execute a seneral withdrawal, the British satisfied that they were seemed keeping the wily Axis chieftain so busy he could not regroup his forces for a new offensive.

The British patrols have been getting in some of their best work at night, stabbing here and there at the German right flank, which has been bent back toward the west

Nazis Dislike Night Fighting.

prisoners, the British said these forays were preventing the weary Axis forces from getting the rest they needed after their rapid 350mile drive across the desert. The Germans, they declared, have shown an aversion to night fighting and have tried to plan their operations so that the troops can get a reasonable amount of sleep.

Observers believed Marshal Rommel would like to avoid a general engagement for two or three weeks in order to rebuild his striking power.

Military circles declared it was a 'question merely of time until either Marshal Rommel or Gen. Auchinleck felt his forces were sufficiently rested and reinforced to Reaches Vatican City strike a blow on a scale to force the issue.

Water Gate Concert On WMAL

A half hour of tonight's Water Gate concert will be heard over Station WMAL at 9 o'clock.

The broadcast will feature the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of its assistant conductor, Francis Garzia. Those who tune in will hear Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7."

related that all hands were Closing arguments begun in Eklund submarine near Amagansett, Long until they sank from exhaution, government spokesman said today Navy men leaped overboard from ordered to abandon ship, and the Mead statement clouds governorship The Star and WMAL are cothe Germans, fearful of invasion. murder trial. Page A-6 Island, on the morning of June 13. or were killed by sharks. whaleboats were launched. overcrowded whaleboats and sac-Page Aoperating with the Summer rificed their lives in the battle of It became evident that there Rescue was five days in coming. had extended their "defense area" ins study of rates a along the Belgian coast, forbidding AFL, CIO demand wage increase for by taxi industry. Page B-1 Concert Committee of the A destroyer picked up the the Coral Sea, to make room for would be no room for every one The coast guardsmen, patroling Page A-3 Walker says D. C. rubber drive will all traffic except by special permit aircraft workers. reach 2,000,000 pounds. Page B-1 the lonely beach, it is reliably resurvivors and torpedoed the symphony in the presentation the wounded, two survivors of the in the two boats. A Naval Reserve lease-lend agreement. Page A-3 Arlington fights move to end bus ported, discovered one of the saboderelict Neosho, which was still and ordering residents not to travel U. S. and Greece to sign master naval tanker Neosho disclosed. lieutenant, Henry K. Bradford, of the broadcast. more than three miles from home. service at District line. Page B-1 teurs and while engaged in conver-The story was related in an ordered the uninjured out to afloat. Concert-goers will have the Roads and bridges leading to the make places for the wounded. Flaherty was among the injured. House poll indicates majority op-Schulte plans to reopen issue of sation with him was approached by interview by E. A. Flaherty, 22, coast are being widened to facilitate He was burned about the face and rapid-transit subways. Page B-1 the three others. With a gun "He led the way himself," said added pleasure of seeing the electrician's mate, third class, St. poses sales tax debate. Page A-3 upper body. Nelson was unhurt, military movement. Flaherty, "plunging into the Louis. and by D. J. Nelson, 22, The German radio reported yes- Spy suspect is seized on liner Drottpointed at him by one of the Nazis talented Argentinita and her water and grabbing a towline on but did not leap overboard besignalman, third class, Laurel, the coast guardsman is said to Page A-4 Miscellany. colorful group of dancers. ningholm. terday that Marshal Gerd von cause he had been placed in Page B-6 have agreed not to say "anything" the boat." Mont Rundstedt was on a tour of the Low U. S. to take over two Chicago hotels Marriage Licenses. Tickets will be on sale at the Eventually, the lieutenant and charge of one of the whaleboats They were on the Neosho when Page A-7 Births and Deaths. Page B-12 (See SABOTEURS, Page A-4.) for air trainees. and ordered to man it. Countries. she was blasted by Japanese some of the enlisted men of those Water Gate.

shu early this week in the start of a new phase of their apparent cam-Shanghai to Singapore. Their conquest through Chekiang Province and into Kiangsi gave them lines

By the Associated Press

A. Gripenberg, Finland's first Minister to the Vatican, has arrived at 10 (P).-The anti-communist court

news agency dispatch said today. sons today to terms ranging from He formerly held diplomatic posts hard labor for life to one year in in Argentina, Brazil and Chile. prison.

'Greater Love Hath No Man'-

SAN FRANCISCO. July 10 .--

Vatican City from Helsinki, a Swiss at Besancon sentenced 34 more per-

12 U. S. Sailors Died in Coral Sea After Leap

Into Water to Make Room in Boats for Wounded

combs last May 5. Flaherty

Germans and destroyed 27 4.000 tanks and five armored cars in three days. Guerrillas were said to have accounted for 600 Germans in their

who leaped were saved, but the

others - about a dozen - swam

might return to his former job as president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, a CIO affiliate. It was understood, the Times said that the President requested Mr (See RUSSIA, Page A-6.) Hillman, who is at Long Beach Long Island, recuperating from a Foreign three-month illness, to defer final

decision until his health permitted him to visit the White House to discuss the matter.

German 'Defense Area' Extended in Belgium By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 10.-A Belgian

Bates street Two Axis bombers and two fighters N.W. and Berraiding Malta were destroyed yes- nard E. Davis, 15, of 905 G street S.E. Russell Fowler,

> street S.E., the survivor. treated at the Prince Frederick Hospital for shock and contusions. His condition is not serious. The boys were hitch-hiking back

Summary of Today's Star

post-war peace.

covered.

West Virginia mine blast kills 20 workers. Russians blast bases used by Nazi Food seen potent factor Arctic raiders. Page A-1 Jap observation plane shot down at

Hengyang Page A-3 Washington and Vicinity Lease-lend accords relieve burdens Two D. C. youths killed by hit-run of exiled governments. Page A-13 driver on beach road. Page A-1 Jury gets case in trial of Tire Dealer Gandhi ignores doctors, continues Hundley Page A-13 parleys in India. Bodies of two drowning

National

Announcements Brief.

The first said the trial had started and emphasized that it would continue to be conducted in strict secrecy. The second gave a little more information-it disclosed that after two days the Trial Com-Davis died instantly, but the Keele mission had taken the testimony of

only seven of about 40 witnesses. The initial communique also emphasized that Gen. McCoy only would make the official statements, and the second declared that any one present in the courtroom-except the eight prisoners-who revealed anything about the proceedings would be punishable for contempt unless authorized to speak. It took a determined effort by Mr. Davis and a conference among of a leg, crushed hip and abdomen President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson and Mr. Davis to

Keefe lived with his sister, Mrs. wrench that much loose. The approved plan, it was said, calls on Gen. McCoy to produce a statement at the close of the trial each day, containing a brief summary of the outstanding developments.

Eleven of the FBI agents who

rounded up the eight Nazis after

their submarine excursion to the

Florida and New York Coasts last

month, marched into the improvised

courtroom in the Justice Depart-

ment Building yesterday. Four

coast guardsmen-two of whom had

testified previously-also were pres-

There were indications that the case

being unfolded by the prosecution

might have reached the stage of tell-

ture of the German-born prisoners,

who were trained in sabotage at

Berlin. This could only be conjec-

tured, however, since the official

The commission, it was said, is

still waiting to hear the full story

covered four of the Nazi agents

information lacked such detail.

Page A-13 ing the story of the chase and cap-

Page A-2 of a coast guardsman who first dis-

Page A-3 shortly after they landed from a

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in keeping

Page B-12

victims re-

FBI Agents Arrive Early.

6 Lives Lost as Floods Sweep Three States, Halt Industries

Extensive Damage Caused in Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky

By the Associated Press.

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Flooded creeks in the Missouri-Illinois-Kentncky area have claimed six lives and have caused widespread property damage, stopping industrial operations for a full day in Belleville, Ill., and shutting down several large war plants in St. Louis. At Salem, Ill., the gigantic reservoir of the Chicago & Eastern Illi-

nois Railroad was breached by water rushing through the spillway. tearing a gap 60 feet wide and gushing thousands of gallons into adjoining lowlands.

A creek, running through Belleville and normally only 20 to 30 feet wide, spread out over a bile in some places and flooded the generating plant of the Illinois-Iowa Power Co. Engineers worked in waist-deep water in an effort to maintain service, but a series of explosions. caused by short circuits, forced them to pull the switches.

Belleville, an industrial city of 28,000 population, and several nearby communities were without electricity for seven hours until 4 p.m. yesterday. The Belleville Daily Advocate was forced to print its edition in St. Louis.

Three men were reported drowned in Eastern Kentucky Wednesday two of them while trying to rescue Mayer of Four Men, 82, marooned families. Roy Raver, 40. two of them while trying to rescue Salem fireman, was swept to his death in a flooded creek while help- Hangs Self in Hospital ing pull a stranded automobile from the water.

Two boys were drowned in St. Louis County yesterday. They attempted to cross a road covered with four feet of water, but lost their footing in the current and were washed into a deep creek.

Davis (Continued From First Page.)

head of the trial commission, releases a brief resume of the trial

proceedings each day. He added: "I am in favor of publicity except in cases where the national security would be imperiled. In this case there is a great deal of secret evi-

dence "I think the public would feel better if the trial were covered by what goes on if it does not injure of his own fashioning. national security.

"I believe it would have been 'The Angel' Discovers some reporting.

By the Associated Press BRIDGEWATER, Mass., July 10 .-

firmary four years ago. Mack ran through a ward of the Tewksbury institution early in the

inmates. A few weeks later, in Middlesex

hospital at Bridgewater. Yesterday a guard making a rou-



SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA .- TORPEDOED AT DOCK-The United States ship San Pabl after being torpedoed at its dock by a submarine which sneaked into Puerto Limon night of July 2. At least 23 men were reported lost. This view of the deck shows the

John Mack, a 6 foot 3 inch lumberjack, a strapping man despite his 82 years, has finally found the death he sought since he killed four fellowinmates of the Tewksbury State In-

morning of February 4, 1938, firing a mail-order pistol, shouting ven-geance for fancied insults. Four bullets found their marks in fellow-

Superior Court, Mack asked the court to sentence him to the electric chair, but psychiatrists ruled he was insane, and he was committed to the

men outside the Government. I tine inspection of the hospital rooms think the public has a right to know found Mack dead, hanged by a noose

"The prosecuting authorities felt He's in Class 1-A that the national security was at Ey the Associated Press.



U. S. Assumes Power Of Veto on Any Pact	Racing	News Today	's Results and Entries for Tomorrow
	Results	Entries for Tomorr	ow
In Aircraft Dispute	Hagerstown	Arlington Park	Empire City
West Coast Conferences	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: maiden 2-year-olds: Mason Dixon Course. Sweetle Face (Martinez) 7.80 4.40 2.20 Elizabeth (Harriel) 6.20 5.00	Ey the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,200: maiden	By the Associated Press.
Seek to Settle Issue Of Wages in Plants	Sweetie Face (Martinez) 7.80 4.40 3.20 Elizabeth (Harrell) 6.20 5.00 Noser Rose (Weber) 3.50 Time, 1.04 3-5 Also ran-Merciless Time Gold. Sug. Queen Minatoka, Hand Me Down.	2-rear-olds: 6 furlongs. Florizan Sam. 116 Burnt Cork. 116 XFairlet	3-year-olds and upward: about 6 furio xRoyal Maribore (Clingman)
	Empire City	Captain Zac 116 Castleman 116 Armistice Day 116 Chance Grey 116 Devil's Thump 116 Busy Ridge 116 Gay Tom 116 Iron Works 116	Crack Favor (no boy) Cacodemon (no boy) xLabeled Win (Layton) Ai Ling (Wail) Sorgho (no boy) Black Bun (no boy) xBismuli (no boy) xMission Step (Clingman) Classic Beauty (no boy) Carvale (no boy) Carvale (no boy)
Government today assumed virtual	FIRST HACE-PUIS. \$1,500, CLEIMINE.	SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.400: claim- ing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.	Royal Taste (no boy) Classic Beauty (no boy)
veto power over any collective bar- gaining agreement which labor	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claimins: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs. Pamphlet (Wahler) 4.40 3.40 2.80 Liquid Lunch (Arcaro) 6.10 4.40 Biended Well (Thompson) 7.50	Ing: 3-year-ords and up: 6 furthers. Certainty 116 Downy Pillow 111 xLimitation 106 xGray Mystery 105 xWest Ho 105 My Shadow 111 Elder Jock 113 Lewistown 113 Torch Gleam 113 Sweet Refrain 108 One More 108 yHeats Star 103	Carvale (no boy) Tell Me More (no boy) Michigan Piyer (no boy) Armor Bearer (no boy)
unions and anciare plane manage		Elder Jock 113 Lewistown 113 Torch Gleam 113 Sweet Refrain 108 One More 108 xHasty Star 103	Bell Bottom (no boy)
ment may reach in Government- sponsored conferences now under	Also ran-Mad Time. Colleen M., Cherry T., Ample Glory, Merry Rhyme. Caro- line F., Orpheum, Toss Up. Masdala and Advance Charse.	xTry Flight 108 Captain Fury 110 Spyway 105 Bird High 105	SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.500; cl
way. Paul R. Porter, chief of the War	SECOND RACE-Purse, \$7.500; claim- ing: 3-year-olds and upward; about 6		Little Slam (no boy) Rose Lucky (Longden) Cherry Rascal (no boy)
Production Board's wage-stabilizing section, announced that the Gov-	furlongs. Count Haste (McCr'ry) 46.70 19.30 11.10 Cadenza (Wall) 11.80 6.80	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 1 ¹ / ₄ miles. Extended 116 Woodsman 108 Oskmont 116 XAnti Air 106	La Joconde (Meade)
ernment would be a signatory to any pact. He described the action	Down Six (Day) 5.40	Bachelors Bower 116 Dark Phaona 116 Nico 116 xFormal Dress 111	xWhich Wins (no boy) Smilin Jack (no boy) xThe Killer (no boy)
as a departure from previous cus-	Also ran-Cleo Louise. Family Doc., Bill D., Ladies First, Mattie J., Briansan and At Play.	Panjab 116 xSong Master 111 Speedy Sousw 111 xLegal Advice 111 vTea Ring 111 xRed Berry 111	Faise Crack (no boy)
tom, taken under delegation to the WPB of President Roosevelt's broad	(Daily Double paid \$228.10.) THIRD RACE Purse \$1.500; claim-	Holl Image 116 xSylvan Dell 106 xMagaloy 103 Three Sands 116	Neap (no boy) Fettacairn (no boy) Hard Blast (Thompson)
wage powers granted through the War Emergency Act.	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim- ing: 3-year-olds and upward: about 6 furlongs.	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.400: claim- ing: 3-year-olds and up; 11, miles.	Thorino (Robertson) Kenne Bunk (Nodarse)
The conference has been described as a keystone in the President's	Blue Lily (Day) Beau James (Meade) Rogers Boy (Loveridge) 3.40	xMaurice K109 xLynette O104 Alpolly'114 Miss Baker111 Manymor114 Weary Plower109	THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,500: elaim 2-year-olds: 51/2 furlongs.
drive to prevent inflation.	Time, 1:08 4-5. Also ran—Sizzling Pan. Landslide, Ste- vada, Freeland's Lad, Clingendaal, Lady Insco. Sun Ginger.	Pittistraw 101 xBilver B 109 Dancing Light 114 Pari Call 109	a Styx (no boy) Be Wise (no boy) Blue Whistler (no boy) Createntials (no boy)
Mr. Porter gave no indication what sort of agreement the Government		FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000: allow- ances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile.	Own Ship (Wall)
thought desirable. A sliding scale for wages, rising	Suffolk Downs By the Associated Press.	xaRadio Cr'sade 101 Dospatch 120 aRadio Joe 111 Anti Climax 120	Sparkling Maid (no boy) Meat Ball (no boy) Dallas Lady (no boy)
automatically with the cost of living, was suggested by the AFL repre-	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,300; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Two Kick (Chaffin) 11.60 6.20 4.80	a R. C. Stable entry.	a Cananes (no boy) a Coldstream Stud and Mrs. Jack I ard entry.
	Two Kick (Chaffin) 11.60 6.20 4.80 Frontier Jane (Craig) 8.00 5.60	SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added: the Arlington Lassie Stakes; 2-rear-old fillies: 6 furlongs.	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000: cl
The "escalator plan" would call for a salary increase whenever the	Trontier Jane (Graig) 8.00 5.60 Two Tops (Boyle) 8.00 5.60 Time, 1:1125, Also ran-Gienace, Big Stakes, Arde- nell, Chance Run, Josie's Pal, Matchup,	Even Stitch 117 Miss Barbara 117 Blois 117 aWho Me 117	ing: 3-year-olds and upward; about furlongs.
living chart rose 5 points or more.	Tanco and Maenne.	Blenheim Girl. 117 sNow Mandy 117 Clickety Clack 117 Wise as You 117	Doubt Not (Thompson)
A demand for an immediate boost of from 8 to 35 cents an hour already	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.300: claim- ins: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Last Frontier (Moore) 9.80 4.20 3.60	Parachutist 117 Easy Lass 117 aTell Me Now 117 Fad 117 a H. P. Headley entry.	xBull Reigh (Loveridge)
has been made. It was presented as the conference	Dainty Ford (Berger) 3.80 3.20 Lina's Son (Bates) 5.00 Time, 1:11 ³ 5.	SEVENTH BACE-Purse. \$5,000 added:	Hard Jester (Robertson) xBay Carse (Loveridge) Itabo (Merritt)
went into its fifth day, with union security eliminated as an issue.	Also ran-Lee's Count. Whisper. Ugin. Skeepter. Rye Beach and Updo.	the Green Velvet Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles on the turf. aBelle Cane104 Welcome Pass108	entry.
	(Daily Double paid \$103.80.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming:	aReading II118 Moscow II103 aReading II114 Gallant Play103 Pumpgun100 Step By106	cap; purse. \$25,000 added; 3-year-
House Member Says Navy	3-year-olds: 6 furiones. aShasta Man (Delara) 11.60 5.20 3.40 Girlette (Brunelle) 5.80 4.00	Equitable 104 Royal Crusader. 108 a L. B. Mayer entry.	Eternal Peace (no boy) Billy O. (Thompson)
Is Taking Toll of U-Boats	Keene Advice (Atkinson) 7.00 Time. 1:12 1-5. Also ran—cReckless Baxon, aBid On.	EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.400: claim- ing: 3-year-olds and up: 14 miles.	Ahamo (James) Shut Out (Arcero)
By the Associated Press.	Very Graceful, Date Ace. Scarcity, Flying West, Irish Ivy, Lady's Count, eValdina Flare.	War Vision114 William Palmer 116 Chance Star114 Mistuky111 Virginia Rose111 Imitra109	anpache (Stout)
A prediction that submarine war- fare off America's East Coast would	a Tauber and Patterson entry: c Mar- sano, Costello. Carlone and Parrillo entry.	Tacheone 109 Miss Bonnie 111 Man Ab't Town 114	Col. Teddy (Woolf) a Belair Stud entry.
be "cut down to almost nothing just	POURTH RACE Purse \$1.200: maidens: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute).	NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1%	SIXTH RACE—The New Rochelle dicap: purse, \$2.500 added; 3-year and up: class C: 1.3 miles. Portable (no boy)
as quickly as material becomes avail- able to carry out a full-scale anti-	Best of All (Young) 3.80 2.80 2.40 Omasari (Winner) 4.00 3.20	miles. Bonnie Sea 116 Jimmit. Tom 116 Fay D 111 Kai-Hi 116	Argonne Woods (Merritt)
submarine program along the entire coast" was made today by Repre-	Time. 1:11 ² 5. Also ran—Nordmeer. Seven o Seven. Fair Wig. aFair Twink. aPeriover. Blitz-	xMarge Advice 98 Jay Beedee116 South Bound 116 Bobloy100 Jockarando 116 xFlushing111 Portsmouth116 xErin Ksar111	
sentative Walter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania.	krieg. a M. Mac Schwebel entry.	xQueenie 106	and the second sec
Mr. Walter returned to Congress a few days ago from six months of	Arlington Park	Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast.	SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.500: cl ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1 & miles. xNotes (Wahler)
service as a lieutenant commander.	FIRST RACE- Purse, \$1.200: claiming: 2-year-old maidens: 6 furlongs	Selections	xNotes (Wahler) xBelle d'Amour (Clingman) Sting Pal (no boy) xGeneral Mowlee (Loveridge)
He was in charge of an aerial gun- nery school in the Norfolk Naval	Count Traumer (Garner) 66.60 22.40 10.40 Cideam (Grill) 6.40 4.20 Colors Up (Barner) 3.00 Time. 1:15*s.	Empire City (Fast).	xBinging Torch (Clingman) Easy Riend (Arcaro)
District. "I would have liked to re- main in service a few months longer	Time, 1:15 ² s. Also ran-Lissa. Ariel Lady. Duke Baxon. Good Get. Pairlet. Bolo Ella. Prince Sans.	By the Associated Press. 1-Tell Me More, Bell Bottom, Ai-	Tay Human (Chingman)
to finish up the work I started," he said, adding that the President's	bright Dress.	Ling.	x Apprentice allowance claimed.
directive that members of Congress	SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claim- ing: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs. Epiget (Pallon) 20.80 9.60 6.40	2—Highomar, Hard Blast, La Jo- conde.	- Fast,

active status "left me no alternative.' The Pennsylvanian said he was bold. impressed with the spirit and effitiency of both men and officers in

in the armed forces return to in-

conde. 3-Cananca, Dallas Lady, Sparkling Maid. Trap Out. -Shut

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Best bet-Billy O.

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Hagerstown 4-Bay Carse, Ben Gray, Scotch By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$600: ason Dixon Course; about

Shy Miss Fairy Lorraine. Heckelsie

THIRD RACE-Purse \$600;

iongs. Chief Teddy_____ June Pennant _____ Clifton's Dawn. Happy Gallop____ Amperage

stake Assistant Director Named.

Gardner Cowles, jr., has been taken into the OWI as assistant director in charge of the domestic branch, Mr. Davis disclosed. Aside from Mr. Davis, he is the only person from the outside who now serves in the OWI and was not previously associated with the Government in some informational capacity.

Mr. Cowles is president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, president of Look Magazine, vice president of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and president of the Iowa Broadcasting Co.

Serving directly under Mr. Cowles. will be Robert Horton, chief of the news bureau; William D. Lewis, chief of the radio bureau; J. R. Fleming, chief of the Bureau of Publications and Graphics; Lowell Mellett, chief of the Bureau of Motion Pictures; Katherine C. Blackburn, chief of the Bureau of Public Inquiries, and Philip Hamblet, chief of the Bureau of Special Operations

MacLeish an Assistant. Archibald MacLeish will be assist

ant director in charge of policy development. Robert Sherwood will be assistant director of the overseas branch. Miss Blackburn will be in charge

of the Information Center at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, which has been a part of the Office of Government Reports.

Mr. Davis said he hoped that he would be able to save the public some money by eliminating some overlap in the war information field. However, no personnel dismissals have been noted yet.

Headquarters of the OWI, which has been at Twenty-second street and Virginia avenue N.W., is being transferred now to the Social Security Building at Fourth street and Independence avenue S.W.

Reveille Correction Routs High Hopes

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C.-Hopes of a new order for men at Columbia picked up by another British mer-Army Air Base were high for a few moments when this official bul- here. letin was posted:

"From this date, first call will be at 6 a.m. and reveille will be at 6:15 p.m

Hopes vanished when the notice was corrected to read "a.m. throughout.

Two Bower Birds Don't Get Along At Zoo Meeting

Maybe Mack was a little testy after his long trip from Australia. weren't made for each other.

wasn't exactly love at first sight

So when Mack arrived a few days linquish its half. ago, Malcolm Davis, in charge of the bird house, thought the two birds would be just dying to know New York Bank Stocks

Mack took just one look and sociation Securities Dealers. Inc. each other. charged. What happened after that isn't quite clear to Zoo at-tendants except that feathers de-Bank of Man (.80) Bank of Man (.80) Bank of Y (14) Bankers Tr (1.40) Bankers Tr (1.40) 282 scended in profusion as the two birds tangled. Mack was taken birds tangled. The could be grab-Mr. Davis says he hasn't given up. He's going to try keeping the two bower birds in adjoining cages so they can get used to each other before he gives them another chance at romance. $\begin{bmatrix} \text{cont } \text{Ex } \text{K} \text{ Tr} (.80) & 116\\ \text{Corn } \text{Ex } \text{Bk } \text{\& } \text{Tr} (2.40) & 32\\ \text{Pirst Nati (Bos)} (2) & 33 \text{I}_2\\ \text{Pirst Nati (Bos)} (12) & 1080 & 11\\ \text{Guaranty } \text{Tr} (12) & 218 \text{I}_2 & 21\\ \text{Irving } \text{Tr} (.60) & 97a & 1\\ \text{Manufacturers } \text{Tr} (2) & 32 \text{I}_3 & 3\\ \text{Manufacturers } \text{Tr} (2) & 32 \text{I}_3 & 3\\ \text{Manufacturers } \text{Tr} (2) & 32 \text{I}_3 & 3\\ \text{Manufacturers } \text{Tr} (2) & 32 \text{I}_3 & 3\\ \text{Manufacturers } \text{Tr} (2) & 52 \text{I}_3 & 3\\ \text{Manufacturers } \text{Tr} (2) & 52 \text{I}_3 & 3\\ \text{Manufacturers } (3) & 23 \text{I}_3 & 3\\ \text{Manufacturers } (3) & 3 \text{I$ away as soon as he could be grab-335 %2 1110 2233 1/2 10 % 333 1/2 54 665 % 253 %

BOSTON; July 10 .- "If this country can use me I'll be very glad to go; I like to fight." said the husky registrant, once described as a throwback to the Neanderthal Man. to his draft board.

It was "The Angel"-Maurice Tillet, wrestler, who likes to mix a little fisticuffs with that sport, talking as he presented himself for physical examination to the Brighton District Board.

The "screening." as the examination has come to be known in these parts, tossed "The Angel" right into Class 1-A He was clad in red sport shirt and blue beret.

Tillet, who is a veteran of six years in the French Navy, once submitted to an examination by Prof. Earnest A. Hooton, head of the department of anthropology at Harvard University. Hooten said he resembled in physical stature the Neanderthal Man.

Sinking (Continued From First Page.)

room were known to have been killed when two torpedoes ripped into the vessel less than a minute apart, B. G. Cook, quartermaster from London, missing from 909 Fifth street N.E.

The 78 survivors clambered into three lifeboats and were pulling away when the U-boat surfaced and ordered the boat with Mr. Cook's

since vesterday.

group to come alongside. "The commander asked for our captain," the quartermaster related. "but we told him we did not know

where he was. The German asked us where we were bound and then threw a can of powdered milk into out of the way day. "They then opened fire with their

shots to send her to the bottom." Mr. Cook said the submarine was the largest he had ever seen. "They could easily carry a plane

on that boat. The quartermaster and 22 others were at sea for 11 days before being chant craft, which brought them

Polo Field (Continued Prom First Page.)

Commissioner Reynold's "co-operative attitude." Mr. Christiansen said he understood the Public Buildings Commissioner had not yet received definite word from the Navy that it would release its half of the vast parking lot, but he would go ahead with an effort to obtain at least the Army portion.

He said Mr. Reynolds did not seem worried about the possibility of get-Or maybe Mack and Wazza just ting Navy agreement, however, Surveys show the Navy lot is used at Anyway, what happened in the about 25 per cent of capacity, while bird house of the Zoo yesterday the Army half is used by fewer than a dozen cars daily. A Navy spokes-Mack and Wazza are a couple men recently told The Star that deof rare Australian bower birds. partment would be willing to give up Wazza, the female, has endured a its space. Mr. Reynolds says the cloistered life here for some time. Army has already agreed to re-

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OMAHA, NEBR .- FIGHT FOR BABY'S LIFE-Each swish of this respirator machine-means life for William Ashton Riecken, born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Riecken of Elkhorn, Nebr. The respirator was summoned into service when doctors found the child was unable to breathe normally at birth.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

white knitted pocketbook; missing from 10 Q street N.E. since June 29.

brown skin, wearing blue dress, brown and white shoes and glasses: missing from 5031 Nash street N.E. since Monday.

Carsby Peterson, jr., 12, colored, 5 feet, 85 pounds, wearing brown slack the construction company which inches, 100 pounds, blue eyes, blond suit and blue sneakers; missing from hair, wearing a tan dress, white 2310 Tracy place N.W. since yesterdav

Bessie Waller, 34, colored, 5 feet,

inches, blue eyes, light hair, wearing missing from 1516 Seventh street shoes; missing from 3151 Monroe

June 30.

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black and white shoes, carrying ment permit for each trip.

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charge of attempting to bring into the United States a confidential blueprint of a Caribbean Army air base. Mr. Danner said a blueprint was found concealed on Gustafson's person by customs agents at the Pan American Airport here July 7. A hearing was scheduled before

United States Commissioner R. E. Davis this afternoon.

Federal Bureau of Investigation of-

fice here, announced today the ar-

rest of a man listed as Walter D.

Gustafson, 24, of Minneapolis on a

was building the base and was en route home at the time of the arrest, Mr. Danner said.

Theodore Granik, Washington attorney and director of the American Forum of the Air radio program, today was appointed special adviser to Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board. He will ad- Socialist Candidate vise Mr. Nelson on such problems as the chairman may assign him from time to time.

By the Associated Press. Mr. Granik formerly served as ALBANY, N: Y., July 10 .- Cole-Assistant District Attorney of New York, more recently as counsel to the United States Housing Authority. He will receive no compensation in his new job.

man B. Cheney. 42, New York's Socialist party gubernatorial candidate, was inducted into the Army today after his party's appeal for temporary deferment until after the November election went unanswered..

For Governor Inducted

Handcuffed at Hearing

Py the Associated Press

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

NEWARK, N. J., July 10 .-- A

German-born spy suspect, accused

of trying to slip into the United

States as a Jewish refugee aboard

the diplomatic exchange ship Drott-

ningholm, was held without bail to-

day as Federal authorities prepared

Nattily clad in gray and smiling

pleasantly, Herbert Karl Friedrich

Bahr, 29. was brought from New

York under heavy guard and then

ordered taken to the Hudson County

Jail at Jersey City to await the

grand jury's action, tentatively set

His appearance before the har

was unprecedented, for even then

he remained handcuffed to an agent

of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

The FBI said he had brought

\$7,000 with him from Germany, but

he appeared before the United

States District Court as a penniless

defendant and Judge William P.

Smith agreed to assign defense

Bahr was charged with conspiracy

to violate the Espionage Act and

using a mutilated passport. He is

an American citizen through his

father's nautralization.

for quick grand jury action.

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counsel.

The appeal was made July 3 in a letter to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service di- 1-Captain Zac, Philadelphia, Big rector, on "grounds of public interest and democracy in politics." 2--Valtite, Captain Fury, My Mr. Cheney, a Skidmore College economics professor for 16 years. accepted the customary two-week 4-Dancing Light, Pari-Call, Silfurlough to give him "time for a couple of campaign speeches" and 5-Dogpatch, Radio Crusade, Anti to wind up his affairs. If elected Mr. Cheney would be discharged

from the Army to take office. Danish King Out of Hospital COPENHAGEN (from German 9 broadcasts), July 10 (P).—King Christian X of Denmark left the

hospital today after two weeks of treatment for gallstones and will rest at his castle. He is 71.

Shut Out Listed at 7-10 Odds In Empire City Handicap

NEW YORK, July 10 .- A field of nine 3-year-olds, headed by Mrs Payne Whitney's Kentucky Derby winner, Shut Out, was entered today

for tomorrow's 34th running of the \$25,000-added Empire City Handicap. Chief threat to Mrs. Whitney's stretch runner in the mile-and-threesixteenths test is William Woodward's entry of Apache and Vagrancy, the 3-year-old filly queen.

Shut Out is top-weighted in the field, carrying 129 pounds, and will spot the others from 13 to 24 pounds apiece.

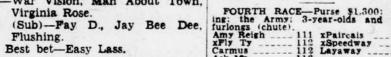
The line-up, with entrant, weight, jockey, owner and probable odds, listed according to post position:

xIndia Pass Lessetto Main Joe Smoky Clocks -Layaway, Paircais, Flyty. -Trigger Rose, Valdina Drisce, Drudge. Latin Rorce -Valdina Alpha, Harvard Square, FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600 olds and up; Mason Dixon cours 5 furlongs. xRoman Boy _____111 Lit Up Cushismacree _____109 Time Her Albatross. -Level Best, Love Day, Red Moon. -Bulwark, Milk Flip, Rodin. Cushiamacree Roving Miss Little Suzanne Hemsley Blue Gander -Ida Time -Red Amazon, Beausar, Gold Tower Best bet-Layaway. Suffelk (Fast). y the Louisville Times. 1-Knitetta, Ariel Trip, Lady Ariel. -Maegay, Sea Foam, Zaltowna. -Supreme Ideal, Rough News Skeeter. -Layaway, Ask Me, Speedway. -Cooee, Drudge, Valdina Disco. -Nimkoff-Stuart entry, Albatross Harvard Square. -Valdina Melia, Imperatrice Spiral Pass. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, 3600; claim 3-year-olds; 1,'s miles. Tripod 107 Lauriden XCamp Meeting 107 Rolls Rough Sun Maker 109 Merry Mistake Swalter Haight 112 Found Out Sir Jerome 114 aHelen Mowlee. Distant 112 a T. Clarke entry. -Bulwark, Rodin, Star Boarder. (Sub)-Personable, Gold Tower Quintillian. Best bet-Bulwark. Empire (Fast). By the Louisville Times. EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$600; -year-olds and upward; 1's mile 1-Armor Bearer, Crack Favor Penny Arcade... 107 zBistaur Part One 117 Tanganyika Binging Steel 114 High Blame... Corora 112 Alamode ZPack Saddle 109 zPeetomar... Trostar 114 Helens Lad Siar Canter 114 XAgnes Knight. X Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast. Royal Taste. -High Omar, La Jaconde, Cherry Rascal -Own Ship, Blue Whistler, Be Wise. -Bay Carse, Scotch Trap, Ben Gray. -Shut Out, Col. Teddy, Apache 6-Argonne Woods, Olympus, Billy O. Suffolk Downs 7-Easy Blend, Williamstown, Tex By the Associated Press. Hygro. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000; claimins; fillies and mares: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute). XLady Ariel 111 xCareer Girl 111 xAriel Trip 111 xMiss Beeville 111 xSun Ideie 111 xMiss Beeville 116 xMack's Dream 111 Kniteita 106 Rellarmine 111 Kniteita 116 Best bet-Shut Out. Arlington (Fast). By the Louisville Times. Last Chance xBellarmine Southern Jane... Me. Shadow. 116 Liberty Torch __ 116 116 Dolly _____ 116 -Nico, Holl Image, Formal Dress. ver B. Climax. THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.300; 4-year-ds and up; 1,' miles. Supreme Ideal Rebbina Rough News Idle Fancies Dark Level Meadow Cou Soldiers Call Soberano xSkeeter

Governor, induction officials said, 6-Easy Lass, Miss Barbara, Parachutist. 7-Welcome Pass, Moscow II, Equi-Meadow Court_ xMax Frost fox. 8-War Vision, Man About Town. Virginia Rose.

the end. Buy War bonds now.

Flushing.

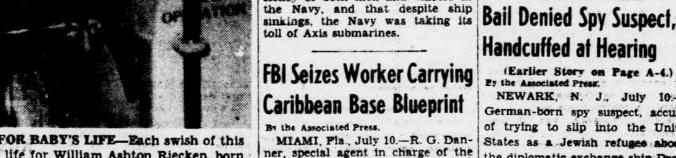


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SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added the Hannah Rustins Handicap: fillies and mares: 3-year-olds and upward: 1's miles Imperatrice 112 Red Moon 111 Transient 110 Dark Discovery, 109 a Valdina Melia, 103 Amy Reish... 100 Level Best... 118 Spiral Pass... 100 Pacification 100 a Uvira 2nd... 114 Brisht Trace... 106 Loveday 112 a Valdina Farm entry...

EIGHTH RACE-The Maries: purse. \$1.500: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles. 112 xBodin 109 Star Boarder 112 xRodin Milk Flip 107 Misfying Free____ 108 Bulwark Prob Odds The Coast Guard: Ids and upward: 1. NINTH RACE 8-1 6-1 3-1 5-1 Beauzar Gold Tower 7-10 TApprentice Fast. allowance claimed 10-1 3-1 4-1 Buy a War bond in the spring. It 4-1 will make the bullets sing.



-A. P.

Missing Persons Carlotta Watkins, 15, colored, 4 Those having information feet 9 inches, 125 pounds, light-

concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000

Florice Pomeroy, 18, 4 feet 11 sandals, carrying white pocketbook;

dark gray trousers, brown tennis N.W. since Wednesday.

street N.E. since yesterday. Mary Chapman, 21, 5 feet 6 inches,

110 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing white waist, black and vel-

low checkered skirt; missing from our boat and told us to get the hell 1354 Kenyon street N.W. since Mon- Mexico Controls Germans Mildred Margan, 34. 5 feet 6 residents in Mexico will be permitted

large gun on our ship. It took 12 inches, 115 pounds, blue eyes and to travel in that country as salesblond hair, wearing white dress men or for other business purposes,

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A MARK STREET AND A STREET AND A STREET

130 pounds, dark-brown complexion and scar on left shoulder, wearing Granik Is Appointed Douglass A. Suttle, 15. 5 feet 2 black and white dotted dress, black shoes, carrying white pocket book; As Adviser to Nelson Bertha Aston, 37, colored, 5 feet inches, 140 pounds, medium brown

missing from 365-O street S.W. since

German, Italian and Japanese trimmed in red, red straw hat, but only when they obtain a govern-

skin, small scar on bridge of nose;

Billy Vagi THE DUKE MEETS A TRIBAL CHIEF-On a tour of the Middle East, the Duke of Gloucester Ahar visited Iran, Palestine and Lebanon. He inspected fighting units of the Free French, Greek Navy, Shut Non-European South African Forces, the RAF, Australia and New Zealand. Here he shakes hands Ram Apa with an African tribal chief who is a sergeant major in the African Auxiliary Pioneer Corps. Loch -Wide World Photo. Col

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Owner.
Eternal Peace	105	No boy	B. F. Whitaker
Billy O.	110	B. Thompson	J. L. Freedman
Vagrancy	114	T. Malley	Belair Stud
Ahamo	108	B. James	Barrington Stable
Shut Out	129	E. Arcaro	Greentree Stable
Ramillies	110	D. Meade	W. P. Chrysler, Jr.
Apache	114	J. Stout	Belair Stud
Lochinvar	116	C. McCreary	J. M. Roebling
Col. Teddy	115	G. Woolf	Calumet Farm

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942.

Fur Garment Prices Set by OPA at Last Season's Levels

New Eating Places Allow Pound of Sugar For Each 60 Meals

BY JAMES Y. NEWTON. Women's fur garments for next season may be sold at prices no higher than were charged last season for the same types and kinds of wraps and furs, the Office of Price Administration announced in reporting a new price ceiling.

The regulation becomes effective today and covers all sales by retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers of fur jackets, capes, strollers, wraps, coats, muffs, scarfs and stolls. It was explained the regulation was issued because sellers, except in a few instances, have been unable to establish maximum prices for the articles under general price regulations, since there were practically no sales of furs in March, the base month for determining price ceilings for most things.

New restaurants or other eating places just opening may be allotted one pound of sugar for each 60 meals to be served in the allotment period. OPA has informed local rationing boards. There has been a heavy demand from new businesses opening in areas of war activity, it was stated.

OPA suggested that local rationing boards refuse to issue certificates for new tires "to any who have abused those they already have or have driven them beyond the point where recapping is practical." The office is taking steps to save rubber now being wasted by "ignorance of tire care and by deliberate abuse and neglect."

To facilitate the flow of strategic materials to Canada, the War Production Board issued a new regulation providing that where the United States Army, Navy and Maritime Commission are excepted from restrictions imposed by limitation and conservation orders, the corresponding Canadian agencies are also excepted. The Canadian agencies are the army and air force, navy, Wartime Merchant Shipping, Ltd., and the Trafalgar Shipbuilding Co., Ltd. Most of the limitation and conservation orders issued by WPB provide that any restrictions imposed on production and delivery do not apply to the specifications in purapply to the specifications in purchase orders placed by the armed services and the Maritime Com-Of 12 Soviet Subs

OPA issued an amendment stating provisions under which producers, manufacturers and wholesalers can apply directly for adjustment of their ceiling prices as estab-



Order Freezing All Construction Lumber Extended to Aug. 13

150,000 War Housing Units Held Up by New WPB Decree to Mills

The order freezing stocks of construction lumber will be extended to August 13, the War Production Board announced today, and at the same time a spokesman in the National Housing Agency declared WPB reluctance to clear preference ratings for material was delaying completion of 150,000 Governmentbuilt war housing units in vital areas the country over.

Between 50,000 and 60,000 units. in various stages of construction, are being held up by inability to obtain lumber, while the start of more than 100,000 other houses was being delayed by WPB slowness in issuing pricrity preference ratings. the official declared. All the housing affected is to be built directly the Government through the Federal Public Housing Authority. Locally, John Ihlder, executive director of the Alley Dwelling Authority, said WPB delay in issuing releases for lumber under the freezing order and priority ratings for other materials was holding up his program.

Nine Projects Not Rated.

Ratings, through which materials are obtained, have been received for only three of the dozen Washington projects scheduled for months. Mr. Inlder said a contractor sold him yesterday he could get lumber and other materials if necessary orders were forthcoming from WPB.

WPB on May 13 froze for 60 days all softwood construction lumber at the larger mills. Excepted from the order were the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission. Action was taken to allow those agencies to build up stock. Later it was announced the freeze had been re-laxed for vital housing. The order would have expired within a few days.

Arthur T. Upson of WPB's lumber branch said the lumber situation is even more critical now than 60 days ago. The demand for lumber from essential sources still exceeds the available supply and production

Slow Since Pearl Harbor. Word of the new and serious

obstruction in carrying out the Gov-British Tease Nazis ernment's war housing program followed a Nation-wide broadcast last By Dropping 12 Cans Of Beer Behind Line "progress" in housing war workers came in for much praise. In the broadcast it was declared that the By the Associated Press. Government's program includes ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July hundreds of thousands of dwelling 9 (Delayed) .- British Navy flyunits, but it was noted that most ers; operating over the Egyptian of the housing was referred to as desert, teased the sun-parched Germans today by dropping 12 tion," rather than completed. Accans of American beer behind tually, most of the occupied units the Nazi lines with the follow-

these

started

WPB

so essential.

country.

s p.m. Midnight

Today-

4 a.m. 8 a.m.

by the two agencies.

it was stated, regard housing as not

While it has been stated repeat-

housing officials see "eye to eye" on

the housing question, it was said

there has been relatively no change

in the almost opposite views held

War Housing Bad.

are not so hard hit as the Gov-

ing sardonic note addressed

Mead Avoids Race

If Party Rift Is Involved

The prospect that Senator Mead,

Democrat, of New York, might be-

come the administration candidate

for the gubernatorial nomination

in opposition to Attorney General

John J. Bennett of Brooklyn, was

clouded today, Senator Mead tell-

ing reporters that "I have not con-

sented to become a candidate and

most certainly would not under cir-

cumstances that would include a

Some observers interpreted the

statement as leaving the door open

to a "draft" movement should party

Senator Mead, a favorite of or-

frequently as the possible recipient

leaders fail to agree on another can-

rift in the party."

thirsty.



MAIL FROM HOME BRINGS HAPPY SMILES-Champion letter among those that brought happy smiles to the faces of these American soldiers somewhere in Australia was 5 feet long. The chap in the corner unfolds and reads, but the shorter ones appeared just as welcome. Twenty-six bags--A. P. Photo. ful went to this camp.

Brauchitsch Reported Two Mount Rainier Boys Build Called Back by Hitler Mobile Unit for Air Raids

A mobile air-raid unit, constructed, unit for carrying such equipment by two Mount Rainier high school close to the scene of emergency.

boys, was presented this week for approval of Emanuel F. Zaleszak, stored, hang two stretchers, two lawful transaction. chief air-raid warden of Prince lanterns. a shovel, crowbar, trac-Georges County.

The youths are Jimmie Freeman, 14, and George Hunter, jr. They tore down a coaster wagon and mounted a 6-foot-long box on the to the interior. wheels with handles attached to

hoist it over any obstructions that might be encountered. They have either made, or ac-

cumulated, sufficient equipment for emergency treatment of casualties school for being the outstanding and for fighting incendiary bombs. patrol in Mount Rainier and he re-They call the vehicle a "crash cently was cited for selling more than \$300 worth of Defense bonds.

Visualizing the importance of George has a scholarship award and having equipment at hand if bombs pin for academic studies at the high begin to drop, the boys got busy school from which he was graduated last month ding

Jury Deliberating In Tire Sale Case **Against Hundley**

Justice Goldsborough's Instructions to Panel Very Brief

The District Court jury deliberatng the fate of Hiram Ben Hundley still was out today more than three hours after getting the case of the Washington tire dealer, who is charged with falsifying records and selling new tires in violation of Federal rationing regulations.

At 12:45 the jurors recessed for unch.

The six men and six women who have been hearing testimony for the past two weeks retired to the jury room at 10:05 a.m. In accordance with his usual custom, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough dispensed with an extended charge, telling the jurors that the law in the case had been covered in the closing arguments of opposing counsel.

Alternates Dismissed.

Before submitting the case, the justice dismissed the two alternate jurors who were sworn in as a precautionary step at the outset of the trial, when it was apparent that the proceedings would be long and drawn

In approving the instructions for the jury yesterday. Justice Goldsborough laid down the principle that if the jury believed Mr. Hundley had sold only tires that had been approved by Government inspectors the defendant must be acquitted on all counts.

The Government had sought to develop that other tires had been marked other than those which J. M. Cawood, former District inspector for the District of Columbia rationing board, had admitted had passed official inspection.

Two Counts Struck Out.

Justice Goldsborough struck two counts from the indictment. One alleged that Hundley had falsified a report to the OPA and another On the outside of the long box in that his books showed a fraudulent which most of the equipment is sale designed to cover up an un-

The case was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney John tion splints, warning signs and a L. Laskey and Special Assistant shield for fighting incendiary bombs. In action, two of the sides of the David Trusty of the OPA legal staff. box fold away while another folds Henry I. Quinn directed the defense, down as a prop, giving instant access assisted by Louis Ottenburg.

Blankets, sheets, towels, flash-**Edison's Implements** lights and more than a score of other assorted equipment make up Go Into Scrap Drive the contents of the wagon.

Jimmy has won honors at his By the Associated Press.

wood area.

in 1931.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 10. -Implements used by the late Thomas A. Edison went into the Nation's collection of scrap metal for the war effort vesterday.

The famous inventor's private storehouse in the cellar of the main plant of Thomas A. Edison, Inc.,

was opened for the first time in more

than a decade with special permis-

sion from his family, and several

tons of iron and steel were turned

over to the Industrial Salvage Com-

mittee for the Oranges and Maple-

The collection included old drill

The family said the storeroom had

been used only by Edison since 1888

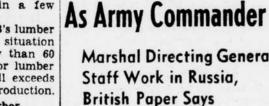
and had been closed since his death

press bases, obsolete machinery,

pipes and other implements.

Hoarded Ton of Food

\$37.50



By the Associated Press.

night during which Government that Adolf Hitler had called back "programmed" or "under construc- paper's Stockholm correspondent,

Marshal Directing General Staff Work in Russia,

LONDON, July 10 .- The Daily Mail published a report today

his ousted army commander in chief, Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, yielding to the insistence of his high command. There was no confirmation of this report, which came from the news- wagon

who said it was brought by neutrals arriving in the Swedish capital from

Through to Baltic lished under the general maximum price regulation.

The effect of the amendment, it was explained, is to set up machinjustment of all hardship cases arising under the general regulation as long as the adjustment can be made general level of prices.

Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman has written State Governors that ODT truck conservation nouncing in Helsinki. orders will be adjusted so as not to conflict with present State regula- tempted to break through the Gulf tions placing maximum weight and of Finland to the Baltic, but only size on truck loads.

ODT is planning a study, however, to determine to what extent State weight limitations on trucks are hampering efficient use of motor transport equipment.

In its conservation move, ODT required trucks in road service to be loaded to the safe carrying capacity of the tires. Trucks were stopped in several States and the driver arrested or forced to unload some of his cargo.

A utility company may sell materials from excess stocks or inventories to any other utility firm or war production plant, if the order for materials carries a preference rating of A-5 or higher, WPB announced

future will be of simpler design and have sunk in the period under reslower speed than many in use to- view altogether seven submarines. serve critical materials which go the air force one. In all probainto the manufacture of lifts.

WPB, in co-operation with the ously damaged. These figures do Reconstruction Finance Corp., short- not contain losses which the Gerly will inaugurate a Nation-wide man air force and German coastal campaign to buy the stocks of Ma- batteries inflicted on the enemy. nila cordage now frozen in the hands Up to July 8, 14 enemy submarines of their owners by a recent order. altogether have been sunk, to which It is estimated that there are in must be added 12 probable cases." possession of more than 40,000 dealers some 10,000,000 pounds of rope, which is badly needed by the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission.

Town's 10-Yr. Boycott Kills make it clear.

Telephone Business

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kans., July 10 .- The 23 telephone subscribers at Ensign, Kans., are holding the line, but they may be cut off soon.

It was a 10-year tale of trouble that Mrs. H. H. Momyer, owner of the town's telephone exchange, told the State Corporation Commission oned for life yesterday. as she asked permission to quit business.

On April 13, 1932, 110 of the 133 in the World War, under California's subscribers of the town's only telephone exchange presented their ultimatum: Either rates were reduced from \$1.50 to \$1 a month or they quit. They did quit and they've gone

by Judge Nye last year. without service since. Mr. Momyer, who had been active

in the business, became city clerk the flyer's invention. of Ensign (244 population) to support the family

Now he's working in an aircraft Mrs. Hildur Romstrom factory in Wichita and Mrs. Mom-Dies at Sandy Spring yer, gloomy about the telephone business, wants to join him.

She advertised her exchange for sale or trade. No takers. She offered it to the Ensign City

Council. No deal. So she filed an application with

The City Council objected.

By the Associated Press BERLIN (From German Broadery for flexible and expeditious ad- casts), July 10 .- Seven and perhaps eight Russian submarines have been sunk and at least five others seriwithout causing an increase in the ously damaged by German and Fin-

Helsinki Says Only One

Craft Was Able to Get

nish air and naval attacks in the Baltic in the last two weeks, the German radio last night quoted a

special Finnish bulletin as an-The Soviet submarines had at-

one submarine was successful, the bulletin was quoted as saying.

(The Soviet communique issued early today indicated there had been new Red fleet submarine operations in the Baltic, saying officially that "our ships in the Baltic Sea sank two enemy transports and tanker of a total displacement of 22,000 tons.") The Finnish announcement broad cast by the Berlin radio follows:

didate. "During the past two weeks the Soviet fleet displayed remarkable ganized labor, has been mentioned activity in the eastern part of the Finnish Bight. Without regard to of the blessing of the administralosses the enemy tried to break tion which has been cool to the canthrough to the Baltic with his subdidacy of Mr. Bennett, who is supmarines, but only one of them has

By the Associated Press.

ported by State Chairman James been successful. A. Farley Gov. Lehman, who has announced "Finnish and German naval forces Elevators made in the immediate as well as the Finnish air forces his intention of retiring at the end of his present term, is supporting the candidacy of Lt. Gov. Charles day, WPB stated, in a move to con- namely, the naval forces six and Poletti. Taking cognizance of the rivalry

bility another submarine was also between the Farley, Lehman and Flynn forces, Senator Mead told sunk, while at least five were serireporters that "more than anything else I want unity. Personal ambition must be subordinated to party welfare. To win victory in November should be our one important goal." The Senator added he had been on friendly terms with President

Roosevelt, Gov. Lehman and Mr. Farley "over too long a period of The time covered in the reference to 14 submarines sunk and 12 probvears to become active as a candidate at a time when these men said no worker was without shelter ably sunk presumably was the two weeks mentioned earlier in the bulmight be found on opposite sides."

In New York, Mr. Farley inter- der which many live are bad. paving the way to the nomination of

Vaughan Drops Libel Suit

Judge Clement D. Nye committed House Committee to Investigate Kersten, a Canadian Air Force pilot

Habitual Criminals' Act, making a

accused of failing to report as re-An agreement pointing out that Mr. Dies had apologized in the Congressional Record was filed in Dis-

had reported it had no interest in missed. The agreement stated that Mr. Dies would pay the court costs and Mr. Vaughan's attorney's fee.

ere nnisned before Pearl Harbor or shortly thereafter. Progress since Field Marshal Erwin Rommel: then has been slow. "We thought you might be

quests, was supplanted as com-Chairman Donald M. Nelson said mander by Hitler himself last Deduring the broadcast that housing cember 22 is essential to success in the war

effort. He added that material would be made available although staff work of the new German ofprivate builders and Government fensive in Russia. housers would have to be "ingenious"

in designing units due to shortage of certain materials. December that Hitler had assumed William Green and Philip Murthe military leadership of his armies.

spoke. They said labor would be tuition," there have been recurring day. able to produce more war goods if rumors of drastic shake-ups in the properly housed. Another speaker Nazis' top military command. was National Housing Administra-The replacement of Marshal von tor John B. Blandford, jr., who said Brauchitsch, when the Germans in effect housing would be produced were stalled before Moscow and beif materials were made available. ginning to feel the terrible hard-

Contracts Let in May. ships of the Russian winter, has More than a month ago the Na- been the only major shift officially tional Housing Agency said that in announced, however. May contracts were let for 49,000 Rumors of Marshal von Brauch-

itsch's reinstatement to Hitler's good war housing units, a record figure for a single month. An official said graces, if not to his former high position, have been recurrent. today that so far scarcely any of

Reports reaching Switzerland from units actually have been Germany last March indicated that Hitler, apparently convinced that he The Housing official explained could not direct his war alone, had that while Mr. Nelson and other top summoned Marshal von Brauchofficials agreed that there itsch and others, at least for conmust be more housing for most efsultation. ficient prosecution of the war, the

At that time, Germany's high men farther down the line in WPB. command probably was laying out who actually issue the releases and plans for the great offensive which priorities, feel the supply will not her armies now are putting into mopermit building of ships, guns, tion planes and housing, too. These men.

Another report in London last May, attributed to "a responsible source with unusually reliable information" on affairs within Geredly that WPB and Government many, said a group of Hitler's genheaded by Marshal von erals, Brauchitsch, had warned him they would try to set up their own plan if his 1942 Russian campaign failed. Hitler, this source said, calmly accepted the challenge and named The housing official admitted that Marshal von Brauchitsch as a mem-

ber of the supreme command. it was difficult to prove that better housing conditions in war areas would increase war production. He Swedish Steamer Sunk

By Sub in Own Waters of some kind, though conditions un-By the Associated Press. Private builders here apparently

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 10 .-The Swedish steamer Margareta. 1,272 tons, of Stockholm, was torpedoed and sunk yesterday by a submarine in Swedish territorial waters in the Arkoesund, near the own of Narrokoping.

Mexican Vanilla Wages Up Four men of the crew of 18 on Salaries and wages in the vanilla board were rescued. The others are missing. industry in Mexico now range from The scene of the attack is about

these are among the highest in the 75 miles southwest of Stockholm, on Sweden's east coast.

by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Warm and humid with light showers in the late

afternoon or tonight; gentle to moderate winds. Maryland-Warmer tonight with scattered light showers.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Virginia-Somewhat warmer in the north and east portions tonight cattered light showers.

Highest. 77 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 47 per cent, at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Dies had accused Mr. Vaughan

of being a sponsor of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

Marshal von Brauchitsch, who engineered most of the Nazis' conserved for the next five years as Maj. H. L. Hardy Dies; supervisor of the removal of the

Supervised U. S. Graves The Daily Mail report said he was

back again, directing the general By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., July 10.-Maj. Hippolyte L. Hardy, 86, who had charge of the burial of Amer-Ever since the announcement last ican soldiers in France during the World War and later of their re-

moval to the United States, died at ray, heads of the AFL and CIO, also following the dictates of his "in- his home in West Hartford yester-

> in the French Army before coming to the United States at the age of 25. with the Quartermaster Corps grave registration and transport service. sword.

Born in France, Maj. Hardy served been subject to such attacks for the

During the World War he served The

Mrs. Byrd Improves After Heart Attack Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, who suffered

bodies of American soldiers from

a heart ailment several nights ago, is "improving," an aide of the Virginia Senator said today. She has

last few years, he added.

French soil.

For having a ton of food hoarded in his home in Harrogate, England, pen is mightier than the

a man was fined \$2,400, with \$75 Dip yours in ink and sign costs, and the food was confiscated Honorably discharged in 1920, he up for a War bond. The Mode's Best Buy! WAR BONDS AND STAMPS-On Sale Here Every Week Day

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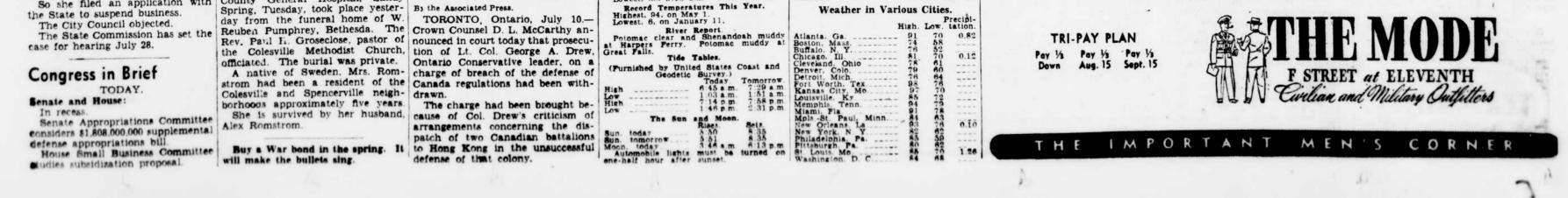
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a.b. o p.m. Temperature. Degrees. 83 78 Month. Month. January February March April May June August Becord for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 84, 4:10 p.m. Year ago, 86. Lowest, 68, 5:10 a.m. Year ago, 63. septembe October November December Weather in Various Cities.

Record



LOS ANGELES, July 10 .- Harry After Dies Apologizes R. Kersten, 41, inventor paroled David B. Vaughan, employe of the from San Quentin prison last year to work on an airplane propeller. Board of Economic Warfare, today about 80 cents to \$1.80 a day, and described by other engineers as withdrew his \$75,000 libel suit revolutionary, was ordered impris-

against Chairman Dies of the Un-American Activities following Mr. Dies' public apology for accusing Weather Report

life term mandatory after four fel- him of being a sponsor of an alleged ony convictions. The inventor was Communist front organization.

quired by a probation order issued The jurist said the Government trict Court and the suit was dis-

Special Dispatch to The Star. COLESVILLE, Md., July 10.-The Canadian Prosecution funeral of Mrs. Hildur Romstrom, 37, who died at the Montgomery Of Col. Drew Dropped County General Hospital, Sandy

Spring, Tuesday, took place yester- By the Associated Press.

letin, but the announcement did not **Paroled Plane Engineer** Sent to Prison for Life

preted Senator Mead's statement as Mr. Bennett next month. ernment, though in other sections of the country they are having extreme difficulty.

U. S. and Greece Sign New Lease-Lend Pact; **Pledge Collaboration**

Czech Government To Ratify Similar Draft Tomorrow

The United States and Greece. with President Roosevelt and King George II in "complete agreement" on common war objectives, have concluded a formal pact pledging mutual aid in winning the war and post-war co-operation to improve world economic relations.

The mutual-aid pact, virtually identical with the so-called master lease-lend agreements' already in effect between this country and Great Britain, China, Russia, Belgium, Poland and the Netherlands, was signed today by Secretary of State Hull and Emmanuel Tsouderos, Prime Minister of the Greek government-in-exile.

The Czech government and the United States will sign a lease-lend agreement tomorrow, it was learned. Meanwhile, the Czechs are to be represented in the action by Col. Vladimir Hurban, the Czech Minister.

Joint Statement Issued.

Advance notice of the signing was given in a joint statement issued last night by Mr. Roosevelt and King George, following a farewell conference at the White House preparatory to the King's departure for London. He and his Prime Minister, with other aides, have been visiting in this country since June 10.

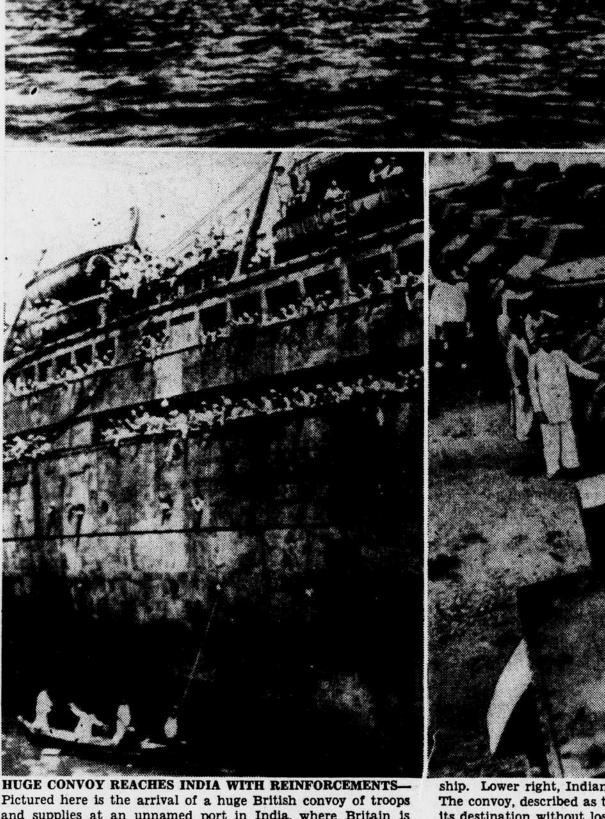
"We are in complete agreement," said the statement, "on the simple objective of prosecuting the war to a successful conclusion, at the earliest possible moment, with all the resources at the command of the two nations.

"We are firm in our determination to win the peace no less than the war, and we reassert our conviction that a just and lasting peace, based on an honest application of the declaration of the United Nations of January 1, 1942, is the basis on which the peace shall be won."

Terms of Pact.

(This pact pledges the signers to use all their resources to fight the war and not to make a separate peace with the Axis. It also indorses the peace aims of the Atlantic Charter. There were 26 original signers. Mexico and the Philippines adhered later.)

"In consequence," the statement went on, "the Prime Minister of Greece and the Secretary of State will sign tomorrow, on behalf of their governments, an agreement on the principles applying to mutual aid in the prosecution of the war, by which the American and Greek governments pledge not only their House Poll Indicates mutual resources to a common victory, but their collaboration in economic policy to make possible



Pictured here is the arrival of a huge British convoy of troops and supplies at an unnamed port in India, where Britain is strengthening her defenses. Top view shows the vessels nearing the harbor. Lower left, British troops line the deck of a troop-

out our estimates."

Off South America

Merchantman Is 13th

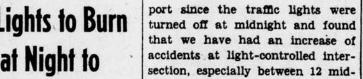
Reported This Week

In Atlantic Waters

which Congress intends shall be Traffic Lights to Burn passed on. Sees Retailers Suffering. On such items as raw materials, fuels, oils, office supplies, where the **Majority Is Opposed**



The convoy, described as the largest ever sent to India, reached its destination without loss in May, but its arrival was not disclosed until last month.



Beaverbrook Papers Urge Parliamentary General Election In Potomac River

We Must Have New Blood In House of Commons,' London Express Says

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, oreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

Washington, were recovered from LONDON, July 10 .- The demand the Potomac River last night by or a general election once more is police of the harbor precinct. A day's search yielded the body being pressed by Lord Beaverbrook and his London Daily Express. The of Nathaniel L. McMichen, 28, of government is not likely to give way 1404 Fifteenth street N.W. late yes-For the second time in recent terday. Police said Mr. McMichen, months the demand for a general a carpenter, drowned Wednesday election to replace the present Parwhen his canoe overturned near the liament, which was elected in 1935, foot of Thirty-first street N.W. is being made by the Beaverbrook Another occupant of the canoe. papers. The Express today urges it Miss Barbara Larlee, 19, of 1228 I on the grounds that "we must have street N.W., an employe of the Navy new blood in the House of Com-Department, swam safely to shore, mons.

police said. Seemingly contradictory is the paper's opening statement that yes-Brother Identifies Body. Mr. McMichen's body was taken terday the Salisbury by-election was to the District morgue, where it was the 91st of the war. Hence there have been 91 new members intro- identified by Merselion S. McMichduced into Parliament already. The en, 1531 O street N.W., a brother of Express argues that many members the drowned man, who was in anof this Parliament were elected on other cance in the river at the time Lord Baldwin's pledge not to spend of the tragedy with Miss Mildred Cribbs, Miss Larlee's roommate. money on defense.

Arguments Refuted.

The arguments against the elecion are refuted by the Express. One of the principal ones brought forward is that the voters' lists are outdated and the movement of the population has been such since the outbreak or war that it would be imsteamer Francis Scott Key of the possible to get out new ones. Many Potomac River Line. thousands of electors are with the

The steamer has been serving for armed forces overseas for another some time as a War Department thing. And the time the Government transport, taking civilian workers to would have to devote to electioneerand from Fort Washington. Police ing speeches is regarded as too essaid they believed Mr. Templeman sential at this critical stage of aflairs.

The Express says ration cards His body was recovered by Auxilprovide an adequate list of voters. It points out that as the United States and Canada can find time during the war to have elections Britain should be able to do so. No suggestions are made as to how the soldiers' votes could be can-

When the Labor Party conference in May threatened to break the party truce, the government immediately investigated the possibilities of holding a general election. A

"coupon election" was the only possibility. By that the amount of campaigning might be cut to a reached the engine room. minimum. All candidates holding a coupon from the government would

be regarded as national unity candidates and the electorate would be asked to return them. But when the means of getting votes from the armed forces abroad was examined it was found that the war would turned off at midnight and found have virtually to be stopped to that we have had an increase of enable votes to be collected.

Break in Party Lines. was also realized by the g

Police Recover Bodies Aliens Gone, Greenbrier **Returns to Normal Life** Of Two Drowned By the Associated Press. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.

