

# **48-HOUR-WEEK LIMIT URGED IN WAR PLANTS**

# Late News Bulletins

**Roosevelt** Confirms Mead Indorsement

President Roosevelt confirmed late today that he had told Senator Mead, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York, that if he were a delegate to the State Convention he would vote for Senator Mead. **RAF Bombers Make Daylight Raids on Germany** 

LONDON (P) .-- RAF bombers, flying singly, attacked targets in Germany in daylight today, it was announced here tonight. A warning to Germans was broadcast tonight by Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, who said: "You have no chance. Soon we shall be coming over every night, every day, rain, blow or snow-we and the Americans." (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

### **Big Battle Rages at Approach to Stalingrad**

MOSCOW (P),-While overwhelming German forces drove into the North Caucasus today, another tremendous battle raged toward a climax deep in the Don River bend at the approaches to Stalingrad and the Volga. A dispatch to Pravda, Communist party newspaper, said 8,000 Germans were killed in a single sector.

### (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) **Enemy Planes Raid Suez Canal Area**

CAIRO (P) .- Enemy planes raided the Suez Canal area last night, killing one person and injuring seven, the Egyptian Interior Ministry announced. Alarms also sounded in the Nile Delta region. (In London, Reuters reported British forces in the northern sector of the Egyptian front had withdrawn to positions taken July 22. These were along Tel El Eisa, El Makh and Meteiriya Ridges.)

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### **Big Nazi Guns on Channel Go Into Action**

DOVER, England (P).-The big German guns on the coast of Occupied France between Calais and Boulogne went into action for two hours early tonight.

### McCormack Raps Stimson on Lodge

House Democratic Leader McCormack today criticized the "unwarranted and perniciously political action" of Secretary of War Stimson in writing a letter thanking Senator . Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts for his Army services in Libya. Senator Lodge is up for re-election.

# Two D. C. Tire Dealers, Rubber From Grain Accused of Rationing Held More Expensive Violations, Suspended Than Other Sources

# **Roosevelt Sees** Shortages in Many Lines

### War Will Be Brought Closer to Homes, **President Says**

President Roosevelt said late today that the war is going to be brought much closer to the individual American home through shortages of a lot of things, such as the current meat shortage in some areas. Declaring that there was no rea-

son to worry about plenty of food being available, however, he said some sacrifices would be necessary on many items and that he believed the people would be glad to make sacrifices they realized were necessary to help win the war. The President also called on all Americans to co-operate in the current scrap salvage campaign, emphasizing that shortages of raw materials are a vital limiting factor on production and that increasing the supply of scrap will help solve this problem

### People Realize Seriousness.

He told a press conference that the seriousness of the war situation had yet to be realized by many people in the country and that the drive for scrap metals, rubber, fats, rags and everything else that could be used should furnish a vehicle for bringing that lesson home to every family in the land. In response to questions he said the people realized the seriousness

of the situation but it must be remore and more by individalized uals. The greater the supply of scrap

materials, he pointed out, the more planes, guns and tanks can be built. New Rubber Move Planned.

Remarking that he believed that

there still was a considerable scrap

rubber throughout the country that

was not turned in during the sal-

vage campaign, Mr. Roosevelt said

he was planning some additional

move in connection with the rubber

problem, but refused to indicate



Tanker Wrecks Bridge Fugitive for 21 Years Gives Up Higgins Says Program

slight, gray-haired man-weary, he others for their help. His wife wept,

said, from "fighting the inevitable"- too, as they parted. Two of their

today gave up his legal battle six children, whose ages range from

against returning to an Iowa prison five to 16, sat in the rear of the

ICELAND .- LONELY SCOUTING PARTY-Bumping over the lava hills of Iceland, American outpost in the North Atlantic, this squad of soldiers keeps an alert eye for enemy scouting

vears ago.

to oppose extradition.

tine fingerprinting.

owe society."

prison.

Arters had served 13 months of

a one-to-five year sentence for au-

tomobile theft when he fled from

the prison farm at Clive, Iowa. He

was arrested last March after a rou-

**Pelley Jury Chosen** 

For Sedition Trial in

**Judge Calls Down** 

As Hearing Begins

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

INDIANAPOLIS. July 28 .- A

**Defense Counsel** 

the Associated Press.

And Blocks Canal at Fight on Returning to Prison

planes. They are riding a half-track truck suitable for the rough terrain they have to patrol. Photo released by the War Department today. -Signal Corps Photo.

# 8 U. S. Agencies Join in Request **ForWork Ceiling**

Schedule Would Curb Overtime to Aid Efficiency

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Eight Government agencies today jointly proposed a 48-hour work-week ceiling-in six 8-hour days-for millions of workers in war plants.

The policy, designed to improve worker efficiency and production, stated that this schedule was best for sustained efficiency.

The Office of War Information announced that such hours had been recommended to war contractors and other war producing agencies. "The major effect of the new policy statement on hours," the announcement said, "should be to reduce excessive working hours per week per person, which cannot be sustained without impairing the health and efficiency of workers and reducing the flow of production."

Recommended Standards.

The statement signed by representatives of War and Navy Departments. 'faritime Commission, Public Het - Service, War Manpower Commission, War Production Board, Commerce Department and Labor Department set forth four major standards. They were:

"1. For wartime production the eight-hour day and 48-hour week approximate the best working schedule for sustained efficiency in most industrial operations.

"2. One scheduled day of rest for the individual, approximately every seven, should be a universal, and invariable rule.

"3. A 30-minute meal period is de-Land Counters That Cost sirable. "4. Vacations are conducive

period.

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obtained.

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ustained production and should be spread over the longest possible

stated, in no way affects the Wage-

Hour Act provision requiring time

and one-half pay for overtime work

Aimed at Pirating.

at preventing war plants' from pirat-

ing workers from other industries

workers now are working more than

48 hours a week, according to the

The policy statement was issued

as a guide "to governmental estab-lishments, to field representatives

of procurement agencies, and to

contractors working on war produc-

The eight agencies asked all war

contractors and other producers of

war materials to re-examine the

hours and working conditions in

their plants so that the greatest

efficiency and production can be

**Expert Executes Elephant** 

CHICAGO, July 28 .- A big-game

hunter from the Field Museum killed

Deed-a-Day, the popular elephant

of Lincoln Park Zoo, with a single

shot to the brain from a heavy

rifle today when the experts decided

apparently a gargantuan stomach

Director Floyd Young of the zoo

sorrowfully ordered the execution of

the beast presented to the institution

in 1924 by the Boy Scouts of Chi-

cago. C. J. Albrecht of the Field

Deed-a-Day, middle aged at 25,

for elephants, had lost 1,000 pounds

from her 4-ton frame. She'd also

lost the twinkle in her eyes and

Museum staff handled the rifle.

By the Associated Press.

One-and-one-half-million

The statement also was aimed

after 40 hours a week.

Labor Department.

recommendation, it was

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### Sales Without OPA **Certificates** Charged Against Companies

The Office of Price Administration this afternoon announced suspension of new tire and tube sales by two tire dealers in Washington for alleged violation of rationing regulations.

Alfred Stidham Tire Co., 1336 Fourteenth street N.W., was given a 60-day suspension from July 29 to iber 27. OPA said it was found the firm sold 744 new tires to Diamond Service Co. and 138 new tires and 126 new tubes to consumers without presentation of a rationing certificate.

A 30-day suspension, July 29 to August 28, was ordered for American Tire Co., 1219 K street N.E. on a reported finding that it had sold 155 new tires to the Diamond Service Co. without certificates.

Orders suspending the two tire companies do not deprive either, it was said, of the right to continue the performance of retreading and recapping services on casings supplied by others than themselves.

### U.S. Vessel Damaged In St. Lawrence Raised By the Associated Press.

KINGSTON, Ontario, July 28. The United States freighter Buckeye State, beached on the shore of the St. Lawrence River last Saturday after colliding with the Canada Steamship Lines steamer Rapids Prince, has been raised and is on

her way to Montreal under her own A representative of the Pyke Salvage Co. said today that necessary repairs were made to the freighter and she was refloated yesterday. A hole below the water line was patch-

ed by a diver. Repairs to the bow of the Rapids Prince, dammaged in the head-on collision, likely will be completed in time for the vessel's scheduled run from Prescott to Montreal next Sunday.



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

Rockingham Park EIXTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claimins: maidens: 3-year-olds: 1 1-16 miles. Dilly Dally (Chaffin) 12:00 3:80 2:80 Midnisht Ride (Peters) 2:60 2:20 Retinue (McMullen) 3:20 Time, 1:49 Also ran-Mary Mick. Mine. Blue Duke.

### Camden

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claimins: -year-olds: 5½ furlongs. aberty Pan (Trent) 3.50 2.30 out ccadilly (Knapp) 2.60 out Tharse (Clingman) out Time, 1:07%. Also ran—His Banker.

### Saratoga

POURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200; spe-cial weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5½ furiongs. Famous Victory (Wight) 6.40 3.10 2.80 Balberd (James) 2.90 2.60 Ski Venture (Westrope) 2.90 2.60 Time. 1:06 4-5. Luck, Targe, Twoses. Luck, Targe, Twoses.

STATESBORO, Ga., July 28 .- sheriff. He arrested Mr. Wood, he Chief of Police Edgar Hart said to- continued, after seeing him take

Bel Air

day he had arrested Robert Wood, three cans from a truck and throw

**Ex-Senator Walcott** Asks Study of Delay In Production

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now before him.

### BULLETIN.

what it might be. He also disclosed that Judge Sam-President Roosevelt told reuel I. Rosenman of the New York porters today that the State Supreme Court is collecting and boiling down information for chances are that the bill prohim on what might be done to estabviding for an independent lish more effective controls over agency to encourage producprices and wages to help keep down the cost of living. tion of synthetic rubber from Asked if he had decided to take farm products "will get vetoed." He permitted the diquotation when asked what his action would be on formation. the Congress-approved bill

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) the Associated Press. Frederic C. Walcott, former

president of the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co., told a special House committee today that Govern-

ment-held reserves of wheat constituted a "very great" supply" for synthetic rubber, but that its conversion would cost nearly twice as much as other

processes. second card. Grains and natural gas, he told the House group which is seeking to clarify the fuel, petroleum and rubquantities for synthetic rubber production, but use of petroleum byproducts would be cheaper. The one-time Senator from Conraces

necticut predicted that "within a very short time-perhaps six yearsthis country will find itself comparatively independent of natural rubber.

Mr. Walcott suggested that the president of the National Academy of Science be asked to name a committee of the most outstanding men in the field of rubber research to determine why, as Representative Talbot, Republican, of Connecticut

use." lost time" in the synthetic rubber program. He said that the Rubber

the remainder natural gas.

He agreed with Representative that it might be advisable to cancel

eight months.

**Talmadge Supporter Arrested** 

The Third Service Command denew steps to reinforce his entire inscribed the ship as "a small local flation program through executive tanker. action, without new legislation, he said he still was boiling down in-**Smallest Modern Crowd** Sees Saratoga Program By the Associated Press SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y.

July 28 .- The smallest crowd recorded for a New York track in modern times witnessed a seven-race program dominated by mud runners here this afternoon. Only 3,241 race-goers were on hand for the

The meager throng was most interested in a pair of juveniles which ber situation, were available in large finished one, two in the fourth race. a 51/2-furlong dash for maiden colts and geldings. The dash was split and run as the fourth and sixth

Famous Victory, flying the Mare's Nest stud silks of Capt. John Hay Whitney, came from last place to score by four lengths over Mrs. W.

M. Jeffords' Halberd, the favorite. Circle M. Ranch's Ski Venture was third, a half-length behind. Famous Victory, an Irish-bred son of Hyperion, was a \$6.40 second choice and completed his muddy journey in 1:06 4-5.

put it, "not one pound of rubber has been manufactured for commercial Di Donato, Author, Goes Mr. Walcott said the country To Objectors' Camp "cannot afford another month of Py the Associated Press.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 28 Pietro Di Donato, author of the Reserves Corp. set up by the Gov- best seller "Christ in Concrete," ernment, had started on a program does forestry work daily from 7:30 embracing 30 synthetic rubber a.m. to 5 p.m. in a conscientious plants, half of them using the petro- objectors camp here, and during ieum process, 25 per cent grains and off hours finds time for "some writ-

ing." His forestry work includes surveying timber and instituting Forand, Democrat, of Rhode Island, insect control.

Thirty-one and married, Mr. Di contracts for building the petroleum Donato was assigned to the Friends process plants if earlier testimony Work Camp from Smithtown, Long was verified that these plants would Island, under selective service regunot be ready for a year while other lations, Camp Director Winslow H. types could be made available in Osborne said today, and will remain

"indefinitely

formal filing of a complaint by the

The tanker, southbound into Chesapeake Bay, struck the south concrete abutment, and part of the bridge fell on the bow of the ship, witnesses said A hole was smashed through the port bow of the vessel Wreckage Blocks Canal.

three weeks

injured.

Chesapeake City

Waterway to Be Closed

CHESAPEAKE CITY, Md., July

the highway drawbridge over the

Chesapeake and Delaware Canal

just before noon today, plunging

the huge structure into the canal

and blocking both water and

highway traffic. Officials said

the canal would be closed two or

First reports said no one was on

the bridge and that no one was

Two or Three Weeks,

Army Engineers Say

By the Associated Press

The wreckage fell athwart the Hour and Half Intercoastal Canal, which accommodates ocean-going vessels, and carries a huge volume of commerce between Chesapeake Bay and the Delaware River.

John M. Reed, Chesapeake City merchant, said no one aboard the tanker, being towed through the waterway by tugs, was reported injured. The drawbridge control house is on the shore, and he said apparently no one was hurt in the collision

ury to hear the sedition trial of The bridge spans the canal on William Dudley Pelley, former Route 213, the main shore road in Silver Shirts leader, and two as-Maryland leading south from Elkton. sociates, was completed in an The canal's office here refused hour and a half in Federal Discomment beyond stating that the trict Court today.

span had been knocked down. The freighter Waukegan struck the canal bridge at St. George's, Del., January 10, 1939, killing the two bridge tenders. The St. George's of its ten. Bridge is about 10 miles east of

Cheaspeake City. The canal, about 20 miles long, is a toll-free, sea-level waterway with no locks.

The bridge, built in 1926, has a (See BRIDGE, Pabe 2-X.)

# **Railway Line in Burma Blasted by RAF Bombers**

P1 the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, July 28.-The RAF announced today raids by its Blenheim bombers on Akyab, Mandalay. Thazi and Myitinge in Japaneseoccupied Burma.

A communique said fires were set along the main line of the railway and in engine sheds and sidings at Thazi, 75 miles south of Mandalay, a direct hit was scored on railway workshops at Myitinge, 15 miles southeast of Mandalay and rail yards and river barges were hit at white striped shirt, red and black Mandalay.

The central dock area was the main target of the Akyab raid.

Woman Hurt by Streetcar **Dies of Injuries** 

Es the Associated Press.

(Earlier Story on Page A-10.) States Steel Corp. today reported A pedestrian, Mrs. Rose F. Riley, net income of \$5,945,373 for the guar-42, of 1841 Ingleside terrace N.W., ter ended June 30, compared with died this afternoon at Casualty Hos- \$27,921,534, or \$2.48 a common share

which he escaped 21 courtroom throughout the proceed ings.

Standing beside the woman he Capt. Ray Scott, assistant warden married two years after his escape of the Iowa State Prison, said he would take Arters back to Iowa and with whom he has since lived an exemplary life, Clarence Arters, late today or tomorrow. 28.-An oil tanker smashed into 55-year-old ship's cook, told Judge First demands for Arters' extra Byron A. Milner he no longer wished

dition were rejected by the jurist, who appointed Thomas E. Cogan. public defender, to represent him. Assistant District Attorney Ephraim Lipschutz also tried to help the prisoner win a pardon from Gov. George Wilson of Iowa.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.--A Tears streamed down Arters' In Ship Labor Alone

Hearings on habeas corpus pro-"The thing for me to do, as I ceedings twice were postponed and see it." he told the court, "is to go had been rescheduled for Septemback there and pay whatever debt ber 21. Then Arters decided to abandon the fight. Judge Milner declared that "it's

"Last night," he said, "I decided a disgrace for a man who has led the it was no use fighting the inevitable. exemplary life you have led after Everything possible for me was done. a single slip to have to return to but the Iowa authorities apparently remained adamant."

> Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Chicage-New York .... 204 Chicago ..... 000 Batteries-Bonham and Hemsley; Smith Washington at St. Louis-6:15 P.M

Boston at Cleveland-8:45 P.M. (Only Games Scheduled) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn-First Game-

St. Louis ..... 101 022 000- 6 Brooklyn .... 500 100 01x--7 Batterjes-White. Pollet and W. Cooper; French, Davis and Owen. At Brooklyn-Second Game-St. Louis .....

Brooklyn .... Batteries-Lanier and Odea; Highe

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At Philadelphia-First Game Twelve jurors and two alternates Cincinnati \_ 003 000 320- 8 12 were selected after the Government Philadelphia 100 000 000-1 had exercised five of its six peremp-Batteries-Vander Meer and Lamanne; ohnson, Nahem, Beck and Livingsten. tory challenges and the defense nine

At Boston-

Pittsburgh \_ 000 000 00 -

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Today's Home Runs

Batteries-Butcher and Lopes; Sain

American League.

National League.

At Philadelphia-Second Game There was a sharp exchange between Judge Robert C. Baltzell and Cincinnati \_ 020 Floyd Christian, attorney for the Philadelphia 00 dapper, goateed Pelley, as the jurors Batteries Btarr and West; Melton an

were being selected . The judge read to the prospective At New York-First Gamejurors some of the published state-Chicago ..... 110 001 011- 5 12 0 ments attributed by the Government New York .... 600 110 101- 9 17 0 to Pelley. During the reading of one Mr. Christian interrupted with Batteries-Olsen, Erricksen and McCul-loush: Hubbell and Danning. the remark, "That's open to proof." At New York-Second Game-

Called Down by Judge. Chicago ..... 000 0 Glancing sharply at the attorney, New York .... 000 Judge Baltzell replied: Battories-Schmitz and Scheffing: Schu macher and Maneuso.

"I don't care to be interrupted. I've explained that these are merely charges. If you interrupt the court let it mean something."

As the judge addressed those in the jury box Pelley leaned forward. apparently listening intently but showing little interest in those selected to sit in judgment on him. Pelley appeared for trial wearing a light gray suit, a blue and

Keller, New York, 3d inning. Gordon, New York, 3d inning. (See PELLEY, Page 2-X.) Marshall, New York, 1st inning.

U. S. Steel Income Drops; \$1 Dividend Voted Dallessandro, Chicago, 8th inning. Hack, Chicago, 9th inning. (Early Story on Page A-15.)

Rizzo, Brooklyn, 8th inning. West, Cincinnati, 2d inning. NEW YORK, July 28 .- The United

> Markets at a Glance By the Associated Press.

cars may be in operation now, commixed; price changes narrow. today when she was struck by a 751, or \$2.12 a s GUIDE FOR READERS pared win May. Bonds steady; rails attract buy pared with the 7,745,382 registered ers. Cotton quiet; hedging and Directors declared a dividend of Some of this reduction is due to Statesboro is the site of South was thickest, in front of the stand." liquidation. Page. Page. Police said Mrs. Riley stepped \$1 a common share, the same as in Georgia College, whose president, Chief Hart said the hecklers were from a loading platform on the previous quarters. Amusements, . Lost, Found \_A-3 the fact that some car owners who Arlington Park CHICAGO .- Wheat closed off A-11 Obituary \_\_ A-10 obtained 'cards in the temporary Dr. Marvin Pittman, was ousted a youthful, but he could not say south side of H street into the path of the car and was dragged 20 net income was \$33,866,907, or \$2.44 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: year ago by Talmadge-appointees whether they were college students. ref Star (Brooks) 5.80 3.60 of the university system Board of Mr. Wood has been active in be-tient (Thornburg) 3.50 Regents. Mr. Wood has been active in be-half of Gov. Talmadge's re-election. 1-1% cents on war news and anti-Comics \_B-14-15 Radio \_\_\_\_\_B-14 system do not use A books under the inflation talk. Corn early firmfeet. The street car operator was a common share. This compared identified as Spencer M. Jones. 35. with net income of \$61,374.746, or ness lost at close. Hogs fairly active; steady to 10 higher; top Editorial Sports ... A-12-13 that thousands of cars have been tegents. Chief Hart said Mr. Wood was be- He is an employe of the State Reve- of 1822 A street S.E. He has had 12 \$5.60 a common share in the like \$14.55. Cattle steady on Eastern Teddy Kerry. Burr Hickman. Finance ..... A-14 Woman's owners are now walking or using ing held "for investigation," pending nue Department. years' experience as a motorman. 1941 period. order buying. Page ..... B-10 other means of transportation.

is highest fer Vessel **Of Any Contract** 

Will Save \$60,000,000

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Andrew J. Higgins contended today cancellation of his contract for , building 200 Liberty ships would cost the Nation an ultimate \$75,000,000, while Admiral Emory S. Land countered by large overtime offers. with the assertion that the Higgins program involved a higher cost per ship than any for which

the Maritime Commission has contracted. Their testimony, before the Senate Defense Investigating Commit-

tee, reviewed the conflicting claims which followed cancellation of the contract July 18 by Chairman Land and his associates.

Mr. Higgins, president of the Higgins Corp., which was forced to abandon construction of its plant at New Orleans, contended that through building at a rate of 274,000 man hours per ship, the savings in labor alone would run \$300,000 s ship, or \$60,000,000 on the 200.

\$25,000,000 Loss in Materials. In addition', he said the Govern-

Stricken at Chicago Zoo nent would suffer a loss of \$15,000, 000 to \$25,000,000 in abandoning the plant and its materials.

Admiral Land remarked on the stand that the commission had figured there was a "50-50" chance Mr. Higgins could build ships as speedily as he planned, but declared that the construction would have there was no cure for her ailment, involved a cost of \$65,000,000 to be borne by the commission, representing the "highest cost per ship to be constructed under any of our contracts." An on-the-scene investigation of

the Higgins shipyard will be made by a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee beginning Monday Chairman Peterson said. He said 22 the group wanted to view the shipyard before completing its inquiry. The subcommittee will assemble in New Orleans, view the shipyard the first day, then continue its hearings

### in the city. Could Use Repair Plant.

Nazi Channel Defenses After a detailed description of his By the Associated Press.

her appetite for peanuts.

**Rundstedt** Inspects

**Gas Rationing** 

**Indicates** Cars

Are Being Stored

Indications are that thousands

of motorists have either stored or

scrapped their cars, the Office of

today, showing that the number of

owners who have obtained coupon

books is about 10 per cent below

the total of emergency plan ration

were issued. In the same States,

Reports from five of the 17 ration

cards given out in May.

plant outline, Mr. Higgins told the Senate committee that even if he's BERLIN (From German Broadnot allowed to build ships he should casts), July 28.-DNB said today Field Marshal Gen. Karl Gerd von complete the plant for ship repairs. "It is no secret that there are Rundstedt for the past few days had vessels waiting their turns on repair been inspecting "the extensive and ways all over the country," he dedeeply echeloned fortification works clared, and added: on the North French channel coast."

"I never saw a Government agency act so fast in the demolition of a plant." "They moved in promptly so that

work couldn't proceed if the contract cancellation is rescinded, commented Chairman Truman. Needs 13,000 Tons of Steel. Mr. Higgins said 16,000 tons of

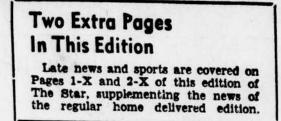
steel already was fabricated or in process of fabrication and 13,000 tons more would completely equip Price Administration announced his plant.

He denied there was a shortage of steel, contending, "the country isn't organized" to obtain steel. Benjamin, Philadelphia, 1st inning "I hope that out of the investi-Dallessandro, Chicago, 6th inning. gations into this mess some good will come to the Government," he area States. OPA said, show that a

declared and termed the District total of 1,061,465 A coupen books of Columbia "the District of Confu-"If I could get scrap from other yards, I could build a ship or so

1,173,660 cards were doled out under the temporary plan. Projecting the reduction through from their scrap alone," Mr. Higgins the entire area. OPA estimated that

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; allowances: 2-year-olds; 5 furiones (chute). Super Foot (Dufford) 7.50 4.70 4.60 after Mr. Wood threw three cans of Witch's Circle (Palumbo) 7.20 5.40 tear gas into a crowd where hecklers "There were several thousand NEW YORK, July 28 .- Stocks testified. pital of injuries suffered earlier in the previous quarter and \$24,814,perhaps' 700,000 fewer passenger Witch's Circle (Palumbo) 7:20 5:40 Ginger Man (Anderson) 14:90 Time, 1:06 3-5. Also ran-Latest, Bud's Sparkle. Alice Pair Katrina. Statesboro is the site of South Mitch's Circle (Palumbo) 7:20 5:40 tear gas into a crowd where hecklers were interrupting a campaign ad-dress by Gov. Eugene Talmadge. Fair Katrina.



Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 14.

90th YEAR. No. 35,882.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942

The Frening Star

# **Overwhelming German Forces 4 Justices Here,** Drive Into Northern Caucasus Others on Way Over Widened Don Bridgeheads For Spy Appeal

### **Russians Admit Loss** Of Novocherkassk And Rostov

### By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 28.-Germany's mechanized might drove into the North Caucasus today over widened bridgeheads across the Don By the Associated Press

south of Tsimlyansk and the moment of the entire war for the activity. Soviet Union

Into their bid for conquest of the Caucasus-Russia's oil barrel and supply bridge to the south-the Germans hurled forces which Red Star. organ of the Russian Army, said were "many times superior" to the number of the defenders.

Hammering toward the last rail line linking Stalingrad to the Cau- also in the Lille region, said an causus, the Germans were said to unspecified but considerable number Don in the Tsimlyansk sector, where the Don flows within 50 miles of the in one night. railway.

### German Attacks Repulsed.

The defenders of Stalingrad, however, were reported to have repulsed repeated tank and motorized infantry attacks deep in the Don's big bend close to the mighty Volga.

Ground, Air Attacks (The German high command said its forces had widened and deepened their penetrations south **By British Harass** of the Don and had reached or crossed the river along virtually the entire eastward bend.)

A Russian communique said last Rommel's Forces night that "our troops have evacuated Novocherkassk and Rostov." There was no confirmation, however, of German claims of the capture of Bataisk, 15 miles south of Rostov on the main rail line to the Caucasus oilfields and oil ports.

(Both Rostov and Novochekassk, 20 miles to the northeast, were claimed by the Germans last week. The German high reported yesterday command that the invaders also had taken Bataisk.)

### Fierce Fighting Spreads.

atches from the pattle front said fierce fighting was spreading in its forward positions 75 to 80 the Trans-Don area as the Germans strengthened their offensive with many tanks.

# Germans Execute 28 in Lille For Sabotage and Other Acts

### **Two Persons in Suburban Area Sentenced** To Life for Theft of Ration Cards

miners

fiscated.

Strike Back

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tions.

VICHY, July 28 .- The Germans announced today the execubroken defenses of Novocher- tion of 28 persons at Lille on conviction of a series of offenses, kassk and Rostov in the gravest including sabotage, possession of weapons and Communistic legal escape from the verdict of

Most of those condemned were | The German command in Belmine workers in the Lille region. gium announced the assessment of At the same time French courts a fine of 5,000,000 Belgian francs at Douai, a suburb of Lille, sen- against the city of Brussels for tenced two person to life in prison attacks on Belgian movements "sinfor stealing ration cards, and 28 cerely collaborating with Germans." others to a total of 40 years in In addition, it announced that prison. Most of them also were 50 Belgian hostages would be deported, presumably to Polish work

Delayed advices from Courtrai, camps. The new fine for attacks since July 1 was in addition to a 2,000,000have made a new crossing of the of persons had been arrested as franc fine previously announced. hostages after five fires were started Collection will be by a special tax levied on all persons in Brussels

The German announcement de- and environs. clared a number of persons were It was specified that there had arrested "for sympathy" and that been eight attacks on Germans and radios and bicycles were being contheir collaborationist friends in 10 davs

# 'Real Progress' Made With Buna Rubber, **Farish Reports**

Axis Army on Defensive, **Butadiene Bottleneck** Makes No Effort to Being Overcome, Oil **Official Tells Senators** 

By the Associated Press. Py the Associated Press. CAIRO, July 28.-Harassed by William Farish, president of new British land and aerial Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, counterthrusts. Field Marshal said today that "real progress" Erwin Rommel's African army had been made to overcome the both the prosecution and defense in fuel oil instead." appeared today, after the latest "bottleneck in butadiene producflare-up of fighting, to be dig- tion" in the Nation's synthetic

### Action Challenging Military Board to Be Heard Tomorrow

Four Supreme Court justices were in Washington today and the five others were converging from all parts of the country for the unprecedented session of the court tomorrow to decide whether seven of the eight accused Nazi saboteurs have any a military commission empowered to decree their execution.

Justice Roberts has arrived from his farm at Kimberton, Pa., and Justice Jackson made a hurried trip from his home in Jamestown, N. Y Justices Byrnes and Black already were in town.

Chief Justice Stone was expected tonight or tomorrow from Franconia, N. H., and Justice Douglas was speeding eastward from LaGrande Oreg. Justices Frankfurter, who has been at Milford, Conn., and Reed, who has been at Tuxedo Park, N. Y. were expected shortly.

Justice Murphy, who was granted a leave of absence from the court **Fuel Oil Deliveries** to enter the Army as a lieutenant

colonel, was on his way here from maneuvers in North Carolina. To East Ahead of Habeas Corpus Writ Sought. The case presents an unusual sit-

uation for Justice Murphy because Gas Urged at Hearing of his Army status and it was possible that he may decide to disqualify himself from sitting. Court at-

**House Committee Told** taches said, however, that the question has not been settled and the **Unessential Supplies** justice's decision probably will not be known until the court convenes Are Being Moved

at noon tomorrow. The court is meeting to hear the Es the Associated Press. plea of defense counsel for seven of Wiley Butler, chairman of the the accused men that the military Atlantic Coast Independent Fuel commission by which they are being Oil Dealers, told a House comtried is unconstitutional. The men mittee today he looked "with seek to file a writ of habeas corpus dislodging the commission. dread to winter if we don't stop delivery of unessential gasoline The sensational development in the case came late yesterday when to the Eastern market and bring

staffs announced they had rested Mr. Butler, vice president and genand the trial commission ordered a eral manager of the Home Fuel Oil Co., Passaic, N. J., said approximatethe presentation of closing arguof kin are being informed.' ly 4,000,000 gallons of gasoline above the rationing quota was moving into the East daily

problem in the 17 gasoline rationed

Eastern Seaboard States, interrupt-

"It is the duty of those charged

"I am alarmed about the fuel oil

"People will be cold unless a stock-

pile can be built up. Rationing

should be Nation-wide. This is

everybody's war. We should make

an example of those bootlegging gas

and of those buying it by giving

Mr. Butler told the committee that

if an amount of oil equal to the ex-

cess gasoline were shipped in, it

would be sufficient to heat 2,000

"Too Many Agencies."

The entire problem, he said,

should be handled by the Office of

"There are too many agencies in

credit regulations announced by the

vices to conserve fuel. Dealers and

contractors, however, will be at lib-

erty to establish whatever require-

Under previous Federal Reserve

regulations, if conversion were

financed on the installment plan,

it would have to be paid for one-

third down and the balance in 12

Also, the board removed credit

restrictions on the repair or replace-

ment of property damaged or lost

Nazis Cast Longing Eye

MOSCOW, July 28 .- The news

paper Pravda said today that Ger-

many, "needing more victories," was

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casting a speculative eye on neu-

At Sweden, Soviets Say

them a jail sentence and fine."

Petroleum Co-ordinator.

Federal Reserve Board.

ments they choose.

Py the Associated Press.

months

in a flood.

unable to get coal this winter.

charge," he said.

situation next winter," remarked

with enforcement and not of your

association to uncover violations."

Committee Chairman Fitzgerald.

ed to say:

homes.



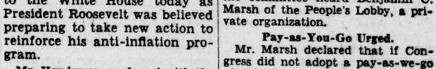
# Armed Nazi Trawler Sunk In Battle Off Cherbourg

LONDON, July 28 .- One armed second heavily damaged early today in a fight with light British warships off Cherbourg, Occupied France, the Admiralty announced. The Admiralty issued this communique

"In the early hours of this morn-ing, a patrol of our light forces By GARNETT D. HORNER. Price Administrator Leon Henintercepted two enemy trawlers off Cherbourg. Our patrol was at once derson submitted what he deengaged and one of the enemy scribed as "some very instructive armed trawlers was sunk. The other memoranda on prices and wages" was heavily damaged and made off to the White House today as toward the coast under cover of President Roosevelt was believed smoke.

"At daylight today, one of our patrols was subjected to air attack. gram. but only minor damage was suffered.

assisted in drafting many of Mr. to Congress Mr. Henderson refused to comsubmitted "some very instructive memoranda" to Judge Rosenman. This led to speculation that the President may be drafting a report



A Tithe for Victory

The Government is asking citizens to invest 10 per cent of earnings in

War Bonds. The money is needed

for war financing. Have you done

C(P) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS Five Cents

**Tax Plan Seeks** 

**25-Billion Cut** 

**In Buying Power** 

Senator Taft Agrees

A New York merchant urged

the Senate Finance Committee

today to siphon off \$25,000.000.000

to \$30,000,000,000 "surplus pur-

chasing power" from the public

through a compulsory savings

said he agreed with the witness.

Julian Goldman, that compu'sory

savings would serve better than

taxes to take up the increase in

"The thing that worries me is the

machinery," Senator Taft said. Mr.

Goldman said that despite price

ceilings, inflationary trends already

are apparent and "black markets

Senator Vandenberg, Republican,

of Michigan told other members of

the committee that limiting indi-

vidual incomes to \$25,000 a year

would yield only enough additional

revenue to foot the Nation's war

Estimate Made by Treasury.

sented the estimate, in the hearings

on the bill to raise \$6,721,000,000 in

new taxes, to demonstrate just

what might be expected from such a

He said the Treasury Department

made the estimate, at his request,

reporting that \$660,000.000 addi-

tional revenue could be expected if

a \$25,000 limit were established and

the tax rates voted by the House

President Roosevelt has suggested

the \$25,000 figure as the most an

individual should have left over

after paying his taxes during the

Continuing its public hearings to

receive the suggestions of taxpayers,

the committee heard Benjamin C.

the tax bill be amended to require

joint returns for married couples in

all States. Such joint returns were calculated to add \$425,000,000 to rev-

enues by forcing many taxpayers

Chairman George announced the committee had decided to disregard

a Treasury proposal for Federal tax-

ation of the income from State and

Eight States Affected.

equality of women in the possession

As he explained the proposal, it

would make the recipient of earned

Example Given.

be quoted by name said that in a

community property State a husband

who earned \$10,000 salary, for exam-

ple, and reported \$5,000 of that

amount as his wife's income, paid

only \$965 tax for both under the

In 40 other States, however, a

Senator Connally and others indi-

cated they would fight vigorously

against another proposal which the

committee decided to study further

-a Treasury suggestion for elimina-

tion of the flat percentage method

of figuring depreciation on oil and

The Government fiscal experts

WILTON, Conn., July 28 .- Law-

Co. baritone, was confined to his

urged amendments to the present

by \$200,000,000 in this category.

**Tibbett's Spine Injured** 

In Broadjumping Fall

Page B-1 rence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera

husband earning the same salary

present law.

paid a tax of \$1.305.

mining ventures.

Page A-10 By the Associated Press.

rationing

Page A-10

Page A-4 law which would increase revenues

Treasury experts who declined to

into brackets carrying higher rates.

Senator Vandenberg said he pre-

bills four days and 10 hours.

national purchasing power.

are being created."

limitation.

were retained.

plan designed to curb inflation. Senator Taft. Republican, of Ohio,

System Is Better

Than Levies

Bs the Associated Press.

your part?

Washington

SPEAKING OF

MELTING DOWN STATUES

gress did not adopt a pay-as-we-go ferred with the plan to finance the war "a commis. President and later with Judge sion should be created to study the Samuel I. Rosenman, New York State tactics and technique of repudia-Supreme Court justice, who has tion-that is the alternative." Led by Senator Connally (Demo-Roosevelt's speeches and messages crat, of Texas), Senators from the eight community property States strove to block further consideration ment on the conferences, except to by the committee of a Treasury protell the reporters, as he hurried posal to revise the method of comfrom the White House, that he had puting individual income tax liabilities in those States. The committee was reported to have voted 9 to 6 to consider this proposed change while voting 14 to to Congress on the steps he is taking 2 against a Treasury suggestion that

**Against Inflation** 

Wage and Price Data **Roosevelt Is Believed Preparing New Steps** 

By the Associated Press. German trawler was sunk and a To President

The heavy onslaught admittedly was forcing the Red Army to fall night in the newest British blow at back to the south.

The pressure of the invaders is

### Soviet Asks People **To Attack Foe With Axes and Stones**

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 28.-In an article entitled "The Fate of Russia," the army paper Red Star today called on every woman and child to take up axes and stones and attack the German invaders.

"The fate of Russia depends upon our generation," it said. "If the Germans conquer us, the generation now 5 to 10 years old will spit upon us when it is grown up.

becoming "more and more difficult" to meet, said Red Star.

The newspaper reported, however that Russian flyers had destroyed one whole German column as it attempted to cross the Don. At another point a Russian surprise attack caught German troops crossing the river and took a heavy toll. It said hills of German dead and remnants of tanks and cannon littered whole sections of the Don banks.

### 25 Nazi Tanks Destroyed.

One Soviet force was reported to have destroyed 25 German tanks and killed 700 of the invaders yesterday on the steppes that reach to the high right bank of the Don as close as 50 miles to Stalingrad.

"The Soviet Air Force incessantly bombed the German battle formations, destroyed or damaged 27 tanks, 78 motor vehicles with troops and supplies and a number of field and anti-aircraft guns," the Soviet Information Bureau said. "Two companies of infantry and not less than a souadron of cavalry were destroyed.

Russian flyers were credited also with demolishing or damaging 37 German planes on the ground and shooting down three Messerschmitt 109 fighters.

Gravity of Losses Stressed. Soviet publications stressed the gravity of the loss of Rostov and Nevocherkassk positions and Russian pleas for the opening of a second Allied front were recalled by a declaration of Pravda that the Germans had withdrawn 11 divisions (See RUSSIA, Page A-5.)

# **Night Work for Farmers** Forecast in Britain

Pt the Associated Press.

**3 Wounded After Fighting Off 15 Jap Planes** LONDON, July 28.-Minister of Agriculture Robert Hudson told the House of Commons today that plans By the Associated Press. for increasing wheat acreage might SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, flies," Capt. Horgan said. "At first flame," Capt. Horgan said, "and necessitate night work for farmers. July 28 .- Capt. Maurice Horgan of we thought they were our own there was Hancock grinning and He said the area under wheat would be increased by 600,000 acres San Antonio, Tex., skilfully and ten- fighters when they came out of the holding up his fingers in a 'V' and, "if certain arrangements we derly set his big B-17 bomber down clouds. are discussing now mature, farmers on the field here, and statistical will be expected to work by night groundmen quickly summarized this got a lucky hit. Two armor-piercing bombardier. His victim went into a damage: as well as by day.'

Contrasting the crop situation in Britain and Germany, Mr. Hud- knocked out completely, both on one "I don't think I flew a straight was wounded in both legs when can- tral countries, among them Sweden.

ging in for an attempt to hold rubber program. Nile Delta and Suez.

Fighting went on through last months.

four weeks since Gen. Sir Claude duce 45,000 tons per annum of buta-Auchinleck's troops brought Mar- diene," Mr. Farish reported. "This shal Rommel's long push to a stand-

Some prisoners were taken in the more, and we offered to make more, fight, and losses were inflicted on without interfering with our comthe Axis forces, but there was no in- mitments to the Government on dication that any large, permanent wedge had been driven in the Axis line. In some places imperial troops dropped back to their original posi-

The Axis forces met the foray lefinitely on the defensive and made

No Plant Construction. Both sides are racing to get more men and material. Marshal Rommel is handicapped in this by the difficulties in drawing strength from

the continent and by British and Farish said. United States aerial blows at his lines of reinforcement. Gen. Auchmous distance of the battlefield

from his sources of supply. British headquarters described the flareup of fighting on the north that means just so much additional rubber.

ing which followed was accompanied by heavy artillery duels, the communique said. Light British

out over the battlefield to attack enemy positions.

communique said.

northern positions on the 40-mile

# **Ocean Slides Down** To Ship in Double

Pacific Launching E: the Associated Press. ALAMEDA, Calif., July 28.-

at a double launching at the Pacific Bridge Co.'s yards.

Sherburn and Samuel V. Shreve were built in graving docks below sealevel. At the launching yesterday the water was permitted to pour in and float the new craft

miles from Alexandria, rather culture subcommittee, Mr. Farish clouds of Stuka dive bombers and than try to drive on toward the said that if more butadiene, basic gram could be speeded up by several

> the northern flank of the front "We were able to find in our where the battle has see-sawed for refineries ample butylene to pro-

is all the Rubber Reserve Co. wanted us to make. We can make

100 octane aviation gasoline." He said he believed his own com pany alone would be able to produce at a rate of 15,000 to 30,000 tons of butadiene in make-shift

No Move to Hit Back.

entirely aside from the Government program. no immediate move to hit back.

The extra production involved no plant construction but the operations will be inefficinet and the cost will be higher than that for properly designed new plants, Mr.

facilities by the first of the year,

"But the important thing is that the oil industry is actually going inleck is handicapped by the enor- to be able to produce some real amount of butadiene by these

methods well in advance of the regular program," he declared, "and since butadiene is the bottleneck,

thetic rubber processes.

B-17 Lands With 2 Motors Out on One Side,

Two of its four motors were and hit a vital part of an engine.

"Those Zeros were as thick as |

flank as severe. The British attack was launched Sunday night and the severe fight-

bombers and fighter-bombers roared

Axis aircraft joined the battle and British fighters engaged a formation of German dive bombers escorted by fighter aircraft. Three of the German planes were shot down, the

Australian and South African forces have been holding the British

(See EGYPT, Page A-4.) point

The sea went down to the ships

The freighters Benjamin

Testifying before a Senate Agriments. Ask Habeas Corpus Writ. ingredient of Buna rubber, could be The appeal to the Supreme Court produced quickly, the entire pro--a move arranged by the Army of-

ficers defending the prisoners-was regarded as their final effort to avoid the scaffold or the firing squad.

all as a hoax." Technically, the petition of the The public, he said, was not trymen on trial asked the Supreme ing to conserve gas because it did Court to consider writs of habeas not believe the situation warranted it. corpus, which, if granted, would disqualify the military commission Bootlegging Charged. from further consideration of their Mr. Butler contended there was

cases-a direct challenge to the bootlegging of gasoline to consumers. President in denying a civil trial to Pressed by Representative Forand, any person not a soldier, and even Democrat, of Pennsylvania to give an enemy invader who confessed. some specific instances of bootlegging, Mr. Butler said "I will start Granting of this petition by the Supreme Court would throw the trial picking up the evidence when I reback to the civil courts, and it would turn to New Jersey and send it to

start de novo-from the beginningthis committee." a procedure that would delay pos-Representative Hartley, Repubsibly for many months the fate of lican, of New Jersey, vice chairman the eight prisoners. of the unofficial committee created to study the gasoline-fuel oil-rubber The special court term was

by Chief Justice Stone. Charles Elmore Cropley, clerk of the court, said the special court

term is for the purpose of considering whether to receive the petition of the seven saboteurs. He predicted three or four hours of argument on

the question, exclusive of the points that may be raised by defense counsel.

No Petition for Dasch. Of the eight saboteurs, the only one who failed to sign the petition,

"The emergency or quick butadiene it was said, is George John Dasch, supplies will certainly result in a leader of the quartet of enemies that substantial increase of buna rubber landed last month on the Long over the next 18 months." Island coast. He has a special Mr. Farish and O. E. May, recounsel and is reported to be given search co-ordinator for the Agrifavorable consideration by the Govculture Department, were called be-

ernment because of valuable milfore the subcommittee to report on itary evidence he is said to have progress in the development of synrevealed since his arrest. Justice Department officials point out, however,

**Russia Making Grain Rubber.** the Supreme Court decision will Mr. May, former director of the apply to Dasch as well as to the department's Peoria (Ill.) labora- other seven. tory, said Russia had been making Preliminary arrangements for the

rubber from alcohol derived from appeal to the Supreme Court were farm products for 10 years and that made last week by the defense its production of 80,000 to 100,000 counsel, it was said. On the day tons from alcohol in 1940 indicated the military commission took its it was a "perfectly feasible opera- first recess during the trial-last tion" from the technological view-Thursday-Col. Cassius M. Dowell,

head of the defense counsel, and The laboratory, he said, was aim- Attorney General Biddle, one of the ing toward a yield of 7.5 pounds of principal members of the prosecubutylene glycol per bushel of corn (See SABOTEURS, Page A-5.) in a step in another synethic rubber

### process and a conference would be held there Monday with interested San Francisco Area industry to help design a full-scale Has 53-Minute Alert pilot plant for a real test.

Mr. Farish said that by October 1 By the Associated Press

his company expected to have its SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-The first plant operating at a capacity San Francisco Bay area was under a of 13 to 14 tons of butadiene per 53-minute alert ending at 12:07 day and expected to complete con- a.m. (Pacific War Time) today bestruction of a second plant of the cause of "unidentified targets later same design to produce 30 tons a identified as friendly," the Army anday of butadiene from oil by about nounced. There was no radio silence November 1. or blackout

"On their first run one fighter | Ted Pascoe of Park Ridge, Ill., the

bullets went into one of our wings spin trailing smoke.

**Reports of 'Chutists** Declaring too many Government agencies were "dabbling" in the problem, Mr. Butler told the com-In Three Areas Near mittee that "Federal agencies have confused the public to such an extent that they (the public) take it **Capital Investigated** 

> Army Told Unidentified **Planes Drop Objects in** Maryland, West Virginia

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 28 .- Reports that "parachutists or other objects were dropped from unidentified planes" in three areas

near Washington were being investigated today by military authorities, the 3d Service Command announced

Army officials said the reports came from Doubs, Md., near the Potomac River approximately 25 miles north of Washington; from Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., 6 miles west of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and from Bartgis' Store, a crossroads about 10 miles from Annapolis

on the Defense highway. An unidentified plane in the Shenandoah Junction and Doubs areas was reported last night to the Army filter center, officials said. "Investigations by State police the State guard, the FBI and military intelligence agents are in progress," the service command statement added.

"Details are not available for publication at this time. All precautions are being taken by the civil and military authorities."

Third service command officials said that "no one has been apprehended.

Mr. Hartley, commenting on conversion from oil to coal heating, said One report of a parachutist came the public also was told it might be from a woman, and another report from a conductor of a Baltimore & Meanwhile, householders planning Ohio train, headquarters added. to convert oil-burning furnaces to The Norfolk & Western Railroad coal because of the anticipated Eastrosses the Baltimore & Ohio Railern oil shortage next winter received road at Shenandoah Junction and some aid in the form of liberalized

goes north to Hagerstown, Md. Doubs is only 3.4 miles from Point of Rocks, Md., where the old B. & O. main line from Baltimore joins with

The board no longer will require down payments or repayments withthe new main line from Washington. in a limited term of months in con-Harpers Ferry is 15 miles farther up nection with the conversion of the Potomac River from Point of heaters, installation of weather Rocks. stripping or insulation or other de-

Meanwhile, Eastport (Md.) police LOURENCO MARQUES, Portueceived a telephone call at 8:03 a.m. guese East Africa, July 28.-The oday from a man reporting what he exchange ship Gripsholm, with believed to be a parachute landing Americans being repatriated from Japanese territory, left her wharf n a thicket near Annapolis. Anne Arundel County police said they early today and anchored in the were advised five carloads of State river preparatory to departing later in the day. police were rushed to the area.

Summary of Today's Star

War Labor Board refuses pay raise Ground, air attacks by British harass in new case. Britain enters new Rommel's forces. Page A-1 period. Supreme Court to hear jurisdiction

appeal for saboteurs. Page A-1 Birmingham bombed, Germans los-Washington and Vicinity. Eastman sees local train service curing 8 raiders. Page A-3 Allied planes blast new Jap positions tailed by defense needs. Page A-1 in New Guinea. Federal agencies to simulate actual Page A-5 Penetration south of Don deepened. raid Germans declare. Page A-6 Custodial pay bill awaits President's 12 Axis planes destroyed by RAF signature. in two Malta attacks. Page A-6

Foreign

to keep the cost of living under control. It was understood that the President has decided to attempt to put into effect whatever additional price and wage controls may be deemed necessary through executive action rather than ask Congress for additional legislation now.

### municipal bonds-a potential pro-ducer of \$200,000,000-but had left Japs Routed by Chinese open for further action the question of taxing income from future issues. **Near Occupied Kiangshan** The latter proposal would yield little in immediate revenue.

CHUNGKING, July 28 .- The Chi-While the community property State tax proposal was yet to be renese high command announced to day the Japanese had been routed duced to formal terms, Senator Conin heavy fighting near the Japanally contended it would have the nese-occupied town of Kiangshan, effect of disregarding a public policy in Chekiang Province, near the of dividing the family income and Kiangsi border.

property between husbands and Fighting is continuing around wives in Texas, California, Louisi-Kwangfeng in Eastern Kiangsi, the ana, Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, Chinese having repulsed a Japanese Nevada and Washington. attempt to dislodge them from He told reporters it was "an attack hilltop, a communique said. on the community property States

In Honan Province, farther north that constitutes an assault on the the Chinese "hurled back several progressive law that recognizes the enemy attacks near Sinyang and inflicted heavy losses," it added, of property acquired during marwhile in Hupeh Province the Japariage. nese were being held in check as they attempted to dislodge Chinese forces from foothills of the Tahung

income liable for the tax on the full Mountains amount of that income, instead of Three Japanese planes raided permitting him to credit one-half of Hengyang, Hunan Province, early it to his wife, as is directed by State vesterday, dropping a number of bombs in the eastern suburbs. A The Treasury argued that the town just north of Hengyang also present provision permitting the was attacked, but there was no re-

division of income for tax purposes port of damage there. in these States would deprive the On the Kiangsi Province land Government of \$87.000,000 yearly if front, the Chinese have widened carried over into the new revenue

their reopened gap on the Nanchang-Hangchow Railway to 50 miles, an army spokesman reported.

Gripsholm Leaves Whar At Lourenco Marques

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in Britain and Germany, Mr. Hud-son said there had been some waste in potatoes, with more grown than needed, but he added: Netional in potatoes, with more grown than needed, but he added: Netional in potatoes, with more grown than needed, but he added: Netional (They came so close the gunners) Netional (They came so close the gunners) Netional (They came so close the gunners) (They came so close U. S. civilians lag in war effort, says Bolles. Page B-1 "I thought I was 20 again, and Birmingham steel strike is post-Page A-2 Miscellany. slipped and cracked my spine in same state as Germany" where "Hamburg was entirely without po-in a 45-minute running battle with rattling of their machine guns." "His cannon fire ripped off his a mysterious plane dropped bombs attacker's cowling and sent the on the Swedish island of Eland, poned. three places," the 45-year-old singer Stars awarded men who took Mac- | Nature's Children. Page B-15 said. "I used to be pretty good at tatoes from July 2 to July 12 and Vienna was in the same state dur-Ing the week ended July 4?" blanes downed and probably a third. with his machine gun. downed and probably a third. with his machine gun. downed and probably a third. Arthur to safety. Page A-3 After Dark. Senate committee takes up cargo Births and Deaths. Page B-8 broadjumping when I was much Page B-11 younger, but I didn't figure slipping ing the week ended July 4?" plan proposal. Page A-4 Marriage Licenses. Page B-11 on the grass."

"It went down in a sheet of

The next kill was credited to Lt.

Sergt. Harvey Joyner of Salt Lake

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# Alcoa and CIO Ask WLB to Act Quickly **On Wage Dispute**

**Company and Union** Spokesmen Differ Widely **On Nature of Decision** 

Bi the Associated Press

CIO leaders and spokesmen for the Aluminum Co. of America urged the War Labor Board today to act quickly on a dispute over wages and organization but they disagreed sharply on what the decision ought to be

Unions want union security and dues check-off, a \$1 a day general wage increase, a 10-cents-an-hour premium for afternoon and night shifts, and revision of the company bonus system.

H. W. Anderson, personnel director of Alcoa employing thousands of workers on war jobs at plants in Tennessee, North Carolina, Arkansas. Ohio. Michigan, New Jersey, Connecticut. California and Pennsylvania, objected to the demands at a board hearing but recommended a prompt decision in the interest of production.

Deliberate Delay Charged. Union representatives who suggested that the company had delayed the case purposely were Fred Wetmore and Ben Fisher of the Aluminum Workers of America and N. A. Zonarich of the International Union of Aluminum Workers of America.

Board officials indicated that a wage decision might follow the formula established in the little steel case, under which the board employed a stabilization plan to give workers increases when necessary sufficient to offset living cost increases since January, 1941.

day increase was fully justified.

the opposition of his union to strikes in handling grievances.

### **Payments** Defended.

Asserting that the company's payments to workers exceeded the average of the industry. Mr. Anderson said the board decided that it was necessary to win the war.

"The war comes first." he added. The matter of wages, he conpending new surveys in the light of today. the board's stabilization formula. He said increases to aluminum employes since January, 1941, ranged from 22.3 per cent on hourly scales to 312 per cent on weekly wages This was disputed by the union representatives

**Barnesville Rites Held** For F. Leonard Hays Special Dispatch to The Star.



NEW YORK .- WEDDING DRESS-Mrs. Louise Maty, fashion expert, wearing the wedding dress made for her marriage to Harry Hopkins, presidential aide, at the White House next Thursday. The dress material is a deep blue crepe.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# On this point Mr. Wetmore de-clared that the demand for a \$1 a U-Boat Commander Questions Mr. Zonarich said the company had taken advantage of the war and Ship Survivors About Canal

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) tive and the submarine officer drop-A GULF COAST PORT, July 28 ped the subject.

(P).-While machines guns were blue shorts and having a heavy American football player at Cortrained on survivors of a United black beard, spoke English with a nell University, to represent Call-States cargo ship sunk July 12 in the marked accent. Caribbean a tanned Axis submarine Three men were hospitalized for

commander questioned them about injuries. the Panama Canal, but gained no Thirty-six survivors of the Mextended, might well be sidetracked information, the Navy revealed here ican freighter Oaxaca, torpedoed and sunk by a submarine early Sun-Five crew members died among day off the Gulf coast, today dethe nine aboard after a torpedo scribed the surprise attack which struck near the after part of the claimed the lives of six members of

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

vessel, tearing the stern away. The the crew and seriously injured three torpedoing previously had been made others. public by the Mexican government Marco Antonio Demonte, first and details were obtained after mate, said there was no indication members of the crew had arrived of trouble before the ship was struck ish bombing raid Sunday night. on the port forward quarter. The Sverre Gram, master of the ship, explosion sent a heavy vibration said that as the survivors were row- through the ship and blew a poring away from the abandoned vessel tion of the bridge and hatch covers the sub surfaced and approached into the air.

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942. 22 Leaders of Bund **Davis Urges Petrillo Today's Results and Entries** Racing News for Tomorrow Face Trial August 18 To Lift Union Ban on Selections In Registration Case Music Recordings 3-Davitt, Zoic, On Location. 7-Jamerica, One Tip, Perfect -Frontier Jane. Slump, Hi Kid. Rhyme Saratoga Consensus (Muddy). -Tea Ring, Formal -Wise Advice, Bullpen, Skybound, Dress, Chin Ps the Associated Press. -Forsooth, Briar Play, Cash o'Boy Music. 1-Tarbrush, Greenwich Time. Cas--Harebell, French Trap. Junco. **Court Names Counsel** 9-Jackorack, Torch Gleam, High **OWI Chief Says Order** -Rollsbuzzy, Driving Power, Ken's Name tletown For 19; Three Have Will Hamper Radio in Best-Jois. 2-Magdala, Daring, Dallas Lady. Pop. -Sir Gibson, Grand Day, Red Am-**Pleaded Guilty** 3-Princequillo, Propose, Lilson. Efforts to Aid War Camden (Slow). azon Reaper's Blade, Over Limit, Pony By the Louisville Times. Best bet-Wise Advice. Express By the Associated Press 1-Cherry T., Flint Seth, Character In the interests of "national NEW YORK, July 28 .- Twenty- morale," War Information Di-6-Stone-Wheatley Stable entry. Arlington Park (Fast). Man. two of the 29 former German- rector Elmer Davis today ap-Overlin, Hianne By the Louisville Times 2-Calcutta, Smart Hombre, Battle 7-Vain Prince, Salto, Buckskin. 1-Jois, Rush Act, Blue Swords. American Bund leaders indicted Scene. pealed to James C. Petrillo, presi- 8-At Play. The Thane. Rogers Boy. Weisenheimer, Commission. Bird for allegedly conspiring to vio- dent of the American Federation 3-Lots of Time, Southport, Alsace. Best bet-Princequillo. High. late the Selective Service and of Musicians, to withdraw his 4-My Lawyer, Joanny, Yes or No. Remembering, Silk Yarn, Tatu. Alien Registration Acts appeared recent ultimatum that after Rockingham Consensus (Slow). -Believe, Generosity, Lissa. 5-Galla Light, Sarge, Chicatone. in Federal Court today and August 1 members of the union Es the Associated Press. De Icer, Annie Alone, Bal 6-Overdrawn, De Kalb, Itabo. 1-Private Earl, Ned's Queen, Misinheard Judge Francis G. Caffey "will not play or contract for" linderry 7-Toast, White Samite, Renowned. set August 18 for their trial date. recordings, transcriptions or 2-Red Pepper. Big Chance, Set 6-With Regards, Miss Dogwood. 8-At Bat, New Trick, Calatan. Ninteen of the defendants were other forms of mechanical re-**Pig Tails** Best-Overdrawn. assigned trial counsel by the court. production of music. Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, bund Results Mr. Davis said the effect of the **Entries for Tomorrow** "fuehrer," who pleaded guilty to ultimatum would be to drive out of espionage charges in Hartford. business several hundred small in-Conn., did not appear in court. Saratoga **Rockingham Park Rockingham Park** dependent radio stations who are Previously he pleaded innocent to the two indictments filed against the Government in the war effort Py the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.200: claiming eeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; about FIRST RACE—Purse \$900: claiming: naidens: 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. Tivate Earl 118 xStray Boy 114 'ond Thoughts 113 Misinterpret 111 'hiljean 118 Dornan Rancho 114 'onnie Rue 111 xVolume 100 'ersecutor 115 Pious Display 116 Dona Rose 115 Betty Leon 115 'opendora 111 Pariferda 111 the Government in the war effort and depend on electrical transcrip-tions. In this way Mr. Davis said, the order may seriously interfere with communication of war information steeplechase; 4-year-olds 2 miles, aCircus (Brooks) aGreenwich Time (no boy) Tarbrush (Passmore) Castletown (Bellhouse) Satilla (Clements) maidens: 2-year Private Earl Fond Thoughts Philjean Bonnie Rue Persecutor Dona Rose Popendora Neds Queen Another bundist, Carl R. Wendlandt of Buffalo, N. Y., told the court that he obtained counsel from Satilla (Clements) 143 bSt. Patrick's Day (no boy) 143 k bNevel Surprised (Magee) 142 Bis Rebel (Walker) 149 Tioga (Smiley) 146 a Mrs. G. A. Garrett and Jack Grabosky entry that city who would defend him. Wilbur V. Keegan, former counsel SECOND RACE—Purse, \$900; elaim-ing: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Bras Town (Finnegan) 5.20 3.80 2.80 All Crystal (Adair) 26.20 10.00 Sweet Nushle (Peters) 3.80 Time, 1:13 4-5. Also ran—Mack's Prince. Circles Son. Love Note. Tinto. Fiaming Glory. In Fun. Sunburst, Fay Mate. All Pret. (Daily Double paid \$9.20.) and messages vital to public security. to the bund and a Teaneck (N. J.) SECOND RACE—Purse \$900: claim: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). XBig Chance 112 Posterity Jibberty Jab 106 Beilarmine Red Pepper 120 Graeme Cracker Neddie Lass 106 Vital Lady Gran Cosa 110 XHigh Finance Sergeant Bob 111 Set Mr. Davis pointed out that last lawyer, said he would represent claiming entry. b R. K. Mellon entry. x 5 pounds claimed for rider. December Mr. Petrillo addressed a himself letter to President Roosevelt in Three of the 29 bundists indicted which he pledged the co-operation have pleaded guilty. They are Wil-SECOND RACE—Purse 2-rear-olds: 5½ furiongs. aLeo's Brandy (no boy) Daring (no boy) Haripp (no boy) bLord Bart (no boy) bLord Bart (no boy) La Galla (Neves) aDallas Lady (James) Gay Flight (Thompson) Pirst Blush (no boy) EBudded (no boy) EBudded (no boy) bModest Lad 4no boy) cFour Stars (no boy) whirligis (Robertson) Masdala (no boy) a B. F. Whitaker entry. b E. G. Hackney entry. c J. P. Smith and Blenhei SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.200. claiming year-olds: 51/2 furlongs. of every member of the federation liam Luedtke of Saddle River Town-"to aid in the fight for freedom-to ship, N. J.; Karl A. Bachmann of fight with every weapon at their Buffalo and John A. Grill, Brooklyn, THIRD RACE-Purse. \$900: elaiming: claimins 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs. Hopeful Rew'd (De Lara) 7.60 4.00 3.00 Pretty Is (Seabo) 4.80 3.40 Beau Brummel (Pinnegan) 4.40 Time. 1:07 3-5. Also ran-Miss Marfa. Social Ace. Still Pond, Valdina Luster, And Kisses, Ma-nipulate. Three who have not pleaded to command." On that occasion, Mr. Davis said the indictment are Hans Diebel. Mr. Petrillo invented the slogan proprietor of a Los Angeles book-"Music for Morale" and added that shop; Dr. Otto Willumeit, Chicago the federation dedicated itself to bund leader now awaiting sentence in Hartford on espionage charges. that theme. Deverse S900: cla upward: 1 mile. 111 Bavitar 107 Hi-Kid 111 Gienace 111 Jacksie 111 XStreet Arab. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 2-year-olds: 5 1-2 furlongs. Bariel (Brunelle) 31.60 11.00 6.80 Zacabrand (Berger) 5.60 3.40 Cooce (De Lara) 5.60 3.40 Cooce (De Lara) 4.80 Time. 1:07 1-5. Also ran—Basa Piddle. Valdina Pledge. Styx. Miss Vogue, Liquid Lunch. It was also pointed out by Mr and Hugo Richard Steimle of Irv-Davis that should the federation ington, N. J., now interned as an enemy alien at Fort Meade, Md. ultimatum become effective it would They are expected to plead on the have a negative effect on morale. trial date. since workers in factories and mem-THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.200: special eishts; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5½ fur-FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.500 added: aplewood Stakes: 2-year-olds: 51/2 fur-Ferdinand Callsen of South Bend. bers of the armed forces depend for FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss. Biue Booties (Hettinger) 9.80 4.20 3.20 Us (Atkinson) 3.60 2.40 War Tower (Peters) 3.80 Time. 1:123. Also ran—Breeks. Alhalon. Lull II. The Starborn II. veignts; maldens; longs. Propose (Skelly) Sure Fire (Stout) Lilson (Robertson) Oatmeal (Longden) Peerce Facle (Arcor recreation on the music of "juke Ind., a former bund unit leader and treasurer, was among the defendboxes" and their own record players ants in court. The court assigned at home. Peace Eagle (Arcaro) Plucky Ray (James) Dove Pie (Wright) Prince Quillo (James) Capt. George Pfann of the Army, a SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim 3-year-olds and upward: 1,'s miles. xTriplane 110 Blue Castle IBriar Play 115 Sweepalot IMad Bachelor 107 XValdina Joe Forsooth 115 Cash O Boy-Silver Tower... 106 Transmitter former United States assistant district attorney and one-time all- Leahy, Marshall and King (Arcaro) Camden FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.200; ins: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Reaper's Biade (Robertson) Porter's Girl (McCreary) On the Pence (Arcaro) Loftsman (Arcaro) Ack Ack (Schmidl) Chabelle (Longden) **Discuss New Setup** By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. City Man (Crawford) 16.10 6.40 4.60 Hy Rickey (Boyle) 6.10 4.60 Toy Quay (Crowther) 5.50 Time, 1:02 4-5. Also ran—Redola. Mint Pay, Coura-geous, Court Ball, AmpHfy.

# **Only 99 Killed in Raid** On Hamburg, Nazis Say

Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 28 .- Official German quarters said today that 99 persons were known dead and others were missing in Hamburg after the Brit-The number of injured was said

to be large. "The raid was a major one in which high explosive and incendiary new staff system, presumably into the air. After the explosion. Demonte saw a submarine silhouetted against a bright moon for a moment, and caught a glimpse of it again as the survivors were leaving. Deimone Officials Demonte Saw Caught a glimpse of it again as the survivors were leaving. Deimone Officials Demonte Saw After the explosion. Demonte saw a submarine silhouetted against a bright moon for a moment, and caught a glimpse of it again as the survivors were leaving. Deimone Officials Demonte Saw After the explosive and internal sec-tions, causing destruction and dam-age to buildings," officials were uoted as saying. "Fires which broke out were all extinguished in the course of the night of the raid." New staff system, presumably work-ing out details of Admiral Leahy's relationship with Gen. Marshall and Admiral Leahy will establish his headquarters in new office space in the east wing of the White House when construction work there is bombs were dropped, however, al- ing out details of Admiral Leahy's

Organization of Admiral William D. Leahy's new office as chief of staff to President Roosevelt in his capacity as commander in chief of SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Chop Sticks (Boyle) 5.30 3.10 2.40 Liberty Fatar (Deering) 4.10 3.00 Miranda Z. (Clingman) 3.00 Time. 1:14%. Also ran—Flying Indian. Dotty Anne, Brabant. Bill's Rita. (Daily Double paid \$48.) the armed forces was discussed at a White House conference today with the chiefs of the Army and Navy.

Admiral Leahy, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of Naval operations and commander in chief of the fleet, participated in the discussion with the President.

3-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Dinsen (Rienzi) Early Spring (Crowther) Bepwil (Boyle) Bepwill (Boyle) 3.20 Time, 1:13:2-5. Also ran-The General. Blue Steel, Com-pany Rest, Hyead. Admiral Leahy told reporters they talked about organization of the

THIRD RACE-

By the Associated Press.

**Bel Air** 

Teddy.

By the Associated Press.

**Arlington Park** 

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE Purse, \$1,200: elaiming: -year-olds: 5% furionss.

Through Train (Arcare) \$1.60 19.10 ... 9.70 Susar Ration (James) 22.30 8.90 Tindell (Laidley) 22.30 8.90 Time, 1:06 4-5. Also ran-Bottle Imp. Royal Army. Biended Well, Merry Rhyme, Exemption. Direction.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs. Tell Me More (Meade) 4.00 3.10 2.30 Riposte (Williams) 9.70 4.80 Boot High (Loveridge) 2.60 Time. 1:26 4-5. Also ran—Jack Rubens. Deviltry. Gal-lant Robin. (Daily Double paid \$100.30.)

TRIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claimins; 3-year-olds; 7 furions; Barnesat (James) 13.80 5.60 3.50 Isle de Pine (Thompson) 4.00 2.70 Picture Hat (McCreary) 3.40 Time, 1:27. Also ran—Rosy Dollar, Sun Town, Spotswood Girl.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furionss. Calory (Balasretti) 5.10 4.90 3.70 Storminess (Dufford) 17.90 9.40 Office Hour (Prain) 7.90 Time. 1:35. Also ran—Pandoramint. Briansan. Navi-gation. Maewhisk. Strumming and Chief Teddy

(Daily double paid \$24.30.)

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claimina 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Ilinois Tom (Brooks) 9.40 5.60 3.8 Alviso (Balaski) 5.80 3.8 Chance Lark (Barney) 3.8 Also ran—Monks Memo. High Toss Ouen Pabo Pais Auld Long Shap the

Also ran-Monks Memo. High Tosa Queen Echo, Pajas. Auld Lang Syne, She-nuft. Sweet Story. Peacherino and Car-

00: claimins

4.10 4.60 3.20

6.60 11.30

14.30

a Flight (Stout) Hianne (Westrope) a Shannan (Longder

Bras (Skelly) Free Aid (Wright)

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000 4-year-olds and upward: ebell 115 Burgoo tch Trap\_\_\_\_113 I Did kie Up\_\_\_\_\_115 Junco 

 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming:

 3-year-olds; 6 furions;

 Refuirent (James)
 111

 Scenic (n, boy)
 101

 Over Limit (Longden)
 101

 Park Bench (Skelly)
 11

 IFree Double (no boy)
 11

 EIGHTH RACE-Purse. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; Jaquita (Longén) Hish Bit (Renick) Vyerlin (Gilbert) Fight (States) Gibson ad Amazon Apprentice allowance claimed

Funeral services for F. Leonard Hays, 57, retired farmer and life- Panama Canal. long resident of this neighborhood. who died suddenly at his home here Sunday, were held this morning at

ton, Barnesville. The Rev. Guy H. Crook of Takoma Park, Md., formerly rector of Christ

Episcopal Church, Barnesville, officiated and burial was in Monocacy FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Mr. Hays is survived by his July 28.—Transportation problems Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

brothers. Lawrence Hays, Detroit. has authorized construction of dorand Frederick Hays, Cleveland. He was unmarried.

Bridge (Continued From First Page.)

200-foot span, lifted vertically between two towers 128 feet high. Tanker Hits Abutment.

J. G. Steele, marine transportation expert who witnessed the crash, said the tanker suddenly sheered as it approached the open draw, and

smashed into the abutment. "Three tugs were convoying the tanker, but it was too big for them to keep under control. When it sheered, it struck the south founda-

tower. The tower fell across the forward deck of the tanker. tower, the whole bridge began to near Breezy Point, Md., The body fall. It pulled down the tower on has not been recovered. the north bank and the entire struc-

out of there." The canal is operated by the densville, W. Va., and a sister, Mrs. United States Army Engineers.

A spokesman said at Philadelphia survive. canal for two or three weeks."

tugs managed to get clear before they were entangled in the wreck-

age. The Engineers ordered a 100-ton floating crane to the scene to lift the debris.

Demonstration Staged by 1,800 **VPI** Cadets

By the Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va., July 28 .-The Virginia Polytechnic Institute cadet corps, numbering about 1,800, and joined by several hundred civilian students, staged a demonstration last night on the campus before the home of President Julian A. Burruss in protest of what they claimed were "unsanitary conditions" in the mess hall.

The corps, a reserve officers' training unit, formed on the drill field and marched behind the cadet band to the home of President Burruss. There a cadet officer read a statement saying that the student body "resents the attitude" of the president in its efforts to have mess hall conditions improved, and demanded immediate action. Dr. Burruss did not make an appearance.

The cadets burned an effigy of the president, prominently placardand after a few minutes of

BARNESVILLE, Md., July 28 .- their life boats with guns trained and demanded to know whether the a submarine silhouetted against a tions, causing destruction and dam- Admiral King. caught a glimpse of it again as The master answered in the nega- the survivors were leaving.

Sunday, were held this morning at the funeral home of William B. Hil- Army to Build Dormitories Primary Officials Bar For 300 Meade Workers **Negroes in Arkansas** 

> By the Associated Press. Py the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 28 .-

Barnesville; a sister. Mrs. Reginald post have reached such serious pro- of Arkansas attempted unsuccess- of the total engaged-indicating Darby, Forest Glen, and two portions that the War Department fully to vote in today's Democratic that the striking force amounted to

mitories on the ground for 300. man said the denials would be re-Two hundred white employes, single persons mostly, will live in ported to the Justice Department. dormitories to be erected near the Dr. J. M. Robinson, president of

non-commissioned officers' quarters. One hundred colored workers will live in a third building.

Each of the buildings will consist of separate dormitories for men and women workers, and joint mess halls and recreation buildings, post commander, Col. O. S. Wood, said.

# Father of 8 Drowns

### In Chesapeake Bay By the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Va., July 28 .tion and brought down the 200-foot Virgil Baughman, 41-year-old father of eight children, who reside near here, yesterday was drowned while "With the callapse of the south swimming in the Chesapeake Bay,

Surviving are his widow, the forture fell either on the tanker or mer Miss Anne F. Miller, of Sunny- In Blackout Case into the canal. It is a bad situation. side, near here, and eight children, Nothing can move through the Harold, Davis, Edwin, Dean, Micky canal until they get the wreckage Allen, Catherine, Betty and Nalda. A brother, Guy Baughman, of War-

Elva Keller, of McCauldy, also

here. Lately he had been employed

the Axis and lower our taxes. Why come up for hearing tomorrow.

refused ballots.

The RAF announced that 4,000pound explosives and more than 175,000 incendiaries were dropped on Hamburg in a raid which returning pilots compared in effective-

Mr. Hays is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ida Hempstone Hays. for civilian workers at this Army A few Negroes in scattered sections scribed this as well under 5 per cent

preferential primary and a spokes- at least 600 planes.

Pelley (Continued From First Page.)

the Arkansas Negro Democratic Association which has been leading striped tie and white shoes that the fight for Negro voting in pri- showed some soil.

maries, said association officials Oscar R. Ewing, New York attorwould compile information and for- ney serving as special assistant Elizabeth, N. J., who was idle yesward it to Thurgood Marshal, at- to the Attorney-General, made the torney for the Association for the opening statement for the Govern-Advancement of Colored People. ment.

First reports of attempts by Ne- He said the case is based on stategroes to vote came from Little Rock, ments printed and published since Ardmore, Pa., eliminated Dick Pine Bluff and Conway. In all cases December 8, 1941, in The Galilean, Barnes of Kalamazoo, 6-1, 6-1. the Negroes quietly walked away a magazine put out at Noblesville. from the polls after they had been Ind., by the Fellowship Press, Inc., a printing firm headed by Pelley.

had been permitted to vote in Dem- Pelley. ocratic primaries for years, were

allowed to vote today without challenge. Voting generally was light, "that statements were published in Calif. the Galilean magazine which were highly critical of President Roose-Watchman Accused

Thomas G. Gota, watchman at the O Street Market at Seventh cized the President or the New Deal. LONDON, July 28 .- A bill pro and O streets N.W., has been served with notice to answer a complaint concerned, they may criticize the jurisdiction over American soldiers filed by Patrolman T. C. Harris that he failed to obey the blackout regulations July 20.

According to Officer Harris, Mr. statements which interfere with the House of Lords today. Gota was extinguishing store lights | war effort." with a stick. The stick became tangled in light chains, and Gota was unable to turn off the other violation of that State's security may try American offenders. The

store lights. Officer Harris then laws. He also is one of 28 persons bill is considered urgent and final issued the summons. The case may indicted in Washington last week action by Parliament is expected on sedition charges

when construction work there is completed, it was learned. He now

has an office in the same building with the combined chiefs of staff.

ness to the 1,000-plane battering of Bremen last month. The British said they lost 29 bombers and de-In Roys' Tennis Tourney In Boys' Tennis Tourney

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.) By the Associated Press. KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 28.-

Fifth seeded Howard Calloway of Hamilton, Ga., became the first major casualty of the western junior and boys' open tennis tournament when he bowed today to Stanley Broback of Milwaukee, 5-7, 6-0. 6-1, in a second round boys' match. Top ranking Allen Watson of terday, won his first match in the

PIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: claimins; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furionss. Jean C. (Prain) 6.10 3.80 2.90 Beans (Hernandez) 7.40 5.00 Miss Defance (Grant) 5.20 Time, 1:36-3-5. Also ran—Meadow Star. Purple Prince, Connamists, Satin Royce. Easter Rabbit, Dreaming Time, Bright Erin. boys' division by defeating James Kemper of Chicago, 6-1, 6-1. Fourth ranking Diehl Mateer of In second round junior play the morning winners were Art Mac-Donald and Tom Falkenburg, both At Camden, some Negroes who The firm was indicted along with of Los Angeles and seeded two and four, along with seventh ranking "It may be brought out in the evi- Howe Atwater of Wilmette, Ill., and

dence of this case," said Mr. Ewing, unseeded John Brock of San Diego,

velt and the New Deal. I wish to Britain Rushes Law disclaim on behalf of the Govern-ment any intention of prosecuting Affecting U. S. Soldiers

these defendants because they criti- | By the Associated Press. "So far as the Government is viding for the exercise of criminal President and the New Deal to their in Britain and Northern Ireland by

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim-ins: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furionss. Trim Stepper (Wiel'der) 8.60 4.80 3.80 Owasse (Balaski) 6.80 4.80 Brutus (Ryan) 6.80 4.80 Drutus (Ryan) 9.20 Time. 1:245. Also ran—Time Counts. Sentinel. Prae-torian. Ridge Girl. My Shadow. Spring Drift. Float Away, Onemore and Away. (Daily Double paid 346.) heart's content. We only desire United States military courts was to prosecute the defendants for passed for its first reading in the However, it provides that in cases Pelley was to have some to prison where United States authorities rein North Carolina yesterday for quest it, British civil service courts

Col. Franks Given quickly

Supply Services Post By the Associated Press.

Appointment of Col. John B. Franks as acting director of the International Division, Services of

Supply, was announced today by the War Department.

Col. Franks succeeds Brig. Gen. Henry S. Aurand of Shamokin, Pa., who was transferred to "an important post which has not been announced." The international division determines the amount and types of Army aid to the United Nations and other governments, un-

der the lease-lend program, and Tire Adviser Named supervises distribution of the sup-

### **Physician and Relative** Die in Crossing Crash

By the Associated Press. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 28 .--

Two men were killed today when an

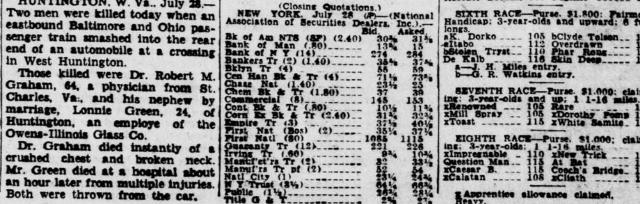
	Bras (Skelly) Pree Aid (Wright) a Mrs. W. Stone and Wheatley Stable entry.	and the second
	SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500 added: Grade Handicap; Class C; 3-year-oids; 7 furiongs. Ships Run (Longden) 116 Buckskin (Arcaro) 120 Half Crown (Skelly) 110 Wait a Bit (Nodarse) 118 Vain Prince (Loveridge) 122 Salto (no boy) 121	Quatre Sons 109 Little Pete
and a second sec	EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim- ing: 4-year-olds and up: 7 furiongs. Bright Camp (no boy) 118 Straw Hat' (no boy) 118 Star of Fadula (Meade) 113 Star of Fadula (Meade) 113 XAt Piay (Loveridge) 121 XRogers Boy (no boy) 117 XMastie J (no boy) 117 XMastie J (no boy) 113 Xenjown (Westrope) 113 Irish Eche (Stout) 113	SECOND RACE Purse, \$600; elaimin 3-year-olds: 7 furionss. Cushiamscree. 112 Gay Sir. Happy Seas
	Arlington Park	a Star Canter 146 III Barpipe 14 Fred Astaire 145 Justabud 14 a Flying Palcon 145 Dahla 14 a Sprague & Bosley entry. III Just Balance 14 a Sprague & Bosley entry. III Just Balance 14 A Star Balanc
	Ey the Associated Press. FURST RACE Purse. \$1.200: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furiones. I Am In116 Jois116 Blue Swords 116 Genado116 Rush Act116 Gothic116 ItsBilver Giory 111 Spy Snare116 Laughing Pair116	POURTH RACE Purse. \$600; alles
	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim- ing; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs. xWeisenheimer 105 xOrchard Run 108 Weatherbrun 113 Goochie C 113 Paul Lee 113 rökasway 111 Sweet Pease 108 Elder Jock 113 Commission 113 xFree Miss 108 Connie Ann 108 xPuture Winn's 108 Connie Ann 108 My Banjo 107 Top Note 102 Elev. Singer 108 Bird High 102	Arces: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mi and 70 yards. Darby Du
	Ards       Ards       103       Klev. Singer	SIXTH RACE—Purse. 3600: claimin 3-year-olds and upward: 1,'s miles. Jim Wallace
	FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; elaiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs.         IMiss Advice       100 Believe       113         Gene 8	SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claim ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. Miss Pilgrim. 117 Persian Queen. 11 Grouchy
	FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. IKirwin	EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Buena Oro
	SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$3,000 added: Glencoe Handlcap; 3-year-olds: 7 fur- Jongs (chute). Tomochichi 102 Thumbs Up 113 Pie Tails 106 Miss Dogwood 113 Aletern 108 With Regards 123 SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.600: claim- ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile (chute).	NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: furionss. Ready for War. 104 Joe Smoky 114 Taut 114 Mud Debber. 11 Match Point. 114 Can Bloom. 100 Ornic Miss. 100 Aster Lady 100 Showabal 114 xFreian 100 Showabal 114 xFreian 100 Ohio Lady. 109 Gov. Shoits. 111 No Pair. 109 Exarch. 111 Westing 114 Clocks 114 XApprentice allowance claimed.
	SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.600: claim- ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile (chute). XJamerica	Ohio Lady 109 Gov. Sholta 11 No Pair 109 Exarch 11 Westing 114 Clocks 11 X Apprentice allowance claimed. Muddy.
	Course). Tea Ring 113 IWestern's Son 108 ILegal Advice 108 Ringmond 100 TUncle Eric 108 XLynette 0. 103 Formai Dress 113 Ration 100 IBlind Eagle 111 Chin Music 108 Royal Blue 113 XRoyal Risk 103 Panjab 113 Miss Baker 111 IStella Mc 103 XWayriel 105	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimins "-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. Fint Seth116 Bill's Anne11 Panamerica12 Xvry Quaint10 xCherry T108 xMtlti Quest118 xChiff Chaff118 xCharacter Mer 119
-	NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs. Valdina Chief _ 113 Downy Pillow 108	SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim



BALTIMORE, July 28 (P).-Ed-ward B. Walsh, State tire rationing representative of the OPA FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000

tors and other tire users may present technical inquiries and prilems.

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New York Bank Stocks



War bonds make bombers to bomb

that the bridge was "wrecked" and Baughman was an automobile that preliminary reports indicate mechanic and for several year was there will be "no traffic through the a shop foreman in a large garage The official added that the three in Hagerstown, Md.

shouting, returned to their barracks. Pictures, which the cadets contend illustrate "unsanitary conditions" in the mess hall, were posted about the campus yesterday.

The students charges had been characterized by Dr. Burruss as unfounded and unfortunate. He said the students "went off at a tangent without securing facts."

THE SCOTS GO INTO ACTION IN LIBYA-Behind heavy tanks and through a smoke screen, Scots Guards move into battle in the El Alamein sector, north of the Qatarra depression, in the

fight for Egypt. It was on this line that empire forces stopped Rommel and then began to edge westward. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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# **Japs Steadily Tighten Reins on Shanghai's International Area**

### Nipponese Go Slow in City Proper, Fearing **Panic Among Chinese**

(Morris J. Harris and J. D. White, veteran Associated Press correspondents in China, tell in the following dispatch the first story of the Japanese occupation of Shanghai's cosmopolitan International Settlement. Mr. Harris and Mr. White are both native Missourians, the former from Columbia and the latter from Appleton City. Mr. Harris had been chief of bureau in Shanahai since 1927, and Mr. White, also a veteran correspondent in the Orient, had left his Peiping post and gone to Shanghai before the Japanese occupation.)

### By MORRIS J. HARRIS AND JAMES D. WHITE.

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 24 (Delayed). -Still maintaining their traditional "so-sorry-for-you-but-we-need-this" attitude, the Japanese have steadily tightened their grip on Shanghai's historic International Settlement.