Coroner Probes Death

Of Civilian Employes

The bodies of two drowning vic-

tims, both civilian employes at Fort

At Fort Washington

Va., July 10. -For the first time in six months no sentries patrolled the gates of the old Greenbrier Hotel yesterday and what went on inside was not a state secret.

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The management of the resortin its first uncensored communication since last December-was glad to announce that some of the "regulars" were back in their old rooms.

Since last December the hotel has been host to diplomats and newspapermen awaiting exchange for American nationals in other countries. Most of the alien guests are back home, but the last group was

sent elsewhere. There were only about 100 remaining, brought from South American consulates, and they quietly departed Wednesday night.

With their going the Greenbrier welcomed the first trickle of returning civilian guests.

It's an old American custom to spring to the aid of your country in an hour of peril. Buy all the War bonds and stamps you can.

EVENING PARKING CAPITAL Deputy Coroner Christopher Murphy, who was investigating Mr. Mc-Michen's death, also was investigating the drowning last night of Rayfield Templeman, 18, colored, 505 South .Capitol street, whose body was recovered 35 minutes after he fell from the second deck of the

was one of the workers. Crash Blame Fixed.

lary Policemen George E. Easterday and W. E. Davis of the harbor precinct, and was taken to the District Morgue. Meanwhile, a broken bell cable was blamed for the accident Wednesday night in which the steamer Robert

E. Lee plowed into the Francis Scott Key and two other boats in the Washington Channel. Owners of the boat told Sergt. Ralph M. Cox of the harbor police that the second officer of the ship signaled the order to reverse the engines, but that the signal never



BRACELET. gold. Air Corps identification. between Veterans' Administration and 13th and G. Call ME. 0540. CAT-Young male, yellow and white: chil-dren's pet. Please return to 1926 Bel-mont rd. n.w. DU. 3928.

COAT (lady's) to summer suit, aqua, probably in Capitol Theater or vicinity. Reward. Call Sligo 5410.

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Woman Quizzed on Aid For Escaped Nazi Flyer

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 10 .- While Max Stephan, convicted traitor, awaits sentence in the Federal prison at Milan, Mrs. Marguerita Bertelmann, in whose home Stephan met an escaped Nazi fiver, was questioned Lehr.

cide whether to order Mrs. Bertelmann interned for the duration or to press prosecution on a minor charge. Because she is a German national she cannot be charged with treason.

Mrs. Bertelmann, whose husband is a naturalized citizen and a defense plant worker, turned Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug, a fugitive from a Canadian prison camp, over to Stephan shortly after the 22-year-old bomber pilot arrived at crat, of Virginia, who sent all memher home. Krug had obtained Mrs. bers a brief questionnaire yesterday Bertelmann's address through gifts inquiring whether they would like an she had sent to German prisoners opportunity to vote on a 5 per cent in Canada. She has been in Gov- retail sales tax, which would raise in Canada. She has been in Gov-ernment custody since her arrest an additional \$2,500,000,000, had re-As Cargo Ship Is Sunk and testified at Stephan's trial.

aiding Krug in his flight, was transferred from the Wayne County (Detroit) jail to Milan. A defense motion for a new trial will be heard members indicated a desire to vote by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle for such a levy he would try to in-Monday.

Auto Thievery 'Professor' **Apprehended by Police**

automobile thievery was in custody by the committee itself. of police today.

have been stolen and 12 of them plete final consideration of the 324were stripped of equipment in page bill by tomorrow night so that Maryland and Virginia by students it could be brought to the floor of Allied and neutral cargo vessels of "the professor," who bought the Tuesday. tires only. Four other boys were included in the ring, according to Henderson told the House group that tion from the first pupil.

"The professor" sold the tires to a exert a price squeeze on retailers. truck driver who was operating between Florida and the North. Police were confident the driver also would be picked up.

Members of the force whose effessor" were Detective Sergt. John O. Curtis of the auto squad, Precinct Detective George T. Stanton and new \$5,800,000,000 revenue bill, would coast of British Guiana, said one Pyts. S. B. Tillott and Nunzio Bon- discriminate against manufacturers torpedo struck the ship below the nacorsy of the ninth precinct.

Rankin Proposes Heavy Inheritance Tax Ey the Associated Press.

Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi.

4 per cent tax on net values not in difficulties.

bond slave-buy a bond and save.

figure.

To Sales Tax Debate Doughton Hopes Bill

Will Be Brought to Floor on Tuesday

By the Associated Press.

First returns from a poll of the caped Nazi flyer, was questioned House showed today a majority months ago, you can readily see yesterday by an Alien Enemy Board and United States Attorney John C. sales tax when the new \$5,800,- complicate the already difficult job House showed today a majority of controlling prices." 000,000 revenue bill reaches the

Mr. Lehr said the board would de- floor for debate next week.

(This figure may be reduced \$500,000,000 by the time the measure is reported to the House, by excision of the proposal for a 5 per cent levy on freight and express charges, the raising of income exemptions for single persons from \$500 to \$600 and the dropping of the plan to increase rates on second and third class mail.)

Representative Robertson, Democeived less than 50 replies, but a Stephan, who was convicted of majority had answered "No."

Would Seek Special Rule. Mr. Robertson had said that if the duce the Rules Committee to approve procedure which would permit

it to be presented and debated. The Ways and Means Committee, of which he is a member, has re-Ps the Associated Press. The Navy today announced the

fused even to consider a sales tax and, according to custom, will seek sinking of a United States cargo A 42-year-old automobile me- to bring the bill to the floor under ship off the coast of South America chanic accused of receiving stolen a rule that will prevent presentation with the loss of 11 members of its property after he had taught a 19- of any amendments other than 29-man crew, bringing to 13 the year-old youth the technique of those sponsored at the last minute number of United States vessels re-

Chairman Doughton expressed the enemy U-boats in the Western In the last three months, 14 cars hope that the committee would com- Atlantic.

Yesterday Price Administrator Harhor to 350. It was the 23d sinking reported in police. They received their instruc- the 5 per cent tax on freight and waters off South America since Dewould increase the cost of living and cember 7. At a Gulf Coast port, survivors

Called "Breach in Ceiling." Mr. Henderson wrote Chairman by a large Axis sub, apparently

Doughton, whose committee has ten- powered by a Diesel engine. The tatively approved the tax, that it sinking occurred early in the mornwould "constitute a very real breach ing of May 4. forts led to apprehending "the pro- in the ceiling on the cost of living." He said the proposed levy, esti- who left the stricken ship in a life mated to raise \$292,000,000 in the boat and reached the southeast

> of commodities made from such water line, apparently exploding the things as agricultural and mineral boiler and enveloping the vessel products, which bear heavy trans- in steam. None of the sub's crew portation costs. Producers located came on deck, Burke added. in remote sections would be placed at a competitive disadvantage, he

added An inheritance tax to "break up The price administrator stated large fortunes" was proposed yester- that the anti-inflation program is day in a bill by Representative being carried out "under very great difficulties at best," and the pro-The schedule would begin with a posed tax would increase those

excess of \$10,000 and ranged upward In cases where the freighted comto a levy of \$12,511,600 on a total modity retains its identity, Mr. Hennet value of \$18,000,000, with an ad- derson explained, so that allocation ditional tax of 95 per cent on bene- of the freight tax can be made, the ficial interests in excess of that tax at every stage of shipment would be added to the price of the com-

modity. This would result from a Don't let the Axis make you a section of price regulations designed to prevent the pyramiding of taxes

commodity cannot be traced through **Reduce Accidents** to the final product, OPA regulations would not permit the tax to

be passed on. This would result in **Commissioners** Approve wholesale and manufacturers' prices squeezing the retailer "just that Van Duzer Plan After much more," Mr. Henderson added. "Bearing in mind," he said, "that Survey of Hazards the tax would come right on top

of the increase in freight rates To provide traffic protection for which the Interstate Commerce the war-swollen population of the Capital early in the morning and Commission granted only a few late at night, the District Commissioners today ordered many traffic lights put on a 24-hour basis and OPA vigorously opposed the inothers extended for a half hour in the morning and another half hour crease in freight rates, Mr. Henderat night.

son pointed out, because of its very serious effect on costs and prices. The order approved a report by He said his office took the position William A. Van Duzer, Director of that the railroads' earnings would Traffic. It will become effective next permit "absorption of the wage in-Wednesday. crease which was the occasion for

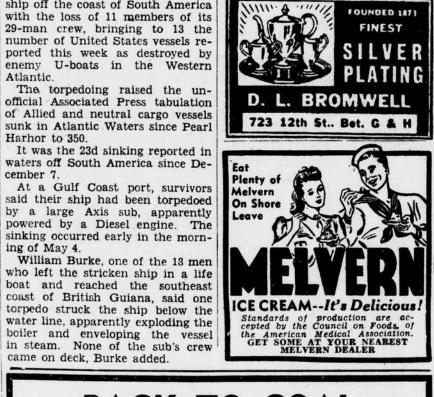
The step was taken because a the rate amplification, and we gave survey showed an increase in traffic notice of intention to re-open the accidents, especially at light-conmatter if the earnings record bore trolled intersections after the lights were turned off at midnight.

Instead of operating from 6:30 11 in Crew of 29 Killed lights will be extended to burn from 6 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Arrangements also are being made, Mr. Van

be turned on throughout the city during an air raid to give protection to emergency vehicles. A study of Federal employment

figures from the Budget Bureau, Mr. Van Duzer reported, shows there are 20,000 people who leave work at midnight or shortly thereafter.

all over the city, between 12 midnight and 1 a.m.," said the report. "We also have kept an accident re-



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night and 1 a.m. and at some of ment that a certain number of memthe through routes between 12 mid- bers of both the Conservative and night and 6:30 a.m." On account of staggering Government working hours, it was also pointed out, there are 17,000 going

to work in the morning between 7 and 7:30 a.m. Limited Use of Autos

For Vacation Backed Limited use of privately-owned automobiles for a vacation is not unpatriotic, American Automobile independents, although many of

Association headquarters asserted here today. Aimless driving consumes rubber

trips, rather than beginning and ending on week ends.

the AAA said, adding that driving to be won. a.m. to 12 midnight, many of the speed should never exceed 40 miles an hour.

Duzer told the Commissioners in and efficiency, but an obligation his report, to install blackout equipment in order that dim lights may everything possible to assist the war effort, the AAA said.

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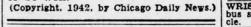
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COCKER SPANIEL male, buff colored, answers name of "Bruce"; vicinity of Woodley rd, and 36th st. n.w.; reward, Call Henry W. Riley at 3633 Van Ness st. n.w., phone Emerson 6156 or office, Executive 8400. Labor parties would not conform to party lines and that the number DOG-Cocker spaniel, male, 5 months old; lost in Riverdale, Md. Call WA. 8120. of independents would thereby be increased. Men like Lord Winterion and Sir John Wardlaw-Milne of the Conservative party and Emanuel Shinwell of the Labor party would, undoubtedly, refuse jovernment backing and the numper of independents would thereby be increased. This was not regarded

us desirable. Lord Beaverbrook is recognized to be "behind the scenes" leader of the those now sitting as independents in the House would not wish to be

associated with him. By obtaining and gasoline needlessly, and should a general election it is likely that be avoided, the AAA pointed out, as Lord Beaverbrook is hoping to augit urged vacationists to stagger their ment the group of independents.

The Express suggests that people have not much faith in the present Vacations should be planned care- Parliament. There is much to confully and reservations made in ad- firm that-the people realize that vance at resorts and recreation cen- debates in the House will not win ters reasonably near their homes, battles and the people want battles



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Swift Prosecution **Faces Spy Suspect** Seized on 'Swap' Ship

Drottningholm Passenger Admits Entering Nazi **Espionage** Service

23 the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., July 10-Swift prosecution of a Germanborn spy suspect seized in an attempt to slip into the United States by posing as a Jewish refugee was expected today after he is arraigned on charges of espionage.

The prisoner, Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, 29, an American citizen through the naturalization of his late father, was seized by the FBI aboard the diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm.

The arrest of Bahr, who was educated in Buffalo, N. Y., schools and at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. N. Y., resulted from a thorough investigation of the refugee liner, 300 of whose 942 passengers from Europe still are being questioned on Ellis Island

Confession Reported.

"Bahr admits having been enlisted by the German espionage service during October, 1941, as an espionage agent for the purpose of returning to the United States and securing and transmitting to Germany information pertaining to the war effort of this country," Assistant FBI Director P. E. Foxworth said in New York.

In a simultaneous announcement of the arrest. FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that the Gestapo had instructed Bahr in the art of spying as well as in writing with secret, invisible inks and had given him various addresses in Spain, Switzerland and South America where he was to send the reports of his activities.

Mr. Hoover said \$7,000 in United to be used for his transportation, for obtaining military information and for "the loosening of tongues." had been furnished with a resume of the history of a Jewish family which no longer could be traced so that if the money was found on Bahr, he could claim the family had Germany

Born in Germany. The FBI said Bahr was born in with his family in 1926, living in



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942.





NAZI PRISONERS EN ROUTE TO CANADA-A British soldier stands guard, poking his gun through the bars, as Nazi prisoners

to 125, including 21 women, the number of prisoners taken in three days as dangerous enemy aliens. Four Held in \$85,000 Bail.

Three leaders of the Bund and its former national counsel were held in bail totaling \$85,000 last night.

All four pleaded innocent yester-States currency found on Bahr was day in Federal Court to charges of conspiracy to advise Bund members to refuse to serve in the country's armed forces, and to make false Mr. Foxworth added that Bahr statements in connection with registration of aliens.

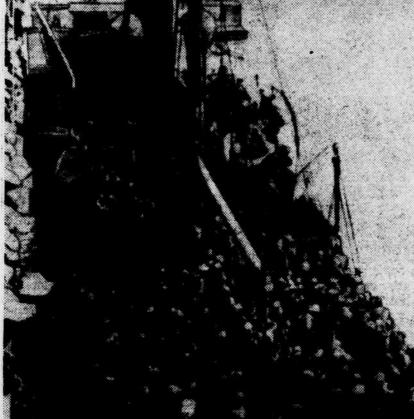
They were Wilbur V. Keegan, Teaneck, N. J., attorney, former national counsel; August Klaprott, formerly of Union City, N. J., leader given it to him to smuggle out of of the Bund's Eastern department; William Luedtke of Saddle River

Township, N. J., national secretary, held on \$25,000 bail each, and Ernest Klosperfelde, Germany, August 27, Martin Christoph of Summit, N. J. 1913, and came to the United States leader of three New Jersey county units, \$10,000.

Saboteurs (Continued From First Page.)

about his experience and as a reward was given \$300. But the coast guardsman told his superior officer. His story is said to have led to the roundup of all eight of the would-b

exchange views on just where the ship is taking them to prison camp. They are panzer division soldiers captured in Libya.



Reinhart Given Navy Position Under Tunney

Bill Reinhart, director of athletics at George Washington University, has been commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve

and will serve in the physical-fitness program of the service under Comdr. Gene Tunney, it was disclosed today. A sergeant of infantry in the 41st Division, with 16 months' service in France during the World War, Mr. Reinhart has been granted leave of absence by the

director of athletics.

argued that the prices of basic crops

were kept down contrary to Con-

gress' expressed wishes.

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university and is Bill Beinhart. expected to leave in the next few days for Norfolk, Va., where he will undergo training.

popular figure in Washington

Elmer Davis to Tell His Story of Conflict With War Department

Expected to Give **Administration Policy On News Releases**

Elmer Davis, whose brief experience s Director of the Office of War Information has been marked almost from plan for mass transfer of labor from its beginning by controversy with the France to Germany in exchange for War Department, was scheduled to liberation of French war prisoners. tell his story to the public for the first time today. He planned a press conference for 2 p.m.

It was expected Mr. Davis would tive out the complete plan for the future war informational policy of the administration so far as his office influences it.

The conference comes in the middle of the most trying single controversy that Mr. Davis has faced since he moved to Washington from New York-over the amount of news to be made public about the court-martial trial of the eight Nazi spies now go-ing on at the Justice Department.

Decision Up to McCoy. The decision about the spy trial information rests wholly with the court-martial commission, headed by Mai. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, it was said authoritatively today. The commission is acting in accordance with military precedence and regu-lations, which discourage making public any information that would narm the United States or aid the enemy.

The stand taken by Gen. McCoy is that publication of details of the court-martial testimony would be injurious to the American position. The War Department has no authority in the court-martial, but it has backed the commission's attitude because the release of military information through the court-martial would affect the activities of the War Department.

Independent of White House. The commission is wholly independent of the White House in its decisions, although President Roosevelt established the commission and directed it to make its report to him. Secretary of War Stimson, Mr. Davis and President Roosevelt conferred at the White House yesterday, and later Gen. McCoy made a

brief announcement about the trial. Although the announcement contained little information, its issuance was regarded as a minor victory for Mr. Davis.

Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, chief of the War Department public relations branch, has been almost a daily visitor at Mr. Davis' office at Twenty-second street and Virginia avenue N.W., across the square from the Munitions Building, where Gen. Surles has his headquarters. The general was invited by Mr. Davis.

British Destroy Two Axis

Paris Meeting Arranges Labor Shift to Germany By the Associated Press.

VICHY, July 10 .- An important meeting concerning shipment of . It's an old American custom to French workers to Germany has spring to the aid of your country in been held in Paris, with representa-

tives of the German high command, armaments and air ministries attending, it was announced today. Subcommittees have been organized by industries to study the problems arising from Pierre Laval's

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France for returned prisoners and

for the families of those still held in Germany said in its latest issue

that the transfer of labor to Ger-

many was to be "the ransom of

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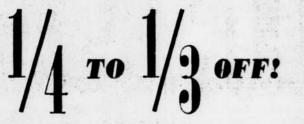
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KARL FRIEDRICH BAHR. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Buffalo. He went to Germany in 1938 as an exchange student and participating as counsel or assistants studied at a technical school at for the prosecution and the defense. Hanover, where he received a degree

In Buffalo, Bahr's gray-haired mother. Mrs. Minnie Bahr, sobbed and cried, "I can't believe it-! can't believe it" on learning of her son's arrest

To a newsman who asked to borrow a picture of her son, she shouted "I don't want it. We have lost

Karl. We have lost him forever." Bahr's brother, George Baehr, 25. an employe of the Curtiss-Wright sircraft plant at Buffalo, who changed the spelling of his name several years ago, said Karl "was specializing in his studies in Diesel engineering" and it was "hard to believe that my brother was con-

nected with any such activities." Assistant United States Attorney Thorn Lord said in Newark he would present the evidence against Bahr to the Federal grand jury on Tuesday and expected an indictment signed to defend George John were traitors. Treason shall not bewould be returned the same day.

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The FBI meanwhile continued its | The statement noted that the | Mr. Hoover pointed out that "Hitdrive to wipe out the German- prosecution also was being assisted ler will stop at nothing" and un-American Bund by arresting 11 more by Mr. Hoover and these officials of doubtedly will try "to send more members in New York City to bring the FBI: Clyde A. Tolson, E. J. Con- destructionists to our shores."

Nazi destructionists. The first statement issued by Gen. McCoy in accordance with the new policy of telling the press something officially about the trial confirmed newspaper stories that the proceedings started at 10 a.m. Wednesday and were secretive and would continue_to be so because the nature of the testimony "involves the security of the United States and the lives of its soldiers, satiors and citizens." The second statement also said the only persons present in the trial room were the prisoners and their guards, counsel for the prosecution and the defendants and their as-

sistants, FBI officers in the prosecution's exhibits and the official court reporter. The statement made public for

the first time the full list of officials Prosecution Staff Listed.

It listed the prosecution staff as Attorney General Biddle, Mai, Gen. Myron C. Cramer, Judge Advocate General of the Army; Col. F. Granville Munson, Col. John M. Weir, Col. Erwin M. Treusch, Maj. William T. Thurman, Oscar Cox, Assistant

Solicitor General in the Justice Department; James H. Rowe, assistant to the Attorney General, and George T. Washington and Lloyd N. Cutler of the Justice Department.

The defense staff was named as Col. Cassius M. Dowell, Col. Kenneth Royall, Col. Carl M. Ristine, Maj. Lauson H. Stone and Capt. William Hummell.

Col. Ristine is a Washington attorney who was called to active duty in the Army December 8. He moved here in 1939 from Missouri, where he had previously practiced law. Dasch,

German prisoners fill a lighter drawn alongside a British transport in a Middle East port. The boat ferries the prisoners from shore to the transport because of shallow water in the harbor. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Henderson (Continued From First Page.)

appropriation bill still was a matter of sharp dispute. Price Administrator Henderson originally asked

for \$210,000,000, the Budget Bureau House chopped that to \$75,000,000 and Mr. Henderson was reported yesterday to have told the Senate states that prices fixed for processed

smallest amount on which his office ican money the eight saboteurs could operate with any efficiency. Another hurdle reportedly being "provide bombs to be sent back to put in Mr. Henderson's way was an amendment to prohibit use of any

agricultural products which did not he declared. "In the case of the reflect the 110 per cent of parity Nazi saboteurs the situation is fixed by Congress as the lowest point even more aggravating. Here were at which control could be applied.

Thomas Calls Move Certain. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma said an amendment of this nature was certain to be offered to the \$1,808,000,000 supplemental appropriations bill now before the

committee. He predicted majority support for it.

The committee has heard complaints this week from farm organizations that in his efforts to curb rising living costs Mr. Henderson has ruled that bread, for instance, does not fall within the field where Congress prescribed the administrator's



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collegiate sports circles, Mr. Rein-Minesweepers in Clash hart is the second George Washing-

ton coach to enter the service. Jim | By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 10.-British light Pixlee, whom he succeeded as football coach, is on leave of absence in coastal craft sank two Axis minethe Army Air Forces where he is en- sweepers and damaged three others gaged in physical conditioning work. in a clash with a superior enemy A graduate of the University of force last night, the Admiralty an-Oregon in 1923, Mr. Reinhart came nounced today,

The announcement reported that to George Washington in 1935 from the engagement was fought out at his alma mater, where he had served point-blank range off the Germanon the coaching staff 12 years as occupied coast of the continent, where two small British patrol veshead coach of basket ball and baseball and assistant football coach. sels tackied six Nazi minesweepers. He was backfield coach at George "Both our vessels have returned Washington three years and in 1938 to harbor without having suffered any casualises," the Admiralty de-

succeeded Coach Pixlee. Mr. Reinhart last spring handed clared. over the football reins to Johnny Baker when he stepped into the Seek Wage Increases front office to assume the duties of

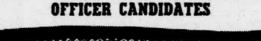
> Labor unions in New Zealand are seeking an increase of 9.6 per cent in the general wage rates to com-

tempt to control the price of wheat, pensate for the increased cost of since it remains below 110 per cent living. of parity, a figure calculated to give farmers purchasing power equal to that of a past period, usually 1909-

Pianos for Rent But the farm representatives were said to have protested that ceilings placed on bread and other such Phone processed commodities ignored a sec-REPUBLIC tion of the Price Control Act which 6212 articles must reflect the 110 per cent parity figure. The result was, they

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(5) \$26.88 All-Wool Lightweight Tweed Sui	ts.
Blue. SIZES: Regular, 1/34, 1/35, 1/37. Lon	g.
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solids, size 30-44\$1.	20
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Charge Accounts Invited

n's Shop.



nelley, D. M. Ladd, W. R. Glavin, Thomas J. Donegan and C. J. Nel-A few hours after the day's session ended Mr. Hoover gave a strong implication that the persons who aided the men after they arrived in this country might be tried on treason charges.

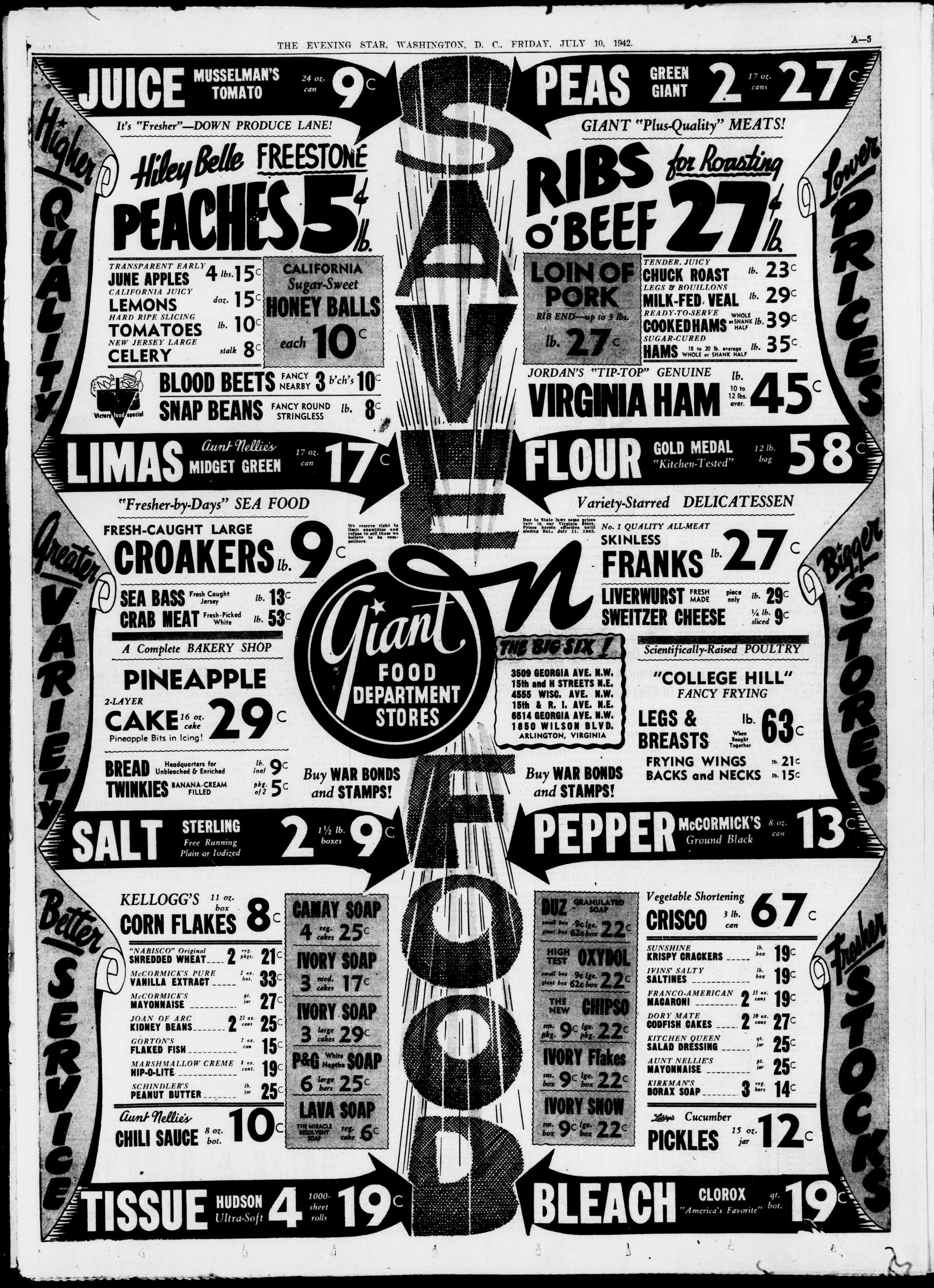
Some persons who aided the eight trimmed the sum to \$161,000,000, the men already have been arrested, but no official statement of their number or identity has been made. Mr. Hoover said in a Nation-wide committee that \$140,000,000 was the broadcast that the \$176.000 in Amer-

brought to the United States would Germany.

"A criminal without his contacts funds to put ceilings on processed cannot carry out his lawless plans," eight saboteurs who came to maim Col. Ristine has been reported as- and kill. Those who gave them aid

come profitable."

NEW YORK .- BUNDSMEN HELD-Four German-American Bund members, held in heavy bail in Federal court here yesterday, are shown leaving for a Federal house of detention in a police van. Left to right: August Klapprott, William Luedtke, Ernest Martin Christoph and Max Rapp. The four are charged with conspiring to advise bund members to refuse to serve in the United States armed forces.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942.

Closing Arguments Begun by Attorneys In Eklund Case

Government's Key Witness In 'Sniper' Slayings Assailed by Defense

Closing arguments by Defense Counsel Harry T. Whelan in the trial of John Eugene Eklund, charged with first-degree murder of Hyland McClaine, began today in District Court.

Rebuttal by Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly was to follow, and then the jury was to receive the case from Justice James W. Morris.

Mr. Whelan told the jurors they must "establish beyond all reasonable doubt every essential element of the trial" before judging Eklund guilty of the crime. He stressed "unreliability" of the only eye-witness to the crime, Mrs. Mildred Washington Simms, companion of young McClaine the night he was shot and killed and said her powers of observation could not be depended on

Key Witness Assailed. The attories said the Government has not shown beyond reaused in the "sniper" slaying of Mc-Claine.

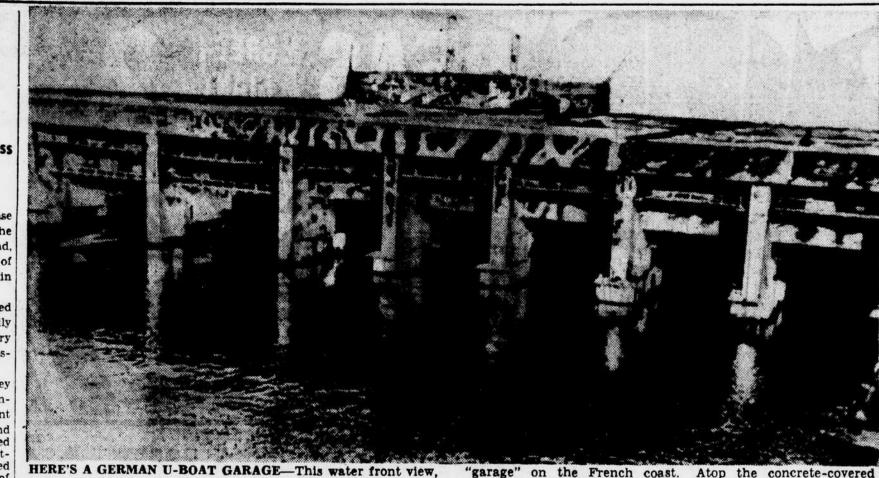
the testimony of a confirmed criminal and a drug addict," Mr. Whelan declared in attacking the validity of the Government's key witness. Marvin Richard Harlow, a former cellmate of Eklund when the two were in District Jail.

Since Eklund's first trial, which was declared a mistrial after conviction, the Government has produced a 38-caliber Colt revolver which it claims Eklund used in the slaying and later hid in a Baltimore park near his rooming house.

Attorney Whelan, before the close of the morning session yesterday, Buildings Administration. moved for a mistrial on the ground certain questioning of Eklund by Mr. Fihelly was inflammatory. Justice Morris denied the motion.

Eklund Recalled to Stand. Eklund was recalled to the stand that 75 calendar days will be re-late in the day by Mr. Whelan, who quired for completion of the boiler room, fuel room and stack. questioned the defendant on a pamphlet found by police in his Baltimore home when arrested. Eklund said the drawing on the back of set at \$39,000. the pamphlet was an idea of his for an advertising display sign. Mr. Fihelly had asked Eklund if it was a drawing of a portion of the park where the gun was found.

In cross-examination by Mr. Fi- and 471/2 feet wide. Each of the helly, Eklund denied ever being in seven wings will be 176 feet long and the vicinity of the shooting, which 4712 feet wide, three of these havoccurred at the K Street Bridge and ing, in addition to the two stories, a Waterside drive N.W. Mr. Fihelly basement 80 feet long and 471/2 feet asked him if he ever passed over wide. the bridge on his way home from the Potomac Boat Club, where he kept an outboard motorboat. Eklund answered "no," and said he did not recall ever walking home from the club.



which came from a neutral nation through London to the United States, is described as showing a German submarine

"garage" on the French coast. Atop the concrete-covered U-boat docks, a fortification is being built. Aircraft will be assigned to protect structure. -A. P. Wirephoto.

County Decides

To Synchronize

Tests With D.C.

Montgomery County will test its

air-raid sirens at noon each Satur-

day, starting tomorrow, it was an-

nounced today by Col. Henry S.

Barrett, air-raid precautions officer

Previously it had been planned to

have the sirens sound at 11 a.m.,

but after conferences with Col. Lem-

uel Bolles. District defense executive

officer, it was decided to have the

county test at the same time as the

The Maryland sirens will sound

as in a regular alarm, however, and

after three minutes will give the

all-clear signal. District sirens are

blown only for a few seconds, but

Montgomery officials said they want

the public to become familiar with

Residents who are unable to hear

No test is planned in Prince

The county commissioners yester-

day ordered 6.000 steel helmets from

a New York company for members

of the county protective services.

The helmets are expected to arrive

Government Makes Loans

Loans up to \$500 per year were

made available by the Government

vesterday to college students work-

ing for professional or technical

A \$5,000,000 fund will be allocated

A recently established Merchant

to students directly through the

Available to Students

the siren are asked to contact their

for Maryland.

District.

the raid signal.

air-raid warden.

in a week or two.

Georges.



NAZI PINCERS NIP AT RUSSIAN COMMUNICATION LINES-German operations on the Kharkov front today assumed the appearance of a pincer movement nipping at Russia's two means of communication between Moscow and Marshal Timoshenko's southern armies-the Moscow-Rostov Railway and the Don River. The upper thrust in this sector had driven almost to Veronezh, east of the Don and located on the rail line. To the south another column had fought its way to Rossosh. Success in these operations could result in the isolation of Timoshenko's Ukraine army and might ultimately open the way to the oil-rich Caucasus. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Paul Revere, Descendant Of Patriot, Joins Army

Fy the Associated Press.

FORT DEVENS, Mass., July 10 .-Paul Revere, a lineal descendant of the Revolutionary patriot, has joined

the Army Revere Mall in Boston where he In the presence of cheering troops. the 25-year-old Braintree inductee was sworn into the service yesterday by Capt. Oscar Walker. Then, emulating his famed forbear, he was mounted on a cavalry regiment charger and rode through the can-

tonment to the thundering applause of his new comrades.

stood in silent salute to his illustrious namesake. His mother died while he was an infant and his father now operates

farm in Rochester, N. H. Buy a War bond in the spring. It

"I'm mighty proud to be a soldier

be privileged to serve my country

Earlier in the day he had visited

as well as the first Paul Revere."

will make the bullets sing.

IN OUR 58th YEAR

Paul, who was born on Inde-pendence Day, 1917, on Independ- Pepco Bond Issue **Application Approved** ence avenue, Braintree, responded to the reception with this statement:

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday approved an application for Uncle Sam. I only hope I may of the Potomac Electric Power Co. to issue \$5,000,000 in first mortgage bonds, the proceeds of which would the Paul Revere statue on Paul be used "for normal working capital requirements and for fixed capi-

tal expenditures."

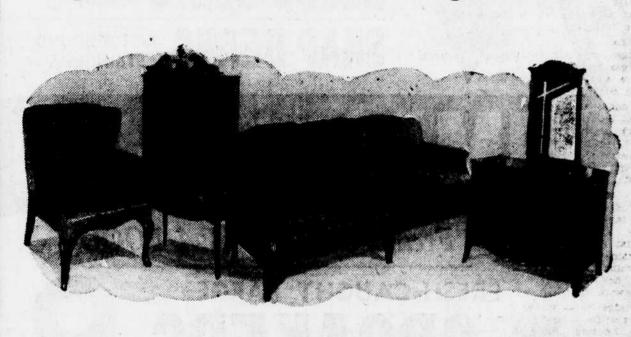
The issue would bear 31/4 per cent interest and would mature in 1977. The commission said that from the evidence in the case it was apparent that the Pepco "is in need

of additional capital."

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY HOUSE AND HERRMANN'S earance

It's housecleaning time-all floor samples, one of a kind . . . warehouse discov-eries . . . odds and ends are drastically reduced for clearance. Under present conditions, many of these items cannot be replaced for the duration . . . so get here early tomorrow and take advantage of these extraordinary savings. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders are accepted. Items subject to prior sale.

Open a House and Herrmann Budget Account



\$39 Barrel-Back Chair	\$39 Mahogany China	\$149 Sheraton Brocatelle Sofa	\$39.50 Mahogany Hepplewhite Dresser
\$29	\$24.95	\$119	\$24.75

Temporary Building sonable doubt that bullets sub-mitted in evidence were the ones Will Be Constructed laine. "A human life is in jeopardy on On Newark Street

Two-Story Structure

With Seven Wings

Catholic USO Club To Mark Anniversary

The National Catholic Community Service Club of the USO will celebrate its first anniversary Sunday at the Willard Hotel ballroom, starting at 3:30 p.m.

An extensive program of entertainment for servicemen has been planned for the party, which is being sponsored by the girls regiswith the club as hostesses. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker will be guest of honor and will make a brief talk at 7 p.m.

The Navy Band and Bill Strickland's Orchestra will play, and there will be entertainment by performers from the Earle and Capitol Theater stage shows.

A dance celebrating the birthday will be held tomorrow night at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth street N.W.

> Convoy (Continued From First Page.)

Baltic, this time carrying its operations to the southern reaches of the At Maryland Prison sea off the German coast.

A naval dispatch said the sinking of two transports and a tanker, announced in a communique last night, was the work of fleet units operating there, far from base.

The Baltic fleet air arm also was said to have sunk a patrol boat and set fire to several other vessels.

In a raid on another enemy sea base-not otherwise identified -an an enemy transport was reported set

afire and a second badly damaged. Russian dispatches said that at front a Russian flotilla in the Azov Sea shelled German fortifications.

Three More Ships Sunk In Convoy, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 10 (A).-German military quarters reported today that Nazi submarines and warplanes had sunk three more ships in attacks on a big British-American convoy en route to the Russian Arctic port of Archangel.

"Thus 35 ships so far have been sunk by German forces out of this convoy, which consisted originally of 38 merchant vessels," these quarters declared.

(The Germans previously claimed the sinking of 32 ships of the convoy as well as a heavy United States cruiser, but the Russians announced yesterday that the convoy had reached port intact after an engagement in which the Nazi battleship Tirpitz was torpedoed by a Russian submarine.)

In the latest phase of the engagement, German submarines were credited with sinking two shipsone of 6,000 and the other of 7,000 tons-while bombers were said to have sunk a third of unspecified

The Berlin radio last night quoted a man it said was William Forces, an American mate, as saying three German fighter planes deliberately crashed their planes on the deck of 5 a heavy United States cruiser es corting an Arctic convoy and sank PROPOSED NEW ZONE MAP BEING STUDIED-This is what the taxicab zone map will look like The broadcast quoted the man, if the Public Utilities Commission accepts the recommendation of Capital cab drivers. The proallegedly picked up by a German posed map, its advocates say, would be simpler than the one ordered earlier by the PUC, yet it ducer Roman Karman. emergency naval plane after the attack, as saying a terrific explosion would adjust inequities that existed in the old zone system. Fares would be computed on a 30-50tore the cruiser apart after the 70-90-cent basis with no free zones. The divisional boundaries, shown in broken lines, would planes hit her, showing the amserve to eliminate long trips within a single zone for the minimum fare. (Story on Page B-1.) munition stores had been hit. tons, in the Baltic Sea.

The specifications call for concrete footings and concrete or masonry foundation walls, with concrete stairs with pipe rails. The interior design calls for wood flooring, with gypsum wall board on walls and

ceilings. The exterior is to be constructed with gypsum sheathing, with cement asbestos board facing,

and a composition roof. It has not been determined which Government agency or agencies will occupy space in the building.

Navy Re-entry Rules **Eased for Veterans**

Former Navy enlisted men who are not over 50 years old, and have been honorably discharged within the last 10 years may re-enlist in class V-6 of the Naval Reserve at one grade higher than that held at their last discharge, it was announced today by Chief Machinist's

By Radio to The Star. Mate S., W. Brooks of the Navy

Recruiting Station here. Chief Brooks also emphasized the ing London from the United States increased rate of pay now received that Gen. George C. Marshall might by enlisted men as an inducement be appointed Allied commander in to veterans to re-enter the service.

British Opposition

To American as Chief

Of Allies Envisioned

View Is Believed Based

He said experienced men are urgently needed. He will be available for by a "high military official" in all the excitement the last two days. Monday to discuss wartime safety interviews at his office.

with the greatest interest. Slayer Is Executed

By the Associated Press.

on the list of possibles. BALTIMORE, July 10 .- Andrew Henry, 54, colored, was hanged early today at the Maryland Peni-

tentiary. Henry was convicted of first-degree murder in Dorchester County on May 7.

Women's Corps Formed

Belfast, Northern Ireland, is or-Nor is the effect on public opinion ganizing a corps of women to care in the United States underestimated reported to be stored in Madagascar the southern flank of the battle- for homes in poor districts when and it is realized that British re- awaiting shipment to foreign marexpectant mothers go to the hospital. verses probably have not inspired kets.

institutions in which they are enrolled in exchange for notes bearing the Americans with great confidence

in British generaliship. Many here would like to see Gen. interest at 21/2 per cent, made payable to the Treasury. Each student under the plan will be permitted to Sir Archibald Wavell brought back borrow an amount equivalent to his from India, but it is doubtful whether that would be done. The tuition and other fees plus \$25 a month. The entire loan, however, other candidate much talked of here is Gen. Harold R. L. G. Alex-

may not exceed \$500 a year. Students need not repay the loans ander, who led the Burma campaign. if they are inducted into the mili-He is regarded as one of the tary service before completion of toughest, most offensive - minded their courses or are totally and permanently disabled. The indebted-(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

degrees.

ness would also be canceled in event of the student's death.

Marine Council to Weigh

Sea Safety Regulations Work in the office of William L. Batt, elevated Wednesday to be vice chairman of the War Production

Marine Council of the Coast Guard will meet for the first time here In the first place, Mr. Batt undermeasures on merchant ships. The council will weigh the adewent an appendectomy at 6:30 p.m.

quacy of present safety regulations and their enforcement for the protection of seamen and hear proposals for further steps, according an announcement by Vice to Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant.

Comdr. R. S. Field, former director of the Bureau of Merchant Inspection and Navigation, heads the council. Representatives of industry and of seamens' unions have been invited to give advice.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

attacks on Nazi supply lines in that area during June. More than 500 Germans were

killed and seven tanks were destroyed in three futile attacks on a Red Army defense zone west of Voronezh, a communique reported. "In another sector," it said, "our tanks routed a column of enemy motorized infantry, destroyed 26 trucks and wiped out 300 Germans.' The main supply line of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's southern front forces, the Moscow-Voronezh-Rostov Railway, apparently was imminently threatened if not already cut by German bombardments or demolition squads in the Rossosh region.

Rossosh 20 Miles From Don.

Rossosh (population, 20,000) lies on the railway about 20 miles west of the curve which starts the Don's vast sweep to the southeast. The river, a 1,325-mile waterline of defense, cuts through the steppes within 40 miles of Stalingrad and the Volga before turning southwestward to empty into the Azov Sea below Rostov.

(The communique did not disclose the jumping-off point for the Rossosh push, but the Germans had won an arc of bases on the Kharkov front curving up from Kupyansk, 90 miles southwest of Rossosh, to Staryi Oskol, 100 miles northwest.)

While the deadly struggle developed below Moscow, a motion picture of the 11-month defense of Leningrad entitled "Leningrad in Struggle" was exhibited before

Bedroom Suites Reduced

Was Sale 4-Pe. Chippendale Suite, Strictly Quality Construction and Finish 3-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Suite,\$395 \$325 Consisting of Chest, Full-size Bed and Choice of Vanity or Dresser ______\$149 \$98.50 3-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Suite, Consisting of Dresser, Chest and Full-size Bed \$139 \$119 3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Veneer Suite. An exceptional Value 3-Pe. Solid Rock Maple Suite. ---- \$139 \$99 Sturdily Constructed _____\$63.75 \$54.50

Dining Room Suites

Was Sale 10-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Veneer Suite, Cabinet Base China. Quality throughout \$245 \$219 10-Pc. 18th Century Walnut Veneer Suite, 10-Leg Table, Cabinet Base China and Server.... \$189 \$159 7-Pe. Colonial Mahogany Dinette Suite 10-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer \$169 \$139 Suite. Credenza Buffet, Cabinet Base China and Server \$259 \$219 7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite. Consists of Buffet, China, Table and 4 Chairs \$119 \$84.50

Chairs for All Rooms

Was Platform Rocker, Tapestry Covered \$29.95 \$24.95 Occasional Chair, Tapestry Covered, Sturdily Constructed, \$9.95 \$8.50 \$29.95 \$24.95 Damask Boudoir Chair. Choice of Colors ______\$12.95 \$9.95 Desk Chair, Mahogany or Walnut Finish, White Leatherette Seat Barrel Chair, Chesterfield Make. \$44.50 \$37.50 Assorted Covers \$4 Deep Spring Seat and Back Lounge Chair. Knuckle Arm. Assorted Tapestry Covers ____\$34.75 \$27.95

Bedding-Studio Couches

Was Sale Sofa Bed, Opens to Full Size 4-Poster Bed, Twin Size, Mahogany, Maple or Walnut \$14.50 \$11.95 Feather Pillows, Pair \$4.95 \$3.50 Modern Sofa Bed. Opens to Full Size Bed with Separate Bedding Compartment \$74.50 \$62.50 **Living Room Suites**

2-Pc. Lounge Suite, Knuckle Arms, Chesterfield Made, Covered in Tapestry_____ \$169 \$119 2-Pc. Chippendale Suite, Covered \$195 2-Pc. Kroehler Made Suite, Tapestry Covered\$125 \$99 2-Pe. Grand Rapids Made Suite. Solid Mahogany Exposed Frame. Choice of Brocatelle or Boucle, \$219 \$185 2-Pc. Modern Suite. New design and exceptionally well constructed

Occasional Tables

Was Sale Chinese Chippendale Coffee Table, Glass Insert Top \$9.75 \$7.95 Lamp Table, . Solid Mahogany or Walnut ______\$14.95 \$12.95 Nest of 3 Tables, Genuine Mahogany, Glass Insert Top \$24.75 \$19.95 End Table, Mahogany Finish, Convenient Shelf \$6.95 \$5.50

Miscellaneous Items

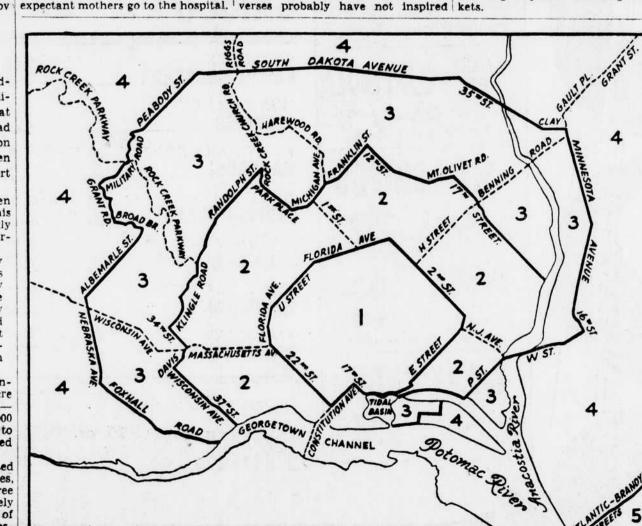
Was Sale Bookcase, 18 Inches Wide, 4 Shelves, Maple or Walnut Finish \$5.95 \$4.95 Table Lamps, Asstd. Colors ... \$6.95 \$5.95 Junior Reflector or Student Bridge Lamps, Onyx Base ... \$14.95 \$12.95 Modern Lane Cedar Chest with Lift Tray _____ \$29.50 \$24.95 Steel Chaisette, Water-repellent Pad and Pillow, Rubber-Tired Wheels _____\$17.95 \$12.95 Gold Frame Mirrors, Choice of Gold Frame Etchings, Assorted \$4.95 \$3.95 Subjects Governor Winthrop Desk, Ma-hogany or Walnut_____\$36.50 \$29.50 Block Front Secretary, choice of Walnut or Mahogany \$54.50 \$49.50 Love Seat, Damask Covered Knuckle Arm. Choice of colors, \$74.50 \$65

Floor Coverings

Was Sale Cotton Chenille Bath Mats 22x34. Assorted Colors...... \$2.50 \$1.99 9x12 Basket Weave Reversible Fibre Rug ______\$12.95 \$9.77 9x12 Axminster All-Wool-Top Rugs. Assorted Colors and Designs _____\$42.95 \$37.50 9x12 Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. Discontinued Patterns _____ \$6.95 \$4.98 9x12 Wilton Rugs. Oreintal De-

These Items at Silver Spring Store Only-8433-35 Georgia Ave. Was Sale Genuine Walnut or Mahogany 18th Century Room Suite, wine

Chair	49.50	genuine mahogany\$14.50	\$10.50
Room Suite, wine or blue bro- catelle \$159	\$139	pie crust edge\$12.95 Mahogany End Table\$8.50 Pembroke Drop Leaf Table.	
18th Century 2-Pc. Living		Duncan Phyle Lamp Table,	



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Not on Men, but on Their Knowledge of Areas Two Births, Appendectomy LONDON, July 10.—Reports reach- Put Batt's Office in Uproar chief and subsequent denials issued Board, was going on today despite

Washington have been received Wednesday. At the same moment

The report of his selection may be C. E. Rhetts, assistant to Mr. Batts, said to be premature, but there is a became the father of a boy. pronounced belief in some quarters A few hours later J. D. Coppock, that Gen. Marshall's name is high Mr. Batt's special assistant on Rus-

generals.

sian matters, also became a father. There probably would be consider-Every one concerned was doing

able opposition from the British well today. Mr. Batts was reported side to the selection of an American as making a satisfactory recovery. Mr. Coppock's son, David McKen-Gen. Marshall or any other zie, weighs 7 pounds 5 ounces. The American general are held in the Rhetts' baby, not yet named, weighs

more intimate knowledge the British have of the field in which oper-ations would have to be carried out. Vanilla Crops Stored Vanilla bean crops of two years are

"cinc" not because of the abilities slightest doubt, but because of the 71/2 pounds.

> HOUSE & HERRMAN u premiere audiences totaling 120,000 in the largest theaters of the capital. The film was assembled from shots A Washington Institution Since 1885 by 23 cameramen headed by Pro-7th & Eve Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave. Red fleet units were reported officially to have sunk two Axis transports and a tanker, totaling 22,000

New District Courts Begin Formulating Rules of Procedure

Municipal and Appeals Tribunals Get Full Rosters of Judges

Rules of procedure for the operation of the new Municipal Court for the District of Columbia and the new Municipal Court of Appeals were being formulated today as the two new tribunals received their full complements of judges.

Seven of the eight judges were sworn in yesterday by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals before hundreds of their friends.

Sworn in at ceremonies in the civil division of Municipal Court were George P. Barse, chief judge of the Municipal Court; Judges Brice Clagett, Nathan R. Margold and Walter J. Casey. Judge Aubrey F. Fennell was expected to be sworn in within two weeks.

Earlier in the day Chief Justice Groner administered the oath to Chief Judge William E. Richardson, Associate Judge Nathan Cayton and Associate Judge Andrew M. Hood, who make up the personnel of the new Municipal Court of Appeals. Both Chief Judges Barse and Richardson said they would spend the next few days working out rules of procedure for the function of the new tribunals. The new Municipal Court has combined the Police and old Municipal Courts, but has left most of the working staffs unchanged.

No Radical Changes.

Chief Judge Barse reported yesterday that for the time being there would be no radical changes, but that he was going to wait and see how "things worked out."

The jurist disclosed that all judges will be interchanged, with In Demonstration judges rotating so that all men will have a spell trying both criminal and civil cases.

Judges also were expected to act soon on the appointment of a new clerk of the court. Walter Bramhall, acting clerk of the criminal division and former clerk of Police Court, appeared to be slated for the post

Margold to Assist Casey. Judge Clagett was to begin sitting in landlord and tenant court to- at the Water Gate. day, while Judge Margold was to assist Judge Casey in clearing up a considerable backlog of cases in the criminal division. Judge Fennell will not be given an assignment until sworn in, Judge Barse said.

Judge Barse will have his chambers on the second floor of the building housing the civil division of Municipal Court, Fourth and E streets N.W. Chief Justice Richardson and his associates will occupy quarters on the third floor of the building.

According to qualified observers



DANCERS AT WATER GATE-Argentinita and Pilar Lopez will dance at the National Symphony -Star Staff Photo. Orchestra Water Gate concert tonight.

workers.

overtime bill.

Argentinita Clicks Spanish Castanets

Dancer Will Appear With Symphony at Water Gate Tonight

A demonstration of Spanish castanets was given yesterday by Argentinita, Spanish dancer who will ap-

is directly related to the war effort, pear with the National Symphony the petitioners asserted. Orchestra tonight and Sunday night Argentinita brought out one of Argentinita brought out one of her six pairs of castanets to show District Court Clears the press that those that she sounds

with her right hand have a high tone and those with her left a low 3,240 Civil Cases tone. "Right hand is female, left hand is male," she said in her Spanish In Fiscal Year

Though much of her public has thought her name "Argentinita" denoted that she was related spiritually or by blood to the late dancer L'Argentina, she explained that it

Ramspeck Will Get Roosevelt Renews U. S. Pay Raise Petition Efforts to Break Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee today was to be presented petitions signed by Farm Bill Deadlock more than 20,000 Federal employes in support of President Roosevelt's wage program for Government

Statement Accompanies The petitions, which will be filed with Mr. Ramspeck by a delega-Signature on Stopgap tion from the United Federal Workers of America (CIO), ask for im-**Fund Measure** mediate action on the President's

By the Associated Press. The need for pay increases to provide a higher standard of living

President Roosevelt made another attempt yesterday to persuade Congress to break a long deadlock over the \$680,000,000 agriculture appro-

priations bill, declaring that "our war needs do not permit compromise or partisan discord." The issue in matters in disagree-

ment between the Senate and House. as a supreme honor. he said in a statement, is that of things we need." He added that worker in the rear." "we cannot afford to cripple any part of our productive effort with depends to a large extent on the unnecessary legislative shackles."

Justice Proctor's Report companied his signature of a stopgap bill which supplied funds for

in the bill as it stands now.

Air Trainees of Army Gen. Chiang Assails Will Be Quartered in Young Intelligentsia **2 Big Chicago Hotels** Who Spurn Fighting

Stevens and Congress

To Be Taken Over for 11 Months August 1

Forces trainees and personnel.

Fy the Associated Press.

Secretary of War.

Chungking Leader Sounds Call to New Action by Youth of China

By the Associated Press

CHUNGKING, China, July 10 .-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to- Chicago hotels-the Stevens, largest day sounded a call to new action to in the world, and the Congress, the youth of China and strongly lodging place of nine Presidentscondemned "not a few young in- will be taken over by the Governtellengtsia" who refuse to serve at ment August 1 to house Army Air the front while able-bodied men from the villages of China are in the army "pitting their flesh and blood against the enemy." In a message to the young people of China delivered on the fourth anniversary of the founding of the Kuomintang Youth Corps, the generalisimo exhorted them to "live a rigid, disciplined life and prepare

yourselves for the heavy responsibilities that may fall upon you." "Seek Refuge in Campus."

Declaring that he treated the youth of China as "my own sons and daughters and love you as much as my own life," Gen. Chiang said that unless they changed their habits they could not hope to instill new life into the nation and undertake the heavy task of post war reconstruction.

He said he deeply deplored the state of affairs whereby "innumerable able-bodied adults from villages are in the army pitting their flesh and blood against the enemy while not a few young intelligentsia refuse ing staff of 600 and 850 guests. to serve at the front after graduation or avoid conscription by seeking

refuge in the sanctuary of the campus. The generalissimo appealed to the universities to teach the youth of China to "discipline themselves, be law-abiding, develop an energetic ported it had a recent assessed valuation of \$16,000,000. spirit, cultivate a sense of patriotism

and national consciousness." He told the young people that they must "not try to avoid difficulties and evade responsibilities but make up their minds to devote themselves to the task of national salvation." Military Service an Honor.

They should, he added, "revive ancient Chinese virtues and philo-Hoover. sophical ideas, be broad in their

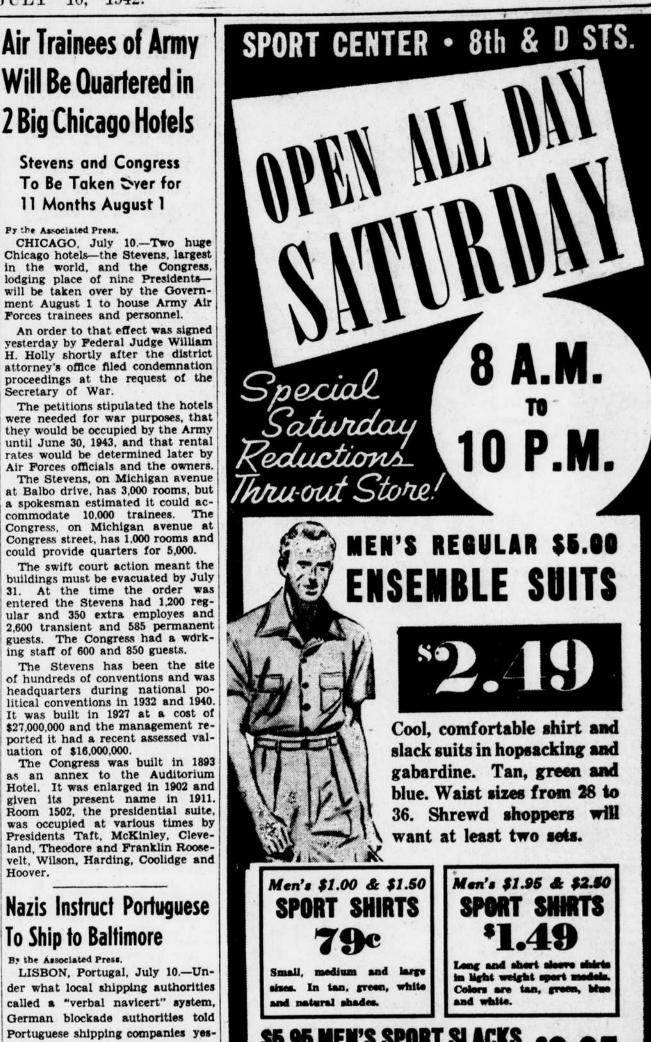
learning, critical in their attitude, careful in their thinking, clean in Nazis Instruct Portuguese their logic and regular in their deportment."

With the war now in its sixth year, To Ship to Baltimore Gen. Chiang said the youth of By the Associated Press. China "must regard military service

"Every youth should become a sol-"more abundant production of the dier at the front or a trained war "The outcome of the World War

efforts of Asiatic peoples-and the terday that all their ships sailing future of the Asiatic peoples de- for the United States "must go to The presidential statement ac- pends to a large extent on China's resistance," he said.

Portuguese shippers said that in All Asiatics, he added, are "conthe Agriculture Department for vinced China would achieve the final view of the German stand "we vinced China would achieve the final shall not be able to ship more victory.'



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and many, many others

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Chief Barse is said to have greater powers than any Municipal Court judge in the country as a result of congressional law creating the new Argentina.'' tribunal.

Under the act each judge must submit to the chief judge a monthly report in writing of the duties performed by him. In addition, the report must specify the number of famous. days' attendance in court, the number of hours per day and such other in 1936 and made her New York 3,103 were on the regular civil caldata that may be required by the debut in 1938. chief judge.

Each judge will be permitted a vacation not to exceed 36 court days | and Federico Rey. Their program | in any one calendar year and it consists of solos, duos and trios. shall be taken at such times as may The three artists will perform be determined by the chief judge. Ravel's "Bolero," among other Spanaccording to the law. No clerk for the Municipal Court | of Argentinita's costumes.

of Appeals has been appointed.

Nazis Burn All Homes **On Norwegian Island**

By the Associated Press.

The Norwegian Embassy said today the German forces had burned worker and lifelong resident of all homes on the island of Bulandet. near Bergen, and that the entire home after an illness of 10 days. population had been removed and many men arrested.

The Embassy said there was no day School and former president of known reason "for this act of ter- the Missionary Society. A sister, ror."

Giant Truck-Trailers to Carry Workers to Coast Shipyard

LOS ANGELES, July 10.-A fleet The truck and trailer units were of giant truck-trailer units is going formerly used in delivering autoto shove a lot of automobiles right mobiles. There aren't any automooff the highway—with the approval biles to deliver these days; the deof the California Railroad Com- fense worker transportation probmission. lem is growing ever more critical.

Within 30 days 25 of the big ve- So the Robertson firm put those hicles, each with a passenger ca- two factors together and came up pacity of 110 men, will begin ply- with the idea of converting their ing between here and Terminal trucks into a species of bus. Island carrying shipyard workers Two other firms are working on biles out of the defense transporta- trailer plant has developed what it tion business.

The capacity of each trailer, say rangement whereby it says 105 pas- Ambassador Ivan M. Maisky and and dairy products so essential to transportation authorities, is equal sengers can be accommodated, 85 Baron Michiels van Verdunyen, our war needs. to that of 70 automobiles under the seated, 20 standing. Another Los average load carried by defense Angeles trailer firm is proceeding workers operating their own cars. along the same general line.

The fleet will be operated by the Tires? The companies think the Robertson Drive & Truck-Away Co. use to which the vehicles are put of Los Angeles under authority probably will guarantee priorities. granted by the Railroad Commis- And if not, flanged rims can be sion. The service will be operated mounted on the wheels and the three times a day to accommodate trailer-buses operated on rails.

Reducing Size of Docket was bestowed on her by her first dancing teacher in Argentina. District Court disposed of a record "I was only 6 years old," she said,

"and my teacher called me 'Little year ending June 30, according to a feeding and the appropriation for The name followed her to Spain

report by Justice James M. Proctor, where she has spent the major part assignment justice. of her life studying folk dances in the provinces and building the John H. Sullivan, court assign-

repertoire for which she is now ment commissioner, released the report on orders of Justice Proctor. She left Spain before the civil war Of the total number disposed of,

endar, while 137 were specially advanced. The number of cases awaiting trial total 1,346, of which 789 are non-

Shows New Record in

jury actions and 557 jury actions. Of those cleared from the calendar in the last 12-months period, 2,242 which the Department of Agriculture Uncontested divorce cases ac-

Miss Minnie Russell **Dies in Waterford**

Special Dispatch to The Star. WATERFORD, Va., July 10 .- Miss

Waterford, died yesterday at her She was a member of the Baptist Church, a teacher in the Sun-

Miss Edmonia Russell, survives,

Appearing with Argentinita tonight and Sunday are Pilar Lopez ish dances. Mr. Rey designs some

jury amounted to 1,919.

Minnie Russell, 72, active church

eight months would elapse. Thus jury actions have been accelerated six months. A similar speed up has been accomplished in non-jury cases. The number disposed of repreover the 1939 calendar. The annual

in this period was the 1939 record the day, afternoon and night shifts. of dispositions over that of 1938-

the increase being 1,094.

Relations Re-established By Dutch and Russians

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 10 .- An agreement establishing diplomatic relaand putting 1.750 private automo- similar ideas. A Berkeley (Calif.) tions between Soviet Russia and terms a herringbone seating ar- Soviet Embassy today by Russian

> acting Foreign Minister of the Netherlands government here. The agreement, in effect imme-

diately and not requiring ratification, provided for an exchange of ministers The Netherlands had not re-es-

tablished diplomatic relations with farm manpower for increased food Russia after the Soviet revolution.

The main points in disagreement are the questions of selling wheat

total of 3,240 civil cases in the fiscal at subparity prices for livestock Long-Range Flying Boaf the Farm Security Administration, Receives Navy Tests

which has been reduced drastically By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, July 10 .- A new long- routes and ports of call as well

naval plane now in use.

now built anywhere.

By the Associated Press

It carries the name .Sea Ranger.

submarines and surface vessels."

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Text of President's Statement. The House has insisted on banning any sales of Government-held wheat at less than parity, while the Senate patrol bomber for the Navy, made has voted to sell 125,000,000 bushels its first test flight yesterday. 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

were non-jury and 861 jury actions. appropriations are continued for the month of July. I am glad that this counted by far for the largest num- bill was finally approved by both ber disposed of-1,184. The total Houses of the Congress without the contested cases, both jury and nonprohibition against the sale of Government-held stocks of feed grains, Noting how much quicker cases but I regret that the operations of a are reached for trial, Justice Proctor department so essential to our pointed out that as of October 1, domestic and war needs should be 1941. 14 months would elapse beleft in such a predicament at this tween the time a jury case was critical period in the Nation's history. placed on the trial calendar and "The Department of Agriculture is the date it would be reached for charged with the responsibility of final trial, while as of June 30, 1942, 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 sented a gain of 178 over those embody the issue of more abundant cleared the previous year and 448 production of the things we need. To Join Him in Capital Our war needs do not permit comdispositions since 1931 have almost promise or partisan discord on that trebled, the total in that year being issue. We cannot afford to cripple 1,212. The most spectacular gain any part of our productive effort with

America.

crew.

They will leave by train today for agricultural production may be Washington, where they will join Dr. achieved and maintained. Freedom Lopez.

grain in accord with the principles | country last week, accompanied by of the ever-normal granary is a several Colombian officials. Dr. necessary means to this end. This Lopez declined to state his mission is no time to hamstring successful here, but it is known that his visit the Netherlands was signed at the principles. Only thus can we assure came in response to an invitation increased production of livestock from President Roosevelt.

> "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 production."



range experimental flying boat, as the freight and persons they built as a heavily armed overseas carry, or else "sail at their own risk," it was said.

Baltimore instead of New York."

cork because Baltimore is congested

and unable to handle such merchan-

Although German blockade au-

thorities issue no papers to ships

sailing from Portugal, the com-

panies must contact them and fol-

low their instructions regarding

The veteran test pilot, Edmund T. Separating Couples Allen, and a crew of five took the Row Over Ration Books

The ship, built by the Boeing Air- By the Associated Press. craft Co., was described as able to ATLANTA, July 10. - Regional carry a larger bomb load than any OPA attorneys here are wondering

dise at present."

what can be done about husbands who are willing to part with their and has been designated by the wives but refuse to give up their Navy as the XPBB-1. It is in the sugar-rationing books. weight class of four-engine air-

Murray Soule, Georgia rationing craft but is a two-engine airplane, specialist, said the question came up with the engines believed to be the in two separation suits recently most powerful aircraft power plants when wives complained that their husbands had refused to surrender Boeing said the ship was "de- the family sugar book.

signed as a long-range scouting One attorney expressed the opinand bombing plane, capable of ion that estranged spouses "are enhunting out and destroying enemy titled to their ration books." but it was generally conceded that some It is of all-metal construction and kind of court action would be nechas accommodations for a 10-man essary to prove it.