Just to keep the record straight. the Japanese occasionally remind the public and themselves that perhaps the settlement is still supposed to be international, but this in no way hampers them from doing or appropriating anything they wish.

Immediately after war was declared the tentacles of Japan control reached into the farthest recesses of the settlement to control its daily existence.

The tentacles represent agencies like the Army and Navy, the gendarmes and the consulate. These tentacles cling to commodities which are scarce in Japan and vital to her war effort.

Fear of Arousing Panic. The Japanese have gone slow in Shanghai and it is believed that the main deterrent has been the fear of arousing to panic the city's 5.000.000 Chinese who though unarmed still constitute a potential mob in the minds of high-riding Samurai.

Without the slightest warning. the city of Shanghai was wakened at dawn on December 8 (the day of the attack on Pearl Harbor according to East Asia time), by the roar of Japanese guns destroying the sole British gunboat remaining in the Whangpoo River-H. M. S. Petrel.

The vessel refused to surrender promptly and sank in a roaring mass of flames at her bundside berth. One British seaman died.

The American gunboat Wake surrendered and its crew was interned with the Petrel's.

Planes showered leaflets on the International Settlement announcing the war and the fact that the



NEW YORK .- INVITES SOLDIERS TO WHITE HOUSE-Mrs. Roosevelt, appearing backstage last night at the show "This Is the Army," invited men in the all-soldier cast to visit the White House when the play reaches Washington. Left to right: Irving Berlin, song writer-producer of the play; Mrs. Roosevelt, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ethel du Pont Roosevelt, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., a lieutenant in the Navy. Others unidentified. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Former 'Pearl of Orient' Now Ghost Town; **Tokio Raid Thrilled Interned Americans**

Vaughn Meisling and Joseph Dynan, Associated Press corre-spondents, who tell of their experiences under Japanese internment, were at Hong Kong and Tokio, respectively, when Japan went to war with the United States. They are en route home with other internees exchanged for Japanese nationals taken to Lourenco Margues on the liner Gripsholm.

Mr. Meisling, 39, was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and became a naturalized United States citizen in 1928 at Philadelphia, where he worked on the Evening Bulletin. He previously was employed by the Los Angeles Examiner, the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader, the New Orleans Times-Picayune and the San Francisco Chronicle. He went to China as a staff member of the North China Daily News at Shanghai and joined the Associated Press staff at Peiping in 1940, going to Hong Kong in April, 1941.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Dynan, 29, grew up in Kansas City and was educated there. He was graduated from Rockhurst College and worked on the Kansas City Star, San Antonio Express, the Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and the JapanTimes and Advertiser at Tokio before joining the Associated Press staff there in the summer of 1941.

By VAUGHN MEISLING. Associated Press War Correspondent. LOURENCO MARQUES. Portuguese East Africa, July 25 (Delayed). guese East Africa, July 24 (Delayed). -Hong Kong, once the "opulent -Gen. Doolittle's raid on Japan pro-Pearl of the Orient," has been re- vided the thrill of a lifetime for

duced to a ghost town in the months a group of Americans at an internsince the Pacific explosion of last ment camp mid-way between Tokio December. Some 1,000,000 Chinese have been

and Yokohama.

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942. A SHORE AND A S

**Union Responsibility** Argued by Speakers In Radio Forum

WLB Members Lapham And Watt Agree War Is Number One Job

Opposing views about whether unions should be required to file financial statements with the War Labor Board and pledge themselves not to make any financial contributions to political campaigns were aired by an employer and a labor member of the WLB in the National Radio Forum last night.

Roger D. Lapnam, chairman of the board of the American Hawaiian Steamship Co., now serving as an employer member of the board, and Robert J. Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor and one of the labor members, participated in the disussion, broadcast over the blue network in co-operation with The Star. Mr. Lapham and Mr. Watt concluded their argument over the question of union responsibility with agreement that employers and workers are "all together" in the job of winning the war.

War Is No. 1 Job. "I think that's one thing that employer members and labor members are united on," Mr. Watt said. "I agree with you, Bob," said Mr. Lapham, "and I believe that six months from now we won't be pothering about these things so much-we've got to wake up and

dent of the Ladies' Aid of the Rup- Minister Howe said last night rewin this war. That's the No. 1 pert Home for the Aged, died yester- ports from manufacturers applying job for all of us." Mr. Lapham argued that since the WLB has established a "patday. Funeral services will be held under the production requirements at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Gawler's futern" for union security through neral home, 1750 Pennsylvania avemaintenance of membership clauses nue N.W., with burial in Prospect North America is becoming so sein recent decisions, it should require

Responsibility of Unions.

Watt replied, "won't come until such

time as the employers throughout

ours. There isn't any other way."

TODAY.

Senate:

tax bill.

rying planes.

at New Orleans.

es reported steel shortage.

House:

In recess.

"Responsibility of unions," Mr.

Hill Cemetery. the unions to file financial state-An orphan, Mrs. Krumke came to and it was rumored that one high ments once every six months and this country from Germany at the "commit themselves not to spend age of 12 to make her home here any money on political campaigns." with an aunt. An active member of Mr. Watt described these suggesthe Concordia Lutheran Church, she system centered in Washington, was tions as "a couple of red herrings spent much of her time working that the employers have pulled in to whittle down the gains that the

among the children of the Anacostia orphans' home. Six children were born to her and Judge Breaks Hammer unions have made over the past 10 ARKANSAS CITY, Kans. (P) .the late Karl Krumke, four of whom "Oh, no," said Mr. Lapham. "If it

are living. They are Mrs. Ernest W. Police Judge George Stanley, who is the policy of the board to develop Brown, wife of Maj. Brown, retired used to toss weights at track meets, District Board Discounts to move me into a cell, too. How-ever, I could only tell the obvious should act accordingly. After all, if Loch, Mrs. Martha Mercer and Karl fiscated slot machine. The machine source of our news channels, shrug the public members of the board are E. Krumke, all of this city. fell apart. So did the hammer.

NATIONAL RADIO FORUM SPEAKERS-Roger D. Lapham

(left), an employer member of the War Labor Board, and Robert

J. Watt, one of the labor members, as they spoke in the National

-Star Staff Photo.

**Canadian Official Sees** 

By the Associated Press.

Metal Shortage Growing

OTTAWA, July 28. - Munitions

Establishment of the production

requirements plan, a new priorities

announced by Mr. Howe on July 5.

war plants in full operation.

### strengthen unions, then I think it is up to the board to foster the Weather Report was taken along with other cor- growth of more responsible unions."

Radio Forum last night.

**Funeral Rites Tomorrow** 

For Mrs. Babette Krumke

Mrs. Babette Krumke, 87, presi-

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Moderate temperature tonight; gentle winds. Virginia and Maryland-Scattered thundershowers early tonight little change in temperature.



# **Church Report Hits** Increased Use of Alcohol in D. C.

### Halt of Liquor Industry Urged as Disciples of **Christ Delegates Gather**

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 28. -A demand for "elmination of the alcoholic beverage industry" for the duration of the war greeted delegates gathering here today for the opening of the international convention of the Disciples of Christ. Incorporated in the denomination's annual report to members, the demand was coupled with an expression of concern "over evidences of increased consumption of alcohol in the City of Washington" and a call on Congress for passage of the Sheppard bill to give authorities of the armed services immediate control over the sale of liquor near military establishments.

Leaders of the church, which claims more than 1,500.000 members. planned to distribute the report to 5,000 delegates they expect to attend the six-day convention, formally opening tonight. "The (social welfare) department

is gravely concerned over increasing evidence that the consumption of alcoholic liquors has reached a point where it is a menace to both our people and the national effort," the report asserted. "Statistics covering arrests for drunkenness, traffic accidents and fatalities, liquor-caused crimes and juvenile delinguency • • confirm this conclusion.

"We are gravely concerned over plan indicate the metals shortage in evidences of increasing consumption of alcohol in the city of Washington, the Nation's Capital and the center rious that more drastic civilian curtailments will be necessary to keep of the Nation's war effort. Bureau of Internal Revenue figures show that the per capita consumption of alcohol in the District of Columbia increased from 3.8 to 4.26 gallons per capita between June 30, 1939, and June 30, 1940. This is an increase of more than 12 per cent in a consumption rate that already far

outstripped any other section of the Nation

**Consumption Figures** 

The District Alcoholic Beverage

Control Board today "discounted" the District per capita consumption figures on alcohol on the following grounds

1. Most persons living in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs who work in Washington buy their liquor in the city, because the tax is lower

urging the residents remain calm. Cheered by Japs. ance.

Thousands of Japanese civilians cheered as truckloads of bluejackets, soldiers and gendarmes poured into the settlement from Hongkew, plastering the area with well-printed posters obviously prepared long in advance, which proclaimed the occupation of the settlement and instructed Allied nationals to register on the following day.

The occupation was effected speedily and without incident. Germans, some of them Nazis, provided some of the most ironical comments. "Japan's action means the white

man's end in the Far East," one said. The Americans laughed in their faces.

The Japanese occupied buildings like the American Club, the American Navy YMCA, the American Country Club and the British Shanghai Club and used them for various headquarters.

Consulates Scaled.

Fifty of us living at the American Club were given three hours to get out with our belongings. Allied consulates were sealed, their personnel interned in hotels. Squads as they were. of soldiers, sailors and gendarmes descended on all Allied property except private homes and thereafter spent days, weeks and months sealing American and British offices and warehouse stocks involving all essential commodities.

They commandeered Allied stores personal belongings, British and and factories and wharves, parceling American men, women and children them out among themselves and the were marched through Hong Kong's favored Japanese companies. Muted most crowded streets by jubilant bickering over the spoils still con- Japanese as dazed Chinese looked there. tinues.

However, there is no unofficial tionals began on January 5. looting or despoiling. Public utilities like the American

Shanghai Power Co., were occupied which had ruled Hong Kong for a and continued in operation by military and naval agents.

Most of the stores had Japanese supervisors appointed and some reopened for business, which was necessarily limited. The Associated Press office was sealed the first day squalid water-front brothel in the and never reopened.

Supplies Confiscated.

American Red Cross supplies were, confiscated and some later released. Allied banks were sealed immediately and later reopened. Gold balances are still frozen. Depositors in theory can withdraw 2,000 Chinese dollars a month from private slow and erratic.

ing to withdraw money for living on bare opium couches, floors and expenses

While some firms were allowed to the Associated Press, were unable fiscated or became subject to priorities rule.

Allied automobiles were requisitioned in February and "receipts" were issued by the military authori-

The Japanese steadily tightened control of the settlement administration. They kept all of its departments working, including the police, although many employes the opposite side of Hong Kong were British and American.

Allied nationals were immediately ejected from the Chinese Maritime Customs Commission.

The French thus far appear to have escaped Japanese control, but feeling they will be ripe for harvest ding, furniture or cooking facilities. The shortage of smokes reduced = All the 3,000 internees eventually the internees to the use of the

tlement would be entered, and starved to such a point that the One of the United State planes whole town has a wraithlike appear- | flew directly over our camp and the music of its motors was sweeter than The Four Horsemen have ridden

Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" roughshod over this once-smiling city, and now famine, pestilence and which our phonograph was playing destruction of physical and moral at the time.

values stalk the former British. It was shortly after noon on crown colony. The Japanese conquerors, realiz- We were having coffee and toast ing the increasing gravity of the when the police rushed into our internal situation, are doing their camp excitedly and told us to ex-utmost to evacuate poorer chinese tinguish the fires in the stoves and residents to country districts of Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Fukien was an air raid.

Provinces, but are unable to remove We thought it was only a drillsufficiently large numbers in time even when we heard two tremendous explosions in the direction of the Kawasaki industrial area.

By JOSEPH DYNAN,

Associate Press War Correspondent.

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portu-

1.000.000 Persons Remain.

to cheat death.

A few seconds later, however, we It is estimated that thus far saw a large twin-motored plane fly-500,000 have left of their own volition or by compulsion, but 1,000,000 ing very low. Bursts of anti-airwho remain face an increasingly craft shells were streaking after it. The raider dropped down 200 feet bitter struggle for life. Isolation of Hong Kong Island to skim rooftops and escaped. through rupture of all former trade Guards Very Excited.

It flew overhead as a squadron of

routes, including those supplying fruits and vegetables from the mainslow Japanese biplanes arose from land, has caused famine-like condia nearby training field and circled tions. Rice costs eight times the around looking for the Americans. former price, and many other com- But by that time this particular modities are 10 or 20 times as costly raider was far away over Tamagawa

valley speeding toward Fuji, where Owing to the virtual cessation of it disappeared in the mists. business. Chinese are flocking to the We even spotted two raiders far public rice queues in mounting num- distant in the direction of Yokobers, although the cheap stocks dis- hama's docks, and that evening the radio told us of raids on Kobe, tributed are utterly inadequate. Osaka and Nagoya. Marched Through Streets.

Our guards were very excited, and Laden with coolies with their later we heard that plane factories in Nagoya were badly damaged. Kawasaki likewise was hard hit, and 350 workers were reported killed

Three days later I noted a small on when internment of Allied naof a mass burial of Japanese ma-It was the Japanese way of rubbing in the humiliation of the race rines at Yokosuka.

Mrs. Theodore Walser, wife of a missionary, said her husband and The white man had lost face. several other internees saw the American flyers wave to people on Hong Kong had fallen in 18 days. the ground in the Waseda area. Some 3,000 Americans, Britons and Mr. Walser said one raider flew over other Allied civilians were interned. the downtown, where hastily sum-I was among 180 imprisoned in a moned air-raid wardens dashed about excitedly. All was confusion poorest of the Chinese slums.

This dive, which the Japanese called a "hotel," was one of six such establishments they picked out in the Hong Kong slums for our preliminary internment. patrolled the air constantly.

Packed Like Animals. While Tokio boasted that Japan was observing rules of the Geneva local accounts but payments are Convention, we were packed like animals-men, women and children On winter days we lined up for --into vermin-ridden cubicles, many hours, standing with others wait- without daylight, and forced to sleep chairs reeking with filth.

century.

For the first 30 hours there was organized communal cooking, saniwithdraw enough to pay off their no food at all. Then there were tation, clinics and welfare activities. staffs, some 200 others, including wretched rice rations, supplemented by microscopic issues of vegetables to get any funds whatever. All and meat. Even these scant hand- the Japanese-issued ration-mainly essential commodities like metals, outs were pilfered by servants, rice-hitting a 900-calorie low in basic foods and medicines, were con- necessitating a watchful eye on March. every crumb.

The drinking water was dangerous beriberi, debility, loss of weight. A and we were not permitted to boil dysentery epidemic raged in the it. There were no lights to be had spring. at all. Walking a narrow roof space was the only exercise possible.

After 17 days of this we were the six months that we were there marched by armed escorts a mile were buried from the same slidingand a half to a steamer bound for bottomed coffin which became a the Stanley Internment Camp on permanent fixture. Island

Camp Without Lights. En route we saw two gendarmes millionaire could be seen sweeping

beat a Chinese to death after a a gutter and titled Englishwomen trivial disturbance in a rice queue. sorting cigarette butts for the pipes have no illusions about the future, lights, sufficient heat, beds, bed- cause of the tobacco shortage.

Malnutrition caused widespread

Owing to a wood shortage, 12

dental bridge-which a Japanese asking for-then it's perfectly proper for the board to require cerdentist later replaced without tain things." charge.

to move me into a cell, too. How- more responsible unions, then it

and reply to the threat: "That's out to build more responsible unions,

Mr. Watt said the maintenance This undoubtedly was the method of membership clause was a "quesused by the Japanese to obtain fantionable" advantage, asserting that tastic quotations from other Amerorganized labor's drive for closed ican prisoners. They threatened to and union shop agreements was keep me in Japan unless I wrote a "stopped dead" in its tracks by "this statement. very polite, respectable, dignified, I finally performed. Under duress. 15-day, take-your-choice mainte-I told the Japanese police that innance of membership clause which ternment conditions were "as well you're proceeding now to whittle down a little more." as could be expected." Now, on my way back to the Mr. Watt explained that, under United States, I can explain that this clause, an employe has 15 days I had no illusions about what could

be expected.

Difference in Conditions.

selves to the Emperor to apologize

army officer responsible for Tokio's

Early in March police investigat-

ing Max Hill, the Associated Press

Tokio bureau chief who was held

news stories which I had taken

short-wave summary and passed on

to Mr. Hill. The police threatened

Two weeks before my departure I

respondents to the Sanni Hotel,

where a luncheon was given us. The

luncheon, the Japanese said, was

under the auspices of "The Pacific

War Relief Committee," a front for

Our hosts first asked, then de-

manded, that we write statements

on various assigned topics, mine

being internment conditions in

Japan. When I refused, a home

the Japanese Home Office.

from the Japanese Foreign Office's years."

in jail, came to quiz me concerning

defense shot himself.

your business."

main a member of the union in-Long-time residents of Japan used volved. If he elects to remain in to tell me: "This would be a helluva the union he must do so for the life country to be interned in." That of the agreement. was true. But in fairness, the Japa-"Sometimes it is really hard to nese difference in living standards do what you want to do," Mr. Lapand conditions was the main factor. ham remarked, "and you'll find, I'll

In many cases the police did their bet, that there are many men who best to alleviate the situation of our will find it hard to get out of a group of 13 Americans in Tokio. We union. There's' an old saying, were arrested the day war broke 'You're in the Army now.'" out and were interned, but not im-Congress in Brief

prisoned. (On the other hand, Mr. Hill spent weeks in solitary confinement. Other correspondents fared similarly and, in addition to physical discomfort, underwent severe grillings, in which

they were struck.) In the six months' confinement the Americans in our group organized their own routines and furnished and cooked their own food. There was no help in this respect from Japanese authorities, but little interference either. The Japanese provided so-called western meals. but these were mostly inedible and item in the Japanese press telling always unpalatable. Only our own

efforts and purchases kept us alive and fairly healthy in that period.

Held Incommunicado.

On the morning of December 1 Tokio's streets were normal enough. (Though it was December 7 in Hawaii when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, it was December 8 in Japan.) But radios were blaring patriotic marches, and I was more or less prepared, when I returned from church and entered my house, to find myself surrounded by police, who themselves seemed surprised

and dazed by news of the war.

Press I was held incommunicado throughout that day. All day the radio told of Japanese successes at Hawaii and the Philippines. The Japanese servants seemed unable to believe or comprehend the announcements.

I was awakened the next day by a policeman with a mimeographed sheet in English and Japanese announcing I was to be interned and instructing me to take enough food for three days and a change of clothing and blankets.

At the camp we were read a list of rules, including a prohibition on trying to escape. The guards were told to shoot to kill in that case. Roll was called three times daily.

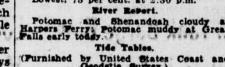
Won Guards' Friendship.

Britons who died of disease during Paul Rush of Louisville, Ky., a teacher whose hobby was cooking, organized a kitchen and ran it successfully throughout our internment. Friends on the outside scoured

the shops and even a "black mar-The most striking sociological feature of the internment camp was ket" to provide us with meats, fresh the complete social revolution-a eggs, vegetables and canned goods. The guards constantly were themselves being unable amazed. to obtain such food. We won their The Stanley camp was without of their distinguished husbands be- friendship with gifts of pie and coffee.

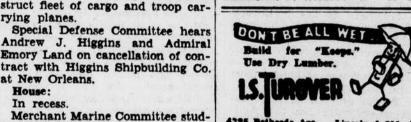
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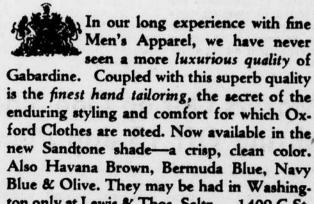


after the signing of a contract in which to decide whether he will re-

In recess until Thursday. Senate Finance Committee continues hearings on House-approved Military Affairs Subcommittee opens hearings on proposal to con-







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with the Japanese.

Air Patrolled Constantly. The night after the raid the sirens blew again, but no planes appeared. The next day Japanese pursuit ships

With Robert Bellaire of the United Aside from the reactions of individual Japanese, the tone of the press indicated that Japanese complacency was shaken considerably by the American thrust into Japan's supposedly invulnerable defenses. Japanese Ministers presented them-

Food remained a big problem throughout our internment, with

Reciprocally the French receive were billeted in the shell-damaged cheapest native "tobacco," tea and small favors like fuel for buildings, prison and officers' quarters and in ginger leaves, coffee grounds and which is denied the settlement. adjoining St. Stephen's College for pine needles as substitutes. But gendarmes enter and search Chinese, where bodies of British Burlap bags, flour sacks, curtains, homes and buildings in the French soldiers still were found late in the sheets and towels became dresses. concession, sometimes ostentatiously spring. Several men wore Chinese skull accompanied by French'police, who Electric current finally was re-thus signify "co-operation" in the stored after three weeks. caps, one sported an old red fez and others made over their wives' Pure House Paint. Only \$2.80 gellon. best Japanese sense of the word. | The Americans and others quickly castoff hats. 922 N. Y. Ave.



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# **Blood Bank Opened For Civilian Victims** ' Of Air Raids Here

### **Project Not Intended** To Interfere With **Donations to Red Cross**

Opening of the civilian defense blood plasma bank to provide for civilian victims of air raids in this area was announced today by Dr. ter in the Midlands, was bombed

ducing plasma for the armed forces. | alarm since June 3. the OCD explained that the aim of the project was the preparation of a minimum of 2.000 250-cc. units. which it was felt would be adequate for the security of civilians here.

The public was advised to continue making blood donations to the some time past," a communique armed forces since the potential supply from Washington and Alexandria (Va.) Police and Fire Departments and air-raid wardens is considered sufficient at the present. These groups already have started making blood donations for this purpose

Equipment Donated. Funds for equipment, apparatus. supplies and salaries for full-time technical personnel were donated by the Washington Central Labor Union several months ago, when it was decided that a blood plasma bank should be established here.

The plasma is prepared and distributed without cost to 10 strategically focated hospitals of the Metropolitan Area, where it will be kept in reserve and used only for air-raid victims and other civilian casualties of military disasters.

Five hospitals, including Garfield, Providence, Alexandria, Emergency and Georgetown, will act as centers for blood donations, which at the close of each day will be transported to the George Washington University medical school for processing.

### Will Be Fully Prepared.

A corps of specially trained technicians, including a bacteriologist, serologist and medical technologist. will prepare the plasma into units of 250 cc. each, cultured for sterility, typed as to blood groups, tested for communicable diseases, protein content determined, numbered, labeled with directions for use and frozen to a solid state in special low-temperature freezing cabinets.

The active professional personnel responsible for the establishment of the plasma bank consists of the following, who are serving without remuneration:

Dr. Reed, Dr. Roger M. Choisser, director pathologist in chief; Dr. Janvier W. Lindsay, supervising pathologist, Garfield Hospital; Dr. H. H. Leffler, supervising pathologist, Providence Hospital; Dr. Thomas M. Peery, supervising pathologist, Alexandria Hospital; Dr. Lester A.

# Birmingham Bombed, **Germans Losing 8** Of 50 to 70 Planes

### Many Fires Are Started; Incendiaries Dropped In London District

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 28 .- Birmingham, big British industrial cen-John A. Reed, chief medical officer last night in an attack which Emphasizing that the officials in cost the Germans eight out of charge of the project had no in- 50 to 70 raiders, and incendiaries tention of interfering with the work fell in the Greater London disof the American Red Cross in pro- trict, which had its first night

> A ninth German bomber was reported shot down this morning off the southwest coast. "Enemy action last night was on

a somewhat larger scale than for "Fires and damage were said. caused in the Birmingham area where there also were a number of casualties.

Scattered bombings caused some damage elsewhere through the Midlands and eastern counties. New Defenses Tested.

The appearance of bombers over the London area provided a test for the capital's new anti-aircraft defenses

Londoners used to the sound o the anti-aircraft barrages during the heavy night attacks of 1940-41 detected the distinctive sound of the new weapons. (The dispatch did not identify

the new defense weapon further. but it seemed obvious that it was a new type anti-aircraft gun.) Many fires were started in Birmingham, and casualties were re-

ported "fairly numerous." The greatest damage was sustained by homes and shops and a large hospital was emptied when a delayed action bomb fell nearby. Post Office Demolished.

In an adjacent locality the post office was demolished and resi-

dential areas hit. Rescue squads worked until past dawn bringing out those trapped in the debris. A number of fire bombs fell in fields near London but no damage was reported. A time bomb fell in a park.

watched men die on a flame-swept Other German craft were over North England, coastal areas of Southwest England and East Anglia. First reports said they also retire now that he is 67. There is

were over Northern Ireland but later dispatches from there said the night was raid-free. The RAF's bombers, which Sun-York and Los Angeles.

day night pumeling the German Dangerous Hours. port of Hamburg in a 600-plane as-The men themselves call it the sault, stayed home last night. suicide watch. It comes between The Rome radio was heard here the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock in the last night broadcasting that the morning and evening-hours when RAF's raid on Hamburg was the a submarine is hardest to detect, heaviest thus far against Germany. hours a sub likes to prowl.

"German authorities tomorrow And Quinlan, Tupp, Thompson will probably give the number of and many others like them work ish. I've seen Jap bombs at Singa-

course across the vast Pacific.

sung heroes of this war.

Waterfront Homes

The dead were listed as Tilford

ployes of the Ayer-Lord Marine

Robert E. Vasseur and Owen Fal-

J. C. Meyers, foreman of the crew.

which was washing out the fuel

barge at the edge of the Illinois

shore across from Paducah, was the

only survivor. He suffered minor

burns and shock. Mr. Meyers said he was stepping

from the deck of the barge to the

pump boat when a tremendous plast

hurled him into an oil-fill on the

bank 50 yards away. As he strug-gled to get out of waist-deep sludge

second blast knocked him uncon-

itself for the missing men.

Es the Associated Press.

opposite shore.

All were from Paducah.

lowell.

and Jefferson L. Watson,

both Ayer-Lord employes.



AFTER BRITISH BOMBS RAINED ON RENAULT FACTORY-The British Ministry of Information in London released this picture, from "Fighting French" sources, showing the extent of

an RAF raid. The attacks were made on March 3.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Stars Awarded Men

Nurses Also Honored

# Heroes in Suicide Watch Defy Torpedoes From Engine Room Posts Below Water Line

By MURLIN SPENCER, Wide World Equator.

Mr. Clausen believe he has the the opposite side to launch another WITH THE UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE SOUTHWEST answer to the question.

PACIFIC (Delayed) .- The suicide watch begins at 4 o'clock in the steaming hot engine room below the water line in the big Army transport zig-zagging its hazardous said. Down there in the blistering heat fight this war to the finish." are a handful of men the United States Army or Navy couldn't use.

### Realize Danger.

You can list them among your un-Mr. Clausen doesn't underestimate the dangers that exist in the There is William Quinlan of tight steel hull below the water line. Sharpsburg, Pa., a fatalist who has "If a torpedo hits the men on the lower platform have little chance," ocean. There is George Tupp, a he said. "If a torpedo hits in the naturalized American citizen from fireroom there is no escape for any-

concussion." Richard Thompson of Somerville. But the men sign on, make trip Mass., senior first assistant engineer, after trip. It's the same on thouand his chief, A. E. Clausen of New sands of ships plying the seven seas

in this war Mr. Quinlan, the black-haired fireman and veteran of 16 years at sea, returned below decks after an experience most men would want only once.

> "I'm a sailor," he explained. "We'll stay in there until the fin-

Who Took MacArthur as high as 125 degrees near the, Mr. Quinlan and a shipmate pre-From Philippines pared one lifeboat and then ran to

Eight seamen rode the boat down "A good 50 per cent of these oilers, while a ninth stayed aboard to help wipers and firemen couldn't pass a launch it. The lifeboat began movphysical examination for the fight- ing away as soon as it hit the water. ing services so they are doing their but the seaman who stayed behind, part by going in down there." he while attempting to escape down the "They all say they're going to rope, fell into the water. The last Mr. Quinlan saw of him he was struggling in water already tipped with fire.

Ten men were lost, 27 saved in the sinking.

Mr. Tupp, whose home is Brooklyn, escaped his torpedoing in the first war without getting his feet wet. It was in broad daylight when the England, whose wife wants him to body because of the steam and torpedo exploded under the bridge.

Four men were lost, all of whom worked in the engine room. All ships have every possible device for aiding their men below decks to get away in event of an attack. But sometimes these men work on ships where there is no need to worry about how to get out.

James Golden of Oakland, Calif. recalls one trip when the ship was loaded with large and small bombs

and ammunition. The crates were fastened tightly to the deck and the

### Cruiser Baltimore, Fifth Pelley Goes on Trial Of Name, Is Launched **On Sedition Charges** by the Associated Press. QUINCY, Mass., July 28 .- The

# In Indiana Today

North Carolina Issues **Capias for Silver Shirt** Leader on Prison Term

### by the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 28 .-Pelley, the former leader of the peake Bay. Silver Shirts of America who was Carolina yesterday, went on trial

of sedition. A capias for Pelley was issued at

of 28 persons indicted in Washington last week on sedition charges. Unable to Raise Bond.

Pelley has been in the Marion County jail here for a bout a week. unable to rais: bond. His removal hearing in connection with the Washington charges has been post-

poned for three weeks by a United States commissioner. Being tried with him today were two alleged associates in the Fel- war. April 6, 1917, and reached lowship Press at Noblesville, Ind., Miss Marian Henderson and Law-

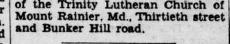
rence A. Brown, both of Indianapolis. District Attorney B. Howard G. P. O. Employe Dies Caughran indicated the prosecution would attempt to show that Pelley "very definitely has been publishing 95 per cent propaganda and

### the other 5 per cent indirect propaganda. 12 Counts in Indictment. Twelve counts were included in

Navy Group That Removed the indictment, each specifying instances in which Pelley allegedly distributed "false statements inenemies.

at Darien, Conn., April 4. Charges against him were based on articles published in the Galilean, his anti-Semetic organ.

**Church to Hold Lawn Fete** 



In Australia

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, July 28 .-

Silver stars have been awarded to men of the United States Navy who helped bring Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur from the Philippines and who rescued nurses and Army and Navy officers from Corregidor. The citation for Chief Machinists

Mates Carl C. Richardson of Newcastle, Tex.; Morris W. Hancock of Southport, Ind., and John Lawless of Norfolk, Va., referred to their motor torpedo boat trip with Gen. MacArthur and said "they executed with marked skill and coolness a mission of major strategic importance and of the most hazardous nature in the face of greatly superior enemy forces."

The following were honored for the daring flight of big flying boats into Corregidor and out again in the rescue of the Army and Navy officers

new cruiser Baltimore, fifth in the line of Navy vessels to bear the Maryland city's name, was launched today at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Mrs. Howard W. Jackson, wife of the Mayor of Baltimore, christened

the ship in revival of a name first given a continental brigantine of 12 guns which helped to protect the Dapper, .goateed William Dudley coast along Delaware and Chesa-

The Navy perpetuated the desigto have gone to prison in North nation in a 442-ton, 20-gun craft bought in Baltimore in 1798 and attached to the squadrons on the in Federal Court today on charges West India station in the conflict with France.

Hampton Roads, remaining in serv-

The first American minelayer to arrive in British waters in the World War was the new cruiser's immediate predecessor. Commissioned first as a destroyer in 1890. the fourth Baltimore last was com-

missioned at the beginning of the Glasgow, Scotland, March 18, 1918. She was placed out of commission in 1922.

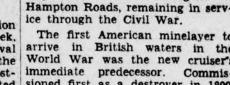
Robert D. Craig, 60, colored, of 2323 E street N.W., for 30 years an employe of the Government Printing Office, was stricken with a heart attack while on duty yesterday and died a few minutes

later at the GPO medical clinic.



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A side-wheel steamer of 500 tons, Asheville, N. C., yesterday after he seized in the Potomac April 21, failed to appear to begin a two-to- 1861, by the Army and turned over three-year sentence for violating to the Navy, was the next Balti-State security laws. He is also 1 more. She served as an ordnance vessel in the Potomac and carried dispatches from Washington to



supervising pathologist, Emergency Hospital; Dr. Vincent Dardinski, supervising pathologist, Georgetown University Hospital, and Dr. Richard E. Kelso, supervising serologist.

The technical assistants at the processing center include David Mc-Fadden, bacteriologist; Miss Virginia Hudson, serologist; Mrs. Caroline Seigal, technician, and Miss Mary Frances Merz, secretary.

### Japs' Staying in Aleutians Is Blamed on Higherups By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- Sena-

tor Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington says higherups in Washington are responsible for the failure of American forces to drive the Japanese invaders out of the Aleutian Islands.

"I can't especially find any criticism of the Army and Navy. Senator Wallgren said.

'But I think the higherups in Washington, who determine strategy, should take steps to drive them out immediately. They're digging in and entrenching themselves daily.

'Every day the Japs are allowed to stay there means that it will take that much longer or more to drive allowed to stay there means that he driven out.

"I can't see why something isn't done at once.

Senator Wallgren is a member of a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee that is awaiting approval of the Army for a trip to Alaska to investigate defenses there.

to afford special protection to a group of Congressmen," said Senator we will go or not. We were supposed to start August 5."

### Home Radios Reported Doubled During '30-'40

The number of homes in the United States equipped with radios more than doubled between 1930 and 1940, the Census Bureau reported cent, had radios, as contrasted with 12.048.762, or 40.3 per cent of all homes in 1930.

Nearly 94 per cent of the homes in the District had radios, a greater proportion than any Southern State In addition to the District, 25 States reported 85 per cent or more of their homes equipped with radios. Those reaching from the North Atlantic Coast, along the Canadian border, priorities control. and down the Pacific Coast, the Census Bureau said.

### **English Literature Course Planned** For Interned Japs the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS. July 28 .-- College-

of the best in English literature.

yesterday that Raymond Wilburn.

casualties which is known to be very high," the broadcast said. Planes Heard Over Capital. to get out if . . .

were in action for a considerable period and planes were heard flying over the capital. Hundreds of Londoners watched the brilliant display of anti-aircraft

fire in the moonlit sky. It was the first time the sirens had sounded at **Oil Tank Barge Blast** night here for nearly two months though two alerts were sounded Kills 3 in Kentucky; shortly after daybreak yesterday.

### **Tunney Sues Distillery;**. **2 Others Missing** Claims \$35,000 Back Pay **Explosion** in Paducah

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28 .- A suit Shatters Windows in by Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, against the American Distilling Co for \$35,-

000 allegedly due him as back pay By the Associated Press PADUCAH, Ky., July 28 .- Three was disclosed yesterday with remen were killed and two others are eph B. Eastman said today that,

moval of the case from the New York Supreme Court to the United States District Court.

missing after an oil tank barge, on despite some local dislocations which they were working, exploded The petition for transfer was filed by the company on the ground that in the Ohio River early today. it is incorporated in Maryland and Tunney, now a Navy commander, Duncan and Parvin Cochran, emis a resident of Stamford, Conn. Comdr. Tunney contended in the suit that while he was chairman Ways, them out. And every day they are of the company's board of directors pump boat operator for the West Kentucky Coal Co. Missing are

voluntarily reduced his salary many, many more American lives by \$15,000 a year until the earnings are going to be lost before they are of the firm improved. The company's earnings subsequently improved, the complaint stated, but Comdr. Tunney continued to be paid only \$20,000 annually instead

og \$35,000 as provided in his written contract.

# "The Army may find it awkward WPB Operations Chief Wallgren. "It's up to them whether Names Four Key Aides

By the Associated Press. Amory Houghton, new director

general for operations of the War Production Board, announced today appointment of four key assistants who will act as a WPB operations control board, advising him on policy matters

As his immediate assistant, Mr. Houghton named C. H. Matthiessen, jr., of Pasadena, Calif., who was today. Of the occupied dwelling chief of the Bureau of Priorities units in 1940, 28,052,160, or 82.8 per until WPB's recent reorganization. WPB field operations will be under Wade T. Childress of St. Louis,

formerly WPB regional director in Kansas City Responsibility for supervision of all of the operating branches of WPB was assigned to A. I. Henderson of New York City, formerly director of the materials division. States form a continuous band J. A. Krug, chief of the power branch, becomes deputy director for Under the new setup, Mr. Krug

will administer the production requirements plan and other methods set up by WPB to control the flow

of material



State Roads Commission workage Japanese in a relocation project men today closed the Melrose railin Arizona are going to get a taste road clossing in Hyattsville to traffic pending the completion of grade

St. John's College officials said raising work at that point. der a new law, were whipped in Alexandria today R. C. Chaney, foreman in charge Each received from 10 to 20 assistant dean, and Mrs. Wilburn said the crossing will be blocked for had gone to the camp at an Indian about three or four days until the lashes across the back, then was reservation on the Colorado River grade on the east side of the crosstaken to a hospital. is on lines he to organize several "100 great books" ing is raised. The lash, made of 10 thongs of leather and rope, previously seminars. Motorists desiring to cross the The St. John's College curriculum had been used only on soldiers tracks will be forced to use the calls for the reading of 100 great Baltimore avenue overpass about a and policemen convicted of books, ranging from Homer and half mile further up the road. It is serious offenses under military Plato through Euclid. Shakespeare, also expected that automatic gates law. The statutes were revised Kant, Darwin and others. to include violation of price will be installed at the Melrose The Wilburns will advise relocacrossing shortly, replacing the manuceilings. tion authorities on the system. ally operated gates there now."

far below the water line, where it's pore and Heinie torpedoes on the a poor gamble that they'll be able Atlantic and they can't scare me." He was on a tanker in the South to get out of here, are you pal?"

Why do they take these jobs? Atlantic less than three months asked Mr. Golden. London's anti-aircraft batteries It isn't the money. You can make ago. It was carrying high-test gasoas much or more on land. It isn't line when a torpedo crashed into anything hits this ship you don't the working conditions. You per- the No. 5 hold. The gasoline flared have to worry about going down-

spire profusely in temperatures like a torch.

Local Rail Service May Be Halted at **Places on Bus Lines Eastman Orders Survey** Looking to Diversion

Of Engines and Cars

Transportation Director Jos-

service probably would be dis-

continued for the duration of the

war in places where duplicating

Disclosing that he had requested

State public service commissions to

survey local rail and bus passenger

service with the view of releasing

engines and cars for more impor-

that "unnecessary duplicate service

Commuters' trains would not

must clearly be avoided."

affected, he indicated.

bus service is reasonably ade-

By the Associated Press.

quate.

and nurses escape hatch. "You're not giving us much chance

Lt. Comdr. E. T. Neale, Lt. L. C. Deede, Lt. Thomas F. Pollock of Monrovia, Calif.; Lt. William V Gough of Baltimore, Md., and Dave W. Bounds, Wallace D. Eddy, Mario "Don't worry," was the reply. "If Ferra, Leroy Gasset, William F. you'll go straight up.' Drexel, Edward W. Bedford, Winsor F. Kelly, Harold F. Donahue, Max

A. Crain and Harold C. Lohr. nearby points to the South en route Lt. Deede, who has since been killed in an air accident, and Lt. to Atlanta. Although they had not been offi-cially informed of Mr. Eastman's Pollock were pilots. The citations said: request to public service commis-"With reduced crews and with guns removed from their planes to sions, spokesmen for the large railways serving Washington believed lighten the load, they delivered to any orders growing out of the surthe besieged garrison at Corregidor vey would have little effect on local essential medicines and other milservice in this area because of the itary supplies and returning brought

tremendous needs for transportation into Washington from nearby communities. According to Mr. Eastman's office the survey is to be directed not at commuters', or purely local, trains, but rather at trains running between distant points and making local

stops near large cities. According to an official of the there should be many a bond day. Pennsylvania Railroad, about 10 or and inconveniences, local train 12 purely local trains are operated Buy new

> more than 100 other trains running to Baltimore en route to other points. Many of these through trains, it was reported, are serving

August 15 Deadline Is Set engines and cars for more impor-tant service, Mr. Eastman declared For Area Civilian Flying Ban

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.-An August

training today in a clarification of "There are many places in which a recent order by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. local accommodation train service is Drum, commander of the Eastern paralleled by bus service." the trans-Defense Command, curbing civilian portation head wrote the State comflying along the East Coast. missions. "This is true both as to "A survey of airports engaged in

commuters.

main lines and secondary lines. civilian pilot training indicates that 80 per cent can complete current courses and be moved by August deadline has been set for August

In reference to Western boundaries, the supplementary announcement said:

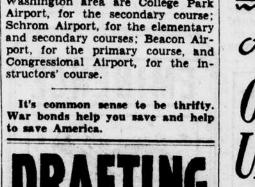
"A study of the whole line is being made with a view to determining specifically which fields on the border lie within and without the ance of services pending before the restricted area. This new line will be published shortly."

The zone extends from Maine to the Carolinas and varied distances

Affected by the August 15 deadline on civilian pilot training in the Washington area are College Park

structors' course.

to save America.



out members of the garrison. "Their action in flying their unprotected planes through an aera alled with hostile aviation to a place repeatedly subjected to heavy aerial ttack showed high courage." From Monday through Sunday

between here and Baltimore with

# LOST. BILLPOLD, black lesther, containing \$50 and papers with name, Mrs. Willie Pope West. Phone Emerson 0128, Reward.

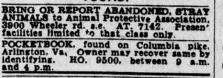


DIAMOND WEDDING RING-Between Mayflower Hotel and Washington Hotel. or in taxicab. Reward. Apply Marflower Hotel lost and found department. NEW YORK, July 28.—An August 15 deadline was set on civilian pilot Phone MI. 2282. Phone MI. 2282. FOX TERRIER, female, silky haired, black and white, pretilly marked, about 4 years old. Answers to name "Salty." From 921 N. Quincy st., Arlington. Va. If found, please call Miss Snyder from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at RE. 7400, Ext. 4123; after 6 p.m., DU. 8493. Reward. LADY'S BLACK HANDBAG-Lost Monday afternoon in Woodward & Lothrop's hase-ment. Reward. CO. 4579. PURSE-Beise, with hrown trim contain.