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Congress Asked to Act. "It is my earnest hope that the

Maria Lopez de Escobar, arrived Congress will move quickly to an here yesterday by clipper from South agreement on the major items in dispute in order that more adequate

to utilize our Government stock of The President-elect came to this

three new judges and one reappointed judge of Municipal Court yesterday. From left to right are Associate Judge Brice Clagett. -Star Staff Photo.



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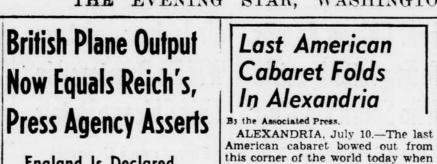
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942.





England Is Declared Sending 80% of War **Production Abroad**

By BLAIR BOLLES. England's plane production now equals Germany's, the British Information Services reported today, doubled since last August. It was learned that the English

American production plan. The current program calls for the American output of about two and one-half times the English output. because our population is about two and one-half times that of England. But England has scored its production record in spite of bombing raids which do not harass opera-

tions of American factories. Britain has tried to offset the ravages of the visiting bombers by dispersing her production all over the country. Parts for tanks are made in 6,000 small shops and then assembled, the BIS said. In a resume of the British contri-

bution to the war, the BIS said England was sending more than 80 per cent of its war production abroad, to military fronts operated by the British and to Russia. England last year sent abroad 9,781 planes, over four times the number she imported, and 3,000 tanks, over 15 times the number imported. The chief source of imported goods of war is the United States, which less than two months

ago was underproducing England. Whatever difficulties the British have on the fighting fronts, their factory skills have bloomed during this war. Their Stirling bomber carried a greater bomb weight than even the Boeing Flying Fortress, made here.

Youths Busy in War Work.

Seven out of every 10 English boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 17 are doing war work. The number of women in industry now is 5,-500,000. Workers in essential industries have waived the right to quit their jobs and they cannot be dismissed except by permission of the government.

Among "Fifty Facts About Britain at War" gathered by the BIS are these:

"Two out of every three persons between the ages of 14 and 65 are working fulltime in the armed forces, civilian defense or war in-This is equivalent to a dustry. mobilization of 60,000,000 people in the United States.

"Seven million women of Britain already have been registered and are being directed into war work. Unmarried women between 20 and 30 can be drafted into the uniformed forces.

"The home production of food has

four American showgirls packed up their lipstick, rouge and 22 pieces of luggage and started for home. They had been away from the United States for nine years and

for the past three had braved bombs to entertain Allied forces. With the Axis hammering at the approach to Alexandria, those who advice of the United States con-

figures are being closely studied Sylvia Deperhach of Hollywood and here with a view to broadening the Oakland, Calif .; Zelma Wright of Los Angeles and Maxine Young of Chicago.

Two song-and-dance brothers, Al and Val Heno of Hartford, Conn., who helped stage revues for British service men, also packed up and headed home.

defense. Buy War bonds now.

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Navy Launches Drive For 'Fighting Dollars' With 1,500 Volunteers

> Goal is to Enroll 90 Pct. Of Workers in War Bond **Pay Deduction Plan**

of the Navy's War bond slogan- trance of the department, Capt. "Navy dollars are fighting dollars"the Navy Department today and England's tank production has finally decided to heed the repeated launched a 10-day campaign to girls are competing as "minute enroll its civilian employes here in sulate were the sisters Theodora and the payroll deduction plan.

The goal is to enroll at least 90 per cent of personnel and 10 per cent of the payroll under the plan. Yesterday, the Navy Department

had 24.4 per cent of personnel and 2.52 per cent of payroll enrolled.

"minute men" will carry the campaign to their fellow workers during the "fighting dollar days" ahead. Don't think of expense-think of Each of the 16 bureaus and offices.

direct activities of the "minute

Heads of the campaign organibank, co-ordinator for war savings bonds for the department, and Lt. Comdr. C. C. Morgan, campaign chairman.

Progress of the campaign will be graphically represented each day on a billboard erected on Constitution Determined to prove the accuracy avenue across from the main en-Eubank said.

At Coast Guard headquarters 14 men." The girl who signs up the most employes will christen the first

Coast Guard cutter to be launched from the yard at Curtis Bay, Md.

Bermuda Potatoes Hit

Blight has caused so much damage Approximately 1,500 volunteer to potatoes in the Bermudas this year that the defense powers of the government may be invoked to compel farmers to spray their potato including Marine Corps and Coast plants.

men."

Guard headquarters, is organized District Truckers Meet representative, assisted by a staff of Tonight for Pooling Study Members of the District Trucking Association will meet at 8:30 o'clock

tonight at the office of the American zation are Capt. Gerald A. Eu- Trucking Association, 1424 Sixteenth street N.W., to discuss plans of the Office of Defense Transportation for pooling of truck freight and equipment in a move to conserve trucks. tires and gasoline by eliminating unnecessary mileage.

The principal topic for discussion is ODT Order No. 13, which authorizes motor carriers to establish joint information offices or clearing houses

An official of the ATA will explain S. S., will serve as master of cere-

they must be set up. It is expected that the meeting will lay the groundwork for establishment of such an office in the District.

Clearing houses are considered necessary to enable truck operators to comply with an earlier ODT order prohibiting movement of any truck that is not loaded to capacity on outbound trips and to at least 75 per cent of capacity on return trips.

WAREHOUSE AND

Mass Planned Tomorrow For Bishop Corrigan A requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the Most Rev. Joseph

Corrigan, the late rector of Catholic University, will be sung in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the university at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Bishop Corrigan died suddenly on June 9 He was serving his sixth term as rector of the university. The celebrant of the mass will be the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university.

The deacon will be the Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou; the Rev. Dr. George W. Johnson will be subdeacon, and the Rev. Walter Schmitz,

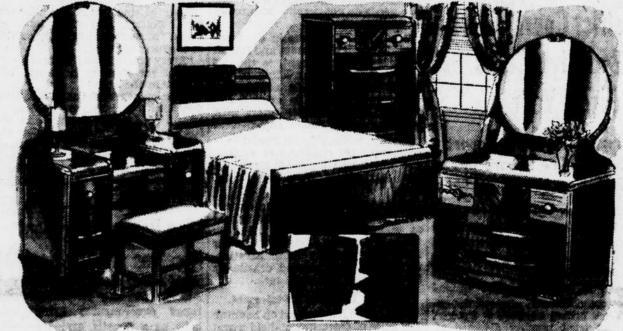
the order, which, in addition to au- monies. Carmelite seminarians unthorizing joint information offices, der the direction of Dr. Leo Behoutlines the framework within which | rendt will compose the choir.



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almost doubled since the outbreak of war. Six million more acres are under the plow than before the war. Britain now is the most highly mechanized farming country in Eu-

Testing Ground of Theories. "In 1939, 1.000,000 weekly wage earners in Britain paid income tax amounting to \$10,000,000. By 1941, the number had risen to 5,500,000 workers, paying tax of \$500,000.000. "The experience of the British has been of value to the United States not only in the designing and use of war weapons, but also in tackling civilian defense, blackout, rationing, evacuation and other wartime problems.

"Britain has collected enormous quantities of metal scrap. Sixty thousand tons of railing have been collected-enough to make 600 15inch naval guns. House-to-house collections, buildings destroyed by air raids and other sources have yielded in all 7,800,000 tons of metal scrap-enough to build 800 destroy-"To send help to Russia through

Iran, Britain has built special assembly plants in that country. By January, 1942, 200 trucks a month were being assembled and carrying supplies. Locomotives and freight cars are built in Britain to transport supplies to Russia over the Iran railroads. The quantity of planes sent through Persia increased 600 per cent in 1942.

"Britain has sent 3,000,000 pairs of boots to Russia."

Loretta Young Selling Stamps at Annapolis

Loretta Young, movie actress, who will be conducting a war savings campaign here until Thursday. moved over to a Naval Academy bond rally today at the special request of the midshipmen.

Miss Young went to the academy accompanied by the superintendent, Rear Admiral Beardall, after she had autographed receipts for \$5 stamp purchases at a gigantic rally on the State House lawn. She was the only speaker at the State House rally, though men sitting back of her on the platform included Gov. O'Conor and Mayor Howard W Jackson of Baltimore.

After the rally Miss Young toured the city in a 1910 model automo-Afterward she was shown bile. over the academy grounds and was to speak to as many of the midshipmen as could leave classes The actress is the first of several touring stars whom the midshipmen

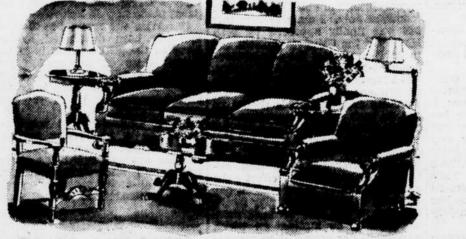
have invited to the academy. She will return to the Shoreham Hotel tonight and attend three more bond and stamp rallies tomorrow. Two will be held at Sears Roebuck stores, the first at the Wisconsin avenue store at 2:30 p.m. and the second at the Bladensburg road store at 3:30 p.m. She will appear at the Keith's Theater bond and stamp booth at 5:30 p.m.

Rally to Memorialize

Colored Sharecropper Odell Waller, Virginia colored sharecropper, who was executed last week for killing his white landlord in an argument over their crop shares, will be memorialized at a meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K streets N.W., conducted by the Workers' Defense League and the for the Ad-National As oclation

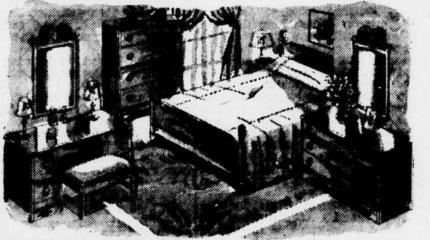
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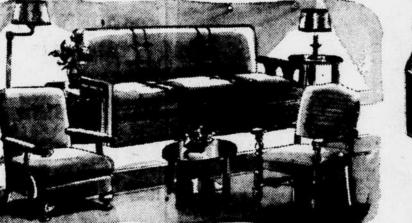
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further "emergency" proposals involving encroachment on Washington's fast-dwindling Potomac Park areas. Mr. Ickes, as official custodian of parks, strove unsuccessfully to prevent conversion of the polo field into a twenty-acre asphalt parking lot for Navy and War Department automobiles. He capitulated under a barrage of arguments, chiefly from naval quarters, to the effect that the need for immediate parking facilities was so urgent that the war effort might suffer unless they were provided quickly.

But the arguments for the polo field requisitioning have proved to be wholly ill-founded. Twenty acres of asphalt are virtually going to waste for want of parking customers. Less than an eighth of the space marked off for 2.606 War and Navy workers has been utilized, and both departments have expressed their willingness to abandon the field completely if it is needed for more important purposes. In view of what happened in the polo field case, it is but natural that Secretary Ickes. the Park and Planning Commission and others should wish to exercise every possible precaution against any repetition of such a mistake. Nor is it surprising that they should question the plan for appropriating forty-five more acres of Potomac Park for war workers' dormitories. They see a chance to remedy the polo field error by converting the parking lot into a site for at least some of the proposed dormitories. This, of course, would require a reconsideration of welladvanced plans, but the shortage of recreational facilities in war-congested Washington has become so acute that the Government should ponder long and carefully before it destroys any more of these healthbuilding resources.

refrained from express or implied threats of the type which marred previous phases of the zone controversy should facilitate an objective weighing of the plan in an atmosphere cleared of distracting pyrotechnics.

The PUC admittedly faces a trying task, under any circumstances, for it is doubtful if it is possible to devise any zone system which will embody at once the desirable qualities of simplicity and equity for both operators and users of taxicabs. But solve the problem the PUC must, for Congress has prohibited the establishment here of the only reasonably simple and equitable fare measurement system vet devised-metered fares. Until Congress rescinds its arbitrary edict against taxi meters, the likelihood of a permanent settle-

ment of recurring zone-rate disputes is slim indeed. Of course, under present conditions, the procurement of meters probably would be impossible, anyway.

Argentina Stays Neutral

The Argentine government's acceptance of Berlin's specious explanation for the torpedoing of the freighter Rio Tercero, coupled with indirect acquiescence to the Axis submarine blockade of our Atlantic coast, indicates that President Castillo intends to persist in his policy of neutrality. Argentine merchant ships are henceforth to be diverted from their normal New York or other East Coast runs to our Gulf ports, which are not included in Berlin's blockade decree.

An Argentine official spokesman asserts that Germany offered to give Argentine vessels permission to penetrate the blockade zone, but his government refused to accept this "special status" because it did not wish to appear to be acting in collusion with a non-American power. Theoretically, Argentina still upholds its right to free navigation of the high seas, but has diverted its ships to Gulf ports "as a measure of precaution." Berlin has informed Buenos Aires that its submarine commanders will be more careful in the

future. And Argentine Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu announces that the unpleasant incident is diplomatically closed. Under these circumstances, Ar-

gentina may be expected to continue its fence-sitting posture, giving lip-service to the principle of pan-American solidarity-with "reservations," but maintaining diplomatic relations with the Axis powers. President Castillo's hand has undoubtedly been strengthened by the formal resignation of President

Mr. May was wise in making a public reference to it. And if our military authorities secretly know that the war will end probably this year or certainly the next, it may also be wondered why they are continuing to urge a stepping up of Navy, Army and Air Force programs which look beyond this year and the next. Even

if what Mr. May predicts is wellfounded, however, the wisdom of making such a prediction at this supposedly critical hour of our war effort is questionable. Optimism of this type is not likely to spur recruiting. War bond sales, scrap drives, tire conservation or other activities which are essential, whether the war ends as soon as Mr. May thinks it will or not.

Meaning of 'Treason'

The conviction of Max Stephan of Detroit raises certain questions concerning the implications of the word "treason" in practical application. He was found guilty of having aided a German aviator who had escaped from a Canadian prison camp. Twelve acts of assistance were charged against him. Specifically, he was alleged to have given food, shelter and money to an enemy of the United States. Since in effect he confessed his fault there can be no reasonable doubt about the justice of the verdict brought in by the jury before which he was tried. The recipient of his mistaken benevolence was the Government's principal witness, proudly relating details of the abundant hospitality which he enjoyed at the restaurant belong-

ing to the defendant. Under the admitted circumstances, no demand was made for the death penalty. But the Stephan case is important because it demonstrates a proper determination on the part of Federal authorities to punish disloyalty even

of a minor sort. The United States is fighting for its life, and it is well for the people to understand that the constitutional provision devised in 1789 for use in such emergencies will be employed at need in the present crisis.

According to the basic charter of the land, "treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act or on confession in open court. The Congress shall have power to declare the punishment of treason; but no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood or

forfeiture except during the life of the person attained."

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「「「「「「」」」	Writer Argues British Leader Knows Facts Not Known To Distant Observers	"MT. RAINIER, Md. "Dear Sir: "There appeared in your column This and That recently a list of bird walks	ing is more or less a habit, exercising the reflexes. They say that the smoke is not the thing, but the various move- ments in smoking. These are what-	A reader can get the answer to a question of fact by writing The E ning Star Information Bureau, Fr eric J. Haskin, director, Washingt D. C. Please inclose stamp for retu postage.
and the second se	Will you please allow me to comment on David Lawrence's criticism of Prime Minister Churchill's speech in the House of Commons on the British defeat in Libya?	sponsored by the National Park Service. The list included the date, time and location of the walks and the trans- portation facilities to them. "I am extremely interested in birds	so they declare—the smoker craves. They insist that if several wrapped candies be kept in the pocket, and that if these are reached for, when one desires to smoke, the habit may be broken.	Q. In the manufacture of automol which costs more, material or labo M. R. L. A. Though there may be exception
and the second se	The points on which Mr. Lawrence appears to blame Mr. Churchill are not strictly strategical, but rather tactical. They are matters which concern the military rather than the government.	and I would like to take part in these fine outings. Therefore I would appreci- ate it greatly if you would either send me a copy of the list or information as to where I could get one.	The need, it is asserted, is for the fa- miliar pattern of reaching into the pocket, taking out something, unwrap- ping it, putting it into the mouth, etc.	is generally true that labor costs higher than materials, not only in automobile business, but in all indu Q. How is spider silk obtained for
	It is characteristic of good organiza- tion that when you give a man a job to do you do not interfere with his doing of it, nor encourage him to keep coming back for more instructions, unless you have reason to suppose he is making serious mistakes. If he succeeds you can give him your approbation; if he fails you can fire him. The British powers	"Very Sincerely, B. S." * * * * The complete list of bird walks was printed here June 16. Every person with interests—and who has not?—should keep a pair of scissors handy when he is reading a newspaper. The clipping habit is a good one. It means that what one wants will	The habit of reaching for the scissors when one reads something good, or inter- esting, or appealing in some way or other, is one which needs no breaking. There are various ways of keeping the material clipped. Scrapbooks will do, and, indeed, if pictures are involved, are the best. Filing in cases, or even in envelopes,	in making instruments?—G. H. A. The spider's hind legs are nessed while the webbing materia obtained from it. This is wound 100-foot reels. Much of the spider now being used is obtained from a sp ranch where some 200 of the creat are kept for this purpose.
	that be, having appointed their generals, certainly would be wise to leave military decisions to them. If Gen. Auchinleck is given command of the Near East, it is for him to decide what part of his duties he shall carry out himself and what he shall delegate to a subordinate. In urging Gen. Auchin- leck, on behalf of the cabinet, to take	be at hand when one wants it. Everybody knows how easy it is to see something he thinks he may need later, and say, "I must cut that out and pre- serve it." Every one also knows how easy it is to fail to do so. * * * * The necessary thing is to have a pair of scissors or shears handy when read-	is another good method. The necessary thing, in all the methods, is to be able to find what one wants, when one wants it. The solution of this problem shows whether the keeper is a good scrapbook keeper. If not, he should not worry over it. One clips for pleasure and in- formation, and there is no need to worry	The Children's Book — Every mother with young children will want a copy of this new offering—because it contains stories and verses she knew and loved when she was a child. It will bring back memories and the children will love the outline
	command himself, Mr. Churchill was going as far as was reasonable or in accordance with any good system. There are no grounds for suggesting that this is "an instance where the fate of North Africa apparently was decided in a few exchanges between the Prime Minister and the commander in the field." Even if it were, there is nothing	ing. It is a good thing, but often overlooked to have such shears or scissors on a table by which one usually reads a favorite paper. This means that the means for clip- ping will be at hand. It means more than that. It means that the scissors	over these matters. * * * * The writer here, as a child, made a habit of clipping information from Washington newspapers, especially The Evening Star. As he recalls, the main file was of articles about animals.	drawings of little animals, the riddles, paper folding, scrambled names and other interesting pastimes. To secure your copy of this new booklet inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.
	surprising in defeat or victory hanging on such trifles. Many decisive battles have been lost or won on small issues and narrow margins. Waterloo is a classic instance. Any "overall high command in	will do a little reminding job of their own, as a preliminary. Readers would not believe how many times in a year this column gets re- quests for material and information	The Zoo, at that time, held a special place in his affection, as it has, indeed, ever since. He clipped all the articles, large and small, about the animals and birds in	Name Address
	London" unquestionably would have re- lied on Gen. Auchinleck's advice in the circumstances. The suggestion that Mr. Churchill was responsible for the British taking up a defensive attitude in North Africa, or that they in fact did so, will not bear examination. There is no parallel be- tween the Maginot Line mentality and that which resulted in the loss of Tobruk.	 which already has been printed. There are, of course, many reasons why a person is not able to preserve what he may need later. Indeed, he may not realize, at the time, that he wants the material. A friend may speak to him enthusiastically about the matter. Then he recalls it. Or his interest may be aroused in 	the wild and in captivity. An amazing amount of material was secured over two or three years. In those days newspapers used more "fillers," as such short articles were called. (There wasn't as much doing in the world then as there has been ever since.) These articles ranged from a para- graph to several hundred lines, and in	Q. How long has the candle cerem been held at Lititz, Pa., on Indep ence Day?—S. T. H. A. The custom was started by townsmen in 1843 and has been held nually ever since. Moravians, founded the town, make the candles ing the winter from molds which the property of the church.
and the second se	It is quite clear from Mr. Churchill's statement that the British had all but completed their plans for an offensive and were too late by a matter of days to put it into operation. Singapore was not lost "because the British did not take the offensive in the Malay Peninsula." Singapore was lost	some way, and he recalls that he saw such and such information in the paper. * * * * An amazingly large number of per- sons still keep scrapbooks. This is one fashion which has never gone out of fashion. Persons of a certain temperament will	the time listed encompassed about every animal and bird any one ever heard of. Since those days dogs and cats have come into the news, and thousands of photographs of them have been printed along with articles. Any person who kept a file of articles and photographs of cats, for instance,	Q. Was there ever a strike in h ball?—G. S. M. A. The Sporting News says that 1912 there was a strike of the e Detroit team, out of sympathy for Cobb, who was suspended by Press Johnson for entering the grandstar
Contraction of the state of the second	long before as a consequence of the loss of sea power. There was no original intention to defend it from the land. Britain has never been strong enough in the present war to take the offensive, except recently in Libya. That offense is often—not always—the	keep scrapbooks. They did it in 1868, and they did it in 1900. They do it today. The scrapbook habit is a good one. It means that a large amount of in- formation on some chosen subject can be amassed at little or no cost.	more interesting pictures. Keep the scissors handy, therefore,	New York and pummeling a spec for alleged abusive language. This a lasted only two days and each p was fined \$100 for mutiny. Ty Cob mained under suspension for 10 day Q. How many broods do a pai robins produce in a season?-T. D.
	best defense is a commonplace, no doubt familiar to Mr. Churchill from boyhood. He is aggressive by nature, and, more than most men, can be relied on to take the offensive whenever conditions justify	The very exercise of the scissors be- comes interesting. Perhaps it is habit- forming. Scientists tell us that smok-	tion you think may be useful later. In this way you will have what you want	A. They may raise as many as t An observer states she was able to v this fact during a summer spent at Minnetonka. It was possible to ide

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World War Unit

To many District veterans of the First World War, the announcement of the reactivation of the 79th Division at Camp Pickett, Va., will revive stirring memories of twentyfive years ago. Organized at Camp Meade in the late summer of 1917, the division drew most of its personnel from men called to the colors, under the Selective Service Act, from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The division made an enviable record for itself overseas. Its battle casualties totaled 6.750, including 1.419 deaths. Official figures credit It with the capture of more than 1,000 enemy troops, and an advance of nearly 20 kilometers against the enemy. Its men fought at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne, in which 1.200,000 American troops were engaged. The division played an important part in the capture of Montfaucon, and in the defeat of the Germans at several other points in the forty-seven-day Meuse-Argonne battle, the greatest ever fought by American troops.

The new division now being organized at Camp Pickett, Va., is thus heir to a fine combat tradition. When the time comes to face the ordeal of fire, the record of their predecessors of the First World War should be a source both of inspiration and strength to the officers and men of the new 79th.

Cab Rate Proposal

The new taxicab rate proposal sponsored by the taxicab industry deserves careful study by the Public Utilities Commission not only because it is the first schedule upon which drivers and operators have voted approval but because the interests of the riding public also must be taken into account in fixing public utility rates. While the higher fares advocated by the taxi group may be to the interest of taxicab drivers and companies, it may well be that the thirty - fifty - seventy - ninety zone rates, with extra fares for interzone service, will not be to the best interests of the great mass of war workers and others who depend on cabs for transportation.

Ortiz, which automatically gave Castillo complete executive authority. Indeed, a recent speech of the President-in-full throws a somewhat dubious light on his previous assertions of objective neutrality. Addressing the army-navy dinner, Castillo adopted a threatening tone toward any persons who might try to make the government change its foreign policy. Such persons he characterized as professional agitators and warmongers, and he advised all who wished to "fight for democracy" to quit the country and go to one of the war fronts. Meanwhile, it should be remembered that the government still maintains its "state of siege" decree, under which public discussion of foreign affairs is prohibited and the newspapers are

forbidden to publish, even without comment, debates in the Argentine Parliament. There is thus no way of voicing publicly the dissatisfaction of those who disapprove of the government's foreign policy.

Another thing that should be kept in mind is that President Castillo is not acting merely on his own personal opinion. His views are generally shared by the big landowners and export interests whom he faithfully represents. In the congressional elections some months ago, his policies were upheld by the provinces, where the wheat, corn and cattle barons hold political sway. By contrast, metropolitan Buenos Aires voted strongly for the opposition parties, which together control the lower house.

Argentina thus remains the outstanding rift in the lute of pan-American harmony. Perhaps circumstances may ultimately bring about a change. U-boat commanders may commit new outrages against Argentine shipping. Economic pressure may disrupt Argentine domestic well-being. Public opinion may swing predominantly against Castillo's foreign policy and compel him to modify it. Yet, for the moment, facts must be faced.

Mr. May's Prediction

Representative May's prophecy that the war will end "probably" this year and "unquestionably" by 1943 is remarkable for several reasons. In the first place he is the only person in a position of comparable responsibility who has ventured to express so optimistic and so unequivocal a prediction. Since he is chairman of the important Military Affairs Committee of the House, his opinions on military matters automatically command attention. But Mr. May's prediction runs sharply counter to what seems to be the prevailing opinion in high quarters here and also in London. The people have been led to believe that, barring now unforeseen developments, a long, hard war lies ahead-a lifeor-death struggle calling for the utmost exertion and sacrifice on the

The definition thus phrased follows in language and philosophy the Engthe offensive whenever conditions justify lish statute of treasons interpreted in it. There have been occasions in the the proceedings against Sir Roger past where an important problem for his Casement in 1916 to include any colleagues has been how to dissuade him action "which weakens or tends to from taking it. weaken the power of the King and All the circumstances of the Libvan of the country to resist or to attack

the enemies of the King and the country." Prof. James W. Garner of the University of Illinois mentions among misdemeanors coming within the purview of this quoted phrase: Trading with the enemy, communication of information to the enemy, advising or inciting others to give assistance to the enemy and all "acts which tend and are designed to defeat, obstruct or weaken our own

business.

sian and Libyan plans.

arms." It was the purpose of the authors of the Constitution, however, to guard "against the procedural abuses and inhuman practices which had been all too common in the English state trials." The first important case to be tried after the formation of the Union was that of Aaron Burr in 1807-a trial which "demonstrated that these precautions were wise." No American equivalent of the dangerous doctrine of "constructive treason" has been tolerated since Chief Justice John Marshall's interpretation of the law at Richmond in the last-named year. According to his reading, "levying war" can be established only by the proving of an overt act in which the accused actually participated, and the overt act must be witnessed. No individual, then, can be executed for his opinions or his sympathies, unpatri-

otic though they may be. That does not mean, however, that the Government is lacking in power to correct abuses of the essential during the present struggle. Comprehension of the duty of citizens to their country should conduce to-

United States currency in use in sible invaders. Now all we have to do is to send them a sample of the type to be used.

nine distinct varieties of synthetic rubber, mostly good. Uncle Sam could be compared to the man con-

A recent trade announcement states' that camouflage netting is now being made by manufacturers of lingerie. Not such a drastic change as one might at first think.

pire has now gone forever-that of

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

thousands of older people throughout

the United States who reverently would

gaze upon it again if given a chance.

Our organization is vitally interested

in all of the problems relating to the

hard of hearing and is in touch with

Government authorities concerning the

necessity of continuing the manufacture

of hearing aids and hearing aid batteries

for the use of the thousands of people

who depend upon them for their jobs

and their contacts with their fellow

We agree with "One of Them." who

pleads for enough batteries for the hard

of hearing in this emergency in The Star

of July 6, but we would like for "One

of Them" to quote the authority for the

statement that our Government has

taken over all battery factories and that

when the present batteries are exhausted

If this statement is true, definite steps

should be taken to counteract the drastic

effect it would have upon the earning

power and the morale of many thousands

Executive Director, American Society

As a long-time patron of the Public

Library at Eighth and K streets N.W.

I have marveled at the lack of a drink-

ing fountain there for the benefit of the

patronizing public. In the Library of

"Thirst for knowledge" is an oft-

bandied phrase. While the institution

provides the means by which the mental

thirst may be satisfied, nothing has been

done, apparently, to slake the physical

Would it not be a good plan, especially

LOUIS V. WOUFLE.

during the heated period, to remedy this

According to the New Testament

certain Nazarene had such contempt for

the corrupt money-changers of that

period that He whipped them from the

In view of existent plans to establish

four glorious temples of freedom, when

the Axis powers are crushed, just why

do those in power coddle and encourage

political bosses of the Hague and Flynn '

It is futile and fatuous to prate about

universal freedom when armies of people

are in bondage to the bosses and vir-

tually at their mercy. The golden rule

Congress such facilities are furnished.

for the Hard of Hearing.

Wants Drinking Fountain

At Public Library.

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Indicts Bosses

As Foes of Freedom.

To the Editor of The Star:

To the Editor of The Star.

BETTY C. WRIGHT,

replacements will not be obtainable.

JOHN PRICE HYATT.

a view to condensation.

Asks Information About Supply

Of Batteries for Hard of Hearing.

Wilmington, Delaware.

To the Editor of The Star:

beings.

of our citizens.

Comments on Immigration Laws of Australia.

defeat are still not known, and when Mr. To the Editor of The Star: Churchill, the man in possession of what

In a recent radio broadcast a promiever facts are available, confesses that nent Australian official, speaking from the loss is a mystery to him, it ill be-Washington, lamented the small popucomes armchair critics thousands of lation of his country, hence its inability miles from the scene of action to offer to defend itself against aggression. full and facile explanations of the whole

Now the reason Australia finds itself so thinly populated is due in part, if not There are some who attribute the entirely, to the attitude taken by England Libyan defeat in part to the very fact and the Australian government as rethat the British took the offensive in the gards immigration laws, the purpose of air against Germany in the Cologne and which have been to discourage immiother recent raids. They argue with gration and exclude newcomers. One some cogency that if this additional air would think that, in a country as isopower had been available against Marlated as Australia, all English-speaking shal Rommel it would have tipped the immigrants of the white race would be scale. The clamor for what an odd welcomed with open arms, but such has popular disregard for arithmetic calls a not been the case; in fact, the opposite "second" front is certainly distracting to attitude has been adopted. those who have the conduct of the war

A few years ago, and before the war and may lead to a perilous diversion of started, several members of my family forces. An additional concentration and myself applied to the Australian govagainst Marshal Rommel might carry as ernment for permanent residence there. much relief to the Russians as the open-We are Americans of English descent, ing of a fifth (or sixth?) front in Westhaving lived nearly all our lives in the ern Europe. It will be noted that all the United States; and we were provided with great raids on Germany have not caused sufficient funds to finance ourselves in her to budge by one lota from her Rusany venture, but what was our surprise to be told that our application for per-The fact is that the British have shown manent residence had been turned down. vigor, dash and pugnacity on sea and These United States, the most powerful land, as well as in the air, on every pos-Nation in the world, was built up to its sible occasion, but the time is not yet present status by the open-door policy. come for a general, sweeping and sus-The ports were thrown open to everybody tained offensive. That is only possible who wanted to enter, no questions asked. when the British can take the initiative. Immigrants flocked in from all parts of All Germany's victories so far are the the world and built up the country. More outcome of twenty years of preparation people create more work. More of every--organized, skillful, methodical and thing is needed to clothe and house the scientific; a nation planned for war, a newcomers, and this creates more work nation with a genius for war. Why, it is for everybody.

seven years since the people were so But what happens when a country drilled that they gave up butter for guns. adopts a closed-door policy? The laws of Against this Britain's achievement in Australia and South Africa require that production of material and training of an immigrant must show provision for men, amazing though it is, is a mere his entire future in the new country, improvisation carried out in the face of which excludes any possibility of immiincredible difficulties in the short interval gration for the masses. Who of us who since the collapse of France, in which immigrate can guarantee in advance our Britain lost the whole of her war mafuture living expenses? We expect to terial. Even the popular notion that earn as we go, like the great masses do Britain is supreme in desert warfare is a everywhere at home. delusion. Marshal Rommel's Afrika corps

It might be said that the United States has adopted strict immigration laws, but our case is different, as we are thickly populated, which is not the case in Australia and South Africa.

M. HORTON.

Proposes National Tour For Liberty Bell.

To the Editor of The Star:

While Americans are patriotic, would it not be a mighty good thing for the Government to send the Liberty Bell HYPOZULO. throughout the country with a banner reading: "Preserve the Liberty Bell"? The significance of this priceless relic of the Revolutionary War, now in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, would thus be made more vivid to the younger at the Axis in the form of metal for generation and to older ones as well. It would stir up patriotism as nothing armaments and saner living for the war workers of Washington by adoption of else would do. As a result, there would be an increase in the sale of War bonds

Most automobiles (all of the late and stamps. models) are equipped with dual horns. I realize that the Government is averse Why not turn over to the Government to taking any chances in having the one horn from each car? The horns bell further damaged-it already concontain strategic metals, such as copper, tains a crack sustained when tolled on

at Lake Minnetonka. It was possible to identify and observe a female robin that had lost its tail. The marked bird hatched three broods from three different nests on or near the premises in one season.

Q. What instrument produces the most beautiful music?-L. Y.

A. It is generally agreed that the violin produces the most beautiful music.

Q. Did Napoleon Bonaparte ever visit the United States?-N. V. E.

A. Napoleon never came to the United States, though after his abdication he contemplated seeking refuge in this country even to the extent of asking the French government for a frigate. Finding all ways of escape closed, however, he gave himself up to the British.

Q. What is the weight of the bronze entrance doors of the United States Supreme Court Building?-O. D. C.

A. The doors weigh 3,000 pounds each and are rolled out of sight when the building is open.

Q. What causes the prevailing fogs over the Aleutian Islands?-C. E. A. The fogs arise from the confluence of the moderately warm Japan current

and the cold waters of Bering Strait. Q. Which of the British generals has

only one eye?-C. L. F. A. Gen. Sir Archibald Percival Wavell.

Q. In Genesis, ii.8, why was the Garden of Eden planted eastward?-P. L. K.

A. According to Bible commentators with the Hebrews as with other Orientals, the east was the determining point of the compass, probably because it was the place of the sunrising. The Hebrews faced the point of the rising sun when they determined direction; hence the east was the front as is denoted by the Hebrew word, in Genesis, ii.8.

Q. Who is the author of the saying. "The end justifies the means"?-L. N. A. This is a free translation of maxim 244 of Publilius Syrus, a Latin writer of mimes who flourished in the 1st century B.C.

Q. What were the names of the famous Langhorne sisters and whom did they marry?-N. A. M.

A. The daughters of Col. Chiswell Langhorne were Elizabeth (Mrs. Moncure Perkins); Irene, who married Charles Dana Gibson; Nancy, who married first Robert Gould Shaw, and later the American-born Viscount Astor. The sister Phyllis married Reginald Brooks, Later Mrs. Brooks married Robert H. Brand. Nora Langhorne married Paul Phipps.

Change

The road by which the oxcarts went With grain to be ground in the mill. Has hidden its stones in the green

content

- Of grasses and ferns and briars, until
- The wheel-worn ruts are but memorv.
- And the woodland rabbit, the deer. and the for
- Have trodden paths where the road used to be.
- On their way to the brook through green and rocks; The old mill itself is a tangle of

beams

they took their annual holiday on the sands of the English seaside." They, It is said that there are twentyhowever, are learning their job and their turn will come. **Suggests Sacrifice** Of Duplicate Motor Horns. To the Editor of The Star A double-barrelled blast can be aimed

fronting a big tray of French pastry and utterly unable to make up his mind.

A favorite sport of the British Em-

ward avoidance of such experiences. Hawali is to be overprinted with that word. It is stated that such a move will prevent the circulation of Japanese-prepared money by pos-

freedoms of traditional democracy. It is hoped that no incidents resembling those involving Rose Pastor Stokes and Eugene V. Debs during the First World War will develop

Only a meticulous examination of part of every one. badly needed for armaments. the occasion of the death of Chief apparently has been supplanted by the And planks long fallen to slow sitting around a table at tea time and As a traffic warning, one horn is suf-Justice John Marshall-or possibly derule of gold. Mr. May's statement is remarkthe whole schedule by transportation underestimating General Rommel. decay, ficient. Two horns constitute a menace Certainly, Senator Norris' courageous, stroyed through sabotage, but it is owned experts can determine whether the able, too, because he is quoted as While the millwheel lies in the moss to traffic safety and the sanity of workby the people and represents their indeefforts to whip certain undesirables from zones and rates agreed upon by the saying it is based on secret military Almost any time now possibly even of dreams. our national dwelling deserves the highweary folk. pendence. Uncle Sam's soldiers are taxi group are practicable and equi- information. If there exists secret before Cairo is taken, Egypt may take How about it? One of my horns is well able to guard it. There are count- est commendation. Good fruit will later And the brook creeps under and table for every one concerned. The | military information of this nature. a day off, decide that Germany is too awaiting a collector if others will follow less thousands of young people who be garnered at the polls. softly away. fact that the taxicab interests wisely | it may well be wondered whether | unfriendly, and actually declare war. suit. G. H. P., Jr. have never seen the bell, and likewise EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH. JESSIE M. DOWLIN.

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the following suggestion:

has had years of training in the tech-

nique of desert warfare carried out in

Germany and officered by men who know

every inch of Libya. They are the most

expert desert warriors in existence. The

British have been recruited and trained

in the past eighteen months. It has been

said of them that "the nearest they had

ever been to desert conditions was when

Criticism **Of Ingersoll Called Unfair**

Writer Sees Merit In Field's Claim Of Indispensability

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The case of Ralph Ingersoll. editor of a radical newspaper, who has been classified as 1-A in the draft but whose employer, the wealthy Mar-

shall Field, has formally asked for a deferment for him on the ground that the editor is indispensable to the publication, has taken an unfortunate turn. Mr. Ingersoll's views and those of his publication have become

the subject of David Lawrence. controversy, and certain publications which have disagreed with him sharply are now accusing him of being a "draft dodger." This is a conspicuous instance of how the selective service law can be misrepresented and the individuals drafted thereunder subjected to grave injustice.

Mr. Ingersoll has been unfairly treated by his opponents, and the facts of his case have not been properly presented to the public. He himself did not assist the matter by accusing the local draft board of prejudice. The Ingersoll case is really no different from that of any other that is being considered by

hundreds of draft boards every day. The issue of whether an employe is or is not indispensable is one that does not primarily concern the registrant or his opinions. He cannot be deferred on his own testimony. His employer claims deferment and must make the case, proving indispensability. The registrant may be asked pertinent questions concerning his work, but the final decision made by a local board turns on whether the employer makes out a persuasive case. If the decision goes against the employer, he has the right of appeal to the administrative boards above the local board and so on through the machinery of the draft board to the President.

Must Be Irreplaceable.

What is meant by "indispensable"? The rules or instructions given to local boards state that the employer must prove that he has tried to replace the employe or that the nature of the work done makes the employe irreplaceable. In some instances, employers have frankly said they would have to abandon the particular unit or business if the employe were not deferred. But the test, after all, is whether a substitute can be found. In the case of an editor who directs a publication and makes its policies, an individual with a particular flair for the expression of a particular point of view, it would not seem difficult to make out a simple case of irreplaceability. be disliked by many citizens in the dispensed considerable injustice in its attacks, such as, for instance, USO Clubs "on wheels" en route this correspondent has from time to time experienced at the hands stopped here yesterday for a brief of Mr. Ingersoll's paper, has absolutely nothing to do with the matter. Mr. . Ingersoll's radical publication is entitled to be considered as just as essential to the morale building of the Nation in wartime as any other newspaper, and it is being conceded that the press is an essential means of communication between the Government and the people in war time and in the upbuilding of morale generally. Any key employe on one essential enterprise has as much right as the key employe of any other business to objective consideration by the draft boards. Personal, political, economic or social views cannot properly have anything to do with it. The claim by some of Mr. Ingersoll's defenders that the local draft board was influenced to consider his radical views has not been proved and in all probability is unfounded, because the case has not yet been decided, as it ultimately must be, on the basis of testimony offered by Marshall Field himself, who alone can tell of the nature of the work done and the impossibility of finding another person with exactly Mr. Ingersoll's flair for radicalism. Critics are making much of the fact that Mr. Ingersoll was an avowed interventionist before the United States entered the war and that now he would be withheld from the Army by his employer. This is as irrelevant as the fact that Mr. Ingersoll is 41 years old and served in the last war. The only thing that matters is whether Mr. Ingersoll is or is not irreplaceable. and on that point the local board or the appeals board doubtless will ask testimony from Mr. Field. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Rommel's Supply Problem

Maj. Eliot Says Nazis' Fate in Egypt May Depend on Success of Big Convoy

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

There is a distinct possibility that the immediate outcome of the operations in Egypt may depend on the ability of the Axis high command to get a large convoy across the Mediterranean Sea. Such a convoy is reported assembling in the Straits of Messina, and it is rumored that its destination is Tobruk.

The need is desperate, and the Axis undoubtedly will make correspondingly desperate efforts to get the convoy through. It seems likely that the resistance will be just as desperate.

To begin with, Axis aircraft are stepping up their offensive against Malta once more. As long as British reconnaissance aircraft can operate from Malta, they can not only keep track of any convoy coming out of the Straits of Messina, but they can bring bombers and submarines to the right positions to attack it. Hence, during the passage of the convoy the scale of bombing attack on Malta must be so heavy and con-

tinuous as to prevent Allied aircraft from operating at all. This will require a very considerable number of Axis planes

to be kept constantly in action, and those planes will have to be deducted from the number available to give direct support to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. Next, a com plicated

system of fighter sweeps

Maj. Eliot. based on Sicily, Greece, Crete and Bengasi will have to be arranged in order to protect the precious convoy from attacks by Allied bombers during its passage. Long-range bombers have already attacked it at Messina, which is but a foretaste of what is to be expected as it comes closer and closer to the Allied bases in the Nile delta.

Must Take Short Route.

It would, of course, be much easier and safer if the convoy could use the customary route around the western end of Sicily, thence across to the Tunisian coast and down that coast, hugging the shore, into the harbor of Tripoli. But the pressure of time

reinforcements landed as far forward as possible so that they

can move quickly up to Rommel's support. The passage itself will present considerable hazards. The British submarines will be out in force; Almiral Sir Henry Harwood, the conqueror of the Graf Spee, is the British commander in chief in the Eastern Mediterranean, and he is no man to shrink from risks when risks must be taken.

He not only will have every submarine he possesses patrolling the route of that convoy or lying in wait for it outside its port of entry, but one can be certain that he will be out himself with every fighting ship he can scrape together to attack the convoy with gun and torpedo. This means that part of the responsibility for protecting the convoy must fall on the Italian Navy, whose spirit and fighting qualities so far have left much to be desired.

Unloading Will Be Difficult.

If Tobruk is the convoy's destination, conditions in that harbor present another hazard. The harbor is full of sunken ships, which are menaces to navigation. The unloading of troops, equipment and supplies in Tobruk harbor, even by the rough and ready methods which the Germans use in such circumstances, is a task of great difficulty and danger when hostile bombers are over-

head. The Germans will have to find means of giving Tobruk almost perfect fighter cover and a high scale of anti-aircraft protection.

which do get ashore must move forward along the coastal road under intensive bombardment to

Rommel's position at Alamein. This is a case in which the Axis cannot have the advantage of surprise. Rommel's necessities are known, and the assembling of the convoy to relieve him is known.

The attempt has to be made and Cairo is just as well aware of that fact as Rommel himself. The convoy may get through in whole or in part, but it seems very unlikely that it will get through intact, and the possibilities of delay or even of its complete destruction are consider-

cient force, or if it does not arrive in time, it will be useless. The developments of the next.

few days in the central and east-

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In this dark hour for the United

there is one great comforting cen-

tral fact which, if constantly kept

in mind, will give us the courage to

stand the further adversities and

endure the greater hardships which

undoubtedly are coming. Briefly, it

is this-if England stands and if we

can keep the Atlantic lanes open,

nothing can prevent our ultimate

U. S. Has Just Begun.

The reason is clear, Germany,

strong as she still is, obviously can

get no stronger. Extended to the

utmost after four years of war, she

Take the Long View.

unlike the American people, cannot

look forward to getting stronger day

That is the long view, but it is

This is the view above all others

Until that time the Japanese will

and complete triumph.

The Great Game of Politics

In This Dark Hour It Is Well to Remember That Our Physical Weight Will Win War in End

By FRANK R. KENT. to put out of their minds all thought At the moment feeling about the of politics and not enough example war in Congress and in the coun- being set along that line by those try is unquestionably low. There who do the calling. has not been as much general gloom Nations-and it is a dark hour-

since Pearl Harbor. All the exhilaration of the British bombardment of Cologne and the smashing American victory of Midway has ebbed. Instead, there is disappointment and distress. It is not sur-

prising. There

has been plenty Frank E. Kent. to account for the change. There cannot now look forward to growing are the British reverses in Libya stronger. She has suffered imand the critical situation in Egypt. mense losses in her Russian cam-There is the fall of Sevastopol and paign and, despite her victories, the the German successes all along the German Army in men and equip-Russian front. There are the steady ment is not as strong as when the advances of the Japanese in China war started. It can get no stronger. and their occupation of the Aleutian On the other hand, the British, Islands. And, finally, there is the caught unprepared in 1939 and losfact that after six months of enemy ing most of their equipment at submarine activity along the At- Dunkerque, are now stronger than lantic Coast there were more sink- ever and getting more so. As for ings in June than in any preceding the United States, with far greater month, showing that in the Battle of resources and far more manpower the Atlantic we are still losing and than Germany, we have just begun not gaining.

It is indeed a dark picture and day we gain in strength and in exits depressing effect is not dimin- perience. In the end, our physical Finally, the men and material ished by the conviction of those weight will insure the crushing of in best position to judge that the Hitler on the Continent of Europe. news will be worse before it becomes better. Between now and Christmas the War Department be- be secondary. The triumphant kill lief is that the United Nations are will be made over there. When is due for some hard blows. Talk of a a question no man can answer, but "second front" in the immediate the logic of the eventual victory is future is not sensible and talk, such irrefutable. The Germany people, as that of the valorous Harry Hopkins, of a third and a fourth front,

is just plain silly. Actually the out- by day. At best they may mainlook is ugly. Every informed person tain their present strength, but knows this to be true and it is a eventually they will be overtaken, disservice to the people to delude passed and beaten. them with bombastic prophecies of the speedy crushing of our foes. A the sound view. Neither present long, hard, bloody war stretches nor future reverses should detract ahead. The sooner that seeps from it. This is the view Winston through to the popular mind, the Churchill expressed in Washington. If it does not arrive in suffibetter.

Reason to Be Given.

that our propagandists should constantly press upon our enemies. Just There is no justification for being as it serves to buttress our conlight and buoyant about this busi-

This Changing World

Appointment of Leahy Supports Rumors Roosevelt Will Direct United Nations Forces

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. If predictions in many wellinformed quarters are borne out a civilian will become commander in chief of the greatest group of armies ever created in the world's history

Control of the forces of the United Nations on land and sea and in the air soon will be placed in President Roosevelt's hands. according to these reports.

The forthcoming appointment of Admiral William D. Leahy, former chief of naval operations and until recently Ambassador to Vichy, as the President's chief of staff lends color to these rumors, which have been circulating in Washington ever since Prime Minister Churchill returned to England from the United States.

Admiral Leahy is recognized by the fighting services as one of our foremost strategists. Since the principal task of the commander in chief of the United



Nations forces will be to devise high strategy, the appointment of Admiral Leahy has particular significance. His clear vision and cool, dispassionate judgment of military and international political situations will be of great to develop militarily. With every assistance to President Roosevelt.

Foresaw Coming War.

The former Ambassador to Vichy did not obtain his reputation through wishful thinking. While he was chief of naval operations the Panay incident occurred. Admiral Leahy saw the writing on the wall at that time. He foresaw the forthcoming war, knew that Japan would play an important role and expected that we would necessarily be drawn in. Realizing that at that time Japan had not completed her aerial and military preparations and that her naval program was still in the making, Admiral Leahy proposed that we cut short all Japan's expansionist tendencies. He advocated taking advantage of the wanton sinking of the American gunboat near Nanking and forcing a showdown with Tokio militarists by declaring a blockade of the Japanese

would possibly have been to set back the Nazi aggression for several years and might conceivably have prevented World War II altogether. The democratic nations at that time were talking loudly and doing little.

Political considerations prevented President Roosevelt from taking the necessary steps, but he was said to have been strongly in favor of Admiral Leahy's solution of hitting the Japanese and showing the robber powers that one democracy at least was not willing to "take it" lying down. He ordered a strong note sent to Tokio after the Panay incident, but he was finally persuaded to accept a compromise, which was considered satisfactory at that time.

Admiral Leahy's fears have now unfortunately materialized. But those who have worked with him and President Roosevelt. has known him well since the last war, when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy-realize that it would be difficult to find a more capable adviser and executive officer than the former chief of naval operations.

Leahy Is Ideal Man. If Mr. Roosevelt decides that for successful prosecution of the war it is advisable for him to take over co-ordination of United Nations forces and to plan in Washington the grand strategy for the Allied armies fighting in



the four corners of the world,

there is no doubt in the minds of naval and military officers, both in the Capital and in the field. that he could not choose a better man than Admiral Leahy.

The task of the commander in chief will be tremendous. It is difficult, even for those who are in the midst of the turmoil, to realize how enormous a burden this job will be for any one man. But with the assistance of the best men available, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, the task of the President and his new chief of staff will be less burdensome.

A recent blackout was set for 9:30. At 9:29 we had completed al

McLemore-

New York Boasts 'Silent' Sirens

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

NEW YORK .- Trust New York to set the pace for the rest of the world.

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> the shortest Mayor, the best shows, the smartest shops. the fastest subways, the slowest traffic, and the best baseball teams, it now has the only silent airraid sirens. Uh-huh, silent

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air-raid sirens. Henry McLemore. Let other cities have loud, blaring sirens if they want them, but not New York. The horns which are supposed to warn its seven million-plus citizens to black their lights or scurry to shelter, shrick with all the intensity of a summer zephyr through a lace curtain. At the height of their "din" you can hear airplane spotters sneeze on top of the Empire State Building, conductors yell "All aboard" in Grand Central Station, stage whispers from Irving Berlin's

new Army show, and the seals snoring in the Central Park Zoo. But you can't hear the sirens.

There is much speculation in New York as to just what the sirens are. Some say the "alert" signals are sounded by eight midgets beating massive chocolate pies with powder puffs. Others say that investigation has revealed that the sounds come from a flea being given the third-degree by a brace of police dogs. Still others claim that the city's raid alarm is sounded by 100 trained kittens patting their paws together and meowing, "Peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot, nine days old."

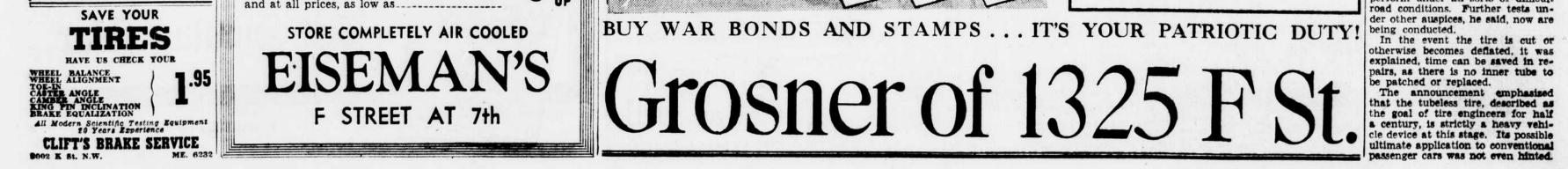
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So far, the results of the silent irens have been satisfactory. This is perhaps due to the fact that the newspapers and radios have provided the citizenry with an advance warning of 24 hours. Every one has known a day ahead just when the silent sirens would sound and at what time he was expected to get indoors and douse the lights. But, the thought occurs that enemy planes, when and if they do pay New York a visit, won't be manned by pilots thoughtful or understanding enough to call the newspapers when they take off from their bases.

The appointment of Admiral

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NEW YORK, July 10.-Loren



and the urgency of Rommel's need forbid this procedure.

The reinforcements could not reach the beleaguered marshal quickly enough by the long haul over the desert road from Tripoli to Alamein, especially as the truck columns would be harassed by the Allied aircraft every yard of the way. It is a bold stroke 1942. now that is needed to meet the situation, with the supplies and

south for Army maneuver areas sections. Each section carries its

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ern Mediterranean seem likely to be of great significance. It is quite possible that on the ability of the Axis to move this one convoy from Messina to Tobruk while Rommel still holds on at Alamein may depend the success or failure of a major part of the German strategic plan for

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stantly press upon our enemies. ness. There is every reason for the Despite their victories in Egypt people to be in a grim mood. There and in Russia, before long they are too many people here enjoying will sense the inevitable and inthis war and conditions are much exorable end. It is conceivable that too grave to make that tolerable. we might, through our own incom-It would seem that this thought petence, defeat ourselves. Barring might occur to some of our habituthat, it is not conceivable that our ally blithe public officials. There enemies should do so. is too much calling on the people (Copyright, 1942.)

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islands. This would have forced Japan either to stop her war in China and retire into her shell or attack the United States fleet at a time when we had decisive superiority and no other front to think about

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The effect of such action, as Admiral Leahy visualized it,

Leahy as the President's nersonal chief of staff will not interfere in any way with the functions of Admiral King and Gen. Marshall. On the contrary, it will help them learn better the commander in chief's ideas on grand strategy and enable them to carry them into effect, with

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preparations, even to shooing the pup away from the window so that her eyes would not shine. At 9:30, on the split second, not a ight was visible in Manhattan. We listened for the sirens. We leaned out of the window, straining greater ease.

our ears. The conversation of some cab drivers parked at the corner was easy to hear. They were discussing the Brooklyn Dodgers' chances of winning 100 games in the National League this year.

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We heard the couple across the court discussing their vacation plans (they are torn between Nantucket and her mother's farm in Pennsylvania).

Then we heard a sound, faintly. It didn't fit into any of New-York's standard sounds. It wasn't a car door slamming. It wasn't the rumble of the subway. It wasn't the skidding of a taxi's tires. It wasn't a newsboy's shouts. It wasn't-holy smoke! Could it be the air-raid sirens?

Excitedly, we called to the others sharing the blackout with us. We asked them to listen, to do their best to hear what we did.

Ten standard ears bent to the task.

Three of us said we heard it. The owners of the two other sets of cars said they didn't hear a thing out of the way, and that those of us who thought we did just heard a ringing in our ears from hanging out of the window so long.

Well, we're going to maintain that we heard the sirens.

It may get us in bad with the City Fathers, who apparently want to keep the sirens secret, but we'll have to risk that.

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Tubeless Tire For Trucks Is Developed

Py the Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio, July 10 .- Development of a tubeless pneumatic tire for heavy vehicle use was announced here today by John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co. Utilizing a specially designed locking member which retains the air in the casing, the new tire effects an important saving in rubber by dispensing with the ordinarily required inner tubes and

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Anveiling

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.

Deaths

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 grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains at his late residence. 82 R st. n.w., after 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 12. Funeral Monday, July 12. Funeral Monday, July 13. The Mount Carmel Baptist Church. 3rd and I sts. n.w. Rev. W. H. Jernasin of ficiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. In-terment Harmony Cemetery. 12 RAENHARET ANDREW. On Wednesday.

BARNHART, ANDREW. On Wednesday. July 8, 1942. at Mount Alto Hospital. ANDREW BARNHART, beloved husband of Theo Barnhart of McBee. S. C. Remains at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 You st. n.W. Funeral and interment McBee. S. C.

BOWMAN, KATHERINE FOX, Sud-denly on Thursday, July 9, 1942, at her home, Warrenton, Va., KATHERINE FOX BOWMAN, in her 69th year. Funeral Saturday, July 11, at 11 a.m., from her late home, Bethel road, Warren-ton. Interment Warrenton, Va. (Cleve-land, Ohio, papers please copy.)

BRADSHAW, S. LIE C. On Thursday. July 9, 1942. at Providence Hospital. SAL-LIE C. BRADSHAW of 616 Pa ave se. beloved wife of Percy E. Bradshaw and mother of Melvin R. and Albert L. Dyer. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 Sth st. se. on Monday. July 13, at 10.15 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a.m. 12 Cemetery at 11 a.m.

Cemetery at 11 a.m. 12 BRIGGS, CAMERON STUART. On Tuesday, July 7. 1942, at Galinger Hos-pital. CAMERON STUART BRIGGS of 5106 Fitch st. s.e. He leaves two sons. Cameron Stuart, Jr., and Joseph A. Briggs. one daughter, Pearl H. Brooks, one sister. Henrietta Johnson, and two brothers, Gas-ton B. and Elder D. T. Briggs. Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home. 4925 Dean ave. n.e., after 2 p.m. Friday, July 10. Funeral Saturday, July 11. at 1 p.m., from Apostolic Holiness Church. 51st and E sts, s.e. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. BRISCOF. MAGGIE. On Wednesday.

Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. BRISCOE. MAGGIE. On Wednesday. July 8, 1942. at her residence. 1009 4th st. 5.w., MAGGIE BRISCOE, 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 brothers. Harry and Manuel Forest, and a host of relatives and friends. Remains resting at 624 M st. s.e. after 4 p.m. Friday. Funeral Saturday, July 11. at 9 p.m., from St. Vincent de Paul Church. South Capitol and M sts. Services by Morris A. Carter & Co. BRYANT, MOSES M. On Friday, July

arter & Co. BRYANT, MOSES M. On Friday, July 0, 1942, MOSES M. BRYANT, beloved usband of Minnie M. Bryant, father of ames M., Harry F., Philip G. Bryant and irs. Colleen Grady. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 1th st. s.e., on Monday, July 13, at 1 m. Relatives and friends invited. In-rement in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 12

BUBB, MARY ANN. On Thursday, July BUBB, MARY ANN. On Thursday, July 9. 1942, at her home, 719 9th st. n.e. MARY ANN BUBB (nee Simpson), beloved wife of the late Frederick L. Bubb and mother of Miss Mary Ethel and Ralph S. Bubb of Washington, D. C., and John C. Bubb of Washington, D. C., and John C. Bubb of New York City. Notice of services later. 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; sister of Mrs. Richard Fitz-gerald, Mrs. Addison W. Smith, Mr. J. Edwin Chapman and Mrs. Justin V. O'Conor.

O'Conor. Funeral from the residence of her sis-ter, Mrs. O'Conor, 3757 Jenifer st. n.w., on Saturday, July 11, at 9:30 a.m. Re-guiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a.m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemeters. CHARITY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Fri-day, July 10, 1942, at Georgetown Hos-pital. MARY ELIZABETH CHARITY. de-voted wife of Matthew Charity and be-loved sister of Christiana and James Johnson. Also surviving are other rela-tives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

by McGuire. CLEMENTS, STEPHEN B. On Wednes-day, July 8, 1942, at Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital, STEPHEN B. CLEMENTS, the beloved husband of Mary A. Clements, Funeral from his late residence, 2819 27th st. n.w., on Saturday, July 11, at 9:15 a.m. Requiem high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 10

Deaths

Heatha 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. Brax-ton: a son. Elmer W. Bradford of Flor-ence. S. C.: sister, Ellen Bennett of Sum-ter. S. C.: seven grandchildren, William Joseph Davis, Vivian LeGrande, Herline V. Gerard E. Irma and Herbert Bradford and Gwendolyn H. Young: three great-grandchildren. Marion and William Joseph Davis, Jr., and Gerard LeRov LeGrande, and a host of other relatives and friends. 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. Rob-ert R. Williams officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery. Arransements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 10

GREEN, JAMES LEO. On Wednesday, July 8, 1942, at his residence, 2314 Ches-ter st. s.e., JAMES LEO GREEN, beloved son of the late James L, and Catherine Green and brother of Mrs. Annie Leonard, Mrs. Alice G. Maugans and Mrs. Rhea Mundell Funeral from his late residence on Sat-

arday, July 11, at 9,30 am, thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. Se, where mass will be said at 10 am, to the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 10 st.

HARRIS. FLORENCE. On Wednesday. July S. 1942. FLORENCE HARRIS. She is survived by her husband and daughter, other relatives and friends. Funeral services Saturday, July 11. at home. 1342 4th st. n.w. Remains may be viewed at the above-named funeral home.

Holmes, Bertha L. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at her residence 4711 Brandywine st. n.w., BERTHA L. HOLMES, daughter of Jennie B. Eby, sister of Jes-sie E. Widdifield and Lillie M. Smith. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa, ave. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday, July 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 10 I. Chance Buchanan, rent direc-tor for Arlington has consulted with

p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 10 HUGHES, ELIZABETH B. On Wednes-day. July 8, 1942. at her residence, 410 M st. n.e., ELIZABETH B. HUGHES, be-loved mother of Mrs. Novella B. Smith and William H. Hester. Also surviving are three grandchildren and a sister-in-law. Mrs. Susie Jones. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Saturday. Services at Nineteenth Street Baptist Church Sunday, July 12, at 12:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 12 IONNSON CATHERINE B. On Wednes-tor for Arlington, has consulted with the management of Buckingham since July 1, it has been learned. Meanwhile, Fred N. Windridge, recently appointed by Mr. Bu-chanan as rent examiner for Arling-ton, said today the Windridge & Handy Motor Co. of Rosslyn will continue to be operated by his busi-

JOHNSON, CATHERINE P. On Thurs-

JONES, MINNIE E. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at Smithfield, N. C., MINNIE E. JONES, wife of the late Thomas R. Jones and daughter of James N. W. and Mar-tha E. Davis. She is survived by nine children and one sister, Mrs. C. E. Brooks of Washington, D. C.

JORDON. MAUDE. On Thursday. July 9. 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, MAUDE JORDON. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

LAKE, KATHRYN D. On Wednesday, July 8. 1942, at her residence, 715 D st. n.e., KATHRYN D. LAKE, beloved wife of James J. Lake and mother of James J., Jr., and Elizabeth Lake. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Saturday, July 11. at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 10

McDONALD, RALPH R. On Saturday, July 4. 1942. RALPH R. McDONALD. Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Satur-day, July 11, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Buckingham Bows To OPA, Cuts Rents **Retroactive to July 1**

Last Large Arlington **Project to Comply Acts** After Talk With Director

Notices of rent reductions, retroactive to July 1, today had been

GIMBEL. ANNA M. On Wednesday, July S. 1942. at her home. S18 East Cap-tiol st. ANNA M. GIMBEL. aged 74 years. wife of the late Peter Gimbel and mother of Katherine H. Hubbard and the late Capt. Frank C. Gimbel. Funeral services at the chapel of Stew-art & Mowen Co. 108 West North ave. Baltimore, Md. on Saturday, July 11. at 2 p.m. Interment Loudon Park Cemp. etery. 11

The project, with a total of nearly 2,000 living units, failed to reduce its rents on July 1 to levels prevailing January 1, 1941, as ordered by the OPA, but notices

signed by the management were sent yesterday to apartment dwell-

HAFFER, CHARLES H. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at his residence, 340 M st. s.w., CHARLES H. HAFFER, beloved hus-band of Genevia T. Haffer, Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, July 13, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. 'In-terment Washington National Cemetery, 12 At the time announcement was made that Colonial Village, Arlington Village and Westover were complying with the Federal order establishing rent ceilings, the manage-

ment of Buckingham told The Star

tor for Arlington, has consulted with

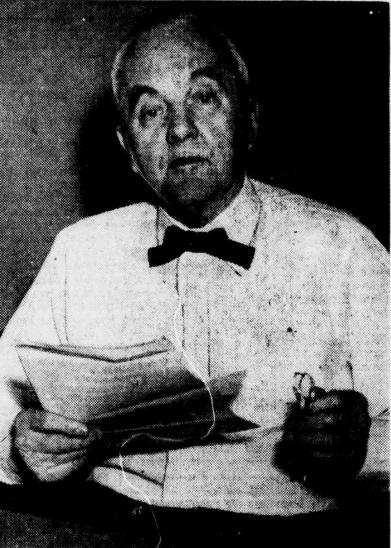
JOHNSON, CATHERINE P. On Thurs-day, July 9, 1942, at her residence, 2035 5th st. n.w., CATHERINE P. JOHNSON, wife of the late Rev. William Johnson and mother of Frances Page. Also surviving are two brothers, two grandchildren, other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by McGuire.

'Rent Strike' of 200,000

In Detroit Threatened By the Associated Press.

above the existing ceiling.

Norris, 81 Tomorrow, Wants To See Axis 'Dehorned'



Senator Norris photographed today at his desk. -A. P. Photo.

By the Associated Press.

There just one present that Senator George W. Norris would like surrender of the Axis," he said. gram.' for his 81st birthday tomorrow-a hand in drafting a peace treaty that off their horns. continue to be operated by his businot only would take the Axis by For illustration, Norris cited the ness partner, E. Hurst Handy. While the horns but "cut 'em right off." acting as examiner, Mr. Windridge will remain a partner in the firm, which he believes he'll never get, saw." which he established 17 years ago. the Nebraska Independent, whose

39 years in Congress represent the he said, "and we had to keep the longest service of any member, children away from her. Finally I would like to forget that another decided to have her horns cut to birthday has rolled around.

"I guess I'm a good deal like a young woman about my age," he of pain. confessed. "I'm getting well along DETROIT, July 10 .- A "rent strike" in years now. There probably won't by more than 200,000 members of the be so very many more."

United Automobile Workers (CIO) So Senator Norris planned to in the Detroit area would be started spend the day like many anotherif real estate interests succeed in conferring with colleagues, meeting their present drive to raise rents visitors, dictating correspondence. above the ceiling," Victor G. Reuther, and even discussing his idea of terms for "a peace that would last." cut off their horns. There must be assistant co-ordinator of the union's The battling insurgent of more absolute disarmament." war policy division, has warned.

The statement was based on an than a quarter of a century ago appeal from Detroit apartment land- when he held an angry Senate in tions, no matter how much we hate lords to the Office of Price Admin- session for two days and two nights them now, must be treated as ecoistration that they be permitted to to help defeat President Wilson's nomic equals. That was the failincrease rents possibly 5 per cent request for authority to arm Ameri- ure of the last peace. It sowed the can merchant vessels against Ger- seeds of the present war."

House Committee Leans to Subsidy For Small Business

Henderson's Explanation **Of Price-Control Effects**

By the Associated Press. Awaiting an explanation from

Price Administrator Henderson of the effect of price regulations on small enterprises, members of a House committee voiced general ap- E. S. Lorenz, Composer proval today of a proposal for sub- Of Church Music, Dies sidization of small business operators

to help them survive during the war. Chairman Patman of the Small Business Committee said Mr. Hen- poser of church music, died today. derson would testify next Wednesday and would be asked, among other things, for his opinion on the Cometh in the Morning," "The Name subsidy plan outlined yesterday by Philip D. Reed, head of the industries branch of the War Production Board.