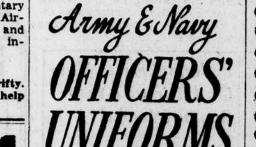
PURSE Belse, with brown trim, contain-ing valuable papers; lost 4100 block Wis-consin ave. Woodley 6500, Est. 506 South LING Aquamarine; in ladies' room of Capitol Theater, between 7 and 5 p.m. July 6: cherished heirloom. Reward. DE. 1309

SMALL WHITE DOG-Black ears, name Peegee: tag No. Md. 205-T: last seen Brook-mont. Md. Mrs. J. Frank Geer, 6521 Po-tomac dr., Brookmont, Md. WI. 6434. 29\* SUN GLASSES, near refreahment stand at Hains Point, Sunday afternoon, around 5 p.m. Reward. RA. 0969.

WATCH, yellow sold, lady's, Hamilton, ini-tials M E. S.; reward, RA, 3658, 1317 FOUND.





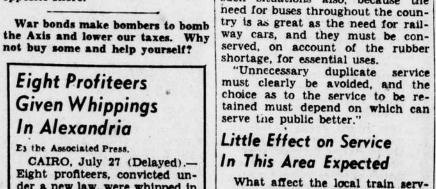




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Ma'am?" We are enlisted for the duration . . . here at HALEY'S . . . to keep your car running smoothly. A motor tune-up by HALEY'S experts will as-

sure maximum gasoline mileage.



ice curtailment would have on railways serving Washington was uncertain. Most local service in this

scious. He was wandering, dazed, when coast guardsmen from the local base found him. Parts of bodies of the men were found scattered over a 200-yard area, and one heavy piece of iron decking was blown 500 yards up the bank into a cornfield. One man, Mr. Followell, was thought by Mr. Meyers to have been inside the tanker when the explosion occurred. Coast guardsmen, crewmen from State commissions be expedited and the local United States Engineers Department base and a rescue squad

granted "It may be and possibly is the case inland. began searching for the men. Fire which burned fiercely made it impossible to search within the barge to the public than the train service," A number of windows were shattered along Paducah's river front his letter said. from the force of the blast on the

such situations also, because the

What affect the local train serv-MUTH 710 13 T.M.

"In all such cases where the bus service is reasonably adequate it would seem that under present con- 15," the announcement said. "A ditions the local train service should be discontinued and the equipment 15. placed in more important uses. This should be done in spite of some degree of local dislocations and inconveniences, for the wartime needs of the Nation must be paramount.' Mr. Eastman requested specifically that all applications for discontinu-

that as many requests as possible be from the Paducah Fire Department mmediately went to the scene and

that there are situations where duplicate train and bus services exist. and where the bus service could be discontinued with less inconvenience

"We should like to be advised of

ton and Baltimore. Only two purely local trains, both on the Baltimore & Ohio road, run out of the Capital toward the Northwest and serve the area between Washington and Point of Rocks, Md. One train on the Southern Railway System makes local stops at Alexandria and other





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# **Philadelphia Pastor** Is Placed on Trial **On Espionage Charge**

Officer in German Army In World War Was Indicted With 4 Others

### By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 28 .- The Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, 47, colorful pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, goes on trial today in Federal Court on a charge of violating the 1917 Espionage Act.

A former officer in the German Army who won the Iron Cross in the World War, Mr. Molzahn was indicted with four other men. All but Mr. Molzahn have pleaded guilty to the charges, which carry a maximum penalty of 20 years in the Federal penitentiary.

The others were Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, 36, former leader of the German-American Bund; Anastase Vonsiatsky of Putnam, former head of the All Russian Fascist Party: Dr. Otto Willumeit of Chicago and Dr. Wolfgang Ebell of El Paso, Tex. The pastor, naturalized in 1940. has been serving the church since 1924.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents charged that he had used his parsonage as a "post office" for a Nazi spy ring.

Sunday, he closed his parish for

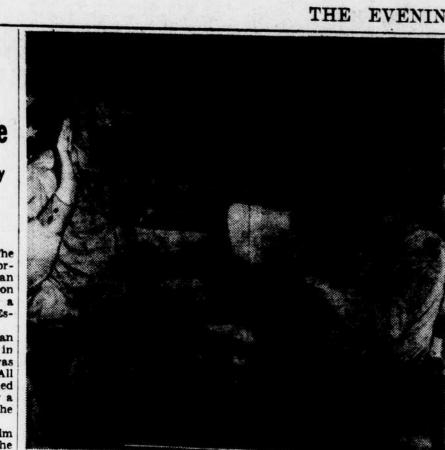
rived yesterday and will be represented by Attorney James W. Car-penter of this city and Francis Fisher Kane of Philadelphia.

### Schwinn Pleads Innocent, Held in \$25,000 Bail

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP) .- Herman Schwinn, western district leader of the German-American Bund. pleaded innocent yesterday to indictments alleging conspiracies to violate the Selective Service Act and the Alien Registration Act when he was brought before Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey. He was held in bail of \$25,000.

One of 28 Bundsmen named in the two indictments, Schwinn has been interned at Camp McCoy, Wis. The cases of all 28 are to be called today for the purpose of setting a trial date and to ascertain if all the defendants have engaged counsel. The United States Attorney's Office said it was unlikely that actual trial of the defendants would begin before September 1.

Before his internment Schwinn was in the insurance business in Los Angeles. The Government contends he joined the Friends of New Germany in 1933 and later became a member of the Los Angeles unit of the Bund.



ALBUQUERQUE; N. MEX .- PITCHES BOMBS-Walter P. Johnson, jr., 27-year-old son of baseball's Big Train, takes the oath of secrecy that is required of every bombardier cadet before training is given in the use of the Army's secret bombsight. Shown above, he is administered the oath by Maj. Antone Borecky (right), commandant of cadets at the Albuquerque Air School. -Army Air Forces Photo.

Lee Will Open Hearing

Senate Committee Asks

**Tomorrow on Plan** 

For Cargo Planes

**Eight Experts to** 

Ev the Associated Press.

**Testify on Proposal** 

This he denied, and his parishion-ers raised \$25,000 bail for his release. Negro Denied Ballot "summer vacation," packed his bag and started for this city. He ar- In Test at Arkansas

> Association Official Leaves After Bailiff Stops Him at Door

### s the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK. July 28.- A Little Senator Lee. Democrat. of Okla-Rock Negro accountant was quietly homa, pressed today for speedy denied a ballot today in the first recommittee consideration of his proported test of Negro voting in the posal that a fleet of giant planes Arkansas Democratic preferential be built quickly to carry cargo and primary troops to overseas fronts.

J. H. McConico, 58, secretary of He was unable to get his witthe Arkansas Negro Democratic Asnesses to Washington in time for a sociation which has been leading hearing today before a Senate Milthe fight for Negro voting in the priitary Affairs Subcommittee, but armaries, appeared at his voting preranged for testimony to start tocinct shortly after the polls opened morrow. He told the Senate yesbut he got no farther than the door. terday that "desperate haste" was The bailiff stopped him outside needed. the voting place with the state-Only Chance of Winning War. ment: "This election is for white Senator Lee, declaring that air-

electors only." borne transportation offered the McConico inquired who the bailiff. "only possible chance we have of was, and when he replied he was a winning this war," said it was "folly" deputy sheriff, McConico turned to continue to try to "build ships and walked away. faster than Hitler can sink them."

Voting Since 1926. The well dressed colored leader

He proposed diverting a part of the Nation's shipbuilding capacity must be maintained at a level which told reporters he had been voting to the construction of flying boats H. W Newman, Jr., Named in Democratic primaries unchal-enged since 1926 at three Little and said more than 10 per cent of Rock precincts, including the one voted to construction of transport a standard of living of health and

# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942.

**Higgins Takes Protest** 

**On Ship Cancellation** 

**To Senate Committee** 

'Dog Shouldn't Have

Been Treated' as He

Andrew Jackson Higgins carried

his protest against cancellation of a

plaint that "a dog shouldn't have

been treated" as he said he had

Was, He Declares

Es the Associated Press

# Little Steel Formula Cited by WPB in **Denying Wage Tilt**

1,200 Remington Rand Workers Refused Boost Due to Recent Raises

By the Associated Press

basis.

scale.

union wanted.

higher living costs.

billion dollars."

Mr.

and those of the men.

Announcing the board's 4-to-2 de-

lic member, suggested that it demonstrated the "workability" of the

stabilization formula adopted in the

than 150,000 workers a 44-cents-a-

day raise instead of the dollar their

The formula is based on a general

more money than they were receiv-

"It will not follow," said the Rem-

ington Rand decision, "that an ap-

plication of the formula will result

in a huge increase in the Nation's

wage bill totaling three or more

Question of Real Wages.

cation of the formula would result

in only minor increases which he

contended would be insignificant as

compared with the total wage bill

of the country and therefore would

While suggesting that all economic

groups, including labor, must make

have no inflationary effect.

Morse added that appli-

The War Labor Board has refused o grant a general wage increase to 1,200 Remington Rand Co. employes | Maritime Commission contract for in New York's Tonawanda and North | 200 Liberty ships to the Senate side Tonawanda plants because, it de- of the Capitol today, with the comcided, in two recent pay raises they received more than compensated for higher living costs since January 1,

He told a Senate Defense Investi-Applying its wage stabilization gating Committee he was notified at formula yesterday for the first time 11:30 a.m. July 18 of the cancellation since it was set forth in the Little of contracts of the Higgins Corp., at Steel case, the board rejected, 4-2, New Orleans, by telephone and telethe CIO United Electrical, Radio gram. and Machine Workers' demands for "Was it fair, was it decent, that I

been

a 10-cents-an-hour raise, but apget a telegram and a telephone call, proved a 21/2-cent increase for womthat 'All your contracts are canen employes hired on an incentive celed'?" Mr. Higgins asked. Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman

The added amount brought the of the Maritime Commission, subwoman employes' hourly pay to 50 sequently told the committee the cents, reducing inequalities, the action was determined solely on the board said, between their wages basis of steel allocations and outside influence" was exerted. 15 Per Cent Formula Cited.

Cost Contention Disputed. Citing the formula based on He disputed Mr. Higgins' contengeneral rule that workers need 15 tion that the program of building per cent more money than they were contemplated by the Higgins firm ecciving January 1, 1941, to offset would bring tremendous savings, higher living costs, the board de- saying Mr. Higgins' estimates inclared that their pay raises totaling volved "the highest cost per ship" 18 cents an hour for men and 11 of any for which the commission has cents for women more than met the contracted.

Earlier Representative Domengaux, At Trial of Officer Democrat, of Louisiana revealed in cision, Dean Wayne L. Morse, pub- New Orleans that he had forwarded a report to a subcommittee of the In Tony Martin Case recommending completion of the Little Steel case which gave more Higgins shipyard.

Representative Domengaux said that his inspection of the construction "establishes the fact that it is so near completion that the fabricarule that workers need 15 per cent tion and assembly of Liberty cargo ships would have been started early By the Associated Press. ing on January 1, 1941, to offset in August."

Steel May Revert to Scrap. "I find that 50 per cent of the steel to be used in the construction of this plant has already been fabricated and rolled" he said in his

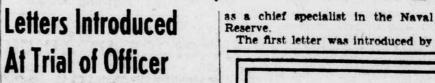
report made public in New Orleans. The steel is awaiting disposition, and if not used in the construction of this plant, much of it will necessarily be converted into scrap."

"I say that even though there may not be sufficient steel immediately to construct these ships, the plant should be completed and be at the disposal of the Government for the construction of ships or other essential war equipment.'

war sacrifices, the decision added: In appearing yesterday before a "The exercise of ordinary com-House Merchant Marine subcommon sense should cause every citmittee investigating the steel situaizen to recognize that real wages tion, Mr. Higgins said cancellation will permit the millions of Amer- of his contract to build 200 cargo vessels at New Orleans would cost the Government between \$15,000,-\$30 000 00



SAN FRANCISCO .- OFFICER TRIED AT COURT MARTIAL-Lt. Comdr. Maurice N. Aroff (left), removed as naval procurement officer here, went on trial before a general court-martial yesterday. He is charged with accepting an automobile from Tony Martin (right), radio singer, "as a fee, compensation and reward \* \* \* for facilitating the enlistment" of Martin as a chief specialist in the Navy. This picture was made as Mr. Martin took his enlistment oath last January 2.



Aroff Accused of Asking

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naval procurement officer.

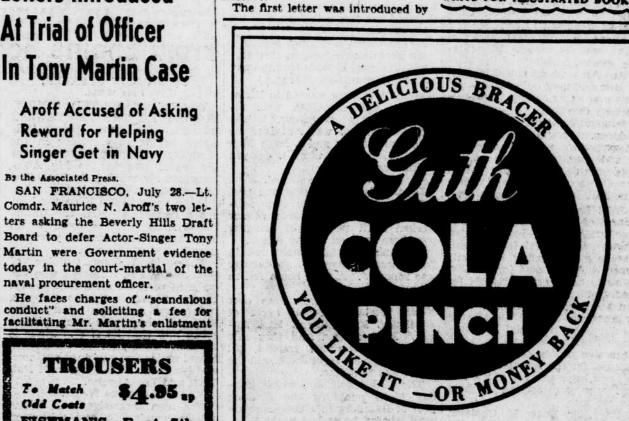
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Lt. Comdr. Albert G. Berry, jr., Los Angeles district selective service co-ordinator and one of the first of a prospective 60 prosecution witnesses. Written from 12th district headquarters here, to which Aroff was attached, it suggested to Draft Board 246 in Beverly Hills that Martin's imminent induction into the Army be deferred because his application for appointment in the Naval Reserve had been recomdmended.

The letter, dated last October 24 was followed by another December 12 stating Mr. Martin's first application had been disapproved at Washington, but that the entertainer was being recommended by the 12th district as a boatswain's mate. This second missive, Comdr. Berry testified, also bore Aroff's name

The prosecution contends Aroff solicited the gift of a \$950 automobile from Martin "for a fee, compensation and reward."



# **General** Counsel of OCD

Appointment of Harold W. Newman, jr., a former assistant general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. as general counsel of the Office of Ci-

vilian Defense Was announced today by Director James M. Landis. He has been acting chief of the OCD Legal Division, joining the agency's staff last February. Mr. Newman,

a native of New Orleans, was graduated from Tulane Univer-

sity in 1920 and Harold W. Newman. Harvard Law School in 1923. He was engaged in law practice in New York until 1932, when he became assistant general counsel of the RFC in charge of the Industrial Loan Division and insurance company loans.

In 1935 he became vice president and general counsel of the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Co. of Newark, later returning to general practice in New York City.

Mr. Landis also announced the appointment of Col. Augustine S. Janeway as chief of the training section of the Civilian Protection Divi- Prisoner Says Doctor sion under Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant III. In the past the training and Iried to Alter Prints by Col. Adelno Gibson, who will continue as head of the inspection section.

# Woman Reports Theft Of Ring Valued at \$2,000

Mrs. Marguerite S. Coulbourn. 4100 Cathedral avenue N.W., reported to police today that a diamond ring valued at \$2,000 had been stolen from her apartment. She said she had last seen the ring on testified as principal Government Baturday.

Robert Cathcart, 503 New Jersey avenue N.W., told police a \$500 bill while he was in a hotel near Union Station yesterday.

While police searched for an Office for Emergency Mangaement operation: motorcycle bearing Government licese plate 100, last seen July 1, they learned that a \$70 typewriter and to his chest for two weeks and then a \$55 adding machine had disaping, Sixth and D streets S.W.

A metal box containing \$75 in cash was stolen from a second floor office in the rectory of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., between July 16 and 18, the Rev. Lawrence Gatti, pastor, told police today.

Foundation Repays Money Queen Gave Lee's Grandfather By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 28 .- American-born Lady Astor handed to Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace today a check for \$1,500 collected from tourists who visited Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthplace, Stratford Hall, in Virginia.

nere he appeared today. Before planes. 1926 he said he had voted the Republican ticket. William Burns, the bailiff who

stopped McConico, said he took the action on the basis of printed general election instructions which specified that "only white Demo-

polls

crats are eligible to vote." Dr. J. M. Robinson, Little Rock physician and president of the Negro organization-which claims a bership of 10,000-told his followers to "bow politely and leave be authorized to act under his reswithout ado," if they were refused a olution. ballot. Police Chief J. A. Pitcock in-Offered in the Senate. structed Little Rock policemen to

"keep a close watch around the

Relies on 1941 Ruling. Dr. Robinson told Negroes to vote only for candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives. The Negro association said it was relying on a 1941 Supreme Court decision. holding that primary elections and nominating conventions were subject to Federal regulation insofar as they applied to candidates for Fed-

eral offices. It claimed the decision superseded a 1930 court ruling that the Arkansas Democratic party had the same right to restrict its membership as fraternities and similar organizations.

At stake today are nominations for Senator, 3d and 5th district Congress seats, Governor, land commis-

# sioner and a Supreme Court seat.

NEWARK, N. J., July 28 .- Dr. Leopold William A. Brandenburg of Union City, on trial on a Federal

structure. indictment of concealing a fugitive, was accused yesterday by Roscoe James Pitts as the physician who attempted to alter Pitts' fingerprints by surgery. Baring his chest in Federal Court,

Pitts displayed scars there and on his fingers which, he said, resulted from the painful operation. Pitts. now serving a prison term in North Carolina on a burglary conviction, witness

Pitts testified that Dr. Brandenburg suggested the operation when he called on the physician at his had been stolen from his pocket home after the witness had participated in a North Carolina tire robbery May 21, 1941. Pitts gave this account of the

Dr. Brandenburg pared off skin on his fingertips, bound his hands

cut the fingers loose, leaving skin peared from the Procurement Build- from the chest to form new fingerprints. Pitts added that later Dr. Brandenburg suggested and made arrangements for an operation to remove a scar from his face.

> **Colesville Pastor to Get Farewell Reception**

### A farewell reception in honor of the Rev. Paul H. Groseclose, pastor of the Colesville and Layhill Metho-

dist Churches, and his family will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the church at Colesville. Mr. Groseclose will leave Thursday to assume his duties at Solo-

62 vears. mon's Island, Md., where he will have three charges. He has served as minister at the two Montgomery churches for the last seven years Committee decided the question and during the early years of his

decency. Maximum production will Hitler devoted that much to air not permit of a lower standard." transportation, he said, and "our Almond Clough, field organizer in communication lines are many times charge of the union's Buffalo (N. Y.) longer than Hitler's." office, said the WLB decision "vir-

Kaiser Asked to Testify. tually means wage freezing" and added he did not think it a "fair Senator Lee would leave the type of ship and the number to a speone." He disputed the board's cial supply agency composed of the formula of a 15 per cent increase to Secretaries of War and Navy, the compensate for higher living costs. saying union surveys show costs in war, shipping administrator and the Buffalo area have gone up 25 Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board which would per cent.

# New Board to Regulate War Relief Collections

By the Associated Press

Invited to appear were Henry Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder and advocate of giant plane construction; Capt. Eddie Ricken-backer, World War ace and presi-A newly created war relief control dent of Eastern Air Lines; Glenn L. board today undertook the regula-Martin, Baltimore, manufacturer of tion of agencies collecting welfare the Martin bomber; Alexander de funds for use in the United States Seversky, aviation authority and or abroad. bombsight designer; Theodore P. The agency was established yes-

Wright, assistant chief of the WPB terday by President Roosevelt, with aircraft section and airplane de-Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassasigner; Roscoe Turner, Indianapolis dor to Russia and Belgium, the director. It is empowered to register aeronautical company president and or license relief agencies, set the speed pilot; Robert Thach, Washtime and quots of fund-raising camington attorney, formerly with Pan-American Airways, Inc., and Grover paigns, establish standards of solicitation, call for financial reports and Loening, pioneer designer and techmerge or eliminate some agencies in nical consultant for the WPB. behalf of efficiency or economy.

2 From U. S. Appointed Explaining that heretofore there was no regulatory authority, Mr. Davies said that, "while actuated by To Chinese Council the highest humanitarian motives, By the Associated Press. these (domestic relief) agencies tend

CHUNGKING, July 28.-Tom to duplicate each other's efforts, Chan of Chicago and B. S. Fong of causing public uncertainty and con-San Francisco have been appointed members of China's People's Politifusion. The new board was formed from the former Committee on War Recal Council, the nearest approach to lief, also headed by Mr. Davies. It a parliament in China's political has jurisdiction over collection of Six other Chinese from overseas funds for the United Service Or-

have been appointed to the council, ganizations and other domestic remost of whose 240 delegates are lief agencies, but will not exercise nominated by government agencies. powers over the Red Cross, estab-Included among the delegates are 10 lished religious bodies or local charitable activities of a normal women. character.

Of the 60 public leaders appointed by the Supreme National Defense Council, six are Communists. Gen-Duce's Chef and Barber eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek is expected to preside at the council's next session, but the date has not yet been set.

Canadian 'Chute Troop

**Training Will Begin** Py the Associated Press. OTTAWA, July 28 .- A battalion

Ban on Women

B. the Associated Press, KANSAS CITY, Kans., July 28 .- The International Brotherhood of Boilermakers will vote on whether to admit womenbanned from the AFL union for

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HOTEL ALPRED LEWIS, MGP.

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front and presumably led the British attack. German bombers attempted to raid the Suez Canal zone last night and British night fighters shot down wo of the raiders.

Supply Centers Blasted. British medium bombers continused to blast away at Marshal Rommell's supply centers and attacked targets at Tobruk and the landing grounds in the El Daba area. The joint headquarters-RAF communique reported an increase of enemy activity over Malta, the Island base from which Britain threatens the Axis supply lanes across the Mediterranean.

1,000 More British Troops

Captured, Italy Claims ROME (From Italian Broadcasts). July 28 (AP) .- The Italian high command, already claiming capture of more than 1,000 British soldiers in the battle of Al Alamein, announced today that approximately 1,000 more were seized in fighting against two Axis divisions south of that city yesterday and that 62 British armored vehicles were destroyed. (The German high command announced that the British attacked with strong forces on the El Alamein front, but were repulsed by German and Italian

troops.) The Italian Trenton Division and the German 90th Light Division were targets of attack, but "the enemy sustained heavy losses without scoring any advantage," the high command's communique said. The prisoners were declared to be mainly Autralians.

Axis planes were declared to have combed and machine-gunned the British forces and shot down 10 Allied aircraft. A bomber was reported to have crashed under antiaircraft fire during a raid on To-



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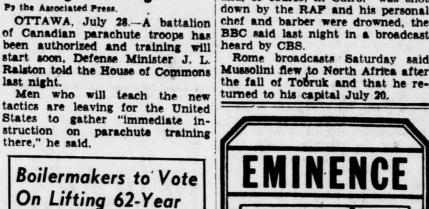
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whether women welders training for war work should be admitfited, the union's Executive

Shot Down, British Say By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28 .- One of the Italian convoying planes which flew on Premier Mussolini's trip to North

Africa "which was to end in triumph and, of course, in Cairo." was shot down by the RAF and his personal

Rome broadcasts Saturday said Mussolini flew to North Africa after the fall of Tobruk and that he re-

tactics are leaving for the United

start soon, Defense Minister J. L. Raiston told the House of Commons

last night. Men who will teach the new

States to gather "immediate instruction on parachute training there," he said.





# **U-Boat Sinkings Top** 400 Mark, More Than 2,000 Dead

### At Least 1,620 Others Missing, 11,778 Rescued After Raiders' Attacks

### Et the Associated Press.

The toll of merchant shipping sunk by enemy submarines on the doorstep of the Americas has topped the 400-mark and the Western Atlantic has become the grave of more than 2,000 seamen and passengers since Pearl Harbor.

Figures tabulated by the Associated Press yesterday as the announced or reported wartime sinkings in those waters reached 401 showed that at least 1,620 more crewmen or passengers were missing after attacks by the undersea raiders, while 11,778 persons have been rescued.

For the 400th acknowledged victim, a U-boat chose the smallest fry in the 233 days of their preying on Allied or neutral shipping off American shores-a 16-ton onion boat just out of Havana. The sub's crew, apparently running out of rations, helped itself to 40,000 pounds of onions, canned goods and a quantity of Diesel oil from the vessel.

Later yesterday the Mexican government announced the sinking Sunday morning in the Gulf of Mexico of the Mexican freighter Oaxaca, for the fifth Mexican victim of the war and the 401st on the grand total of Allied or neutral ships destroyed.

With the deadly Axis submersibles destroying ships at a rate of nearly two a day, more than 60 American shipyards with upward of 300 launching ways are employing 750,000 men and expect to have 2,000,000 on the payrolls turning out 2,300 merchantmen and 700 smaller craft by the end of next

The Navy, meanwhile, has taken many direct steps to stop the submarine menace, including extending the convoy system to the Caribbean, opening a submarine combat school where 1,200 men are being trained to operate escort and patrol boats, obtaining hundreds of privatelyowned small patrol craft, increasing blimp and plane patrols over shipping lanes.

### Emergency Land Route.

While some of those looking ahead to tomorrow's battle of the Atlantic envision huge air freighters and cargo-carrying submarines capable of transporting 4,000-ton shipments as the answer to the problem, the State Department last night announced a different type of project expected to cut the number of sinkings in the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico.

In co-operation with the United States, the department said, the



PANAMA CITY, FLA .-- THE ARMY GOES TOPSY -TURVY-- What is so rare as an Army private telling a captain what's what? Practically nothing in the Army-but that's just the job Pvt. James F. Barron of Andalusia, Ala., drew. He's teaching the intricacies of machine gun assembly and operation to Capts. A. G. Taylor of Ada, Okla., and Joaquin Carillo, Tucson, Ariz., at the Army Air Force Gunnery School at Tyndall Field.



bat duty, the Army selected his wife as his successor. One of the few women in the country to win such distinction, she's conferring here with her husband on details of the new job. Mrs. Kintzelman, as sergeant major, will be chief clerk in charge of

# **Allied Planes Blast New Jap Positions** In New Guinea

**Ground Patrols Maintain Contact With Enemy in Buna-Gona District** 

is the Associated Press. GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS. Australia, July 28 .-Allied bombers and fighters blasted Japan's expanded positions in New Guinea last night as ground patrols of Gen. MacArthur's command maintained contact with the enemy in the newly occupied Buna-Gona area, a communique said today.

The ground patrol activity was in progress in the vicinity of Oivi between Kokoda and Buna, across the narrow but mountainous Papus Peninsula from Port Moresby, vital Allied base.

The Japanese, following favorable terrain on a course leading toward Port Moresby, have advanced inland 50 miles since their landing at Gona mission last week. The next few days may disclose whether the • Japanese intend to attempt an assault on the base.

The trail from Gona to Kokoda s fairly level and over grassy land. Kokoda, however, is on the northern side of the Owen Stanley Range and the terrain from there to Port Moresby is extremely difficult. Allied dive bombers blew up an ammunition dump at one of the Japanese bases in New Guinea. Other Allied airmen flew to Japanese-occupied Dutch Timor, scored direct hits on the airdrome at Koepang and started fires in the adjacent barracks and shelters. Small forces of Japanese bombers raided Darwin in Northern Australia twice last night, but caused neither damage nor casualties, the communique said. An enemy flying boat which attempted to attack Townsville was driven off by antiaircraft fire before it could cause any harm.

# **Treasury Employes Lauded** DALLAS, July 28. - Senator For 650 'Share Car Clubs'

O'Daniel, he of the "Ain't gonna be Special commendation of cono runoff," will be in one against James V. Allred August 22-and the operative car clubs formed by employes of the Treasury Department Texas congressional delegation is was voiced today by Whitney Leary, heading homeward almost en masse District price administrator. 'for a little Texas sunshine.' In praising Government agencies

Whether the members of Congress will play a part in Senator O'Daniel's as a whole for their co-operation with the Office of Price Administrabid for a second senatorial term tion, Mr. Leary singled out the 650 caused lively speculation, but there "Co-op Car Clubs" of the Treasury. has been no answer.

O'Daniel-Allred

**Primary Runoff** 

**Slated August 22** 

**Texas Congress Group** 

Heads Home; May Take

Part in Senate Fight

the associated Press.

Some of the drivers do not rotate With only 2 per cent of the votes their cars, he indicated, but instead in the Democratic primary untransport as many passengers as counted, the Texas Election Bureau their cars will accommodate. declared that a runoff August 22 "Co-operation of the Government was assured.

departments," Mr. Leary said, "is Returns from the State's 254 counties, 195 of them complete, gave making the work of the Office of Senator O'Daniel 468,346 votes, or Price Administration much more



### **OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF \$25**

Central American republics of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama have agreed on the construction of an emergency overland route from this country to the Panama Canal.

The project, calling for the laying of about 625 miles of pioneer roads connecting segments of the inter-American highway between the Mexican - Guatemalan border and Panama City, would permit traffic between the standard-gauge railway in Mexico and the Canal Zone.

Saved, Dead or Missing.

The following compilation represents totals saved, dead or missing:

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"definitely on the defensive."

Saboteurs

### Russia

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from France to effect the breakthrough.

on their task of isolating the trans- clusive of armored divisions which not there. Caucasus, with its riches in oil, the British said brought the total wheat, metals and timber, reaching up to probably 625,000 men. eastward toward the Volga and the Caspian Sea. However, it is some 700 miles from Rostov to Baku, the Caspian oil port in the south Caucasus-about 80 miles farther than from the old Polish frontier to Ros-

Overwhelming German attacks and shipyards.

Northeastward, the Germans ap- Court was the result. Nazi dead reported littering the banks or floating seaward with the wreckage of pontoons smashed by Russian shells and bombs.

Improvement at Voronezh. The Soviet Information Bureau announced no abatement of the Nazi Rostov, but said "fighting is going on with fluctuating successes.

"In one sector," the bureau said, "the Germans succeeded in pushing forward, but they were stemmed by a counterattack of Soviet troops and lost 350 officers and men killed."

Soviet troops improved their position somewhat in fighting for Voronezh and the Don River approaches from the west it was announced Several hundred Germans and three tanks were reported sacrificed in a vain attempt to recapture a village newly won by the Russians.

Nazis Poised in Crimea. Field Marshal Fritz Erich von Mannstein, conqueror of Sevastopol. presumably has a Crimean field army poised to strike eventually across Kerch Strait at the Red Army's flank or rear in co-operation with the frontal offensive of Field plicates the defense. Kerch Strait a narrow waterway linking the Azov and Black Seas, lies 200 miles southwest of Rostov A train loaded with German troops en route to the Russian front from

France was said to have been blown

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headquarters personnel and administration at Fort Omaha, where she has been employed for six years. -A. P. Wirephoto.

up with hundreds of casualties by will be represented by the staff of the explosion of mines planted near Army officers appointed to defend the Bokhnya station in Poland. them.

Red Army forces counterattacking The military commission yesterfrom Voronezh were reported to have day heard the last of the eight made another crossing of the upper saboteurs and "a number" of other Don, killed 1,200 invaders, expanded unidentified witnesses who apactive operations on the western peared in their behalf, according to bank and dislodged the enemy from its latest communique. The text an important locality. follows:

"The commission reconvened after Nazis May Have Crossed the noon recess at 1:30 p.m. The

examination of the eight accused **Don at Four Places** was concluded during the afternoon LONDON, July 28 (AP) .- British session. The remainder of the sessources said today that the vanguard sion was devoted to the examination of the German armies had crossed of a number of additional defense the lower Don River at two and poswitnesses. The defense completed

sibly four places. the presentation of its evidence and These sources, which declined to rested its case. "The commission adjourned for ter Kappe, alias Walter Kappel; permit identification, said the Germans had crossed at Tsimlyansk and Nelikahovsk and may have crossed at Rostov and the river-mouth town morning, at which time it is ex- Rheinhold Rudolf Barth. Barth of Azov.

The German drive toward Stalinbegin." grad has progressed to the region of Kalach, 40 to 50 miles from the its afternoon session it was dis- in a sabotage school near Berlin-Volga, they said, but has slowed closed at the Justice Department, the same academy in which their somewhat after suffering consider-

able losses The Russian armies were de- received Saturday night that the Canada, and fied to his homeland scribed as mostly intact, but Ger- three dangerous German saboteurs after outbreak of hostilities between

The minimum figure for the Ger- nearby Takoma Park, Md. A check-The invaders were half-way along man forces was placed at 540,000 ex- up revealed they apparently were

At the same time the FBI received reports at its various field On the Voronezh north flank. offices throughout the country the these sources said, the Germans are trio had been observed in many cities, and that some of the suspects had been held for observation

and later released. The tips given the FBI came after publication in newspapers

(Continued From First Page.) throughout the country Saturday of finally forced Marshal Semeon Ti- tion force, flew to Philadelphia in picturs and descriptions of the three moshenko's divisions of the ex- an Army plane to discuss the plan wanted men. Justice Department treme left to withdraw to unspeci- with Associate Justice Roberts. But officials continue to insist they do fied positions south of the Don. Justice Roberts, it was said, referred not know whether the saboteurs are which flows into the Azov Sea 25 them to Chief Justice Stone, then on actually in the United States. They miles below Rostov's battered wharfs vacation in New Hampshire. The say the only information they have special meeting of the Supreme is that they left Germany with in-

parently continued to cross the river None of the eight saboteurs will mand to come to this country and in a section of the strategic area be present in the Supreme Court blow up and destroy vital war inbetween Rostov and Stalingrad. Re- tomorrow when the petition is dustries.

serves replaced the thousands of argued. The seven who signed it The three Germans for whom a

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8.37 per cent; Mr. Allred 310,615, effective. or 32.07 per cent; Dan Moody 176 .-916, or 18.27 per cent, and Floyd E. Connecticut Governor Ryan, Houston attorney, 12,378. The

necessary unless one candidate gets a majority. The 50-year-old Senator O'Daniel entered Texas politics in 1938 and was twice elected Governor and to Highway Commissioner William J. the Senate in a special election a

year ago. Speculation as to what part the Texas congressional delegation might play in a runoff was aroused by news that only 8 of 21 House members remained in Washington last night and that most of them intended to follow their colleagues

back to Texas within a few days. Speaker Rayburn disclosed yesterday that he would leave Washington "for a little Texas sunshine." lookout has been broadcast are Wal-

in recess until 10 a.m. Thursday Schmidt and Jerry Swenson, and pected that the final arguments will and Kappe had lived in this country for some time and returned to When the commission went into Germany for special instructions where the trial of the eight sabo- eight associates on trial were teurs is being held, reports had been trained. Schmidt formerly lived in

man reserves were believed to be for whom the FBI is making a Na- England and Germany. He liketion-wide search had been seen in wise attended the sabotage school. Met. 1652 See 18th St. N.W.

total count was 968,255. A runoff is Reinstates Road Chief By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., July 28 .-Gov. Robert A. Hurley reinstated

Cox today, exonerating him of charges of "misconduct, material neglect of duty and incompetence" preferred by Attorney General Francis A. Pallotti.

In restoring the 45-year-old former Yale professor to the \$10,000a-year office, from which he was suspended last February, the Democratic chief executive said he was convinced of Mr. Cox's personal honesty, and asserted that "errors and inadequacies of judgment" in the management of the department

"while warranting public attention the day at 4:30 p.m. and will stand Joseph Schmidt, with aliases Paul to form a basis for the commisand correction," were not such as sioner's removal.

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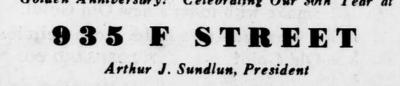
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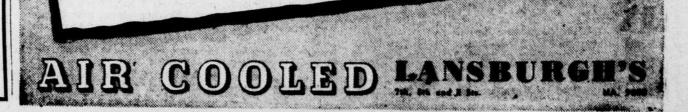
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# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942.

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# **Hull Watches Intrigue Of Swallowed Nations** For Post-War Place

### Pressure Groups in U.S. Seek to Influence **Pattern** in Europe

### By BLAIR BOLLES.

In the midst of war, the State Department is plagued by questions born before the war which can be settled only after the war-the future nature of the countries seized. and swallowed through high-pressure diplomacy by Germany and Italy and, in the case of the three Baltic republics and the Northern Rumanian provinces, by Soviet Russia.

Secretary of State Hull tacitly acknowledged this problem yesterday when he reiterated at his press conference that the United States. following its policy of not recognizing changes of territory accomplished by force, has never recognized the anschluss by which Germany annexed the Austrian Republic in the spring of 1938.

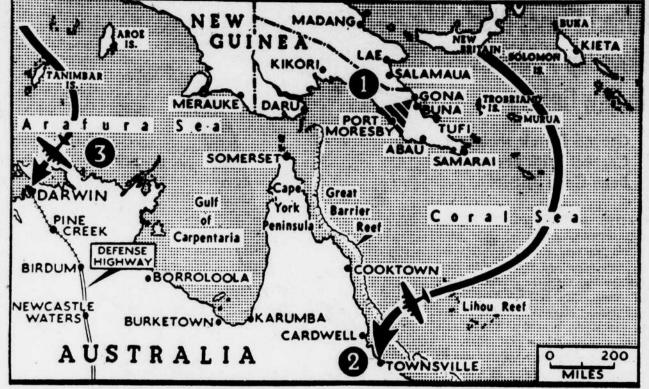
Because the American Government commits itself no further on Higher Pay for Nurses reincarnation of the swallowed countries in their old form, govern-mentally and territorially, the United States has become a sort of testing ground for Central of testing ground for Central European political intrigues carried To Ease Shortage on by rival factions and persons who seek American official and popular support each for his own particular ambition for post-war control in the regions of doubt.

### Serb Intrigue Scrutinized.

The campaign of some Serbians for instance, aimed at the reconstitution of Yugoslavia in a manner which would make the Serbs sument for enlightenmen on this in- at the District Building. trigue, which has its active headquarters in Pittsburgh and Gary, Ind

The names of more than a dozen meals and the laundry of uniforms. Austrian groups alone are on file Where a hospital furnishes comat the State Department, and each of these groups asks for official and room, a minimum of \$80 was sugpopular support of its program and gested. ambitions. The most energetic of the Austrians is Otto, Archduke of George C. Ruhland, District health able under favorable working conwhose existence was wiped out by nurses in the city were unemployed American and Allied victory over the Central Powers in the World War. Otto's great-grandfather was had a shortage of 432 nurses, aides the Emperor Franz Josef of Austria- and orderlies necessary to maintain Hungary, whose demands on Serbia generally accepted medical standlaunched the World War.

Archduke Otto is a frequent caller cancies, 229, was in general duty at the State Department and he en- nurses, with the shortage of stutertains members of Congress in dent nurses listed as 99, of nurses order to gain support for his ambi- aides 67 and orderlies 36.



ALLIES BLAST AT JAP POSITIONS-From the air and on the ground, patrols of Gen. MacArthur's command blasted at Japanese positions in the Gona-Buna sector (1) last night. Darwin (3) was raided twice by small forces of Japanese bombers. An enemy flying boat was driven off by antiaircraft fire at Townsville (2), objective of previous raids. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### **Plan Submitted for** D. C. Notes Housing As Big Handicap

To meet the serious shortage of nurses in Washington hospitals, a special committee from medical inpreme over the Croats and other terests appointed by Commissioner national groups in the country, has Guy Mason laid before the District been pursued in the United States Nursing Council for War Service with such intensity that the Gov- today recommendations for inernment has begun an inquiry into creased pay and improved working the intrigue. Minister Fotitch of conditions adopted in principle late Yugoslavia reportedly has been in- yesterday at a meeting of hospital formally questioned by this Govern- representatives in the board room The committee recommended minimum salary of \$100 a month

for general duty nurses, plus two plete keep, including board and The committee, headed by Dr.

Hapsburg, pretender to the throne officer, found that 370 registered ditions." for various reasons, while the 14 hospitals in the Metropolitan Area urged: ards. The largest number of va-

Doctors' Hospital, a member of the will materially increase their encommittee, suggested that central dormitories for nurses would not rollment of student nurses provided scholarship funds are available, adesolve this problem, because they quate housing facilities provided and would have the expense of transtransportation made available to portation to their scattered hosand from the hospitals and the various universities where the early

Mason to Take up Matter. science courses are given to two Commissioner Mason said that large groups.' while it probably would not be im-

Full utilization of Red Cross volto construct additions to unteer nurse's aides who have satisfactorily completed the course was rged. Definite regulations governing

resignations and dismissal of nurses were recommended.

In addition to Dr. Ruhland and Mr. Fike, the committee consisted report was referred, works out plans. of Pearl McIver, R. N., of the United He also planned to take up with States Public Health Service: Dr. Manpower Chief McNutt the matter Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of of classifying nurses as war workers. Gallinger Hospital; E. Genevieve "It is logical to assume," said the Wilson, R. N., Garfield Hospital; report, "that with the demands now Sister Rita, R. N., and Sister Rosa, being placed on the nursing pro-Providence Hospital; Josephine P. fession by the military forces and Prescott, R. N., District Health De-Government agencies, the existing partment; Edith M. Beattie, R. N. shortage will continue to grow more Graduate Nurses' Association: Ashacute, and that it will be necessary by Taylor, R. N., Board of Nurses' to develop and train auxiliary work-Examiners. ers such as nurse's aides and at-

tendants in large numbers. Some in Unlicensed Category.

The committee also said it believed a considerable number of graduate nurses not licensed and not nursing were eligible for license and would "undoubtedly be avail-

In addition to the minimum salary recommendation, the committee

Graded salary increases after various periods of service. left to the descretion of each institution; work shifts not to exceed eight hours a day, broken or straight; a six-day, 48-hour week; a minimum of 14 days' vacation after a year's conservice a seven

**Penetration South** Of Don Deepened, **Germans Declare** 

> **Two Tributary Streams Reached by Mechanized Detachments**, Nazis Say

Fy the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). July 28.-German forces driving into the Caucasus have penetration south of the Don. and have reached or crossed the river along virtually the whole curving front of the big Don bend, the high command said todav.

It reported that infantry and mechanized detachments pushing south of the Don had reached the tribu- pulsed. tary streams, Manych and Sal, at several points.

(The Rostov-Stalingrad Railway, running at one point as close as 25 miles to the Don, is imperiled by German crossings if not already cut by Nazi bombardments.

(The rivers Sal and Manych are southern tributaries of the Don, bridged by the railway. The Sal, roughly paralleling the Don, joins it about 40 miles above Rostov. The Manych angles from a region farther south and enters the Don near Rostov. Just how far the Germans claimed to have advanced south of the Don was not evident from the Berlin announcement.)

Whole Lower Don Reached.

A communique said the whole lower course of the Don south of Kalach, 50 miles of Stalingrad, had

been reached or crossed. "In the east," the high command war bulletin said, "the bridgehead across the Don near Rostov was greatly expanded in a southern di- conduct the purge. rection in the course of our further advance.

and motorized detachments crossed July 28, 1914, a month after the

# breaking enemy resistance, reached the Manych and Bal sector. "In the big Don loop fighting is continuing northwest of Kalach. To the south of this place German and German - allied units reached or **CCC Director Denies** crossed the lower Don at all points." 53 Red Planes Claimed.

be true.

The German Air Force was said to have played an important part in breaking Russian resistance south of Rostov. Russian air bases, rail centers and freight-laden ships on the Volga were reported under heavy attack. The Germans said they destroyed 53 Russian planes

yesterday. On the northern flank of the Don bend front the high command said: "In the region of Voronezh, after their extremely high losses in men widened and deepened their and material, the Russians failed to attack yesterday apart from some local assaults."

On the central sector-west of Moscow-"encircled enemy forces were annihilated or taken prisoner,' the war bulletin said. Russian attacks against a bridge-

head along the Volkhov River southeast of Leningrad were reported re-

# **Austrians Declared War** 28 Years Ago Today

By the Associated Press. An anniversary passed without notice in warring Europe today was

that of the Austrian declaration of war on Serbia 28 years ago. Austria, dissatisfied with amends Serbia was willing to make for the

general, "and then only if it has assassination of Archduke Franz been vermin-infected or utilized Ferdinand at Sarajevo, took the where there have been contagious first belligerent step in a conflict diseases. which became World War No. 1 and which ultimately resulted in the tires and rubber overshoes were dismemberment of the Austro-Hunabandoned or destroyed in closing garian monarchy. The Archduke, heir to Franz camps in Missouri and Iowa were to come in.

brought before the Senate yesterday Josef's throne, and his wife were by Senator Clark. slain by Gavrilo Princip on June 28. 1914, on a street in Sarajevo, where

Franz Ferdinand was making a state visit. On July 23, 1914, Austria presented calls for disciplinary action," Senan ultimatum listing sweeping deator Clark said mands. She insisted on a purge of

all elements in Serbia hostile to the Iowa had informed him, he added, apsburg monarchy and demanded that Austrian officers be allowed to that "at Des Moines a large num-

Serbia made far-reaching con-But they were inadequate. cessions. "To the east of the town infantry Austria held, and war was declared

the Don on a large front and, after 'assassination

**Good Equipment** 

All Leftover Clothing And Other Things Turned **Over to War Department** By the Associated Press.

Py the Associated Press. Investigations in "hundreds" of cases have disproved remors that VALLETTA, Malta, July Twelve Axis planes, three Nazi bombers and eight fighters and one serviceable Government - owned Italian fighter, were destroyed by the RAF in two attacks on this equipment was destroyed or abandoned at camps closed in the liquidation of the Civilian Conservation British Mediterranean island yesterday, a communique announced. Corps, CCC Director James J. Mc-British fighters made a head-on

Entee said today. attack on German bombers yester-Mr. McEntee made the declaration day morning and most of the Nazis in a letter to Representative Gillie. jettisoned their loads into the sea Republican, of Indiana, who had and fled, badly crippled, the comforwarded a complaint from a conmunique said. A few Nazi bombs stituent citing a report of the 'deearlier had fallen near a Malta airstruction of overcoats, rubber shoes and articles left over when the CCC drome but damage was reported slight. camp at Kendallville, Ind., was closed recently

Later the Axis sent out aerial The CCC chief advised Mr. Gillie searching parties for airmen who that all equipment left over from had fallen into the sea, and the British took a further toll. the CCC has been placed in custody The communique said of the War Department and said he

"Three enemy bombers approached had asked the department to investigate the Kendallville camp report last night but did not cross the despite "serious doubt" that it could coast. A second alarm was sounded after midnight but there were no Army regulations, he said, forbid developments.

the destruction of the equipment "Despite several attempts the unless it is ordered by the inspector enemy only once today succeeded in crossing the coast with bombers. Bombs dropped this morning in the vicinity of the airdrome caused little damage. Heavy anti-aircraft Charges that serviceable trucks, and fighters were engaged. An hour or so later heavy anti-aircraft again was in action when the enemy tried

**12 Enemy Warplanes** 

**Bagged by RAF in** 

**Two Malta Raids** 

British Announce

Loads Jettisoned by

Other Crippled Craft,

"Fighters intercepted with a headon attack and all the German "If the practice of destroying or bombers jettisoned their bombs into neglecting or abandoning Govern- the sea. They were not allowed to ment property is as widespread as cross the coast and those not shot these instances seem to indicate, it down turned tail for home, some of them in a dangerous condition. The enemy's fighter escort also was Senator Herring, Democrat, of badly mauled.

"Early this afternoon the enemy carried out searches for survivors ber of trucks, three or four years in the course of which they suffered old, in good condition, are about further casualties. The enemy's to be junked, while at the same losses today were three German time the post office in Des Moines is bombers, eight German fighters and using trucks 10 or 12 years old which one Italian fighter destroyed and could be replaced by other trucks." others damaged."



possible nurses's homes or other facilities near all hospitals, because of construction stringencies, perhaps four such housing centers could be built at strategic locations. He promised to take up the matter when the District Nursing Council, to which the

pitals.

tion-the birth of a Danubian federation with a Hapsburg president land, parts of each of which used to and given the benefit of emergency be in the Austro-Hungarian em- housing, since the shortage of lodgpire, regard his plan as a threat to ings within their means was one of the integrity of their countries and the conditions preventing the hosas a cloak for a new Austro-Hungarian empire.

### Causes Hamper Unity.

The archduke's first lieutenant is Count Stefan Rott, who heads the pital, having employed five nurses United Austrian Committee in New from out-of-the-city, lost all five York City, with a branch in Toronto, Canada. The archduke gave his support to Tibor von Eckhardt, who headed a free Hungary group in this country until he resigned the policies of the Czecho-slovakian

The controversies incident to the campaigns of these various groups have divided the loyalties of many Americans at a time when war makes special demands for unity of outlook and thought. Von Eckhardt's appeals to Hungarian-Americans caused divisions between that group and between Czech-Americans and Slovakian Americans. In opposition to Von Eckhardt. a Hungarian-American in- II. How Can We Create a Second tellectual. Rostem Vambery, set up another group of Hungarian-Ameri-

cans Von Eckhardt resigned from leadership in his organization after Prof. Vambery repelled a feeler put out mainder of 1942 is to create a difrom the State Department propos- version in favor of the Russians. In ing an alliance between him and considering how this can best be to be of enough help to the Rus-Von Eckhardt.

### Religious Issue Raised.

cans have been strained also by the appeals of Milan Hodza, who was are available to us under the limit-Prime Minister of the Czechoslovakian Republic at the time of the Munich settlement, which he opposed. Dissatisfied with the composition of the Benes exile government, Mr. Hodza came to the United States last November on an immigrant's visa, and since then he has made a number of talks which have divided American-Slovakians on religious grounds, Protestant vs. Catholic.

Daily pressure is applied on the public stand calling for the rebirth of the swallowed countries in the shape they had before they were able. swallowed. On this point, the Atlantic Charter says only that the United States and Great Britain cerned.

ments at all are:

Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Rumania siderations can be decisive. and Bulgaria. Among the exiles in tary administrators.

War Worker Status Urged. It was suggested at the meeting on the same basis as vacations; or king. The exile governments of and generally agreed that nurses nurses encouraged to take out some Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Po- should be classed as war workers form of hospital insurance, and the pitals from obtaining full staffs.

The District, said the committee's report; "is losing nurses daily because of inadequate housing facilities," and it was added: "One hosof them within 10 days because of

their inability to obtain decent living quarters at reasonable rates." cilities for nurses and found that O. K. Fike, superintendent of "all of the present schools can and

# interested. Training Facilities Considered. The committee studied the de-

# two weeks ago, after an attack on Eliot Doubts Bombing of Cities government-in-exile headed by Edu- Meets Second-Front Need

**AEF** in Ireland Also Held Insufficient To Divert German Troops From Russia

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

This is the second of three articles dealing with the problems of a second front in Europe.

Front? In the first article of this series it

was pointed out that the Anglo-American military objective in the European theater of war for the redone, we must realize that any sians, quickly enough, to affect the

means sufficient to accomplish the The loyalties of Slovakian-Ameri- purpose will be satisfactory. We must next ask ourselves what means isting means and reserves, they ing factors of time and distance. They must be such as to create a diversion of sufficient proportions to be of real value to the Russians, and they must be means which we can employ at the places at which we in-

craft units were to be pulled back tend to employ them within the time from Russia to Western Germany, which will produce a reaction on the the Russians might gain full air Russian front before any decisive superiority, and that might be their advantage can be gained there by margin of victory. But the Germans the Germans. Above all, we must avoid frittering their hammering for the short re-

away our resources in driblets; hav-Washington Government to take a ing chosen our plan, we must concentrate upon it every ounce of effort and power we can make avail-

Threat and Air Attack.

Germany, Italy, Austria, Albania, But it is improbable that these con- North Russia)

this country are spokesmen for var- ing alone effect a sufficient diversion in Russia; it would check the flow ious points of view about the future in favor of the Russians? This is of supplies and reinforcements and of Germany, Italy, Austria, Albania not a discussion of the larger ques- its immediate effect might well be and Rumania. This Government tion of whether bombing can win so serious as to compel great diverrecognizes the diplomatic and con- the war; we have to deal with the sion of German air power to stop it. sular representatives in the United much narrower question of whether, (3) Direct invasion of the Conti-States of the swallowed Lithuania, with the air forces now available in nent. But if it be concluded that Latvia and Estonia, which have no the British Isles or which can air attack will not be enough, howgovernments except German mili- quickly be made available there, we ever directed and planned, then we

recognize governments in exile: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, margin of relief, and do this in fore. Neither alone, nor in combi-Norway, Belgium and the Nether- time to affect the outcome of the nation with efforts of the V-army, lands. They, too, have no guaran- 1942 campaign in that country. can these raids force the Germans tees that the United States will sup- Air attack has its advantages. It to draw off troops from Russia. port any plan for the reconstitu- can be commenced at once; it will tion of their countries on pre-war lines. Their future statis and de-sign remain in the air. not put much additional strain on the concentration in the North At-

after six months; sick leave with pay practice of free medical care by staff physicians to permanent employes be continued.

A large portion of the 370 unemployed nurses were interviewed, the committee reported, and gave these reasons for not working:

(a) Home duties; (b), young children; (c), unemployable; (d), not

velopment of additional training fa-

But will those results be enough to

It may be doubted whether con-

tinuance of the existing and very

well conceived RAF "master bomb

ing plan" will do us much good now

This is a long-range plan, directed

toward the gradual reduction of

Germany's war potential. Even

very heavy attacks on German in-

dustrial centers do not seem likely

outcome in 1942; if the Germans

were sure of victory with their ex-

might even harden their souls and

take our blows without diverting

more than a few squadrons of fight-

Adequate Diversion Doubtful.

maining weeks of fighting weather

A better short-range possibility

If enough air forces and anti-air-

ers from the front in Russia.

effect our purpose?

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may be to concentrate every bit of our bombing effort on a planned and continuous attack on the Ger-(1) Threat. Some diversion has man system of internal communiothers. The European territories more hesitant about committing the seriously interfering with shipping for which we recognize no govern- final elements of their strategic re- on the Baltic (Swedish iron ore and serve to action on the Russian front. direct support of German armies in

already been effected by the mere tations-railways, inland waterways "desire to see no territorial changes presence in the British Isles of pow- and Baltic shipping. that do not accord with the freely erful United Nations forces. The If we used every bomber we have expressed wishes of the peoples con- German security forces and prep- for this purpose and kept our atarations in Western Europe are tacks going for the next 60 days, we Believing that the people in the much stronger than they were last might be able to put the German countries should and will speak for year and are commanded by Ger- rail system west of the Elbe comthemselves, the State Department many's best field commander, Mar- pletely out of commission, as well has declined to give formal recog- shal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rund- as stopping much of the supplenition to Archduke Otto and the stedt. Also the Germans will be far mentary canal and river traffic and

in Russia.

This might have both direct and (2) Air attack. Can air bomb- indirect effect on the German effort

can carry out on any German ob- must invade. Commando raids we For these European countries we jectives air attacks of such inten- will probably use in any case,

lantic of additional tanker tonnage, to the detriment of other interests. The results it gets, it gets quickly.



WAR FUND COMMITTEE MEET-Shown before a meeting yesterday of the War Fund Committee at the Mayflower Hotel are (left to right) Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman; Edwin C. Graham, general chairman; C. Melvin Sharpe, Publicity Committee chairman, and William J. Flather, jr., chairman of Admission and Budget Committee. -Star Staff Photo.

# War Fund Unit Sets **17-Day Drive to Raise** 'About \$4,000,000'

### Exact Goal and Number Of Participating Agencies ment, as typical of the character of civic-minded men in charge. He Not Yet Determined

The Community War Fund organization today pushed forward with planned on an unprecedented scale, plans for a campaign October 22 to according to C. Melvin Sharpe, will spend the six months beginning November 7, to raise "around \$4,000,- chairman of the Public Relations August 1, is Mrs. Alice Juanita Hor-000" for at least 100 agencies.

the number of agencies to partic- thing, and we can't lose." pecting to participate, it was ex-plained, both in raising funds and A. Austin Latimer of the Post with her mother. At the end of six benefiting from the results. The Office Department, speaking from months Patricia moves to Mr. Chest has 58 agencies.

Virtually all the outstanding organizations in Washington, with the single exception of the American Red Cross, already have applied for participation in the movement. The Red Cross is specifically out of it, by action of its national organiza-

Akers Emphasizes Difficulties. The slogan of the campaign will be: "For Freedom-Give."

This over-all picture of the situa-tion was laid before the General British Oppose American Committee of the Community War Fund late yesterday at a meeting at In Second-Front Command the Mayflower Hotel, addressed by leaders in the movement. A unanimous vote of confidence was given

LONDON, July 28 .- The tabloid the program and officials in charge.

it was disclosed by Corcoran Thom, Disputed Child Will Divide Finance Committee. This check Time With Mother, Father had opened the war fund account, he said. Later, Mr. Akers indicated he knew where the \$13 had come By the Associated Press. from and considered it a lucky fig-MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July ure with which to start the fund. 28 .- Three-year-old Patricia Hor-

corporal.

Patricia's mother, with whom she

Her father, from whom Mrs. Hor-

wath in a suit filed here sought to

The decree signed by Judge James

Stamp, stamp, stamp, the beys

E. Spier provides that Mr.-Hoge may

recover the child, is Carmel Hoge,

husband of Mrs. Horvath's sister.

Record of Successes. vath will divide her time between Campaign Manager Edwin N. Lewis read the list of the general her mother in Cleveland, Ohio, and committee of 22, leading the move- her father in Mount Clemens under ment, as typical of the character of a consent decree entered here yespointed out that no campaigns for terday with a judge's admonition war funds so far throughout the that she must have "suitable religious and moral training, environ-

country had failed. Campaign publicity is being ment and example." Committee. He counseled the work- vath, 20, wife of a former Army The exact amount of the goal and ers to remember "a thought is a

ipate have not yet been fixed, but | The motion to approve the work it was predicted that the task would so far done and express confidence be about twice as great as ever at- in the officials in charge was pretempted before by the Community sented to D. J. Kaufman, yeteran Chest. This is because roughly twice of many Community Chest camas many different groups are ex- paigns. He praised the leaders in visit Patricia for one hour each

> the floor, suggested that cabinet Hoge's home, and Mrs. Horvath reofficers and Federal chieftains of ceives similar visiting privileges. other agencies should be asked to This arrangement continues until head the campaigns in their own Patricia becomes of school age or for

organizations. Mr. Akers indicated approximately three years. this plan already was in mind. Chairman Graham praised District Commissioner J. Russell Young are marching-and so are the girls-

for his action in originating the to the War savings stamp windows movement for the war fund cam-paign. of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade?

By the Associated Press.

Daily Mirror in a front page edi

**AMA Defends Vaccination Of Soldiers for Yellow Fever** 

fever was warranted.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 28.—The Journal commented editorially, "and that the occurrence of 62 deaths and of the American Medical Associa- some 28,000 cases of jaundice assotion has expressed the opinion that ciated with the vaccination of milthe vaccination of American sol- lions of men is far less serious than plied did not state what proportion diers to protect them from yellow would be an epidemic of virulent of those injected failed to develop "There is every reason to believe the tropical areas in which our 000,000 and 2,500,000 men have been

that vaccination against yellow Army is now engaging the enemy. inoculated. The peak of the in-fever is warranted." the Journal "At his press conference in Wash- cidence was in the week ended June

ington on July 24, Secretary of War 20. \* \* • In the meantime, as pointed Henry L. Stimson reported that 28,- out by Surg. Gen. James C. Magee, 585 cases of jaundice had developed among Army personnel between January 1 and July 4, apparently from the use of vaccination against yellow fever," the editorial set forth.

"The ratio of deaths was one for every 461 cases, or a total of 62 deaths in all. The information supyellow fever among soldiers sent to jaundice. \* \* \* Actually, between 2.-

the form of vaccine against yellow fever has been modified; the surgeon general is confident that this change will eliminiate the diffi-culty. • •

"The American Army has always been the most healthy army in the world. Its sickness and death rates today are, even with the temporary invalidism associated with the vac-cination, far less than those of similar age groups in civilian life."

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as to the Budget Bureau's economy

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage. The common name of rain crow comes from the belief of farmers that their Q. How long does it take the golden plover to fly the distance of 2,400 miles

> when migrating?-R. P. A. A. Tests made with banded birds show that this flight is accomplished in 48 hours.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Haskin's Answers

**To Questions** 

Q. How did the custom of throwing a kiss originate?-A. B. F.

A. The ancient Greeks ruled that to kiss on the lips is to adore the living breath of the person saluted; to kiss the hand is to acknowledge a superior. Our custom of throwing a kiss comes from the ancient habit of kissing the hand to a god whose statue was too tall to be reached.

Q. Which is the longest highway across the United States?-M. V. C

A. The longest route across the country is United States Highway No. 6 which is 3.652 miles long. It runs from

Provincetown, Mass., to Long Beach, Calif.

Q. Where was King Faruk of Egypt born?-T. T.

A. King Faruk was born in Cairo. He is of Albanian descent in the line of Mohammed Ali, a tobacco trader.

Q. How many vehicles cross the George Washington Bridge in New York in a year?-F. M.

A. About 8,500,000 vehicles cross the bridge in a year.

> Q. Does Greenland belong to North America or to Europe?-R. J. K.

A. Greenland belongs to North America, though it is only some 500 miles distant from the British Isles.

Q. What is the amount in dollars of damage done by insects each year?-C. F. F.

A. Government scientists estimate the annual cost of insect damage at \$1,600,-000,000. This is roughly equivalent to the services of a million men.

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Of Stars, Men

consciously suffered from the maladies are immune because of protective anti-

but have heard them both several mornodd cries herald rain. At the time our correspondent heard "The rain crow makes a sort of dovethe cuckoo, rain was very badly needed, like sound, repeated from four to twelve indeed. times, according to my counting. \* \* \* \* Both cuckoos are seldom seen. "I would like to know something about these birds. I have a vague recollection The black-billed is said to be a nest that the rain crow is not a crow at all. robber. He has a somewhat odd action, flying at times as if he did not know exactly "Everybody knows the bobwhite, of where he was going. course, and nobody could mistake its The yellow-billed also is called the rain crow. Both are called the kow-kow. "You have said that birds really do The yellow-billed is sometimes known as not speak words at all, and of course the rain dove. you are right, but I believe that even These birds are about a foot long. you would have to admit that our bob-They are white below, and brown above. white seems to come pretty close to Nesting habits and number of eggs-up to six-are the same in both species. "I know of nothing finer in the love It is claimed that the black-billed cuckoo builds a much finer nest than the yellowof birds than to be awakened in the morning by the clean cool whistle of this billed. Ornithologists tell us that the two "The peculiar thing is that it does cuckoos earn protection by their habit not sound too loud, even when it is on of devouring caterpillars at a great rate. a tree limb right outside the window. It is said that a few birds eat as many Yet it has tremendous carrying quality. caterpillars. Some species of songsters "I believe you have mentioned this will not eat them at all, but earn their fact in speaking of the Carolina dove, keep, as the old phrase had it, by consuming vast quantities of insects and that its call can be heard for a block or more, and yet when it is just outside of weed seeds. \* \* \* \* In recent years there has been some disposition to play down the work the birds do in killing insects and inimical grubs, and in keeping down the huge Rain crows are really not crows, but numbers of weed seeds. The tendency has been to sneer Its call is not exactly dovelike, but slightly at this claim, as though it must near enough for all practical purposes. be admitted but that it is overdone. The call is repeated time after time, The birds, some persons would have and has an edge to it which the dove us believe, render little service in the protection of agriculture. The cuckoo's cry is not at all like This is a totally false viewpoint. Not that of the famous cuckoo of English only would farmers and growers of all song and story and of music the world types find their tasks augmented many times, if all the birds were suddenly It is, rather, a sort of sarcastic imitakilled, but America would be infinitely tion of the turtle dove's notes, but lackpoorer from an aesthetic standpoint. ing all of the nearness to lament of America would not be America, exactly, without its birds. Therefore we feel that every attention The rain crow is the black-billed given them, especially in feeding them cuckoo, and is a fairly common migrant in fall and winter, is true conservation, of the highest type, and one in which The yellow-billed cuckoo is listed as every one can join, without any special a common summer resident, at one time knowledge. being fairly plentiful in the shade trees The bobwhite is one of America's favorites. Its clear, ringing call must Neither, as far as we can discover, are be heard close at hand for the best seen or heard as much nowadays as in appreciation. It has a crystal quality which makes These American cuckoos do not posit utterly unlike that of any other bird. sess any of the undesirable traits of the The bird seems rather large for the limb of a tree, but often perches there,

They do not lay their eggs in other birds' nests-that is left to the cowbird, ' cially early in the morning.

"ALEXANDRIA, Va. in America-nor do they look like the European cuckoos, which are somewhat hawklike in appearance.

and likes to sing from the perch, espe-

n funds. It would seem that there is every justification for anticipating the full amount. Recreational facil-Ities in Washington, relatively inadequate before the city became so crowded, have been further curtailed through loss of large areas to the National Government and the need has been magnified by influx of tens of thousands of new war workers. It is to be hoped that the balance of the funds for which the District has petitioned will become available soon.

Naval Losses

It is obvious that keeping account of naval losses in the Second World War is a task exceedingly difficult of performance. A foreword to the 1941 edition of Jane's Fighting Ships, just now published, calls attention to the fact that "it is almost impossible to obtain full and exact information" concerning enemy craft which are believed to have been eliminated. No vessel, the publishers explain, can be listed as sunk unless "the most searching investigation" supports the contention that it has been destroyed. As to the casualties of the United Nations, no attempt is made to record "more details \* \* \* than those which have been disclosed officially."

Allowing, however, for these necessary handicaps, the compiler of Jane's deserves commendation for the skill with which he has brought together data imperatively needed for the current history of the maritime aspect of the war. British ships conceded to have been lost include the Hood, 42,100 tons, blown up in action off Greenland, May 24, 1941; the Prince of Wales and the Repulse. torpedoed in the South China Sea, December 10, 1941; the Barham, the Royal Oak, the Ark Royal, the Courageous, the Glorious and the Hermes. The battleships Arizona and Oklahoma, the latter "capable of salvage," are the principal entries in the American roster up to April last, since which time the Lexington has been announced a sacrifice.

On the Axis side of the ledger, Germany has acknowledged the destruction of the Bismarck, "torpedoed by the Dorsetshire after being reduced to a sinking condition by gunfire of the King George V and the Rodney," May 27, 1941. The largest vessel of the Italian Navy chronicled as "out of action" is the Conte di Cavour, 23,622 tons, "torpedoed by naval aircraft at Taranto, November 11, 1940, and believed to have been damaged beyond repair." Regarding the Japanese battleship Haruna, the editor of Jane's says: "Destroyed by attack of United States Army aircraft northward of Luzon, December 10, 1941; identification \* \* \* does not appear to be

having shock troops made to order no-because they knew the right people. end the reign of the enemy, but this In many cities comprehensive ar- The bicycle left out all night to rust! cruisers, destroyers, submarines, ing ways to reorganize and consolion four months' notice. By all kind of business certainly is no incentive arrangements have been made for the They walk to school-and lights are Perhaps this all sounds like an alarmsloops, minesweepers, monitors, gun- date offices and functions in such a to save, collect and stretch every cent means feed our armed forces grass cans. There h less than gay. boats, corvettes, armed yachts, manner as to abolish overlapping pills instead of steaks. In four to keep the roof over his head. one minute that they're doing their best no reason why Washington should not But dearth and darkness are not trawlers, whalers, drifters, fleet tugs, Washington needs a good housecleanactivities, transfer personnel from do its part in this respect. With sufmonths they will get in a murderous in Washington, like they've asked us to what we planned\_ miscellaneous auxiliaries-are reing, and that means from top to bottom. do, they, too, had better join the rapidly ficient publicity a real salvaging camnon-essential to essential branches mood. Then show them the enemy, this same wheel that lifts the If Washington doesn't houseclean And and generally to improve efficiency ported with such data in each inexpanding "profiteers group," get to know paign can be inaugurated and it is with preferably while the latter is enjoysettled dust pretty soon, some one is going to do it the right fellows and you're all set for | this purpose in mind that I am calling stance as may be available. The of operation. ing a nice, juicy sirloin. It is hard for them, and this guy may be Hitler life. Will pass, to leave it lying where it narrative is grim reading. For those it to your attention. The value of tin It is interesting to note that the to think of any surer way of ending or one of his clan. are defeated-a in our war effort is very great. That is lay. who might be discouraged by it, Byrd and Tydings reports disagreed | the war in 1942. Our one aim is to defeat the Axis. thought! HERMAN M. SPITZER. -MARY FINETTE BARBER

of the Kerch Straits. It should not be forgotten that the Germans are perched vigilantly on the Crimean side of that narrow waterway which connects the Sea of Azov with the Black Sea. They can be expected to launch an attack of their own across the strait when the time appears right. If those Axis offensives should make notable progress, the Russian armies might have to split into several sections to protect the Caucasus and the roads to Baku and Astrakhan. Again the Germans would

Army guarding the Caucasian side

Jane's editor says: "A great many

occupy the central position, operating on interior lines and driving the Russians farther and farther apart. Viewed in terms of grand strategy, this is the alarming prospect before Timoshenko unless he succeeds in holding the line of the Don. It is his last strategic line of defense. There is no other natural obstacle short of the Volga to the eastward or the Caucasus Mountains in the south. The one favorable aspect of this otherwise dark picture is that Timoshenko seems thus far to have kept his armies intact and avoided mass encirclements by the Germans. Also, Russian morale remains good. Therefore the Russians have as yet suffered no disaster. But their strategic plight grows more and more serious. Some radical shift in the current trend of the campaign seems necessary to change the general situation. And of this there is as yet no sign.

Further Economy Needed In ordinary times the saving of \$1.300.000.000 through elimination of non-essential governmental activities would be considered an achievement hard to surpass. Even in these days of feverish wartime spending it is a highly creditable accomplishment. But the Joint Congressional Committee headed by Senator Byrd of Virginia has good reason to point out that these economies, gratifying as they are, have merely scratched the surface. In an era when billions have replaced millions on the yardstick of Federal appropriations, when the national debt approximates \$80,-

000,000,000 and is growing at a rate that is expected to bring it to \$200 .-000,000,000 in the not far distant future and when revenues amount to only 30 per cent of expenditures, it becomes obvious that the situation permits of no relaxation in the quest

for additional savings. The Byrd committee agreed with the Senate Economy Committee, of which Senator Tydings of Maryland is chairman, that there is a fertile field for further economies in the war-expanded Federal establishment. The Byrd group intends to continue to inquire diligently into such "overhead" expenses of Government agencies as purchasing, travel, publicity and salaries. The Tydings committee was concerned chiefly with find-

that, whether these Congress maneuvers are to be taken literally or are a sort of political blackmail, the British authorities would not yield an inch and would "fearlessly" take "whatever steps are necessary" to cope with the emergency. Despite his long friendship with the Congress leaders, Sir Stafford roundly criticized their tactics. Asserting that Gandhi, "unprepared to wait (for freedom after the war) would rather jeopardize the freedom and the whole cause of the United Nations," he concluded that "we cannot allow the actions of a visionary, however distinguished in the fight for freedom in the past, to thwart the United

Sir Stafford made it very clear

Nations' drive for victory in the East." Despite Gandhi's intransigeance, there is a distinct possibility that the situation in India may improve. The British government has not been idle during the months which have followed the failure of Cripps' mission. While ignoring the obstreperous Congress leaders, Britain has called distinguished Indians of more moderate parties to help run the country. Moslems, non-Congress Hindus, and the pariah leader, Dr. Ambedkar, are loyally supporting the British authorities in their efforts to defend India against a Japanese invasion. Public opinion is increasingly stirred by German victories in Russia, with the potential menace of an Axis squeeze play on India from both east and west. All this may be having its effect upon the Congress lead-

ers. Gandhi has just come out with one of his pontifical utterances warning the Japanese to keep out of India. By itself, such an exhortation is about as effective as a tap on a tiger's paw. Yet this and other recent utterances from Congress circles may mean that Gandhi's program will, in practice, be one of words rather than of deeds. This, at any rate, is the hope. Meanwhile, the overwhelming majority of American public opinion

will be disposed to back Britain in measures needed to prevent India from falling an easy prey to invasion.

### **Grass for Victory** A bit of diet experimentation was

made on seven underweight children in Chattanooga. They were persuaded to chew pills made of grass. For four months they suffered the annoyance of taking the pills, but it was worth the trouble. The girls gained an average of ten pounds and the boys fourteen and a half. Nor was this all. One of the boys, after the test, took on another lad, a nongrasschewer whom he had been trying to lick for a long time, and put him out of action.

The War Department may find Urges Publicity business is that? There isn't any true in the final construction of the huge positive, i.e., she may have been the food for thought in this incident. American in the country today who For Tin Can Drive. 30,000 capacity grandstand might well Our children learn the old ways: Hiei, Kongo or Kirisima." Perhaps it provides the means of wouldn't do his best to help this country have been used for defense projects, but To the Editor of The Star: contraband Smaller craft of every sort-

bodies against both encephalitis and poliomyelitis in the blood. It always has been assumed that they have suffered subclinical attacks at some time or other. But they also may have been vaccinated by mosquitoes.

\* \* \* \* At least two plants known nowhere else on earth are found on the remote, rather desolate Midway Islands, outpost of the Hawaiian archipelago, to which American forces have clung so desperately in the face of repeated Japanese attacks, according to botanists of

the Smithsonian Institution. One of these is a variety of mint. Once it formed part of the rather luxuriant plant cover of Laysan, a small, uninhabited island about one-third the way between Midway and the Hawaiian Islands. In 1903 some rabbits accidently were introduced on Laysan. In 10 years they had multiplied into thousands. They exterminated all the plants and reduced the island of about 2 square

miles into a sandy desert. On Midway also grows a species of nightshade-of the general deadly nightshade-potato-tomato family, which otherwise is found only on the small neighboring Ocean Island. The vegetation on both the Midway Islands-Sand and Eastern-is very poor. Only 20 kinds of native plants have been found there, the Smithsonian botanists say. The islands are among the most recent bits of the earth to emerge from the sea and afford an interesting example of the tendency of life to fill every possible spot and turn it into a suitable habitat.

Seeds of plants could have been brought there only in two ways-by ocean currents or by birds. The likelihood of wind-borne seeds traveling so far are remote. Yet the plants have been able to establish a foothold without human agency. They die and make soil, which provides a habitat for still more plants.

### Time for Cleanup From the Towanda Daily Review:

We've heard a lot of talk from the higher-ups in Washington about cleaning up our lots, collecting scrap and in general cleaning up everything. Well, it sounds pretty good and some of the stuff that comes out of there is pretty good; also, on the other hand, some of the stuff that comes out of there is pretty punk, and on top of that it's a downright admission that a lot of these guys down there don't know what it's all about and the remaining group is there to see to it, first, "Keep my job"; second, "Get more money if I can"; thirdly, "Win the

war." And to say that the winning of the war is unimportant to some of those guys is putting it mildly. One of the outstanding examples is

the profiteering racket on defense contracts. The Government wants every one to buy war bonds, but on the other hand they hand, outright, \$613,798 to some fellow just because he has the inside track with some of the high government officials. What kind of business is that? In another case one company, small at that, made a profit of \$546,701 during the first

six months of the war. What kind of

# Letters to the Editor

war."

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

the approximate agreement of all these

parties. And what would be the out-

come of adopting a scheme which was

actively opposed by a 40 per cent, 30 per

cent or even 20 per cent minority? The

most authoritative report answers: "Civil

Has Mr. Groves ever heard of the

Mahometans who live in vast numbers

in Egypt, Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Syria,

Arabia and Palestine? They have some

90.000.000 co-religionists who live in In-

dia. If England in giving way to a Hin-

du majority were to upset the Mahome-

tans of India the Mahometans of all

these other lands might go against Eng-

land with certainly disastrous and per-

haps total consequences to the cause of

Replies to Complaint About "Waste"

Of Paper for Which No Market Exists.

I wish to reply to a letter by Thomas

M. Roberts which appeared on July 24.

to establish some method of salvage.

We have no salvage problem here.

Our problem is an outlet for this val-

uable war commodity. Give us a market

Attorney for the Washington Waste

SAMUEL B. BLOCK.

and we will "salvage for victory."

Dealers Association, Inc.

ANGLO-AMERICAN.

the United Nations.

To the Editor of the Star:

a view to condensation.

**Considers** Problems Involved In "Granting" Freedom to India. To the Editor of The Star:

John P. Groves' naive letter asking that Britain grant immediate freedom to India reminds one irresistibly of a small child reciting Shakespeare. The words and sentiments are fine, but the infant has no notion what he is talking about.

Will Mr. Groves tell us just what he means by granting "freedom" to India and how it is to be done, thereby solving a problem which for years has baffled many of the best statesmen and thinkers?

England, taking the initiative voluntarily and without pressure, long since gave complete freedom (including freedom to secede from the commonwealth) to the other British dominions-Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africaso that they are her equal partners in every respect. Why should she then wish to withhold freedom from India? Mr. Groves says if India obtains her freedom, "British industry can feel assured of most if not all of the tremendous Indian market for decades to come." Well, British industry does not now have and has not for decades past, had all or anything like all of the tremendous Indian market. England a generation ago conceded only to India the right to tax imports of British goods, and India has heavily taxed them. The United States -and before September, 1939, Germany

-have done a great amount of business with India. India does not pay one penny in taxes or tribute in any form to England.

It has long been England's declared policy to give India independence subject only to one condition: That all the peoples of India shall be of one mind on the machinery of government at least to the extent that there are no substantial minorities to impede its working. Freedom for India is in the hands of Indians themselves. They have merely to come to an agreement on a workable scheme.

Mr. Groves says: "With Indian freedom granted immediately we can be sure, according to every report, that India will be a powerful force and an active source of manpower and supplies on the side of the United Nations." "Every report!" There must be a great many reports of which Mr. Groves is unaware. India has been a source of manpower ever since war broke out. Indians have been volunteering to fight for the British Commonwealth as fast as they could be equipped. But to what "freedom" does

Washington doesn't seem to understand there's a war for freedom and not for profits.

Frankly, we're getting pretty well fed up with the whole setup, and we don't believe we're alone in this thought. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being thrown away every day because some guy knows the right people.

The big race track opened up in New Jersey because some fellow knew the right people. The steel that was used

Q. What is the derivation of the name Kalamazoo?-S. D. G. A. Originally the name was Bronson

in honor of Titus Bronson, an early settler. The present name is derived from the Indian for "boiling pot" from certain field races that were held here.

Q. Why are navy beans called by that name?-I. D. N.

A. The bean familiarly known as the Mr. Groves refer?, That of the Hindus navy bean is so called because it is used or the Mahomedans, or the "untouchin such great quantities by the United ables," or the "native" princes? No States Navy. scheme has ever been adopted with even

Q. How many Congressmen are serving in the Army?-W. B. L.

A. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is the only member of the United States Senate who has served in the present war. The following members of the House of Representatives are now in the Army: Lyndon Johnson, Eugene Worley, Albert L. Vreeland, Frank C. Osmers, Francis Walter (now returned),

Q. What are the British orders of knighthood?-C. R. D.

V. F. Harrington and M. J. Maas.

A. Great Britain has nine orders of knighthood: The Garter, "most noble"; the Thistle, "most ancient"; the St. Patrick, "most illustrious"; the Bath, 'most honorable"; the Star of India, "most exalted"; St. Michael and St. George, "most distinguished"; the Indian Empire, "most eminent"; the Royal Victorian Order; the Order of the British Empire.

Q. Which of Verdi's operas is considered his masterpiece?-A. C. F.

The author states. "It is evident that A. When Aida was produced it was the United States Government is letting immediately accepted as Verdi's most finished work. Later, Otello was acuseful material go to waste at this time of war." He is referring to waste paper knowledged as marking the highest point being destroyed here in Washington. He ever reached by Italian opera. attributes this waste of paper to the

Q. How is a fork ball pitched?lack of paper salvage facilities in the M. B. C. District of Columbia and urges the city

A. All five fingers are used in throwing a fork ball. The index and fourth fingers are placed on the sides of the ball, the middle finger rests on top of the ball, and the thumb and little finger are as close as possible at the bottom of the ball.

Q. When and where was Charles Laughton, the actor, born?-J. M. N. A. Mr. Laughton was born on July 1, 1899, at Scarborough, England.

### The Recent Mode

The deadest years are those most recently Interred; it is confounding when in quise Of walking sleep, they suddenly arise Before we wish them back in memory. Two generations lose their entity And telescope before our startled eyes. We set the clock ahead, while counterwise

The years turn backward-what has been must be.

In that connection I would like to advise Mr. Roberts that the only reason waste paper is being destroyed by householders in Washington today is because there is absolutely no market for newspaper. The dealers are stocked to the rafters with this commodity which the paper mills will not buy at any price. stating that they too are overstocked and that the demand for paper goods has fallen off to such an extent that it will be quite some time before they will be able to buy any more paper. I would like to call Mr. Roberts' attention to the recent paper campaign conducted by the Washington Salvage Committee in which every local waste

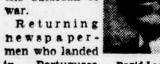
dealer took an active part. More paper was salvaged in this city than in any two other cities of this size combined and all of this paper was handled, packed, graded, baled and shipped by local waste dealers.

# **Japan Risks** Post-War Prestige

### Inhuman Treatment **Of Prisoners May Guide Peace Terms**

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Many Americans who have for years felt that the Japanese people were inherently possessed of qualities of humaneness and sympathetic under-

standing are inexpressibly shocked to learn of the tortures inflicted on citizens of the United States in the period immediately after the outbreak of war. Returning



Portuguese David Lawrence. in East Africa and cabled their first narratives of how badly they were treated in Japan will be believed by their American readers. The men who were subjected to cruelties occupy a position of credibility that cannot be challenged.

There have been Americans who all along have thought that maybe in world policies the United States has been a bit unsympathetic with Japanese aspirations, but it will be difficult now for those individuals to refute the fact that the Japanese in their first major war with the United States, their erstwhile friend, have abandoned the code of eivilized nations.

It will no longer be possible for friends of Japan to argue that the Japanese are capable of maintaining a new order in the Far East when it is obvious that in their relations with the United States citizens little consideration was given to the rules of warfare. Japan had announced that although not a signatory to the Geneva Convention, she would abide by its provisions.

### On Trial Before Opinion.

It has been well known here for some time that in the treatment of Chinese civilians and, in one instance, in the treatment of a British correspondent, the low point in handling innocent persons was reached. Little publicity was given to such episodes, relatively speaking. and there has been a tendency. especially in Washington, to draw a distinction between the Japanese military and the civilian government.

Today the Japanese people as a whole are on trial in the court of world opinion. For years the Japanese have protested that they were entitled to racial equality. They asserted their right because they had accepted the ways of the European and American world in their relations with their fellow human beings. Their leaders had been educated in American and British schools and had come in contact with Christian ideals. But what can the American friends of Japan say now when the reports of barbaric outbursts are brought here from unimpeachable sources? Some day the war will be over. The Japanese nation will be anxious to recover its prestige. It will send missions to argue that under the strain of war many things were done that should not have been done. But the American people will be hard to convince, for they will remember that certain Japanese did not behave as civilized human beings, but as savages in keeping food and shelter from Americans taken prisoner. The tendency will be to attribute to all Japanese the failings of their own military authorities. The Japanese leaders at the moment may feel confident that they Far East because she is an indusare going to win the war, but even trial nation with a capacity for among their own people there must be doubts-some who see no need be futile in the face of a hostile for taking chances on the loss of American opinion. Japanese prestige in the post-war world.

# **The Political Mill**

### **Primary Showing Gives Senator O'Daniel Good** Chance to Win Over Allred in Texas Runoff

Won on Plurality.

ident Roosevelt and the New

Deal, Senator Norris was backed

by the Chief Executive in the race

six years ago, although the Dem-

tinue to serve in the Senate as

long as he lives. He made a

speech for Senator Norris in Ne-

braska before the campaign

This year it looks as though

the Republicans probably will

closed.

Rector of Omaha.