Mr. Reed told the committee that enterprises, unable to fit into the war program and lacking materials for civilian production, "will be forced to shut down before October 1.'

small man raiders, doesn't want peace yet. in our peacetime economic pro-"Not until it's an unconditional

"There must be no appeasement, no compromise. Then we must cut case of his Jersey cow, "the most Aside from that hoped-for gift beautiful kindly animal you ever production contracts was not adequate.

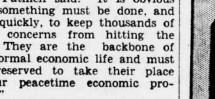
> "Then she started to get cross," see if that would help. I hated to do it because it caused her a lot "Well, sir, you should have seen

unless something is done quickly ap-proximately 24,000 small industrial

Merits Consideration.

"I think Mr. Reed's statement was very illuminating and merits serious consideration." Representative Patmen said. "It is obvious that something must be done, and done quickly, to keep thousands of concerns from hitting the wall. They are the backbone of our normal economic life and must be preserved to take their place

Representative Patman conceded that committee-sponsored legislatin creating a smaller war plants corporation to help little concerns obtain war and essential civilian



The plan outlined by Mr. Reed

contemplated Government defrayment during the war of the minimum fixed charges and maintenance costs of plants forced to close down and low-interest loans to those not completely shut down but unable to operate at a profit be-

cause of War Production Board Slayer of Parents Sane; orders. Must Demonstrate Fitness.

Mr. Reed emphasized that the aid Must Die in San Quentin program should not be extended promiscuously but should be made Py the Associated Press. available only to those concerns that can demonstrate a desire and fitness to keep alive during the war. Concerns which "are clearly and demonstrably incompetent as a peacetime operation" and do not require financial aid should not receive it, he told the committee.

pronounced him sane; three defense experts had termed him a dangerous Based on normal business volmaniac. ume of \$4,000,000,000 annually and Judge Ciement D. Nye pronounced fixed charges averaging 5 per cent sentences on both counts yesterday of the annual business, Mr. Reed immediately after the jury of 10 estimated the cost of the program women and two men had reteurned at \$200,000,000.

He did not set the date that Rogers must die in San Quenin prison's lethal chamber. Rogers, 24, was convicted of chloroforming his mother, Lilly, 46, February 10, 1941, and of asphyxi-

Ey the Associated Press. ating his father. Courtney C., 54. DAYTON, Ohio, July 10 .- Edward by setting fire to their home October Simon Lorenz, 88, well-known com-25, 1941 Dr. Lorenz was known throughout the world for his inspiring hymns--"Tell It to Jesus Alone," "Joy of Jesus Is So Sweet" and "Thou Thinkest, Lord of Me."

A diller a dollar; the Nazis will holler-if the dollar goes for War stamps.



LOS ANGELES, July 10 .- Court-

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Three prosecution alienists had

its verdict that the youth was sane.

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murdering his father and mother.



Patman's Group Awaits

Mount Olivet Cemetery. 10 CLEMENTS, STEPHEN B. Members of Washington Council, No. 224. Knights of Columbus. are ad-vised of the death on Wedness-day, July S. 1942. of Brother STEPHEN B. CLEMENTS of 2819 27th st. n.w., and are requested to attend the funeral services at Immaculate Conception Church on Saturday, July 11, at 10 a.m. The members will meet at his late residence on Friday, July 10, at 8 n.m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased. PRANK B. MYERS. Grand Knicht. DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S. CREAMER. AMELIA GLADYS. On

CREAMER, AMELIA GLADYS. On Thursday, July 9. 1942. at Emergency Hospital, AMELIA GLADYS CREAMER, be-loved wife of Charles V. Creamer. Also survived by four children, one brother and one eister.

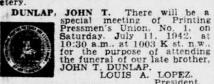
one sister. Bervices at Chambers' Georgeotwn fu-neral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Sat-urday, July 11, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CURTIS, ARTHUR. On Wednesday, July 8, 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital, ARTHUR CURTIS, son of Mrs. Sidney Cur-tis, husband of Fannie Curtis. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. DONOVAN, ANNIE C. On Friday. July 10, 1942, at her residence, 4451 MacAr-thur blvd. n.w. ANNIE C. DONOVAN (nee Brown). beloved wife of the late James A. Donovan and mother of James W.. Paul V. Albert S. and Helen M. Donovan and stepmother of Daniel Donovan, Mrs. Mar-saret Monrote and Mrs. Annie Oertel. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 13. at 9:30 a.m. High re-quiem mass at Our Lady of Victory Church at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-tery. Relatives and friends invited. 12 DUNLAP, JOHN T. On Thursday. July

DUNLAP, JOHN T. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at Needham. Mass., JOHN T. DUNLAP, beloved husband of the late Margaret Dunlap and father of Mrs. Wil-liam Foley.

Margaret Dunap and Istate of Angel Isam Foley. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. n.w. on Saturday, July 11. at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-



President. HARRY C. WEBB. Secretary.

EDWARDS, HENRY T. Entered into eternal rest on Tuesday. July 7. 1942, at Petersburg, Va., HENRY T. EDWARDS, husband of the late Harriett Edwards, iov-ing son of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards and devoted brother of Mrs. Cora Bumbray. Mrs. Minnie Gross. Mrs. Cora Bumbray. Richard, Luther. Taylor and Smoot Ed-wards. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eve siz, s.w.

home of John 1. July 11, at 2 p.m., Funeral Saturday, July 11, at 2 p.m., from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts s.w., Rev. C. C. Wilson officiating. Interment Falls home, ol wilson Wilson Va

Church, Va. EDWARDS, NETTIE A. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 8, 1942, NETTIE A ED-WARDS (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. 10

National Cemetery. 10 EDWARDS. NETTIE A. Officers and members of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary. No. 3. U. S. W. V. are requested to assemble at Hines' funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. July 10. 1942. at 7:30 p.m. to attend services for our departed sister. NET-TIE A. EDWARDS By order of MARY HAGAN. President. KATHERINE HUHN. Secretary.

EUBANK, HARRY G., JR. On Wednes-day, 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 Georsia sve. n.W. on Friday. July 10, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Funeral private. 10

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EVANS, LILLIAN J. SYDNOR. arted this life Friday, July 10, 1949 parted this life Friday, July 10, 1942. at 5:30 a.m., at her residence. 1314 Morris rd. s.e., LILLIAN J. SYDNOR EVANS, be-loved wife of Deacon John W. Evans, de-voted mother of Wilhelmina L. Johnson, Etheline E. Pratt. Alfred L. Evans and Doris E. Talbert. She also leaves to mourn their loss one brother, three sisters and two grandchildren. Notice of funeral later.

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Hill Cemetery. 10 McGRAW, ANNIE CORNELIA. On Fri-day, July 10, 1942, at her residence, 3574 13th st. n.w. ANNIE CORNELIA McGraw GRAW, beloved wife of the late Michael McGraw and mother of Katherine E. Ryan. Anna E. Conroy, Etta B. and John M. McGraw. Funeral from her late residence on Monday. July 13. at 9:30 a.m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Mour Clivet Cemetery. 12 MOCK ABEE JOIN B. On Thursday.

MOCKABEE, JOHN B. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at his residence. 1902 Que st. s.e. JOHN B. MOCKABEE. beloved husband of the late Gertrude M. Mockabee (nee Bowman). Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavul, 436 7th st. sw., on Saturday, July 11, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at 8t, Francis Xavier Church at 9:30 a.m. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 10

MOORE, ADDIE. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. ADDIE MOORE. Remains resting at Frazier's fu-neral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

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 Hal-low 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 in-vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 10

NALLEY, LOUISE BAMONA. On Thurs-day, July 9, 1942, at Children's Hospital, LOUISE RAMONA NALLEY, beloved daugh-ter of Ernest and Coeta Nalley and sister of Earl Nalley. Remains resting at her late residence. Berwyn. Md. Funeral from Presbyterian Church. Ber-wyn. Md. on Sunday, July 12. at 3 p.m. Interment at St. John's Cemetery. Belts-ville, Md.

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 PROCTOR. PATRICIA ANN. PROCTOR. darling daughter of Marguerite Proctor. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. sw.
 Funeral Saturday, July 11. at 9 a.m.. from St. Isnatius' Catholic Church. Oxon Hill, Md. Interment church cemetery. 10
 BEDGRAVE. EMERRIUSE On Thur.

REDGRAVE, EMERRUSE. On Thurs-day, July 9, 1042, at Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital. EMERRUSE REDGRAVE, beloved wife of the late Stephen L. Red-grave and sister of Mrs. Mary I. Balluff. Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home. 31st and M sis. n.w., Satur-day, July 11, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fair-fax, Va. 10

SMITH. GEORGE W. On Friday. July 16, 1942. at Garfield Hospital. GEORGE W. SMITH. beloved husband of Margaret H. Smith and son of the late Mary Elea-nor Hearn and William T. Smith. He also is survived by two sons. Albert H. and Calvin G. Smith. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

SWAINE, JOHN EDWARD, SR. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at his residence, 6318 Delaware st., Chevy Chase, Md., JOHN EDWARD SWAINE, Sr., beloved husband of Cora V. Swaine and father of Mrs. Ethel S. Boesch. Mrs. Frances S. Fitzgerald and John Edward Swaine, ir. Funeral services at the above residence

Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, July 11, at 2 p.m. 11 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 Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held Saturday, July 11, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 10

TEMPLEMAN. RAYFIELD. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 9, 1942. RAYFIELD TEMPLEMAN of 505 South Capitol st. He leaves to mourn their loss a mother. Marie Templeman: father. James Templemon: five brothers, four sisters, nine uncles, six aunts and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Morris A. Carter & Co. funeral home, 2nd and F sts, s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. THOMAS. WILLIAM JONES. Departed this life on Wednesday, July 8, 1942, at 7:05 p.m. at Brandy, Va., after a short liness. WILLIAM JONES THOMAS. the beloved son of the late Peter and Isabella Thomas. He leaves to mourn their loss a beloved wife. Mrs. Lydia Ann Thomas; a son, Llewellyn Proctor Thomas; a de-son, Llewellyn Proctor Thomas; a de-the lister. Mrs. Pauline Jones; two a beloved wife, Mrs. Lydia Ann. Than de-a son, Llewellyn Proctor Thomas: a de-voted sister. Mrs. Pauline Jones: two brothers, Richard G, and James G. Thomas, and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral Monday, July 13, at 2 pm. from the George B Clarke Co. funeral parlor, 1416 Florida ave. n.e., Rev. Walter H Brooks officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 12* Off we listen for the sear. Friends may think the wound is healed, Yet little do they know the sorrow That lies within our hearts concealed. HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND LOVED ONES.* STEPHENSON, PEARL I. In loving memory of our devoted wife and mother, PEARL I. STEPHENSON, who passed away

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and, at the same time, are seeking to profit by the dwelling scarcity.

Shotguns for VPF

RICHMOND, Va., July 10 (P) .-The 3,000 men of the Virginia Protective Force, heretofore armed with rifles, will now carry shotguns, Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller announced yesterday, and each of the force's

47 companies will be equipped with three submachine guns.

War bonds are the premiums on the insurance of national liberty Dont let the policy lapse.

Beaths

Es the Associated Press. LONDON, July 10.-Eagerness for

9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.
WHITE, MARY C. Departed this life Tuesday, July 7. 1942, at the residence of her devoted son, 63 N st. n.w. after a lingering illness. MARY C. WHITE, wife of the late Abner White and loving mother of Mrs. Adelle Dorsey, the Rev. Mary E. White, Mrs. Florence Willis, Abner White, Amzi L. White, Mrs. Edna W. Hill, the late Hattle B. Clements and Ulysses L. White. She also is survived by fourteen grandchildren. ten great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after noon Friday, July 10.
Services at Walker Memorial Baptist Church. 13th st. between U and V sts. n.w. on Saturday, July 11. at 2 pm. Friends invited. Interment Harmony Ceme-tery. Arrangements by McGuire. 10
WILSON, JOHN O. Suddeniy, on Wed-nesday, July S. 1942, at Casualty Hospital. JOHN O. WILSON. beloved husband of Miriam I. Wilson and father of John O. Wilson, fr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until Saturday, July 11. at 1 p.m. Fruends invited. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. 10

in Memoriam

BOXWELL, SAMUEL PEACHEY. In ever-loving remembrance of my dearly beloved husband. SAMUEL PEACHEY BOXWELL who entered into eternal rest six years ago today, July 10, 1936. Days of saless still come over me, Bitter tears so often flow: Memories keep you always near me, Though you left six years ago. DEVOTED WIFE, FRANCES BOXWELL.

BROADNICK, IRENE. In memory of our wife and mother, IRENE BROADNICK, who died six years ago today. July 10, 1936. THE FAMILY.

McDANIEL, BIRL. In loving memory of our husband and father. BIRL Mc-DANIEL, who entered into eternal rest five years ago today.

Love and remembrance last forever. THE FAMILY. * ODEN, RAYMOND E. In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father, RAYMOND E. ODEN, who passed away two years ago today, July 10, 1940.

memory of our devoted wife and mother, PEARL I. STEPHENSON, who passed away one year ago today, July 10, 1941.

THORNTON, NELLIE. On Wednesday, July 8, 1942. at Gloucester, Mass. NEL-LIE THORNTON. daughter of the late Michael and Barbara Thornton. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home. 475 H st. n.w. on Saturday, July 11. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Valley Recalls Rommel '36 Visit **To Study Jackson's Tactics**

Special Dispatch to The Star. the scene of Civil War battles, is MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July an established fact, it was said here Special Dispatch to The Star.

10.-Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rom- | today. Marshal Rommel, it was said. mel spent several months in 1936 made a careful study of most of in this vicinity studying tactics em- the terrain covered by Gen. Jackployed by Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson son's infantry in the lower valley of the Confederate Army and ap- campaigning and the first invasion

tank battles, it is believed here.

Tried for Own

Raid on France

court-martial yesterday.

ters at a hotel in Charles Town Charles Town, is remembered by while conducting military studies on many residents.

parently has applied these tactics of Maryland. These movements to current Libyan and Egyptian have been a standard subject among professional military men in Amer-That the noted German com- ica and abroad for three-quarters mander, then a minor German of a century. Gen. Rommel, who Army officer, made his headquar- used no alias while staying in

the difference. Without her horns

she became the kindly cow she was

before. The children played around

"And that's what we've got to do

with Germany, Japan and Italy-

"And then," he added, "these na-

her and she loved it.

destroy enemy buildings and lines of 2 Young Britons communication and obtain useful

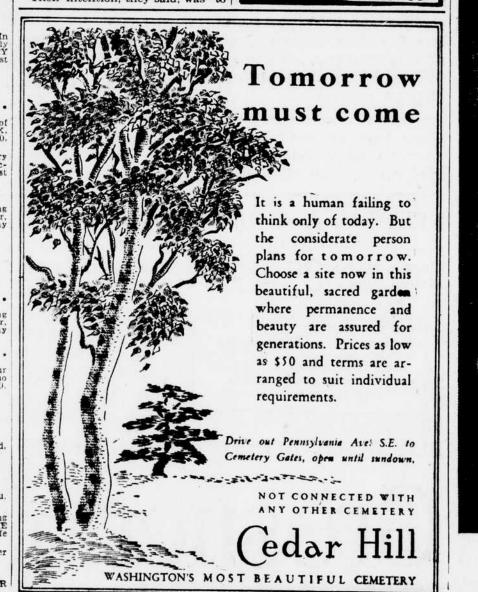
information." To prepare for their adventure they hardened themselves by sleeping on beaches and in caves and often going without food.

Pvt. Thomas Cuthbertson, 19, to Twice-Burning Coal Claimed A Londonderry (Eire), man claims France, they told an Aldershot to have invented a substitute for coal which costs much less and can Members of a non-combatant be burned more than once because

Minister Churchill a letter about their project and then set out May 4

After a perilous trip, they landed near Cherbourg about midnight and were scaling a cliff when the Germans heard them. Searchlights sought them out. They had to flee. But the fuel in the craft gave out and they were adrift in the Channel without food and with little water for 15 days until a British destroyer picked them up.

Their intention, they said, was "to



The court announced a decision would be given later on a charge of absenting themselves without leave a fight and a desire to do more for and being in improper possession of their country led two young British army revolvers. soldiers, Sergt. Peter King, 27, and

make a private raid on occupied

in a small motorboat.

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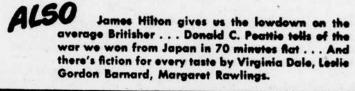


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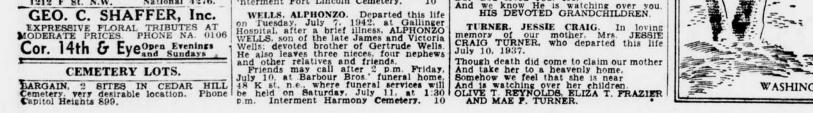


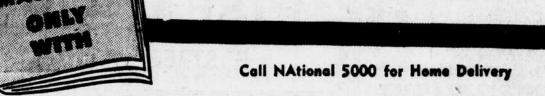
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A conference of such potential

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sive a policy for the present.

Demonstration May Result.

have been meeting in a one-room Gandhi's recent policy of avoiding

Japanese, they reported.

importance to the war situation has been in robust health. His By the Associated Press.

Gandhi, who is 72 years old, never

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tentious surroundings. Wardha is a mud hut in the village of Haripura

formless, heat-ridden little city in in 1937 and in the fall of that year

India's cotton belt and the confer- he suffered from heart trouble and

Agreements to Help Equip Poles, Czechs, Belgians, Yugoslavs, Dutch, Greeks

By the Associated Press

LONDON, July 10.-United States lease-lend agreements signed in the past two weeks have eased the financial burdens of refugee governments, only three of which are entirely self-supporting.

The agreements will help equip the Poles, Czechs, Belgians, Yugo-slavs, Dutch and Greek forces fight- By Blast, Fire in ing on the side of the Allies.

The Norwegians have been offered an agreement, but London headquarters said last night it had not been signed.

The Free French receive American aid indirectly through the British and United States lease-lend program.

Of the eight exiled governments in London only the Norwegians, Dutch and Belgians are entirely self-supporting. The others receive aid from the British, particularly in equipping their military forces.

Three Have Large Gold Reserves. large revenues from shipping and the Dutch also have an income from the West Indies and its oil refineries. The Belgians derive an income exceeding their governmental needs a matter of hours before the bodies from the rich Belgian Congo. All of the men, killed in the blast late three have large gold resources in yesterday, would be removed from the United States and Britain.

"We not only support ourselves been tentatively identified. but from time to time we have placed some of our gold deposits at Britain's disposal," a Belgian spokesman said.

The Norwegians employ the largest administrative force of any refugee government in London. A Norwegian spokesman estimated that 1,000 were employed at government headquarters, principally to look after the extensive shipping interests.

The Netherlands has between 200 and 300 in administrative posts in London, while the Belgians have about 200. The Free French, Czechs and

Poles lean heavily on British and American support British Support Free French.

An official Free French spokesman said the British government

Free French war effort while the remainder was derived from New Sought by Bolivia Caledonia, where United States troops are on guard, and that part By the Associated Press. of Equatorial Africa which the Free French control. The British sup-

It is understood that some sup- 000 worth of armaments to bolster United States under lease-lend also

New York to Auction Battery Aquarium, **Fishless 8 Months** By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 10 .- Would anybody like to buy a large

aquarium, empty of fish? The city of New York announced today that the aquarium in Battery Park would be offered for sale next Friday The buyer must either move the building away or demolish it.

All the fish were removed when the building was closed last October 1 and won't be included in the sale-if any.

20 Workers Killed West Virginia Mine

Of Men Trapped

P: the Associated Press.

10 .- Rescue workers early today found the bodies of 20 men in the Pursglove Co.'s No. 2 mine, where an

crews of miners 41/2 miles inside the workings Officials indicated it would be only

mine's 300 employes were inside at the time of the blast, and that 26 men had been definitely checked off as safe. Many others, however began aiding the rescue work without reporting their escape.

blasted area because of the fire rescue workers said the victims had been trapped under the State of Pennsylvania. The mine, one of the newer operations in the rich Scoot's Run field in Northern West Virginia, is close to the Pennsylvania border

was paying a major share of the \$14,000,000 of U.S. Arms

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 10 .- Minport concerns itself primarily with dia disclosed yesterday that the financing Free French armed serv- Bolivian military mission now in

plies the British obtain from the Bolivia's national defense.

Gandhi Ignores Advice To Rest, Continues Parleys in India

> **Conferees Hold Sessions** In One-Room Schoolhouse Five Miles From Wardha

By the Associated Press. WARDHA, India, July 9 (Delayed). -- Wizened Mohandas K. Gandhi brushed aside his physicians' advice to rest and went ahead with

his Indian Congress colleagues today in a conference seeking agreement on action to free India from British rule without paving the way for the Japanese to come in. Concerned about overwork and exhaustion from which the shriveled little Indian leader has lost much

Blaze Hampers Rescue

4¹/₂ Miles Inside Pit

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July

The Norwegians and Dutch have explosion and a fire trapped two

the mine. Eighteen of them have

Company officials said 70 of the

Hampered in efforts to reach the

A year ago. No. 2 mine received a Bureau of Mines award for producing more than 3,000,000 tons of coal without a fatal accident.

ister of Defense Gen. Miguel Canthe United States will buy \$14,000,-

ill-spared weight in the past three months. Gandhi's physicians have Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST urged him to rest for two weeks as soon as possible. A medical bul-PLATE SPECIALIST letin said, however, there was no reason for anxiety. Plates Repaired While You Wait Meeting in Schoolhouse. 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019 In consideration for Gandhi's weakened condition, the conferees During the last World War THE FREENY'S

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which the Congress leaders sit bare- slowly. maintaining diplomatic relations footed on a padded quilt on the orcratic faith of our people.' with the Axis while Foreign Minister Buy United States War bonds. Ernesto Barros emphasized Chilean The resolution which will outline They will pay rich dividends on the aid to the United States. A bond each payday keeps the a course of action still is to be writ-Tokio Shock Exchange. In an interview published in the Japs at bay. ten, but some members have expressed hesitancy about too aggres-**Open All Day Saturday** Indians said the meeting may call for general civil disobedience or for Save 50% in our 20% to 50% some specific demonstration such as the "salt marches" when Gandhi led thousands of his followers to the sea to make salt in violation of the It also might decide on something relatively harmless in keeping with

Chilean Liberals Back

Axis Diplomatic Ties

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 10 .- The

Central Committee of the Radical

(Liberal) party yesterday an-

nounced its indorsement of Presi-

dent Juan Antonio Rios' policy of

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newspaper La Nacion Barros was Citrus Crops Abandoned quoted as saying "The millions of Many citrus fruit growers in tons of strategic materials which we are sending to the United States Palestine have abandoned their orchards since war stopped the shipspeak for us. ping of the fruit to other countries. Marcial Mora, leader of the Rad-

ical party, announced his resignation after the vote on government policy, saying "I cannot accept a share in the responsibility since it would betray the precepts of my party and swerve me from the dem-

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are placed at Free French disposal for fighting in Africa and elsewhere. An administrative force of about 75 composes the government in Lon-The Poles receive financial aid

from Britain, the United States and Russia. Just before the Germans invaded Poland, Britain had granted the Polish government a large credit which, together with the Polish-controlled gold in London, has been used to finance the war effort, it was stated officially. About a month ago a further credit was granted by the British. There also is lease-lend aid from the United States. The Russian government has agreed to support and help the Poles in Russia, particularly those being trained to fight with the Russian Army.

Outside the large military establishment, a force of about 300 civilians is employed by the government of Poland.

The Czechs have been able to do business on a similar basis, although a Czech spokesman said the government had large gold reserves in London when the war started. The Czechs in the United States have contributed large sums and a leaselend agreement recently was signed with the United States. About 80 civilians are employed at Czech headquarters.

Yougoslav Expenses Small. The Yougoslav effort has been financed through gold on deposit in the United States and Britain, together with income from the Yugoslav merchant marine, a Yugoslav spokesman said. Expenses are comparatively small because the Yugoslavs have only a small force fighting outside their own country. Only about 50 are employed in the government itself.

Like the Norwegians, the Greeks have derived a large income from their merchant marine, which is operating on all the seas. A British grant of postwar credits has supplemented this aid, an official Greek source said.

About 50 are employed in the tiny Luxembourg representation in London, and the exiled government was said to be living entirely on gold deposits made with the Belgian bank. Grand Duchess Charlotte had a large personal income outside Luxembourg and has been financing her own establishment, it was said.

Spokesmen of the Dutch, Yugoslav and Greek governments in exile said the current visits of Queen Wilhelmina, King Peter and King George to the United States were being financed by their respective governments.

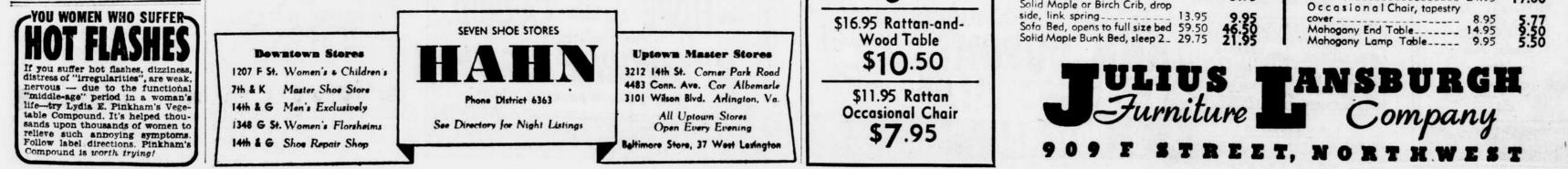
E. Donald Robb Dies; Carved \$ on Church

Fy the Associated Press.

NEWTON Mass., July 10.-E. Donald Robb, 62, nationally known architect who admitted responsibility for carving a dollar sign over the brides door of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, New York, died Wednesday after a brief illness.

N.s. I obb, an authority on the arts of the church, said at the time that the sign symbolized loveless marriage for money. It had gone unnoticed for 16 years before its discovery created a furore 20 years ago.

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7-Pc. 18th Century Walnut Dinette Suite	179.50	132.00
7-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Credenza Dinette Suite	165.00	124.00
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Innerspring Mattress, quality tick Mahogany Bunk Beds Feather Pillows, per pair Colonial Solid Maple Bed Innerspring Mattress, splendid	5.95	21.95 33.75 3.75 14.50	
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Urbane Rosalind Russell

the more amusing ideas to which Hollywood clings picture after picture. at Loew's Palace. The script, fresh from the brain of fat, clever, complacent Claude Binyon, fits Miss Russell's sleek sophistication snugly mough to please the large audience grown accustomed to seeing her bachelor girlhood dissolve in one

aborator this time turns out to be

comparatively old hand at love dueling. Between them and Mr. Binyon's script, Take a Letter, be-Darling" comes a breezy affair over which it would not hurt any one to laugh a

looking as lac-

quered and nevertheless is strictly business and wants none of the potential customers to let their wolfishness get

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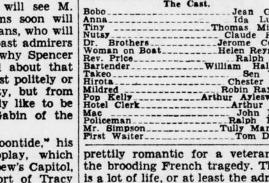
he is anything but a gigolo type hands at that business.



Of Hollywood Progress

Hollywood the luring of M. Jean Gabin to the West Coast studios.

M. Gabin is that stocky, blond and far-from-beautiful chap who



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eyes if he believed that. in a dance orchestra.

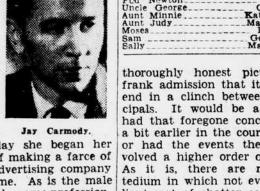


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Zanuck Reported Leaving Studio for Role Here

Actor in Gestapo Agent Part Says Brother Was Slain by Pair of Himmler's Troopers

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

Their not-too-private affairs:

It's almost a certainty that 20th Century-Fox will have a new general manager within a few weeks. Col. Darryl F. Zanuck, now on active war duty in many more ways than his original assignment of supervising Government shorts, is expected to turn over his heavy studio responsibilities to William Goetz, vice president. Zanuck would then make his headquarters in Washington. 4-

Otto Reichow plays a Gestapo elbow as he made his way painfully Joe E. Brown comedy, "Joan of to the door. egent in Republic's Judy Canova-Producer Director Sam Wood Ozark." On his publicity questionnaire, under the heading "interest-

looked at him in surprise. An assistant hurried over and whispered ing Facts About Your Family." he nervously to Wood: "Maybe we wrote: "My younger brother was shouldn't have worked him so long. beaten to death in his tavern in He just got out of the hospital last Germany by the Gestapo for telling week. What if he should fold up two drunken storm troopers to leave on us?" Wood bounded anxiously to Coop-

his place of business." * * * *

er's side. The star pulled away from Actors who can't grow their own the wall and smiled at the director. beards will be out of luck shortly. He displayed the sleeve of his for there's a growing scarcity of jacket. artificial hair. When Warners "That's the way you can age it." signed 150 Western bit and atmos- said Gary, proudly. "Rub the stuff phere players for "The Adventures against the stage wall. It looks too of Mark Twain" it was with the new. Half an hour of this treat-

understanding they would show up ment and I'll have what I want." on the set three weeks hence wearing their own stubbles . . . since that recent divorce rumor, Mickey Rooney and his wife, Ava, have been showing up in one public spot after another-and creating undue attention by holding hands and gazing into one another's eyes.

Victor Mature displays a sheaf of box-office reports on "My Gal Sal" and moans: "What a Break! Here's my picture cleaning up everywhere, setting new records. I'm a big star over night. And what happens? I'm in the Navy." Mature neglected to mention that a young woman named Rita Hayworth also had a role in "my" picture.

When Keenan Wynn, actor-son of Ed Wynn, was introduced to Joan Crawford on the set of "Reunion" he said: "I have never met you before, but I have been you." Joan looked startled. Wynn explained that he played her double in hazardous speed boat sequences filmed

hanging Sad story, this: Esther Williams, pression. Judging by the reception,

former swim champ and member of Billy Rose's Aquacades, is sur- peated. rounded by seven stars and featured players in her debut film, "Andy amusing, with not one word lost, Hardy's Last Fling." All seven own swimming pools. Not one, excepting the individual artists the Starlight series offered a perfect team, ably Mickey Rooney, can swim. Yet directed by Mr. Seigmeister, who Esther Williams, the girl who really collected and arranged the program can swim, is a lost sheep. She lives material. Well distributed, it conin a small apartment and yearns tained a variety of solo parts for for just a plain chromeless pool she each singer prominent above the can put to practical use. background furnished by the others * * * * and covered a great deal of ground, Gary Cooper had just completed touching upon songs of early sethis first day's work of make-up and tlers, beginning with a psalm costume tests for his Robert Jordan brought over on the Mayflower, "Who is the Man." There were white role in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The job extended well after the spirituals, those by immigrants, dinner hour. Gary, in the slouch workingmen and Negroes, folk songs hat and sheepskin-lined leather of today and "legendary Americans" jacket which he will wear through- which included "Paul Bunyan," out the movie, was propping himself "Nancy Hanks" and "Ballad of up against the sound stage and ap- Douglas MacArthur," all three comparently leaning heavily on one posed by Mr. Siegmeister, offering

Newspaper Alliance. Inc.) **Ballad Singers Give Program** Of Humor Variety of Songs Present Amusing

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Side of Music By ELENA DE SAYN.

The wit and humor which the American Ballad Singers put into their delivery of American songs last night provided one of the most around Manhattan Island for entertaining evenings given at Me-"Chained" of several years back. ridian Hill Park and also a relief Speaking of Mature, Hollywood is from the more serious programs watching for fireworks when Martha presented there in the recent past. Mature files suit for divorce shortly. A large gathering heard the sec-Two other "name" couples, married ond concert by these gifted singers within the past year, are reported and seemed to enjoy thoroughly the precariously over the performance in a leisurely way. It shoals . . . Dorothy Lamour's long- was left to the strains of a smart touted ear ailment turned out to be marching song, composed by Elie nothing more serious than a case of Siegmeister, to catch the fancy of old-fashioned "shingles." The doc- each individual and to spur the tor's prescription was "more rest." audience to a more pronounced exthe song could have been easily re-

> With much that was gay and because of the excellent diction of

a modern contrast to the simpler excellently portrayed by Helen York, Lust Theaters Are Cited soprano. Rebekah Crawford, contunes. "Springfield Mountain," a Massa- tralto, was heard also in several im-For Rubber Collections

chusetts ballad, dating back to the personations and revealed a voice of 18th century, something of a yodel quality.

The special matinees held by the song on a tragic subject, gave an op- The program closed with a group Sidney Lust theaters in this area were unable to take care of the dolls representing all of the Presiportunity to hear the clear soprano which contained such amusing songs to collect rubber for the scrap drive crowd," said the memorandum. dents of the United States and their of Ruth Freemont. Two minstrel as "The Devil and the Farmer's have been cited by the War Activi- "This is the type of service which wives. songs with piano accompaniment Wife" who "flattened all hell" and ties Committee of the Motion Picfeatured Dolf Swing, baritone, and "Frog Went A-Courtin.'" C. C. Cap- ture Industry.

Earl Waldo, bass, while "Poor Way- pel, manager of the series, appeared In a memorandum addressed to of the entire industry. faring Stranger" made an impressive in a new capacity as a planist last all field chairmen of the theaters solo for Earl Rogers, tenor. "Street night and led the singers and the division attention was called to the collected at the theaters, and they represented Jean LaFitte and

material. It was suggested to the Veronica a Hobbyist chairmen that many theaters could be used as collection agencies. "The Sidney Lust theaters in Maryland held rubber matinees, Hollywood hobbies. She is beginning hands of the doll makers. which were so successful that they a collection of handmade, lifelike

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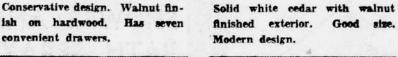
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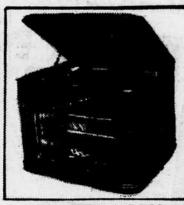
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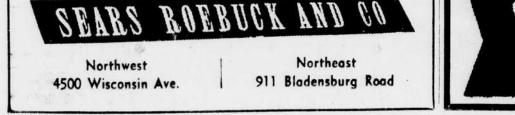
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Sparkling Pitching Performances Mark Sizzling Sessions in Major Leagues

Win, Lose or Draw Bosox's Wagner **Caps Hill Feats** By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Mostly Military Notes to You

A source close to the brass hats in charge of athletics at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station hinted the other day that Owner-Coach George Halas of the world champion Chicago Bears may be given a commission and coach the sailors' football team. which, to give you an idea, will open its season against Minnesota ... "What will become of Halas' Bears?" we asked ... Our informant shrugged and said, "Maybe there won't be any professional football. In any event, Halas probably will accept the Navy job if it's offered" . . . During World War I Halas played end on the Great Lakes team

The champion about-facer isn't in the service, but in his little stucco office at Seventh and Florida avenue A few weeks ago Clark Griffith laughed in derision when some of the other ball clubs announced they pennant drives in front of some of were going to try twilight games . . . "It was tried in the last war," he them and artificial light around most said, "and it didn't work. Anything's better than twilight ball." . . . So of them, major league pitchers enwhat? . . . So now, except on Saturdays and Sundays, every home game joyed one of their best days of the the Nats will play will either be at twilight or at night.

The Old Fox is getting quite a reputation as a mind-changer . . . A few years ago he vowed that he'd never install lights at Griffith Sta-. "Circus stuff," he sniffed, when Larry MacPhail introduced dium night ball at Cincinnati . . . Now Griff has the best lighting system in the business . . . As Euripides said, "Among mortals, second thoughts are wisest.'

Baseball People Really Are Worried About Future

It's probably just as well that La Guardia didn't go to Cleveland for the All-Stars vs. the All-Servicemen ball game . . . There he would have seen a trial blackout in a ball park that was a real one . . . One cigarette, only, shone when the lights went off and 62.094 people sat held the Detroit Tigers to four blows quietly in the dark, in contrast to the thousands of cigarettes and flaring in pitching the Boston Red Sox to matches that could have guided enemy bombers during New York's trial a 2-1 decision in broad daylight. blackout at the Polo Grounds, where only 33,000 people were assembled . . Where did people ever get the idea that the Midwest didn't know a war was going on?

Major league baseball folk won't admit it, but it was apparent at their meeting the other day in New York that they are plenty worried about the game's future . . . Some of the owners think they will be hucky if they can finish this season, although they are putting up a brave front and telling the world they will send their teams to spring training next year as usual

That was a terrific military display last Tuesday in Cleveland Stadium, with those tanks and mechanized forces from Camp Custer; coast guardsmen, sailors, marines and the Great Lakes band thrilling the fans . . . Thirty marines who knew how to drill gave a stirring 20minute exhibition that won the crowd and the most applause . . . They had to be very super, however, to keep attention from a Marine colonel and a Marine captain who stood in the center of the vast stadium, smoking and rubber-necking and generally hamming it up . . . Somebody should have told that pair how to review, or, better still, to get in soremote corner of the stadium and watch from there . . . They did L Marines no good.

A Different Uniform Makes a Big Difference

It will be interesting to see this fall whether Georgetown does anything to stir up interest, locally, in college football . . . For the first time childon of the Philadelphia Athletics whip the Cleveland Indians. in years the Hoyas will concentrate on playing host, instead of going on 5-2, in a night game. Marchildon the road for their big games . . . Offhand, we'd guess they'll do all right . . . turned in a five-hitter after a shaky Washington goes for the Redskins and Jack Hagerty, coach of the George- first inning, and Blair lashed a towns and a one-time halfback for the New York Giants, puts out teams home run and a triple, driving in that play wide-open, pro-style football . . . Best of all, Georgetown is mins and going to play some real good teams-Temple, Manhattan, Mississippi, self. Auburn, United States Pre-Flight School of Chapel Hill, George Wash-Whitlow Wyatt pitched and batted the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 3-2 ington and North Carolina State. decision over Johnny Vander Meer Apropos of the All-Star-All-Service game, some folk were a little disand the Cincinnati Reds. Wyatt gruntled because the Great Lakes Training Station team, intact, didn't held the Reds to five blows and colface the American Leaguers in the Cleveland game . . . They thought lected one of his team's six hits, a they would have fared better because Johnny Rigney would have started single that brought in two runs in the box, Frankie Pytlak would have opened as the catcher and a fancyand helped chase Vander Meer to the showers in the second inning. fielding first baseman named Hadjuk would have been on the bag from the beginning . . . "We've Leen playing all season together," one of the Beazley Shuts Out Giants. players (an ex-big leaguer of note) said, "and we'd have done much better. While Wyatt was notching his The only position in which we were improved by the addition of soldiers inth victory against two defeats and sailors from other stations was at shortstop. Cecil Travis is better under the lights at Cincinnati, the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the than anybody we had.' New York Giants, 9-0, to maintain It's funny what a change of uniform can do . . . While the Alltheir pace 81/2 games behind the first-place Dodgers in the National

With 4-Hitter

Downs Tigers in 11 Rounds; Wyatt Wins With 5-Blow Game

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer

With long rests behind all of them season yesterday.

As the teams returned to action after the three-day intermission for All-Star games, both leagues produced some sparkling mound performances, including a four-hitter in 11 innings, four five-hitters and a trio of six-hit jobs, two of which

still weren't good enough to win. Five of the winners had the help of the arc lights last night, but the masterpiece of the day was the 11inning stint of Charley Wagner, who Hal Newhouser, Wagner's opponent, pitched four-hit ball for 10 innings, but yielded two singles in the 11th and Manager Joe Cronin inserted himself as a pinch hitter,

bringing in Boston's winning run with a long fly.

Yanks' Borowy Needs Help.

The Red Sox needed the victory to stay within four lengths of the American League leading New York Yankees, who dropped the St. Louis Browns, 5-2. Hank Borowy kept his place at the top of the circuit's pitching ranks by holding the Browns to six safeties, but had to have help in the eighth inning when a blister appeared on his pitching hand. It was the seventh triumph against one defeat for Borowy, who was aided by the long-distance clouting of Joe Di Maggio, Tommy Henrich and Charley Keller against three

Brownie hurlers. Buddy Blair helped Phil Mar-





"HOME" AGAIN-Lon Warneke (center), back at Cubs' Wrigley Field, scene of many of his pitching triumphs, is given a warm welcome. He had been with the St. Louis Cards for the last five and one-half year Others in the picture (left to right) are Stan Hack, Bill Le., Coach Kiki Cuyler and Phil Cavarretta. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Nats Downed by Lack of Punch As Much as by Loss of Beer Get but Five Hits in Defeat by Chisox

After Clubhouse Suds Are Banned

By BURTON HAWKINS. Henceforth, when the dusty, and beer rapidly was placed beyond weary and probably disgusted, de- the immediate reach of the Nats. feated Nats trudge into their clubhouse after a ball game the familiar spective wrists slapped, and the ban "Hey, kid, nustle me up a will go for the visiting teams, too, so bottle of beer" will be missing. The far as the clubhouse is concerned. WCTU will be pleased to learn the The players may continue to get their Nats' thirst will vanish through the beer merely by walking around the medium of soft drinks or water-at corner, but it won't be so pleasant. least while the Nats are in the clubhouse

secretary reached for a typewriter The Nats thus have had their re-

Slump Menaces Ward's Rule in > Western Golf

SPORTS.

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Defending Champion In Dizzy Scramble **Gains Third Round**

By RUSS NEWLAND,

Associated Press Sports Writer SPOKANE, Wash., July 10 .- Marvin "Bud" Ward, who could be general instead of an Army corpor if military ability was measured terms of golf, is in a playing slum and as third-round matches of th Western Amateur Championship under way today he wasn't exactly good bet to retain his title. Between now and Sunday's ole finals some of the country opnotchers who are on their games will cross the path of the nation amateur and defending Weste titlist.

Off Ward's second-round showing vesterday he wouldn't stand a hance against some of the better inksmen he has been in the habit of beating fairly easily in the past

Ward's Play Is Spotted.

Ward, medalist with 141 for 36 holes, won both his matches yesterday, but his dizzy scrambling was alternately the despair and joy of the gallery that trailed him into the woods and rough. He managed to wriggle out of most of the predicaments, thanks in part to opponents who failed to take advantage of opportunities and, in turn, three-putted or missed easy ones of the greens.

He defeated his first-round rival. Otto Rosand of Spokane, 7 and 6, and followed with a 3 and 2 win over Fritz Metzger of Tacom Wash

Ward's third-round opponent this morning was A. F. Appleton of Seattle, a steady but not great

National Public Links Champion Bill Welch of Houston took on a tough young player, Chester Gordon, jr., of Seattle, 18-year-old holder of the Washington State junior title Former Publinx Titlists Corp Pat Abbott of Lowry Field, Denver,

and Bruce McCormick, Los Angele were favored to get by their this round opposition, although Abba had a rugged assignment. He dr Verne Callison of Sacremento, of the crack shots of

Service team was taking batting practice Pitcher Red Ruffing of the major league All-Stars looked closely at a Service hitter taking his cuts . . . "Who's that?" he asked of a newspaperman . . . "You should know," was the answer. "He caught you with the Yankees." . . . Ruffing looked again and shook his head . . . The hitter was Pvt. Ken Sylvestri, the catcher who was with the Yankees last year.

Mickey Cochrane Is Roasted by Norfolk's Sailors

A pretty good feud was brewing when Mickey Cochrane's All-Service team disbanded on Wednesday . . . The Norfolk Naval Training Station boys-Feller, Sam Chapman, Vinnie Smith, et al.-were pretty disgruntled because, when Feller was taken out of the game in the second inning and replaced by Rigney, his catcher, Smith, simultaneously was relieved by Pytlak . . . Feller's thumbing was admittedly justified but why Smith wasn't allowed to at least finish the inning was a puzzle to the Norfolk contingent

Lt. Comdr. Mickey Cochrane, coach of the All-Service team, has his side of the story . . . He had to start Feller, because Cleveland fans demanded it . . . Feller, in turn, preferred Seaman Second Class Smith as the latter was removed for a pinch his catcher, although Pytlak caught him when they were with the Indians . . . Cochrane knew that Rigney and Pytlak were his best bets but under the circumstances he wanted Feller and Smith to open . . . As a result Smith became a catcher "knocked out" of the game and the Norfolk people are sour on Mickey because, they figured, Smith could have made Cubs played the longest game of a more graceful exit had he been permitted to help Rigney retire the side in the second inning.

Memo to Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee: After the Cleveland game many of the All-Service; team gave away their gloves to friends . . . "We won't need them any more," they said . . . This wouldn't indicate, would it, that the war practically is won? . . . If they're wrong and you are right, how about a little concrete evidence?

Leafs' Double-Victory

Toronto, which just couldn't do

anything right in the past few sea-

sons, finally has broken its lease on

the International League's cellar

apartment. What's more, by win-

ning 13 of its last 14 games, it has

moved right into upper-floor so-

ciety as one of four contenders for

It's been unexpected and pleasant

for Toronto fans, 15,000 of whom

turned out last night to witness

the most remarkable feat of the

Leafs' spurt. The home forces won

a double-header from the mighty

when that had happened before.

Montreal missed a great chance

to climb into a finst-place tie by

dropping the second game of a twin

bill to the Baltimore Oroles, 5-2,

Jersey City failed to help its cause

when it blew a 4-3 decision to

Buffalo, finding the range of the

of Montreal and Jersey City.

after winning the opener, 2-0.

Rochester.

Over Newark Stuns

Toronto Fans

By the Associated Press

the league lead

Tris Comfortable After Grave Day

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, July 10 .- Tris Speaker, 54-year-old baseball immortal, was reported "resting comfortably" at Lakeside Hospital today. His condition became grave unexpectedly yes-

terday. Dr. Edward Castle said the former cutfielder suffered complications from an intestinal perforation.

Earlier Tris had been reported on his way to recovery

Little Rock Is Drubbed **By Southern All-Stars**

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 10 .--The 1942 edition of the Southern Newark Bears, 7 to 3 and 7 to "6. Association All-Star team pum- The oldest inhabitant of Maple Leaf melled the league-leading Little Stadium was wandering around in Rock Travelers, 5 to 1, last night a daze today trying to remember before some 7,500 fans. It was the second time the league's The double defeat left Newark's

All-Stars have topped their hosts in league leaders only one game ahead the five-year-old event.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Baseball. League. Johnny Beazley shut out the Giants on six hits while his mates pounded three New York pitchers for 10 blows, including two home runs, two triples and a double. Beazley himself sparked a six-run Cardinal uprising in the sixth inning, smacking a three-bagger with

the bases loaded. The Philadelphia Phils met a similar fate at Pittsburgh, where the Pirates whitewashed them, 9-0, in a night game for Army-Navy re-

Triple Play Started lief which drew 29,488 fans and a gate of \$36,308.51. Rip Sewell handcuffed the Phils on five hits but had only a one-run

As Ball Bounces Off advantage over Rube Melton when Shortstop's Chest hitter in the eighth. Then the roof fell in on three relievers, who were tagged for seven hits and By the Associated Press.

eight runs in one frame. DAYTON, Ohio, July 10 .- Credit The Boston Braves and Chicago Dayton Shorstop Bill Hardy's chest the day, an afternoon affair that with an assist in the Mid-Atlantic ended when Buddy Gremp smashed League's first triple play of the 1942 a home run in the 13th inning to season The three-outer came in the third

give the Braves the nod. 4-3. innins as Dayton was defeating Charleston, W. Va., 3-to-2 last night Stars Yesterday Py the Associated Press. Johnny Humphries, White Sox-Beat Senators with five-hit pitching and allowed no runner past first after third inning. Joe Cronin and Charlie Wagner, Bed allowed no runner past first after third inning. Joe Cronin and Charlie Wagner. Bed Sox—Former drove in winning run in 11th inning and latter pitched all the way. holding Tigers to four hits. Whitlow Wyatt, Dodgers—Held Reds to five hits and singled in two runs to register his ninth victory. Phil Marchildon and Buddy Blair. Athletics—Former pitched five-hit ball and latter helped beat Indians by hit-ting triples and home run. John Beazley. Cardinals—Blanked Giants on six hits and tripled with bases loaded. Huddy. Gremp. Braves—Hit 13th-inning home run for victory over Cubs. Hank Borowy. Yankees—Hurled six-hit ball in beating Browns, although blister on his pitchins hand forced him to retire in eighth. Rip Sewell. Firates—Shut out Phils on five hits. krum off base. score.

All-Stars Could Do It

Eprope, how about sending in the American League All-Stars?

ROYAL FAN-King Peter of Yugoslavia gave a typical American baseball yell as he apparently enjoyed thoroughly the game the Yankees won from the Browns in New York yesterday.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

League Statistics **Dodgers Should Play** FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942. **Ball Not Calliope**, AMERICAN. Results Testerday. Chicago, 4: Washington, 2 (night). **Fan Contends** New York, 5: St. Louis, 2. Boston, 2: Detroit, 1 (11 innings).

Philadelphia, 5: Cleveland, 2 (night Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pct. 51 26 .662 47 30 .610 45 36 .530 37 42 .468 32 44 .421 34 51 .400 29 51 .363 New York ... eveland Detroit St. Louis Chicago Philadelphia Washington 2314 Games Tomorrow, Games Today.

NATIONAL.

Boston. 4: Chicago, 3 (12 innings). Hittsburgh. 9: Philadelphia, 0 (night). Brooklyn. 3: Cincinnati. 2 (night). St. Louis. 9: New York, 0 (night).

Pct. .716 .603 .539 .513 .475 .467 .276 harmonic concerts." Trainer Jacobs Is Ahead -----Jacobs, who has led the American 33

trainers for eight of the past nine Games Tomorrow. years, is out in front again this Boston at Chicago. Boston at Chicago. N. York at St. Louis N. York at St. Louis Bkl. at Cin. (night). Bkl. at Cincin. (2). Phi. at Pitt. (night). Phila, at Pittsburgh. season. Since January 1 he has saddled 54 winners



Football Less Than Month Away; No. 4 Slot Poison to Novikoff at Plate

mosphere of the first division

golf fan in Roger Barnes of

Burlington, who followed Denny

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, July 10.-The Hale America game-or you can't catch the Yanks on one leg. Starting the second half of the big-league season we can't find an important club, unless it's the Cards, that has a full squad of able-bodied players. Unless you count those batting slumps, the Yanks seem to be in the best shape, since Bill Dickey and Buddy Rosar are recovering from their leg injuries. The Dodgers' most prominent casualty is Dixie Walker, the people's cherce, but they're not getting much good out of Whit Wyatt. It might

"Viewing all the gold 'Whirly' tove, who used to be a sports writer in Norfolk before he juined has earned, he won't be retired the Navy, swears this really hapto stud. They're going to put pened in a recent game between him in the vault at Fort Knox." the Norfolk Naval Air Station and Fort Story. Lynch, tie sol-One-minute sports page-Have dier second baseman, socked a you stopped to think that footterrific drive. Walter Hyson, the ball is less than a month away? sailor outfielder, chased the ball The Detroit Lions start training out beyond the field and behind at Charlevoix, Mich., August 5 a building. Just as he stooped. and the Bears will be growling to pick up the ball a sentry coma few days later. Toronto fans manded: "Halt. Let's see your really are enjoying the thin atidentification card." It took quite some explaining why Hyson Attendance so far is more than was so far away from the ball 20,000 above last year's all-season field. mark. Iowa claims the No. 1

Service Dept.-Latest word on Bob Feller (from Bob himself at leveland) is that]

Teams visiting Griffith Stadium occupied all their time in the clubhouse gulping beer. But the ballwill learn, too, that beer is being player who doesn't enjoy a can of served at nearby taverns, but not in the visiting clubhouse. suds is a genuine rarity.

Typed in capital letters, but un-The Nats are in the American signed, was a notice on the Nats' League basement, but the front ofbulletin board last night saying fice doesn't intend creating a reccold, soothing suds were being elimreation room there. The discipline insted. It offered no explanation. has-tightened and the boys will have but it was emphatic and several to quench that thirst with pop. players were indignant. Loss of Beer No Help.

in the sixth.

Sunday.

It seems the Nats, or several of With or without beer the Nats the contingent of them that traveled appear the same. They lost again to Richmond on Tuesday to play last night, this time to the Chicago Camp Lee, got a little out of line on White Sox, who bunched six of their the return trip. They had diseight hits off Walter Masterson to covered a team they could beat, and win, 4-2, as Johnny Humphries the celebrating became a little too stopped Washington with five hits. hilarious.

Somebody Complained.

The upshot was that a letter reached the front office, the front office reached the conclusion beer was at the base of the trouble, a

BROOKLYN, July 10 .-- The Dodg-

doesn't like it, are in court again.

"sour" strands of Ebbets Field music

cert, directed Spencer to make out

a formal complaint of violation of

"I go to see the Dodgers play."

said the magistrate. "After all, I go

there only to see a good ball game.

If I want music I go to the phil-

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP) .- Hirsch

Basic Training School at the

Philadelphia Navy Yard. And

Morris Shawkey, former Toledo

Mud Hens' business manager,

writes home that he recently had

a reunion with Maurice Alex-

ander, who used to be the club's

office manager-at Pearl Harbor.

who follow the doings in the

Three-Eye League claim Leo

Durocher is just another bum

when it comes to getting him-

self bounced from ball games.

The real champ in the early-de-

parture business is Ollie Mar-

quardt, manager of the Cedar

Rapids club. In a recent same

with Evansville Ollie managed to

get himself banished while he

Are y' listening, Leo?--Fans

disturbed his afternoon rest.

the sanitary code.

Abbott Shows Fine Game. Abbott to date has played sharpest golf. He was 4 under par for the Manito course in the secon This doesn't mean, of course that round and even par in his opening the Nats or those who visit them round bout.

California.

Former Western Kingpin Wilfred Wehrle of Racine, Wis., took o Warren Priem, Seattle, in the third round after a close one yesterday which he had to beat out Baseba Coach A. B. "Buck" Bailey 1 up the 19th. Bailey, a week-end golfer with a fighting spirit, earned himself fame by carrying Wehrle to an extra hole. The big fellow from Wash ington State College defeated Ve eran Chick Evans of Chicago, eight times Western champion, in the first round, 4 and 3, before measured

Next Season Uncertain The White Sox clipped Masterson For Southern League

ing blows with Wehrle.

for three runs in the first inning on singles by Myril Hoag, Taft Wright By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 10. and Luke Appling, plus a walk to Joe Kuhel and an error by Out- Southern Association baseball fielder Roy Cullenbine.

rectors have reaffirmed their inten-Washington shaved that margin tion of carrying on through the 1942 to 3-1 in its portion of the first, season after a meeting here, but dewhen George Case walked. Stan Serred a decision on 1943 plans until Spence doubled and Mickey Vernon later.

scored Case on an outfield fly. The President Trammell Scott a Nats picked up another run in the nounced that the league would have third, when Spence doubled to score to, await war developments befor Jimmy Pofahl, who had walked, but deciding whether to continue new Hoag's double and Wright's single season. fetched the White Sox another run

Bears Begin Replacing The crowd of 7,000 saw Humphries stifie the Nats' hope of hammering Men Gone to Service

"Victory" calliope and its him through the simple procedure neighbor, J. Reid Spencer, who of retiring the last 10 Nats in order. By the Associated Press.

Buck Newsom, who dealt the Red CHICAGO, July 10.—Chicago Bears, their ranks depleted by en-Spencer made his fourth appearance | Sox a 4-3 trimming in his last start, yesterday to complain that the will oppose the veteran Ted Lyons listments, began making replace-ments for the coming National Footon the mound tonight at 8:30 o'clock as the Nats and White Sox ball League season by signing Con-nie Mack Berry, an end. He played Magistrate Abner Surpless, find- face in another night game. Chiing that the Brooklyn baseball club cago also will be here for a single at North Carolina State, where he had no permit to present a con- game tomorrow at 3 o'clock, but was grachuated in 1938. a synthetic double-header with

Berry, 25 years old, performed for the Cincinnati Bengals in 1938, the Detroit Lions in 1939. Green Eav Packers and Cleveland Rams in 1940 and the Miuwaukee Chiefs in 1941. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 212 pounds.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Doerr. Boston. 347: Wil-ms, Boston, and Gordon, New York. **Official** Score

CHICAGO.

Totals

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Vashington

Totals _____

WASHINGTON.

Runs-Williams, Boston, 72: Di Runs-Williams. Boston, 72: Di Maggio. Boston. 59. Runs batted in-Williams. Boston, 80: Doerr. Boston. 59. Hits - Spence. Washington, 103: Pesky. Boston. 99. Doubles-Doerr. Boston. 29: Hig-gins. Detroit. 27. Triples-Heath. Cleveland. 8: Boud-reau. Cleveland: Spence. Washington, and J. Di Masgio. New York. 7. Home runs-Williams. Boston, 18: York. Detroit, 14. Moses, rf Hoar, cf Kuhel, 1b Wright, 1f Appling, ss Kennedy, 3b Kolloway, 2t Turner, c Yumphries, p

Cleveland has been created for

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 18; York, Detroit, 14, Etolen bases—Case, Washington, 14; Kuhel, Chicago, 13, Pitching—Borowy, New York, 7-1; Chandler, New York, 9-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Reiser. Brooklyn, .360; Medwick. Brooklyn, .338. Runs-Ott. New York. 58: Mize. New York, and Reiser. Brooklyn. 54. Runs batted in-Mize. New York. 63: Medwick. Brooklyn. and Elliott. Pitts-burgh. 55. Hits-Mize. New York. 92: Reiser, Brooklyn. 88. Doubles-Joost. Cinsinnati: Hack, Chicago. and Reiser. Brooklyn. 22. Triples-Blaughter, St. Louis, 8: Nicholson. Chicago. 6. Home runs-Mize. New York. 14: Ott. New York. and Camilli, Brooklyn. 2.

Stolen bases-Miller, Boston, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 10. Pitching - French, Brooklyn, 2-0; Wystt, Brooklyn, 2-2.



Chi. at Wash. 8:30. Chicago, at Wash. Detroit at Boston. Detroit at Boston. Clev. at Phila. Cleve. at Phila. St. Louis at N. York. St. Louis at N. York. With men on first and third. Catcher Ralph Weigel hit a hard bounder which richoted off Hardy's chest and was scooped up by Second Baseman Hayden Greer. He stepped Results Yesterday. Standing of the Clubs.

While the military master minds Games Today. are pondering a second front in

on the sack to nip Shortstop Bob Blatnik and threw to first, retiring Weigel. First Baseman Fred Gerken relayed to Stan Lipka at third, catching Second Baseman Bob An-Hardy got an assist in the box Cincinnati New York Chicago Pittsburgh Boston Philadelphia

Baseball. Chicago vs. Washington, Grif- fith Stadium, 3: 30. TOMORROW. Baseball. Chicago vs. Washington, Grif- fith Stadium, 3. Chicago vs. Washington, Grif- fith Stadium, 3.Buffalo, finding the range of the home-park fences, belted out a 7-6 decision over Syracuse.look pretty bad for the leaders if most of the other clubs weren't in just as bad shape. Best com- ment 'we've seen on the affair fith Stadium, 3.Cleveland) is that he expects to ont sour ament, boxing champion, on grounds of cruelty and desertion.Buffalo, finding the range of the how pretty bad for the leaders if most of the other clubs weren't in just as bad shape. Best com- ment 'we've seen on the affair for the State Jenkins a divorce from tew Jones (Va.) Show, 9 a.m.Cleveland) is that he expects to enter a gunnery school after fin- tising out the ball season with the Mad Russian to the clean-up sweet williams in the Sox victory garden has turned out to be poison ivy."Shute in an 18-hole exhibition hobbling around on crutches with his leg in a cast. Folks who knew uny Nilson had bet- ter stop before he promotes the ment weive seen on the affair to stop the clean-up sour or the deservice.Cleveland) is that he expects to enter a gunnery school after fin- tising out the ball season with the Mad Russian to the clean-up sour or weith at the very sease after two poison ivy."Buffalo, finding the range of the the state is no ver Syracuse.Buffalo, finding the range of the to state action.Cleveland) is that he expects to enter a gunnery school after fin- tising out the ball season with the source on the affair to state action. Soon or weith sease championships in on e afternoon, they are together again as buddies at the MarinesBu	TODAY 8:30 P.M. ME Chicago GUE PARK Chicago
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SPORTS.

Mile Is Toughest Running Distance for Man, Horse, Veteran Trainers Agree

Long Route Now Run As Sprint Takes All Human Can Give

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Race for Thoroughbred Also Greater Strain Than Longer Events

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

What are the toughest, hardest horse? 'We shoved this debate along to a number of well known trainers who handle both the human and Over Heurich, Now the equine breed.

"Years ago, many years ago," an old-time track coach told us, "we facing Leader which was all sprint. Then we moved it up to the half, which now is all sprint. But in the last few years we've decided that the mile is the hardest test on the human system. It was different when they were running the mile around 4:18 or 4:20. But when you turn in a mile at 4:10 or better, you are giving out all the system has to offer.

"It is possible to run a mile around four minutes flat. But we won't see that for some time. Such miles as Glenn Cunningham ran were largely sprints. They were terrific. I should say that a fast 4:10 or better mile today is the toughest race on the track."

Mile Also Hardest for Horses. "This distance goes for a horse, title hopes too," John Partridge, the veteran. said. "The mile is the hardest race. I mean a fast mile.

"You hear people talking about to four hits yesterday, putting 'em the strain of a mile and a half or down practically in order after a even 2 miles. They forget that in mild disturbance that netted two these longer distances there is a runs in the third inning. lot of half-loafing. Steeplechasers Little Tavern scored the wincan go 2 miles or longer, carrying ning marker on singles by Goode 150 pounds, taking the jumps, with- and Bassin, with Putnam's sacrifice out being worn down. But when a sandwiched in between in the horse runs a mile around 1:36 he eighth. is going all out. He can't be saving Lefty McIntyre survived a 10-hit anything." assault by Western Electric to pitch

This recails Johnstown's speed Ninth and New York Avenue to a and what it did to him. Johnstown 5-3 victory in the Departmental in more than one workout beat 1:34. League. Wilson, Citrenbaum and No other horse ever ran that fast.

"You hear a lot," an observing old-timer said "about the fighters and the bail players and the football players and other competitors from years ago outranking present is getting better. And I can an 11-4 victory over Young's Mar- A preliminary game between Lansprove it.'

"Just how?" I asked. "Because everything that can be measured or timed shows a sure and steady improvement over old Pro Football Bound to Carry On take a boat down the treacherous river.

Four Nines to Battle Nines Decide Title In Double Bill Sunday to Break Tie The first-half championship of

the Prince Georges County Base-**In National City** ball League will be decided on Sunday, when the three clubs involved participate in a doubleheader playoff at the University of Maryland diamond. Tied at eight victories and two

setbacks are Maryland Sports Club, Greenbelt and Stanley's Inn. The first two meet at 1:30, the winner tackling Stanley's at 3:30.

running distances for man and for horrow We should this debate along

Win From Market Nine Would Further Jam Industrial Race

Knocky Thomas' Little Tavern tossers had high hopes of causing finishes its first-half schedule Sunmore confusion at the top of the team, undefeated in five games, Industrial League today when they tackled the pace-making Center four straight. Market nine after handing Heurich

Brewers a 3-2 setback yesterday. Center Market is undefeated and if it won today would be in a good position to take the second-half flag, for Heurich's defeat was al-

most a death blow to the Brewers' to take Immaculate Conception, so everything hinges on that first game. Billy Robertson, the yard-wide twirler from George Washington, held Ralph Bennie's fence-busters

Section A. 3 P.M. Naiman vs. Miller. South Ellipse: Wash-ngton Eagles vs. Jacobsen, East Ellipse: linth and New York Lunch vs. Taft A. C., aft Field. Section B, 10:30 A.M.

Victory Club vs. Capital Transit. South Ellipse; Creel Bros. vs. Boyles Bar, West Ellipse; Ross Engineers, bye. Juniors, 1 P.M.

Naiman, Jacobsen, Taft,

Miller Clubs to Try

and possibly as many as three.

respectively.

To Get Untangled

Eastern Branch vs. Washington Flour, South Ellipse; Police Boys' Club No. 5 vs. Fort Stevens, East Ellipse; Pizza Grocery vs. Immaculate Conception, North Ellipse.

Juniors, 3 P.M. Washington Flour vs. Immaculate Con-ception. North Ellipse.

Surf Club Softball Ten Davis found Lefty's chucking espe-Meeting Post Office

cially to their liking but couldn't bunch their blows as effectively as Surf Club will be out to hold its second-place tie with Kavakos Grill the Lunchmen. Petworth continued to win in tonight when it tangles with City the Metro League, pounding a cou- Post Office in the Sports Center stars. Don't believe it. Everything ple of twirlers for 11 bingles and Night Softball League.

ket. The losers touched Boggs for burgh and FBI will usher in the 10, but he kept them well scattered. 'twin bill at 7:45.

Dangers of Flathead River Rapids Forgotten By Girl as She Catches Game 5-Pound Trout

Doc Houston, 67-Year-Old Guide, With 30,000 Miles of Rowing Experience, Never Fails to Find Fine Fish for His Client



"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"-Sigrid Arne, Wide World writer, reels in a 5-pound cut-throat trout and Dr. Roderik Houston nets it in the twisting, treacherous Flathead River that churns through the Rockies in Montana's Glacier National Park. It was a battle of wits for more than 10 minutes after the fish was hooked. -Wide World Photo.

By SIGRID ARNE,

GLACIER PARK, Mont., July 10. Park.

It's a "must" with the lovably ingreatest experience. They rush in bullets. Coming home from Alaska trout.

But catching a Flathead trout

Famous as Hunter.

So a trip with Skipper Houston | haps, no other man in the country has rowed so many miles. There was one stretch of 18 consecutive days when he rowed 40 miles each day. His boat for the trip is spethrough the Rockies in Glacier in the Rockies. Did fantastic cial; it has a steel keel for the perilous moments when the flathead washes him onto a rock.

After some palaver Skipper Houston said he'd take me down the river.

He uses simple equipment: A split in the middle of his forehead. bamboo fly rod, a gut leader, a silk Houston has one trophy from line and a few spinners and flies. He says he's never taken a person down the flathead who failed to He's a little choosy now about get a trout. He says it's because the people he takes down the Flathe knows where the trout feed. head. He doesn't charge much, as

Rapids Provide Thrill. such things go. Maybe \$15 for one He showed me how to cast! How person down six miles of white wa-

Star-Packed Net Field After Welsh's Title In Mid-Atlantic

Baltimore Topnotchers In Meet Starting at **Columbia Tomorrow**

A star-spangled field of 65 netmen today was ready for opening matches in the annual Middle Atlantic tournament which will get under way tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Columbia Country Club courts. Defending Champion Barney Welsh, the favorite, headed a contingent of Washington veterans against a mass invasion of visitors, including the highly regarded Balti-more champion, Tom Thaler. Alex Kiles, former Baltimore champ;

Frank Roberts and Dan Sullivan also were numbered among the formidable Monumental City delegates.

Channing, Murphy in Lists. Charley Channing and Dick Murphy, neither of whom was in condition for the Star-sponsored City of Washington meet which inaugurated the tournament campaign, are expected to add a highly competitive note to the proceedings. Neither intended to play in tournaments this summer because of fire horses, couldn't resist the temptation of entering just one. Washington and still considered the morrow for the title.

outstanding threat to his royal medical books to pursue the squire trimmed Tom Falkenburg in not be able to hang up his racket deprive the spectators of what might and settle down to the books until have been an all-brother title he succeeds in amputating one of match. Barney's numerous titles.

Bobby Bensinger, the town's No. 1 junior: Maurice Cowan, another scheduled today with the Falkenranking youngster, and a couple of unknowns from Georgia and South dell and Joseph Scheerer, jr., of Carolina are entered, guaranteeing some interesting early round

matches. **Doubles** Start Sunday. Pairings are to be made tonight by a committee comprised of Clarence Dawson, Ross Chamberlin, Bill Doherty, Henry Elliott, Ricky Willis

and Buddy Goeltz.

Alien Boxer Gains U. S. Army Okay

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10.-Terry Amico, a boxer who was born in Italy and lives in Chinatown, will have proof that he's a real American when he enters the Army Monday.

Technically an enemy alien because of his Italian birth, Terry will have with him a letter from his local draft board which says: "Rosario Frank Amico has the

distinction of being the first alien, originally classified as 4-C, to volunteer for induction. He has proved that he is worthy of every consideration. It is a pleasure to recommend him."

Brother Eliminated, **Bob Falkenburg in Net Seminals**

Faces Cathrall, Winner To Meet Willett for Schoolboy Crown

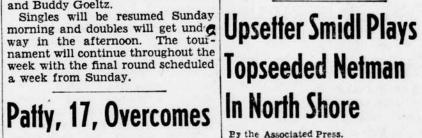
By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- It was Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., the pressure of business, but, like against Holmes Cathrall of Scranton, Pa., in the semi-finals of the national interscholastic tennis tour-Also entered is Davey Johnsen, nament today with the winner to runnerup to Welsh in the City of meet top-seeded Frank Willett to-

Willett, former national boys' inhighness, taking time from his door champion from Anniston, Ala., of Rockville. Davey probably will straight sets, 6-1, 8-6, yesterday to

The first semifinal match in the doubles competition also was burgs meeting Harland L. P. Wen-Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.

Bruce Daniels and Donald Skakle of Worcester, (Mass.), Academy, reached the semifinals with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Stanley McCausland and Bob Betson, Landsdowne, Pa.



Wide World Sports Writer -The Flathead River is a twisting, the West. When he was younger boiling witch of a river that churns he was one of the greatest hunters

things like standing his ground with three charging grizzly bears and sane who think trout fishing is life's dropping the three with just four

Servicemen Making More Use

Free Golf on Public Links Urged for Them;

The boys in the armed services | John C. Holzberg, the smooth

big way, but they'd like it better Country Club slim man, put on a

if they had some way to get to the hot round over his home course,

clubs quicker. Their time is limited, scoring a four-under-par 66. John

you see, and 'they don't want to had four birdies and an eagle, and

waste it in treveling. They'd arther twice went over par, on the ninth

opened their doors to service men in a second shot on the green at this

uniform, without green fees, on days par-5 hole. John was playing with

to any number of servicemen, but 61, with nine birdies and nine pars.

ecause, Golf Chairman Leopold rules. So was Holzberg's 66.

Jack Joslin.

Congressional pro.

J. C. Holzberg Plays Washington in 66

Of Country Club Privileges

here from every State just for two with a head of the very rare caridays on the Flathead and for a bou that has a double-shovel antler

now is a little like finding a cut dia- every single piece of big game in mond in the back yard. Because the United States. there is only one man left who will

is one for the book. You hear about him all through

every sport from year to year. Can't you remember when 13 feet was a record pole vault? Warmerdam will make it 16 feet before long. They now are close to 7 feet in the high jump. You'll see 9.1 seconds in the 100 soon. Look at all the old swimming records. Look at practically every competition you can time or measure.

"They talk about the great pitchers of the past," he continued. "We know they were good. But suppose Bob Greve or Bob Feller had been black or fuzzy ball? Or Dizzy Dean? You'd have seen 20 strike-outs more What lies ahead for the profes-than once. And you'd have seen sional game, however, is probmore than a few no-hit games.

"Can't you remember when around smaller, and the attendance may 295 was almost sure to win a Na- show a sharp decline from the tional Open. Today they are shoot- banner, big money year of 1941. Reing at 280. Or at best 285. I placements must be made because know the clubs and the balls are of the terrific loss in personnel. better and the courses are better, but the main point is that year by year they are setting new marks for a target

"It's the pressure of competition and 37 players who were members that is forcing a faster pace, an improvement in play."

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

New Terror Coach to Use **Double-Wing Attack**

By the Associated Press.

WESTMINSTER, Md., July 10 .-Football fans who turn out to watch Western Maryland this fall may expect to see a style new for the Terrors-S. Leroy Byham's version of the double wing.

Byham said he planned to find out whether the double wing attack would work as well here as it did at Collingwood (N. J.) High, whence Byham returned to the school where he once starred at tackle.

Bucs Give Millers Two Men in Geary Deal

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, July 10.-The Pittsburgh Pirates assigned two plement the undisclosed cash they (Huck) Geary from the Millers.

The deal was completed by the loaning of Infielder Alf Anderson under option.

Valdosta's Pilot Called For Catching Job in I. L.

By the Associated Press.

Georgia-Florida League club, has will engage Gladys Lynn and El been called in by Brooklyn to dis-Manager E. J. Bavasi announced. Bud Clancy, former Chicago White Sox first baseman and until

recently manager of the Santa Barbara club on the West Coast, becomes Valdosta's new pilot.

Sports Mirror

Ps the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Joe Di Maggio extended hitting streak to 49 consecutive games as Yanks defeated Browns.

Three years ago-Ben Hogan, E. J. Harrison, Ky Laffoon and

Records Bettered Steadily. "New records are being set in At All Costs, Layden Declares

Wartime Value Emphasized by Services' Use of Trained Gridmen, He Points Out

By CHARLES DUNKLEY, Wide World Writer.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- "National League club owners are determined to carry on at all costs with what material is left. They view it as a patriotic duty to contribute whatever they can to the morale and to the physical well-being of America."

That's Elmer Layden, \$20,000-a-year president of the National allowed to work with a dead, half- Professional Football League, summing up the policy of the league

for its first war year.

the War Department to help swell lematical. The squads may be the Army emergency relief fund.

Service Needs Coaches. "We have 89 players in the Army alone. Of course, not all of them will be available for the service elevens since nearly a dozen already The league now has 158 men in are on the battle line in the far the armed services. This figure reaches of the globe. But with the includes 121 of the 346 men who college men who are in the service played in the league games last year and a nucleus for two championship teams from our league, the Army of the National League teams at the elevens are very likely to be the

tioning program.

"The public is beginning to realize

that the Army and Navy officials

knew precisely what they were doing

when they enlisted the help of foot-

ball coaches and other athletic men

in the strenuous conditioning pro-

grams necessary to toughen men for

modern warfare," Layden continued.

no man was being given an easy

job in a safe place because he was

to learn that these men eventually

Within six weeks the league players

"The Army and the Navy and

close of the 1940 season, but who best in the country." were called last summer before the Football's worth as a mental and opening of the training season. physical conditioner for war is Holds Athletics Necessary. manifest, Layden pointed out, in the Army's and Navy's intensive condi-

All of that is not disturbing to Lavden, who preaches that competitive athletics are necessary elements in American life. He says: "They promote the essential at-

tributes of teamwork, self-sacrifice, and loyalty, around which we rally in times of stress. . . For generations they have served as the common bond between the young and the old, rich and poor. . . If democracy means

anything at all, its dynamic powers those of us in athletics who freand justification must spring from quently were attacked for defending its spirit and not from the political | the athlete and his commission knew theories, laws or constitution in which the system is expressed. "Nowhere is this spirit more adept in kicking a football It took

prevalent than in competitive ath- | a little time, however, for the public etics. Strangely enough, Layden believes would get to the front and that they the Army may develop elevens that would be in the thick of terrifically will be the outstanding aggregations strenuous and important work before in the country.

"There will be some great football

develop in the games between the prepared for the 1942 football cam-

Aspiring to top her lusty 169 and 246-694 with the former posting the cash to lay out on golf green July 21. The proposition is to en-

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 10.-Stu reation with Manager Julie Singer Nuts quint whitewashed the Pliers Hofferth, manager of Valdosta's of Greenway Bowl as her partner to maintain first place in the Nacuss assignment as a catcher either Geib of Rosslyn in a five-game 344 was the big poke as the Wrenches in Montreal or Toronto, Business mixed doubles attraction tonight at posted top counts of 434-1,246 and a 2-1 win from the Hot Shots.

Greenway starting at 8 o'clock. It was Mrs. Lewis' heavy maplespilling two nights ago along with Al Wright's 692 that enabled them to swamp the duo of Aline Fairchild and Chick Darr with a score of 1,327, one of the highest five-

game mixed doubles counts on rec-

Mrs. Lewis followed up her stellar doubles. Mrs. Young was tops with third in the weekly Clarendon decision over Stevens and Haig.

He's 67. He's studied that river ter. Maybe \$50 for four. for 41 years. Began when the only neighbors were Blackfeet Indians. He's never spilled a boat, but he's der muscles of steel, after all his helped find the bodies of other men | fights with the Flathead. who dared and failed. Name: Dr. Roderick Houston.

be playing golf.

Three clubs around town have

other than week ends and holidays.

It's a fine, gesture Congressional,

Indian Spring and Woodmont have

made, and, some of the other clubs

which do not have heavy week day

play, would do well to follow their

lead. Woodmont isn't actually open

is open only to a limited number

Freudberg explains, the course has

only nine holes and would be over-

crowded if servicemen were given

Most Play at Indian Spring.

Heaviest concentration of the

ervice golfers has been at Indian

Spring, probably because of the

comparative ease of reaching the

Four Corners club by bus. Con-

gressional is not on a public trans-

portation line, but the club bus can

pick up a limited number of passen-

30 service men a week here," said

Mel Shorey, Indian Spring pro.

"Some weeks we run many more

"We have been averaging around

gers at Chevy Chase Circle.

carte blanche authority to play.

Has Rowed 30,000 Miles. He's a slim, wiry man with shoul-He's rowed 30,000 miles in his 41 years on the river. He thinks, per-

and eighteenth holes. He bagged

the eagle on the fifteenth, planting

Lafayette Franklin, sr., Dr. Clayton

Hawfield, Frank M. Williams and

He played the nines in 35 and 31,

but his score isn't a record. Eight

years ago Al Houghton shot the

Washington course in a miraculous

That score was made under winter

The official record at Washing-

ton, under summer rules, is 66, held

jointly by Dave Thomson, the club

pro; Maurice J. McCarthy, former

Georgetown star, and Wiffy Cox,

Star-Federal Event Today.

Government golfers this after-

to spot the water flies on the water Shields, Ace Vet, at because they'd attract the trout. The boat swung crazily in the rapids, but once you've cast you **New Jersey Net** forget that the old man with the scythe may be a third passenger.

At one spot there was a churning wall of white water, but to the left ORANGE, N. J., July 10.-Budge there was a quiet inlet. Skipper Patty, 17, of Los Angeles, the Na-Houston said old Senator Tom tion's newest tennis find, knocked Walsh used to insist on going right the veteran Francis X. Shields of over the worst of it. So did we. New York out of the New Jersey The current was 20 miles an hour. men's tournament in another upset We headed for the spume. The that created a wide-open fight for water fell away 3 feet on the other the singles title. side. Our boat tossed like a cork, Second-seeded Shields, who moved

but Houston kept the boat swinging into the favorite's role with the safely in the churn, using his paddle elimination of top-ranked Sidney B. like an Indian in a cance. Some-Wood of New York earlier in the times the boat was traveling prow week, went down after three tiring are going for country club golf in a swinging Washington Golf and first! Sometimes it swept along sets, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Victory put Patty, the country's stern first. No. 1 junior player and seeded sixth We tossed up on the crest and in the tournament, in the semifinals. then dropped over the fall, stern He was joined by Ladislav Hecht first, Houston tense, and then the flathead carried us downstream in of New York, who easily defeated a swift shoot straight into a small Don Hawley of Orange, conqueror whirlpool that really was just a of Wood, 6-2, 6-2.

careers disrupted by the draft.

cludes footballers.

By the Associated Press.

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Institute's Texas Jimmy Kitts. Em-

phasis on military scientific training

quiet boil after the rapids. Houston's eyes changed from slate-gray to a V. M. I. and Tech Like smile. His shoulders relaxed. "Now cast, right ahead," he shouted over the roar. Midstream of the deep, jade water there was Their Grid Outlook a smooth strip, maybe 5 feet wide, flecked with foam and littered with For Next Season May flies.

Then the Trout Struck.

I cast. Maybe 15 feet off the By the Associated Press. boat. It took three minutes. Then, RICHMOND, Va., July 10.-Most I jerked-just a half inchcoaches are picking up gray hairs tug! the reel began to spin, the line flew these days, but there are exceptions. out. I held and the rod bent to In the Southern Conference, there's Allison (Pooley) Hubert of breaking point.

"It's a big one," shouted Houston. Virginia Military Institute, for ex-He's been doing this 41 years, but ample. He lost only three men by his eyes still glow with the sport. graduation from his 1941 football "Sit down," he shouted as I half squad, has a first-class frosh team coming up and knows that his play-

noon were to wind up their match rose. "Reel in." I reeled, the rod bent. I gave a play championship in two classes. In Class A at Kenwood Treasury Delittle, the line spun out. Somewhere in the deep water there was partment's strong team, minus George J. Voigt, was to meet Feda fighter on the end of the line. eral Bureau of Investigation, Then the line stopped. I relaxed, but Houston's eyes were cold. Sudstrengthened by the presence of Bobby Brownell. In the Class B denly the line swung out again. final at Indian Spring Works Prog-"Good, fight left," Houston chorress Administration was to meet tled. "Let him run, then reel him

So a 10-minute fight started. Reel in and let him run. Reel in and let him run. The rod groaned. The water churned under us and once I realized we'd slid back into the rapids and were bobbing up and down badly. But skipper fought back into quieter water and then officials have been urged to run a suddenly the trout broke water! handicap tourney in connection with curved, angry, silver something. the championship at Prince Georges

What a Tasty Dish.

Houston dropped one oar and held courage amateur entries in the out a net. I plopped my beauty tournament by putting up special into it. A 5-pound cutthroat trout, net prizes for men with handicaps and was he mad!

That dusk I fried him in Houston's kitchen. His home is a log cabin on the shores of Lake Mc-Donald, filled with hunting trophies which museums have begged! Particularly that double-shovel caribou head.

Houston has turned down \$1,000 for the caribou. He said he really doesn't need the \$1,000. That minute my trout came up out of the butter and I couldn't have used the \$1,000 either.

Banks' opponent for the 10rounder has not been selected but probably will be Jimmy Collins of

Baltimore.

PLAY GOLF

EVANSTON, Ill., July 10.- Bob Smidl of Chicago, unseeded tennis player who boldly knocked off the tournament's No. 4 man, Olen Parks of Mishawaka, Ind., yesterday, drew No. 1 Seymour Greenberg in a singles semifinal match today in the North Shore open net meet.

Smidl eliminated Parks, 6-4, 6-4, in the quarter-finals to gain a place against Greenberg, former University of Chicago ace.

In the women's singles semifinals today Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., was matched against Nancy Corbett of River Forest, Ill.

Miss Wolf. with her doubles partner, Baba Lewis of Glencoe, Ill., also is in the semifinals of that event.

Minor Results

By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto, 7-7: Newark, 3-6. Montreal, 2-2: Baltimore, 0-5. Rochester, 4: Jersey City, 3. Buffalo, 7: Syracuse, 6.

AMEBICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 2: Indianapolis. 1. Louisville, 6—0: Columbus, 4—6 (first game 11 innings). Minneapolis. 4: Kansas City, 8. Milwaukee, 2—1: St. Paul, 0—3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Hollywood, 6: San Francisco, 1. Seattle, 3: Portland, 2. Los Angeles, 6: Oakland, 8 (10 innings). Sacramento, 5: San Diego, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Dallas, 13; Oklahoma City, 1. Fort Worth, 5; Tuisa, 2. Houston, 6; San Antonio, 1. Beaumont, 4; Shreveport, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. All-Stars, 5; Little Rock, 1. (No league games scheduled.)

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany, 6—13: Springfield, 2—2. Scranton, 3: Williamsport, 1. Elmira, 4: Wilkes-Barre, 3. Binghamton, 7: Hartford, 3. Piedmont Learue. ers, already earmarked for commis-Norfolk, 4: Richmond, 2. Durham, 7: Portsmouth, 5. Charlotte, 3: Winston-Salem, 0. sions in the Army, won't have their

Freensboro, 2; Asheville, 1.

Virginia League. Salem, 15; Lynchburg, 3,

boomed Virginia Tech's student Three-Eye League. body last session to more than 3,200 Cedar Rapids, 3: Decatur, 8. Others postponed. men, and indications are that



Abe Lanham's 130 was tops as the

tional Electrical Machinery League at Greenway. Will Campbell's high

Dutch Sherbahn's 380 and Jimmie Harding's 337 led the man and woman rollers in the Takoma mixed doubles. Miss Harding paired with Blair Mullican to win the rubber game from Sue and Joe Kocsis.

ord and only 13 sticks shy of the national mark held by Ida Simmons Clark with a score of 715 took the of Norfolk and Bob Fisher of Balti- odd game from the Leo Sorels in

mixed handicap tournament which

The duo of Lucile Young and Ollie the Chevy Chase Ice Palace mixed performance at Clarendon with a 133-372. A 670 count gave Ann have much money to spend and gross three-game set of 436 to finish Zepp and Mason Hungerford a 2-1 should have a reduction in green

than that but an average of 30 or 35 Agriculture. a week would be about right." The matches will conclude a Congressional was used only by tourney which started late in April, 33 service men during June, but and the winner in Class A will sucthey've started using it in greater ceed Government Printing Office as numbers and probably this will be the match play Federal champ. doubled when the figures for July are in. Officers are welcome at Maryland State Golf Association these clubs but must pay a reduced

green fee. It's Johnny Doughboy or George the Gob the clubs want to welcome, since they don't have

Publinx Could Waive Fees.

But there's a big gap in golf which of 10 or less. It could work to the could be filled for the service boys. improvement of the tourney and I mean the matter of reduced fees would have no bearing on the winat the public courses, or even letting ning of the title. them play the public layouts without green fees of any kind. Boys

in uniform are welcome without Banks Is Co-Featured green fees at seven New York public courses. The same thing could be On Turner Ring Card done here, and should be done. Or Billy Banks, District colored lightat least they might get a reduced weight who has been a headline pergreen fee of perhaps 10 cents each

former in Baltimore in recent 9, or 15 cents for 18 holes. Green fees at the public courses months, will be co-featured on Prohere are very low, set at 15 cents moter Joe Turner's next ring show for 9 holes and 25 cents for 18 July 20 at Griffith Stadium.

holes on weekdays, 25 cents for 9 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and 50 cents for 18 on those days. The boys in uniform do not

fees or complete waiving of them.

played this year," Layden predicted, not yet called for military duty will players to Minneapolis today to sup- "and the best of it most likely will be on the training fields getting paid out in buying Shortstop Eugene National League teams and the paign.

outright release to Minneapolis of Crack Mixed Doubles to Clash In Greenway Bowling Match

635 scores rolled recently at Clar- 357 and the latter 135-337.

endon, Madge Lewis of Penn Rec-

they got there.'



and the second from the second

SPORTS.

Fleet of Peace-Time Dimensions Expected in Annapolis Yacht Club Regatta

Major Part of Event To Be Held Sunday; D. C. Boats Enter

Stars, Twenties, Dinghies To Represent Capital; **Rendezvous Slated**

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

The first large regatta of the season will be held this week end on the Severn River and Chesapeake Bay, under auspices of Annapolis Yacht Club, and despite war restrictions on travel and the large number of yachtsmen who have gone into the services, officials were predicting a fleet equal to those of peacetime.

Commodore Pete Magruder said vesterday "goodly numbers" of sailing enthusiasts from many sections of the bay, as well as from Washington, had sent in entries.

for the bay club, originally was virginia Licenses scheduled to open today, but officials recently voted to stage the major portion of the affair only on Sunday, when it became apparent contestants would be unable to take as much as three days off.

Competition tomorrow will be devoted to special races of the West River Sailing Club from Galesville, Md., to Annapolis and of the Gibson Island Yacht Squadron from Gibson Island, Md., to Annapolis. Sailors at the two places will race to the Severn for special prizes donated by the club

Association Holds Rendezvous.

This week end also has been selected for the annual rendezvous of Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association. But here again the war has curtailed activities. No formal dinner has been planned for tomorrow night, according to President Miller Sherwood. Commodore Magruder, however, will play host to CBYRA and fishing license is \$12.50. members and contestants at a party tomorrow afternoon, with dancing at the club in the evening.

at least three classes in Sunday's races-stars, Chesapeake twenties and penguin dinghies.

In addition to these classes, the following have been slated: Navy whaleboats and knockabouts, 14-foot international dinghies, Hampton one-designs, D dinghies, moths, national one-design, Severn one-design, Delta cruising class, racing division and class A, B and C cruising divisions.

Course 18 Miles Long.

These last four classes are for the bay's big yachts. They compete in a Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New signatory States. single event out in the bay, beginning Sunday morning. Their course,

Speedboats Show Slight 1941 Gain A gain of 1.4 per cent in the number of racing boat and motor registrations issued by the American Power Boat Association Racing Committee to Eastern inboard and outboard drivers was recorded during 1941. Last year

1,042 boat and motor registration cards were issued, as compared to 1,027 in 1940. Registered outboard boats totaled 427 as against 398, with Class C motors proving the most popular. This class showed 174

motors registered, or 40 per cent of the total of 458 outboard racing power plants listed. Fortyfive midget motors were registered, compared to 34 in 1940.

Hunters, Anglers Must Take Oath to Obtain

Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., July 10 .- The Ala., and Greenville, Miss.

State Commission of Game and Inland Fisherics has reported that application blanks for hunting, fishing and trapping licenses now include boating centers in this section of space for the applicant to sign a the Southland. sworn statement as to his eligibility. Boats at Louisville, Ky., ranging L. W. Tyus, fiscal secretary of the in length from 28 to 45 feet, also commission said the statements are being utilized for guarding imcould be sworn to before the clerk portant power plants and war pro-

additional cost or before any well- nearby rivers. known and responsible citizen whose

signature the clerk or agent is willing to recognize. "During recent years," Tyus said, 'a considerable sum has been lost Island, a 1,489-acre tract of land at Virginia by non-residents ob- the head of Merrymeeting Bay, has to taining resident licenses." The difference in cost between a used as a "vast outdoor laboratory" resident and non-resident hunting by the Department of Inland Fish-

Tennessee Valley's Boating Fans Doing Bit for Victory

Use Craft to Guard War **Production Factories** And Power Plants

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Boating enthusiasts in the Tennessee Valley and surrounding country whose conversion to the sport was made possible by the great pools of water created by the erection of Government dams by the TVA are proving their appreciation of the new recreational opportunities.

In doing their bit for the victory effort, they have volunteered their boats and their services with the Coast Guard auxiliary and reserve. Auxiliary flotillas already have been organized at Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nashville and Memphis. Tenn.; Florence and Guntersville.

Additional flotillas soon will be formed at Pickwick Dam, Morristown, and Jackson, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala., and other new-born

or agent issuing the licenses without duction factories on the Ohio and

Gets 'Outdoor Laboratory' AUGUSTA, Me., July 10 .-- Swan been acquainted by the State to be eries and Game.

t the club in the evening. Washington will be represented in New Fisheries Commission Set To Tackle Coast Problems

Organization of the newly-estab- | Edmund L. Dunn, president of the lished Atlantic States Marine Fish- New England Fish Exchange in Boston, is chairman of the commiseries Commission has been comsion and Edwin Warfield, jr., of the pleted and the commission now is Department of Tidewater Fisheries ready to begin extensive studies of for the State of Maryland, is vice important Atlantic marine fisheries chairman. problems

The commission will have the The commission, composed of rep- technical advice of the United States resentatives of nine Atlantic States Fish and Wildlife Service and of the -namely, Maine, New Hampshire, conservation departments of the York, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-



FORE AND AFT

More Small Boats Officials of the Potomac River Sailing Association have issued an invitation to all sailing enthusiasts in the Capital, including For Patrol Duty non-members, to participate in midsummer racing here, beginning July 19 and continuing every other Sunday until August 30.

to all sailboat owners. Normally all PRSA events are for members

Interesting, informal events, with novelty races and possibly one race was a combined sail and power to Alexandria and return have been regatta. planned, according to Recording All other CBYRA regattas are ex-

Secretary F. W. Weiser. Races have been scheduled for July 19. August 2, August 16 and August 30. They will start off Hains Point at about 2:30 p.m.

Two Regattas Called Off. Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association has confirmed the cancellation of a sanctioned regatta and announced the cancellation of another. Previously reported here was the decision of Rappahannock River Yacht Club, Irvington, Va., not to stage their event on August

Now comes word that Cambridge

must have at least a high school education, be at least 20 years of age for ensign and between 25 and 45 for lieutenant, junior grade; pass a standard physical examination; possess a nautical background, including seagoing experience or experience in handling small craft, and pass a written examination on navigation, seamanship and other

related subjects. This service is in great need of patrol craft, including subchasers, that are now leaving American ship- a \$25,000,000 naval training station yards in ever-increasoing numbers. on Lake Seneca, near Willard, N. If you are interested address in- Y. have been let and eventually quiries to, Director of the Coast 30,000 enlisted personnel will be Guard Auxiliary, 5th Naval District, taken there. P. O. Box 540, Norfolk.

Ducks Appreciate Aid Given to Keep Nests From Being Deluged

Art Anderson, field man for Ducks Unlimited, has found that redhead ducks, which nest in cattails and bullrushes in shallow water, welcome aid when floods threaten. He made this discovery at the big Libau Marshes, south of Lake Winnepeg, a great redhead breeding

center, where certain winds cause wide fluctuations in water levels. Capt. Harry Woodburn

Later a careful check disclosed

that not a single nest had been

deserted. This new technique is

platform of reeds underneath them CRUISERS - EXPERIENCED GUIDES thus saved them from being PHONE SOL 2101

BOATS

throughout the country and some 6.000 privately owned boats are on the roster of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and eligible for service in the Coast Guard Reserve. Yachtsmen, fishermen and other

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Navy Requests 1,000

Over 10,000 Yachtsmen

An additional 1,000 sea-going pri-

vately owned craft are needed for

patrol duty, the United States Navy

has indicated, and Vice Admiral R.

R. Waesche, commandant of the

Coast Guard, has been charged with

the task of recruiting the auxiliary

Upward of 1,200 privately owned

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BAIT



TUNING UP-Scenes like this are taking place on the Severn River today as skippers prepare for the seventh annual regatta of Annapolis Yacht Club tomorrow and Sunday. The boat is Sam Foster's Chesapeake Twenty, Bounce, an Annapolis entry, shown sailing near the mouth of the -Star Staff Photo. Severn. In the distance is Chesapeake Bay.

July 18 Monday

July 15 7:1 Wednesday 8:1

fairly large.

fine leader is used.

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Fleet of 21 Will Race Table of Tides Hereabout Time Eastern Standard.

Heavy-faced type indicates p.m. tides. Light-faced type a.m. tides. Subtract time of place for which time of tide is wanted from time of the reference station

Time of high and low water does not mean time of change of current, which might not occur in midchannel until several hours later.

peected to go off as scheduled at the group's annual meeting held the day before the Pearl Harbor attack. Following the Annapolis Yacht

and 19.

29 and 30.

The races planned will be strictly informal and will be open only, but this particular group of races will depart from that tra-Yacht Club on the Eastern Shore has voted to forego its regatta July 31 and August 1 and 2. This event

Club event this week end will be patrol through the Coast Guard Rethe small boat regatta of Gibson Island Yacht Squadron July 18 Commission Exams Slated. An examination for commission and warrant ranks in the Coast

Guard Reserve will be given at duration. Norfolk July 28 to 30, members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary here

were informed yesterday. on harbor patrol duty at the present For a commission the applicant time and this activity may be extended. More than 10,000 vachtsmen

experienced small-boat men also are serving in the Naval Reserve. additional officers to man the many Training Station on Lake

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about 18 miles long, will take the fleet across to the Eastern Shore, down the bay to a point below the entrance of West River and return to a finish off Annapolis Roads.

Stars race at the mouth of the Severn, while all other small classes compete over several courses nearby.

This will mark the first time in the memory of experienced sailing skippers that small boats in this area have competed in a two-race series, three being the traditional number. The first race begins around 9:30 s.m. and the second at about 2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded Sunday

at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse overlooking the Severn. Five special trophies have been

placed in competition this year, three of them for the cruising classes. These are the Naval Academy Boat Club prize, the W. T. Morris Trophy and the Commodore's Trophy. Hampton sloops will compete for the J. Willis Martin Memorial Trophy, presented by the family of the club's late commodore, and the 14-foot international

dinghies race for the Arthuro Fernandez Trophy. Comdr. C. Covode Davis, U. S. N.

an instructor at the Naval Academy is chairman of the Race Committee Midshipmen will race in the whaleboats, knockabouts and star

class.

Surprise Tarpon Catch

For the first time in the memory of veteran anglers at Wildwood-bythe-Sea a tarpon has been caught off that New Jersey resort. It was an 18-pounder.

Awaits Tuna Fishermen

Preparations are being made to accommodate a throng of deep-sea Atlantic Coast, but it is in no way average weight being little more anglers in Nova Scotia. The first any finer water than the Potomac. run of giant tuna generally appears In fact they nearly are alike be- occasional busters have been boated, about this time. country; both are smallmouth

Bait Restrictions Lifted

have been stocked and have flour-Fly-fishing restrictions on black ished in the 30 miles above Washbass have expired in Maine for the ington. Both roil easily and are at season and all legal, natural and their best only during long stretches artificial baits now are permissible. of dry weather and low levels. Such

BOATS.

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Mechanics.

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The nine States have joined in a compact to conserve and build up Predicted Log Racing the fisheries, both commercial and sport, that lie within the territorial waters of these States. It also is with cruiser owners on the Pacific concerned with the fisheries of the Coast, will not be blacked out by war remaining coastal States and hopes regulations this season, at least in these States will join soon in the Newport Harbor, Calif.

tire coast.

Resourceful cruiser owners plan common effort to increase the abundance of the fisheries along the ento stage several events, utilizing outboard power boats.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Maryland Trout Anglers Take Last Fling; 👔 Chesapeake Bay Sport at Its Peak

With only six days left of the Maryland trout season many Many Good Bass Lakes anglers will take their last fling on Frederick County streams this week end. Fishing Creek and Big Owens are normal and clear, Found in Pennsylvania and remember, Hunting Creek on the Catoctin area was closed on June 30. Middle Creek, usually a poor warm-weather stream, still

is worth a try. Scattered squalls over the Poto-

mac watershed this last week streaked the river below Seneca, but not enough to prevent fishing. Barring further rains it should be worth trying anywhere this week end. That goes for the Shenandoah

as well. It had cleared nicely early this week.

Bay Fishing Excellent.

Potomac Touted for Bass. Bass fishermen from the States parable for those who like their fish-

in this area have heard from variing after dark. Boatmen willing to ous sources of the prime fishing to fish at night in these areas are not be had on the Shenandoah River, so numerous as below, where the but in trying to solve the transpor- | run nearly is straight across the bay tation problem to give it a try they

In almost every catch there are some trout. The number is increasare overlooking the Potomac. It is true the Shenandoah is one ing daily. Their size as yet can-

of the finest bass streams along the not be said to be satisfactory, the than a pound, but here and there cause both flow through identical particularly in the Patuxent.

Solomon's Stripers Attract. Striper fishing from Solomons

There is no reason why they should

hotspot for this week end.

not continue through the dark of

waters, although largemouth bass continues to attract the attention of

Washington anglers, and well it might, for few years are so productive of fine catches as this. The means of taking them varies from conditions obtained almost from the trolling to chumming with shore shrimp and floatlining live crabs. opening day last season until November 30. It would be too much On some grounds the shrimp chum to expect a comparable season in raises hardheads and trout as well 1942, but newcomers would do well so there is real variety. In size to give the big river a good try bethe stripers are not all the particular fore going further away. Swains angler could ask. A large majority Locks are close by, with Seneca some run from three-quarters to two and miles above. Boats are obtainable one-half pounds, but for the lucky guy there is an occasional buster that will exceed the Maryland max-

by train, and there is the choice of imum of 15 pounds. From all indicathe Shenandoah and the North tions the schools are going to sum-Branch of the Potomac from the mer in this area, but because there never is any assurance of what these latter, although to cover the ground fish will do, now is the time to give

them a try. With light tackle they are lots of fun, although a novice Catches the first week have avershould prepare against the once-inaged but four or five, and the bass awhile big'un by using at least nine-

Down along the coast Wachapreague boats are fishing offshore for seabass and trout, and catching them in unbelievable numbers, with excitement. Croakers, our hardhead

channel bass.

Sponsored by Washington Fishing Editors

By the Associated Press lished with the consent of Congress. Coast Boatmen to Hold PORT HURON, Mich., July 10 .- A fleet of 21 boats, 10 fewer than last year, will set out tomorrow in the Friday annual Port Huron-to-Mackinac annual Port Huron-to-Mackinac July 11 5: Island sailing race over a 247-mile Saturday 5: Predicted log racing, a favorite Lake Huron course, sponsoring Bayview Yacht Club of Detroit an- July 12 Sunday nounced today.

247-Mile Contest

On Lake Huron

There are some casualties among the starting craft, notably Dave Williams' Sonata of Detroit that Tuesday captured class honors in the racingcruising division last year, but most of the top contenders again are entered.

July 16 8: Thursday 9: A newcomer to the fleet, Charles E. Sorensen's 60-foot cutter White Cloud, probably will be the boat to beat.

For trout fishing in Pennsylvania the angler usually gravitates to such streams as Young Woman's Creek, Kettle Creek. Elk Creek. Pine Creek and Penn's Creek. Potter County, in particular, is famed as trout section. But Pennsylvania is not limited to

the moon. So for those who like trout. Good bass lakes are Lake their fishing in large doses, the Gordon, near Cumberland, Md.; Gooses, reached by Breezy Point Lake Wallenpaupack, in the northand Chesapeake Beach boats, is the eastern part of the State, and Lake Pymatuning, in Northwestern Penn-Catches in the Poplar Island and svivania. during the summer. Eastern Bay areas nearly are com-

Bass, walleyes and the smaller panfish also are found in abundance in the Raystown branch of the Juniata. grizzlies."

Trapshoot Tomorrow

Defense stamps will be awarded as prizes at the regular weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club tomorrow at its Benning traps. The affair will start at 2 o'clock at Thirty-Fourth street and Benning road

For Bass Fishing Deer Browsing in City Salt Lake City officials recently received more than 25 complaints

of deer browsing on lawns.

20 Years Ago

Four hits by Brower and three each by Judge and Bush were the outstanding feats as the Nats bested the Tigers, 13-7, in a slugfest at Griffith Stadium. In all, Washington got 16 hits and Detroit 14.

Johnny Weismuller broke two more world swimming records, besting Duke Kahanamoku's time for the 100-meter free-style and Harold Kruger's mark in the 75-yard backstroke.

Bill Tilden, world tennis champion, added the national clay-



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Bear Tosses Rocks at Anglers Left-Handed Bruin Drives Off Boating Party

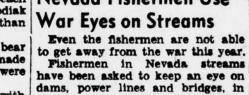
With Wickett, O. S. C. Grid Star, at Helm

Apparently we weren't getting away By the Associated Press. ABERDEEN, Wash .- Big, red- fast enough though, because suddenheaded Lloyd Wickett, a bear of a ly the bear stooped and the next minute began throwing rocks at us! lineman for Oregon State's 1942 Rose "That's right - rocks - something Bowl winners (it was Wickett who on every pitch, too. They buzzed bumped Duke's halfback Davis so and whizzed all around us." "Gee Wick," broke in a friend. "A hard on the opening kickoff that hear throw rocks? Come on . . . O. S. C. recovered the fumble) comes "Kodiak bears throw rocks," Wickett insisted. "But that isn't up with a bear of a bear story.

what scared us. Seems Wickett has a fishing boat "This bear was a left hander!" and fishes for salmon in Alaska

He and his crew tried to put ashore at Kodiak Island. Nearing the beach Nevada Fishermen Use they sighted a monstrous kodiak bear-"and they're much larger than | War Eyes on Streams

Well," said Wickett, "this bear didn't want us to land, and made waving gestures at us that were unmistakably saying 'scram!' "We didn't propose to argue with him and started heading from shore.



case enemies should attempt sabotage in out-of-the-way places.

"Ogle as you angle," is the slogan.

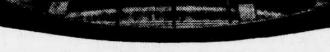


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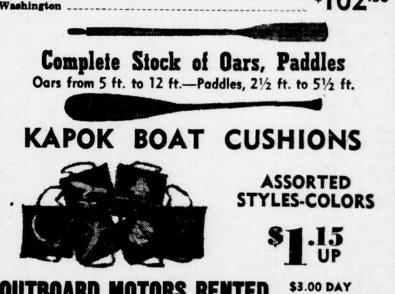
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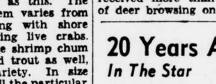
three children, all of the latter being prominent outboard racing pilots. They are Tommy, Elise and Mollie





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2 107% 107% 107% + Intl Tel & Teleg 2% 2% 6% 2% 2% 6% Std G&E \$4 pf week ended July 4 totaled 253,280,000 United States currency into Hawaii Pacific Mo 24 5: 38 89% 89% 89% Pac T & T 3%: 66 C 108% 108% 108% and tax series notes. Bliss & Lau .50e 1 12% 12% 12% + 2% - 38 6% Intl T&T For cfs 8td G&E \$7 Dr ... Canadian N R 4%s 51 107% 107% 107% barrels, a net decrease of 84,000 barafter July 25 must deposit it at the Aside from the Boeing Airpl 1e_ 10 16 15% 16 - % Bohn Alumn 2 - 3 29% 29% 29% - % Government Jarvis 1.125g ----21% 22 Std Oil Cal .70e_ 13 22 Can N R 41/18 56 108 108 108 Panhandle EP&L 3s 60 ... 1011/4 1011/4 1011/4 rels compared with the previous port of entry and will receive in Bohn Alumn 2 ._ 3 bonds, however, new issues were Std Oil Ind 1 .-- 25 25% John-Man 1 25e, 12 58% 574 58% +1% Can N R 41/28 57 108% 108% 108% Paramount Pict 48 56 991/2 991/2 week. Stocks of domestic oil detBon A B 2.50a_ 50 35% 35 return currency of the new series, 35% + Johns-Ma pf 7. 150 1251/2 1251/2 1251/2 light. A new rise of corporate is-Std Oil NJ 18_ -- 34 38% 37% 38% + Can N R 5s 69 Juny ____ 108% 108% 108% Penn Co 31/28 44 D 102% 102% 102% creased 180,000 barrels for the week Bond Strs 1.60 ... 2 14 14 14 + ¼ Borden .60e 16 201% 197% 201% + ¼ bank officials are informed. The new Jones&La 1.50e. 27 20% 20% 20% Sterling P 3.80 .. 7 5414 537% 537% . Can Nor 6½: 46 _____ 111 111 Can Pac db 4s perp____ 69¼ 69¼ sues to \$126.000.000 was noted, but 111 Penn O & D 41/18 77 100 100 100 Jones&L pf A 5_ 1 571 571 571 571 and foreign crude increased 96,000 currency will be fully backed by Stewart W .25e ... 6% 6% 64 State and municipal offerings drop-Penn P & L 31/18 69 1061/ 1061/ 1061/ Borg-Warn .80e. 15 243% 24 24 Joy Mfg Co .50e. 1 81/4 81/4 81/4 + barrels. Can Pac 41/3 60 8714 8714 Stokely Bros __ ped to \$30,000,000, lowest level since United States credit. Penn P&L 4%= 74____ 102 101% 101% Daily average production for the week was 3,297,000 barrels, or a de-Boston & Maine. 1 11/8 1% 1% Kalam Stove .60 x 1 9% 9% + T Stone & W .60g_ 4% 9% Can Pac 5: 44 105% 105% 105% The Hawaiian currency replace-Penn RR 3%s 52____ 86% 86% Briggs Mfg 2 ... 23 19% 18% 19% + September, 1939. Kansas City Bou 8 41/4 †Kaufm DS pf 5. 10 89 414 Studebaker 414 416 Cent Ga 1st 5s 45 ----- 98 98 Cent Ga 1st 5s 45 ----- 55 55 Celotex 41/25 47 W 98 44 98 55 89% 89% ment program complements other Bklyn Un G.25e 1 8% 8% measures for protection of Hawaiian Bruns-Balk .50e. 1 13 13 ment program complements other Bklyn Un G .25e Penn RR 8%s 70_____ Industrial issues of \$104,000,000 8% 89 89 +54 Sun Oil 1_ 4816 4816 4814 Penn RR 4%s 81 _____ 97% Penn RR 4%s 84 I_____ 97 crease of 422,000 barrels compared 97% 97% 974 accounted for most of the corporate 13 Sunshine M .25e. 15 Kels-H(A)1.75k. 1 11% 11% 43% 44 43% Cent Ga cn 5s 45 15% Cent Georgia 5s 59 C..... 5% 15% 15% 15% 97 97 with the previous week's level. Runs citizens and for the economic de- Bucyrus-E 30e Kels-H(B).375e. 2 6% Superheater 1 .__ 1314 131/2 131/2 + offerings. Public utility flotations 6% 614 120 *Bucyrus-E pf 7. 20 106 105% 106 to stills averaged 3.551,000 barrels 304 Kennecott 1e __ 22 30% 11/8 1% totaled \$21,000,000, well below 1942's fense of Hawaii, the Treasury notice 30% + Super Oil .05g ... 11/1 Cent Ga 51/28 59 ... -514 5% 514 101 Budd Mfg 6 25% 25% 254 Suthl'd Pap 1.20 daily, compared with 3.581.000 bar-Keystone S .70e. 1 13% 134 20% 66 66 states. Cent New Eng 4s 61____ 66 8814 average, and for the second con-Budd Mfg pf __. 70 5314 5314 5314 tKin'y 5pf 2.50k 50 334 334 33% Swift & Co 1.20a 6 2234 224 224 rels for the preceding week. 16 Cent N J 4s 87 secutive month there were no rail-Mergenthaler Sells Higher. 59% 59% 59% Budd Wheel.50e. 3 6% 6% 6% -18% 18% -Kresge(86) 1.20 10 19% 194 1814 19% 4 23% 23% 23% -Swift Intl 28____ Cent N J gen 5s 87. 17% 177 Pere Marquette 41/18 80 ... 59% 59% 59% Pere Marquette 51 56 69% 69 69 Mergenthaler Linotype stock sold road security issues. Bullard 2 --- 1 18% Kress (SH) 1.60. Cent Pacific 1st rf 4s 49_ 71% 71% Coke Output Gains. 8 21% 21% 21% 3614 36% Texas Co 2 22 37 71% on the Boston Stock Exchange yes-Bulova Watch 2. 2 241/2 241/4 241/3 + Estimated net proceeds totaled CLEVELAND, July 10 (AP) .- Bee-Kroger Groc 2__ 3 26 26 26 Cent Pac 1st 4s 49 reg 68 Tex Gulf Sul 2 ... 9 311/8 3014 31% PCC& St L 5s 75 B 104% 104% 104% terday at 34, up ½ point and close to the high for the year on the Wash-Bush Terminal. 2 81/2 234 81/8 814 + 2% 11 11 \$124,000,000. of which \$58,000,000 tLaclede Gas 100 Cent Pacific 5s 60 -----11 5% 5% 5414 53% 54 Phila B & W 4: 43 103 103 103 hive coke production continues a Tex Pac LT .10g. 5% 234 tLaclede Gas pf_ 40 30 29% 29% was intended for new money pur-Ches & O 3%s 96 D____ 100% 100% 100% tThe Fair pf ____ 100 451/2 4514 4514 Philadelphis Co 4%s 61_ 98% 98% slow upward trend "despite the fact 5% Butler Bros .60a 5% Lambert 1.50 ... 3 13% 131/2 131/2 - 4 ington Exchange, which is 3414. Ches & O 31/15 96 E .---- 101 poses, including \$32,000,000 for Thomp Prod.75e 2 1914 1914 1914 101 101 that ceiling prices have made oper-91/2 Byers (AM) 15 7% 78% 7% -Lane Bryant 1a. 2 9% 91/2 -Ches & O gen 41/28 92 128 128 128 C & O R & A 1st 48 89 1184 1184 1184 working capital and \$26,000,000 for Brokerage offices were well filled Thomp-Star pf .. 10 12 10% 12 Byers pf 13.63k 110 79% 79 $+1\frac{1}{2}$ ations unprofitable for many pro-79% + Leh Valley Coal 1% 116 + again today, following yesterday's Byron Jack 50e. 1 14% 14% 14% Tide W A O .60s. 8% Phila R C & Ir 6: 49 91/2 additions to plants and equipment. Leh Vall Coal pf 45 13% 12% ducers," Daily Metal Trade reported Chicago & Alton 3s 49 ... 20% Chi Burl & Quin 4s 58 ... 76% 13% + 20% 76% 201 800,000 New York Stock Exchange Calumet&Hec 1. 2 Timken-DetA 2e. 4 27% 274 274 61/8 61/8 614 -Lehman Co 1a .__ 3 20% today, adding: Timk Roll B 1e .. 3 391/2 391/4 391/2 -764 Pitts Steel 41/25 50 B 97 97 97 session when 61 new 1942 high marks | Canada Dry .60_ 1214 1214 1214 Lib-O-F Gl .50e_ 10 26 25% 26 "Most of the operators so affected Chi Burl & Quin 41/1: 77. 651/2 64% Pitts & W Vs 4%s 60 C_. 57% 57% are holding production to normal in Chesapeake Corp. Released Transamer .50_- 5 571 41/2 4% 41/2 Canadian Pac 41/2 41/2 were reached. The market opened 41/ Liby McN&L 45e 10 4% 4% 4% Chi B & Q ris 5: 71 A 73% 73 73 Cannon Mills 2 ... 1 31 31 Transcont & Wn 1 934 9% 9% Portland Gen 2 4%s 60_. 86% 86% 864 31 Ligg&My (B) 3_ 3 641/2 6414 about where it closed. 64% Chi B & Q III div 31/28 49. 8714 86% Reading R 4%s 97 A 76 75% the hope that relief will be forth-76 Tri-Contl. ---- 22 tCaro Cl & O 5 ... 10 83 83 83 3114 A glance at the chart shows that Truax-Tr .57e___ 3 C B & Q III div 4: 49 93 93 From Big Tax Claim Reading R 4 %s 97 B 75% 75% coming through a lifted ceiling or 614 614 + 14 75% Carriers&G 10e. 13 21/2 23/2 21/2 Caterpillar Tr 2. 7 363/2 363/2 363/2 Lockheed A 28 .- 6 17% 17% 17% there has been some kind of an Chi Gt West in 41/28 2088 341/5 3414 3414 20th Cen-F .25e. 11 10% 10% 10% + 1/2 Republic Steel 41/15 56 ... 1011/ 1011/ 1011/ through specific exception of their Loew's, Inc 2.... 6 42 41% 42 Lone Star Cmt 3 12 36% 35½ 36% Chi Ind & L gen 68 66 81% 81% Chi M & St P gen 48 89 ... 361% 361% advance in stocks in July nearly 20th C-Fpf 1.50. 3 23 23 23 Republic Steel 41/3 61 1011/3 1011/3 1011/3 Celanese 1e ____ 4 19¼ 19 19½ -†Celan pr pf 7__ 10 117½ 117½ 117½ plants from the provisions of the By the Associated Press. Twin City R T___ 21/2 2% 21/2 + 1/4 Republic Stl 5% 54 105 105 105 every year for a long time. Loose-Wiles 1 2 171/2 171/4 17% + price schedule. Tw City RT pf_ 290 37% Chi M & St P 4%s 89 C_. 37% 37% 37% The Chesapeake Corp. won a 37% +2% 35 Celanese pf 7 ... 30 821/2 813/4 821/2 +1 Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39_____ 49% 49% 49% Greyhound Earnings Gain. Lorillard .50e 2 1434 14% 14% "There are now about 11,000 ovens CMA St P 4%s 89 8 37% 37% Underw-Ell-Fie 17 39% 35 37 -21/2 RIA#I414: 34 131/2 13% 13% \$6,990,082 tax argument today with Cent Aguir 1.75a 1 17% 17% 17% -Louis & Nash 2e. Reflecting sharp increases in bus 6214 6214 - 14 6214 Chi M & St P 4%s 89 --- 3715 in the Pittsburgh steel district which 814 Un Bag & P.50e 1 81/2 814 - 14 St Joe & Gr I 48 47 106% 106% 106% the Treasury. Cent Violeta 1e ... 1 121/2 121/2 121/2 - 1/2 McAnd&F 1.50e. 1 17%- 17% transportation, revenues of the 17% Un Carbid 2.25e 26 69% Chi Mil & St Paul 5s 75 ... 15% 15% C M & St P adj 5s 2000 ... 2% 2% 1516 have been reconditioned and of StLIMSR&G4:33 ... 70% 70% 70% Cerro de Pas 4 .- 4 32% 31% -The Treasury agreed to abandon Mack Trucks 1e_ 9 31 3014 3014 -Greyhound Corp. in May are esti-St L Ban Fr 4s 50 A 1314 13 tUn Elec pf 4.50 50 104% 104% 104% -13 these nearly 10,000 are in operation. Certain-teed P _ 1 2 2 Macy (RH) 2 1814 1814 181/2 claims for that amount of 1936-38 Chi & NW gen 31/28 87 26% 26 mated at 80 per cent above May a *Certain-t'd pf 130 261/2 251/2 251/2 -Union Oil(Cal) 1 3 11% 11% 11% - 1% St L Ban Fr 4s 50 ct ____ 12% 12% 12% About 5,000 ovens have started pro-15 7% Magma Cop le ... 234 231/4 2314 income and excess profits taxes Chi & NW gen 48 87 261/2 261/2 Chi & NW gen 48 87 st 261/2 261/2 26% Un Pacific 6 11 70% 68% 70% St L San Fr 41/15 78 14% 14% year ago. Net earnings in the first Champ Pap .50e. 2 15 14% 15 ducing since the first of this year Manati Sugar 2 2% 2% 2% Un Tank C.90e. 1 22% 223 223 - 1/4 Unit Aircraft 1e. 17 27% 27 27% - 1/4 St L S F 41/18 78 ct st 13% 13% and undistributed profits tax. 13% 814 814 +21 half of 1942 are expected to exceed Checker Cab 3 Maracaibo Oil ... Chi & NW 41/28 2037 C_- 19% and about 2,000 more are now pro-19% St L Ban Fr 5: 50 B 1414 1416 St L Ban Fr 5: 50 B ctis. 1314 1314 The Chesapeake Corp. is a hold-144 4 1/8 Ches Corp (r)_ 41/4 414 + the 95 cents a share earned last Marine Mid .18e 6 2% 8% 23% 2% Chi & NW cv 4348 49 1% Chi & NW 4348 87 27% 15% Unit A'craft pf5. 2 94% 9414 1% 134 ducing than a year ago." ing company primarily for stock of Chesap & Ohio 3 16 311/2 31 3114 †Mark S R pr pf 130 8 year. 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St P K St L 41/15 41_____ 8% 8% 8% Schenley Distillers 45 52. 102% 102% 102% 13% 13% tive Council, expected in Chicago Chi PneuT 1.50e 13% Ey the Associated Press. Math'son A.625e 1 21% 21% 21% Unit Dyewood ... 2% 25% 2% Chi R I & P m 4s 88 rs_ 221 221/2 2214 claims against the late Frank D. 56 63% 62% 10 95 95 today, regarding the annual conven- Chrysler 2e___ 6314 -May Dept Strs 3. 6 381 384 384 NEW YORK, July 10.-Delay by Chi R I & F 4%s 52 A 14% tUt Dy pf 3.50k. 20 42 42 14% 14% Seaboard A L ref 4: 59 ... 71% 71% Seaboard A L 4: 50 stp... 15% 15% tCityIce pf 6.50. 10 95 95 42 Caster of Bridgeport, Conn., dating tion scheduled for next October in -1 Maytag Co_ 13% 1% 1% Chi R I & P cv 4 1/3 60 ... 21/3 Chi St L & NO 5 5 51 68 Chi Union Sta 3 1/4 5 63 108 Unit E&Fy 1.25e 2 27 27 2% the House in taking up the full 154 Clev Graph .50e. 1 2415 2415 2415 back as far as 1929. Coster com-Maytag Co pf 3_ 1419 1419 1419 +1 Chicago. Many other fall conven-68 68 United Fruit 4 __ 12 56% 5514 55% -1% parity loan bill caused most traders Seaboard A L con 6s 45 ... 9 Clev Grap pf 5 __ 30 991/2 991/2 991/2 mitted suicide a few years ago after McCall 1.40 10% 10% tions have already been abandoned 3% 107% 108 Unit Gas Im.25e 30 34 Seaboard A L 6s 45 et 814 Seabd A L Fis 6s 35 A ct. 7 3% 3814 3814 -8% 7 Climax M 1.20a. 5 39 to back away from the cotton fu-McCrory Strs 1 ... 2 11 11 11 his management of the McKesson-Unit G Im pf 5 ... 1 98 93 95 93 98 Chi & W Ind ev 4: 53 93 7 Extending the full length of the 98 7912 Coca-Cola 1.50e. 3 8014 801/2 +1 McGraw Elec 2 ... 18% 18% tures market today. Prices drifted 18% -Chi & W Ind 41/48 62 95 95 Robbins Wholesale Drug Co. was tUS Distrib pf ... 60 301/2 30 30 lobby of the Baltimore National Colgate-P-P.50. 10 14% 14% 14% M'Inty Ph2.22s. 334 4 331/2 331/2 + lower under moderate hedging, price exposed on the basis of fictitious Childs & Co 5s 43_____ 4914 US& For Secur. 10 3% 31/ 3% Bank is a colorful and inspiring Collins&Aikman 2 14% 14% 14% + McKess&R .50e. 17 11% 11% 11% + 4 fixing and selling from locals. 48% Childs Co 5s 57_ 48% US Freight_ 481 bookkeeping. Colo Fuel 1.25e 2 15 15 15 display of flags of the United Na-Melville Shoe 2_ 24% 25 CCC& St L rf 4%= 77_. 46 45% Chicago Produce CHICAGO, July 10 (AP).—Poultry, live, 51 trucks: unsettled: hens, over 5 pounds, 19/2: 5 pounds and down, 22/2: Leshorn hens, 13: broilers, 2/2 pounds and down, colored, 23/2: Plymouth Rock, 25: White Rock, 24: springs, 4 pounds, up, colored, 23/2: Plymouth Rock, 25: White Rock, 26: under 4 pounds, colored, 23/2: Ply-mouth Rock, 24/2: White Rock, 25: bare-back chickens, 19-21: rooaters, 13/2: Les-hon roosters, 13: ducks, 4/2 pounds up, colored, 14/2: white, 14/2: small, colored, 13/4: white, 13/2: geese, 12: turkers, toms, 18: hens, 22: Butter, receipts, 1.635.266: prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: 90, centralized carlots, 36/2: other prices un-changed. Potatoes—Arrivals, 64: on track, 225: total United States shipments, 502: sup-plies moderate, demand fair: market for Bliss Triumphs stronger, for California long white slightly stronger, for California long white slightly stronger, for California long white slightly stronger, U. S. No, 1, 3.80-86: Trass Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No, 1, 4.25: Kansas Coblers, U. S. No, 1, 2.00-15: Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No, 1, 2.00-15: Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No, 1, 2.00-15: Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No, 1, 2.25-60. Chicago Produce Late afternoon values were 50 to US Gypsum 2 14 54 53% 54 46 The Treasury also dropped a 4 12 11% 11% -Col BC (A) .60e_ Mengel Co .50g tions. Between the two rows of flags 5 5 5 Cleve El Illum 3s 70 ---- 1071/4 107 US Ind Alco 1s. 281/2 29 107 70 cents a bale lower, July 18.98, Oc-Col BC (B).60e .. 1928-32 income tax claim for \$261,753 12 12 12 tMeng 5 pf 2.50. 30 24% 24% 24% + and above the staircase at the end of U S Leather (A). 21 12% 111/2 121/2 Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 70 -- 81 81 81 tober 19.38 and March 19.50. the lobby, the bank has hung its own tCol G&El pf 5_ 20 341 341 Col G & El .10g_ 10 114 14 114 Merch & M T 1e. 27% 27% against Marie Girard of Fairfield, Colo & South 41/28 80 211/2 21% 107 108 US Le pr 17.25k. 2108 +3% Futures closed 65 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower. 5% Miami Cop .25e_ 5% 5% + Conn. organizational service flag with a Col Pictures 1 2614 2614 2614 Col G & E 5s 52 April____ 92% US Pipe & Fy 2_ 924 924 7% 7% 7% 151/2 151/4 15% Open. High. uly ... 19.08 19.08 bet. ... 19.47 19.49 bec. ... 19.53 19.56 an. ... 19.51 19.51 far. ... 19.60 19.64 fay ... 19.68 19.70 Middling. spot. 20.700. n Nominal. Mid Cont .40e __. Low. Close. 18.98 18.96 19.32 19.33-34 19.39 19.10-41 19.39 19.39-40 19.47 19.47-49 19.53 19.53 July ____ Oct. ____ Dec. ____ Jan. ____ Mar. ____ May US Rubber -. 17 18% 18% 18% · 921/2 star for each of its 11 employes now Col Pict pf 2.75_ 1 29% 29% -Minn Hon R 28_ 41% 41% 414 + 88½ 80 USRub-1st pf__ 3 8214 811/2 815/6 -21/6 Heavy Flour Sales Laid Comcl Credit 3 .. 15 21% 21% 21% + in the armed services. Minn-M Imp 21/8 21/4 21/2 - 1/2 --- 68 50% 49% 50% Comcl Mackay 69 w w___. 30 US Steel 2e Misson Co .85g ... Comcl Inv Tr 3_ 7 2712 271 271 111/2 111/2 111/2 + Low Interest Cuts Earnings. Comwith Ed 31/28 58 108% 108% 108% . 1 109% 109% 109% + 8% US Steel pf 7 81/2 Comcl Solv .30e. 814 -Mo Kan & Texas The net rate of interest earned by 15 Conn R Pw 3%s 61 109% 109% 109% U S Tobac .62e. 20% 20% 20% -**To Parity Loan Moves** Comwl Ed 1.25e. 20 20 19% 76% 19% -7714 Monsant Chem 2 the life insurance companies of this Univ Leaf T 4a. 40 501/2 50 501/2 + 1/2 Cons Ed N Y 31/48 46 103% 103% 103% 72 Comw & Sou'n . 19 de . *Mons pf B 4.50. 20 1181/2 1181/2 1181/2 -+21 Cons Ed N Y db 31/28 48_. 10514 10514 10514 country on their invested policy-Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed ominally 10 higher to 5 lower. No sales. Comwith&So pf_ 3 25% 25% Vanadium .25e .. 3 17% 17% 17% + 14 251/2 tMons Pf C 4 20 1071/ 1071/ 1071/ + 1/4 Cons Ed N Y 3%s 56 106% 106 10614 holder funds during 1941 was 3.41 Monts Wd 1.50e 35 30% 30 Van Norm'n.50e. Ps the Associated Press. 81/2 81/2 81/2 - 14 Consol Airet 16. 8 17% 17% 30% -Consol Oil 31/28 51 103% 103% 103% 22% 22% 22% + per cent, which compares with 3.61 tCons Cer pf 7 ... 20 79 79 79 *Mor&Ess 3.875 170 17% 17% 17% Van Raalte le NEW YORK, July 10 .- Trade New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS. July 10 (P).—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling, week-end-long liquidation and un-certainty over farm legislation. Closing prices were barely steady. 14 points net lower. Consol Rys 4s 54 31 31 31 32 Vick & Shrev pf 40s 57 57 57 Cons Edis 1.60 ... 19 13% 13% 1316 sources estimated flour sales this per cent in 1940 and 3.70 per cent Motor Prod 1g 814 81/4 814 Oonsol Rys 4s 55 Jan____ 32 32 Oonsum Pwr 31/4s 66____ 107 107 1% 1% 17% Va-Caro Chem Cons Edis pf 5 Motor Wheel.40e 11% 1114 114 + in 1939, it was announced today by 107 week ranged upward of 1,000,000 Va-Car Ch pf 1s 17 34% 331 341 7% ConsFilm pf 50k 784 7% Mueller Br 1e. 4 2412 2414 2414 - 5 Consum Pwr 31/28 70 110% 110% 110% the Institute of Life Insurance. barrels, the best in several months, Wabash pf 4.50e 13 22% 22½ 22½ 22¼ 4 ½ Walgreen 1.60_ 8 17¼ 17¼ 17¼ 54 2% 2% 2% Consol Oil .50 Mullins Mfg B.
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 Last year's rate was the lowest earn-Buying was stimulated by Senate Mur'y Corp .50g 64 61/4 54 5% 514 consolid'n Coal. Open, High, Low, U.8.920 19,15a 19,70 19,70 19,52 19,52-53 19,78 19,78 19,59 19,61 19,80b 19,86 19,86 19,68 19,69b 19,87 19,87 19,87 19,74b 19,80b 19,80b 19,80b 19,80b 19,80b ing rate in the history of the busi-54 passage of a bill to provide full 54 Walker (H) h4 ... 3414 344 3414 Container .75e ... 1214 Nash-Kelv .25e. 5% + 124 124 July October December January March May July, 1943 274 264 Walk (H) pf h1_ 151_{2} 151_{2} $151_{2} + 1$ parity loans on wheat. Final passage ness Contl Can .75e 2614 Nat Bisc 1.10e 15% 15% 15% + % 378 3% 37% Walworth .20e__ 1 Contl Dia .375e. The rate of return that life in-67. Nat Bond&S.45e 1316 1316 1314 - 1 of such legislation, one source said, Ward Bak pf. 1 221/2 221/2 221/2 37% 37% surance companies are able to earn Contl Ins 1.60a Nat Cash Reg 1 16% 16% 16% might boost the cost of flour by as 5% 51/2 314 Warner Pictures 64 Natl Cyl Gas .80 5% ontlMotors.25e 314 34 84 814 4 on investments is one of the most much as \$1.65 a barrel. Flour prices Wayne Pump 2 .. 2 154 154 154 2215 23 14% 141/2 141/2 -Contl Oil Del 1_. 23 Nat Dairy .80 ... 12 important factors in the cost of life Den & R G W rf 5s 78 16% 16% 16% were lifted about 25 cents a barrel Copperweld 80 9% 9% Nat Distillers 3 23% Web Eisenlohr 21/2 21/2 214 a Asked. b Bid. n Nominal. insurance, the institute stated. The tWest Pa E(A) 7140 44 Detroit Edison 3s 70____ 105 104% 104% tCorn Ex .2.40 ... 20 321 3214 421/2 this week on increasing demand 3212 -Nat Gyps'm .40g 10 412 4% 43% -Dow Chem 21/48 50 ____. 103 103 103 tWest P El pf 6_ 20 53 53 tWest P El pf 7_ 70 601 60 1941 earnings were approximately Corn Prod 3 7 51 50% 50% 131/2 14 53 60 Dividends Announced and the rise in wheat. Nat Lead .50 14% Duquesne Lt 31/18 65 110 110 110 . 10 12% 12 15% 15% 15% -New York Produce one-third of a billion dollars less Crane Colg. 12 Natl Malle .50e . Eastern chain bakers were the NEW YORK, July 10.-Dividends de-clared. ETV& Ga cn 55 56 101 101 tW Pa P pf 4.50 30 1071/ 1071/ 1071/ 101 NEW YORK. July 10 (P).—Eggs, 7.338; firmer: mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 35-38¹/₄: extra, 34¹/₂: graded firsts, 33; current receipts, 32³/₄: mediums, 32¹/₄; dirties, No. 1. 32¹/₄: average checks, 88% 88% than would have been the case had tCrane ev pf 5 .. 180 89 Nat Power & Lt. 11 1% 15% 1% neaviest buyers, taking an estimated EI P & SW rf 5s 65 65 clared. Accumulated. Pe-Stock of Pay-Rate. riod. record. able. Allian Inv Cor 6% pf A. \$2 - 7-10 7-14 65 65 the rate enpoyed in 1917 still pre- Cr'm of W 1.60 .. 2 15% 15% + West'n Auto S 2. 3 15% 15% 15% 4812 49 Nat Steel 3 .-----400.000 barrels and inquiring for an-West'n Md _____ 1 21/ Western Un 1e ___ 3 25 21/2 21/2 Elgin J & E Ry 31/48 70 -- 10414 10414 10414 21/2 Crown Zeller 1 ... 2 10% 10% 10% Nat Supply 4% 456 -41/2 vailed. It is the decline in interest Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B____ 90% 90% 90% Erie RR gen 4% 2015 E 47% 47% 47% 47% Nat Sup \$2 pf other 250,000 82 24% 25 82 82 tCrown Z pf 5 ._ 10 11% 11% 11% rates that has made necessary the Westhse AB 50e. 1625s 151/ 151/ 153/ dirtles. No. 1. 32¹/4; average checks. 31¹/4-¹/2; Whites—Fancy to extra fancy, 38¹/2-42; exchange specials. 38; standards. 36; fancy heavy mediums. 37¹/2-39¹/2; mediums. 37. Browns—Fancy to extra fancy. 38-41¹/2; specials. 37¹/2; standards. 35¹/2-36; me-diums. 35¹/2-36. Duck eggs. 30-36. Butter. 567.716; firm: creamery. higher than 92 score and premium marks. 37¹/4-38¹/2; 92 score (cash market). 37; 88-91 score. 33¹/2-38¹/4; 85-87 score, 32-33. Cheese. 194.975; steady; prices un-changed. Crucible Stl 1g .. 4 27% 27% NatS5 1/2 pf2.75k. Independent bakers and chain 521/2 521/2 521/2 Reduced. 10c __ 7-20 8-1 Fairbanks Morse 4s 50 .- 1051/ 105 105 dividend reductions and rate in-Westhse Elec Se_ 10 7114 7015 714 Diamond Shoe_ Crucible Stl pf 5. 3 67% 67% 67% -Nat Tea Co 3 3 3 store grocers in the Middle West Firestone T & R 3s 61 97% 97% Westy pt 4 50 20 10412 10412 10412 97% tNeis Br pf 4.75 30 Cub-Am S .25e .. 73 creases during recent years. 63% 614 Assoc D Gds 2d pf \$2.75 Lit Bros pf \$2 were said to have bought another Fla East Cst Ry 5s 74 1314 Francisco Sugar 6s 56 75% 13 Wh&LE pf 5.50 30 81 80 80 Cub-Am S pf 7_ 60 91 90% 91 Newmont M .75e 4 26 25% 26 - 7-11 9-1 Lit Bros pf Irregular. Smith Asr Chem Co. \$1 -- 7-21 Resumed. 30c -- 7-18 Chapter Loses 41 Students. 75% 400,000 barrels. Newp't Ind .200. 10 84 75% 195 Wheeling Stl 1e 2214 221 54 1/8 5/4 ---Curtis Publish__ 1 Washington Chapter, American Gen Steel Cast 51/25 49 -- 95 9414 944 Newpt N Ship 1e Curtiss-Wr 1g .-29 67. 65. 67. 1974 tWheel St pr p15 40 61% 61% 61% 19% Institute of Banking, lost 41 mem-1 1312 1312 1312 White Mot .50e 19% 19% -Curtiss-W(A) 2e 5 19% NY Air B1.50e. 4 27% 27 27% -Resumed. King Seeley Corp ______30c ____ Regular. Canada Vinegars Ltd 10c _____ Crown Drug pf 43%cc Houston Lt & Pw ____30c Houston Lt & Pw ____30c Sun Ray Drug ____20c Assoc D Gds 1st pf \$1.50 Q Revnolds Tob _____35c _____ Do B ______35c London Market Firm bers during the year, the July bul-8% Willys-Overland 1% 7-24 Cutler-Ham.60e 24 13% 13% 35 1% 15% N Y Central Grt Nor Ry 48 4680 94% 94% 944 letin of the National Institute states. Davis Chem .60e 91/2 61/8 91.2 91/2 NY Chi&StL pf. 42 41% Willys-Over pf __ 4 -- 8-15 -- 8-6 -- 7-15 -- 7-31 7-20 **Q** 8-14 -- 7-25 -- 7-25 2 5 42 9-1 Grt Nor Ry 48 46 H 9315 9314 934 In Quiet Dealings 13% 4% 414 On May 8, 1942, the chapter had 532 Decca Rec .60a. 2 13% 13% -Wilson & Co N Y Dock pf 80 80% Grt Nor Ry 41/28 76_____ 803 Woolworth 1.60 18 281 27% 2814 Deere & Co 2g NYNH&H (r) 22% 221/8 221% members, against 571 a year earlier. Grt Nor Ry 41/25 77 801/2 80% 80% Deisel-W-G 1.50 1 111 111 111 -2 Worthington P ... 3 16% 16% 16% By the Associated Press. NYNH&H pf (r). Maryland chapters had 481 members Grt Nor Ry 5s 73 9114 91 91 W P pr pf 4.50 1 45 45 45 834 NY Shipb 1.50e 23 LONDON, July 10 .- The stock Del & Hudson _ 25 Chicago Man Heads Grt Nor Ry 51/28 52 99% 99% on May 8, a gain of 20. Virginia 20 20 Yale&Towne .60 3 20 Del Lack & Wn ... 6 3% 3% 3% Norfolk&Wn 10 1 160 160 160 market closed with most sections Gulf M & O in 2015 A .-.. 51 51 made a fine showing by adding 45 Yellow Truck 1 _ 14 12% 12 12 51 Nor Am Aviat 2g 11% 11% 11% Det Edison 1e 21 161 151 16 Gulf St Util 31/48 69 109% 109% 109% firm today after a quiet session **Furniture Dealers** 73% 5% institute members during the year. | Devoe & Rey 1_ 40 614 1712 No Amer Co .681 32 7% 7½ 5% Young S& W1g 1 61/2 61/2 + Houston Oil 41/45 54 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 Hudson Coal 55 62 A 397/4 397/4 397/4 Hudson C G 1st 55 49 119 119 119 marked by strength in British funds The national figures revealed a loss Dia'd M pf 1.50_ 1 37% 37% 37% Ygstn S&T 1.50e 11 33 32% 32% Northern Pacife 14 **Baltimore Livestock** By the Associated Press. Foreign bonds were generally b) the Associated Press.
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 c) t) to the Association in chararge of its to t) Dist C-8 h2.22 ... Ygstwn S D .25e 2 19% 19% 19% Norwalk Tire 1% 1% 814 814 814 of 2.890 members, leaving 66,868. CHICAGO, July 10 .- Leo J. Heer firmer at the close along with inof Chicago was elected a vice presi- dustrial shares but volume was dent of the National Retail Furni- small. Home rails were steady and ture Association in charge of its oils quiet. Diamond, rubber and tea Washington once at the group's shares closed fractionally higher in Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, July 10. Sales. STOCKS. High, Low. Close. 32 Arunde) Corp. 1476 1426 1436 50 Houston Oil pf via 2014 2014 2014