A consistent supporter of Pres-

**'By GOULD LINCOLN.** six years ago. The fact of the Senator O'Daniel has apparmatter is that he might have a ently failed to win renomination difficult time winning either the in the Aexas Democratic sena-Republican or Democratic nomitorial primary last Saturday and nations in a primary, and under will be forced into a runoff with the present Nebraska State law, former Gov. James V. Allred. a candidate who has entered a "Pass the Biscuits Pappy" O'Danprimary and been defeated caniel, however, ran so far ahead not run in the general election. of any of his rivals in the race Senator Norris has a large folthat he must be regarded as havlowing in the State, some of ing an excellent chance to win in which is neither Republican nor the runoff. Democratic.

Out of 882.858 votes counted, he had 426,650 to 283,655 for Allred and 161,545 for former Gov. Dan Moody. There was a scattering of votes to lesser candidates. In Texas if a candidate for nomination fails to obtain a straight majority of the votes cast, he must enter a runoff primary against the man with the second highest. In this case Senator O'Daniel will be facing former Gov. Allred, who resigned a Federal judgeship to make the race. There has been a school of thought in Texas which held that

in a runoff primary Senator O'Daniel might be defeated. It would have been demonstrated that the Senator did not have the support of a majority of the voters in the Democratic primary, it was pointed out; that he was not the choice of the majority,

and that would weaken his position. On the other hand, there is a large question whether all the vote, or almost all of the vote, cast for the various opponents of O'Daniel can be counted on to plunk for Gov. Allred in the runoff.

If the theory that elections are decided by the people who are "against" some one, rather than "for" some one, holds good, Mr. Allred may win. It still looks, however, as though Senator O'Daniel had a lot of people voting "for" him.

His chief opponents, former Govs. Allred and Moody, attacked Senator O'Daniel's record in the Senate, charging he had been against the President's national defense and foreign policies before Pearl Harbor. Some of the New Deal "purgers," too, would like to knock him off. That kind

### both ways, however. 15 Primaries in August.

of thing has a habit of working

name was entered by some of his August will see a whole flock friends. The others are Repreof primary elections fought out. sentative Harry Coffee, William Fifteen States will decide on their Ritchie, John C. Mullen, Foster respective candidates in that pe-May, George W. Olson and Lawriod. The list is Kentucky, Aurence W. Moore. Mr. Mullen is gust 1: Kansas, Missouri, Vira brother of the late Arthur Mulginia and West Virginia, August 4; Tennessee, August 6; Arkantional committeeman for the sas, Idaho, Nebraska, New York State and a power in the party. and Ohio, August 11; Wyoming, Mr. May is a widely known radio August 18. and California, Miscommentator. He tried for the sissippi and South Carolina, Au-House in Lincoln and in Omaha, gust 15. in the last two elections, but The veteran Senator George failed. Now he'is taking a fling W. Norris, independent, of Neat the senatorial nomination. braska is up for re-election this What will be the attitude of the year. The betting by Nebraskans White House in the Nebraska is strongly that the 81-year-old senatorial contest has not been Senator will be a candidate to disclosed. It seems reasonable to succeed himself, although early believe that the President will in the year Senator Norris said again back Senator Norris, if he he did not wish to be a candiruns. The Democrats, however, date. His opponents, however, do not like that idea too wellrecall that he has been making that is, the Democrats in Nethe same kind of statements for braska. There is reason to bemany years-and always winds lieve, too, that many of them will up as a candidate in the end. not follow into the Norris camp Senator Norris used to run as this year, no matter who urges a Republican, but he gave that up them.

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# White House Inner Circle

### Admiral Leahy Seen Replacing Hopkins As President's Chief Resident Adviser

By JAY G. HAYDEN. Reports from the White House the marriage of Harry L. Hopkins to Mrs. Louise Macy this week, Admiral

William D. Leahy will succeed to the position Mr. Hopkins has occupied as President Roosevelt's chief White House resident adviser. Earlier it had been announced that Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins would

ocrats, in their primary, had nominated Terry Carpenter. The live at the White greater part of the Democratic House. It is auorganization leaders went over to thoritatively Senator Norris, abandoning Mr. stated now that Carpenter, Even so, Senator Northey will remain ris was a winner by a plurality there only until vote, not a majority vote, for the they can find combined vote cast for the Reanother suitpublican candidate. Robert Simable home mons, and Terry Carpenter, exin overcrowded ceeded that cast for Mr. Norris. Washington, The The President at that time desitting room, clared that Senator Norris should bedroom and bath apartment have the indorsement of the Democrats, saying that he which Mr. Hopthought Mr. Norris should con-

kins has occu- Jay G. Hayden. pied, it is further declared, soon will be taken over by Admiral Leahy. newly appointed chief of staff to the Commander-in-Chief. The latter is a widower, Mrs. Leahy having died at Vichy, France, last spring.

Hopkins a Social Worker.

nominate Kenneth S. Wherry of Mr. Hopkins was a social worker Pawnee City for the Senate. Mr. who first came into the Govern-Wherry has been very active in ment to handle unemployment re-Republican politics as State lief during the depression years. chairman and later still as West-His whole experience, before he beern manager for the Republican came the President's principal war National Committee, under appolicy adviser with the advent of pointment by Representative lease-lend, related to the domestic "Joe" Martin of Massachusetts, phases of the New Deal. His present Republican national chairman. official titles are special assistant to There are two other candidates the President, chairman of the for the G. O. P. nomination-American-British Munitions As-Hugh B. Ashmore, a "dirt farmsignments Board and Trustee of er" of Palisade, and Voyle D. the Hyde Park Library. Admiral Leahy, in contrast, is

Seven Democratic Candidates. strictly a fighting man, whose long On the Democratic side of the service in the Navy and later in the fence, seven candidates have endiplomatic field, as Governor of tered the primary for the senatorial nomination-and one of them is Terry Carpenter-now a to mark him as a hard-bitten milicaptain in the Air Corps, whose ary realist.

Mr. Hopkins came to the White House at a time when the American problems, as respects the war, were chiefly production at home and supto London and Moscow and had an now in an Australian port for re-

Roosevelt was stricken with infantile paralysis in 1922, Mr. Howe beinner circle declare that following came his constant attendant and he remained virtually a member of the family until he died at the White House in 1936.

Mr. Howe was nothing if not a political realist. He was credited with greatly influencing Mr. Roosevelt's action, on the side generally of toning down his idealistic enthusiasms. Some of the President's friends, for example, were quite sure that the plan to pack the Supreme Court, which the President sponsored in 1937, never would have seen

### Illness Brought Residence.

been alive.

the light of day if Mr. Howe had

It was illness again that brought Mr. Hopkins to live at the White House. Shortly after the death of his wife in 1939 he became seriously ill and ultimately was forced to resign his cabinet post of Secretary of Commerce. While Mr. Hopkins was away, undergoing treatment, his little daughter Diana was taken in by Mrs. Roosevelt, and on returning to Washington he also became a

member of the family. Mr. Hopkins' first activity thereafter was as behind-the-scenes manager of the third-term presidential campaign. And when, in December, 1940, the President first launched the plan of lease-lend, Mr. Hopkins immediately became his main adviser in that connection. A frequently expressed criticism of Mr. Hopkins has been that he is even more an incorrigible optimist than Mr. Roosevelt himself and that it would be better if the President had as his intimate companion a man more inclined to emphasize the dark spots in the war picture.

Those who know Admiral Leahy

best prophesy that he will do exactly

Puerto Rico and Ambassador to Sunken U. S. Ship Raised And Towed 2,200 Miles

that.

service soon.

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End to Romantic Sonas

arouse the Nation's armed forces,

not soothe them." declared Sigmund

Romberg as leading American song

writers gathered to discuss a pro-

By the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA July 28 .- A large American cargo ply to nations abroad. He headed ship, sunk by the Japanese, has been the first American special missions raised and towed 2,200 miles and is

# **This Changing World**

### **Capital Fears Clamor for Second Front** May Force Allies Into Useless Action

if this public campaign gains

momentum the hand of the Al-

lied high command may be

forced by popular hysteria into

some action which would neither

help the Russians nor bring final

The officers of the high com-

mand, who are under the orders

of civilians like President Roose-

velt and Prime Minister Church-

ill, are fully aware of the diffi-

culties which will confront them

if Russia collapses. The matter

of a second front in Western

Europe has been thoroughly

studied from every conceivable

angle and if nothing has been

done so far it is because an all-

out offensive there has been

France Well Fortified.

The public, including those

persons who clamor most for an

immediate attack on the Nazis in

found impracticable.

victory closer.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Russians are fighting the greatest battle in history against overwhelming odds. While the Red armies numerically are superior to those of the Axis, it is obvious from Nazi and Russian communiques that our allies have reached rock bottom as far as aviation and mechanized forces are concerned

After months of intensive preparation the Nazis have built up such reserves of planes and tanks that the enormous losses they are sustaining do not delay their offensive. On the other hand, the Russians, having lost some of their most important industrial centers, must rely on the war material which reaches them over the Arctic and Iranian supply routes. The quantities

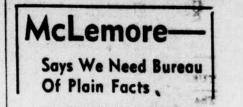
thus received are small considering the intensity of the Axis drive.

is fighting with walls of men, supported principally by artillerv, against German machines which lead the infantry. The Russians are fighting heroically

in defense of their soil. There is no sporting spirit in this war, none of the idea of "may the best man win." Hatred of the enemy and all he stands for has been deeply inculcated in the minds of the Soviet soldier and fight to the finishkill or be killed-is the watchword of the Russian armies.

British Openly Critical. The Russians' courageous stand has fired the imagination of the United States and Great Britain. In England more than in this country public imprecations are hurled at the high command. Open criticism is voiced because the American-British forces, comprising thousands of planes and millions of well-trained men, idly watch the struggle on the eastern front without being utilized to draw away some of Germany's thousands of planes and millions of men.

There is a strong feeling that either the United Nations high command is incompetent or at least complacent. It is openly



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By HENRY MCLEMORE. There are more bureaus in Washington than there are in Grand Rapids.

That means a lot of bureaus. But. despits this abundance. there isn't one whose sole function is to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. There are lots of them that deal in parttruths, that dole out nibbles of

the precious

stuff, but a half-Henry McLemore. truth is scarcely more satisfactory than a marriage by proxy, and that is said to be rock bottom.

What Washington needs is an other bureau.

Europe, do not have at their disposal the same information avail-We say this, despite the fact we able to the Allied generals. On are a taxpayer and are going without chicken in our pot pit to help paper it would appear to be a support the thousands already in relatively easy operation to pour existence.

It needs a bureau of honesty. A plain, old-fashioned bureau of information, without trimmings. bureau where any citizen could find an answer to the scores of questions which fly through his noggin daily. A bureau where he could get a straight-from-the-shoulder yes or no answer, the sort of an answer which would cut through, clear away, the high-falutin' fog that enshrouds the information that comes out of the various Washington bureaus as of today.

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This bureau should operate night and day. It should be under the direction of a tough, rough gent whe had no political ambitions, had no axes to grind, and whose chief hope in life was a quick ending of the war so he could get home to his wife and kids. It should be the sort of bureau that paid as much attention to a question which came in on a postal card, or scrawled on wrapping paper, as the one that came by longdistance telephone.

The trouble with the Information Bureaus already in operation is that they tell the people what they (the information bureaus) think the people want to know. Actually, they have no contact with the people, haven't the remotest idea what the man and the woman in the street are worried about, are curious about. We get around quite a bit. We

progress and will terminate one bump into hundreds of citizens ther h incre are acores Few people believe Russia will questions that Americans would like answered, and answered with no ifs, collapse, but the unanimous opinion in military circles is ands and buts attached. One of them concerns the Aleutian Islands. that final victory might be jeopardized if we attempted an The Aleutians are still a vague posinvasion of Europe before we session to most of us. We would like are certain of success. to know just how important they

Russia, but is not as simple as Until recently it was considered

good for the morale of the American and British people to minimize the quality of the Nazi troops in France, and to consider them third-raters who would fold up as soon as some attack in strength is made on them. The unpleasant truth seems to be, if we are to trust out high command, that the Nazis' forces in France alone total some 300,000 men and are good and welltrained soldiers, protected by powerful terraced fortifications extending from the Channel coast to the old Maginot Line.

The consensus of most military men is that such a force could put up a good defensive fight. without much help from the Reich and none from the Eastern front.

The battle for Russia is in

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several hundred thousand men into France and the Low Countries to force the Nazis to withdraw a part of their armies from Marshal Semeon Timoshenko all that.

Face Hostile Public Opinion.

There are tens of thousands of war, and it is important that all British and American citizens still who have hitherto been friendly to in Japanese hands—probably many the Japanese people should express are Japanese prisoners in American military party in Tokio handicap capital.

hands. The Japanese must know for all times the decent elements in that no matter what the provocation, the American Government will always be asked: Are the Japanese not descend to the level of torturing capable of gentlemanly conduct? the White House could work out innocent people. The Japanese Are they entitled to equality in the satisfactorily, particularly in a time must know also that there may be family of nations? On their treatsome day a peace conference, that ment of American prisoners the there may be an outcry for justice answer depends. to the Japanese and an insistence (Reproduction Rights Recorved.)

from some quarters that Japan is entitled to certain authority in the

**Himmler Offers Reward** For Berlin Firebugs organization. Such arguments will Py the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 28 .- A Reuter's dis-The Japanese are playing a danthe Berlin correspondent of the gerous game in maltreatment of American and British prisoners of newspaper Tidningen reported that Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief,

had offered a reward of 20,000 marks (nominally about \$8,000) for information leading to the arrest of "firemore than, at the moment, there themselves at this point lest the bugs" operating in the German

Roosevelt's personal and official relationship with Prime Minister Churchill and Joseph Stalin. Also he acted as the President's go-between in establishing machinery of lease-end and the War Production and War Labor Board setups.

Admiral Leahy takes over when, by the President's own confession, most of his time is being spent in study of conditions on the active fighting fronts, formulation of war strategy and co-ordination both of American armed forces-land, sea and air-and of interallied forces. Even without the closer association of 3 miles an hour for 37 days. with the President, arising from his Fifty-two Japanese planes were enprospective White House residence, it has seemed to be in the cards that Admiral Leahy would assume a position of increasing influence.

Social Gossip.

mportant part in shaping President

During War Proposed And from the beginning Washington's social gossips haven't been E' the Associated Press. Japanese life. The question will able to quite figure out how the resi-NEW YORK, July 28 .- The comdence of another married couple in poser of such plaintive tunes as "Lover, Come Back to Me" says romance in songs is out for the gurawhen there is a continuous procestion as far as the soldier is consion of kings and queens and other foreign notables to be entertained cerned. "The need is for songs that will there. Mrs. Hopkins scarcely could

have her personal friends in for tea or dinner or a game of bridge without causing complications. In-the-family assistants have played an important part in Mr. gram for creating war airs.

"War is a bloody and realistic Roosevelt's career. The first of these was Louis McHenry Howe, the ing mood, rather than dreams of the business. Songs to inspire the fightpatch from Stockholm said yesterday gnome-like little man who served as girls they left behind, are what we his secretary for 25 years. When Mr. now need.



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pairs. It probably will be back i hinted in Britain that "old school tie" generals and politicians fear the results of a Rus-The work of salvaging the cargo and raising the ship and temposian victory on the proletarian masses in other countries. rarily repairing it for the long haul In competent military quarters was accomplished under the constant danger of a Japanese air at-

in Washington it is feared that

The ship was raised under su-11 Sentenced to Death pervision of Capt. J. P. Williams, commonwealth salvage officer, who For Yugoslav Sabotage earlier in the war recovered more than \$7,000,000 in gold from the By the Associated Press.

After the cargo of this latest ship BERN, Switzerland, July 28 .- A The war we're in is the war to was recovered undamaged, a tug military court at Bitolj, Yugoslavia, win. Buy War bonds! towed the vessel at an average speed

are. We would like to know if it is true, as some say, that it doesn't has condemned to death 11 persons and sentenced 18 others to life imprisonment on sabotage charges, Balkan dispatches said last night.

matter whether the Japs have a foothold on them or not, or if it is true, as others say, that to allow the Japanese to stay there is to place us in jeopardy.

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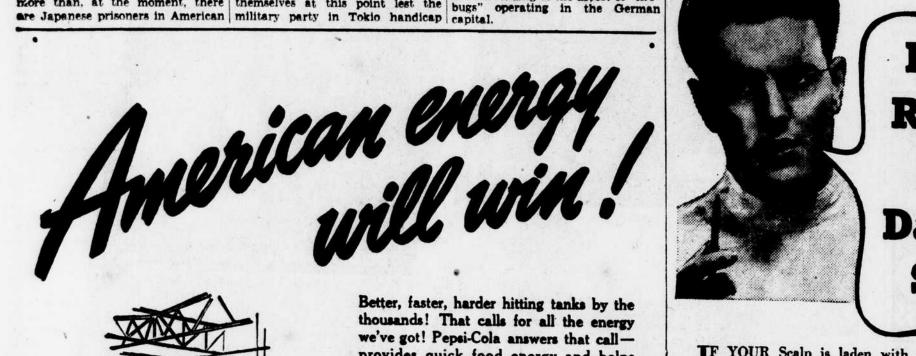
The Government never has made this clear. Speaking of the Aleutians, a lot of us wonder why four Senators have been chosen to investigate the military bases in that part of the world. We would like to ask the Information Bureau why Army men, and not Senators, were not chosen to study battle instaflations. What is the background of the Senators that justifies their choice as experts on war preparations? We say this despite the fact that Senator Happy Chandler, chairman of the group that is to do the investigating, is a close personal friend, and a man we would walk over a bed of hot burgoo to befriend. The Information Bureau could ease the minds of a lot of citizens by giving a direct answer to questions concerning the rubber shortage. That is, if there is a rubber shortage. One day Washington says there is an acute need for rubber. The next day the manufacturers say there is enough for every one to have a white-wall tire as a doorstep. Two days later there comes a report that the synthetic rubber program is sagging like a tramp's trousers. The next day one reads that soon there will be enough systhetic stuff to take care of all needs. What about a second front? to: The Information Bureau could settle a lot of bets by saying there will or there won't be one this year. The chances are the Chinese and

the Russians would like to get in honest answer, too. If there isn't going to be a second front until its success is a mortal lock, a guaranteed sure thing, then the people should know. The people also would like to

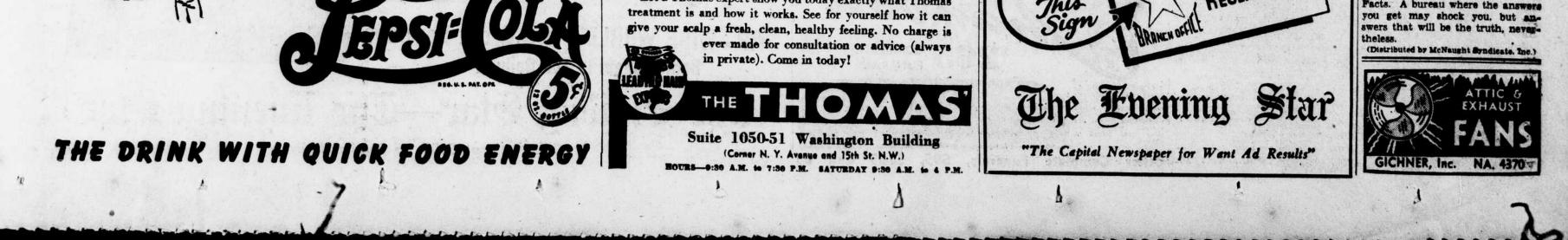
know how its Government feels about a unified command, a separate Air Force, the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys, the siving to Harold Ickes a new and 14th job, raising the pay of the WAACs, the failure to make any headway against the submarine menace and the worrying about State politics when the country is battling for its life in a tough, tough world.

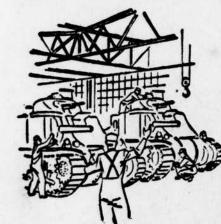
We have maintained from the start that the people deserve to know the truth. If they aren't stout enough to stand up under the bad news, no matter how bad it may be, then the effort to save them is wasted effort.

So, let's have a Bureau of Plain Facts. A bureau where the answers you get may shock you, but answers that will be the truth, nevertheless.



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### Beaths

ANDERSON, FRED H. On Monday, July 27. 1942. FRED H. ANDERSON of 107 Longfellow st. n.w., beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Anderson: son of the late Motley and Mary E. Anderson; brother of Lewis Anderson and Mrs. Blanche Abbott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. July 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 30

ARROWSMITH, CAROL CRAIGIE. On uly 27, 1942. in San Antonio. Tex., AROL CRAIGIE ARROWSMITH, wife of of George D. Arrowsmith, U. S. Army.

Col. George D. Arrowsmith, U. S. Army. BARRETT, MARY R. On Monday, July 27, 1942, MARY R. BARRETT (nee Aul-dridge), beloved wife of William J. Barrett, Funeral from her late residence. 2242 Mt. View place s.e., on Friday, July 31, at 18:30 a.m.; thence to St. Theresa's Cath-olic Church. 13th and V sts. s.e., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Inferment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 30

Interment Mount Olivet Cemeters. 30 BARRICK, CHARLES M. On Tuesday, July 28, 1942, at Garfield Hospital. CHARLES M. BARRICK, aged 86 years, uncle of Harry R. Barrick, Mrs. Emily S. Brewer, Mrs. Edna M. Russell, Mrs. Eliza-bein M. Barrick, Mrs. Katherine E. Belt and Mrs. Helen M. Hefin. Notice of services later.

Notice of services later. **BERRY, ROBERT LEE (PUNCH).** On Monday, July 27. 1942. ROBERT LEE (PUNCH) BERRY, husband of the late Alice D. Berry, father of Mrs. Dorothy Chapman and brother of Georse and Daniel Berry and Mrs. Emily Johnson. Mrs. Annie Sullivan and Mrs. Cora Jones. Funeral from the P. A. Taltavull chapel. 436 7th st. s.w. on Thursday, July 60. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. e29 DESTIMATION CHAPTERS L. On Friday.

BENJAMIN, CHARLES J. On Friday. July 24, 1942. CHARLES J. BENJAMIN. son of Fulton Benjamin. The late Mr. Benjamin may be viewed at Stewart's fu-neral home. 30 H st. n.e., until 10 p.m. Tuesday. July 28. Interment Miami. Fla.

Interment Miami. Fia. BOLDEN, CHRISTINE GRIFFIN. De-parted this life on Saturday, July 25. 1942. at Preedmen's Hospital. CHRISTINE GRIF-FIN BOLDEN. beloved daughter of the late Rev. W. H. Griffin. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted stepmother. Mrs. Josephine Griffin, one sister. Mrs. Lillian Woodruff: four brothers. Alphaus. William, fr. Eurich and Alphonsia Grif-fin. and many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at 2256 12th st. n.w.

n.w. Funeral Wednesday, July 29, at 1:30 m., from First Baptist Church. Rossiyn. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cem-

BONNET, JENNIE MABEL. On Mon-day, July 27, 1942, at her residence. 22 Adams st. n.w., Mrs. JENNIE MABEL BONNET, beloved wife of Gustav A. Bon-net and mother of Mrs. Kathryn Swingle and Mrs. Helen Sewall of Bayside. N.Y.; sister of Mrs. Velma Swingle of Kingman.

sister of Mrs. Veima Swinzie of Kingman. Kans. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 29: thence to Lincoln Road Methodist Church, Rhode Island ave. and Lincola rd. n.e., where services will be held at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends insited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Centery.

Cenetery. BRAEN, DANIEL F. On Saturday, July 25. 1942, at 3:20 a.m. at United States Soldiers' Home Hospital, DANIEL F. BRAEN, beloved husband of Louise Braen and father of George and Herman Braen. Mrs. B. B. Henderson, Mrs. Edna Niagra. Mrs. William R. Blake. Mrs. John J. Bac-tor and Miss Alma Braen. He is also sur-vived by six grandchildren. Funeral services at U. S. Soldiers' Home Chapel at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 29. Interment in Soldiers' Home National Centery.

Cemetery. BRIDGEFORTH. ROBERT L. On Mon-day, July 27. 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. ROBERT L. BRIDGEFORTH. beloved hus-band of Muriel Rucker Bridgeforth. He liso leaves a devoted father. one brother. five sisters. other relatives and a host of friends. Remains may be viewed at James M. Miller & Sons'. 12th st. and Fla. ave. n.w.. Tuesday p.m. and until Wednesday. 11:30 a.m. Funeral Wednesday. July 29. from Glen-dale Baptist Church. Gault st. n.e. be-tween 44th and 45th sts., Rev. Gibson officiating.

Difficiating. BURDETTE. JAMES W. On July 27, 1942. at the Frederick City Hospital. JAMES W. BURDETTE of Mount Airy. Md., husband of the late Tillie Branden-burg Burdette and father of Mrs. Osborne Williams of Damgscus. Md., and Nathan E. Burdette of Washington. D. C. Funeral will take place Wednesday, July 29, at 1:30 p.m., from the J. B. Beall Uneral home. Damascus. Md. Interment Methodist Cemetery. Damascus. Md. 28 BURDESS IDA HEAN On Mondor July

Methodist Cemetery, Damascus. Md. 28 BURCESS, IDA JEAN. On Monday, July 27. 1942, IDA JEAN BURGESS. beloved wife of James A. Burgess and mother of Mrs. Edith Teien. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Thursday, July 30. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church. 13th and V sits. s.e., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 29 BUSH LAMES Denarted this life on

BUSH. JAMES. Departed this life on Sunday, July 26. 1942. JAMES BUSH. He is survived by two cousins. Blanche Chew and Blanche Dyson: one nephew. Charles Bush: other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 S. Capitol st. Funeral Wednesday. July 29. at 9 a.m., from St. Vincent De Paul's Catholic Church. South Capitol and M sts. s.e. CHISWELL REAR ADMIRAL BEN.

Braths KING, MELVIN. On Saturday, July 25, 1942. MELVIN KING, husband of Mary King and father of Melvin. jr., and Mer-vin King. He also is survived by a brother, other relatives and friend. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Wed-nesday. July 29, at 1 p.m.

where luneral services will be heid Wed-nesday, July 29, at 1 pm. KIRTLEY, JAMES F. On Monday, July 27, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, JAMES F. KIRTLEY of 1440 Columbia road n.w., beloved son of the late Samuel C. and Nina T. Kirtley and brother of Benjamin N. and Charles A. Kirtley, Mrs. Sidney Vermillion and Mrs. Georgia Fahey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, July 30, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Richmond, Va. 29 KLUGG, RETTA F. On Tuesday. July 28. 1942. RETTA F. On Tuesday. July 28. 1942. RETTA F. MLUGG. beloved mother of Mrs. Elsie Griggs. Harry Ham-ilton Haggenmaker. Mrs. Olie Manion and Charles Florel Haggenmaker. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. sc. on Thursday, July 30, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Consressional Cemetery. 29 KNIGHTON, HELEN M. On Tuesday,

Interment in Congressional Cemetery, 29 KNIGHTON, HELEN M. On Tuesday, July 28, 1942. at Sibley Hospital. HELEN M. KNIGHTON of 57 K st. n.w. beloved aunt of Kathleen Knighton Hawes. Corabel Knighton Prentiss. John P. and Frank J. Knighton and Mary V. Green. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Friday, July 31, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 30 KRUMM. MARY LILLAN. On Sunday

KRUHM. MARY LILLIAN. ON Sunday. July 26. 1942. at University Hospital. Bal-timore. Md. MARY LILLIAN KRUHM. be-loved wife of Frederick W. Kruhm. Spen-cerville. Md. Funeral services at the Methodist Church. Burtonsville. Md. Tuesday, July 28. at 3:30 p.m. Interment Union Cem-etery. Burtonsville. Md. 28

etery, Burtonsville, Md. 28 **KRUMKE, BABETTE.** On Monday, July 27, 1942. **BABETTE KRUMKE.** widow of Carl Krumke and mother of Olga K. Brown. Aima K. Loch, Martha K. Mercer and Karl E. Krumke. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w. where services will be held on Wednesday. July 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

p.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. KRUMKE. BABETTE. The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Concordia Lutheran Church are requested to attend the funeral of our late member. Mrs. BABETTE KRUMKE, on Wednesday, July 20. 1942. at 2 p.m., from Gawler's chapel, 1715 Pa. ave. n.w. IDA A. SCHROEDER. President.

LUCKETT, THOMAS IRVINE. On Mon-day, July 27, 1942, at his residence, 5306 14th st. n.w., THOMAS IRVINE LUCK-ETT, beloved husband of Carrye X, Luckett and father of Marguerite Connors and Mrs. Tacle Davis and grandfather of Patsy Connors

Mrs. Tacle Davis and grandlather of Patsy Connors. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, July 30. at 1 p.m. Inter-ment Prospect. Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. McMILLAN, ROY N. Suddenly, on Mon-day. July 27, 1942. at Emergency Hospital. ROY N. McMILLAN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 14th and Harvard sts. n.w., at 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 29.

by Malvan & Schey. PARKS, MARY LYNN. On Monday, July 27, 1942, at her residence, 504 Eye st. n.w., MARY LYNN PARKS, belowed wife of the late Frank Sylvester Parks, mother of Mrs. Herbert P. Leeman, Frank S. Parks, in: Paul John Parks and Thomas Mc-Guigan Ferks and sister of Rose A. Lynn and Catherine Lynn. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home. 475 H st. n.w., on Wednesday, July 29, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at 8t. Patrick's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. PYLE LAURA ALLENDER, Or Surday

Cemetery. 28 PYLE, LAURA ALLENDEE. On Sunday. July 26, 1942, at the residence of her son. Milton A. Pyle, 4609 College ave., College Park, Md., LAURA ALLENDER PYLE, be-loved wife of Benjamin F. Pyle. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Wednes-day, July 29, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Angel Hill Cem-etery, Havre de Grace, Md. 28 SCOTT GETA On Monday, July 27

# D. C. Pilot Volunteers **To Fly Supplies** For China

'Flying Tiger' Signs Up For New Transport Job:

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Eriksen E. Shilling, 25, formerly of 301 Anacostia road S.E., who had been fighting in China as one of the famous "Flying Tigers." under command of Brig. Gen. Claire L.

Chennault, has signed up with the China National Aviation Corp., together with several other Tigers, according to the Associated Press. He is one of the 29 in the American Volunteer Group who agreed to

operate transports over one \* 1 8 of the most Eriksen Shilling. mountainous

and storm-ridden routes in the world, linking China with India. Mr. Schilling and 14 of his fiver associates remained in China to continue flying, while 14 of them are now en route to the United States for a furlough before returning to

China. Texan in Command.

Mr. Shilling's new command-

ing officer is a Texan, Charles is active head of pilots for the China National Aviation Corp. Virtually all of the other Tigers were

inducted into the United States

P.m. wednesday, July 29. PARKER. MARY V. On Monday, July 27. 1942. MARY V. PARKER, mother of Julius Parker. sister of Viola Bates. Min-nie Washington and Henry Vine. Other relatives and friends also survive. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

officer.

Eastern High Graduate.

The Washington pilot-the only District resident among the Flying Tigers-received his wings at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., in October, 1938, in the pursuit division.



FIVE GENERATIONS-Shown in this picture is a family representing five generations. Left to right, they are: Mrs. Jenny M. Sauls, great-grandmother; Mrs. Gordon Louk, grandmother; Mrs. John Lopez, mother, holding her daughter on lap, and Mrs. Emma L. Kookogey, great-great-grandmother, whose husband, Samuel Kookogey, unveiled the statute of Gen. Tadeusz Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot, that stands in Lafayette Park. All five of those pictured above are the first child of each family.

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in England. A half-pound bonus

Coffee is still unrationed as a re-

little luxury items which made the

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Government employes throughout

Tentative reports made to date

include: Department of Agricul-

ture, \$300; Civil Service Commission.

\$221 Interior Department, \$357; Navy

Department, \$3,885; Treasury De-

partment, \$2,316, and War Produc-

tion Board, \$313.

appearing on the markets.

immediate future.

plain diet more tasty.

**Britain Emphasizes** Sharp, formerly of Fort Worth, who Domestic Output in **New Food Rationing** 

> Nation Faces Prospect **Of Tightening Belt** And Simplifying Diet

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, July 28.-Britain has U.S. Workers Give \$8,000 entered a new rationing period, as of yesterday, with the prospect of For Russian War Relief steadily tightening its belt and simplifying its diet in the race with 72 agencies have contributed \$8,000 shipping space and the drive for for Russian war relief to be used

increased domestic production. All things considered, however, for medical and hospital supplies, Britain's food position continues to the relief group announced today. be better than might have been ex-The drive will continue until Aupected at the end of three years of gust 25. war. This country certainly is bet-

etery. Havre de Grace. Md. 28 SCOTT. GETA. On Monday. July 27. 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. GETA SCOTT. husband of the late Mary Frances Scott. father of Anna. Mary and Louise Scott. father of Anna. Interment Fort Lin-Concenters. 29 STYRON. CAROLINE J. On Tuesday. Styreon. CAROLINE J. On Tuesday. Styreon. Care Law and the time and the competitive drill. 1938, in the pursuit division. A graduate of Eastern High School ompany to win the competitive Styreon. CAROLINE J. On Tuesday. Sirup and n

# Woman Pedestrian Seriously Hurt When Hit by Streetcar

Head Injured, Arm **Broken in Accident** At Fourteenth and H

A pedestrian, Mrs. Rose F. Riley. 12, or 1841 Ingleside terrace N.W. and H streets N.W. today.

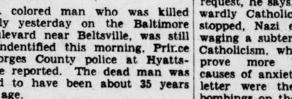
Hospital, where her condition was reported as critical. Hospital autured arm.

Mrs. George Schnable, 20, 8415 Dixon avenue, Silver Spring, Md., received a possible fractured skull when an automobile struck her while she was walking across Georgia avenue in front of the Silver Spring Bank yesterday afternoon.

proved at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital today. Police listed the driver of the car as Charles R. Leitch of Upper Marboro, Md., whom they charged with Vatican. reckless driving and released under \$1,000 bond.

A colored man who was killed early yesterday on the Baltimore boulevard near Beltsville, was still unindentified this morning. Prince also is permitted to housewives this Georges County police at Hyattsand next week for canning fruits ville reported. The dead man was and making jam from plums now said to have been about 35 years

of age. A blind man, Ernest Davis, 35,



two ounce sweekly, and there are morning at New York avenue and no indications of a reduction in the First street N.W. as he attempted to cross the street in heavy traffic The end of gift packages from He was taken to Casualty Hospital the United States means the fur- where his condition is not believed ther disappearance of numerous serious.

**Missing Persons** 

Those having information

concerning persons reported

missing should communicate

with the Public Relations Squad

Betty Hendricks, 12, 4 feet, 65

pounds, wearing striped dress, no

hat, coat or shoes; missing from

4421 Ord street N.E. since yesterday.

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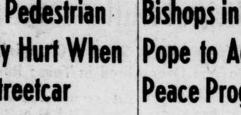
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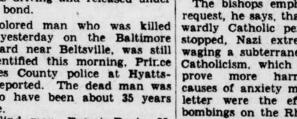
of the Police Department, Na-

tional 4000.



was seriously injured when she was 28 .- The Roman Catholic bishops of clared themselves partisans of a struck by a streetcar at Fourteenth Germany, it is learned, have ad-

Her condition was reported im-



which is obtainable in amounts of was struck by an automobile this ing out in the Reich, leading to Communism. In such circumstances, it becomes urgent for Cath-

Bishops in Reich Urge olics throughout the world to com-Pope to Advance Peace Program

> Want Proposal Acceptable and the return of Germany to its To Both Sides; Fear for Future if War Continues

By Radio to The Star.

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, July frontiers." The bishops also dedressed a letter to the Pope ex-Mrs. Riley was taken to Casualty pressing fears concerning the future An informant described the Vatiof the Reich's Catholics should the can reception of this request as

"extremely reserved." the Pope not thorities said she suffered a brain war last another winter and urging believing the time yet ripe for such concussion, lacerated scalp and frac- the Holy Father to take a definite a definite initiative. Some Cathostand in favor of peace by publish- lic observers, however, discard the idea that the German bishops' aping a program which might be acpeal may influence the contents of the peace encyclical that the Pope ceptable to both warring camps.

olics throughout the world to com-

The letter also contained a general outline of the suggested peace

which the German bishops consider

"fair for both camps." This included

the possible evacuation of Western Europe, except Alsace and Lorraine,

1914 eastern frontiers. Austria. it

was suggested, should be granted

complete autonomy within the Reich, while Czecho-Slovakia would

be reconstituted and Poland re-

stored within new "ethnographical

Danubian federation, with rights of

religious minorities effectively guar-

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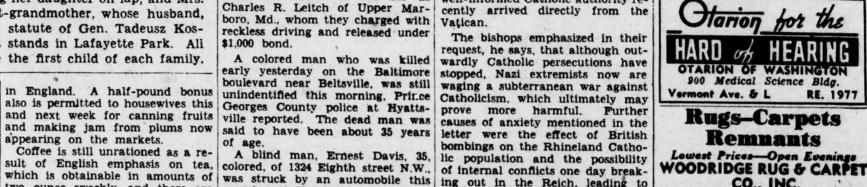
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pleaded the bishops.

The appeal was signed by all the is said to be preparing with the German bishops, including Graf von greatest secrecy. This encyclical, Galen, bishop of Munster, who is believed to be the initiator of this to appear at the end of August or new courageous move by Reich's the beginning of September.

clergy. The letter reached the Holy Father a month ago, according to a well-informed Catholic authority re-



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South Capitol and M sts. s.e. CHISWELL, REAR ADMIRAL BEN-JAMIN MAURICE. On Sunday, July 26. 1942. at Frederick City Hospital. Rear Admiral BENJAMIN MAURICE CHISWELL. beloved husband of Mary Bellamy Chis-well. Remains resting at Hilton's fu-neral home. Barnesville. Md., until Tues-day, July 28. at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday, July 29, at 3 p.m. 28 CONGEP CLAPENCE HEREFET. SP

Wednesday, July 29, at 3 p.m. 28 CONGEE. CLARENCE HERBERT. SR. On Monday, July 27, 1942, at his resi-dence. 8383 Colesville road. Sliver Spring. Md., CLARENCE HERBERT CONGER, Jr. beloved husband of Nettie C. Conger and father of Jay P. Conger and C. H. Conger, ir, both of Washington. D. C. daughter, MTs. L. P. Clark of Oakland. Calif. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday. July 29, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 28 CRAIG. ROBERT D. Departed this life

Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 28 CRAIG. ROBERT D. Departed this life Monday, July 27, 1942, at place of employ-ment. Government Printing Office. ROB-ERT D. CRAIG. He leaves to mourn their loss a beloved wife, Irene Craig: one son. Walter H. Craig: one brother. Edward Craig: one sister. Katie Craig: one niece. Louise Craig: one nephew. Edward Wells. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Rollins' funeral home. 29 DAMI LOSEPHE Con Monday Inter-

DARL, JOSEPH F. On Monday, July 27: 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH F. DAHL, the beloved brother of Mrs. Josephine Mchiberth, Madeline A., Ber-nard A. and Vitus C. Dahl. Services and interment Cumberland. Md., on Thursday, July 30. Services by Chambers.

Md. on Thursday, July 30. Services by Chambers. DORSEY, FRANK. On Saturday. July 25. 1942. FRANK DORSEY. beloved brother of Mrs. Rosetta Banks and Amos Dorsey. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Tuesday. July 28, at his late residence. 30 Fierce st. n.w. Apt. 2. Funeral Wednesday. July 29, at 2 p.m., from the above residence. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Arransements by the Dabney & Garner funeral home.

ESSIG. MARY ELIZABETH. On Sun-ay, July 26, 1942, at her residence, 812 7th . s.w., in the 80th year of her age. MARY LIZABETH ESSIG. widow of Avgust C. ssig, beloved mother of Bertie and Walter

Easis. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, July 29. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. 28

Taltavull. 28 **FARRELL. GEORGE.** On Sunday. July 26. 1942. GEORGE FARRELL of 64 Myrtle st. n.e., father of Maude Snipe. Marie Bimms. George. jr.; John. Norrine. Mar-cel, Bernetta and Lois Farrell. He also leaves other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Farrell may be viewed after 5 p.m. Tuesday. July 28, at Stewart's fu-neral home. 30 H st. n.e., where services will be held Wednesday, July 29, at 10:30 a.m.

am. FITZGERALD, JOHN. On Tuesday. July 28, 1942. at Georgetown University Hospital. JOHN FITZGERALD. brother of the late Mrs. Eliza T. Delihant. formerly of Montgomery County. Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda Chevy Chase fu-neral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services Thursday. July 30. at 5t. Mary's Catholic Church. Rockville. Md. where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment church cemetery. 29

29 **GRIFFIN. WILLIAM YANCEY.** On Mon-day, July 27. 1942. at George Washington University Hospital. WILLIAM YANCEY GRIFFIN. husband of the late Eleanor Hyde Griffin and father of Mary Orme Wilson, Joseph L. Griffin and William Y. Griffin. jr. He also is survived by two srandchildren. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, July 30. at 11 a.m. In-terment Oak Hill Cemetery. HEPLINY FILTABETH A. On Tuaday

HERLIHY, ELIZABETH A. On Tuesday, July 28, 1942, at her residence, 1323 Mary-land ave. n.e., ELIZABETH A. HERLIHY 'nee Sexton), beloved wife of the late Wil-liam Herlihy and sister of Mary A. Van Ness and Margaret B. O'Neill. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. **HUNTER. MILDRED** G. Departed this life on Sunday, July 26, 1942, at 2415 1st st. south. Arlington. Va., MILDRED G. HUNTER, beloved wife of Charles B. Hunter, sister of Mrs. Robert Stuart and William Gilmore. A host of other relatives and friend also survive her. Remains at her iate residence after 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 28.

Funeral Wednesday, July 29, at 1 p.m., from the above residence, Rev. A. B. Fisher officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Odd Fellows' Cemetry. Ar-rangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

JOHNSON, GEORGIE. On Tuesday, July 28, 1942, at the Home for the Aged and Infirm. GEORGIE JOHNSON, beloved cousin of Mrs. Lula Nelson. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

KING, ALOYSIUS A. On Monday, July 27, 1942, at Bedford, Va., ALOYSIUS A. KING, beloved husband of Martha T. King and father of Mrs. Grace K. Phillips, Mrs. Edward R. Walton, Jr., and Mrs. R. C. McWilliams.