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iary of Associated Electric, plans to acquire Keystone's assets and as- Refail Trade Aided favorable weather conditions and New England, 5 to 7 per cent; East. Argenting Plans More Roads Cocktails Replaced REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITY BANK **SEC Will Continue** clearance promotions. 7 to 11 per cent: Middle West, 3 to Argentina is considering the ap- Beer and mineral waters, instead Dollar sales volume held to levels 9 per cent; South, 2 to 4 per cent; Of Washington, in the State of D. C., at the close of business on June 30, 1942. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211. U. S. Revised Statutes, and a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act. sume its liabilities for a cash figure below those of a year ago, the mer- Southwest, 4 to 8 per cent: Northpropriation of \$100,000,000 for the of cocktails, were served at an "aus-Associated G. & E. yet to be fixed. Pennsylvania also By Good Weather west, 8 to 12 per cent, and Pacific study and construction of roads terity" luncheon in Glasgow for cantile agency found in its weekly Coast, 3 to 5 per cent. survey, some merchants attributing linking the present systems with Thomas Johnson, secretary of states sale \$500,000 principal amount of Wholesale business showed a modthe decline to a slump in credit sales, travel curtailment and loss of erate improvement with the openfor Scotland. the frontier zones. notes maturing serially to help re-deem Keystone's preferred stock. And Clearances **Hearings July 24** potential buyers of men's clothing ing of the fall buying season in ASSETS 1. Loans and discounts (in-cluding \$1.012.09 over-Keystone's net cash proceeds would many lines, but initial bookings in the draft. were reported on a conservative Charter No. 4247. be turned over to Pennsylvania Reserve District No. 5. cluding \$1,012.09 over-drafts) \$1,012.09 over-ment obligations, direct and suaranteed. 8. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4. Other bonds, notes and debentures Women's ready-to-wear, sport basis. \$7.966.409.82 Plan for Dissolution Store Sales Remain REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Electric and the company would goods and outing wares and summer then be dissolved. LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK 4 to 7 Per Cent 2,977.460.00 Of Keystone Company occasional furniture were listed as The Pennsylvania plans to ac-Make it a pleasure to lend your leaders. quire for \$311.308 the Penelec 7.000.00 Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on Below Year Ago treasure. Buy War bonds. To Be Considered Shortages and rationing restric-Water Co.'s property used to supply Other bonds, notes and debentures
 Corporate stocks (in-cluding \$27,000,00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and eash items in process of col-lection June 30, 1942. 760.300.00 tions, the report said, accounted for water to the Pennsylvania's Seward Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under REPORT OF CONDITION OF By the Associated Press. some of the more unfavorable sales By the Associated Press. generating plant. 27.000.00 Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. NEW YORK, July 10.-Dun & comparisons in individual lines. PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- The Security Savings and Bradstreet, Inc., reported today re-Compared with a year ago, sales Securities and Exchange Commistail trade improved during the past volume was down 4 to 7 per cent. **Commercial Bank** ASSETS. Will Exploit Kaolin 6.384.740.33 sion yesterday ordered hearings Of Washington, D. C. a member of the Federal Reserve System. at the close of business on June 30, 1942, published in accordance with a call made by the Fed-eral Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act. And in response to call made by the Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes. 1. Loans and discounts (including \$1,095.66 overdrafts) _____ \$5,907,578,99 week under the influence of more Declines by major regions included Bank premises owned.
 \$150.000.00; furniture and fixtures.
 \$50.000.00
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 United States Govern-June 30, 1942. \$8.587.543.75 The proposal involves the Asso-7. Bank premises owned \$231,122.31, furniture and fix-Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under \$6.045.986.10 ciated Electric Co., New York, Penn-295,352.01 tures \$64,229.70 Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes, and a call by the Federal Reserve Bank 8.322.582.19 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
 Other bonds, notes and debentures
 Corporate stocks (in-cluding \$24.600.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
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Obligations of States and political subdivisions 65,675.82 FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY LIABILITIES. lection Bank premises owned \$268.680.95. furniture 5.093.872.83 24. Total liabilities ____ \$17.246.469.82 Stock Exchange Planned. 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 1,107,223.78 **GEORGE I. BORGER** 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporaand fixtures \$36.863.15 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises 11. Other assets Under the plan New York, Penn-5. Corporate stocks (including \$90,000.00 stock of Federal Re-\$11.864,247.85 tions CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 25. Capital stock: (c) Common stock. total par. \$500,000.00_____\$5 26. Surplus 27. Undivided profits_____2 305.544.10 sylvania. New Jersey Utilities Co., serve Bank) 176.161.95 4 752 338 42 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. a registered holding company, under 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, 3.360.36 6.367.96 17.868.75 15. Deposits of United States Government Nat'l 0350 Denis J. Driscoll and Willard L. and cash items in process of collection 11,368,590.29 \$500.000.00 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 1.556.80 Thorp, trustees in bankruptcy for . Bank premises owned, \$1.798.426.13; furniture and fixtures. 400.000.00 217.777.65 \$12.807.740.26 12. Total assets 17. Deposits of banks 2.177.874.82 \$47,610.65 1,846,036.78 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises 37,642.75 the A. G. & E., proposes to exchange 29. Total capital ac- \$1.117.777.65 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 138,719.20 its 1.572 shares of \$2.80 preferred LAIDLAW & COMPANY ----stock and 115,000 shares of com-11. Other assets NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP Total liabilities and capital accounts \$18.364.247.47 Total Deposits \$18.952.605.84 mon. \$1 par value, of the Keystone CERTIFICATE \$7.564.711.17 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and District of Columbia. ss: I. M. H. BUCKINGHAM. cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belif. M. H. BUCKINGHAM. Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this Sth day of July. 1942. (Seal.) JOHN F. GUTHRIDGE. Notary Public. Total Assets ______ \$33,897,854.44 Public Service, with the Associated 12 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the outstanding 3.959.52 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the persons named below have formed a Limited Partnership pursuant to the laws of the State of New York (they other than Malcolm S. Mackay having been partners, either general or limited, since January 1, 1942, and he be-coming a limited partner on July 1, 1942). Said Limited Partnership is to do business in the District of Columbia. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name of Laidlaw & Commany. The business to be transacted in Electric Co., for \$1,832,500 principal 3.961.663.14 23. Other liabilities LIABILITTES. 33.653.14 amount of the Metropolitan Edison 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-Corr. secured consolidated refunding 25.350.00 Total Liabilities \$18.990.218.50 gold bonds, 6 per cent, due 1961, now tions 24. 6.451.45 51.575.66 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 10,472.295.78 held by the Associated Electric. 15. Deposits of United States Government. The Associated Electric, as part of CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 87.908.15 the transaction, proposes to deliver 295,118.29 etc.) 19. Total de-posits. \$11.697.657.57. 23. Other liabilities Correct-Attest: 25. Capital stock: C. F. BURTON. WM. F. KELLY. L. H. PHELPS. Directors. 104,203.18 the bonds to the Pennsylvania Company. The business to be transacted is of buying, selling and dealing in and Company. The business to be transacted is that of buying, selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, negotiable instruments and other evidences of debt and ownership, as brokers and agents, and not otherwise. Edward Roesler, Kings Point Road, Great Neck, New York, Gilbert U. Burdett, 159 Maple Street, Englewood, New Jersey, Elliot C. R. Laidlaw. 758 West Eighth Street. Plainfield, New Jersey, Louis W. Noel, 544 East 86th Street, New York, New York, Ed-ward Roesler, Jr., 12 Westgate Bouleward, Plandome, New York, Lorraine F. Pitman, Old King's Highway, Darien. Connecticut, Daniel E. MacLean, 20 North Broadway, White Plains, New York, and William F. Van Deventer, 36 North Monroe Street, Ridge-wood, New Jersey, are the General Partners, and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey, and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Malcolm S. Mackay, Far Hills, New Jersey, are the Spe-cial Partners. Isabella Wood Laidlaw, Henry McSweeney and Malcolm S. Mackay have contributed \$200,000, \$500,000 and \$50,000, respectively, to the common stock of the Part-nership. The Partnership was formed for a period commencing July 1, 1942 and terminat-ing December 31, 1944. Certificate of Limited Partnership, signed and acknowledged by all the Partners, was filed on July 2, 1942 in the office of the Clerk of the United States Dis-trict Court for the District of Columbia. (c) Common stock, total par \$400,000.00_____ \$400,000.00 \$6.635.36 pany for Insurances on Lives and 19. 400.000.00 26 Surplus Granting Annuities. New York, Total liabilities (not including subordinat-ed obligations shown below) \$11.784.392.93 27. Undivided profits 24. 500.000.00 Pennsylvania. New Jersey Utilities 23. Other liabilities 63,151.36 28. Reserves 55,916.69 will obtain the release of 1.408 shares Charter No. 13073. Reserve District No REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE of \$2.81 cumulative preferred stock CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Capital* \$470.000.00 350.000.00 173.408.16 Munsey Trust Company Total Capital Accounts \$1,355,916.69 and 118.000 common stock of Key-Of Washington in the District of Columbia. at the close of business on June 30, 1942. published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under sec-tion 5311, United States Revised Statutes. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts______\$20,346,135.19 stone now pledged as collateral with CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Surplus Undivided profits Reserves (and retire-ment account for pre-ferred capital) the Pennsylvania Company. 25. Capital stock: The Associated Electric would ac-(c) Common stock, total par______ \$1,000,000.00 quire for \$727.600 cash plus interest MEMORANDA. 30.039.17 - \$1.000.000.00 ASSETS. 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): Keystone's New York, Pennsylvania ASSETS. 1. Loans and discounts (in-cluding \$80.32 over-drafts) 2. United States Govern-ment obligations, direct and guaranteed 3. Obligations of States and political subdivi-sions 26. Surplus _____ 2.000,000.00 29. Total Capital Ac-(a) United States Government obligations, direct and and New Jersey 5 per cent deben-\$1.023.447.33 \$3.223.889.40 guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other tures amounting to \$856,000 and \$208,000.00 liabilities ... also will take over Keystone's in-2.368.050.00 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other vestment in Citizens Transit Co. for • This bank's capital consists of \$170.000.00 29. 50.375.00 \$50.670. liabilities consists of \$170.000.00 of capital notes and de-bentures: and common stock with total par value of \$300.000.00. 5.001.00 and bolatean added and added a (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary Preferred to Be Donated. 30 909.675.34 or corporate powers, and for purposes other than The Associated Electric also would to secure liabilities_____ 100.000.00 donate to Keystone as a capital-102.754.00 MEMORANDA. contribution 1.572 shares of the pre-MEMORANDA 31. Piedged assets (and se-curities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government \$358,375.00 31. Pledged assets (book value): (e) Total ferred stock of Keystone, which in (a) United States Government obligations, direct and turn would sell for the redemption 32. Secured liabilities: 3.518.843.67 guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other price of \$52.50 a share 10.367 shares obligations, direct and suaranteed. pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-... \$1,849,695.40 liabilities of its outstanding preferred stock. quirements of law..... 17.500.00 \$169,672.33 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary Pennsylvania Electric, a subsid-\$23.000.00 or corporate powers_____ 250,000.00 (d) Total (e) Total \$25.000.00 \$169.672.33 Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pur-suant to requirements of law (e) District of Columbia ss: I, RICHARD A. NORRIS, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly \$12.302.386.25 11. Total assets 32. Secured liabilities: swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-\$3.230.55 RICHARD A. NORRIS, Cashier. LIABILITIES.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942.

Drive Against Axis	The second se		Corn Crop Estimated	Only Slow Elevators Made for Civilians	Municipal Financing	money to aid in financing the cost of its low-rent housing project. Cuyahoga County, Ohio, plans to sell \$2.976,000 of refunding bonds on	Asiatic Imports Drop Panama's purchases of Asia products dropped 95 per cent in t
Assets Starts in	Stocks Direct to The Stor	Froedert .80 50s 9 9 9	At 2,627,823,000	Py the Associated Press. Slower elevators with hand-oper- ated doors will be the only type	Next Week to Soar	Friday and Marion County Ind will	last year while those from Afr decreased 100 per cent.
Central America	Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close. Ainsworth 1.25g 2 5 5 5 Air Invest cv pf.65g. 1 20 20 20 Ala Power pf (7) 2 20 99 99 99	Gamewell pf (6) 650s 100 100 100 Glen Alden .60e 16 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ Godchaux Su (B) 2 5¼ 5¼ 5⅓ Godchaux pf (7) 20s 92 92 92	Bushels for 1942	manufactured for civilian use for the duration, the War Production Board ruled yesterday.	To \$84,361,075	same day.	A Col
Commerce Department	Allied Prod A 1.75 1508 21/ 21 21 Alum Co of Am (2e) 1008 90 90 90 Alum Co pf (6) 508 100% 100% 100%	Great Atl&P n-v 3e_ 50s 69 6812 4812 G A & P 1st pf (7) 25s 134 134 134	904,288,000-Bushel	A WPB order, effective immedi- ately, placed rigid control over the manufacture of elevators and ele-	Housing Notes and Big	Celotex Corp. Reports	
Reports El Salvador	Aluminum Ltd (h8), 100s 74 74 74 Am Cynamid (B).60, 10 35% 34% 35%	Hecla Mining .50e 6 414 418 418	Wheat Yield Indicated	vator equipment, to simplify design	Detroit Issue to	Decline in Profits By the Associated Press.	
Taking Lead	Am Gas & E 1.60a 1 1714 1714 1714 Am G & E pf (4.75) 275s 97 9614 9614	Hollinger Gold h.65_ 1 614 614 614	By U. S. Report	and conserve critical materials. Use of cork or rubber tile on ele-		NEW YORK, July' 10Celotex	
By the Associated Press.	Am Gen pf (2) 25s 27¼ 27¼ 27¼ Am Laun M (.80a) 50s 20 20 20	Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) 2 71 71 71	By the Associated Press.	vator platforms was forbidden and only iron was permitted for certain		Corp. for the six months ended April 30 reported net earnings of	
The Commerce Department said in a statement today "Axis property	Appal El P pf (4.50) 208 971/2 971/2 971/2		The Agriculture Department today forecast this year's corn crop at	non runenoning pinton	borrowing by housing authorities	\$518,013 after all charges and pro- vision for income and excess profit	Chine and the second
and assets are beginning to be sold	Ashland O & R (.40) 4 4 4 4 Atl Coast Fish .50e 2 41/8 41/8 41/8 Babcock & Will .75e 5 201/8 20 20	Int Indust (.10g) 1 11/4 11/4 11/4 Int Petrol (h1) 11 111/4 111/4 11/4 Int Products .25e 1 45/4 45/4 45/4	2.627.823,000 bushels and reported the indicated production of all wheat.	Firestone Discloses	will lift the total of new municipal	taxes, equal, after preferred divi-	
in Central America to Central Americans."	Baldwin Loco war 7 21% 21% 21% Baldwin Loco war 7 21% 21% 21%	Interst Home (.80)_ 2 71% 7 7 Jacobs Co 3 214 214 214	winter and spring combined, was 904,288,000 bushels.		the daily bond buyers reported	dend requirements, to 69 cents a common share.	REAL ESTATE
The statement said El Salvador	Basic Refract .20e 1 53% 53% 53%		Corn production last year totaled 2.672.541,000 bushels, while the		today. The total will compare with	This compared with net profits of \$761.235, or \$1.07 a share in the	LOANS
had taken the lead in establishing such a policy. The department said		Lake Shore M h.80 . 1 6% 6% 6%	1930-39 10-year average production		\$7,197,019 offered in the current week	like 1941 period. The company manufactures structural, insulating	
this contrasted with the First World War when Latin America generally	Blumenthal (S) 1 5 5 5 Borne Scrymster 4 100s 321/3 321/3 321/3	Line Material .50g 100s 6 6 6	The wheat crop was forecast a	For Six Months	to date of \$23,299,444.	and acoustcial materials.	CURRENT RATES!
permitted Germany and her allies	Brewster Aero .30g 4 45% 452 45% Brill (A) 1 25% 25% 25%	Memphis Nat G.15e. 2 2% 2% 2% 2% Middle West C .10e. 4 3 3 3	Production was 945,937.000 bushels		Financing for the housing projects will be undertaken by 13 local au-		LOW PAYMENTS!
to "pick up where they left off," after hostilities.	Brown F & W 2 2 2 2 Buff Niag&E pf 1.60 5 104 104 104	Midwest Oil (.90) 1 612 612 612 Molybdenum .25e 3 458 438 438	last year and the 10-year average production was 747,507,000 bushels.	Result Computes with	thorities on Tuesday with a total offering of \$50,459,000. The largest		NO COMMISSIONS! NO RENEWALS!
"One of the liabilities which the hemisphere has faced during the	Carrier Corp	Monarch Mch 1.75e. 150s 2012 2012 2012 Moody ptc pf (3) 50s 161s 161s 161s	The winter wheat crop was placed at 675,482,000 bushels for this year.	+ .,	of the group, Detroit, will ask for bids on \$20,000,000 notes and the	Sugar Again Kises	BUY U. S. WAR-SAVINGS
period when the Axis was preparing for actual warfare," the department	Ceesna Aircraft 1e 1 91% 91% 91%	Mount City C .25g 9 2 17% 15% Mount Prod (.60) 2 41% 41% 41%	as compared with 646,931,000 a month ago, 671,293,000 produced last	Period Last Year	Chicago Housing Authority will re-	By the Associated Press.	BONDS AND STAMPS
said, "has been the network of Axis-	Childs pf 50s 10 10 10 Cities Service 2 2¼ 2¼ 2¼		year and a 10-year average produc-		quest tenders for \$16,300,000. All the obligations will be short term.	dealers reported today a renewed	DOUDENITIAL
owned commercial and industrial organizations, the great strength of	Cities Service pf 3g ₋ 200s 411 ₂ 39 411 ₂ Cities Svc pf (BB) 30s 32 30 32	Nat Tunnel & Min 1 216 216 216	tion of 569,417,000. The spring wheat crop was fore-	Tire and Rubber Co. reported today	City Controller Oakman of Detroit	demand for refined sugar and two refiners were said to be running	
hat they had been allowed to con-		N J Zinc 1.50e 50s 5712 5712 5712	neved with 201 122 000 a month ago	profit for the six months ended April 30 of \$5,193,024 after reduc-	non-callable refunding bonds with	short of certain grades in 2-pound	Building Association
inue through the last war and provide the nucleus for further	Col Fuel & I war 1 1% 1% 1%	Niles-Bem-P .50e 1 914 914 914	000 the 10 year average	tions and provision for \$1,500,000 additional reserve, equal to \$1.97	1302. Dast March the city bold in	packages.	1331 G ST.N.W.
growth and both economic and political power."	Cold's Pat F A 2.50e 150s 60 59% 60 Cold & Epf (5) 20s 21% 21% 21%	Novadel-Ag (2) 8 15 14 15	Durum wheat included in spring	per common share. Profit for the same period a year ago, after pro-	similar issue at a net miterest cost	up in expectation of considerable	DI-0210 Suite SO4
Under the Fl Salvador plan Avis	Compo Shoe (1) 100s 8 ³ % 8 ³ % 8 ³ % 8 ³ % Conn Tei & Elec 1 1 ³ % 1 ³ % 1 ³ %	ONE NOT CALLON I TEV TEV TEV	hughold compared with 41 800 000	widing #1500 000 recerve Was \$4.	- On Wednesday the Atlanta Hous-	retail demand for the 2-pound sugar	The second se
money received from such sales will	Consol Gas & Elec Bal pf B (4.50) 30s 1124 1114 1114	Omarine	average.	share.	market for \$12,500,000 of short term	bonus purchasable by consumers be- ginning today.	
be held for the Axis owners. From these funds, however, the govern-	Consol Gas Util 5 13% 13% 13%	Pantepec OI _ 21 4 ³ s 4 ¹ 4 4 ¹ 4 Prksbrg R&R .50g _ 4 6 ³ s 6 ³ s 6 ³ s 6 ³ s	The oats crop was forecast at 1 303.114,000 bushels, compared with	Philling- Jones Corn had the bes	t		
ment may confiscate damages suf- fered from U-boat or other Axis	Cons Steel Corp 2 41% 41%		1.252.380.000 a month ago, 1.176,- 107,000 last year, and 1.007,141.000,	six months ended with June in the	OPEN ALL DAY	Y SATURDAY-9	AM TO 6 PI
attacks.		Penn Salt 3.50e 25s 141 141 141	the 10-year average. The potato crop this year was fore-	president, said in a report to stock	OPEN ALL DA	JATURBAT	A.M. 10 0 1.
such matters has been announced.	Dennison (A) .30a 1 178 178 178	Penn W & P (4) 100s 48% 48% 48% Pepperell 4e 100s 87 87 87	cast at 369.825.000 bushels, com-	Net profits amounted to \$308.33	8 .		
Tentatively enemy properties are being taken over by Leo T. Crowley,		Phoenix Secur 7 512 53 53 Phoenix Sec pf (3) 2008 39 39 39	pared with 357,783,000 last year, and 370,045,000, the 10-year average.	ent rates and a reserve of \$100,000			
alien property custodian, and placed under American management, with-	E G & P pr pf (4.50) 50s 431/2 431/2 431/2 Easy Wash B .375g 2 23% 23/4 23/4	Pierce Govern .60e. 10 10 10 10 Pioneer Gold h 28e 2 14 14 14	The indicated production of other crops, with comparative figures for	This was equal to \$26.87 a share of	n		
out regard to whether the properties eventually will be sold or returned.	Elec Bond & Share 13 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Pitney-Bowes.40 1 5% 5% 5% Pitts & Lake Erie 2c. 50s 51 50% 51	a month ago, last year's production and the 1930-1939 ten-year average	are accumulations, and compared			
	Emerson Eles .15e 4 5 4% 5	Pitts Plate Gl 1.50e. 2 73 73 73 Pressed Metals 1 3 3 3	production, follow: Barley, 403,345,000 bushels, com-	share in the first half of 1941.			
Rail Issue Planned The Northern Pacific Railway ap-	Emp G & F 6% pf 40s 129 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128	Pug S P&L5pf 3.75k 125s 97% 97 97	pared with 401,843,000 a month ago;	tial increase in volume of order			
plied to the Interstate Commerce	Esquire. Inc .20e 1 214 214 214	Puget Sd P \$6 pf 75s 414 414 414 Puget Sound P&T 2. 1 124 124 124	358,709,000 last year and 224,970,000 the 10-year average.	and that sales of the company'	8		
Commission today for authority to issue \$2,500,000 of equipment trust	Fairchild E & A 1 1% 1% 1%	Quaker Oats 4 20s 62% 62% 62% 62% Quaker O pf 6 20s 142% 142% 142%	Rye, 58,213,000 bushels, 54,397,000, 45,191,000 and 38,472,000.	regular merchandise increased more than 50 per cent in the period.	e		
certificates in connection with the purchase of 12 freight locomotives.	Pansteel M (.25g) 1 7 7 7	Republic Aviation 4 312 314 314 Roosev Field .25g 1 214 214 214	Peaches, 66.984,000 bushels, 74,- 170,000, 54,706,000 and 54,706,000.			10.	1 Anna
	Ford Ltd .054e 1 134 134 134	St Regis Paper	Pears, 29,337,000 bushels, 29,533,000,	Offering of Detroit			1
Washington Exchange	D: 14 141 Ct	Scullin Steel 1e 1 7 7 7 Singer Mfg (6a) 10s 153 153 153	27,253,000 and 27,253,000.	Railway Awarded	05		
SALES,	Big Munitions Store	Solar Airc.10e 1 2 2 2 South Coast 1 2% 2% 2%	Chicago Grain	Py the Associated Press.			1 The
Washington Ry. & Elec. 4s-\$500 at	D. Land Name	South Penn Oil 1.50. 4 331/2 33 33 S C Ed pf B 1.50 1 28 28 28 S C Ed pf B 1.50 10 10 10 10	Ey the Associated Press.	NEW YORK, July 10.—A banking group headed by the First of Michi	-		The second second
American Security & Trust Co5	Declared Necessary	Stand Oil of Ky (1) _ 2 1212 1214 1214 Stand Oil of Ky (1) _ 2 1215 1214 1214	profit taking sales today applied	d gan Corp. yesterday won an awar d of \$344,000 City of Detroit stree	d	6	J.K.A.A
at 187. Washington Gas Light \$5.00 pfd.—10 at $101\frac{1}{2}$, 10 at $101\frac{1}{2}$.	To Win War	Sterling Alum 1.25g. 1 6 6 6 Taggart 3 3 3 3 3 3 Tampa Electric .90e. 3 17% 17 17	brakes to the wheat market's ad-	- railway revenue notes due Decembe i 31, 1943, to June 30, 1946, on a bid o	1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Summer	S N P/
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	IO WIN Wdr	Technicolor 25e 2 7% 7% 7% 7%	scored net gains of about a cent and	$1 \mid 100.03$ for the issue as $1\frac{1}{8}s$.			A BALL
BONDS	Nathan Save Present	Toledo Ed pf 6 10s 96 96 96 Tubize Chatillon 1 374 374 37 Tubize Chat (A) 2e_, 50s 331/2 331/2 331/2 331/2	had received new peaks since late in May. Closing quotations were	e notes last November at 100.08.			
PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid. Asked. Am T & T con deb 3s 1956 106 ¹ / ₂ · 108	Nathan Says Present	Tung-Sol L (.20g) 9 574 515 54	lower than yesterday.	headed by Halsey. Stuart & Co	D.		I DE YEAR
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 _ 104 ^{1/2} 107 ^{1/2} Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 _ 112 Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 _ 112	Production Must Be	United Aircraft 1	brought millers into the market for	due July 1, 1943-52, on a bid of			
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 10434 City & Suburban 5s 1948 10412	Stepped Up Quickly	United Gas pf 4.50k 150s 109½ 109 109 Utd Lt & Pwr pf	prices at times, offsetting selling at-	- 100.209 for the obligations as 1 4s.			
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115 Pot Elec Pow 314s 1966 107	Py the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 10.—An accumu-	Unit Shoe M 2 50s 175s 62 6114 615		150 Shacks Burned			
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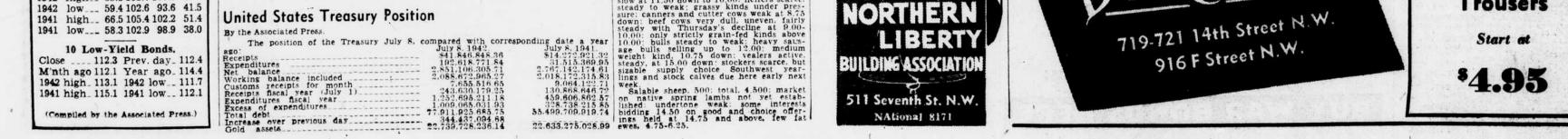


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PUC Studies Rates Approved By Cab Groups

Unified Proposal Would Boost Fees, **Ban Free Zones**

(Map on Page A-6.)

The Public Utilities Commission began consideration of the today new, higher taxicab rates and fourzone system laid before it yesterday committee repreafternoon senting all the big cab companies and the drivers' union. The plan had been adopted at a taxi meeting Wednesday afternoon,

One of the first questions faced by the commission is whether to hold another public hearing, or to "restudy" its previous taxicab order, with a view to amending it, without such a hearing.

The unified proposal now before the commission would increase the rates of fare from the present scale To Reopen Issue of of 30, 40, 60 and 80 cents, for the four different zones, to 30, 50, 70 and zones

Plans Differ Distinctly.

Although the PUC system, promulgated June 15, which has been under fire from the taxi drivers, and the new plan both have four principal zones and several subzones, there is a distinct difference between the two, it was explained yesterday to the commission by the cab and union representatives.

The PUC system of subzones, criticized by the drivers as too complicated, provides for increased fares on crossing both zone and subzone visional lines," cutting zones 2, 3 gress. and 4 into smaller parts, shall be used for increased fares only when a trip begins and ends within one of these zones

In the formal statement laid before the commission yesterday, the point is expressed in this language: "Any trip confined to one zone shall be 30 cents plus 20 cents additional for each divisional line crossed within that zone."

New System Simpler.

While the net result of the new declaring against the long-haul center. No. 11 precinct. map might bring smaller fares on subways to the suburbs as not



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Decentralized Setup

The new decentralized civilian de

ense communications system per

sonnel was announced today and

Herbert A. Friede, fire alarm super-

tendent, was appointed controller

Plans have been completed for

establishing seven centers at police

precincts throughout the city, in-

stead of having all emergency calls

Telephone installations to take

during an air raid go to one place.

care of calls to the centers are now

being rushed to meet the July 20

deadline, so that the new system

will be ready for the next test black-

out, the date for which has not yet

been set

centers.

precinct.

2 police precinct

2 center, No. 13 precinct.

cate its new first aid station in Rock

The station was set up in the little

A first-aid instructor will be on

The key of the station, used by the

police as an hourly report station.

will be turned over to First-Aid Di-

rector John W. Gates at the dedi-

cation tomorrow by Irving C. Root,

superintendent of National Capital

Texas Sergeant

Sadly Gives Up

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., July

10.-First Sergt. Eugene Saffold of

Belton, Tex., one of Camp Bland-

ing's toughest infantry topkicks, is

had to withdraw a recent

Ultimatum

feeling pretty low today.

couldn't pronounce.

By the Associated Press

duty at all times when the station

Creek Park at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

are

the fire alarm system

WAAC COUNSELOR - Mrs. Ella Newell Putman of Alexandria, Va., who has been appointed resident counselor for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Schulte Makes Plans 90 cents. There would be no free Rapid Transit Subways

Declares Short Hop Tunnels Fail to Provide Solution

Express subways, connecting congested downtown Washington with residential suburbs, were urged last night by Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, who expressed himself as "disgusted with the makeshift short-hop traffic tunnels" lines. But the new unified, com- suggested by the District Commispromise plan provides that the "di- sioners in a recent report to Con-

He declared his intention to have the Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee reopen the question at hearings next week. Mr. Schulte, having been defeated for renomination in the primaries, is the retiring chairman of that subcommittee. Representative D'Alessandro of Maryland is scheduled to No. 5 center, No. 12 precinct. succeed Mr. Schulte as chairman. It was in reply to a resolution by No. 6 center, No. 9 precinct.

Mr. D'Alessandro that the Commis-

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942.

50,000 Obtain Gasoline Cards; **Delays Are Few**

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Half Get Blanks For Extra Rations; Mailing Is Asked

A total of 50,000 District car and motorcycle owners had their A or D gasoline rationing books as enrollment for permanent rationing continued today in 28 District schools. The remaining two days of registration-from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrowwas expected to take in 125,000 motorists and motorcyclists.

Meanwhile, at the 15 local rationing boards, drivers of commercial vehicles also started registering and this enrolloment will continue until July 20.

Grants 3 Dependency Deferrals; Denies 26

4 Accorded Stays on

The District Board of Appeal allowed only three dependency deferments out of 29 requested during the week ended July 3, local selective service headquarters reported today. Of the eight occupational deferments sought, four were granted. The Appeal Board, which considered 45 cases during the week, also referred six back to their local boards for additional information, rejected the appeal of one conscientious objector and sent the case of objector to the United another States Attorney.

Among those deferred for occupational reasons was a member of the Metropolitan Police Department. Thomas F. Walker, 29. Commissioner Young recently sought cooperation from Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, to assure deferment of

tion; Thomas Edward Landon, 37

plasterer: Walton T. White, 24, truck

driver, 60-day stay, and George

James Chaconas, 22, who assists his

Others Denied Deferment.

ture Department, 60-day stay; Wil-

Also Robert E. Marx, 24, Agricul-

father in managing a restaurant.

police officers.

Get Occupational Stays.

Others deferred on occupational rations, and said he would put exgrounds were Carl F. Felt, 31, ac- tra men to work if the requests countant clerk with the Panama were too heavy for the existing per-Canal: Roland Cowger, 28, employed sonnel.

Mr. Friede, whose appointment had been indicated recently, will **Routes at Rosslyn** devote his full time to his new post but will still continue to supervise Van Duzer Proposal Assistant Controller Named. Unanimously Opposed Assistant controller of the civilian defense communications will be By County Board Chief Clerk Porter M. Lumpkins of

the District Engineer Department. Seven deputy controllers were named, one for each of the seven The deputies and their locations

defense. J. W. Lauderdale. assistant corporation counsel, No. 1 center, at No. Geoffrey M. Thornette, secretary also is the ODT war transportation to the Board of Commissioners, No.

L. R. Watson, jr., assistant high- ginia & Maryland Coach Co., and way engineer, No. 3 center, No. 8 routes at Rosslyn or other points of

Administrative Officer D. A. Hipkins of the Building Inspection Division, No. 4 center, No. 6 precinct. ing gasoline and tires.

W. N. Handiboe, assistant chief clerk of the Engineer Department, J. S. Zebley, chief of inspection

J. Louis Gelberman, chief of the sioners made their report last week, District Duplication Center, No. 7 Commission. J. Vincent Marin, senior fire

Committee has approved the idea in

To End Virginia Bus

IT'S THEIR COUNTRY NOW-Seventeen soldiers from Fort Bel-

The Arlington County Board today

The action followed announce-Director William A. Van Duzer, who

chief for the District, had recommended that the Washington-Virother Virginia lines, terminate their

entry into the District instead of continuing to the downtown Washington area, as a means of conserv-

Gelberman to Quit as Warden.

Arlington Fights Plan Installment Buying Curbed,

voted unanimous opposition to a plan to stop Virginia buses from traveling into the District, unless such a step is essential to national

ment last night that District Traffic

Mr. Van Duzer said the plan was made by him and submitted to the District Public Utilities Commission and a special Transportation Coordinating Committee appointed by Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the living from spiraling it would be

voir, Va., are shown being sworn in as American citizens in a Russia; Steve Baniszewsky, Latvia; Kristoffer Kallesten, Norway; ceremony vesterday in the Federal District Court at Alexandria. Judge Luther B. Way of Norfolk administered the oath. Those Frank Malkowicz, Poland; Henry Olofsky, France; John Goga, jr., Czechoslovakia; Isaac T. Cooke, England, and Arthur D. Fornaturalized and the countries of their birth are James Nicholson, Neilson Wood, Gordon Cassie, John J. Marron and James J. Boyle, rester. Canada. **Draft Appeal Board**

Not Banned, by Regulations Larger Down Payments, Shorter Terms

Required for Retail Purchases

today, which concern, in one way or another, almost every householder in America.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

installment plan, or anything else the demands of war have not removed from the market and the merchant is willing to sell on

The Federal Reserve Board's revised Regulation W, which began today its drastic control of retail charge accounts, simply curbs more tightly installment buying, which has been regulated since September 1, 1941. Larger down payments and shorter terms are required in buying most articles.

You still may go to a bank or finance company and borrow cash to pay obligations. But the new regulation requires the borrower to file on a Federal Reserve Board form a statement of his reason for obtaining the loan. Only loans of \$1,500 or less are covered in the revised warning, in a message to Congress rules.

If the loan is to buy a listed article with a value of at least \$15, the

all of Scotland; Robert J. Talbot, Maurice J. Schwab and Michael

J. Feeley, all of Ireland; Yankel Lashansky and Irving Slosberg.

The Office of Price Administration reported that registration was proceeding smoothly throughout the rationed Eastern States. Washington registrars told OPA that registration of each motorist required only two to five minutes.

OPA also said registration facilities had been set up in war industrial plants so workers would not be required to report to public schools and consequently lose valuable time.

Mailing of Forms Asked.

Although more than half of the notorists who signed up for their A books in the schools yesterday left with the supplemental ration blanks, L. P. Steuart, chairman of the Gas Rationing Board for the District, urged that only those who could fill the requirements for extra gasoline send in the forms. He particularly asked that they mail them rather than bring them to the local boards in person, since their few minutes of conversation with board clerks would slow up the machinery.

Mr. Steuart warned that only the local board in the residential area of the registrant would consider the request for extra rations and that mailing the request to the wrong board would only slow up

consideration. He figured it would take the 1 local boards about a week to handle all the requests for supplemental

(Second of a series on the new credit regulations, effective

The answer is yes-you still may buy that bedroom set on the

Contracts entered into before last September are not affected. All installments are governed by the new regulation, whether to pay for clothing or miscellaneous goods" or to repay a cash loan. The revised rules were designed by the board to carry out President Roosevelt's

in April, that to keep the cost of National Capital Park and Planning necessary to "discourage credit and amount borrowed must not exceed

installment buying" and encourage two-thirds of its cash price, or four-The Transportation Co-ordinating people to pay their debts and save. fifths of the price of furniture or Installment Volume Drops.

\$30,000,000 in volume during May as

Under the revised rules, buyers

must pay one-third the purchase

price down on nearly everything ex-

cept furniture, pianos and materials

stallments on these purchases must

pleted in a year. For an automobile,

if you can find one, or a motor-

cycle, the down payment is one-

are on the list.

compared to May of last year.

pianos. The loan must be paid in

D. C. Policeman Among

Occupational Grounds

panies and the drivers themselves would rather have the new plan, in

the interests of "simplification." The PUC system is too complicated for both the drivers and the public, the drivers complained.

The committee preseting the proposal was headed by Ringgold Hart, counsel for the Diamond Cab Co., who had been chairman of the meeting of cab company and union representatives which agreed to the plan Wednesday afternoon in the boardroom of the District Building. Others in the delegation included head of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., and John H. Royer, jr., president of the Combined Cab Service, which includes six companies. Dropping into the informal meeting later portation problems." in the afternoon was Representative Schulte of Indiana, member of the House District Committee, who emphasized Washington's need for subways

All three members of the PUC. headed by Gregory Hankin, chairman, asked many questions about the new proposed map, suggesting some changes, but coming to no conclusions. Mr. Hankin insisted his plan would bring in more revenue to the drivers.

Unanimous Opinion.

Mr. Hart reported that the proopinion of the Wednesday meeting. study, its original order and amend it without a public hearing, but he felt the public should have a right to be heard and considered. A "restudy" could be justified, he thought. because of the factors of increased cost of living and increased cost of operating cabs.

Chairman Hankin commented on the "orderly" conduct of Wednesday's meeting, after previous "in-He contrasted the tense feeling." session with previous hearings over taxicab matters and said Wednesday's session was even more orderly than the recent hearing on the "crosstown bus.

cab drivers," said Mr. Hankin, "are orderly, law-abiding citizens entitled to just compensation. They invest not only their property, but their time and energy trying to make a living."

"Stop" Provision Discussed.

Members of the commission could make no promises as to how soon they would be able to come to a decision on the case, saying they needed time for "deliberation." But, they insisted, this would not take a long time. The previous two separate plans presented by the Combined Cab Service, and by the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., had been superseded by the new plan presented yesterday, the commissioners explained.

There was considerable discussion the new plan, reading as follows: "When two or more passengers en-

gage a cab and at the point of origin instruct the driver as to the point of destination and at that point the driver is instructed to proceed on with the remaining passenger or passengers, the continued trip shall be considered a new trip from the point of the first stop to the continued destination." This was to clear up some previous trouble on the matter, Mr. Glenn explained.

American soldiers. There are some Capt. Sloan until the end of next Capt. Sloan said these women had scrap it should be turned over to a One complication in bookkeeping Charles J. Dimmling, 26, of Balti- taining supplementary gasoline may he would withdraw the item if the commission insisted. There were indications, however, that the com-indications, however, that the com-indications which cost \$2, but mission would continue study of the all our boys need these wool blan- the 3d Corps Area will leave in a appear this week end. He said this institutions engaged in collecting, was bought rather than the general clared in announcing that he would state of a customer's account and 'Deadly Sin' in Wartime kets. You can buy them with your group from Baltimore, headquarters did not mean that other women he said. ask Federal authorities to rescind controverted point. Rate for Cabs by Hour. Other recommendations in the least 10 per cent of your pay every of the area, Capt. Sloan said. Other recommendations in the least 10 per cent of your pay every candidates who will be sworn in next week. The WAAC's school response to the rubber campaign time, for example, the Federal Reextra rations for campaigning "To modernize a bathroom under George B. Rowell, Republican State plan provided that the business rate payday. Get War bonds from your this week end and Monday include: opens in Fort Des Moines July 20. are expected to be reported to be plan provided that the business rate payday. Get war bonds from your instruction of auxiliaries will begin for cabs by the hour shall be \$2.50 bank, post office or other issuing for the first hour or any fraction agency. Treadwell, 1633 Recruiting of auxiliaries will begin bints were child and include the business rate payday. Get war bonds from your or business rate payday. The first hour or any fraction of the two-party bases made before June 1 are business for business from your or business from yo for the first hour or any fraction agency. drive, said. Janis Meredith Hight, 120 First partment officials announced. paid for or budgeted at once. cently. United States Treasury Department. system. thereof, and 60 cents for each 15-

ained to the needed to meet the residential de- alarm operator, was relieved tempocommission that both the cab com- mands, but advocating more close-in rarily of his duties to serve as com- the Public Utilities Commission is underpasses and traffic bypasses. Backs Plans for Survey. Mr. Gelberman plans to resign as

"We must take the cork out of the a deputy air-raid warden to give bottle and let the traffic flow," said time to the new appointment. Mr. Schulte, "if we are to get rid of

vear.

were helped.

Parks.

He

the downtown bottlenecks in the congested traffic areas. I am not an Red Cross to Dedicate engineer, but I know that these short tunnels and underpasses will **New First-Aid Station** not solve the situation because they leave traffic on the streets." The District Red Cross will dedi-

He does approve, however, the Commissioners' recommendation for an appropriation of \$50,000 to have an engineering survey and study Harry Davis, president of the Dia- made on which to base a more mond Cab Co.: Edwin A. Glenn, authoritative plan for traffic relief. He said he would prefer to have "outside engineers" employed because it would be made by "people who understand subways and trans- occurred in park playgrounds every The Indiana House member ex-

pressed his belief that the proposed short tunnels, street depressions and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every Sunday. underpasses are "mere makeshifts and will not effect a permanent and aid attendant on duty when the stastable solution." He explained that tion opened two week ends ago. they would leave the bulk of the Last week end, however, news of the

District's surface transportation station had begun to get about and facilities concentrated in the historic three persons with minor injuries 'one square mile" of the city proper. Foresees Future Growth.

'Washington has grown, is growing and any permanent solution of is open, with assistants assigned on the traffic problem must provide for particularly warm week ends.

much greater future grow'h," he 'There must be a stop to consaid. posals represented the unanimous centrating all activity in a relatively small central area. The only solu-He believed the commission could re- tion is to get underground," he said. Answering the Commissioners' protest that the cost of proposed express subways is prohibitive, Mr. Schulte emphasized that out-oftown financial interests have offered to finance the proposed rapid transit express subways. Officials in New York and Chicago, he said, have made surveys of the traffic condi-

tions in Washington, and told him that "express subways are the only practical and permanent solution of the Capital City's pressing problem."

minute period or fraction thereof after the first hour.

It was also proposed that charge for a trunk exceeding in size 32 by 18 inches or for any other package or article exceeding such size be 50 cents each. It was left to the commission to define more specifically the size of a trunk.



soldiers. Included in the issue to each man is two woolen blankets. Specifications say these blankets

must be olive drab, must contain over a proposed "stop" provision in at least 65 per cent virgin wool, the rest in worked-over wool. They cost \$6.85 each or \$13.70 for the pair for each man



pay only \$18.75 will buy almost

principle. Mr. Van Duzer said, and munications officer in the new setup. now studying it. The Park and Planning Commission has not acted but has sent copies of the recommendations to parties concerned in

the move passengers, under the Virginia plan, would change to Capital Transit Co. streetcars.

or services going to improve resi-dential property. This down pay-The proposed move has been interpreted to mean a large increase in ment applies to all "listed" articles transportation fares for Virginia in the regulation, including housecommuters amounting to more than hold accessories and clothing. In-

100 per cent in some instances. Investigation Ordered.

be completed in 12 months. Even The Arlington County Board's acsuch theoretical offerings as tires

police house at the intersection of tion was taken on motion of Leo Military road and Beach drive N.W. Lloyd. It instructed the Arlington because a Red Cross volunteer, Mrs. Public Utilities Commission to in-Frank B. Noyes, discovered that an vestigate the problem immediately average of 10 or 11 serious accidents At the Office of Defense Transportation today it was said there still are several features of the The station will be kept open from plan to be worked out. These in-2 to 8 p.m. every Saturday and from clude the question of fares which. it was stated, probably could be re-There was no business for the first-

The down sum on new cars may duced because of the lower overhead expenses of the Virginia bus firms which no longer would operate into the District business area. Also to but only if the cash price is equal be considered would be the question to or lower than the "appraisal guide find their credit cut off tomorrow. of whether the Capital Transit Co. could handle the increased number in each locality. If the cash price of passengers.

to pay

is higher than such an appraisal, The Arlington commission started the down payment will be the cash studying the problem, at least unprice minus two-thirds of the appraisal value.

officially, as soon as the proposal was made public today. One of the largest problems to confront Virginians is the traffic bottleneck that would be created at the transfer D. C. Rubber Drive points, particularly at the Rosslyn end at Key Bridge.

Says Public Interest Overlooked. J. Maynard Magruder, member of the Arlington utilities group, said, "The sponsors of this idea are entirely overlooking the interests of the public.'

H. H. England, manager of the Washington-Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., and Mr. Magruder said that as far as they had learned, the ODT has not approved any change in the present bus routes. Mr. Ma-

gruder criticized members of the group in Washington which submitted the plan for not consulting with Arlington Public Utilities Commis-

verbal" order that he'd allow no sion and Virginia bus representaman in his company whom he tives. couldn't lick or whose name he

It took just one man to break Swiss Get Calendars

Switzerland's War Industries and down the ultimatum on both counts: Pvt. Peter J. Muleucis of Engle- Labor Office has distributed to each wood, N. J., former New York Yan- Swiss household a calendar showing kee professional football player and by illustrations and graphs the professional heavyweight boxer, with necessity for salvaging all types of a record of 23 straight knockouts. waste materials.

WAR BONDS 8 WAAC Officer Candidates In This Area Get Induction Call

Six white women and two colored, street, Benning Station, stenogwomen from the Washington area rapher

will be individually sworn in as North Upton street, Arlington, Va., officers' candidates today, tomorrow War Department employe.

and Monday at 1104 New York ave-Grace Parks Campbell, 2120 Flornue N.W., for the officers' training ida avenue N.W., landscape architect school of the Women's Army Aux-

Helen Wooddell Sheets, 1831 iliary Corps, Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Lamont street N.W., physical edu-Capt. F. J. Sloan announced today. cation teacher. Capt. Sloan said that one of the Mrs. Helen Hamilton Woods, 3014

WAAC's candidates had arrived N street N.W., public relations adearly this morning to be sworn in visor. at the recruiting station but had Evelyn Foster Greene, 1320 Morris

come without her papers and had road S.E.

12 months, except in the case of Under the restrictions of Reguautomobiles, when 15 months may lation W, the Commerce Department be allowed. reports, installment loans decreased

analyst with the Social Security If the loan is for any other com-Board. Of those deferred, only Mr. mercial purpose, it still must be paid Felt was put in 2-B. The others within a year. If, however, the were classed in 2-A, which is a more lender "knows or has reason to know temporary deferment. that the proceeds are to be used to reduce or retire a charge account arising in whole or in part from the sale of a listed article," the note must be paid in 6 months. Single-payment loans, payable on

demand, are to be treated as if they were due 90 days from date. the Charles H. Tompkins Co.

Not Applicable to Homes. Revised Regulation W does not apply to payments on the purchase of a home or to loans made entirely On furniture and pianos the down to meet educational, hospital, medipayment is only one-fifth, but paycal. dental or funeral expenses. ments on these, too, must be com-

An open charge account at a store, nical School; William M. Kloss, 30, ordinarily payable every 30 days. Western Union Telegraph Co., 60may be transferred to an installment day stay of induction; Sigmund third, though you have 15 months Sichel, 34, Board of Economic Warbasis. Customers who fail to pay in full by tonight for purchases charged fare, and Omar Lee Bridges, 29 before or during May or who, as an Capital Transit Co., 30-day stay. be in cash or trade-in value or a alternative neglect to make arrange-Those who sought deferment on combination of both. For used cars, ments with their credit managers grounds of dependency or asked either 2-A or 3-A classification and the same down payment is required, to budget such balances, retiring them with regular payments, will were turned down were: John H. Early, 35, a cashier; William L. value" to be determined by the board They may not charge anything at such stores until their delinquent Cooper, 33, Capitol employe, 60-day balances are so liquidated. The merstay; James C. Heath, unemployed; chants have no choice. This credit Isaac N. Fox, 35, District Health curb has been fastened on them Department clerk; William B. Burby the Federal Reserve Board. leigh, 29, Office of Price Administra-

Stores Are Besieged For Information on **New Credit Rules** Extra Cashiers Used to

Take Care of Customers

Credit offices of Washington scrap rubber campaign, Horace stores were swamped today with Walker, District Salvage Committee customers seeking to beat the first chairman, made the definite state- deadline of the new Government ment that the District today will charge-account regulations tonight. Some stores had to put on extra reach the 2,000,000-pound mark in its collections. He appealed to house- cashiers to take care of the rush. ant; Clerc Ben Sabul, 28. Office of line for information. The tele-

and Carl Catlin, 25, War Departquiries, from persons who wanted to know how the new rules affected additional information were the

cases of E. Gordon Hubbel, Wallace Under the Federal Reserve F. Peterson, James Colbert, Anthony Board's revised regulations, pur-P. Barrett, Herbert G. Foerster and chases made in May or earlier must Jerome Thomases. be paid for by tonight or the charge The case of Martin A. Ackerman,

account is "frozen" until paid. 28, Cole Printing Co. employe, ap-Many customers, the cerdit manpealing to 4-E as a conscientious agers reported, were paying back objector, was referred to the United balances. Others were taking ad-States attorney, while the appeal vantage of the alternative plan pro- board denied a similar classification vided in the regulations and ar- to Joseph M. Catchings, 32, Bureau ranging to pay delinquent accounts of Mines.

in installments. But the complicated nature of the new regulations had some mer- Officer, Baltimore Cadet, chants breathless trying to explain Die in Trainer Crash to customers with varied problems.

"Those who have been paying Py the Associated Press. their bills promptly will not be affected at all," one credit manager Columbus Army flying school officer pointed out. "Others simply will and an aviation cadet were killed

be used as much as ever. Only we trainer crashed.

at the Bureau of Standards, and July 22 Is Effective Date. Walter Masincup, 31, occupational

No one will be informed whether he has been granted an extra ration until after July 22, when permanent rationing goes into effect. The temporary ration books expire on the evening of July 21.

Deferred by reason of dependents If motorists are not immediately were Harold Edward Russell, 41, informed whether they will be almessenger at Freedmen's Hospital; lowed extra gasoline. Mr. Steuart Edward Savage, jr., 27, attached to pointed out, they have the first two the Office of the Co-ordinator of months' supply allowed in the A Inter-American Affairs, and Peter books to use at their own discretion. J. Grogan, 33, chief timekeeper for They will be "out of luck," he admitted, if they use up the two A number of men sought defer-

months' supply quickly and then ment either in 2-A or 3-A. Those are not granted the extra allotment. who appealed on the ground of oc-Asked if the names of those who cupation and were turned down had been allowed supplemental were Morton P. Schwartz, 24, student rations would be made public, he instructor at an Air Corps Techpointed out that those granted B and C books must carry B and C stickers on their windshields.

The registration so far was pronounced the smoothest yet by Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of registration. In only one school, Hine Junior High, was a waiting line reported and this numbered not more than 50. Mr. Cantrell was assured Franklin, 2, glass cutter; John W. when the school registration officer reported the waiting line that it would be cleared up within a half hour.

Public Co-operation Aids.

Mr. Cantrell commended the ublic for following the alphabetical system of registration which enabled the enrollment to maintain an even flow over the three-day period Those whose last names began with letters from F to M were to register today with the Ns to Zs getting their books tomorrow.

bur E. Johnson, 30. Bergman's The procedure of having a single Laundry washman, 60-day stay: George H. Gerver, 43, restaurant "block agent" bring a number of employe: Ernest A. McPherson, 26, books to a registration center was City Refuse Division; Vittorio O. pronounced "the best time-saving device" for large oces. Mr. Can-Risi, 37. bricklayer: Charles F. Butler, 24, messenger; John Louis Nor- trell said a number of offices proris, 24, Globe Wernicke Co., clerk; cured their registration blanks sev-Alexander Adler, 22, student; Orrin eral days ahead of the enrollment Belvin Kimball, 27, Office for Emer- period and sent a single representagency Management, appealing from tive to the centers yesterday. He 1-B; Frederick M. Fitzgerald, 24, estimated about 25,000 workers in reporter; Clifford M. Atkinson, 29, Government and large private offices were following this system and retaxi driver; Judson M. Carter, 36, grocery clerk; Elliott E. Thomas, ported that a War Department agent with 100 registration blanks , unemployed; Donald O. Tucker, completed his chore at Woodrow 30. War Department mess attend-Wilson High School in an hour. Individual registration has averaged Price Administration: Arthur Goodfrom 4 to 5 minutes. man, 23, Federal Works Agency.

Five registrars have been enrolling members of Congress and will con-Returned to their local boards for tinue at their booth on Capitol Hill through the end of the registration tomorrow.

> Mr. Steuart said 761 persons filed application at various boards for commercial operations, and 447 applied for supplemental blanks to secure gasoline in addition to the

> basic A or B booklets. Of the 761 commercial applications, 407 were for trucks, 226 for taxis, 6 for buses, 76 non-highway users and 46 miscellaneous, it was said.

'Phoney' Officeseekers

For Sake of Gas Debated

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 10 .- Democration COLUMBUS, Miss., July 10 .- A and Republican party leaders in Massachusetts were split today of have to get used to paying for pur- last night, five miles north of the the question of whether the law perchases sooner. Charge accounts can base when their twin engine light mitting extra gasoline rations for political candidates would produce

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Mrs. Harriet West, 924 M street finally blow out, lawn hose will get are unable now to extend some to go home for them. The victims were First Lt. Donald a flood of "phoney" office seekers. So a \$25 War bond for which you The Washington women being N.W., senior clerk, National Youth too leaky, overshoes will wear out. courtesies which we have in the V. Thompson, 23, a flying instruc-But in view of the strongly organ-"The tendency to file papers (a tor, Fort Worth, Tex., and Cadet candidates) for the purpose of obized taxicab situation now, he said three of these wool blankets for sworn in will be put on furlough by Administration. As each item becomes available for past."

holders to "give that final ounce" to Most of them had clients waiting in make the total soar higher. Approximately 1,680,000 pounds phones were even busier with in- ment. had been turned over from the District yesterday to oil companies act- them. ing as agents in the collection, Mr. Walker said. Other thousands of

pounds are still at filling stations or are at shoe store collection depots or in the hands of charities.

It was revealed today at Richmond, Va., that a scrap rubber stockpile covering five acres and capable of handling 20,000,000 pounds is to be established in that city. To it will go rubber collected here and in

North Carolina, West Virginia and Virginia. From the stockpile rubber will be channeled to reclamation plants. Mr. Walker said that while the

special national campaign is ending today, the city drive to get every bit of rubber as it becomes available will go on.

He pointed out that thin tires will

And Phone Calls

Expected to Collect

2,000,000 Pounds Salvage Chairman Asks 'That Final Ounce'

Householders to Give On the final day of the Nation's





WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942.

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Maryland Plans

Mains for War

Housing Jobs

D. C. Suburban

Commission Seeks

\$1,200,000 in Bonds

Plans for issuing \$1,200.000 worth of bonds to finance extension of

water and sewer mains and com-

plete construction of the Patuxent

River Dam at Tridelphia, Md., were

announced today by the Washington

Authorization for issuance of

\$700,000 worth of bonds to extend

water and sewer mains in Mont-

gomery and Prince Georges Counties

was sought in an application which

the commission filed today with the

Maryland Public Service Commis-

At the same time, it was an-

nounced that \$500,000 worth of

bonds for construction of the reser-

voir on the Patuxent River will be

issued, J. Darby Bowman, commis-

sion secretary, announced today. The \$500,000 issue was authorized

in a special act of the Maryland

General Assembly, A \$1,000,000 bond

issue has already been floated for

the Patuxent River project, which is

3 Per Cent Rate Limit Set.

war workers has been erected in re-

cent months would be served by the

water and sewer extensions, includ-

ing the Suitland area. The Federal

office building at Suitland already

is serviced by the sanitary commis-

sion but nearby homes of workers in

that structure will have to be sup-

Of the \$700,000 to be raised, \$348,-

953.70 would be used in Prince Geor-

ges County and \$128,188.05 in Mont-

gomery County. The balance of

tain extensions contemplated but

meet future expansion.

now more than half completed.

sion in Baltimore.

Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Virginia Fights Halting Buses At D. C. Line

Van Duzer Proposal Strongly Opposed **By Arlington Board**

The Arlington County Board today voted unanimous opposition to a plan to stop Virginia buses from traveling into the District, unless such a step is essential to national defense.

The action followed announcement last night that District Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, who also is director of war transportation for the District, had recommended that the Washington-Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., and other Virginia lines, terminate their routes at Rosslyn or other points of entry into the District instead of continuing to the downtown Washington area, as a means of conserving gasoline and tires. Virginia passengers, under the

plan, would change to Capital Transit Co. streetcars. The proposed move has been inter-

preted to mean a large increase in transportation fares for Virginia commuters amounting to more than 100 per cent in some instances.

Investigation Ordered. The Arlington County Board's action was taken on motion of Leo Lloyd. It instructed the Arlington Public Utilities Commission to investigate the problem immediately.

At the Office of Defense Transportation today it was said there still are several features of the plan to be worked out. These include the question of fares which, it was stated, probably could be reduced because of the lower overhead expenses of the Virginia bus firms which no longer would operate into the District business area. Also to be considered would be the question of whether the Capital Transit Co. could handle the increased number

of passengers The Arlington commission started studying the problem, at least unofficially, as soon as the proposal was made public today. One of the largest problems to confront Virginians is the traffic bottleneck that would be created at the transfer stockpile covering five acres and cappoints, particularly at the Rosslyn able of handling 20,000,000 pounds is

end at Key Bridge. Says Public Interest Overlooked.



WAAC COUNSELOR - Mrs. Ella Newell Putman of Alexandria. Va., who has been appointed resident counselor for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

D. C. Rubber Drive **Expected to Collect** 2,000,000 Pounds

Salvage Chairman Asks Householders to Give 'That Final Ounce'

On the final day of the Nation's local board in the residential area scrap rubber campaign. Horace of the registrant would consider Walker, District Salvage Committee the request for extra rations and chairman, made the definite state- that mailing the request to the ment that the District today will reach the 2,000,000-pound mark in its collections. He appealed to householders to "give that final ounce" to make the total soar higher.

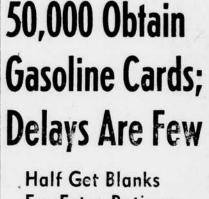
Approximately 1,680,000 pounds rations, and said he would put exhad been turned over from the Dis- tra men to work if the requests trict yesterday to oil companies acting as agents in the collection, Mr. Walker said. Other thousands of

pounds are still at filling stations or are at shoe store collection depots or in the hands of charities.

It was revealed today at Richmond, Va., that a scrap rubber to be established in that city. To it

informed whether they will be alwill go rubber collected here and in lowed extra gasoline. Mr. Steuart J. Maynard Magruder, member of North Carolina, West Virginia and pointed out, they have the first two the Arlington utilities group, said, Virginia. From the stockpile rubber months' supply allowed in the A "The sponsors of this idea are en- will be channeled to reclamation books to use at their own discretion the public." H. H. England, manager of the They will be "out of luck," he ad Mr. Walker said that while the mitted, if they use up the two H. H. England, manager of the special national campaign is ending months' supply quickly and then Washington-Virginia & Maryland today, the city drive to get every bit are not granted the extra allotment. Coach Co., and Mr. Magruder said of rubber as it becomes available Asked if the names of those who that as far as they had learned, the will go on. had been allowed supplemental rations would be made public, he ODT has not approved any change in the present bus routes. Mr. Ma-He pointed out that thin tires will finally blow out, lawn hose will get pointed out that those granted B too leaky, overshoes will wear out. and C books must carry B and C gruder criticized members of the group in Washington which submit-As each item becomes available for stickers on their windshields. ted the plan for not consulting with scrap it should be turned over to a Arlington Public Utilities Commiscollection depot at filling station. nounced the smoothest yet by Lawsion and Virginia bus representashoe shop or one of the charitable institutions engaged in collecting, tendent of schools in charge of reg-

he said.



For Extra Rations; Mailing Is Asked

A total of 50,000 District car and notorcycle owners had their A or D gasoline rationing books as enrollnent for permanent rationing coninued today in 28 District schools.

The remaining two days of registration-from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrowwas expected to take in 125,000 motorists and motorcyclists. Meanwhile, at the 15 local ration-

ing boards, drivers of commercial vehicles also started registering and this enrolloment will continue

would slow up the machinery.

on the evening of July 21.

consideration.

sonnel

hour.

Public Co-operation Aids.

July 20.

66 for Army Tests; Mailing of Forms Asked. Although more than half of the motorists who signed up for their A Induction July 20 books in the schools yesterday left with the supplemental ration blanks, L. P. Steuart, chairman of the Gas Rationing Board for the District, Men Go to Baltimore urged that only those who could fill the requirements for extra gasoline

After Reporting to send in the forms. He particularly asked that they mail them rather **Hyattsville Board** than bring them to the local boards

in person, since their few minutes Prince Georges County Selective of conversation with board clerks Service Board No. 1 at Hyattsville announced today that 66 selective Mr. Steuart warned that only the service registrants will report at 7:30 a.m., July 20, at the board's office before going to Baltimore for physical examinations and Army induc-

tion. Those called are: Page, William T., jr. Crawford. William J. Brown, Dennis Penn, Preston K. Green. Oliver F. McClure, John F. O'Leary, Mike Shifflet, Raleigh C. Provost, Stanley J. Russell. Thomas A. Beattie. George Biesecker. M. R. Garilli, Mark A. Durity, James R. Jacobs, Samuel Allnut. Ernest U. Williams, Edward M. Hurchinson. David R Hunter, James K. Welch, Claude Welch, Claude Pack. Harvey R. Milliam J. David B. Difference C. Changey J. Construction of the state o tion. Those called are: wrong board would only slow up He figured it would take the 15 local boards about a week to handle all the requests for supplemental were too heavy for the existing per-Garman, A. L. Thomas, Lloyd Medlin, Wiley Pack. Harvey R. July 22 Is Effective Date. unnanant. Leslie files. Charles A. cobbins. Bert F. anders. Arthur V. fahoney. Michael No one will be informed whether Evans. Vernon he has been granted an extra ration until after July 22, when permanent rationing goes into effect. The temporary ration books expire

Evans. Vernon W Thompson. Joseph Baker, Don E. Lepper, John W. McGrath. R. W., Souder. Alpheus Baldwin. Robert 1 Glynn. Edward D. Dougherty, M. C. Sims, Marion W. Acres. Micanor S. Arbin. Raymond S. Ateman. Joseph F. Richmond C. Leo Richmond C. Frank Leo ing, Espey T. Hubbard L. Jr Allen, Hubbard L. Jr. Sims, Marion W. Barr, Charles M. Poe. Laurence V. Chañce. Charles M. Massie. William J Dills. Lawrence A. Ryall. Lloyd B. Reier. Edward B. Stevens. Charles Litchford. Robert 8. Sword. Walter H Davis. Hillary T. Bernhardt. James Newman. Arthur T. Fickel. J. C. If motorists are not immediately



IT'S THEIR COUNTRY NOW-Seventeen soldiers from Fort Belvoir, Va., are shown being sworn in as American citizens in a ceremony yesterday in the Federal District Court at Alexandria. Judge Luther B. Way of Norfolk administered the oath. Those naturalized and the countries of their birth are James Nicholson, Neilson Wood, Gordon Cassie, John J. Marron and James J. Boyle,

all of Scotland: Robert J. Talbot, Maurice J. Schwab and Michael J. Feeley, all of Ireland: Yankel Lashansky and Irving Slosberg, Russia; Steve Baniszewsky, Latvia; Kristoffer Kallesten, Norway; Frank Malkowicz, Poland; Henry Olofsky, France; John Goga, jr., Czechoslovakia; Isaac T. Cooke, England, and Arthur D. Forrester, Canada.

Prince Georges Sends Installment Buying Curbed, Not Banned, by Regulations

(Second of a series on the new credit regulations, effective today, which concern, in one way or another, almost every house-

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

The answer is yes-you still may buy that bedroom set on the nstallment plan, or anything else the demands of war have not removed from the market and the merchant is willing to sell on and the last large development in terms

The Federal Reserve Board's revised Regulation W, which began today its drastic control of retail charge accounts, simply curbs more tightly installment buying, which has been regulated since ly 2,000 living units, failed to re-September 1, 1941. Larger down payments and shorter terms are required in buying most articles.

Contracts entered into before last You still may go to a bank or September are not affected. finance company and borrow cash All installments are governed by to pay obligations. But the new the new regulation, whether to pay regulation requires the borrower to for clothing or miscellaneous goods file on a Federal Reserve Board form or to repay a cash loan. The revised a statement of his reason for obtainrules were designed by the board to ing the loan. Only loans of \$1,500 carry out President Roosevelt's or less are covered in the revised warning, in a message to Congress rules. in April, that to keep the cost of If the loan is to buy a listed article living from spiraling it would be with a value of at least \$15, the necessary to "discourage credit and amount borrowed must not exceed installment buying" and encourage

Installment Volume Drops. allowed reports, installment loans decreased \$30,000,000 in volume during May as compared to May of last year. . Under the revised rules, buyers must pay one-third the purchase price down on nearly everything except furniture, pianos and materials Eastern Shore farmers, faced with or services going to improve residential property. This down payment applies to all "listed" articles in the regulation, including household accessories and clothing. Installments on these purchases must be completed in 12 months. Even such theoretical offerings as tires are on the list. On furniture and pianos the down payment is only one-fifth, but payments on these, too, must be completed in a year. For an automobile, if you can find one, or a motorcycle, the down payment is onethird, though you have 15 months The down sum on new cars may

Buckingham Bows

To OPA, Cuts Rents **Retroactive to July 1**

Last Large Arlington Project to Comply Acts After Talk With Director

If approved, the \$700,000 issue Notices of rent reductions, retroalong with the \$500,000 worth of active to July 1, today had been bonds will be dated August 1, 1942, received by 1,400 families in Buckand will mature serially over a 40ingham Community, the largest year period bearing interest at a housing project in Arlington County rate not to exceed 3 per cent, payable semi-annually. Bids will that area to place into effect the accepted for both issues. rent ceilings ordered by the Office Several areas where housing for of Price Administration.

The project, with a total of nearduce its rents on July 1 to levels prevailing January 1, 1941, as or-dered by the OPA, but notices signed by the management were sent yesterday to apartment dwellers in the group from 1 to 1,402 notifying them that a reduction

would be made. At the time announcement was made that Colonial Village, Arlington Village and Westover were com-\$222,958.25 would be used for cerplying with the Federal order establishing rent ceilings, the managenot included in authorizations to ment of Buckingham told The Star no reductions would be made there

The largest project in 97 listed in both counties is an outfall sewer for Suitland Manor at a cost of In the notices distributed to the \$57,871.50. 1,402 apartments it was stated that

plied later.

Other of

posed and the amounts of each are:

Sewer extension of sections 1 and 2

of Michigan Park Hills, \$35,439,25;

water main extension in Suitland

Manor, sections 1 and 2, \$18,847;

sewer extension in same area,

\$25,807.75; sewer extension in Ave-nue "E," Washington boulevard,

District Heights, \$17,987.25; water

main extension in section 2, East-

pines, \$18,069; sewer extension in

same area, \$12,024; water main ex-

in same area, \$15,789.75; sewer ex-

tension in Chapel Oaks subdivision,

holder in America.)

Larger Down Payments, Shorter Terms **Required for Retail Purchases**

two-thirds of its cash price, or fourpeople to pay their debts and save. fifths of the price of furniture or on July 1, and declined to amplify pianos. The loan must be paid in this statement. Under the restrictions of Regu- 12 months, except in the case of rce Department automobiles, when 15 months may that the proceeds are to be used to educe or retire a charge account arising in whole or in part from the sale of a listed article," the note must be paid in 6 months. Single-payment loans, payable on iemand, are to be treated as if they were due 90 days from date. Not Applicable to Homes. Revised Regulation W does not ap ply to payments on the purchase of home or to loans made entirely to meet educational, hospital, medical, dental or funeral expenses. An open charge account at a store ordinarily payable every 30 days. may be transferred to an installment basis. Customers who fail to pay in full by tonight for purchases charged before or during May or who, as an Writers to Publicize alternative, neglect to make arrangebe in cash or trade-in value or a combination of both. For used cars, ments with their credit managers to budget such balances, retiring the same down payment is required. them with regular payments, will but only if the cash price is equal to or lower than the "appraisal guide find their credit cut off tomorrow value" to be determined by the board They may not charge anything at in each locality. If the cash price such stores until their delinquent is higher than such an appraisal, balances are so liquidated. The merthe down payment will be the cash chants have no choice. This credit curb has been fastened on them price minus two-thirds of the apby the Federal Reserve Board. praisal value

Loretta Young Selling Stamps at Annapolis

Loretta Young, movie actress, who will be conducting a war savings campaign here until Thursday. moved over to a Naval Academy bond rally today at the special re-

quest of the midshipmen. Miss Young went to the academy accompanied by the superintendent. Rear Admiral Beardall, after she had autographed receipts for \$5 stamp purchases at a gigantic rally on the State House lawn. She was the only speaker at the State House rally, though men sitting back of her on the platform included Gov. O'Conor and Mayor Howard W.

Jackson of Baltimore After the rally Miss Young toured the city in a 1910 model automo-Afterward she was shown over the academy grounds and was to speak to as many of the midshipmen as could leave classes. The actress is the first of several touring stars whom the midshipmen have invited to the academy.

She will return to the Shoreham Hotel tonight and attend three more bond and stamp rallies tomorrow. Two will be held at Sears Roebuck stores, the first at the Wisconsin avenue store at 2:30 p.m. and the second at the Bladensburg road store at 3:30 p.m. She will appear at the Keith's Theater bond and stamp booth at 5:30 p.m.

Swiss Get Calendars

Switzerland's War Industries and Labor Office has distributed to each Swiss household a calendar showing by illustrations and graphs the necessity for salvaging all types of waste materials.



uncle Sam takes good care of his soldiers. Included in the issue to each man is two woolen blankets. Specifications say these blankets must be olive drab, must contain at least 65 per cent virgin wool, the rest in worked-over wool. They cost \$6.85 each or \$13.70 for the pair for each man



So a \$25 War bond for which you pay only \$18.75 will buy almost these wool blankets for mel spent several months in 1936 Marshal Rommel, it was said, the public to b made a careful study of most of the raid signal. American soldiers. There are some in this vicinity studying tactics em- the terrain covered by Gen. Jacktropical climes which cost \$2, but of the Confederate Army and ap- campaigning and the first invasion air-raid warden.

Virginia to Investigate

Pittsylvania Draft Protest By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., July 10 .- Col Mills F. Neal, State director of the selective service program, said a State officer would go to Pittsylvania County to investigate a complaint flow signed by Pittsylvania citizens that influence had been brought to bear on county draft boards.

The complaint, signed by twobooks tomorrow. score Pittsylvania County residents, was received yesterday 'at State headquarters. The instrument, rebooks to a registration center was portedly circulated by Robert Gibson of Whittles, among persons with sons in the service, asserted that the board's policies were unfair and should be investigated.

In explanation of the complaint and plea for an investigation, Mr. Gibson said:

"I don't want to see some ablebodied men riding up and down the road while my son is out there fighting.'

Col. Neal said that no specific classifications had been challenged in the petition

Col. Neal said the selective service from 4 to 5 minutes. records in Pittsylvania County were Five registrars have been enrolling subjected to a routine check less members of Congress and will conthan two months ago and that the tinue at their booth on Capitol Hill three toards there have an excellent through the end of the registration tomorrow.

Cherrydale Baptists Elect Officers

Special Dispatch to The Star.

10 .- Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rom- today.

The Cherrydale Baptist Church By the Associated Press. of Arlington has elected the fol-

Harry A. Jager, chief of the lowing officers for the coming year: occupational information and guid-Pastor, William Herbert Brown; ance service, United States Office church clerk, Miss Blanche Ring; of Education, was scheduled to be deacons, L. W. Holland, J. M. Abell, John Dangle, A. R. Galpin and principal speaker at final sessions A. W. Marshall; trustees, Harry today of the second annual school administrators' conference at the Robert Wall, Jack Loomis, Beslev. University of Maryland. W. W. Byron and H. S. Potter;

treasurer, H. B. Ellis; financial sec-Dr. Wilford M. Aiken of New York University, director of the eightretary, Mrs. Lillian Wall; missionary treasurer, Miss Blanche Ring; year study conducted by the Probudget officer, L. W. Holland; chairgressive Education Association, preman of ushers, Mr. Loomis; or- dicted yesterday that the day was ganist, Miss Florence Ring; assist- not far off when all high schools ant organist, Mrs. M. F. Smith; would adopt a program whereby missionary to Africa, A. W. Bailey; students interested in a subject missionary to Virginia mountains, such as mathematics, could study W. H. Strock. mathematics and that subject only.

To Study Jackson's Tactics

Eastern Shore Sends To Florida for Labor

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., July 10 .heavy losses if sufficient labor is not available to harvest the greatest to-The registration so far was promato crop in Maryland history, have resorted to importing migrants from son J. Cantrell, assistant superin-Florida.

Irwin J. Forsythe, United States istration. In only one school, Hine Employment Service field super-Junior High, was a waiting line revisor, said more than 200 itinported and this numbered not more erant workers would be brought to than 50. Mr. Cantrell was assured Dorchester County farms from West when the school registration officer Palm Beach, Fla., in an effort to reported the waiting line that it ease the labor crisis approaching would be cleared up within a half with the time for picking tomatoes.

Farmers have agreed to supply the trucks, which will leave Monday to pay Mr. Cantrell commended the to transport these persons stranded public for following the alphabetical because of gasoline and tire shortsystem of registration which enabled ages.

the enrollment to maintain an even Dorchester County commissioners over the three-day period. have appropriated funds for the trip Those whose last names began with and individual farmers also gave letters from F to M were to register money

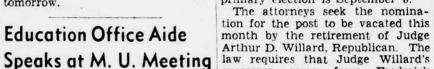
If the labor situation becomes today with the Ns to Zs getting their more acute as the tomato season grows closer, Mr. Forsythe said, more The procedure of having a single trips will be made to Florida. "block agent" bring a number of

pronounced "the best time-saving **Bowers Enters Race** device" for large oces. Mr. Cantrell said a number of offices pro-For Circuit Judgeship cured their registration blanks sev-

eral days ahead of the enrollment Special Dispatch to The Star. period and sent a single representa-

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 10.-Filing tive to the centers yesterday. He by Sherman P. Bowers, Frederick estimated about 25,000 workers in lawyer, of a certificate of his can-Government and large private offices didacy for the Democratic nominawere following this system and retion for associate judge of the sixth ported that a War Department judicial circuit of Maryland, was agent with 100 registration blanks announced by the supervisors of completed his chore at Woodrow elections at Rockville yesterday. Wilson High School in an hour. In-The sixth circuit is made up of dividual registration has averaged

Frederic and Montgomery Counties. The action of Mr. Bowers makes certain a contest for the nomination, as Leslie N. Coblentz of Middletown filed several weeks ago. The primary election is September 8.



successor come from Frederick County.

County Decides To Synchronize Tests With D.C.

Montgomery County will test its air-raid sirens at noon each Saturday, starting tomorrow, it was announced today by Col. Henry S. Barrett, air-raid precautions officer for Maryland.

Previously it had been planned to have the sirens sound at 11 a.m., but after conferences with Col. Lemuel Bolles, District defense executive Valley Recalls Rommel '36 Visit officer, it was decided to have the county test at the same time as the

The Maryland sirens will sound as in a regular alarm, however, and after three minutes will give the the scene of Civil War battles, is all-clear signal. District sirens are MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July an established fact, it was said here blown only for a few seconds, but

Montgomery officials said they want the public to become familiar with Marshal Rommel, it was said. Residents who are unable to hear

cotton blankets which are used in ployed by Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson son's infantry in the lower valley the siren are asked to contact their No test is planned in Prince emergency treatment of casualties

Jolly Woman Trio, Weighing 681 Pounds, Loads Army Shells shells each standing nearly two

By the Associated Press ABERDEEN, Md., July 10 .-- A feet high.

three-woman team, combined weight Even big as she is how could she 681 pounds, sings as they load 65- handle those big shells? "What pound shells used in testing big -this? Easy," said Mrs. Jones. She guns for the Army.

Aberdeen Proving Ground, which in the last 90 days has added several hundred women to test war materials. The male civilian corps is being reduced by the draft.

as an unannounced inspection group approached a powder house

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Baltimore (225-230 pounds), to her teammates, is also very mechanical minded. Mrs. Florence Wockenfuss, also of One 18-year-old girl in a machine Baltimore (231 pounds), and Mrs. shop here learned in a day to handle Viola Testerman of Pikesville, Md. a 15-ton crane. That usually takes (225 pounds) a man a week. Other women work

But company, which included in the laboratories, some on very several Army officers, didn't ruffle advanced ballistics problems. Mrs. Jones. She sat at a wooden To women here, these jobs are as desk behind a neat square of loaded simple as canning peaches.

Two Mount Rainier Boys Build Mobile Unit for Air Raids

A mobile air-raid unit, constructed | unit for carrying such equipment close to the scene of emergency. by two Mount Rainier high school On the outside of the long box in boys, was presented this week for which most of the equipment is approval of Emanuel F. Zaleszak, stored, hang two stretchers, two

chief air-raid warden of Prince lanterns. a shovel, crowbar, traction splints, warning signs and a Georges County. shield for fighting incendiary bombs. The youths are Jimmie Freeman, In action, two of the sides of the 14, and George Hunter, jr. They box fold away while another folds tore down a coaster wagon and

to the interior. hoist it over any obstructions that might be encountered.

the contents of the wagon. Jimmy has won honors at his War Chest.

the rents would be reduced Augus If the loan is for any other com- 1 and made retroactive to July 1. mercial purpose, it still must be paid The amount of the reduction was within a year. If, however, the not indicated except that it would lender "knows or has reason to know meet requirements of the OPA.

L Chance Buchanan, rent director for Arlington, has consulted with the management of Buckingham since July 1, it has been learned. Meanwhile, Fred N. Windridge, recently appointed by Mr. Buchanan as rent examiner for Arlington, said today the Windridge & tension in section 4, Hampshire Handy Motor Co. of Rosslyn will Knolls, \$11,969.50; sewer extension continue to be operated by his business partner, E. Hurst Handy, While acting as examiner, Mr. Windridge will remain a partner in the firm,

County Charter Plan

Committee.

the county

Tuxedo, \$10,208; sewer extension in Bladensburg road, Schuyler road, which he established 17 years ago. Houston avenue, Long Branch Village, \$14,790.50; water main extension on East-West highway, Leland street, Bethesda, \$15,870, and water main extension in Long Branch Village, Four Corners, \$10,315.

Mrs. Hildur Romstrom Leading newspapermen and writ-**Dies at Sandy Spring** ers have offered their services to bring all angles of the proposed

Special Dispatch to The Star.

charter government before Montgomery County voters in an effort COLESVILLE, Md., July 10 .- The funeral of Mrs. Hildur Romstrom, get the proposal on the ballot in the November election, Marquis 37, who died at the Montgomery W. Childs, author and St. Louis County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Tuesday, took place yester-Post-Dispatch correspondent, announced yesterday. Mr. Childs is day from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Paul H. Groseclose, pastor of publicity chairman of the Charter They were asked to take part in

the Colesville Methodist Church, officiated. The burial was private. the movement after a meeting last A native of Sweden, Mrs. Romweek at which Republicans and strom had been a resident of the Democrats, under the chairmanship Colesville and Spencerville neighof Allen H. Gardner of Silver Spring, borhoods approximately five years. agreed that a more efficient and She is survived by her husband, economical government is needed in Alex Romstrom.

R. Kersten, 41, inventor paroled

from San Quentin prison last year

to work on an airplane propeller, described by other engineers as

Judge Clement D. Nye committed

Mrs. Corrie L. Becker, 61, who

died Tuesday after an illness of

several weeks, was buried yesterday

at Union Cemetery, Burtonsville,

Thornhill road, Silver Spring. The

Rev. Frank Auld of the Bur-

tonsville-Ashton Methodist charge,

Born at Ednor, Montgomery County, Md., March 1, 1881, Mrs.

Becker was a lifelong resident of

officiated.

Mrs. John H. Werner of Chevy **Paroled Plane Engineer** Chase, executive director for the Charter Committee, is preparing to Sent to Prison for Life establish an office in Bethesda where the work of the committee can be By the Associated Press. centralized. LOS ANGELES, July 10 .- Harry

Assisting Mr. Childs will be Columnist Ray Tucker, W. M. Kiplinger, who publishes the Kiplinger letter and is author of "Washington Is Like That."

revolutionary, was ordered impris-Others are Robert McCormick of oned for life yesterday. Colliers Magazine, Merlo J. Pusey of the Post, Richard M. Boeckel, di-Kersten, a Canadian Air Force pilot rector of Editorial Research Rein the World War, under California's ports; Frederick R. Barkley of the Habitual Criminals' Act, making a New York Times, Paul W. Ward of life term mandatory after four felthe Baltimore Sun, Charles G. Ross ony convictions. The inventor was of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, How- accused of failing to report as reard P. Bailey of The Star, Richard quired by a probation order issued L. Wilson of the Des Moines Regis- by Judge Nye last year. ter-Tribune, Warner B. Ragsdale of The jurist said the Government the United States News Association, had reported it had no interest in

Dean Dinwoodey, editor of the Bu- the flyer's invention. reau of National Affairs; Mrs. Frank Garfield, an official of the Mont-**Funeral Services Held** gomery County League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Barbara Johnson, For Mrs. Corrie Becker a former weekly paper editor.

Fairfax Combines War, Md., after services at her home, 9507

Community Chest Drives FAIRFAX, Va., July 10.-Plans to conduct a combined community and war chest drive this year have been completed by the board of directors of the Fairfax County Community

Chest. the Washington area, residing at James H. Stone of Fairfax, cam-Riverdale for 35 years. During the paign director, announced the di-World War she was a section chief rectors of the chest have accented in the War epartment. the USO quota of \$5,000 for the county and will include it in the drive this year.

Va.; a daughter, Mrs. George B.

She is survived by her husband, . Albert Becker; a son, Pvt. Edward M. Becker, stationed at Camp Lee, The campaign will be operated independently of the Washington

Porter of Silver Spring: her mother, Requests of other war relief agen-Mrs. Ida Leizear; a brother, Perrie

down as a prop, giving instant access mounted a 6-foot-long box on the wheels with handles attached to

Blankets, sheets, towels, flashlights and more than a score of other assorted equipment make up They have either made, or ac-

cumulated, sufficient equipment for school for being the outstanding

reached around and picked up one The three are pals, self-described as casually as a lesser woman would as the merriest group at work at the hoist two pounds of butter. Women Fire Cannon Civilian visitors felt a lot more

comfortable when she lightly put it down. To the Army these three represent the "unsung heroines be-

There was sound of hefty song

Handles Big Shell Easily. "Hmn - company," announced anti-aircraft and big guns in tests, are learning that the gentle sex

hind the men behind the guns." Army officials, convinced of the 'surprising ability" of women, not only to load shells but to fire the

all our boys need these wool blan-kets. You can buy them with your to current Libyan and Egyptian have been a standard subject among Georges. and for fighting incendiary bombs. patrol in Mount Rainier and he re- cies for inclusion in the next chest Leizear, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur purchase of War bonds. Invest at tank battles, it is believed here. professional military men in Amer- The county commissioners yester- They call the vehicle a "crash cently was cited for selling more budget will be acted on later, Mr. Harding, all of near Colesville, Md. least 10 per cent of your pay every That the noted German com- ica and abroad for three-quarters day ordered 6,000 steel helmets from wagon." than \$300 worth of Defense bonds. Stone said. Meanwhile, it was anpayday. Get War bonds from your bank, post office or other issuing agency. Inat the inter-quarters at a hotel in Charles Town, is remembered by while conducting military studies on many residents. United States Treasury Department. in a week or two. with the idea of building the mobile last month. house August 4. bond the Japs lose face.

WOMEN'S FEATURES. B-2

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

The 'Don'ts' of Fashion Are As Vital as the 'Do's'

Knowing What Is Wrong Helps Women Acquire Reputation Among the 'Best Dressed'

By Helen Vogt

It sounds slightly mad to say that the inspiration for a fashion column could come out of a Red Cross handbook, but that, by gosh, is just what happened. One of those casual conversations prompted it-a chance remark by a devoted student of first aid gave us the idea.

The student said, "Did you ever know that in the back of the handbook there's a list of what NOT to do? Why, even if you didn't know any-thing much about first aid you could get along just by learning all the things that are wrong!" We agreed and thought nothing more about it until it came time to write a column. Then the thought occurred to us that you could apply the same principle to fashion-it's better to know what to do, but you could easily grab off a "best dressed" reputation by merely knowing what NOT to do.

Armed with this astonishing hunk of logic, we pursued it further. (You can see what mid-summer weather does to the fashion department). Suppose you knew that low-heeled shoes were considered very smart this year and that they were being shown

with everything from play-clothes to dinner gowns? Good for you. But you know that it's not a good idea you paid no attention to fashion trends and merely were aware that high-heeled shoes looked horrible with slacks and shorts and that they have no place in the leisure clothes wardrobe? You'd be just as well groomed, even if you weren't as often quoted at fashion luncheons. So-

Perhaps you haven't been in the stores enough lately to know that Maybe no makeup expert has ever informal plastic jewelry, simple but lovely silver pieces and gay lapel long survey, but because you know gadgets are recommended for sum- that a heavy layer of cosmetics plus mer clothes. But if you are aware a frizzy hair-do is definitely a label that glittering, ostentatious rhine- of the uninformed, why you'll go stone earrings and elaborate neck- ahead with your subtle makeup and laces just don't suit the informal warm-weather wardrobe, then you other extreme is something not can't go wrong. It's possible that to do.

of black afternoon dresses worn with huge black hats and simple dark sudden inspiration of the boys and pumps, but as long as your common girls who are recognized as the style sense tells you that a sheer "short setters. Fashion is, after all, a matdinner dress" is not worn with ter of common sense plus a working brown and white spectator pumps knowledge of the popular trends of and a snap-brim bonnet, then you're the moment, adapted to suit your almost certain to turn out looking needs. If you know what is bad more Vogue than vague.

This train of thought could go on what it's a smart idea NOT to dountil winter. . . . We could say that then you're definitely on the right it's unimportant to know all the best track. . . . Like in the first-aid book

you know that it's not a good idea to smear it on fuzzy legs or slap it on so it streaks. We might mention that you may never have heard of the trim, tailored cotton suit for daytime wear, but when you recognize the fact that frilly, lacetrimmed and too-tight fitting dresses are out of place for office wear, you'll find yourself following fashion anyway.

romped over your face in an houryour chic coiffure-just because the

you could miss a dozen photographs After all fashion is no orgy ... You needn't follow every last trend, every

taste, what is wrong for your type,



You don't need an extensive course in posture to know that standing with protruding abdomen, prominent derriere and swayback is one of those things you're foolish to do. If you think yo u may be guilty, do try to correct these figure faults so that you'll stand the right way with the body in an easy, graceful posture that gives a lovely, erect line.

Wallpaper vs. Pictures Wide Mats to Surround Prints

Hung Against 'Fussy' Design

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: In my bedroom I have a most unusual small patterned wall paper. It is a French paper with tiny flowers all over it in all colors. It is very distinctive and decorative, so much so, that I find pictures are just "too much" in the room. I have several very lovely old prints from a Godey's Ladies' Book which would be exactly right in the room, but somehow they seem to get lost on the wall. Is there any way that I could use these and feel that -

scheme? Answer-I am sure if you use a wide mat to surround your prints,

they contributed to the general us how to mend the tear and if O. M. there is any way to remove the mildew? Mrs. E. S. Answer-The best way to mend the

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

In this modern day, parents seem to be giving their offspring more educational toys. While scouting through the toy department of a local store recently we found an excellent article that falls within this category: namely, a "magic slate blackboard." No chalk is necessary; instead a stylus is used on the two films of the writing surface. Thus the usual dust, dirt and smudges that accompany chalk are eliminated. The writing is easily erased by lifting both films, one of which is made of a carbon-like sheet and the other of a transparent material. Attached to each blackboard is a number of cards containing approximately 50 comic and educational drawings for the little ones to copy. The board comes in several sizes with the table model being the most popular for it can be folded up and stored away with no trouble at all. Another nice feature is that Calling Married Woman by Her Given Name People Persist in This Although It Is Not Correct

By Emily Post

The persistence with which some people (especially men) insist upon constitutes a wife her husband's calling a married woman by her own

Serious Talks Excellent Idea Before Marriage

Tragedies Could Be Prevented By Well-Directed Questions During Days of Courtship

By Dorothy Dix

The trouble with engaged couples is that they waste so much valuable ime in discussing purely academic questions when they should be using it in trying to get a line on each other. They vivisect each other's emotions when they should be probing into each other's tastes and habits. They spend hours and hours, weeks and months and sometimes years and years in asking: "Do you love me?" "Am I the only one?" "Would you pine away and die of grief if anything untoward should happen to me?"-when they should be putting the party of the other part through the third degree about the things that will make him or her a pleasant companion to live with, or a perpetual pain in the neck.

All of which is so much eye wash, as the modernistic youths say, for, of course, any lover is going to lie like a gentleman and tell Arabella she is more beautiful than Miss America. No human being can guarantee how long his or her love is going to last, and men have died and worms have eaten them, but not for love.

If lovers enjoy passing an evening*

in telling each other these pretty out alone for a night's diversio fairy tales, it would seem a harmless with the boys.

enough amusement, except for the Does he intend to make any effact that it results so often in what fort to make like happy and interwe are pleased to call the "disillu- esting for his wife, or does he think sion" of marriage. Men and women that just being married to him will take on life partners without the provide eny woman with all the joy slightest knowledge of what sort of and excitement she could desire? people they really are, or how they When things go wrong at the office. will suit them, and when they find is he going to take it out on her that they are allergic to each other and say all the mean things to her they wall over the disappointments that he dared not say to his boss? of marriage and rush for the divorce | Has he the sulking habit? Or does he fly into rages? Or does he pass into the silence?

More divorces are caused by husbands and wives having little "ways" that get on the other's nerves than by all the major and minor sins, think she ought to grow her own and it is both sad and ironic to think fine feathers, or look like a million how many of these tragedies could dollars in a basement bargain? Will have been prevented by a few welldirected questions during the days half the sort of wife she should be, of courtship.

courts.

But Romeo never asks Juliet what are her reactions towards the kitchen, yet the success of his marriage depends just as much upon her loving it as it does upon her loving him. If she can never pass a display of pots and pans unmoved and if she regards a kitchen as a place where she can make magic with coasts and stews and sauces, at 40 he will be one of the fat and contended husbands who advises all young men to marry. But if she boasts that she cannot boil water without scorching it, at middle age he will be sour and dyspeptic and

wondering what made him do it. Nor does Romeo gets Juliet's idea on the financial proposition and find out on the safe side of the altar whether she is a spender or a saver, yet that krowledge will determine whether he will spend his life dodging the bill collector, or be living some day on Easy street.

Neither does Romeo inquire whether Jubet believes in liberty for husbands, or thinks that the marriage ceremony automatically jailer. Yet how many domestic

he make her feel that if she was the children wouldn't have the measles, or have to have their teeth straightened, or wear out their shoes? Does he read at the table? Does she have to shut her eyes when he eats an egg? What are his views on the allowance question, and a wife's right to belong to clubs, and have a few opinions of her own? What a pity engaged couples do not have heart-to-heart talks before marriage, instead of quarreling over them afterward. Letters from friends: "Takes less sugar

Will he hold her responsible for

the high cost of living? Will he

"I have never used any tee that I en iquid is clear and,

Packed in erange, flaver-tight,



Precocious Tots Great Worry **To Mothers**

> Ignore Tears They Shed to Acquire Their Wants

By Lettice Lee Streett The following answer is in reply

to a letter from a mother who is deeply grieved because her 3-yearold daughter bursts into tears never the mother or father tell

preferably of a color which you are accenting in the room, and a narrow dark frame you will find that this patches which the department store will set apart the prints from the notion counters will furnish. Put the wall paper in such a way that they will be most effective.

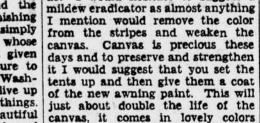
Dear Miss Nowell: I have a tiny apartment which has a dinette with half wall between it and the kitchenette. If I were furnishing this myself I would do it most simply and informally, but an aunt whose husband is in the Navy has given me some of her best furniture to care for until she returns to Washington, so I feel that I must live up to the elegance of her lovely things. Chief problem is a most beautiful verde green, wrought-iron table and four chairs which she used on her has within itself a mildew deterterrace and I shall use for my dining rent which will solve the mildew room. The table has a glass top. There is also a flower stand full of blossoming plants and a two-tier metal side table with glass shelves. Somehow all this beauty is out of place in a small area and I wondered what I could do to seclude my kitchen so it is not visable when dining and make the dining alcove G. C. A. a bit more formal.

Answer-A venetian blind which is the same length as your half wall could be attached to the ceiling and let down during dinner for a more formal effect. Tall candles and a flower arrangement against the blind would be very lovely, and the nice part of it is that this could be raised during the part of the morning you work in your kitchen and need the the extra light and ventilation.

Dear Miss Nowell-We have two gayly striped tents which we have formerly used on the beach when

we went to the seashore. This year To Poach Eggs we are not going away and are When poaching eggs let water planning to use the tents in the garden for play houses for the chil- come to a full, rolling boil; drop dren. One of them has a long eggs into it, turn off heat and eggs tear and both of them are badly will finish poaching in the boiling stained with mildew. Can you tell 'water.

For Bedroom Linens



problem from now on.

this habit? R. C.

tear is to apply one of the adhesive her to do the slightest thing. To Mrs. F. L. R .: Thank you tear together, lay the patch on the very much for your letter and of under side and press with a hot iron course I sympathize with you beaccording to the directions. This cause it is definitely upsetting when will wear very well and not pull out your little girl cries at the slightest as any patch stitched in place might do. I would hesitate to suggest a provocation. But I cannot believe mildew eradicator as almost anything that others think you are cruel

to her. Public opinion is not the consideration in this case. The days and to preserve and strengthen people you should think of are yourself, your husband and your child and let the others go hang!

It is now high time for you to be more firm with your little crybaby. As you say, she is already which the children will enjoy, and becoming spoiled.

She is obviously a very bright miss and she has discovered that when she cries she will not be

scolded or punished, she can get out Dear Miss Nowell-My six-monthof doing that which displeases her. old kitten sharpens her claws on all she can wrangle a new toy or treat the upholstered furniture in the by simply letting her big blue eyes house and no amount of spankbrim with tears and she is taking ing seems to train her. Is there full advantage of her power. You anything that can be done to break cannot blame her. Wouldn't you and I willingly weep all day and

Answer-There is a powder which all night if by merely doing so we you may use in the house which is could have anything we wish? practically odorless and not noticea- Anything?

To my mind the best way for you ble which will keep the kitten away. Sprinkle this powder on the up- to deal with your smart little trick holstered furniture or any place she is to start at once to unspoil her likes to sleep and sheds her hair and the first step is to be just when and you will have no more trouble. you do correct her and to ignore Then give her a bed of her own the tears that follow. Simply go and cover a piece of board with out of the room and leave her alone carpet for a scratching board. I But be sure not to weaken and have known cats who scratched to do not ever give her that for which their heart's content on their own she cries.

She will soon discover that it is board and left the furniture alone. no fun crying by herself, and will treat her in exactly the same way.

pose as being completely unimpressed by her temper display. If you continue this long enough

(and you will have considerable commotion in the home for two or three weeks) she will finally give up and realize that her tears and screams gain her nothing, not even the love and petting to which she

has been accustomed. At the same time, Mrs. F. L. R., you must be sure to be very sweet to her when she is good, praise her for every friendly and cooperative act, especially before others. Eventually this will teach her that she must earn her parents' love and praise by pleasing them and that she must earn what she wants by being a good girl.

Manners of the Moment

Those girls who stand for hours in front of a fuke box, nickel in hand. trying to decide on which record to spend the nickel, are a trial to other juke-box fans. They ward off all comers by giving the impression that they are about to start the music again. But it takes them so long to make up their mind that meanwhile, every one else usually gives up the whole idea and goes

JEAN.

home. There's only one cure. Shove them aside and put in your own nickel. Usually, the trouble with these girls of indecision is that they are afraid of picking the tune they

pick by chance.

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it is sturdily built to last for an indefinite length of time.

Keep your dog well groomed and trimmed correctly during these hot months by using a specially designed razor-like gadget on his coat. You will find it does a lot to keep him free of shedding hair. It is easy to perform this job at home and it will save your budget from added expense. Along with the dresser you can secure a chart for your particular breed of dog that will show you exactly how to trim him.

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Red and white kangeroos made of soft velveteen with baby kangaroos in their pouches are so very adorable that many adults as well as children will want to have them. Of course these toys were designed for the children, but if you are one of the "big babies" we're certain there is some spot in your home where the kangaroo could be attractively placed. There are many other animals represented in the collection, including giraffes and circus ponies and all are equally attractive.

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The newest idea in pictures for the small child's room are those with old-fashioned girl and boy figures made of felt on a white background. Some are gay, others bashful; all are nicely framed in blond wood. A pair of these pictures placed over the child's bed offer a dainty and colorful touch to the room.

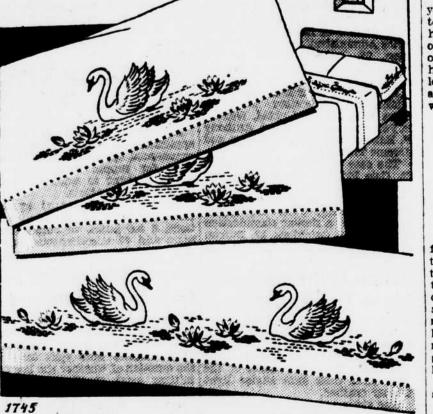
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If you are in the market for a new key ring, be sure to see the ones that offer tantalizing puzzles attached by chains. Each puzzle is made of several small brightly colored pieces which fit securely together to form a ball and the point of the whole thing is to see how quickly you can take it apart and put it together again. The gadget is inexpensive, to say nothing of confusing.

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There is a glass mixer on the market made in the shape of a brandy glass that is excellent to use for any drink that requires slow mixing. A glass stirrer comes with the mixer and it is very smart to have two names (especially nicknames) placed on the front for decoration.

Four-Gore Slip Pattern probably resort to a more violent type of tantrum. If this occurs Satisfactory to Make



By Peggy Roberts

Star, Post Office box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

All the soft pastel tones which are so attractive but seem too delicate really want for fear some one in the for most embroidery can be used to make this set of sheet and pillowcase embroidery. The stitchery is so simple, combining satin, outline and run-And they can't, naturally, decide ning stitches, that only a few hours' work will complete a pair of pillow- easily between the tunes they don't cases and a sheet. Make some friend happy or insure your own sweet want. If you are a juke-box dallier, my dreams with your work. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for three designs (two dear, you'll have to train yourself about 5 by 131/2 inches; one about 5 by 24 inches); color chart, stitch illusto do either one of two things. Either forget what the crowd is going to trations and full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1745 to Needle Arts, Washington think, or else shut your eyes and

By Barbara Bell Summer is the season when you need plenty of slips. Today's timely pattern No. 1581-B presents the slip which every one finds very simple and satisfactory to make, the fourgore design with brassiere top. This is a slip which provides figure control, fits smoothly and stays down.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1581-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) bias cut requires 31/2 yards 35-inch material, l yard ribbon for shoulder straps. Select other designs you need for home sewing in the completely illustrated Fashion Book, which will be mailed to you for 15 cents. Or, order the Fashion Book with a 15cent pattern at 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

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It's an old American custom to pring to the aid of your country in an hour of peril. Buy all the War bonds and stamps you can.



It is so easy to make that in one afternoon you can turn out two or three finished and ready to wear.

For this attractive pattern send



for yourself

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Dr. Lopez Is Honor Guest At Pan-American Lunch

Secretary Hull Presides at Session; **Bolivian** Ambassador Fetes Delegates

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, as chairman of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union, presided at the special session of the board held today in honor of the president-elect of Colombia, Senor Dr. Alfonso Lopez. The session was followed by a luncheon in the Hall of Heroes of the union at which Dr. Lopez was the guest of honor.

With the visitor from the South American republic at the union were the members of his party, including Senor Dr. Don Jorge Soto del Corral, former minister of foreign relations; Senor Dr. Don Alfonso Araujo, former minister of education; Senor Dr. Don Alberto Jarmillo Sanches, former minister of labor, and Senor Don Fedro Lopez y Michelson, son of the president-elect.

The Ambassador of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante,

who entertained at luncheon -Wednesday for the distinguished visitor from Colombia, was present. Suburban Notes; Ambassador Escalante is vice chairman of the Governing Board of the union

Others at the interesting event were the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander: the Ambassador of Argentina, Senor Don Felipe A. Espil; the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castilla Najera; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Ambassador of Colombia, Senor Dr. Don Gabriel Turbay; the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Don Aurelio F. Concheso; the Ambassador of Uruguay, Senor Ambassador of Panama, Senor Dr. the Ambassador of Paraguay, Senor

Dr. Don Celso R. Velasquez. ent were the Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Don Leon de DeBayle; the Minister of Honduras, Senor Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres: the Minister Senhor Fernando Lobo; the Charge the Corcoran Gallery of Art. d'Affaires of Chile, Senor Gen. Ar-Don Carlos Adalberto Alfaro.

Additional guests included the United States Ambassador to Colombia, Mr. Arthur Bliss Lane; the Secretary of the Colombian Embassy, Senor Dr. Alberto Vargas Narino; the delegation of Colombia to the Inter-American Financial Conference, Senor Dr. Don Alberto Bayon, chief of the Office of Exchange and Import Control, and Senor Dr. Don Antonio Puerto, member of the Governing Board of the Bank of the Republic. Also the American military aide to Dr. Lopez. Lt. Col. Arthur L. Richmond, and the naval aide to the visitor, Capt. Frank Loftin. The director general of the Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, was on hand to welcome the guests, and others presented were Mr. John H. Morgan. Dr. William Manger and Brief News Notes Senor Enrique Coronado of the Union.

In the late afternoon Dr. Lopez was the honor guest at a reception and Mrs. Charles W. Dey of Arling-State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.

Craigies Return From Rehoboth Greenes Entertain And Guests View

The return of residents of the lower Montgomery County area to their homes and the informal en-Dr. Don Juan Carlos Blanco; the tertainment being given by members of the section make up the Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the major part of the social scene there. Ambassador of Bolivia, Senor Dr. In other sections the feting of out-Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, and of-town guests is of great interest. Col. and Mrs. Wallace M. Craigie are back at their home in Edgemoor, Other members of the board pres- Md., after a week's vacation at Rehoboth. Their niece, Miss Jane Hall, accompanied them to Rehoboth

Picture Exhibit

Later in the summer, Col. and of Costa Rica, Senor Dr. Don Luis Mrs. Craigie will go to Morris, N. Y., Fernandez; the Minister of Haiti, to visit Mrs. Craigie's cousin, Mrs. M. Fernard Dennis, and the Min- Lewis Rutherfurd Morris, daughter ister of the Dominican Republic, of the late Senator William A. Clark Senor Dr. Don J. M. Troncoso. Also of Montana, whose family presented the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil, the Clark collection of paintings to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Greene of turo Espinosa, and the Charge Drummond, Md., entertained a d'Affaires of El Salvador, Senor Dr. small group of guests yesterday who called during the late afternoon to have a cup of tea with the host and hostess and to see an exhibit of Mr.

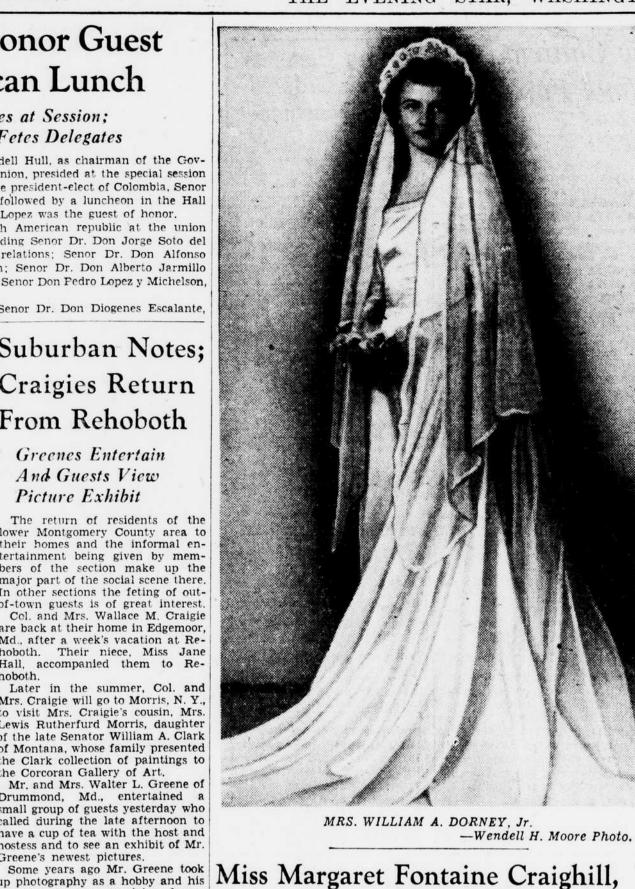
Greene's newest pictures. up photography as a hobby and his pictures are now receiving favorable comment from experts in that field and several have appeared in current periodicals.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays of Wilmette, Ill., are in Westmoreland are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Ferguson

Mrs. Walter Willard Boyd of Bethesda. Md., and her young children have gone to Nantucket to stay until some time in September.

From Arlington

Miss Peggy Dev daughter of M



Ensign Dorney Wed at Cathedral

Bethlehem Chapel of the Wash- | ville, N. Y., was the best man and ington Cathedral was the scene of the ushers were Ensign Walter Paul, mette, Ill., are in Westmoreland ingoin Carineara was the scene of Hiss Margaret Lt. Stewart Labat, U. S. M. C., both Washingtonians; Mr. David Good-Fontaine Craighill, daughter of Mr. win and Mr. John Howe, both of and Mrs. G. Bowdoin Craighill to Manchester, N. H.

Ensign William A. Dorney, jr., U. S. Following a small reception at R., son of Dr. and Mrs. William the home of the parents of the bride Elizabeth Bradshaw, daughter of A. Dorney of Portsmouth, N. H. The in Georgetown, the couple left for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw of ceremony was performed last night a short wedding trip, after which at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Charles T. they will live at the bridegroom's McCauley of this city took place Warner, rector of St. Albans' Parish, station of duty.

of Bruton Parish in Williamsburg, gill of Rochester, N. Y., and Lexing- double ring ceremony.

By the Way—

taste doesn't run only to luxur-

ous estates, but that she also can

make a simple little every-day

is Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge

and Mrs. James Clement Dunn is

in charge of procuring artists to

decorate the canteen. She was

very fortunate in procuring for

this the talented Olin Dows and

William Calfee, president of the

Artist Guild of Washington.

Prentiss Taylor evolved the color

scheme and Mr. Calfee and Mr.

Dows painted the murals on the

walls of the canteen room. They

are beautifully executed and de-

pict the various activities of the

Red Cross. Mr. Dows is the son

of Mrs. Tracy Dows. Among his

most interesting works are the

murals which he completed re-

cently for the post office at Hyde

Park. Probably his first job was

painting the murals for the walls

of the library of his mother's

Georgetown house-now leased to

All the furniture and equip-

ment for this canteen has been

contributed by organizations and

individuals-as well as the artist's

time and talent and the actual

labor for the renovations. Mr.

Henry Jaffe, of one of the local

decorating firms, contributed

painting and carpenter work.

Mr. Dows and Mr. Calfee and Mr.

Taylor gave their services too-

and then too there is the com-

mittee of young girls who form

the canteen auxiliary. Blond,

blue-eyed Barbara Beale, home

from Smith College on vacation,

is chairman of this. Girls help-

ing her include Ann Peter, Hil-

dreth Dunn, Nancy Mayo, Jessie

Kauffmann, Claire Snow, Betty

Drayton and several others. To

Maj. and Mrs. Edgar Eyre.

Over-all chairman of canteen

house charming.

The Red Cross isn't wasting any of its trained woman power. The group of local women who have completed the 40-hour course in nutrition and canteen work aren't just sitting idly around waiting for an air raid on Washington before swinging into action. They're putting everything they've learned to practical use by opening a Red Cross canteen next Monday. It is just behind the National Red Cross headquarters. Daily working hours at the canteen will keep these women in practice and on the alert, and at the same time one more canteen will serve a very vital need of feeding busy workers of Washington's constantly swelling population.

Summer feature of the new canteen is the garden, where you'll find cool looking, attractively painted metal chairs and tables-all in the red, white and blue decor now so much in vogue. There is to be a hot buffet table and another laden with cold delicacies. Also wonderful fresh sandwiches made to order "while you wait." Good looking Mrs. Elizabeth Carrere Barbour is co-chairman of the canteen along with Mrs. Clayton Du Bosque, and both say that it would never have been possible without the assistance of the Red Cross Central Kitchensunder Mrs. F. Eberhart Hayneswhich will staff the new canteen two days a week.

Looking ahead to cool weather, there's a huge room on the lower floor of the District Chapter House of the Red Cross, which has been completely renovated to serve as a canteen. Mrs. Reeve Schley, whose husband is chairman of the Russian Lend-Lease Commission, has done a great deal of interior decorating for this. She's good at it too. Her own house at Far Hills, N. J., is a dream and the little house (over in Georgetown) which she and her husband recently purchased from Mrs. William

Streett, shows that her excellent

Miss Bradshaw

Becomes Bride of

A. L. McCauley

Chilean Writer And Librarian Guest at Lunch

canteen uniforms of blue.

The wedding of Miss Catherine Senor Raul Silva Castro, Chilean writer and librarian, who is in this country as a guest of the Depart-Somerset, Ky., to Mr. Alexander L. ment of State, was entertained at

July 3 in the Chapel of Covenant a luncheon today at the Cosmos assisted by the bride's cousin, the Rev. Francis H. Craighill, jr., rector ceremony were the Misses Petten-Robert H. Yount officiating at the chief of the Cultured Balations Di

announced the marriage of their chief of the Cultural Relations Di- daughter, Margaret Dana Burrage, of Maryland. Mr. Krohn is in the

MISS MARGARET EMMA LOUISE RUCKERT.

Recent Engagements, Weddings Announced Here and Elsewhere

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ruckert, Mrs. Williamson was accompanied announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Emma Louise Ruckert, to Mr. J. Milton Grikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grikes of New York City.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 22, in the Grace Lutheran Church.

distinguish them from the Red Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter Hill of Cross workers who have com-Chevy Chase, Md., announce the pleted the nutrition and canteen engagement of their daughter, Miss courses these auxiliary girls will Gretchen Hill, to Lt. George Clinton wear all white uniforms while Fowler, jr., United States Army Rethe Red Cross graduates will serve, son of Comdr. and Mrs. George wear the regulation Red Cross Clinton Fowler, U. S. N., of Charleston, S. C. The wedding will take place during the first week of

August. Miss Hill is a graduate of George Washington University and was president of Zeta Tau Alpha. She

also is a member of Mortar Board and Pi Gamma Mu honor societies. Lt. Fowler was graduated from the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, in 1941. He is now

on active duty in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Roberts of

The bride attended the University

to the West Coast by her mother and Miss Geraldine White of Bronxville, N. Y. Miss White served as maid of honor and Lt. (j. g.) William Clyde

Vickrey of Phoenix was the best man.

The couple traveled through the Southwest and are now en route to New London, Conn., where Lt. Williamson will be stationed.

The bride attended the University of Marvland and Marjorie Webster School. Lt. Williamson attended the Bullis School and was graduated from the United States Naval

Academy in the class of 1940. He served on board the U. S. S. Lexington

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ellsworth of College Park, Md., of the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Darleen Adele Ellsworth, to Mr. Arthur Carl Krohn. The ceremony took

place in the Emmanuel Lutheran Keweenaw Farm, Olney, Md., have Church in Baltimore.

American Conference on Systems of spent two weeks as the guest of her Economic and Financial Control aunt, Mrs. Fred Wiley. have been widely feted by their Embassies and Legations during their moved into their new home at 3845 stay in Washington. Yesterday N. Chesterbrook road in Arlington. Senor Dr. Don Louis Fernando Gauchalla, Ambassador of Bolivia, entertained the representatives of Mr. Davies Host his country at a luncheon at the Carlton. They are Senor Joaquin To M. Pierlot Espada, Minister of Finance of Bolivia, and Senor Alberto Crespo, Min- At Lunch Today ister of Economy.

Cabinet members present were Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce. Mr. Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, was present as were Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; Mr. Herbert Feis of the Department of State, Mr. Laurence Duggan, advisor on political relations for the Department of State; Mr. Harry D. White, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Edward H. Foley, president of the Inter-American Conference of Economic Control.

Other members of the State Department attending were Mr. Thomas Finletter, Mr. Thomas Burke, Mr. Harry Hawkins, Mr. Philip Bonsal, Mr. Emilio Collado, Mr. Paul Daniels, Mr. Robert Woodward, Mr. Harry C. Reed, Mr. John Leddy, Mr. Merwin L. Bohan, Mr.

T. Ross Cissel, jr.; Mr. John S. Leland Women Support Dickey, Mr. Rex Pixley, Mr. Gardner Palmer, Mr. J. J. Stenger, Mr. stanley Woodward, Mr. Edward Mrs. Byron for Congress Nash, Mr. Edward G. Miller, jr.

Other guests were Mr. Temple Lt. Gen. David Toro, Col. Oscar nounced yesterday.

Humberto Cuenca, Senor Roberto ment attributed to Mrs. Roger Shaw, Tavolara, Mr. Joseph Inslee, Senor president of the Woman's Demo-Raul Zumelzu, Senor Dr. Carlos cratic Club of Montgomery County, Dorado, Ch.: Senor Raul Diez de expressing support of that organ-Medina, Senor Rene Ballivian, Senor ization for Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, Enrique Lozada and Senor Dr. Jaime county Democratic leader, who is Zamorano Also present were Col. Jose Coello, nation.

Mr. James Ryan, Senor Walter Mon- Mrs. Shaw said today at her home tenegro, Mr. Charles Wright, Lt. Col. in Rockville that her indorsement Jose Manuel del Carpio, Mayor Au- of Col. Lee was made as an indigusto Aramayo, Senor Rodolfo An- vidual. telo, Senor Dr. Franklin Antezana Paz, Mr. Rex Townsend, Senor Jaime

Gutierrez Guerra, Mr. Harry Hart, Senor Jose Perez, Mr. Ralph Hilton of the Associated Press, Senor Pablo Baehr Grams, Mr. Robert Knolton brated their seventh birthday, three of the United Press, Senor Hernan Cabrera, Capt. Rodolfo Garcia Agreda and Capt. Alberto Brun. of the sisters being in the same class home to help care for a stayed at

Ensign McGinniss And Bride Return

Ensign and Mrs. Harry W. Mc-Ginnis, the former Miss Barbara Mace, have returned from their honeymoon which they spent at Virginia Beach. For the present they will make their home here.

Mrs. McGinniss will go to New York next Wednesday to speak at a luncheon to be held by Fashion Group, Inc.

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CHINESE

given by Assistant Secretary of ton. left last week for Los Angeles. lanta attended the bride as her N. Y., Miss Angela Cardamone of sories and a corsage of yellow roses. where she will spend the summer of green lace and net. with relatives.

stephanotis.

Fete Is Planned

For Servicemen at

WCTU Tomorrow

Plans for the first of a series of

informal "at homes" for servicemen

were completed yesterday at a meet-

ing of the Advisory Council of the

The first entertainment will be

The affair is planned as a period

Miss Katherine Dey, also of Ar-The representatives of the repub- lington, returned Tuesday from Frances Bird of Valdosta, Ga., Miss lics of Latin America to the Inter- | Jacksonville Beach, Fla., where she Martha Jean Brooks of Charlotte, deira School and Sweet Briar Col- denias. Dr. and Mrs. Clifton P. Clark have of gowns of yellow lace and net.

Former United States Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. Joseph E. Davies,

entertained the Prime Minister of the Belgian government-in-exile, M. Hubert Pierlot, at luncheon today. Having arrived in Washington yesterday to meet high ranking officials of this Government, M. Pierlot was received by President Roosevelt at 1 o'clock. He will remain here until Tuesday, when he will go District Federation of Women's chairman of the women's division to New York and later will leave Clubs.

this country for Africa. The Belgian Ambassador to the United States and Countess van der headquarters of the Woman's Chris-Straten-Ponthoz will entertain at tian Temperance Union, 522 Sixth dinner Monday evening for M. Pierstreet N.W lot, and no other social function has as yet been arranged for the of relaxation for men who might visitor wish a "quiet time" or to fill in the Mrs. Lionel Atwill

Miss Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, who has been vacationing period before dances or other enwith her parents at Hot Springs, returned with them to Washington

a few days ago.

Support of Mrs. Katharine E. Bridgman, vice president executive Byron for re-election to Congress of the Metals Reserve Co.; Mr. from the 6th district of Maryland headquarters is expected to make Dewey Anderson of the Board of has been unanimously voted by the it convenient for the men to drop Economic Warfare; Mr. Eugene Le- Woman's Democratic Club of Leland, in. baron of the Export-Import Bank, members of the organization an-

opposing Mrs. Byron for the nomi-

Michigan.

Quads Fete Birthday

sister

The Johnson quadruplets of Timura, New Zealand, recently celeof the sisters being in the same class

Mrs. Charles B. Shelton of At- and Miss Helen Gage of Bronxville, navy blue mesh with navy accesmatron of honor. She wore a gown Utica, N. Y., Miss Helen Wallace The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Emory Hill of Annapolis.

The bride is a graduate of Ma-N. C., Miss Wilma Zeisler of Phila- lege. She made her debut at a tea delphia, and Miss Laetitla Seibels given at the Chevy Chase Club in the winter of 1938-1939. Birmingham, Ala. All wore

Ensign Dorney received his commission as an Ensign in the United The bride wore a cream satin gown with a cream tulle veil and States Naval Reserve Air Corps at she carried a prayer book with a Jacksonville, having previously atwhite orchid and a cascade of tended Dartmouth College and the University of Virginia, where he was

Exhibit to Close

Mrs. Henry Ross was the bride's Mims of Edgefield, S. C., and Miss only attendant, wearing an aquamarine crepe suit with white acces-

sories. Her corsage was of gar-Mr. Marion Fetner was Mr. Mc-

Cauley's best man. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross entertained at a dinner party at the Casino Royal. Mr. McCauley is now on duty in

the Army. Ensign Edward A. Gage of Bronx- a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Mrs. S. K. Hornbeck

Home From West

Salvage Collection Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck wife of the adviser on political relations of the State Department, has returned

Hundreds of persons interested in than a month with her parents, co-operating in salvage collections Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Barlow. have visited the "information cen-Mrs. Hornbeck was accompanied ter" and exhibit at 1420 H street on the trip West by Dr. Hornbeck, N.W., which will close tonight, acand after spending 10 days in Estes cording to Mrs. Newton C. Wing, Park he returned to his post of duty here while she continued her vaca-

of the District Salvage Committee. tion visiting relatives and friends. Open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., the exhibit was directed by

manufacturer.

held from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the division's Central Committee. Firm Making 5 Miles Representatives of a number of or-Of Pipeline a Day ganizations took turn serving as

Steel pipe for the projected 550-mile pipe line designed to bring oil nearer the gas-rationed East is being turned out at the rate of nearly 5 miles a day, it was announced

Hostess at Dinner

Punch and home-made cookies Mrs. Lionel Atwill entertained in will be served, and there will be her home last evening. Last evening's opportunity for singing around the party was a dinner, given in her home for a group of guests including Mrs. D. L. Selke, who has succeeded Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger a preponderance of men. as music chairman, will be present "Among those who enjoyed the in-

hostesses.

formal hospitality of the hostess were Provision also will be made for Field Marshal Sir John Dill and Lady Dill, Air Marshal and Mrs. Roderick Hill, Lt. and Mrs. Edward Treglon, The central location of the WCTU Senator George Radcliffe and Sen-

ator Theodore F. Green. Those from the British Embassy

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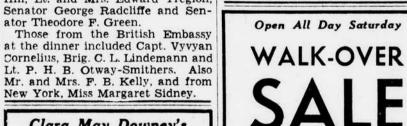
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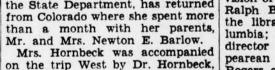
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division present were Mr. William 10 in Yuma, Ariz. L. Schurz, Mr. Harry H. Pierson, Mr. Arturo Morales and Mr. John

Kennedy. Other guests were Mr. Carl Milam, sociation in Chicago, Mr. Marion Birthday Party gress, Mr. Charles E. Babcock, librarian of the Pan-American Union. Mr. Robert Smith of the Hispanic the Department of State. Also present were Mr. Carlos Campbell del Campo, counselor of

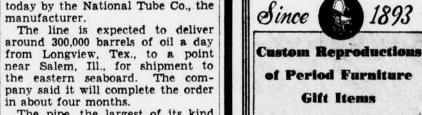
the library of the District of Co- Patricia Devine. lumbia; Dr. Giles Dawson, acting director of the Folger Shakes-pearean Library, and Mr. Harold Rogers of The Evening Star.

Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. James

of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Pearl James to Mr. Bertram S. Brosius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Brosius of Rockville.

The wedding will take place July 24 in Rockville.

today by the National Tube Co., the

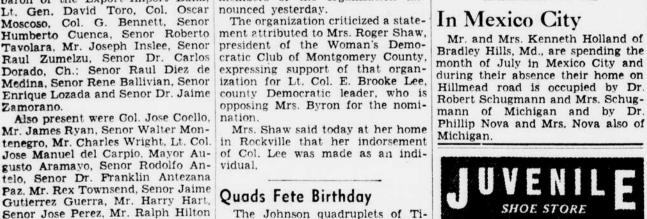


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gill of Rochester, N. Y., and Lexing-ton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gage and Miss Helen Gage of Bronxville, navy blue mesh with navy acces-tor acces-the host and other members of that Williamson of Brockton, Mass., June Williamson of Brockton, Mass., June ing their home in Miami.





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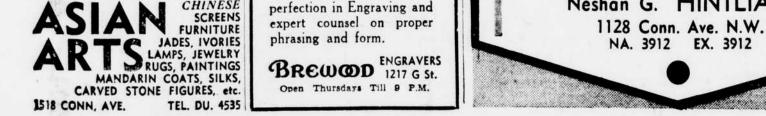
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland of Bradley Hills, Md., are spending the month of July in Mexico City and during their absence their home on Hillmead road is occupied by Dr.

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opinion of the league, should "be completely freed from administra-

tive details so that it can exercise

its representative function most

completely." Such a board, it was

continued, should be "fully author-

ized by law to evaluate all the public

welfare activities; it should have

powers of access to all institutions

and to all offices and records of the

Department of Welfare, and it

should be equipped with a compe-

The basis of the board action was

the report of a special committee

which has been studying welfare

administration here for the last

month. The committee was headed

by Mrs. Donald C. Stone and in-

cluded Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Har-

Twenty former members of the

armed services, Capt. Mark Rasp-

With only 80 men left, efforts to

bring the staff up to its authorized

Of the 20 who left their jobs for

Guard. They are Stanley A.

Moreau, commissioned as a lieu-

sen, Philip C. Kimball, Frederick O

Krueger, David Kushner, William

Those in the Army are Joseph T

At the recent jubilee inspection of

cruits and their active soldier-like

BETWEEN E AND F

MISSES.

Wirth, William J. McFeely and

old A. Stone.

The administrative staff would be berry of the force revealed yester-

The citizen board would be ap- strength of 99 are going slowly.

It was pointed out that the tenant, junior grade; Wallace A

Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, social R. Lasham, Ralph A. Morrison

tent staff to assist it in its work."

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942.

By Frances Lide.

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J. D. Duve.

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Mrs. Mathis New Chairman

Of Mountain School Fund

It was started back in 1913 in

an abandoned cow shed in Harlan

County, with 45 pennies as its

capital and-oddly enough-1,000

baseballs for "supplies." "Uncle"

William Creech deeded a bit of

land and two teachers "from

across the mountain" agreed to

Today it boasts modern brick

buildings, up-to-date equipment,

a hospital, a co-operative store,

a skilled staff of 25 and a roster

of alumni making successes in

That's the thumbnail story of

Kentucky's Pine Mountain School

-outlined today by Mrs. Alex-

ander G. Mathis of Beta Sigma

She tells it with special en-

thusiasm because she's just been

made national chairman of the

sorority's Erna Berry Watson

Memorial Fund which is the

largest single contribution which

The 45 pennies, Mrs. Mathis

explained, came from a group of

prospective students. The base-

balls were a contribution from a

Erna Berry Watson, a Missouri

Beta, made the first \$1 donation

and subsequently persuaded her

sorority to become the school's

Mrs. Mathis hasn't visited Pine

Mountain yet-a normally diffi-

cult transportation situation is

being worsened by gas and tire

But she collected lots of facts

at the sorority's 25th biennial

convention last week in Buck

President of the District alum-

nae chapter, she was also reso-

take charge

many fields.

Omicron Sorority.

maintains the school.

nearby organization.

chief supporter.

restrictions.

Hills Falls, Pa.

WOMEN'S



Mrs. Hahn Hostess In Silver Spring

Spring entertained Wednesday at Takoma Park, D. C., observed their BOSTON, July 10 .-- Historic Bos- liam Bentz of Flatbush, N. Y. Mrs. niversary of Mrs. Gates.

> Bentz also has been feted at a luncheon given by Mrs. John J. Reinhard of Washington at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern during her visit here. On Monday Mrs. Hahn and Mrs. Bentz will leave for New York, where the former will visit her mother, Mrs. Joseph La Rocca of Long Island, and later go on to Asbury Park for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner of

Woodside Park are entertaining Mrs. Gardner's brother, Mr. Fred Gersten, and his son Max of Guthrie, Ohio, Mrs. William Hahn of Silver Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates of

luncheon at the La Salle Du Bois in 11th wedding anniversary with a honor of her house guest, Mrs. Wil- casion also marked the birthday an-





Boston Common Curfew Ordered

For Servicemen E. the Associated Press. ton Common has been declared "out of bounds" after 10 p.m. to men in uniform and 'teen-age girls in a move to eliminate conditions described by John J. Walsh, the city's civilian defense director, as de-

plorable. Police, civil and military, and the Navy shore patrols last night ordered approximately 500 sailors, soldiers and marines, many accompanied by young women, to leave the spacious greensward.