Williams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral me. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, ily 29, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenuly 29. at 2:2 vood Cemetery.

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a.m. Interment private. 29 **TISDALL. BETTIE.** On Monday. July 27. 1942. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. BET-TTE TISDALL beloved mother of James. Henry and Charlie Tisdall. Other rela-tives and friends also survive her. Fruneral Saturday. August 1. at 1 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., Rev. Robert Anderson officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincold Memorial Cemetery: 28.30.31 WALL NANNE JAMES OF Survise the des Mrs. Mary Lynn Parks, 74, widow of Frank Sylvester Parks, president of the National Genealogical Society, died yesterday at her home, 504 I street N.W. She had been in failing health since the death of her

WALL, NANNIE JAMES. On Sunday, July 26, 1942. at her residence. 1720 8th st. n.w., NANNIE JAMES WALL. mother of Mrs. Helen Wall Tillman. Cheahire Wall, Edward Massey and Mrs. Minnie L. Steven son of Brooklyn, N. Y.; sister of Rev. In-gram Quick of Rockingham. N. C. Other relatives and friends also survive. After 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, friends and relatives may call at Frasier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be conduced by Rev. C. T. Murray on Wednesday, July 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. WHITE, LAURA V. On Monday, July husband five years ago. Mrs. Parks attended Notre Dame Academy of St. Alovsius Church and was married in St. Patrick's Church. of which she was a member. She also was an active member of the

Women's City Club for a number She is survived by a daughter,

**Dog Sought for Tests** 

After Boy Is Bitten

Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. WHITE, LAURA V. On Monday, July 27. 1942. at her residence, 5227 2nd st. n.w., LAURA V. WHITE (nee Shaner), be-loved wife of Thomas B. White, sr.; mother of Thomas B., jr.; John E. and Jane E. White and Mrs. Laura V. Cook. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, July 29. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 28 WHITE ARDER C. Cook Complexity of the Misses Rose A. and Catherine Lynn, all of this city. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at Saffell

WILLIAMS. PARKER. On Sunday, July 26. 1942. PARKER WILLIAMS. 1351 Jef-ferson st. n.w. beloved father of Mrs. Services at the S. H. Hipes Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday. July 28. at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 28

In Memoriam

ADAMS, MARY BAILEY, Sacred' is the memory of my devoted sister. MARY BAILEY ADAMS, who departed this life July 28, 1935. LEANORA E. BAILEY. AUE. HARRY L. In sad but loving re-membrance of our dear son and brother. HARRY L. AUE. who departed this life twenty-four years ago today. July 28, 1918. HIS PARENTS AND BROTHER.

BALDWIN, HOWELL B. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my beloved father. HOWELL B. BALDWIN, who departed this life one year ago today, July 28, 1941.

I watched you suffer day by day; It caused me bitter grief To see you slowly pine away And could not give you relief.

Your weary hours and days of pain With troubled nights are past. And in my aching heart I know You have found sweet rest at last. DEVOTED SON, J. R. BALDWIN.

HARRIET, AGNES WHITEHEAD (NEE WILLS). In sad and loving remembrance of our wife, and mother, AGNES WHITE-HEAD HARRIETT, who passed away one year aso, July 28, 1941. In our hearts your memory lingers, You were faithful, fond and true; There is not a day that passes That we do not think of you. HUSBAND. DAUGHTER AND FAMILY, \*

to make sure.

JACKSON, MARY M. In memory of our precious mother, MARY M. JACKSON, who departed this life one year ago today, July 28, 1941.

Siege on. dear mother. your labor is ended, Your body is free from pain: One by one we are going to join you, Never to part again. HER LOVING CHILDREN. ESTELLE, ALICE. PAULINE AND EDWARD.

LEISHEAR. WILLIAM E. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM E. LEISHEAR. who entered into eternal rest five years ago today. July 28, 1937.

Gone, but not forgotten. HIS LOVING WIFE AND SON. . HIS LOVING WIFE AND SOM. MEENEHAN, MAURICE P. In loving memory of our son and brother. MAURICE P. MEENEHAN, who left us three years ago today, July 28, 1939. THE FAMILY.

NEAL. JOHN. In sad but loving re-membrance of our dear father and grand. father. JOHN NEAL. who departed this life one year ago today. July 28, 1940.

Paithful and honest in all his ways. Devoted and true to the end of his days; Loving and gentle, patient and kind-What a beautiful memory he left behind. ADA HUTCHINSON AND ELLA THOMP-SON. DAUGHTERS. FLORA MERRITT, GRANDDAUGHTER.

GRANDDAUGHTER. POWELL. JAMES R. In loving memory of my dear father. JAMES R. POWELL. who passed away three years ago today. July 28. 1833. Forget him? No. I never will. I loved him then. I love him still; His memory is as fresh today As on the day he passed away. YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTER. WINNIE. \*

PUMPHREY. HARRY ENOS. In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved son and brother. HARRY ENOS PUMPHREY, who passed away six months ago today, January 28, 1942.

Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our eyes shed many tears: God only knows how much we miss you, "Skeek." At the end of six lonely months. MOTHER AND SISTER RUTH.

**BOBINSON, HARRIET ANN.** In remem-brance of our dear mother. HARRIET ANN ROBINSON, who departed this life July 28. 1941. Our hearts still ache with sadness. Our eyes shed many tears:

were added yesterday, for example. **Basic Foods Undiminished.** 

Basic foods such as bread, meat and potatoes remain undiminished. although the ministry is stressing the need for conserving bread, pointing out that half the cargo space of ships carrying food to Britain is required for cereals, despite England's rapidly increasing local production. Experts refuse any comment on reports that potato or rye flour may be added to the bread mixture. They do say, however, that there is no possibility of the intro-

duction, as in the last war, of a scheme of selling bread only after it is 24 hours old. The meat ration is still the amount purchasable for approx-

imately 25 cents, supplemented by four ounces of bacon or ham. Good pasturage this year and improved methods of handling distribution make for continuance of these items. The cheese ration, recently doubled, is now half a pound weekly, 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at Saffell but experts stress that this is only temporary.

Potatoes are virtually gone on the market, but prices remain at pre-war levels by virtue of subsidy. The selection of other vegetables is likely to be much reduced, however. New zoning regulations, effective in October, will keep supplies near their place of origin while farmers will be urged to concentrate on the cultivation of cabbages, brussels

A 10-year-old boy, bitten yesterday by a neighbor's dog which later sprouts and similar crops at the exdisappeared, appealed to the public pense of fancier items. today to help find it so the District

Milk Rationing Due Again.

Health Department can make sure Milk is likely soon to be rationed that it was not suffering from rabies. again after the summer increase The biting victim, Larry Horner, The lowest level reached last winof 3240 Nineteenth street N.W., was ter, a quart weekly, may be even told by his physician that the scottie lower this year. Some experts sugwhich attacked him should be kept gest that fresh milk may be limunder Health Department observaited to children and invalids, altion for 10 days to determine wheththough this is not officially coner it was necessary for him to take firmed. Fresh eggs are expected to the Pasteur treatment for rables. disappear and be entirely replaced Since the dog itself had been inby egg powder from the United occulated against rables, there was States.

believed to be little danger that it was infected-but Larry would like The sugar ration continues to be half a pound weekly and is now exclusively produced from beets grown The dog, a rusty black scottle

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called Nippy, is missing from the home of its owner, Mrs. Aurelius G. Battaglia, 2037 Park road N.W. It disappeared in company with Mrs.

Battaglia's other scottie, a silky black one answering to the name of Boog. Nippy wears a collar with two tags

-one certifying inocculation against rables and the other the regular dog license tag-both issued in Glendale.

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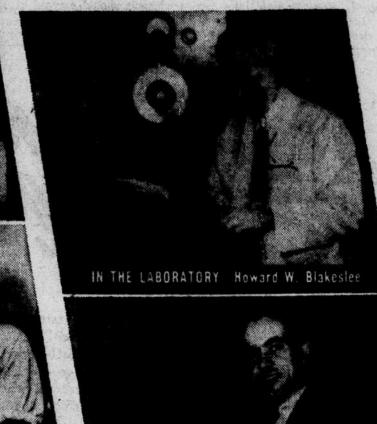
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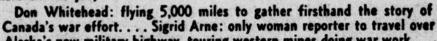
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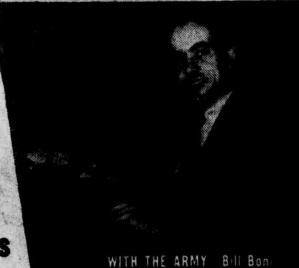


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### AMUSEMENTS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942.

# There Are Things to Predict In Drama and the Movies

A Man Might Look Pretty Daring In Looking Ahead to a Future

### That Will Repeat the Past

### By JAY CARMODY.

Drama journalism, a form practiced by little men whose icy smiles hide soft, sad hearts, is one of the few that avoids prediction. The "I predict" chaps in it could be counted on thefingers of a hand that had just been run through a sharp lawn mower. Occasionally, of course, in private conversation one of them will give way to a calculation of the future, but it is usually accompanied by a self-deprecatory shrug or an apologetic sputtering which implies \*

that it is not to be taken seriously. It is an attitude designed to make

a drama journalist uneasy. especially after a week end of listening to the radio.

"Perhaps," he says to himself, "we've been flanked and don't know it. Maybe it is not enough any more merely to report the facts. That was the finest in

**On English Society** reporting in the Jay Carmedy. old days. Now At Cross Roads maybe it is necessary to anticipate the facts or at least make a stab

at it A thought like that in a weekend mind can work a lot of havoc. upon situations and characters con-It gives a man the sense that he has been remiss, that his ivory tower has been a little too soundproof in smothering the whirring wings of change. \* \* \* \*

From there it is but a short step to wondering what in the world there is to predict about the theater or the movies. And/or the movies. What, that is, that may be predicted with the appearance of devil-maycareness for the consequences, an attitude of invitation to intimacy at all things mechanical and busiwith wisdom? It takes only a little ness-like , devoting his waking hours scurrying around to discover that to the pleasures of wine, roulette here are a lot of things that can and his friends' wives. The friend be foreseen, that a man can say most concerned, one Johnny Jelliwith complete assurance as, for instance:

The Shuberts this season will schoolmate of Dewlip's in the have money in a great many productions but their name will be his wife's extra-curricular activities. attached only to big, lavish musi- but becomes downright offended cals whose flavor will be slapstick when Dewlip spurns her. Although and whose stars will be as like Olsen great friends, the Jelliwells, it seems. and Johnson as it is possible to be.

That Hollywood will make a mental wreck of itself trying to decide what the public wants while making a fortune for itself by giving it the same old pictures.

That the price Hollywood pays who decides to reform the erring for popular literature will inspire Dewlip. One of the best scenes is more fictionists to write with an eye on the movies which may help them with their installment pay-ments, but will be of little help

either to fiction or the movies.



STILL ON STAGE-Martha Raye, who left Hollywood for the theater when the parts out there got too bad, is still in the theater. It will be Loew's Capitol starting Thursday. Miss Raye will sing, dance and cut up in her romping style, which remains incorruptible in this quickly changing world.

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Capitol-"Maisie Gets Her Man," who but Ann Sothern?: 10:45 a.m., 1:05, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05 and 10:25 p.m. Stage shows: 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and jr., will portray "Frog" and "Tad-9:40 p.m

well, a paunchy, "Old Bean" Wodehousian character who was a former debut of Jean Gabin with Ida Lu- ducer. "lower-third," not only minds not pino and Thomas Mitchell: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Earle-"They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, comedy: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, begin to bicker when they see too 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 11:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15. p.m.

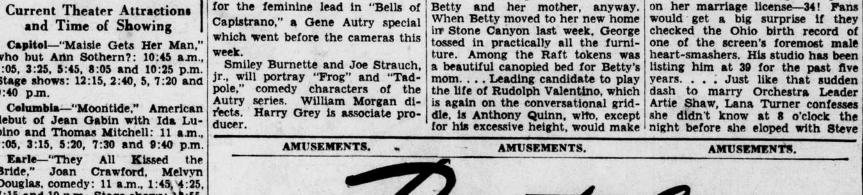
The fourth and final character of Keith's-"The Magnificent Amthe play, Henry's secretary, Miss bersons," opus 2 by Orson Welles, Smith, enters as one who believes starring Joseph Cotton and Dolores in "the decent things" in life and Costello: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, :45 and 9:45 p.m.

Little-"Peter I," return of the Russian film starring Simonov: 11 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. provided by a vitriolic verbal battle between the secretary and Mrs. Metropolitan - "Wings for the. As Jelliwell, the conventional buf-Eagle," Ann Sheridan on an assem-

foon who manufactures automobile bly line: 11:35 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, That several hundred drama col- carburetors, Forney Reese makes 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. umns and dozens of magazine ar- his third appearance in the group's Palace-"This Above All." Eric ticles will be written speculating on fourth presentation of the season Knight's dramatic novel on the

for good, he says. **Opposite Cowbov** Republic has signed Virginia Grey for the feminine lead in "Bells of Capistrano," a Gene Autry special

which went before the cameras this week.



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# Gable to Remain on Job For One More Screen Play

May Do 'The Sun Is My Undoing'; Power, Bound for Navy Post, Also May Remain at Studio

### By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

### News in nibbles

feathers and all.

Clark Gable will make another picture for MGM, probably "The sun Is My Undoing," before joining the U. S. Army Air Corps. The Government has suggested that he stay on his movie job until such a time as really needed in service. Tyrone Power, a naval recruit supposed to be hustling through his last picture," has also been advised to take it easy and so 20th-Fox is preparing twos

stories for him. Due to its crippling shortage of leading men, Hollywood a good double for the old favorite sheik. -an essential industry by presiden-However, Quinn wishes no part of tial decree-is looking for Uncle such an assignment. "I don't want Sam to return some of her boys on to commit screen hari-kari," said quick lease-lend deals. . . . An over-Tony. . . . Spring Byington counts sized bird cage big enough to hold up screen mother No. 32 by acceptthe curvesome figure of Olivia de ing the job of bringing up Judy Havilland has been constructed for a scene in "Princess O'Rourke" at Warner Bros. About 15 feet high. the elaborate yellow inclosure is fully equipped and perched on the swing in the center therefore will be Miss Olivia. It's for an hallucination sequence, wherein Olivia, as

Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars." U. C. L. A. employment bureau recently and asked for a part-time stenographer. Henry Alter, a drama student in the summer school session, reported to the actor, became his personal secretary-and disa refugee European princess, .envisages herself as a caged canary- covered that his mother and Henreid's mother, both living in Vienna,

HOLLYWOOD.

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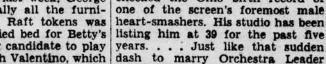
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are cousins. It's a complete new comedy deal Buddy de Sylva, the Paramount for Groucho Marx when he opens executive, has a great sense of hu-September 29 in Philadelphia in mor and can "take it." He lets his George S. Kauffman's farce, "Frank-"image," De Sotagn, take an awful in Street." That trade-marked kicking around in "Star Spangled mustache which has been painted Rhythm," a 20-star musical parody over Groucho's upper lip for every on the strange ways of Hollywood. performance and every picture since he and the brothers joined forces

will be missing. Groucho will adopt Errol Flynn, who collapsed in a a Vandyke. The mustache is out makeup chair at his studio the other day, isn't suffering from heart

trouble. It's a lung ailment. . . Betty Grable has a generous boy | Hollywood wags got a great kick out friend in George Raft-so thinks of Joan Crawford's age as given would get a big surprise if they





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for failure to notify its publicity de-

partment, but doesn't dare. She's too box-officey. The story was

framed and released by the press

agent for a night club in which the

bride and groom met. The p. a. also

acted as best man. . . . Nice girl, Paulette Goddard. She always noti-

fies the photographers before she goes out with Charlie Chaplin. Her

recent appearance with Charlie in

a cafe spot got a wide pictorial

break throughout the country-all

due to Paulette's sixth publicity

Los Angeles business interests are

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Benn W. Levy's playful thrust at English society introduces an ap-

formable to popular imagination. was chiefly responsible for the Cross Roads' latest comedy production, "Springtime for Henry," which opened last night at the Virginia barn.

propriately named personality in Henry Dewlip (Zack Macubbin

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SPORTS.

# Feeble Fighters for First Place, Bosox Are Savage in Second Spot Defense

LETTING GEORGE DO IT!

MISSED! D'YUH SPOSE I WAS RUNNIN'

HITTER

### By FRANCIS E. STAN

Win, Lose or Draw Physical Fitness

# When the Old Fox Jumped to His Feet

Uncle Clark Griffith isn't saying much about it, and up in New York the president of the National League-a fellow whom we shall call Ford Frick-is being modest, too. But for a couple of gentlemen geographically far removed from the battle zones they are doing their parts.

We suppose that these deeds, viewed against the broad, awesome background of war, aren't very conspicuous. Their twin aims, generally speaking, are to prevent Johnny Doughboy from being a dull boy. In short, Griff and Frick are trying to send baseball around the world.

The other day some figures were released from New York. Twentyfive years ago Griffith got the idea of organizing a Ball and Bat Fund for the AEF. When the Japs tossed that TNT party last December Griffith was on his feet two days later-this was at a joint meeting of the major leagues-pleading for a bigger and better Ball at Bat Fund. The old gentleman foresaw an enlarged Army and Navy; he envisioned of a broad wartime athletic promany AEFs. Thus it was that Griffith, confirmed American Leaguer, gram, said four conference commisand Frick. National Leaguer from 'way back, were appointed co-chairmen of the 1942 drive.

### Frick Does a Job That Griff Even Praises

The new figures reveal that approximately \$140,000 has been raised to send baseball equipment to Army and Navy forces in this continent- "hardening" program and the comand elsewhere. We got a kick of a sort when the expenses were sub- missioners pointed out that the mitted. The firm of Griffith & Frick has spent exactly \$82 to carry on Navy and Army met the problem the work.

For the benefit of any late-comers, this was the idea: The major contact atheltics like football, socleagues, feeling duty-bound to contribute, put it up to Griffith and Frick cer, wrestling and boxing. to head their campaign to equip soldiers and sailors all over the world with baseball necessities. Griffith started it back in 1917, and logically was James W. St. Clair, Southwestern the man to guide the new effort. He hasn't failed.

We dropped out to the ball park the other day to check on the ditioning program for aviators is progress. Griff was pretty apologetic about the whole thing. He's 73 now one of the world's finest. Our and, to quote him, "I sort of put the matter of finances up to Frick. He's colleges and high schools must much younger and, by sin, he's been wonderful. He should be in the adopt it." American League."

This, of course, is the supreme tribute from Griffith. If any National Leaguer does anything to warrant his praise the "outlaw," as Griff describes him, deserves accolade and, perhaps, a place in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame.

### In Ireland and Australia, Baseball Is Played

As far as we could find out, each major league pledged to donate \$25,000 last December. The Baseball Writers' Association of America kicked in with another \$1,000. The minor leagues reportedly contributed athletic conditions in wartime. another \$25,000 and from the All-Star and the All-Star-All-Service games \$100,000 more was added. These are rough figures, according to Griffith. "I thought we'd gathered more than \$140,000," he said, "but, after all, almost everything is handled from New York and I haven't received Mr. Frick's latest report."

So far, according to the Silver Fox, big league baseball has been asked only to send special kits to the armed forces within the continent. "There are two kits," he explained. "Kit A consists of a dozen baseballs and three bats. Kit B consists of a complete catcher's outfit, from shinguards to mask. Some day we hope to provide gloves for all members of all squads."

Griff talks of outfitting men of the armed forces only within the continental limits but he doesn't mean it. The troops in Ireland are playing with official, big league equipment, and Griffith suspects that those in Australia are just as well off.

**College Backing Big Football Program** To 'Harden' Youth Is

**Plan Given Full** 

Aim of Schools By JOHN H. COLBURN, Associated Press Writer. CINCINNATI, July 28.—American

schools are helping the Navy and Army "toughen up" the Nation's boys and young men.

Colleges will do the job as part sioners meeting here today to discuss war's effects on athletics. They expect high schools, many of which will have to curtail interscholastic activity, to set up rigorous intramural programs.

by stressing combative, personal-

"It took a war to show us how soft most men were," observed Conference head. "The Navy's con-

Said Reaves E. Peters, Big Six commissioner: "Give boys rudiments of a physical fitness program in high school, and the colleges can toughen them un.'

St. Clair and Peters met with Arthur R. Hutchens of the Southeastern and Southern Conferences

and Asa Bushnell of the Eastern Intercollegiate to review a national summary of intercollegiate They reported that many colleges already have revamped athletic programs to require all male undergraduates-instead of only freshmen and sophomores—to take 5 to 10

hours of intensive physical training weekly. Others are to follow suit and grade students for physical fitness on a par with academic subiects.

Bushnell said there also would be 'a full program of collegiate athletics until there is more reason to

stop than is indicated now." And instead of de-emphasizing football, it will be stressed even more as a beneficial, combative sport.



THAR SHE BLOWS!

# Out Higgins, Cramer **Put Loops Even in** And Hitchcock Batting at .354

By the Associated Press

fences with a .400 plus average.

topping the National with identical marke of .354.

Williams took a big lead over Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees

during the last week, and Reiser

shaded Ernie Lombardi of the Bos-

has slipped to .336, and Lombardi,

himself a former batting champ,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

**Falkenburgs** Flashy

tic champion, waded through Bob MacDonald of Chicago, 6-1, 6-0,

and his brother, Tom Falkenburg,

seeded fourth, duplicated the score

in disposing of Tom Stout of Ann

Arbor. Alan Watson of Elizabeth,

N. J., No. 1 in the boys' group, plays

The leaders in each league:

backed down to .340.

hitters that won them last year.

Places Given to McCosky, **Both Top Their Leagues** Ross, Franklin for Game By Good Margins, Ted With A's Tomorrow **Distancing Gordon** 

ed Press.

DETROIT, July 28 .- As might be

expected of a team that has dropped

15 of its last 18 games, the Detroit

Tigers are headed for a drastic shakeup before their twilight game with the Philadelphia Athletics at

Briggs Stadium tomorrow night. Manager Del Baker, calling his fifth-place squad out for a morning practice session today, disclosed the following changes:

Roger Cramer, oldest player on the team (37) and batting .256, will be replaced in center field by Barney

Pinky Higgins, veteran third-

sacker, who has driven in the team's

largest total of runs with a .258

the youthful and hard-hitting Don

Billy Hitchcock, light - hitting shortstop with great defensive abil-ity, will be replaced by Murray

Franklin, who appeared to be a hitter

but is handicapped by defensive

Both Franklin and Radcliff are

# -By JIM BERRYMAN Easy for Yanks, **Hub Club Rips Tribe Apart**

### Makes All Hits Tell In Rout of Indians; Other Teams Idle

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer. Always a bridesmaid, but never a bride seems to describe the Boston Red Sox.

They tremble and falter every time they are led to the first place altar of the American League, but they are as full of fury as a woman scorned whenever their right to second place is encroached upon.

Second place was at stake yesterday as they opened a four-game series with the Cleveland Indians. The two foes were deadlocked in games won and lost reckoning, but the Sox had an edge in percentage, .558 to .556.

Make All Hits Count.

The Bostons approached the fray with more seriousness than they showed when they had a chance to wrest the lead from the Yankees a few weeks ago.

Manager Joe Cronin shook up his batting order, moving Ted Williams to the third spot and installing himself in the clean-up slot, and he opened with his ace pitcher. Cecil (Tex) Hughson, the tall righthander who had won 10 and lost three.

Although these maneuvers didn't seem to have much bearing on the game-Cronin didn't get a hit in five times at bat and Hughson was pelted for an even dozen safeties -Boston won, 8-5.

The Red Sox made 11 hits, two of them triples, three of them doubles, and all of them timely. They never made a hit in an inning without scoring.

Hammer Heving in Ninth. They got ahead of Al Milnar in the eighth and polished off the performance with three runs in the ninth off their old teammate, Joe Heving, who walked two men ahead of a triple by Johnny Pesky, who then came home on a single by Williams. Williams.

This was the only game in the major leagues that escaped a rude weather man. As a result, three doubleheaders were scheduled for the National League today with attention centered on the St. Louis Cardinals' invasion of Brooklyn.

### Balls and Bats, in '17, Went Down to Sea

Griffith, it develops, first got the idea to equip American soldiers with baseball paraphernalia in 1917. "I made up my mind to give the 25,000 men in Pershing's AEF all the bats and balls they needed," he said. After the equipment was bought and paid for we loaded it onto a ship. It was sunk. I told newspaper reporters that we had done our best but that we had been defeated. The next day, and the days after, I was flooded with mail and money from all over the country. 'Don't give up,' wrote the fans, 'we'll raise a bigger fund.'"

The old gent soon found himself on a spot. The money poured into his office. "I wound up with 14 stenographers at the old Union Trust Bank," he recalled. "We heard from 56,000 post offices under the American flag and I suppose it's true that, of the \$148,969 we collected, approximately \$54,000 went for expenses. This time the expenses are out, and I give Ford Frick all the credit."

### Shortstop Applying as Servicemen's Pal

Before the Nats return from their Western trip here's something local fans may mull over. After the Bat and Ball Fund ship was sunk Griffith carried on, thanks to the ready assistance of fans all over the country. And he delivered, too, more thanks to the anonymous fans. Here's the thing to mull over now. The next time a fouled ball

hits you in the kisser be sure to pull it gently from the teeth and throw it back on the playing field, being careful not to hit anybody. "Nine out of 10 balls that are fouled into the stands are being returned now," said Mr. Griffith. "Before the war none out of 10 were returned. The balls thrown back are shipped to our soldier boys."

Griff figures that in an average game at his park 36 balls are used. "Some parks must use, more," he explained, "because they are smaller." Griffith takes a financial beating of a sort whenever the White Sox are in town because, he figures, Shortstop Luke Appling averages seven fouled balls into the right-field stands per trip to the plate, "or 35 lost balls a game." It seems that Jeff Heath of Cleveland is next in fouling 'em off.

### Massey Hughes: He Flew 'Em Back

"I'll buy 'em, you throw 'em back," pleaded Griffith the day we saw him. But if he thinks this will end this piece he's mistaken. Here's something the old boy has been doing on the quiet: He's been spending hours in his office scribbling, in painful longhand, patriotic messages on baseballs dedicated to the boys on the fronts. We caught him at it the other day. Blushing, he thrust a ball into a desk drawer.

He finally had to show it; one of many. He hadn't finished his job. "All I was a-goin' to say," he revealed, "was something like, "To the boys who are guarding our frontier'-you know what I mean, and stuff like that."

We happen to know that dozens of baseballs, slowly and deliberately inscribed by messages to our soldiers, sailors and marines at Pearl Harbor, were used as writing paper by a grand old gent. We happen to know they reached their destination, too, because Comdr. Massey Hughes of the United States Naval Air Corps, delivered them in person. Comdr. Hughes is the son-in-law of Eddie Eynon, secretary of the Washington Baseball Club. Comdr. Hughes, too, is a great flyer.

# Mrs. Gray's Net Skill Praised As Tourney Again Is Delayed

Brinkerhoff Rates Her Threat in Star Event, Which, It Is Hoped, Will Get Started Today

Hopeful Until Last Minute.

We didn't want anybody to make

Dear Boss:

That would make it rather tough Wet courts held up the women's on Mrs. Willie Herbert. This is City of Washington tennis tourna- the one tournament she has failed cluded. ment sponsored by The Star yes- to win since blossoming out into a terday so instead of trying to re- top-flight star and she signed up hash those tired leads of the last this year only at the last moment three stories, why don't you have with that thought in mind. Mrs. one of the boys dust off yesterday's Herbert was one of those disapand simply bring it up to date. pointed souls who showed up yesterday only to learn the matches had Everything is held over. You'd better have whoever writes been put off.

the story say something about trying to move up a couple of matches because Mrs. David Gray said she the long trip out there, using valucould play anytime this afternoon able gas and wasting time, but the and if Jane Miller, her opponent, opening round wasn't called off until can make it they'll play around 3 o'clock. Joan Bransford also said shortly before it was supposed to take jobs as individual performers she can play if Dorothy Jefferson begin. Until a late hour we hoped in tomorrow night's rassle show at can make it. If we can move up the courts would be okay, then that Turner's Arena.

some of those 6 o'clock matches it last sprinkle drizzled down on the will greatly facilitate matters and premises and we were sunk again. of Maurice La Chappelle, has a may enable us to catch up with There's no 'phone at the court so position opposite Al Norcus in a 30-

the players couldn't call in—and minute preliminary. Another La vice versa for us. Chappelle partner, John Melas, is the schedule. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Saturday. Task for Mrs. Herbert. Daily double bettors were the Kansas City, 1-0: Columbus, 0-4. Toledo, S: Milwaukce, 5. Louisville, S: St. Paul, 1. Indianapolis, S: Minneapolis, 6. Was talking with Harry Brinker- You might put a line in the story booked against Jim Austeri. Both winners yesterday at the Bel Air hoff, the pro at the Reservoir courts, asking all those scheduled to play Norcus and Austeri also have taken **Binders Lead in Playoff** plant in Maryland, where \$2 brought after yesterday's matches were first to report today as early as part in team affairs here. plant in Maryland, where \$2 brought the successful pickers \$1,381.30. Mrs. V. T. Carter's Vale Victory (\$31.50) triumphed in the first race and L. T. Davis' Certain Party (\$66.40) was best in the second. GPO Binders have the edge in the playoff series for the Federal Soft-ball League first-half title. They defeated Times-Herald, 4-0, in the opening game of the playoff series yesterday. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. called off and he said he understood possible so there'll be no delay in The main affair is a one-hour this Mrs. Gray was a real player. starting. I know it's difficult for time limit set-to between Bibber Mc-He thinks she has a good chance some of them to get away from Coy and Michele Leone, with the No sames scheduled. TEXAS LEAGUE. Fort Worth. 3; Shreveport, 2. Tulsa. 8; San Antonio, 2. Beaumont, 5; Dallas, 1. Rouston, 5; Oklahoma City, 2. of winning, according to the dope office ahead of schedule but even villain championship of Washing-be has, which he believes to be true. a few minutes would help. L. F. A. ton at stake.

quartet of grapplers usually

seen in two-man team roles will

**Catholic U. Drops** '42 Grid Plans

Catholic University has abandoned plans for restoring foot-ball to its athletic program, Director of Athletics Eddie La Fond disclosed today. Games had been arranged tentatively with American University, West-ern Maryland, Washington College and Mount St. Mary's. Mount St. Mary's also has reported the curtailment of its schedule to games with Western Maryland and Washington College, and the loss of its head

coach, James (Bull) Draper. A Washington resident, Draper has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Army and assigned to duty as assistant provost marshal at Fort Myer.

# **Ballplayers' Travel Held Not Essential** In Gas Rationing

Autos Used to Transport Them in Class Limited To 475 Miles a Month

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, July 28.-Passenger automobiles used for transporting baseball players can qualify for no more than a "B" ration book, which

would provide enough gasoline for only 475 miles of driving per month, OPA officials announced. E. M. Wilder of Augusta, Ga.,

president of the South Atlantic League, asked the regional officer for a ruling.

E. E. Stephenson of the regional fuel rationing section said the baseball player ruling had been made by Joel Dean, OPA fuel rationing chief.

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**Honors Tomorrow** 

Stephenson advised Wilder that "C" books, which would provide additional mileage, are limited to "essential" users and that baseball players are not considered essen-tial users "in respect to the war Special Dispatch to The Star.

effort or to public welfare." Surgent, generally rated one of the University of Maryland's greatest Last spring when chartered buses were banned a number of baseball guards in football and a smoothclubs used private automobiles. fielding second sacker and outfieder OPA ruled that club-owned buses on the diamond, is hitting some hot licks for his regimental nine in its would be eligible if they carried 10 passengers or more, but said stacurrent drive for this camp's basetion wagons were classed as pasball crown. senger cars and specifically ex-

contract to the St. Louis Browns playing with a farm club when drafted by Uncle Sam. In college he was a roommate of Charley Keller, who since has soared to stardom with the New York Yankees.

be either a player or coach on the

**Minor Leagues** 

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Buffalo, 9—3: Baltimore, 7—12. Newark. 8: Rochester, 0 Byracuse, 8: Montreal, 7. Jersey City, 5: Toronto, 2.

# **Repass Slated for Baltimore** If Nats Land New Infielder

### Cambria Touts Robinson, Oriole First Sacker; **Carrasquel to Face Browns This Evening**

ecial Dispatch to The Star.

ST. LOUIS, July 28 .- The Baltimore Orioles are making eyes at Bob Repass, of all people, and if Prexy Clark Griffith of the Nats comes up with that infielder he's been binting Washington much and the left field. comes up with that infielder he's been hinting Washington would get then Repass, the monumental bust, will go to the Monumental City.

Baltimore's front office admits it has \$10,000 to spend "for one mark, will take a rest in favor of good player or two lesser lights." Scout Joe Cambria of the Nats, who

ever, and Griffith may be able to do has been viewing the Orioles in business with the Orioles. action recently, has been telling

One of Griffith's most distinct Baltimore newspapermen Repass disappointments of the season has would be the making of the Orioles. been the failure of Mickey Vernon 'He would steady the infield," says "He would steady the infield," says Joe, unblushingly, "and my guess is that he could be sold for a profit at the end of the season." Awaits Deal for Infielder. Cambria informed Baltimore

Cambria informed Baltimore scribes that chances of Repass being

sold to the Orioles are "unusually bright." The deal currently is being held up pending Griffith's negotiations with another major league

club for an infielder. Baltimore's quest of Repass, hit-

Surgent, Ex-Old Liner, League Statistics

ting .236 with the Nats, is under-standable. With Columbus he demonstrated he could hit double-A pitching. With the Nats in Florida this spring he was a sensation but for keeps Mr. Repass folded like a pup tent in a cyclone.

Cambria, incidentally, expressed a liking for Ed Robinson, hardhitting Baltimore first baseman, but the Cleveland Indians are supposed to have the inside track.

Hope to Chill Hot Browns. chill the sizzling St. Louis Browns, who are three games out of second place and threatening to finish in the first division for the first time

Alejandro Carrasquel, who dealt the Browns a 5-hit shoutout the last time he faced them, was to seek his fourth straight side them. fourth straight victory in a twilight this spring he was a sensation but game today, with Johnny Niggeling when Washington started playing slated to hurl for the Browns in the opened of a three-game series. The Browns, who have won 15 of

their last 19 games, haven't been making it too tough on the Nats this season, though. Washington has won seven games, lost nine, against St. Louis, and the Nats en-Rookie Les Fleming of Cleveland tered the series with a .500 record is doing all right at first base, how- on their current road trip.

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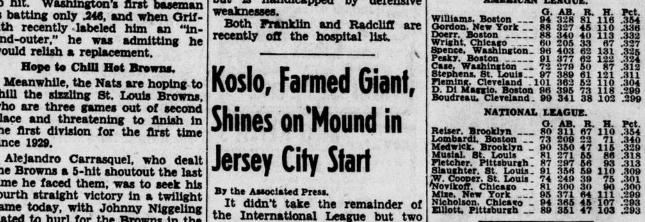
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Games Temerrew.



By the Associated Press.

It didn't take the remainder of the International League but two days to discover that they aren't

going to like Dave Koslo, 22-year-old left-handed pitcher shipped to the Jersey City Giants, at all. Making his first start since he

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was sent down by the parent New As Choices Advance York Giant outfit to make room for

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the veteran Van Lingle Mungo, Koslo limited the Toronto Maple In Junior Tennis Leafs to four hits last night in the crucial battle for second place and By the Associated Press.

the Jerseys triumphed, 5 to 2. KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 28.-The youngster, who won three National League games for the The Western junior and boys' tennis tournament moved into its second Giants before being shipped back to the minors, hurled eight innings and round today with all favorites on hand, including top-seeded Bob then went to the sidelines when Falkenburg of Los Angeles, who won Bobby Coombs pinch-hit for him, starting a rally that netted four runs and shot the Giants a game his opening match yesterday in the junior division with the loss of one game. and a half ahead of the royals. Falkenburg, national interscholas-

Hunt of Old Liners **Slated to Oppose Hoyas Tomorrow** 

his first match today. The only seeded player in the boys' competition who saw action yesterday was fifth ranking Howard Max Hunt, veteran righthander, Callaway of Hamilton, Ga., who eliminated Al Hetczek of Hamprobably will do the chucking for Maryland tomorrow when the Old tramck, 6-2, 6-0. Liners play host to Georgetown in a

District-Maryland League game at College Park and if he's on the beam Western, Eastern Boys the Hoyas may suffer their first de-Split All-Star Tilts feat in the circuit.

Earl Branfield, burly rookie, will Boys' Club of Washington Base-ball League honors are divided today handle the mound chores for the visitors and will be a tough nut to between Eastern and Western Dicrack if his first performance in visions after a pair of all-star tilts yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Eastern Division peewees topped Western, 19-10, while the latter got even by taking the insect clash, 5-4. Blue and Gray livery was no accident. Georgetown, however, hasn't seen a baseball in three days because of the condition of its rainsoaked playing field and may not be up to par at the plate.

Lloyd Roberts, Burt Shipley's knuckle ball ace, is due to pitch for EASTERN LEAGUE. Springfield at Binghamton, postponed. Maryland against Navy at Annapolis

NEW YORK, July 28.—This time Bout Is Off if Bettina last year the National League was suffering tinges of embarrassment whenever batting percentages were considered because Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was burning the **Dorazio Tonight** But it is even-stephen now with Williams leading the American League and Pete Reiser of Brooklyn

# Family of Boxer About To Enter Army Also Hit

If Weather Is Bad

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 .- Melio ton Braves to suggest that the 1942 batting championships in both Bettina's on deck for his last fight major leagues may go to the same for the duration and he's hoping-for his parents' sake-his 10-round bout with Gus Dorazio goes through Gordon, after setting the pace much of the season in his circuit. tonight at Shibe Park.

Weather caused postponement of the battle last night, and should the same barrier come up again, it'll be a much sadder Bettina family when the Beacon (N. Y.) heavywe enters the Army Thursday at Camp

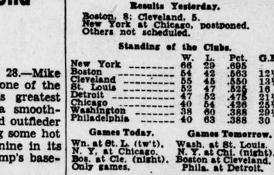
Upton, Long Island. Melio has planned to turn over his entire purse to his parents to keep them comfortable while he's in the Army. But the Phils have a baseball game scheduled in Shribe Park tomorrow night and that means no Bettina-Dorasio fight at all if the battlers don't finish their business this evening.

Despite the postponement, Pro-moter Herman Taylor expects a crowd of between 18,000 and 20,000 for the second meeting of the rivals. Bettina will be seeking his 34th straight victory since he left his lightheavyweight championship to become a heavyweight. He's a 3to-1 favorite to take the Philadelphian, who, given up as a has-been a year ago, has come back to whip Lou Brooks, lose a close one to Bettina, and then trounce Harry Bobo. Each time, the odds were against him.

Bettina weighed in at 186% yes-terday, just 10 pounds lighter than Dorazio. Both are expected to pick up about four pounds today.

# PIEDMONT LEAGUE. . Charlotte, 4: Richmond, 0. Asheville, 2—0: Durham, 1—5. Norfolk, 9: Greenabore, 5. Portsmouth, 1—3; Winston - Galem.





Games Teday.

Now a sergeant, Surgent was under

Surgent figures importantly in Camp Lee's football plans and may Brooklyn \_\_\_\_\_ St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ Cincinnati \_\_\_\_\_ New York \_\_\_\_\_ Ohicaso \_\_\_\_\_ Plitsburgh \_\_\_\_\_ Boston squad that will be groomed to meet all comers in both college and pro-Soston hiladelphia

# essional ranks.

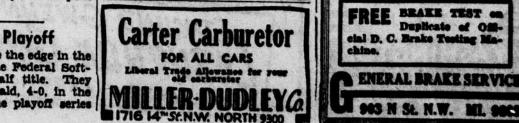
By the Associated Press.

Ace Freeman, sometime partner

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942. Shines on Diamond At Camp Lee

CAMP LEE, Va., July 28 .- Mike

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Chicago at New York, postponed. St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, perti Others not scheduled.



### SPORTS.

# Stars of Past Would Be Easy Prey for Moderns on Links, Declares Wiffy Cox

**Murphy-Cissel Clash** 

Beach, Reed Top Scorers

Two speedball bowlers will add

to the din of the maple crashing

tonight at Bethesda Bowling Center when Tech. Sergt. Fred Murphy and

lanky Al Cissel shoot it out in a

special five-game match starting at

So brilliant was Murphy's pin

pilling in tournament and league

competition before he signed up

with Uncle Sam's forces, the Arcadia team captain was ranked the Capital's No. 2 duckpinner for the

1941-42 season by the Washington

City Duckpin Association despite

that he missed the last six weeks

of rolling in both the District and

National Capital leagues, two of the

Kelley Beach and Jean Reed with

respective gross scores of 746 and

729 were the victors in the sixth

Smokes for Yanks handicap mixed

bowling tournament in which a

record field of 101 contestants rolled

at Arlington Bowling Center. Jack Turner and Emma Longley were

the runners-up in the men's and

women's divisions with five-game

Other winners were: Men-J. C.

Henson, 729; Weddy Roberts, 717;

P. M. Cross, 713; Arthur Nelson, 712; Nick Rinaldi, consolation game,

164; Aubrey Evans, consolation set,

Other winners were: Men-J. C. Of Colored Players,

gross counts of 740 and 677.

city's strongest loops

In Smokes Fund Meet

At Arlington Drives

**Colors Bethesda** 

**Bowling Card** 

o'clock

# **Tournament Circuit** Makes Difference, **Points Out Pro**

### Pays Tribute to Jones, Without Opportunity **To Erase Pressure**

### By WALTER McCALLUM.

Wiffy Cox, the only golf pro around Washington who played the big time tournament circuit over any considerable stretch of years illusions about that old has no question as to whether chestnut the present crop of pros could lick Bobby Jones and the men of his

"It would be a cinch for the top men of today," said Wiffy. "In those days Bobby was the best, without any doubt. But in those days you didn't have the tournament circuit and the year-long tourney play that has developed men like Nelson, Hogan, Snead, Wood and many others.