The police took nine girls under 17 years old into custody and notified their parents to call for them. tonstall.

cording secretary, and Miss Francis Turner, Baltimore College Club, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman.

* * * * Board members or the Political Study Club have been entertaining each other at a series of informal luncheons this summernot business sessions but pleasant social meetings. The series "just grew" after

lutions chairman at the conven-

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Plans for organizing addition-

al branches of the newly formed

Maryland division of the Ameri-

can Federation of University

Women will be discussed tomor-

row when the Executive Com-

mittee meets in Frederick, Md.,

with the division president, Mrs.

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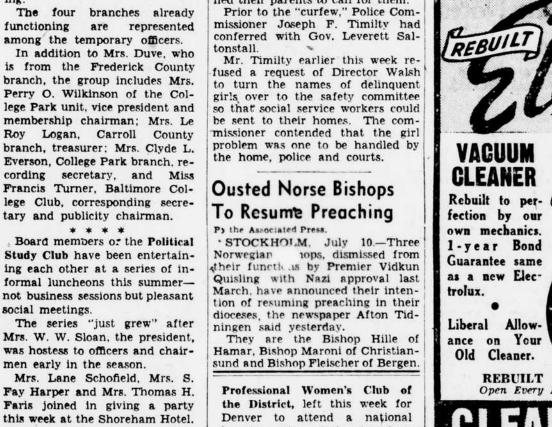
ments for the first annual meet-

Officers also will make pre-

Mrs. W. W. Sloan, the president, was hostess to officers and chairmen early in the season. Mrs. Lane Schofield, Mrs. S.

Fay Harper and Mrs. Thomas H. Faris joined in giving a party this week at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, a past president of the club, was a special guest of honor. * * * * Miss Elizabeth Mann, new

president of the Business and



Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She expects to visit in the Mid-West before returning to Washington the latter part of the month.



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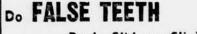
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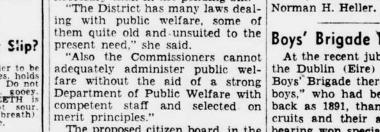


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sive and definitive legislation is

necessary than in the pending bill.

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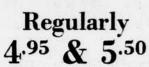
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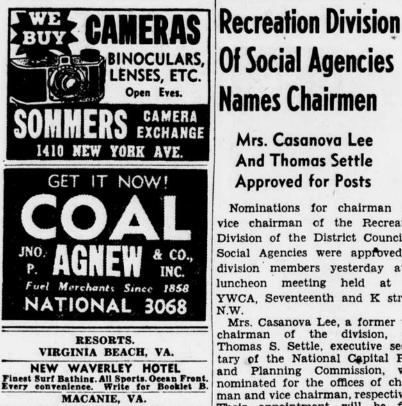


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Mrs. Casanova Lee **And Thomas Settle Approved for Posts** Nominations for chairman and ice chairman of the Recreation Band, east front of Capitol, 7 p.m.

Division of the District Council of today. Social Agencies were approved by division members yesterday at a luncheon meeting held at the today. YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets

p.m. today.

Concert,

tomorrow.

tomorrow.

a.m. tomorrow.

9:30 p.m. today.

8:30 p.m. today.

p.m. today.

DANCE.

MEETINGS.

Mrs. Casanova Lee, a former vice chairman of the division, and Thomas S. Settle, executive secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, were nominated for the offices of chairman and vice chairman, respectively. Their appointment will be final

pending the approval of Mrs. William Kittel, president of the board of the Council of Social Agencies. The new secretary of the Recreation Division, Wayne C. Sommer,

was introduced to the division by Hugo Wolter, out-going chairman and executive secretary, Recreation Service, Inc., who presided. Mr. Sommer is substituting in this office

for Charles H. Cunningham, who is now liaison executive loaned by the council to the Washington Defense Council, it was announced by Mr. Wolter.

Mr. Cunningham told the 30 members present of the relation of recreation to the District's civilian

mobilization program. He described the work of the War Hospitality Committee, which is the official de-ON THE BOARDWALK FACING THE SEA American Plan. Sixty Rooms Thirty Baths: American Plan. Sixty Rooms Thirty Baths: tion in the District. It has representatives of all other recreation groups and consists of some 40 or-

ganizational members. Miss Sibyl Baker, assistant to the superintendent of the District Rec-

reation Department, reported that summer festivals, including a Victory Revue, will begin at the Sylvan Theater tomorrow night and continue through the summer. This will be in addition to the week night concerts by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Bands and the com-

munity sings. Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of Recreation Department, announced that invitations had been sent out to organized citizen groups of the District to attend a meeting of the Recreation Board July 14 at Thomson School, Twelfth and L

streets N.W., at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Clark Forman of the Children's Art Center urged the Recreation Division of the council to devise some way of utilizing the WPA equipment now available since the WPA art project was eliminated.

Letter Carrier Makes

13th Blood Donation



first and Concert, United States Navy morrow

Band, Mount Alto Hospital, 6:30 FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, sponsored by the Wom-United States Army en's Battalion. Bureau of Engrav-

ing, Fourteenth and C streets S.W. 8 p.m. today. Concert, National Symphony Or-Games, National Baptist Memorial chestra, Francis Garzia, conductor, Church, Sixteenth and Columbia Potomac Water Gate, 8:30 p.m.

road N.W., 8 p.m. today. Concert, Loew's Cadet Band, Bowling, with Young Adult Fel-Chevy Chase Park, Forty-first and lowship of the Hamline Methodist Livingstone streets N.W., 9:30 a.m. Church, Takoma Park Recreation

Center, 317 Cedar street, Takoma Concerts, United States Marine Park, 8 p.m. today. Band, Marine Barracks, Eighth and Bowling, with the 20-40 Club of I streets S.E., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Lucky Strike Alleys, Four-teenth and S streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Concert, United States Army Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 11:30 today. Open house, Church of the Ascension, 1201 Massachusetts avenue

All States Club, Roosevelt Hotel, N.W., 8 p.m. today. Sight-seeing tour of Washington, particularly for marines, sponsored Hibernians, Mayflower Hotel, 8

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Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today. **OUTINGS.** "The Private Lives of Insects," by Ned J. Burns, illustrated talk comprising part of a camp-fire program sponsored by the National Parks Service, Sylvan Theater. Washington Monument grounds. Barge trip along the old C. & O. Canal on a mule-drawn barge, sponsored by the National Parks Service. Meet at the Key Bridge at 11 a.m. tomorrow and Sunday and at the Glen Echo Firehouse at COOKS IN

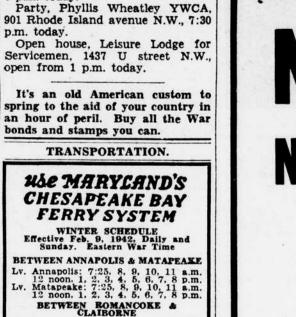
3 p.m. tomorroy and Sunday. Tour through Dumbarton Oaks gardens, 3101 R street N.W., 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Hike through Montrose Park. meet at A street entrance to Montrose Park near Thirtieth street N.W., 3 p.m. tomorrow. Camera stroll through Dumbarton 2

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warned today that dog taxes are now due. Mrs. Catherine Dowden, tags.

collector, warned of prosecution in Wind Destroys Apples that community if owners permit Apples destroyed by a recent high wind at Canterbury, New Zealand, would have filled 4,500 cases.

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EFFECTIVE JULY 11, 1942

- **Beginning tomorrow, daily service** will be discontinued and replaced by sailings on alternate days, as follows:
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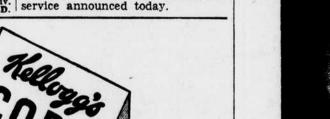
LLER COTTAGE Two to Report to Camp

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Simon Schneider, New York City letter carrier, visiting the District Red Cross blood donation center yesterday, gave convincing proof of his feeling that one way to hurt our enemies is to give donations until it hurts.

He made his 13th pint donation. Not only that, but he said he would tell National Association of Letter Carriers officials that mail carriers throughout the Nation should give blood donations. Here on vacation, he told Red Cross officials that vacationists everywhere, while en-joying relaxation, should think of Si to \$3 Daily. \$3.00 up with meals. Ing dried plasma available to men wounded at the front.

Bernard Povich and William M O'Neil, who were inducted into the Army June 27 and went on fur-**DELAWARE CITY** Tennessee Ave. 2nd from Beach Rooms, \$1.50 up day: Special willy. Priv. Bath, Bathing, Run's water. WM. LAIRD. lough, will report to camp tomor-



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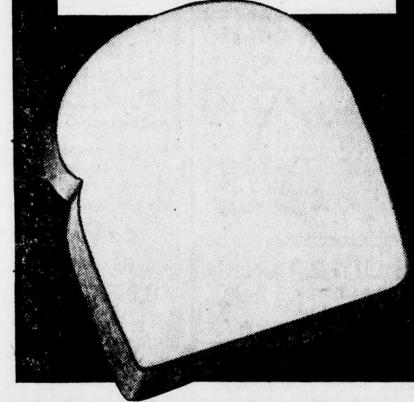
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What It Is

For years, science has pointed out that white, highly refined, unenriched flour was a "health thief." To make flour white, the process of "refining" stripped from good wheat much of its precious vitamins and minerals.

The result was a chalk-white loaf. It had a delicate, lacy texture. A tender brown crust. But as doctors knew to their sorrow, most of its rich, body-building vitamins and minerals had been "refined" away.

True . . . people could still get the full, generous bounty of Mother Nature in whole wheat bread. But as doctors know, only 3% of the people will eat whole wheat bread every day. The other 97% just don't like the taste of it.

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So for over 100 years, millers have sought a new way to make flour. A way to save the most precious part of the wheatand make a white bread that kept most of this discarded, precious richness. Their results ended in failure!

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The result is-a brand-new kind of white bread! It has the true creamy-white texture and color of finest old-fashioned white bread! It has a more tender brown crust! Wonderful moist freshness! But here is no "bankrupt" loaf. New Certified Double-Flavor Bread is rich with the flavor of the brimming, precious elements treasured by Mother Nature in the sunripened wheat.

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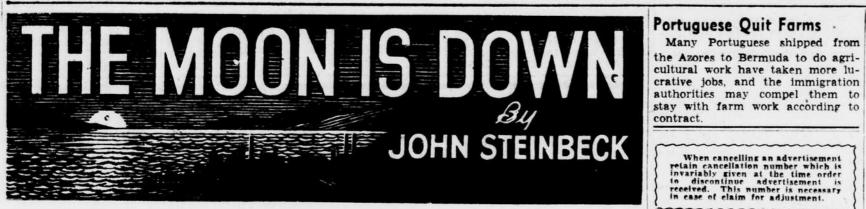




Closing Time 11 P.M for Following Day. Closing Time 4 P.M. Saturday for Sunday.

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-By Bruno



Without warning, the peaceful little town is guickly occupied by the invaders. Col. Lanser, commanding officer of the enemy forces, informs Mayor Orden that they want coal from the local mine and that the townspeople must 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 next day a rebellious miner kills an officer. He is executed, but this only leads to further violence and further punitive measures. The Mayor has warned Col. Lanser that it is impossible to break a people's spirit, but the colonel, though personally realizing this, is a tool of an inexorable military system. As the months pass, continual acts of sabotage obstruct the mining of the coal. Worse than this, the cold, silent hatred of the people begins to get on the nerves of their conquerors. Officers and soldiers long for home and friends and girls. One day, in the headquarters of the colonel's staff in the Mayor's home, young Lieut. Tonder's nerves snap. "These horrible people!" he cries. "They never look at you. They never speak.

CHAPTER XII was sharp on his face and the hiss-There was a light tap on the door, ing filled the room. He said, "That's and Joseph came in with a scuttle it! The enemy's everywhere! Every of coal. He moved silently through man, every woman, even children! the room and set the scuttle down so The enemy's everywhere! Their softly that he made no noise, and faces look out of doorways. The he turned without looking up at white faces behind the curtains, gagement." anyone and went toward the door listening. We have beaten them, we have won everywhere, and they again. Prackle said loudly. "Joseph!" wait and obey, and they wait. Half

And Joseph turned without reply- the world is ours. Is it the same in ing, without looking up, and he other places, Major?" bowed slightly. And Prackle said And Hunter said, "I don't know." still loudly, "Joseph, is there any wine or any brandy?" Joseph shook don't know. The reports-everyhis head.

no brandy?'

still.

his face wild with anger, and he new order." His voice changed and shouted, "Answer, you swine! An- grew soft and still softer. "What swer in words!' Joseph did not look up. He spoke 'they say we are cheered, loved, Captain?"

it, and his eyes fell on the entrance door and he saw that it was open a crack. He moved silently to the door, jerked it open, then closed it. tight," ne said. "You did," said Hunter. Prackle still turned the pages of his illustrated paper. His voice was normal again. "Those are morster guns we're using in the east. I

captain?' "Oh, yes," said Capt. Loft. "I've seen 'hem fired. They're wonderful. Nothing can stand up against them.

Tonder said. "Captain, do you get much rews from home?" 'A certain amount," said Loft,

"Is everything well there?" "Wonderful!" said Loft. "The armies move ahead everywhere.' "The British aren't defeated vet?"

"They are defeated in every en-"But they fight on?" "A few air raids, no more." "And the Russians?"

"It's all over." Still Skirmishing.

Tonder said insistently, "But they "That's it," Tonder said. "We fight on?" "A little skirmishing, no more."

is head. Tonder started up from the table, tries cheer our soldiers, cheer the haven't we, captain?" Tonder asked. "Yes, we have."

Tonder looked closely at him and do the reports say about us? Do said, "You believe this, don't you,

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 22nd st. n.w. See Mr. Brown.
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"There is no Prackle had been beating the table be going home before long, won't, BOY OR MAN, colored, experienced, to work around meat stand; steady job. Rubin Bros., No. 59. O Street Market. DISHWASHER AND KITCHEN HELPER. COLORED. OVER 18 YEARS. WILLING TO WORK SUNDAYS. APPLY 1634 CONN. AVE. dens, Inc., Glebe 3860. softly with his good fist, and he said, we?" brandy, sir." He stood perfectly COUNTS, TAX RETURNS, CLERK for general office work, typing ex-perience. Phone Chestnut 4445. "He shouldn't talk that way. He "Well, the reorganization will take BOYS (2), colored, as dishwashers: steady work, 10 hrs. daily. De Luxe Luncheon-ette, 3601 Georgia ave. n.w. CLERKS for sales order dept. SOCIAL SECURITY RE-"What do you want?" Tonder said. should keep things to himself. He's some time," Hunter said. "The new COMPTOMETER OPERATOR and general office clerk wanted by leading Washington firm. Apply by letter only, stating age. experience and salary expected. 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Dailey's Drug Store. 1324 Florida ave. n.e. CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN or engineer. familiar with city streets and sewer work; wages. \$10 per day; sive references and experience. Box 363-M, §tar. FORD MECHANIC WANTED Tonder sat down in his chair and his helmet and the snow fell to the like the tone of your questions. GIRL. light colored. neat. to make ham-burgers in hamburger shop. Good-paying position for energetic girl. No experience necessary. Apply 2 to 4 p.m. 404 9th st. n.w. MAN, YOUNG AGE, REFERENCES. BOX 65-L. Excellent permanent position with Wash-ington's oldest Ford dealer: should earn up to \$60 weekly. See Mr. Messick, foremen put his hands to his temples and floor and he brushed his shoulders. I don't like the tone of doubt." STAR. he said brokenly, "I want a girl. I "What a job?" he said. Hunter loked up and said, "Don't want to go home. I want a girl. "More trouble?" Hunter asked. be hard on him, Loft. He's tired. We're all tired." foreman to take charge complete set STEUART MOTOR CO., GIRL, white, for salad making. Hours II a.m. to 8 p.m. No Sunday work. Apply Restaurant Madrillon. Washington Building. 15th and New York ave. There's a girl in this town, a pretty "Always trouble. I see they've got of books. Fuel oil experience EXPERIENCED 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. girl. I see her all the time. She your dyname again. Well, I think "Well, I'm tired, too," said Loft, COOK, for cafe; good pay. Take Rossiyn car: 1 blk. from Key Bridge. Kirk's Cafe, 2002 N. Moore st., Rossiyn. Va. helpful. Excellent working Soda and Sandwich Man, has blond hair. She lives beside I fixed the mine for a while." "but I don't let treasonable doubts conditions and adequate GIRL OR WOMAN, exp., for dry cleaning store, Good salary, Advancement, Apply S. & W. Cleaners, 1719 N. Capitol st. Experience necessary: \$35 week to start: 6 days week. Riverside Pharmacy, 2125 the old-iron store. I want that girl." MILLINERY "What's your trouble?" Hunter get in." salary. COCK. also dishwasher; apply at once. Capitol Cafe. 420 7th st. s.w. ME. 8403. Prackle said. "Watch yourself. asked. Hunter said. "Don't bedevil him, COOKS, colored, experienced, for new sea food restaurant. Good salary, permanent position. See Mrs. Marcey between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Flagship, 11th and Maine ave. s.w. HOUSEKEEPER - DIETITIAN. capable of planning menus. capable of managing help. buying and knowledge of food control; large guest house. Box 245-L. Star. A Remedy. tell you! Where's the colonel, Watch your nerves." SALESWOMAN PENNSYLVANIA L. P. Steuart and Bros., Inc. The Lights Go Out. "Oh, the usual thing with medo you know?" GREYHOUND LINES. At that moment the lights went the slow-down and a wrecked dump LI. 4300. "He's making out his report. He's MAID. colored. h.w., cookins. aft.; 2-rm. apt., no children; good salary; references. TA. 5557, 8-10 p.m. and Sun. As assistant to buyer in fine AUTO MECHANICS, out again and the room was in car. I saw the wrecker, though. I COUNTERMAN, griddle man, sandwich man (3), day work, Sundays off. Dike-man's Restaurant, 609 loth st. n.w. asking for reinforcements." said specialty shop. darkness. Hunter spoke while the shot him. I think I have a cure Call Mr. Knight for Heavy-Duty Men Preferred, Attractive Wages, 1345 New York Ave. N.E. Loft. "It's a bigger job than we matches were being struck and an for it, major, now. I just thought MANICURIST, experienced, for exclusive clientele. Call Dupont 8700. thought." Inquiries Confidential COUNTERMAN. white, experienced; \$30 wk.: 6 days wk., 10 hours a day. 101 B st. s.e., Capitol Hill Cafeteria. Appointment attempt was being made to light it up. I'll make each man take out MARKER for dry cleaning plant, experi-enced. Apply in person Johnson Cleaners 3231 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier. Md Prackle said excitedly, "Will he the lanterns; he said, "I thought I a certain amount of coal. I can't Call NA. 7850 From had all of them. I must have missed starve the men or they can't work. get them-the reinforcements?" DELIVERY MAN. colored; steady position Must have local reference. 41 Eye si. n.e NURSE, doctor's office; knowledge of typ-ing and laboratory work desirable. State age, experience. Box 359-M. Star. one. But I can't be running down but I've really got the answer. If **Building Guards** "How would I know?" DISHWASHERS, white or colored, Jimmie's Northeast Restaurant, 821 H st. n.e. 12:30-5 P.M. there all the time. I've got good the coal doesn't come out, no food MEN age, experience. BOX 359-M. Star. PERSON to take charge of bagging and dry cleaning dept.: knowledge of mark-ing and sorting desired: steady posi-tion, good salary. Shepherd Valet, 7800 Alaska ave. n.w. RECEPTIONIST. experienced with meeting public, selling ability. must be good at detail: \$25 week. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. n.w. Tonder Is Insistent. DISHWASHER, colored. good pay and good hours; apply in person. George's Lunch, 1290 5th st. n.e. for the families. We'll have the men down there. Tonder lighted the first lantern men eat at the mine, so there's no Tonder smiled. "Reinforce-and then he lighted the other, and dividing at home. That ought to ments!" he said softly. "Or maybe NEEDED DISHWASHER, experienced, good salary; only willing worker need apply. Riordan's, 1355 4th st. s.w. By Large, Reputable Concern Hunter spoke sternly to Tonder, cure it. They work or their kids replacements. Maybe we could go YOUNG WOMEN TO LEARN TO OPERATE home for a while." And he said "Lieutenant, do your talking to us don't eat. I told them just now." DRUGGIST, relief work; hours, 6 to 9. Box 225-L Star. smiling, "Maybe I could walk down If you have to talk. Don't let the "What did they sav?" Ages 40-62 **BUSES AND** 18-30 Years of Age DRY CLEANER: good pay and steady job for exper. man. Ask for Krause, 323 Carroll st. n.w. G st. n.w. **RESIDENT TEACHERS for private school.** State qualifications. Fall term. Write Box 446-L. Star. **SALESLADIES.** fine downtown sift and specialty shop: requires culture and refine-ment. State ase. race. religion. education and business experience if any. Box 179-L. Star. the street and people would say, enemy hear you talk this way. Loft's eyes narrowed fiercely, There's nothing these people would "Say? What do they ever say? 'Hello,' and they'd say, 'There goes WANTED FOR a soldier,' and they'd be glad for ELECTRICIAN wanted; high wages, steady employment. Call NO. 2546, EM. 6837. ENGINEER, 3rd or 5th class: must have tood references; \$95 per mo. plus apt. Apply L. E. Breuninger & Sons, 1730 K st. n.w. like better than to know your Nothing. Nothing at all! But we'll STREETCARS nerves are getting thin. Don't let see whether the coal comes out me and they'd be glad of me. 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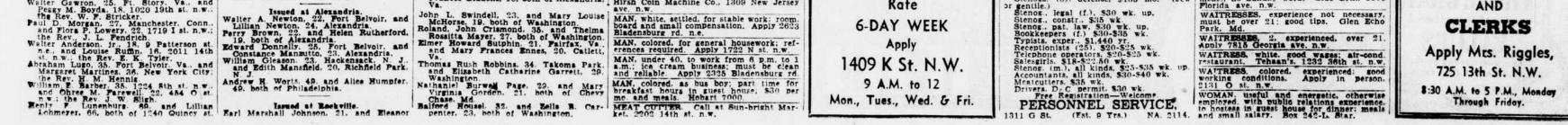
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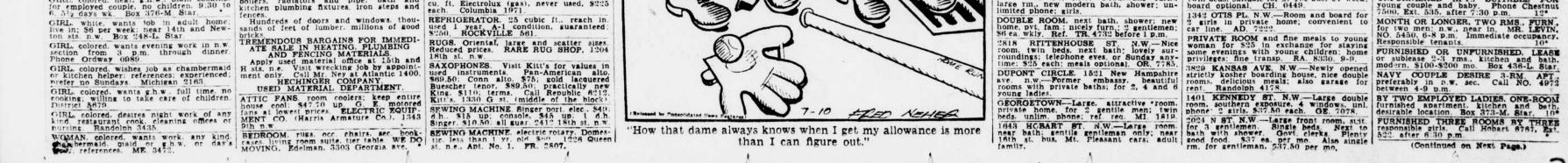
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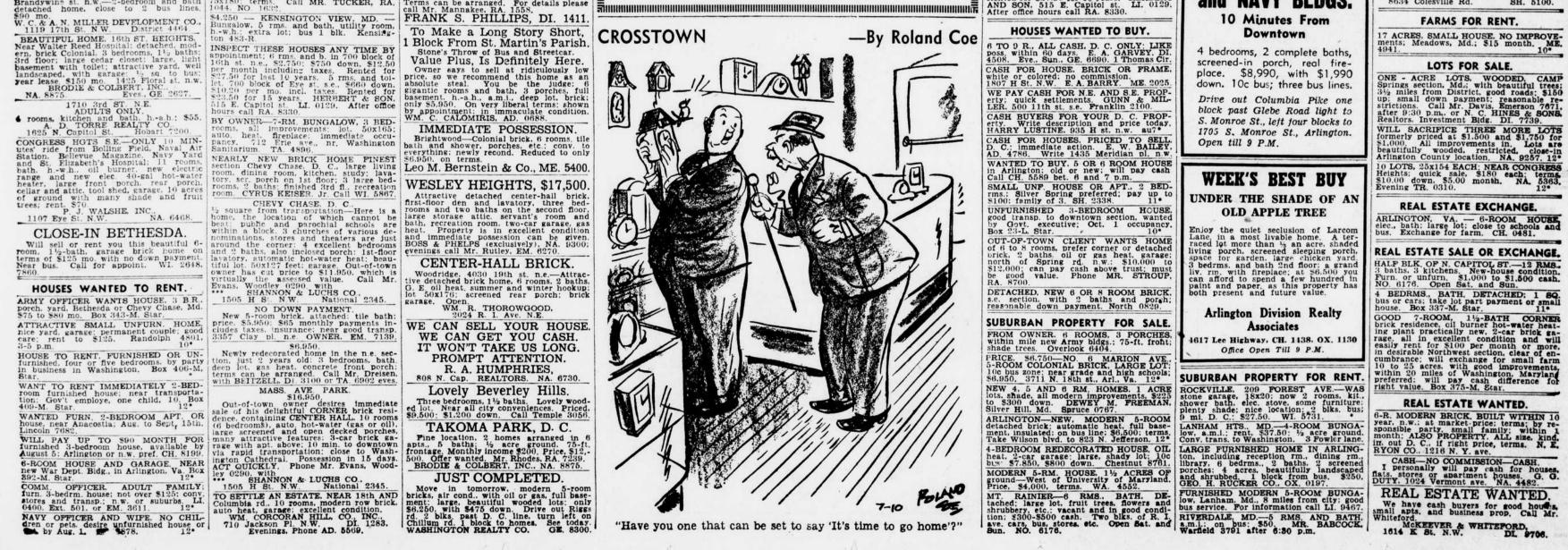
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RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DENEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

Attorners for Petitioners. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia.—IN RE: Condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening and extension of Nichols Avenue from Chesa-peake Street southerly to Joliet Street S.W. for First Street from Bouth Capitol Street to Joliet Street S.W., for Second Chesapeake Street S.W., and for excess condemnation, in the District of Colum-bia.—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 ex-penses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth. nineteen hundred and fourteen, and for other purposes." where-by they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or that portion of the District of Colum-bia outside of the cities of Wash-Inston and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress ap-proved June 28, 1898, and March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress ap-proved June 28, 1898, and March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress ap-proved June 28, 1898, and March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress ap-proved June 28, 1898, and March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress ap-proved June 28, 1898, and March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress ap-proved June 28, 1898, and March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress ap-proved June 28, 1898, and March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress ap-proved June 28, 1898, and March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress ap-trowed June 28, 1898, and March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress ap-trowed June 28, 1898, and March 2, 1898, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter one of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of t

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HARRY J. DALY. Attorney.

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KLAVAN. Atterners. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.107. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Beatrice Bernstein. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated. to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of June. AD. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of June. 1942. JULIUS BERN-STEIN, 613-15 7th St. NW. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. je27.jy3.10 JOSEPH D. BULMAN. Atterner, Atterners. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Isa-belle V. Small. Deceased.—No, 60.170, Ad-ministration Docket 128.—Application hav-ing been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters testamentary on said es-tate. by Blanche E. Whipp it is ordered this 22nd day of June. A.D. 1942, that Stanley L. Hagan. Sr., also Temple Hills, Maryland. and all others concerned. appear in said Court on Monday. the 3rd day of August. AD. 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Evening Star. once in each of three succes-sive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day of June. A.D. 1942. Chief Justice of said Court, this 22nd day of June. A.D. 1942. At-test: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of Wills for the District of Columbia.

William Key Sams, Defendant.—No. 15908. —The object of this suit is absolute di-vorce on the grounds of descrition. On B motion of the plaintiff. it is this 25th day of June. 1942. ordered that the defendant. I William Key Sams, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; other-wise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star before said day JESSE C. ADKINS. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. TOWNSEND. BROOKE AND THOMAS A. FARRELL, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.240. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the State of Vir-ginia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration. ct.a., on the estate of Hester Elizabeth Grant. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of June. AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of June. 1942. ROGER W. GRANT. South Hill, Va. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. je27.jy3.10

LEGAL NOTICES.

CROMELIN. TOWNSEND. BROOKE AND KIRKLAND, 1366 National Press Building. Attorners.

Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Hold-ing Probate Court. - No. 60.235. Adminis-tration. -- This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Edward C. Groesbeck, late of the D strict of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenti-cated, to the subscriber. on or before the 18th day of June. A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all ben-efit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of June. 1942. BERTHA GROESBECK HASKELL. 3133 Connectieut Ave. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 8. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. je27jy3.10 MeKENNEY. FLANNERY 4. CRAIGHILL, HARRY J. DALY, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Anna Catherine Townsend, also known as Anna C. Townsend, Deceased.—No. 60.014. Ad-ministration Docket 128.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said de-ceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate. by Zita L. Baker. it is ordered this 25th day of June. A.D. 1942. that Anna Melissa Townsend. John Alfred Townsend and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Anna Catherine Town-send. also known as Anna C. Townsend. deceased, and all others concerned. appear in said Court on Monday, the 3rd day of August. A.D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a.m. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before in each of three successive weeks before in each of three successive weeks before in buile to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 25th day of June. A.D. 1942. (Beal.) Atters: VICTOR 8. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.2.

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MENDELSON and MENDELSON. Attorneys.

MCRENNEY, FLANNERY & CRAIGHILL, Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court. - Estate of JOHN HENRY TAYLOR. Deceased. - No. 60.026. Administration Docket 128. - Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and restament of said deceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate. by Ayesha Straughan Smith it is ordered this 20th day of June. A.D. 1942. that MRS. FLOSSIE BASS. MRS. LILLIE WOODY. MRS. ANNIE HARDING. MRS. NORA ROBINSON. W. TAYLOR CURTIS. HOWARD CURTIS. MRS. VIRGHE COURT. NEY. MRS. AGNES CURTIS AYES. MRS. HILDA CURTIS JONES. MRS. HAZEL CUR-TIS. MINOT. AND J. E. PLUMMER. as cus-todian of JAMES CURTIS. VIRGINIA CUR-TIS. MINOT. and J. E. PLUMMER. as cus-todian of JAMES CURTIS AND HAROLD CURTIS, minor. and MRS. IDA HAROLD CURTIS, minor, and MRS. IDA HAROLD CURTIS, mont of VIRGINIA CUR-TIS. WILLIAM CURTIS AND HAROLD CURTIS, and the unknown heirs-at-law and the unknown next of kin of JOHN HENRY TAYLOR and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 3rd day of August, A.D. 1942. at 10 o'clock A.M., to show, cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Re-porter" and The Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned. the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said ceurt, this 20th day of June. A.D. 1942. MENDELSON and MENDELSON, Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.108. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of Washington. D. C., has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Ad-ministration, c.t.a. on the estate of Harris Levy, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber. on or before the 21st day of May, A.D 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of June. 1942. LOUIS LEVY. 3033 Ordway St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 8. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. je27.jy3,10

MILTON T. BROOME, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Minnie H. Wilkerson. Deceased.—No. 60.197. Administration Docket 128.—Ar-plication having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testament tary on said estate. by Edith Warren, it is ordered this 24th day of June. A.D. 1942. that Alfred Willet and all others concerned

LEGAL NOTICES.

FROST. MYERS & TOWERS, Attorneys. FROST. MYERS & TOWERS, Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.228, Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Calarence Corson. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated. to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of June, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of June, 1942. ROMA GRAVES. 1829 Lamont St. NW. (Seal). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. je27, jy3.10 L LOUIS TAYLOR. Atterney.

J. LOUIS TAYLOR, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Hold-ing Propate Court.—No. 60,088, Adminis-tration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia, has obtained form the District of Columbia, has subscriber. of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of Adminis-tration on the estate of Agnes J. Smith. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 22nd day of June, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given un-der my hand this 22nd day of June, 1942; ARTHUR J SMITH. 1724 7th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWEIL. Register of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia. Cierk of the Probate Court. je27jy3.10

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS. 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 Ade-laide 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 Chiefe 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

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol. Washington. D. C. July S. 1942.—SEALED BIDS. in triplicate. will be received in this office until 3:00 P.M. July 24. 1942. and then publicly opened for furnishing connecting rod boxes for York refrigerating machines at the Capitol Power Plant. Washington. D. C. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON. Auctioneers 915 E St. N.W.

915 E St. N.W. TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT AND bar equipment, stock in trade, class "C" alcohol beverage license, good will, etc. By virtue of a chattel Deed of Trust, filed November 27, 1941, as Instrument No. 6351 Recorder of Reeds Office, D. C. and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell By Public Auction at Joe Judge Restaurant. 5335 Georgia ave. n.w. THURSDAY. JULY SIXTEENTH. 1942. AT TWO O'CLOCK P.M. bar counter. mirrored-back bar, beer dispenser, booths. refrigerator, fans, gas range. clocks. mirrors. National Cash Res-siter No. 3905684, utensils. china, glass. silverware, chairs, tables, showcase, beer storage unit, iron safe, incleum, toaster, electric mixer. "Ditto" machine, electric slicer, file cabinet, stock in trade. etc., also good will, licenses and permits pertaining to said business. Terms: Cash, J. RODNEY YOUNG. Security Savings & Commercial Bank. 9th and G sts. n.w.; WALTER M. SHEA, 426 5th st. n.w., trustees. Jy10.11.3.14.15

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers. TRUSTERS' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN SECOND COMMERCIAL ZONE IMPROVED BY BRICK DWELL-ING NO. 2056 EIGHTH STREET. N.W. AND FRAME DWELLING NO. 2047 NINTH STREET. N.W. By virtue of an order of the District of Columbia, actissed in Civil Action No. 15-043, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction. in front of the respective premises, on MONDAY. THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF JULY. 1942. the following-described land and premises. situate in the District of Columbia, to wit: AT FOUR O'CLOCK PM. Lot 942 in square 2875. improved by Two-story Brick Dwelling arranged as two apart-ments 3 Rooms and Bath each. IM-MEDIATELY THEREAFTER Lot 1093 in square 2875 Improved by five-room frame dwelling. TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the The state of said court of columbia. Hole of purchaser 2875 improved by five-room frame dwelling.
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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BUICK 1941 model 4688E sedanette; ape-cial equipment, black finish; \$1,125, Buick lot till 9 p.m. 1145 17th st. n.w.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942.

SINGLE-CAR GARAGE, 20th AND P STS. n.w.: \$15 month. NA. 4815. 2 SINGLE GARAGES. GOOD COND., FULL size: rear 1209 O st. n.w., \$6.50 per mo. Apply to Mr. Lloyd, 1107 16th st. n.w., 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. 10* GARAGE FOR ONE CAR. 47th ST. NEAR Brandywine: \$10 month. WO. 7749. 2-CAR GARAGE. ENTRANCE ONLY 30 feet from street. 3710 Mass. ave. n.W. Phone EM. 2280.

PRIVATE PEBBLE-DASH GARAGE, WIDE paved alley. 1517 Allison st. n.w. \$5 mo. GE. 0475. TRAILERS FOR SALE.

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CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe town sedan; driven 16.000 miles; slip covers, etc.: quick sale. \$550. Call DU. 3168.
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CHEVROLET 1941 2-door; 9.000 miles; radio, heater; assume notes of \$560, pay owner \$75. Phone Adams 2500.
CHEVROLET 1941 town sedans and 5-AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1936 panel body, ½ ton, fitted with bins and pipe racks; good rubber; low mileage; \$225. SL, 7786.

owner \$75. Phone Adams 2500. CHEVROLETS, 1941 town sedans and 5-passenger coupes, 35 to select from, some equipped with radios, heaters, defrosters and seat covers. Prices start at \$745. OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET CO. 13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. 632 H St. N.E. CHEVROLET 1441 town and the CHEVROLET 1938 truck canopy express body: motor, tires and general condition excellent; car No. 721; only \$329; easy terms. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolett Co., 632 H t r c erms. Ourism

CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan: tires, paint, general condition like new, car No. 2078; best buy in town, \$775. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet Co., 632 H st. n.e. LARGE 10-WHEEL VAN. excellent me-chanical condition, good tires; reasonable, 4515 14th st. n.w. 4515 14th st. n.w. CHEV. truck. 1941 model, one-half ton panel body, run 7,000 miles; pvt. owner. General Amusement Co., 3421 11th st. n.w. CO. 939 40. FORD 1939 44. FORD 1939 44. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302. FORD 1936 14. CHEVROLET 1940 sedan: good paint: ex-cellent tires: transfer notes to responsible party. Nolan Finance, 1102 N. Y. ave. 11*

CHEVROLET 1937 2-door sedan: excellent tires, motor and general condition: car No. R-29: reduced to \$288. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet Co., 13th and Good Hope rd. s.e.

Hope rd. s.e. CHEVROLET 1941 5-puss. coupe: new-car condition throughout: car No. R-237: re-duced to \$775. Ourisman-Mandell Chev-rolet Co., 13th and Good Hope rd. s.e. FORD 1936 1½-ton stake body truck: 157-inch wheelbase, dual wheels, motor and tires excellent; ready to go to work. SCHLEGEL, & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 3-pass. coupe: excellent tires, excellent motor: car No. 81: reduced \$150; now \$495. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet Co., 13th and Good Hope rd. s.e.

257 Carroll St., Tak. PK., D. C. GE. 3302.
 CHEVROLET 1937 1½-ton cab and chassis truck. 157-inch wheelbase, dual wheels, tires are exceptionally good, has unusually low m'leage and in best of shape through-out; motor completely overhauled.
 SCHLEGEL, & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

QUICK CASH for your truck. Highest prices paid. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville. Md. WA. 7200. LATE MODEL 1 or 1^{1/2}-ton stake body, in good condition. Mr. Herman, Frank-

lin 9375. AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FOR 1939 Pontiac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. Woodley 8400.

ave. Woodley 8400. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 1941 Oldsmobile. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Con-necticut ave. n.w. Woodley 8400. QUICK CASH for your car. Highest prices paid. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md. WA, 7200. DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get abso-lutely more cash for your car in 5 min.

Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut, 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO, 8400.

Atlantic 7200. FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 1940 Pontiac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

QUICK CASH, any make, year, or con-dition, wrecks, etc. Call Trinidad 7367.

PRIVATE PARTY wants a '39, '40 or '41 PRIVATE PARTY wants a '39, '40 or '41 Plymouth, Ford or Chev. convertable coupe. Call Bloomberg at Marine Barracks, De-catur 2723 any a.m. FORD roadster. '29-'31, or Chevrolet. '30 or '31 convertible coupe; call from 9 to 1 or 2 to 5. DU, 1530, Ext. 34.

days. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 4-door sedan; black, white sidewall tires. very good; \$645. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. Dupont 4455. Open evenings, closed Sun-days lutely more cash for your car in 5 min. 1921 Bladensburg rd., at New York ave. n.e. 27*

27° CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE, 3131. QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day. with strain

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD 1935 Fordor sedan; radio, heater; \$95. Owner. Alex, 4924. 11* FORD 1939 de luxe coupe; radio, heater. excellent tires; \$435; terms; guar. WHEELER. INC., 4810 Wisconsin. PONTIAC 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan: radio, new battery, good tires; owner in service. NA. 1833 or WI. 1761. 11*

FORD 1941 Super de luxe conv. club coupe: looks like new; very attractive car for \$875, fully guaranteed. HAWKINS. 1333 14th st. nw. Dupont 4455. Open evenings, closed Sundays. BUICK 1941 special sedanette: like new: \$1.075. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. st. n.w. North 2164. BUICK 1939 Special coach: clean black finish. 5 very good tires, clean interior. excellent motor: \$595: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Pord). 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open till 9 p.m. BUICK 1939 Roadmaster 6-wheel. 4-door sedan: radio and heater; don't overlook this car at the very low price of \$535. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. BUICK 1939 2-door sedan; radio and heater; far above averase condition. the attractive gray finish is like new. spolless inside. good tires, motor thoroughly reconditioned: \$345. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. BUICK 1941 super 4-door sedan; radio and evenings, closed Sundays. FORD 1936 Tudor trunk sedan; original black baked enamel finish, must have been garaged, interior as clean as a pin; Ford hot-air, heater, motor quiet as a mouse, for only \$193, with terms at that. Logan Motor Co., 21st and Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818.

FORD 1937 60 coupe; good tires, 22 miles to gallon: \$125 cash. Mr. Farwell, RE. 5700, 9-5 p.m.

FORD 1941 6-cylinder coach: driven less than 8.000 miles; in excellent condition: owner drafted: terms. 201 Eim st., Chevy Chase. Md. Wisconsin 6722.

Chase. Md. Wisconsin 6722. FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor; original finish like new. low mileage, 5 excellent tires. fully guaranteed; trade and terms; \$549. PEAKE MOTOR CO., Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle St. OR 2000. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; cannot be told from new: 5 tires like new: \$749; fully guaranteed; trade and terms. PEAKE MOTOR CO., Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle St. OR 2000.

\$1,095. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. BUICK 1938 sedan: radio and heater; cash. \$250 or terms; called in service. Call CO. 7609 after 6. Cash. 5250 of terms; caned in service. Call CO. 7609 after 6. CADILLAC 1940 "62" sedan; radio, heater, physican's car; fine tires; bargain; terms, guar. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. CHEVROLET 1940 master de luxe 4-door sedan; excellent white sidewall tires, seat covers installed when purchased new, per-fect throughout; 5519. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; 15.000 actual miles, like new, tires perfect; 1 owner; \$525. 3708 Georgia ave. Dealer. FORD 1939 de luxe coach: Falkstone gray finish. good tires: \$425. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. nw. between K and L. Re-public 3251. Open till 9 p.m.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; marcon baked finish, factory-installed hot-air heater. 5 excellent tires: the price, 5595. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. Open till 9 p.m.

till 9 p.m. FORD 1940 club coupe: radio and heater. original finish is like new: perfect tires, fine motor, spotless inside: \$525. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. HUDSON 1942 super six sedan; radio, heater; Drive Master; 3,000 miles; owner must sell. 1605 You st. s.e. TR. 1389. or LI, 3999.

or Ll. 3999. HUDSON 1938 "6" sedan; here is real transportation; only \$395; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, 1440 P st. n.w.

HUDSON 1942 sedan, model Pea.; never us.d. \$949; will get priority on it for you.
 ME. 0464 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 HUDSON 1939 2-door sedan; good tires; perfect throughout: only \$395. POHANKA SERVICE.
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POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. HUPMOBILE 1935 sedan: looks and runs good: has good tires: \$85. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 sedan: original black finish, very clean. excellent rubber. motor very good; \$675; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open till 9 p.m.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 convertible club Cabriolet: heater, original dark green finish, A-1 condition, 5 good tires: \$549; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MO-TOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., between K and I. RE, 3251. Open till 9 p.m.

MERCURY 1941 5-passenger club coupe; radio, heater, 5 excellent tires, \$850; can be financed; owner going into service. CH. 0707 before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

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and Good Hope rd. s.e. CHEVROLET 1937 master de luxe coupe: heater. black finish. mohair upholstery. clean and good: guaranteed: terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302: CHEVROLET 1937 coupe; radio, heater, seat covers; \$200. Can be seen in the rest of 1228 S. Oakcrest rd., Arlington Co.

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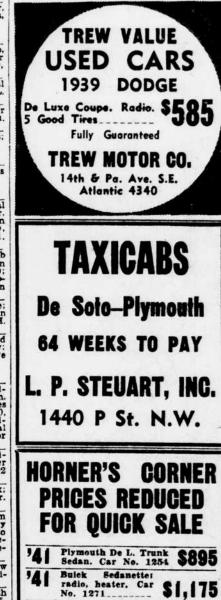
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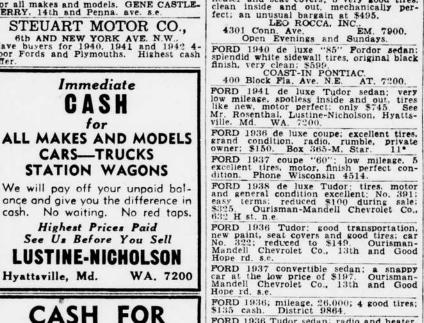
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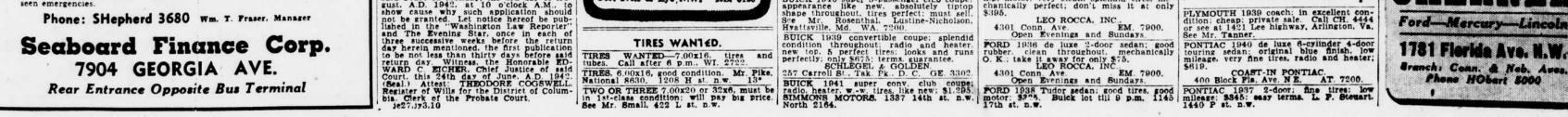
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Answer to Yesterdov's Puzzle



They are in small groups in limited -white with many stamens. The areas in Southern Arizona and blossoms are at the end of the Southeastern California. To many, branches or at the top of the tree. this cactus is known by its native When the fruit replaces them, many have mistaken the red fruits for name, saguaro or sahuaro.

Stony hillsides and gravelly places flowers and because they are nearly are usually selected by the giant always out of reach, the actual fact cactus. Here they become estab- has not been found out by some lished for as long as 200 years. Their travelers. In June and July, the roots extend laterally to almost 50 Indians hold a fiesta, this being the feet, securing firm anchorage for time when the harvesting of the

very good, too.

rods of the trunk are used to dis-

lodge the fruit, which is hard to

reach. Some of it is to be eaten raw, some dried, or preserved for the winter. The seeds are carefully set

stance which is used as a condiment.

substitute or fruit butter, and it is

In wet weather, the cacti prepares

for drought. It becomes a sponge,

absorbing every bit of water it can

hold. Because it has spines instead

fruit is the new year for them. Wine is made of the first fruits column, or with branches which Following the conclusion of the rites, the harvest is gathered. The long



parallel the main trunk, producing a candelabra effect. The trunk will be from 15 to 24 inches in diameter. and await the coming of another Indians have always felt cacti rain. The Indians, knowing this, do should be revered. They have served the red man well, and to injure even this reservoir too many times. not fear thirst; they have tapped

BVENS RITE OR TED TUINE VIA tonly destroyed is something beyond the comprehension of the Indian. watering. And Jenny had said that time he came near a nest he came Bully to admire his bravery. **Bedtime Stories** London police are searching for So Chatterer kept away from the there were six of them! He shut his in for a round scolding. But he the comprehension of the induit, who knows it takes more than a century for these slow-growing cacti to reach the height of 50 feet. Yet watched Jenny Wren out of sight, to reach the height of 50 feet. Yet IR LAIC DEIST ATTENDED GLEE tourists have repeatedly set fire to these wonderful plants because they in a brown study over something. and his wife," thought Chatterer. "I in progress, when really it didn't It was going to be easier to get those these wonderful plants because they in a brown study over something. and his wife," thought Chatterer. "I in progress, when really it didn't It was going to be easier to get those WADE RAIL CALA BURSARS make such a spectacular sight when ablaze. It is not strange that the Indians wondering how he could turn it to LEI REAIM IOU DANDY NEE TRI

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-By Bud Fisher



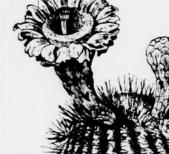
his own advantage. You know tion. If they are not too big it may from the city, didn't know this, and a little bird could hurt sometimes watching just how Bully spent his hold. Because it has spines instead of leaves and a hard water-tight coat, the giant cactus is protected against evaporation. Thus, in a parched and dry land, it can thrive and she had mentioned the fact as he thought this. that they had six eggs in the nest they had built in the house they they had built in the house they be had nothing in particular on his they had built in the house they they had built in the house they they had built in the house they the had nothing in particular on his they had built in the house they the had nothing in particular on his they had built in the house they the had nothing in particular on his they had built in the house they the had nothing in particular on his the had nothing in particular on had nothing in particular on his the had nothing i that they had six eggs in the nest Later in the morning Chatterer his mind that Chatterer was a what Jenny Wren had said that the

one of the sahurao would be a low. The very mention of eggs mind. He jumped from one old him what is what!" boasted Bully, might, and it was a great deal better Girl Workers Defrauded always set Chatterer's mouth to apple tree to another, and every and strutted up and down for Mrs. crime to them. To see them wanto wait until the coast was clear.

MUTT AND JEFF

nests, so right away he made up Somehow he had a feeling from eggs-six eggs! Um-m-m, I can other birds would not help Bully

almost taste them now!"



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Transport Command **Keeps Lifelines** Of Sky Open

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Hazards Are Many For Men Who Keep Supplies Moving

(Second of a Series.) By JOHN LARDNER. Greenland and Brazil, Africa and the Middle East, Australia and Alaska-the far-flung regions of the earth are familiar commuting

ground to the flyers of the Air Transport Command. They call the United Kingdom the "U. K.," just as a train passenger out of New York states casually that he is bound for Philly

Ferrying supplies, men, munitions and planes about the world, the A. T. C. man will spend Christmas in India. New Year eve in Darwin and Mother's Day above the Arctic Circle

in South America it's "And dengue, in Africa it's malaria, and in the Middle East it's sand-flea fever." said Capt. Adolph Cattarius, grizzled in the service, one of the command's finest engineers, who was recently commissioned from the rank of master sergeant. "That sand-flea fever is a very tough dish. I would rather have frost bite, though they tell me it is pretty

uncomfortable at 25 below zero in a bomber flying the North Atlantic." "Thirty below," corrected Lt. Carroll J. Cain, leaping to the defense of the North Atlantic. "It was 30 below in our bomb bay. I felt real

sorry for the boys down there." "Which is better," said a sergeant, listening in. " than onions in the bomb bay. We were carrying a box of onions north as a treat for some of our men at the base, and we broke the box open. Seven guys in the bay of a bomber eating raw onions. It was worth your life to

step in there." Your correspondent sat at the edge of an airfield at command headquarters, soaking up the stories of these matter-of-fact pioneers of the half-charted sky. Another officer lounging nearby put in his word. "They get around the world all

right," he said, "but two of these fellows got lost on a simple train out of Boston after flying back from Greenland and landing on a dime." "That's true," admitted Lt. Cain. "Me and Dever got on the wrong train. But that's hard work, doping those Boston trains."

Lt. Cain and Lt. James L. Dever. navigator, were just home from a supply flight north of the Arctic Circle and brought back news of Berndt Balchen, the famous Norse pilot who commands our ferrying base there.

Order for Next Christmas. "Balchen gave us one of his Finnish steam baths," said Lt. Dever.

New Agreement Seen Economists Survey

Clarifying U. S. and **Free French Link**

Gen. de Gaulle Is Believed Not Wanting Recognition

The new agreement between the United States Government and the Free French National Committee. expected to do away with various embarrassments experienced on both sides in recent months in New Caledonia and French Equatorial Africa.

Those two French colonies are of great strategic importance and it has long been felt in Washington that American military commanders ATLANTIC CITY. - QUEEN must have full use of them accord-WITHOUT A COURT—A week ing to circumstances. But the arrangements concluded for that purago pretty Peggy Maley was pose with the representatives of thrilled at being crowned Miss Gen. de Gaulle in this country Feb-Atlantic City, 1942, a title which ruary 26 and April 3 proved inmade her reigning queen over adequate when they were put to the test.

the court of beauties that While the United States Governwould come to Atlantic City ment made it a rule to treat with Labor Day for the annual Miss local officials "on the basis of their America Pageant. Now, howactual administration of the territories involved," the Free French ever, the Army has taken over National Committee insisted that the Municipal Auditorium, site the central authority vested in it of the pageant, and a new could not systematically be ignored and passed over. Hence the difficulties which, from time to time, have been mentioned in the press.

> All Free French officials in the Pacific and in Africa did not react in the same manner to the American claim. Some of them were prone to comply immediately with all demands put forward from Washington. Others stuck to the letter of the instructions they had received from London. On that account, Gen. de Gaulle had to do some administrative reshuffling.

At last, and it is a very fortunate development, the new arrangement provides for a channel of communications between the United States Government and Gen. de Gaulle's headquarters in England, which did not exist before. Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of United States naval forces in Europe, and Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, chief of staff of the United States Army's European headquarters, will consult with Gen. de Gaulle's staff.

So much, so good. But is it to be taken for granted that the relations between America and the French National Committee have now been placed on a definite and stable basis? That all the problems which may conceivably arise bid fair to be solved automatically? To indicate the gaps which still can be detected in the agreement. it suffices to explain how Gen. de additional man power will be Gaulle sees his movement among the United Nations.

Assumption Discounted. The common belief is that the lieves, that after the war the Gov- services this country has ever Seattle Landlords Hit ernment must assume the duty of known. Reconversion of industry. setting a minimum standard of liv- as well as consumer shortages, will ing below which no citizen can be call for material, equipment and allowed to fall. Above that there men. Private debts should be at a would be plenty of opportunity for minimum. "Economic conditions clearly forefree enterprise.

Dangers Believed Exaggerated. Mr. Cumberland thinks dangers ahead are being exaggerated. There will be big shortages of goods after the war, he said, and factories which are now running on wasteful three- States, like that of 1920-21, since brief depression in the United shift policies will cut them down to this was caused principally by a one shift a day, dismissing many technical banking condition. women and youths who should be "But realization of these possiin school. This will spread out the bilities depends chiefly on getting

essential after-war production and rid of planners, Government conprobably absorb most of those distrols, high taxes and all other 10.-Economists taking part in the missed from the services and from paraphernalia of statism which stifle the individual and waste the ginia's Institute of Public Affairs cannot easily be converted to peaceproduct of industry."

A grave danger exists, he believes, about 20,000,000 workers are due to in the possibility that workers in War Stamp on Letter return to peace production in new Government - controlled factories, factories with vastly more efficient accustomed to the relatively easy machines and far more satisfactory discipline of Uncle Sam as an employer, will bring pressure to bear What they saw through the clouds to have them continue to operate in move a letter. Postal authorities, may be Utopia or Hades, depending peace production in competition after discovering such a stamp on with private industry.

accumulated demand for goods and 'due" department.

OPA Rent-Fixing Rules

P: the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, July 10.-Landlords cast a period of great economic united at a mass meeting last night prosperity, such as occurred during to protest rent-fixing policies of the the decade after the first World Office of Price Administration. War. Well advised fiscal and finan- They hope to make the action cial policies can easily prevent a Nation-wide.

The protest was against freezing rents in the Seattle-Tacoma area at the levels of 15 months ago.

Floyd Oles, manager of the newlyorganized Civic Housing Association of Rental Property Owners, informed the 1,800 landlords that he had wired representatives in 24 other cities, where rents also were frozen at the April 1, 1941, level, asking them to join in a protest meeting July 20 in Chicago

CLAREMONT, N. H., July 10 (AP). -A \$1 War savings stamp will help build tanks and planes, but it won't a letter decided that it could not be "When the war ends." he said, accepted as postal tender and the

"there is likely to be the largest missive was held in the "postage

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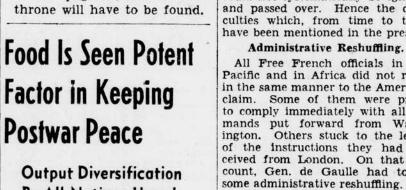
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\$36.50, now_____

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Output Diversification By All Nations Urged At Mexican Parley

Postwar Peace

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, July 10 .- Asserting that well-fed people generally have been peaceful, M. L. Wilson, head of the United States Office of Defense Health and Welfare, told 123 delegates to the second Inter-American Congress yesterday that

food may be as potent a factor in keeping the post-war peace as international agreements or armed forces. Mr. Wilson pointed out that nungry nations either have been

trouble makers or have disappeared. "The democracies believe," he added, "that total peace in a free world cannot be had until a minimum of food is available to assure

the nutritional welfare of all the people. Agricultural science, he said, as-

"You have to take 'em," said Lt. sures that such a minimum for every Cain. "Balchen makes everybody person in the world is available.



As Exile Government

By PERTINAX.

Agree at Institute on **Expansion of Output** By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July

under Gen. Charles de Gaulle, is program of the University of Vir- non-essential war industries which here were looking over cloud-capped time production. hills into after-war America when

materials.

Postwar Outlook

For U. S. Factories

Chase'and Cumberland

on economic policies over which there is bound to be bitter disagreement One solution, it seems, is some-

thing like a super-super New Deal with the traditional trends of American industrial organization turned

upside-down and major emphasis placed on consumption. This was the standpoint of Stuart Chase, banker and economic expert of the

institute yesterday.

production.

quantities.

needed.

American Association of Manufac-

deal of Government manipulation. William W. Cumberland, New York

Cumberland Sees Free Enterprise. On the other hand, an era of relatively free enterprise was forecast by

turers and of several Government

missions. Consumption, he believes,

will take care of itself. Mr. Chase

and Mr. Cumberland addressed the

Both admitted there will be great

expansion of the potentialities for

For example, Mr. Chase pointed

out, there may be as much as a 50

per cent increase in available elec-

trical energy. There will be a new

crop pattern for agriculture, brought

into being by the present lease-lend

setup, which will produce food of

high nutritive value in unbelievable

But, he stressed, suppose one as-

sumes that the labor market and

consumption demands are about

what they were in 1940 when be-

tween 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 were

unable to get work although they

wanted it. Presumably about the

same number must be provided work

Mr. Chase has been making some

studies in co-operation with the

Twentieth Century Fund in New

York as to a possible labor budget.

Food Basic Requirement.

be found. For the production no

The basic requirement will still

In the matter of housing, taking

1940 as a basis, there will be a big

opportunity of absorption. The ex-

pert consensus is, he said, "that

Also in 1940, he stresses, the coun-

Adequately to guard the health of

Labor Surplus Problem.

But assuming all these needs are

after the war, as they drift back

from war industries.

noted economist and Government consultant. It would require a good

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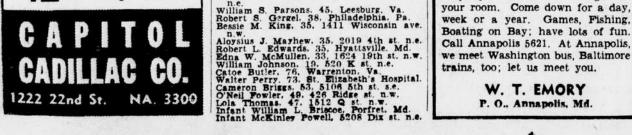
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take 'em. They pour water on these hot rocks, and you bathe in the steam. Then you go out and roll in the snow. Feels pretty good." "And then you go south and get world peace. malaria," said Capt. Cattarius rue-

was on my way somewhere now." To Balchen's post the flyers had carried a Christmas Day ordernext Christmas-which included onions and plenty of cologne water. "Don't know why they wanted cologne, maybe for the Eskimos,' said Lt. Cain. "You try to make friends going around the world. Onions are in big demand. But the things that really make friends are silk stockings. With some onions

can't miss.' They Like Coca-Cola.

Sergt. James G. Parsons, engineer. They lap it up in Africa and India." "They're entitled to it." said Capt. Cattarius. "You shoulds see the black pool of water that the whole town drinks from at one of our base, of course. They're pretty well supplied."

"I hear even the camels have By the Associated Press. gone out of business there," said Lt. Cain.

"That's right," replied the captain. "They used to lug our gasoline to the airfields by camel. Each camel would carry a certain number of gallons and go on strike if you put another pint on his back. You should have seen that Africa

route when we first surveyed it. Nothing there, absolutely nothing, except some pretty nice lizards on the walls of the Grand Hotel at Lagos. But now the supply is modernized, and the bases are in shape, and the flying over Africa is fine."

> "Friendly" Guns Dangerous. Danger? The Air Transport Command flies into many a combat zone, but the gravest peril is from

guns at "friendly" but cautious airfields. Lt. Cain's bomber was fired at by the Dutch at Java last winter. "We got out of there fast," he says. "That's the one great worry we have-our friends' gunfire when they don't recognize us or get the signals mixed. They threw a few shells at us in Brisbane, Australia,

coming down. And sometimes they're ticklish with the trigger fingers at Iceland and even the U. K. But what the hell! When you see a bomber coming over it's hard to wait and find out if she's going to bomb you. You fire first and ask questions later." These flyers fly everything in the

air, from tiny Pipers to huge fourengined bombers. They fly food and refugees and generals going to confer quickly with other generals and guns and medicine and engines and clothing. Mostly they fly high. "Except one pilot I flew with,"

said Sergt. Parsons reflectively. "He would always come down low over cemeteries and yell: 'Wake up and fight for America!' He never missed a cemetery." (Released Through N. A. N. A.)

Deaths Reported

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fully. "Well, that's life. I wish I scheme should be applied by all nations of the Western Hemisphere, Mr. Wilson concluded. In other committee meetings yes-

and silk stockings in your cargo you

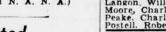
"And Coca-Cola," added Master luncheon in the national palace veseign ministry last night.

African bases. Not the men at the Allies' Planes Bombard

QUARTERS, Australia, July 10 .--Allied flyers bombed Japanese barracks at Dili, capital of Portuguese Timor, Thursday and scored direct hits on a number of buildings, Allied headquarters announced today. Timor lies northwest of Australia. Off the northeast coast both enemy and Allied air activity was limited to reconnaissance, the command said in its daily communique.

Births Reported

Births Reported Adams. George and Ruth. girl. Bennett. Eugene and Kathleen. boy. Berlin. Joseph and Rose. girl. Berner. Robert and Hilda. girl. Buntin. Marion and Martha. girl. Chalkey. Floyd and Dorothy. girl. Carteley. Ford and Dorothy. girl. Cottrill. Frederick and Adele. boy. Cottrill. Frodey. Thomas and Ida. girl. Gariolo. Sentino and Bernice. girl. Hatheld Lowell and Florence. girl. Hatheld Lowell and Florence. girl. Hushes. Reed and Jean. boy. Jones. John and Martha. girl. Kinsey. Ronaid and Ha. boy. Langiey. Harry and Eleanor. girl. Lapin. Adam and Eva. girl. Morrison. Ray and Elsie. girl. Morrison. Ray and Elsie. girl. Morrison. Ray and Elsie. girl. McFadden. William and Catherine. girl. Nettenel. Emory and Emily. boy. Pitchel. Emory and Frances. boy. Rosenbers. Julius and Bernice. boy. Satterfield. Otto and Hilda. girl. Shaw. Richard and Doris. girl. Troupe. Millard and Clars. girl. Mathan. Martin and Barian. girl. Beaver. James and Olivia. boy. Checks. Emmett and Daisy. girl. Langon. Willexton and Eva. boy. Mathan. Martin and Satah. boy. Checks. Emmett and Daisy. girl. Langon. Willexton and Eva. boy. Martine. John and Martian. girl. Beaver. James and Olivia. boy. Checks. Emmett and Daisy. girl. Langon. Willexton and Eva.



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Therefore, he added, science and the Free French leader wants his Na- America needs at least 15,000,000 new co-operative movements of govern- tional Committee to be recognized dwelling units over the next decade. ments of this hemisphere are neces- as the eventual government of This means roughly a force of 2,sary to build a "food strength" which France, "as a government in exile." 000,000 engaged in building 1,500,000 can become the dominant factor in Gen. de Gaulle's program, as re- houses or apartments a year." The cently defined, gives the lie to that job, he believes, can absorb at least "In plans for feeding the post- assumption. Since it is not pos- a million of the returning workers. war world we trust the fruits of our sible for the French people freely soil may be a source of health as to assert their will, he explains, try was inadequately clothed. It well as sustenance for millions," Mr. the National Committee only pre- would require, at the outside, a mil-Wilson added. But this food, he tends to wield a provisional author- lion men and women extra to procontinued, is a co-operative problem ity and it intends to exert it solely vide clothing for everybody on a for all nations. The United States for carrying out the will of the "comfort basis"-such as a pair of already has increased and diversified French nation as known before the shoes a year for everybody. its food production and the same surrender of June, 1940.

Undoubtedly, then, a majority of the Nation, the Twentieth Century Frenchmen stood for the continua- Fund survey shows, will require tion of the alliance with England about 500,000 more doctors, dentists, and the policy advocated by Pe- nurses, hospital attendants and terday the increased production of tain and Laval repelled them. It other health workers. It also estidevolves on the French National mated that there is room for about strategic war fibres in the Americas to fill markets cut off from normal Committee to realign the French a half million more school teachers. East Indian sources was discussed. people by the side of the fighting The delegates were received by nations. To fulfill that mission, Gen. de met, whether by private industry or President Avila Camacho at a

terday, with a reception in the For-Jap Barracks at Dili GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-

increase. can achieve that aim unless the world. United Nations act on the principle that whatever relates to French resistance is of his concern and unless they regard him and the National Committee as the proper authority which normally takes charge of the French possessions whenever the writ of the German conqueror

and of the commission of armistice cept in wartime the first aim of inceases to run.

Alliance.) President Gives Fleming

Works Project Control

By the Associated Press.

-President Roosevelt conferred on Brig. Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal Works administrator, yesterday the additional duties of commissioner of works projects. Howard Hunter resigned as works

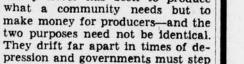
ago and F. H. Dryden has been acting commissioner.



Gaulle has set for himself a double by Government enterprises, less task: 1. To insure the full partici- than half of the labor surplus will pation in the struggle of the armed be taken care of. Conditions in 1940 forces available to him and, in as- may not have been a fair base line sociation with the Allies, to make because production after the war the most of the strategic positions will be so much more efficient, he which have been or will be sub- stressed. tracted from the government of The way out, he said, is to raise Vichy. 2. To organize and co- the national standards of living, ordinate, in all its forms the resist- step up the mass production of luxance to the Nazi occupying power, uries and build permanent public which, throughout France, is on the works on a grand scale. In addi-

> tainty that it would lead to new wars.

It is curious, he stressed, that exdustry never has been to produce (Released by North American Newspaper what a community needs but to



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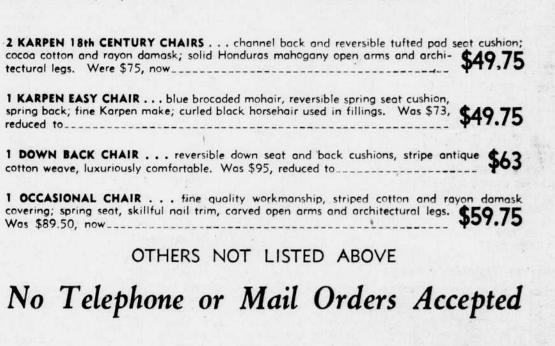
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tion, there will be a possibly titanic Gen. de Gaulle does not think he job of helping rebuild a wrecked But it requires, he said, shift from production to consumption as a national goal. Another way out, he intimated, would be to make war preparation constant with the cer-





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