"Constant play on the tournament circuit, with the chips down on every shot is the best way to develop really good competitors. In fact it's the only way. How many golfers do you know who can play for a buck Nassau and don't show anything in tournaments? The tournament circuit has developed scoring in golf to the point where the men of the Jones era would be trailing away back against the top men of today."

"Jones Was Great."

stages of Jones' career, shortly before Bob quit competitive golf in 1930. "He was great," said Wiffy. To Relief Fund by "He was the best of his time, a great chipper and putter. But don't for-get that Bob played in only three Horse Olympic or four tournaments a year, and that he didn't toss his hat in the ring 20 or 25 times or more a year. He was the top man, all right, in that stretch from 1923 to 1930, but I wonder what would have happened then if they had the tournament circuit of today, stretching from January to January with hardly a let-up. And if Bob had played in all of them.

Wiffy has a lot of ideas about the game and the way it is played nowadays. "The swing is pretty well standardized. You don't see so much individualistic stuff and the boys all try to hit the ball the same way with all clubs. They are more upright, and they are chipping and putting better.

Steel Shaft Brings Change. "The steel shaft, of



THE MAULER IS MAULING 'EM-It's Lt. Jack Dempsey (in uniform), pursuing with vigor his duties as athletic director of the U.S. Coast Guard Training Station at New York. Bos'n Don Ripetoe is seen attempting to parry thrust with wooden gun. The former heavyweight champ, who has 1,800 men in his classes, puts them through a stiff conditioning program. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Cox himself didn't start playing Sees \$250,000 Added Nelson, Cracking Tam Par by 5,

Swope Plans Racing Day In November to Decide Age and Sex Crowns

Ps the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.-Racing, which already has promised to give \$2,000,000 to the war effort, now has hopes of adding another \$250,-000 to that sum. Herbert Bayard Swope, New York State commissioner and chairman of the Turf Committee of America, said today that his group

was going ahead with plans for a horse olympic at Belmont Park on November 7 and that receipts from that effort might total a quarter ccountat Adding that \$1,200,000 of the origday, when he soared to an inglorious inal sum already had been collected. 77 on the fourth round, the ex-Swope said the horse olympic pro-Texan took Tam O'Shanter's soggy gram would consist of eight races acres apart with a 67-5 under parand would settle the year's chamto send Heafner down for the count. Not that Heafner weakened. The pionships in all age and sex classifications. big fellow stayed in there gamely November 7 is the tentative date, all the way to score his 71. although the New York State at-Aside from his one terrible round, torney general will be questioned as to the possibility of holding the card on Sunday, November 8. Previously Although he has not been the October 12 had been considered, but country's top money winner the last Swope said that was the opening few years-his chum, Ben Hogan, of the fall meeting at Aqueduct. holding that distinction-Nelson has shown a remarkable propensity for



is on the line he virtually is unbeatable. The demonstration came as the grand finale to that golfing circus known as the Tam O'Shanter4

\$15,000 Open Tournament. secutive tournaments over a period Yesterday Nelson crushed big

e lapse of the previous

capturing the really big purses. He

Mrs. Myron Davy, Middle Atlantic

women's golf champion and holder

of the Maryland State medal play

dicated that she may be back in

time to defend her tourney slated for

a Washington club late in Septem-

ber. Mrs. Davy left the Capital

early in June for California, and, ac-

cording to Mrs. Weible, now plans

to play in several tournaments

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes of Manor,

District and Maryland women's

champion, will try to complete the

around Chicago.

Likely to Default

has finished in the money in 39 con- | being staged.

of 18 months. Clayton Heafner of Durham, N. C., Fifth Hole Is Decisive. by four strokes in their 18-hole playoff for the championship of the Yesterday Nelson was out in 33. dizziest of all golf events. The pair back in 34. He was down to Heafhad tied at the end of the regular ner only once during the playoff.

USC

One up at the turn, he was con-72 holes, with totals of 280. Nelson Takes Course Apart. verting it into a rout toward the close. As though to atone for his un-

relish them.

to the grid game.

as early as the fifth hole where

Nelson, already one up, blasted into

the hole from about 35 feet for an

eagle two to beat Heafner's birdie

three. After that experience Heaf-

ner must have realized it was no

Most of the professionals already

were in St. Paul today, practising for the \$5,000 open tournament

starting Thursday. But Nelson and

his wife were en route to their

Toledo, Ohio, home. They carried

Nelson's prize money, but were

minus Mrs. Nelson's \$1,000 diamond

ring and some other articles stolen

from their car while the playoff was

pedigree, intends to top off practice+

sessions with inter-company games

until regular varsity and freshman

football practice gets under way in

September. Only one hour a day,

five days a week-and part of that

period voluntary-will be devoted

when only 16 years old. He later

was a three-letterman at Washing-

ton State and in his senior year in

1916 played in the Rose Bowl game.

in which the Cougar gridders white-

Is Directed by Capt. Bohler

**Intercompany Games After Drills** 

New Physical Training Leader to Stage

An extensive toughening-up program for more than 600 Uni-

versity of Maryland ROTC students will get under way this week

**Duffers'** Tourney Every women's tournament nowadays turns up with some competi-

tor who hasn't previously figured at the top of the winning list, which is a testimonial to the accuracy of the handicapping system of the

Other net winners were:

Women's District Golf Association. Newest candidate for the winning

TO GET BIG LEAGUE TESTS-These three Negro baseball players are reported to be in line to get a tryout with the Pittsburgh Pirates. They are (left to right) Roy Campanella, 20-year-old catcher with the Baltimore Elite Giants and last year's most valuable player in the Negro National League: Sam Hughes, second baseman of the same club, and Pitcher Dave Barnhill of the New York Cubans. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Misquoted on Tryout Six More Pro-Am Tests Ahead With Frederick Added to List

Diffenbaugh and Fitzgerald Take Individual Golf Stakes, Score as Pair at Manor

At least six more pro-amateur, three-putted and George Diffentourneys jointly sponsored by the baugh one-putted. Al would laugh Maryland State Golf Association at you if you called the drive the and the Middle Atlantic PGA are most important shot in golf.

going to be played before the links-Fitzgerald, playing his best gam men around town wrap up the 1942 of the year, won the amateur sweepseason in moth balls and tuck it stakes affair with a three-over-par away for what may be a long sleep. 70, and with four birdies, greatly Next pro-am on the joint schedule aided Diffenbaugh to win the Pirates, but no date has been set for is listed at Hillendale, near Baltipro-am with a best ball of 64. Second was the team of Leo Walper more, but an added starter is due and Sid Kearns, Prince Georges amateur, with 66. Three pairs tied at Frederick, Md., probably in Sepfor third at 67. They were: Bob

Bob Grove, pro at the Catoctin Barnett and Norman Frost (Chevy Chase); Bob Grove (Frederick) and Country Club of Frederick, has asked for a September date and W. R. Parker (Mount Pleasant), and if the boys can get enough gaso-John Bass and Ken Scales (Clifton line to get to Frederick they'll go John I there. Most of the pros around Park). town haven't played the little nine-

Leo Walper and host club Pro Claggett Stevens finished out of the hole layout at Frederick, but it happens to be a good one. And if money in the pro sweeps with 73s. Pirates return to Pittsburgh for a they turn out as they have been First net in the amateur sweepstakes turning out for the pro-amateur went to Roger Sheriff, Prince "There couldn't be a worse day," affairs Grove will surprise the Georges amateur, who swings crosshe said. "The club, returning from citizens of sleepy Frederick with a handed. Sheriff scored 75 with aid a road trip, will get to the park late links event that will make history. 9 handicap for a net of 66.

first net when Fitzgerald

had a lot to do with standardization of the swing and the way they hit the ball. But the big advance has come because the top men are in competition all the time. There's nothing like competition to keep a man bearing down constantly."

We asked Wiffy who, in his opinion, is the best of the present crop of pro linksmen. "I'll take that Nelson," said Cox. "He has the stuff to stay in there in the tight spots, and when the dough is heavy he's at his best. Nelson, on a putting streak, is unbeatable." A lot of other peaple have the same idea. Of course there are a couple of other fellows around who can hit that ball. Their names are Hogan and Snead. "But give me that Nelson in the rough spots," said Cox. "He's

got what it takes for my dough." The record backs up Cox's judgement. Nelson has won both the open and the PGA, in addition to the luscious Miami open. Hogan Game Called-Dinner has won neither of the big ones, and Snead took a long time to win his PGA title.

**Fights Last Night** 

By the Associated Press.

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PITTSBURGH. — Anton Christoforidis. 167. Cleveland. outpointed Mose
Brown. 171. McKeesport. Pa. (10): Ezard Charles. 163. Cincinnati. knocked out Booker Beckwith. 171. Chicago (8):
Fritzle Zivic. 148½. Pittsburgh. won by technical knockout over Norman Rubio. 147½. Albany. N. Y. (8): Harry Bobo. 206. Pittsburgh. won by technical knockout over Norman Rubio. 147½. Albany. N. Y. (8): Harry Bobo. 206. Pittsburgh. Won by technical knockout over Norman Rubio. 147½. Albany. N. Y. (8): Harry Bobo. 206. Pittsburgh. Won by technical knockout over Norman Rubio. 147½. Albany. N. Y. (8): Harry Bobo. 206. Pittsburgh. 183. Cleveland. outpointed Ourtis Sheppard. 181½.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Bobby (Poison) Ivy. 129%. Hartford. Conn.. outpointed out sal Cesario. 165. Boston (4).
MALTMORE. — Leo Rodak. 126. Chicago. outpointed Blugger White. 127.
Baltimore (10).
OHICAGO. — Willie Joyce. 137½.

BALTIMORE.—Leo Rodak. 126. Chi-caso. outpointed Slugger White. 127, Baltimore (10). OHICAGO.— Willie Joyce. 137½. Gary. Ind.. outpointed Harvey Dubs, 143½. Windsor. Ontario (12).

### OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Jungle Cock Secretary in Coast Guard; 4-in-1 Lure Produces Big Results

Every one who has fished Maryland trout streams and bass waters knows Joe Brooks. Never, so far as we can remember, have we fished one or the other without running into Joe before the day was over. But it appears now that his ramblings around with a fly rod will be curtailed considerably, for the old man with the high hat classed him 1-A in the Army last week and immediately, in spite of his 40-odd years, called -

trout that have made a return ap- have accomplished that, and because

pearance in upper bay waters after it is made from small stainless steel

him for service. Joe, however, isn't the kind of a guy to be separated so easily from the water, so he chose instead Uncle Samuel's Coast Guard. The executive secretary of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock may have packed away his fly rod for the duration, but Seaman (First Class) Joe Brooks will be carrying a handline and an assortment of lures in his duffie-bag and dunking a bit at very opportunity.

Black Walnut Productive, Too. While Jimmy Horning was snagging some 70 small stripers in Herring Bay with Skipper Roland Scott, Bill Leetch journeyed across the bay to Black Walnut Point, where he succeeded nearly as well. The count was 62, but if what we hear is true it was Bill, jr., who ceived to lure striped bass into accounted most of them. Too, he striking, even though they might caught one of the beautiful speckled not be in the mood. It appears to

Arlington Bowling Center "Bowling at Its Best" Columbia Pike and 5. Filmore St. Arlington, Va. OXford 2014 57 Alleys. No Waiting New Tenpin Alleys Lucky Strike Alleys service team. Negotiantions were scrap has not struck the war priorian absence of several years. AT THE FORTY-ACRE football players and how many sim-58 Alleys Pres Parking Grill Ten Pin Equipment Available 14th & Riggs N.W. Decater 1000 The Chesapeake has no monopoly ties snag. Its inventor is a brother under way with Lakehurst, but they 461 Conn. Ave. EMerson 8100 ply big kids with a lot of ambition on the schools of stripers. Capt. of the famous French aviator who couldn't pick a mutually satisfactory GLENECHO Alexandria Rec. Center Bethesda Bowling Center Baker doesn't know. Bob Mayhew's catch of 140 weigh- lost his life several years ago in date and the plan fell through. Lafayette Bowling Center 32 Modern Alleys stromery and N St. Asaph St Alexandria, Va. TEmple 1666 Finest Alleys-Free Parking g of The Colonials hesitate to schedule proves that. wester National manufacturer offers substan-tial Washington connection to compe-tent sales engineer for refrigeration and air-conditioning contact. Excellent salary. Insurance benefits, transporta-tion and expenses. Oliver 1213 any post because the teams might Grill-Parking-Astor Clarke, Mer. The locale was the Tall Timbers the Atlantic. section of the Potomac and most of the fish were taken on the Nun-guessor 4-in-1 lure. In the bay it or two, even after misuse and stow-our class," Baker said today. "Not Hyattsville Rec. Center **Clarendon Bowling Center Brookland Recreation Center** 24 Modern Alleys-Free Parking Marriand Ave., Hyattaville, Md. WA. 8464 32 Alleys-Pree Parking Space Men's and Mixed Summer Leagues 40 MIN. ST. CAR-20 AUTO Free Parking \_\_ Fountain Service \$736 10th St. N.E. \_\_ EObart 7881 is the small feathers that appear to furn the trick, and the color seems to make little difference, for while good catches are made on the all-tricky lure as well as we do. 1047 N. Irving, Arlington, Va., OX. 2022 Anacostia Spillway CALL W. H. BARNETT **New Recreation Alleys** ADULTS 44e AND CHILDREN UNDER 12 17. Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys Downtown Losstion -- 30 Alleys Refreehment Stand ME. 901 Allere Alvays Available Columbia 1216 or Columbia 3000, Room 677 3, and it will have three games un-

### He's in the Army Now

Chris Pavich, former Georgetown end who had another year of eligibility with the Hoyas, has been inducted into the Army and sent to Mrs. Davy, Out of City, Football to Harden Terp ROTC Fort Swift, Tex., for training.

Here's a new excuse for calling a M. A. Golf Title Dempsey, former Nebraska State League arbiter, pulled it at Green-ville (Miss.) Flying School.

### **Bleachers' Pitchers Good**

championship is in Chicago and in the guise of football practice, but if the plans of Capt. George probably will not be back in Wash- M. Bohler, new physical training director of the outfit, bear fruit Umpire Frank Carr reported after Bi-State League game that bleacherites hit him five times with title, according to word received rocks after heaving pop bottles was from her by Mrs. Walter L. Weible president of the Women's District banned by the law. Golf Association. But Mrs. Davy in-

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Savannah. 2-7; Couumbia. 0-11. Charleston. 9; Columbus. 0. Greenville. 10-2; Jacksonville. 2-4. Macon. 2-1; Augusta. 1-3.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Pulaski, 7; Salem, 6. Newport News, 5; Staunton, 3. (Only games.) SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Knoxville, 5: Birmingham. 4. Memphis. 6: Little Rock, 3. Only games scheduled.

white lures, others equally good are

made by fishermen using every com-

tured, suffers in comparison. If we

have the sport this fall that the

striper schools promise now it is

the 4-in-1 that will count heavily

in bringing the big fellows, for it

already has proved its worth in the

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a handmade Maryland product, con-

is the real test of any lure.

grand slam of feminine titles in ball. A ring tournament and regular this territory by winning the Midintercompany schedules are planned dle Atlantic crown at Congressional two weeks hence. No woman around in these sports. town ever has won the three big Bohler, transferred to Maryland titles in a single season. Soon after from Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, the Mid-Atlantic Dr. and Mrs. where he was director of athletics, Stokes expect to leave for New Mexis an old-timer in sports, breaking ico, where Dr. Stokes will be asinto professional baseball with Oaksigned to an Army post. land of the Pacific Coast League,

**Sports Mirror** By the Associated Press. Year ago today - Manhassett

washed Brown, 14-0. Stable's Amphitheater won Flash He served as coach in basket ball and baseball at his alma mater and Stakes as Saratoga racing season opened before small crowd of 6.267.

bination of white, yellow and red. Three years ago - Pittsburgh The action of the 4-in-1 approxi-Pirates sent Gus Shur to the mates that of the old Huntington Philadelphia Phils for Max drone. In fact, that f the older Butcher. spoon, which is no longer manufac-

G. W. Seeking Football Opener, **Preferably With Service Team** 

tarpon fishing in the Everglades section of Florida this spring. That Unlimited football teams wanting, der its belt to our none. I want the a game for the last week in Sep- boys to have a taste of real compeember with a strong, uniformed tition before then, but I've also got eleven having a field are requested to protect them against powerhouses Few anglers know the 4-in-1 is

to communicate with Johnny Baker that might ruin us." at National 5200 between 9 a.m. and Plans for the season are shaping up nicely at the downtown school p.m. Service teams preferred. Baker, George Washington's head and a squad of some 40 players is expected to report for the initial coach, wants a curtain-raiser with a workout. Exactly how many of good-not too good, y'understandthese will be honest-to-goodness

circle is Mrs. D. E. Stuart of Indian Spring, who yesterday won the Duf-

nistory.

home stand.

### fers' trophy at Congressional. Mrs. Tiger Oarsmen in Navy

**Buc Boss Says** 

is the Associated Press.

**Benswanger Is Willing** 

Set No Definite Date

To Consider Them, but

PITTSBURGH, July 28.-Negro

outs for posts with the Pittsburgh

the tryouts, William E. Benswanger,

"We'll pick the day and we'll pick

The tryouts would be the first

Benswanger denied a report in

New York that the tryouts would be

held here next Tuesday, when the

the candidates, just like we do in

the cases of white players," he said.

given to Negroes in major league

resident of the club, said today.

baseball players will be given try-

Stuart holed an approach shot on Among the 162 who recently rethe long 13th hole and went on from there to an outstanding 7ceived their diplomas from the Mastroke victory. She carded 100rine Corps Basic School at League Island in Philadelphia were two of 20-80, to lead Mrs. J. Y. York of Army-Navy, with 106-19-87. The Princeton's former oarsmen, Clement B. Newbold and Winthrop Ruthgross award went to Mrs. John Thomas of Indian Spring with 105. erfurd, jr.

# Other net winners were: Mrs. Claude Chapman (Argyle), 111-23-85; Mrs. M. S. Shahan (Prince Georges), 110-22-88; Mrs. W. Edwards. (Indian Spring), 114-26-88; Mrs. Wil-liam Stewart (Prince Georges), 113-24-59; Mrs. Walter D. Barkdull (Columbia), 114-25-89; Mrs. H. J. Klossner (Con-gressional), 109-19-90; Mrs. H. B. Willy (Washington), 114-24-90; Mrs. F. E. Berquist (Kenwood), 112-22-90; Mrs. Ted Banks (Washington), 111-21-90. Pro Gridmen Doing Bit According to National Football

League records, 155 players who performed on the post-graduates gridiron last fall now are in this country's armed forces.

League Leaders

American Batting-Williams, Boston, .854; Gordon, New York, .336.

Runs-Williams, Boston, 81: Di Maggio, Boston, 78. Runs batted in-Williams, 94: Doerr. Boston, 71. Hits - Spence. Washington, 181; Pesky, Boston, 122. Pesty, Boston, 122. Doubles-Doerr, Boston, 32; Hig-sins, Detroit, 30, Triples-Heath, Cleveland, 11; Gut-teridge, St. Louis, 9. Home rups-Williams, Boston, 21; Lashs, St. Louis, 19. Biolen bases-Onse, Washington, 21; Kuhel, Chicago, 17. Pitchins-Borowy, New York, 10-1; Chandler, New York, 11-2.

Automatic Batting-Reiser, Brooklyn, 354; Lombardi. Boston, 340. Runs-Ott, New York, 68; Reiser, Brooklyn, 67. Hits-Madwick, Brooklyn, 115; Mise, New York, 111. Doubles-Hack, Chicage, and Reiser and Medwick, Brooklyn, 26. Triples-Blaughter, 51. Louis, 15; Nicholson, Chicago, 7. Home runs-Milse, New York, 19; Camili, Brooklyn, 15. Pitching-Frengh, Brooklyn, 11-1; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 11-3.

Putting Wins for Diffenbough. But Al Houghton, Prince Georges Country Club pro, wishes before the next pro-am comes off some one would give him the magic key to holing those 3-footers. Al threeputted the eighteenth green at Manor yesterday, missing a 3-footer to wind up with a 71. A few moments later along came George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood pro, who is very much on his stick right now, smacking an iron shot 15 feet from the pin. George trundled the putt in for a birdie 3 and a score of 70 to win the pro sweepstakes, and aid no little bit in winning the

gross award. Second net went to Kearns with 77-8-09, while four others tied for third with net 70. They were: Joe Balesri (Prince Georges), 74 4-70; R. K. Thomp-son (Prince Georges), 76 6-70; Lee Ritter (Manor), 76 6-70, and Earl-McAleer (Manor), 74-4-70. In all 13 pros and 32 amateurs

turned out for the tourney, which wasn't so bad considering everything.

Thomas N. Beavers, well know Rotarian, won the gross award in a Rotary tourney at Columbia with a good 76. Roy Tuerke and Don Kneesi tied for second net with pro-am, with Maury Fitsgerald, Tuerke winning the draw. Tom Kenwood amateur, who himself had Butt won the top net award with st Butt won the top net award with 65 Tied for second were Arthur J. May,

a field day. But don't get Al Houghton into Carl Eiker, Harry P. Somerville, and that old discussion about which is Beck Deaton, all with net 69s. Spethat old discussion about which is the most important, the drive or the putt. The pros long have argued along that line, and Houghton will cast one vote in favor of the putt being the most important. He

# Lewis-Wright Pin Duo Upsets Arlington Stars in Hot Tilt

Madge Lewis and Al Wright, flashy mixed bowling twosome, after two straight defeats, came back to Chase Ice Palace in a special match win their fourth victory in six at Ice Palace, 1,623 to 1,510. So matches by defeating the stellar paw Dot Gude aided the triumph team of Lucy Rose and Manager with 340. Julia Young was high Paul James, 1,186 to 1,177, in a spe- for the losers with 130-347. cial match at Arlington. Mrs. Lewis In two other Metropolitan Sumwas tops with a 149 single, but Mrs. mer League women's matched Rose finished 20 pins ahead of the Clarendon Bowling Center trounced Penn Recreation star in the 5- Takoma, 1,696 to 1,601. Anna Daus

game set with 592. Wright, how-ever, made up the deficit by trim-ming James, 614 to 571. Saturday and the set of the se

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Chevy Chase Ice Palace

to decide the first-half championship of the Night League. A win for Standard Linen would give it the title, while should Surf Club triumph the two would be tied and a later playoff would be necessary Tonight's final game is in the second-half series. Standard Linen topping Lansburgh, 2-1, behind the **Stars Yesterday** Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams, Red Sox—Their triple and single, re-spectively, an ninth inning provided three-run margin of victory over Indians. The very fact that these fine alleys are strategically located so that they may be reached



later in similar capacities at Mississippi College and the University of Mississippi. Some of the was the winner of last night's game, better known athletes turned out by him include Gerald Walker, Cincinthree-hit hurling of Freddy Kramer. nati Reds outfielder; Lefty Clark,

ington to defend her Mid-Atlantic the boys will emerge from it tough enough to chew nails - and Bohler, a veteran in athletics with a long and colorful sports National. former Cleveland pitcher; Parker Hall, Jim Poole and Bruiser Kinard, all pro football stars. The last-

# named three played on his court squad at Ole Miss. **Linen Aims to Clinch**

But this merely is the beginning of a plan approved by Col. Robert. E. Wysor, jr., head of the university military department, which will lead the cadets into boxing and basket First-Half Softball **Honors Tonight** 

A double-header softball clash between Standard Linen and Surf Club is listed tonight at Washington

Stadium, with the first game likely

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III JEVEN MUNINS		45% 45% 45% - %	Gen Ry Sis 50e.	9 12% 12%	12% + %	†Sharon Stl pf 5 Sharp & D.25e	20 551 551 551 1 5% 5%	5514 + 14 534	21/28 1952-54 21/28 1962-67	100.12 1	00.8 100.8	Laciede Gas 5 Laciede Gas 5	48 58	86 84%	the second s	gia's bright leaf tobacco brought prices apparently averaging around	Narrow, Irregular
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Are Far Above Par;	Air Reduct'nla_ 6 Alaska Juneau 1	32% 32 32% + % 2% 2% 2%	Gen Teleph 1.60 Gen Time In pf6	1 13% 13%		Skelly Oil .50e Smith (AO) .50e	2 2514 2514	2319	3s 1930	REIGN BONI	102% 102%	Leh Val Coal 5	s 74 std	65 65	69% 65	first sales at the 15 markets. Some baskets sold far as much as 41 cents	Adverse War News Fails
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By EDWARD C. STONE.	Alleg prior pf 2 All'd Stores .30e 1 Allis-Chalm .50e 1	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Gillette pf 5 Gimbel Bros	8 4% 4%	4% + 1/4	SE Greyh'd1.50_	2 19% 19% 1 14%	14%	Argentine 4s 72 Argentine 4 1/2s	48 94		Leh V RR 5s 2 Louisians & A	003 std		81% 87	The average price per pound dur- ing the first week's sale last year	About 250,000 Shares
Public utility bonds listed on the Washington Stock Exchange are	Alpha Port .75e. 1	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Glidden .80e Goebel Brew .20. Goodrich 2g	19 1% 1%	1%	Southern Pacific Southern Ry	5 14% 14%	1454	Argentine 4½s Australia 5s 55 Australia 5s 57	66	14 65% 66%	Louisville G & Louisville & N	E 3%s 66. 1	10 110 1	110	was 20.38 cents per pound. Nashville and Moultrie markets	By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writze.
winding up the first seven months of the year with prices close to their	Am As Ch 1.20 6	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Goodrich pf 5	1 74 74	19% + 16 74 + 16 18 - 16	Southern Ry pf Sou Ry M&O 4 Sparks Within'n	1 39 39	20 111	Brazil 6%s 192 Brazil 6%s 192	8-57 30	14 30 30	Lou & Nash 4	2003 1	91% 91% 100% 100%		reported some sales at 41 cents per pound. The average price at Moul-	NEW YORK, July 28.—As the ticker tape watchers figured it ou
highest 1942 quotations, a survey discloses. Incidentally, every one of	Am Bank N .40e. 1	7% 7% 7% - %	+Gothm SH pf 7	100 79 79	79	Spear & Co	1 3 3 1 91 91	$\frac{2}{3} + \frac{1}{5}$ 21	Brazil 8s 41 Buenos Aires 4ª	32	14 31% 314	I AN Sa Man	Jt 4s 52	89% 89	89	trie on the first few rows was 30% cents per pound, or 8 to 10 cents	the general stability of today stock market indicated either a lo
these issues is selling far above par.	Am B S pf 5.25 . 80 1	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Granby Con.60a. Grand Union	1 7% 7%	4% 7% + %	Sperry Corp 2g †Spicer pf A 3		$23\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2}$	Canada 2%s 45 Canada 4s 60	100	14 100% 100% 106% 106%	Maine Cent R	R 48 45	81% 81%	49%	higher than last year's opening quo- tations.	
Capital Traction first 5s are the most active issue in the list, having	Am Chain le 1	17 17 17	GraniteCity.35g. Grant WT 1.40a	1 30 30	6% - % 30	Spiegel, Inc	2 3 3 1 3114 3114	3	Canada 5s 52 Chile 6s 61 Jan	16	16% 16% 164	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF	41 47	54% 54% 27 26%	27	Tifton and Baxley markets paid a	bad war news. While there was little disposition
registered a \$121,500 turnover so far this year. They now yield 3.95	Am Distilling Co. 11		Great Nor pf 1e. Great Wn Sug 2. † Great WS pf 7.	1 231/2 231/2	231/2 + 3/2	Std Brands Std Oil Cal .70e_	20 3% 3¼ 7 22 21%	22 + 1/2	Chile 6s 61 Jan Chile 6s 61 Feb Chile 6s 61 Feb	16	14 16% 16%	MStPass	C cn 5s 38.	184 184 134 184	1314	top of 40 cents on the first rows and 36 to 39 cents was paid on other	to work up a genuine rally, bearing
per cent. The last sale at 105 ½ contrasts with 103 at the beginning	Am & For'n Pow. 1	14 14 14 2114 2114 2114	GreyhoundCor 1. Grum'n A 1.50g.	8 12% 12%		Stand Oil Ind 1_ Std Oil NJ 18 Std O Ohio 1.50_	14 3814 3814	38% - 16	Chile 7s 42 asso Chile M Bk 6%	4 15	% 15% 15% % 15% 15% % 14% 14%	Mo K & T 1st	4. 90		40	markets. Low-grade leaf sold at from 6 to 8 cents.	implications of the fall of Roste to the Nazis failed to bring out an
of 1942. Second in trading activity have	Am Hide & Lea 1	254 254 254 + % 2% 2% 2%	Gulf Mob&Ohio_ G M&O pf 2.50g.	2 3 8	3 26% + %	Starrett LS 1e	1 31% 31% 1 24 24 7 5374 53	21	Chilean Mun L	7s 60 asd. 13	16 1316 134	Mo K & T 44 Mo K & T 5.	8 78	314 31	31 35	Georgia tobacco, used mostly in cigarettes, brought growers \$11,407,-	that could be said of the proceed
teen Washington Gas Light first s, 1960, with a \$45,500 turnover in	Am Locomotive_ 3	48 48 48 + 4 74 74 74	Hack Wat 1.50 THanna M pf 5	60 99 98%	$   \begin{array}{r}     20 & -1 \\     99 & + \frac{1}{2}   \end{array} $	Stewart W .25e	2 6% 6%	6% - 1/s	Costa Rica 7s 5 Cuba 41/2s 77	1 17	16 17% 175	Mo Pac 4s 75. Mo Pac 5s 65.	A	814 814 30 2914	314	56,086,028 pounds. The poundage	ings was that leaders moved over narrowly irregular course.
the seven months, with the last sale t 1273/4, the 1942 high. Highest	Am Mac&F 40e. 1	$73\frac{14}{10}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}$	Hazel-Atlas G 5_ Hecker Prod Hercul's P 1.100.	2 5 5	5	Studebaker Sunshine M .25e.	5 43% 41%	414 - 36	Dominic 1st 5½ Dominic 2d 5½	s 69 ext 68	68 68	Mo Pac 5s 77 Mo Pac 5s 78	0	30% 29% 30 29%	80%	has varied from 12,000,000 in 1932 to 103,305,150 pounds in 1930.	From the start shifts general were in minor fractions either way
priced bonds on the exchange, they field 3.05 per cent at present prices.	tAm News 1.80. 130	2514 2514 2514	Hersh'y cvpf 4a_ Holland Furn 2_	2 89 88%	88% -2%	Super Oil .05g Swift & Co 1.20a	$\begin{array}{cccc} 5 & 1 & 1 \\ 2 & 22 & 22 \end{array}$	22 + 1/8	Greek Gov 6s 6 Mexico 6s 33 au New So Wales 5	ist 6	9 9 14 614 63	Mo Pac 5s 80	H etf	30% 30 29% 29%	30 29%		Few weak spots were in evidence i the closing hour and modest plu
Washington Railway & Electric 4s old recently at 108 to yield 2.85, the	A P&L 5pf 2.19k 2	14% 14% 14% + 14		6 35 35	$35 + \frac{1}{20}$	Swift Intl 28 Syming G .35e Texas Co 2	3 23% 23% 1 4 4	4	Norway 41/28 50 Peru 1st 6s 60_	····· 60			9	116 116	Contraction of the second s	Baltimore Tobacco	marks were well distributed. Deal ings were moderately active in th
high for the year being 109 and the bw 107. Anacostia & Potomac	Am Radiat .15e_ 13 Am Roll M .50e_ 5	101 10 10 - 3	Hudson Motor Hupp Mot (r)		8%	Tex Gulf P .100_ Tex Gulf Sul 2_	1 21/4 21/4	214 + 16	Peru 2d 6s 61 Rio de Jan 61/2s	11	56 1156 115		s 65 1	109% 109%	109%	Receipts Increase	forenoon but slackened to a dribbl
Liver R. R. first 5s are now yielding	Am Saf Raz .25e. 4	55% 55% 55% 6% 6% 6% - %	Illinois Central Illinois Cent pf	2 15% 15%	$7\frac{1}{1}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$	Tex PacC&O .40. Tex Pac Ry		5%	Rio Gr do Sul 7 Sante Fe Prov 4	\$ 66 15		Morris & Ba 4 Morris & Ba 5	48 55			Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, July 28.—Although	Transfers were around 250,00
90 based on the last sale at 112 <sup>1/2</sup> , while Anacostia & Potomac River	Am 8m & Ref 2. 3	394 39% 394	Inspirat C .75e	8 10% 10%	10%	Thatcher Mfg Thermoid .10e	2 6 6	6	Sao Paulo City Urus 3¾-4-4½		16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1	Nashville C & Natl Dairy 34	L 41 78	64% 64%		receipts of Maryland leaf tobacco at the Baltimore market last week	Earning Reports Discounted.
R. Modified 3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> s, at 106 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> , are melding 2.85 per cent.	Am Tel & Tel 9_ 13 11	16 115% 115%	Interlake .25e	6 5% 5%	5%	Third Ave Trans Thomp Prod.75e.	4 214 214 214 2 2014 1934	21/2 + 1/8		MESTIC BON	DS.	Nat'l Distiller National Steel	3 45 49 1	101% 101%	101%	showed an increase over the pre-	corporation reports stressing declin
City & Suburban modified 334s, at 1064, return 2.80 per cent. George- town Gas 5s recently moved at	AID LODAC DI D _ II.	324132413241 + 44	Inti Mercan M	2 714 714	714 - 14	Thomp-Starrett. Thomp-Star pf	1 % %	1115 +116	Alb Per W P 6s Alles Corp 5s 4	48 63 4 mod 83	63 63	New Eng RR	1 45	62 62		vious week, sales declined slightly Demand continued active for all	had been taken into account h
118% for an interest return of 3.55	Am Viscos 1.50e 23 2	2814 274 2814 + 34	Inti Nick Can 2_	10 25% 25%	25% + 14			39 - 5%	Alles Corp 5s 4	9 mod 72	72 72	Non Onl G N	R 51 88	78 77%	78	grades at unchanged prices.	anti-inflation arguments still we
trading is noted in Potomac Power	Am Water Wks 2	21/4 21/4 21/4	Intl Salt 1e	2 41% 41%	41 1/2 1/2	Tri-Conti Tri-Conti pf 6_		1%	Alles Corp 5s 5 Allis Chalm ev	0 mod 55	55% 55% 559 14 107% 107%	New Orl T & I	4 58 54 B	46% 46%	46%	Receipts for the week totaled 421 hogsheads, a gain of 96 hogsheads	about even-up as a trend influence Scant market cheer was derive
3¼s, selling at 107% and yielding 245 per cent.		3% 3% 3%	Intl Shoe 1.80 Intl Silver 2e Intl Tel & Teleg_	1 34% 34%	34% -1%	20th Cen-F .25e.	1 6% 6%	6% + 1/8	Am I G Chem 5	14:49 105	10914 1091	A Y Central 8	¥48 52	54% 54%	54%	over a week earlier. Sales were 421 hogsheads, or 17 hogsheads below	from the rederal reserve summar
Exchange members reports orders in their books for nearly all these	Anaconda 1.50e_ 13 2	25% 25% + %	Island Crk C 1e_ Jarvis 1.125g	1 27 27	27 +1	20th C-Ppf 1.50. Twin City R T	1 2314 2314	2314 - 14	Am Tel & Tel 3	148 66 107	14 107 1071	N Y Central 3 N Y Cent 3½ N Y Central 3 N Y Central 6	97 reg	64 64		those made during the previous	dustry and agriculture by member banks in 101 cities during the wee
issues, which they cannot fill, as holders are unwilling to part with	Armour (III) _ 18	21/ 21/ 21/ - 1/	John-Man 1 25e.	3 57% 57%	57% + %	T'nCRT pf3.50k. Underw-Ell-F 1e	2 3514 3514	44 +1%	Am Water Worl	ka 6s 75 90	90 90	NY Central 4	48 2013 A.	48% 48%	48%	The present stock of Maryland tobacco in warehouses stands at	ended July 22 decreased \$51,000,00 Analysts noted the announcement
the bonds at any price. Consumer Cash Loans Drop	Armstrong .75e_ 1 2	27 27 27 + 16 416 416 416	Kansas City Sou. Kans C So pf 2g.	1 4% 4%	4%	Un Carbid 2.25e †Un Elec pf 4.50 Union Oil(Cal) 1	10 106 106	106 - 14	AT&SFgen 4 AT&SFCA 4	48 95 110 1/a 62 111	110% 110% 110	NY Central r NY C Lake SI NY C Lake SI	8% 98	49% 49%	4914	6,082 hogsheads. There were no	of the new salvage program of th
Consumer loan balances of credit unions, industrial banking com-		9716 9716 9716 + 19	Kennecott 1e	2 6% 6%	61/2 - 1/2	Un Pacific 6	2 71% 71%	71%	Atl Const T. 1st	4. 59 75	14 7714 701	NY Chi & St	L 5% 74 A	75 75	75	receipts or sales of Ohio tobacco during the week, the warehouse	
panies and personal finance com-	Atch T&SF pf 5. 11 6	JO / OU / UU / T /8	I AIN J ODI 3.70E	80 35% 35%	13% - 1/8	Unit Aircraft 1e.	3 2614 26	26% + %	Atl Coast L 4%	s 64 62	% 61% 624	NY Edison 81	3 % \$ 65	100 100	100	stock remaining at 29 hogsheads. Lack of rain in the lower half	iron and steel to be collected in th
Fanies declined \$20,300,000 during June, 1942, to a total of \$929,400,000	Atl Refin .55e 25 1		Kroger Groc 2	1 26% 26%	2634 + 14	Unit Corp	2 11 11	** + *	Atl Coast L 5s 4 8 & O 1st 4s 48 8 & O 1st 4s 48	56	55% 558	NYL&Wn1	st 4s 73	53 52%	524	of the tobacco belt is reported to have resulted in a less favorable	Bond Prices Mixed.
at the close of the month, a drop of 3.1 per cent in the receivables of	Aviation .100 8	3 21/8 21/8 - 1/8	Leh Prt C 1.125e	1 19% 19%	19% + %	Unit Drug	8 4% 4%	4% - %	B & O ov 60s st B & O 95s A std	d 21	14 2016 211	NTNHAH	3% 47	82 81% 82 82	32	outlook for this year's crop. Quotations are as follows:	Fractional price changes in bol directions were well distributed over
these institutions as against an in- rease of 1.8 per cent in their Bal-	Balto & Ohio 4	314 314 314 + 14	Lib-Ow-Fd .75e _ Liby McN&L.45e	8 23% 23%	28% - 14	United Pruit 4 Unit Gas Im.25e Unit G Im pf 5	1 54 54 6 3% 3%	354 - 14	B & O 95s C sto B & O 2000 D	30	14 29% 30	NYNHAH	8 4 55	3214 32	3214	Maryland firm leaf-Nondescript, pound, 8a12; dull and greenish, 12a	today's bond market with a selected group of rails in fair demand arour
Inces during June last year, the commerce Department reports.		4% 4% 4%	Ligg& My (B) 3 Lims Loco 10	2 64% 64%	24 - 4	Unit Mig&M 1s.	6 14% 14	14 - %	B&O 96s P std B&O P L E&W	Va 48 51 8 48	5% 26% 26% 16 48 48	NINAGA.	48 87	614 634		30; sound to good common, 30a38; short to medium bright, 38a441/2;	Included in the higher continger
During June, 1942, these three cash ban agencies loaned \$126,100,000, in-	Barker Bros 1g_ 10	474 474 474	Ling-Belt 2	b 30% 30%	80% + 14	tUS Distrib pf_ 2	40 32% 32	82% + %	B & O SW 50s s Bang & Aroos 5	s 48 95	1% 36% 36%	4	cl 6s 40	53% 5314	5314	good to fine red or bright, 45.	were New Haven 4½s and collater 6s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Lac
luding renewals, an amount one- burth less than the \$173,100,000	Bendix Aviat 3e. 8 3		Loew's, Inc 2	8 161/2 16%	161/2 + 1/4	US Gypsum 2	5 5314 52	52% + %	Bell Tel Pa 5s 6 Beth Steel 34s	59 103	1294 1294 103 103	Nias Falls P 3	141 66	10914 109	10914	dium, 20a35; good to fine, 35a42.	lede Gas 5½s, Consumers Pow 3½s, St. Paul 5s and American Tel
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146,400,000, were 4.4 per cent under ear-ago collections.	Blaw-Knox .25e. 3 Boeing Airpl 1e. 6 1	5% 5% 5% - 16	tLorillard pf 7	40 139% 139	139% - %	US Leather (A).	1 4¼ 4¼ 12 13 12¾	41/4	Boston & NY A Balyn Ed en 34	L 4s 55_ 20	14 2014 201	North Am 3%	s 2047 ]	103% 103%	103%		of the time were Missouri Pacific : Portland General Electric 4%s. Er
In the first half of 1942, \$755,-	tBon A B 2.50a. 20 3 Borden .60e 10 2	8414 3414 3414 + 14 2014 2014 2014	Mack Trucks 1e. Macy (RH) 2	1 28% 28%	28%	U S Pipe & Fy 2_ U S Realty & Im. U S Rubber	1 1/ 1/	34	Balyn Un Gas B	58 45 103		Norn Pac 45 9 Norn Pac 4%	2047	71% 71 47% 47%	71%		41/25, Columbia Gas & Electric I Illinois Central 45, Internation
<b>100,000</b> in loans was extended by redit unions, industrial banks and	Borg-Warn .80e. 2 2 Bridgep't Br 1 2	2414 2414 2414 + 14 814 814 814 + 14	tMark S R pr pf.	20 9% 9%	2% 9% + %	U S Rub 1st pf U S Steel 2e	2 82% 82	82 + 1/4	Buff G E 41/28 8 Buff Roch & P	57 stpd 34	16 11416 1141	Norn Pac 5s 2 Norn Pac 6s 2	047	62% 62%	6214	Brings Higher Prices	Telephone 5s and United Stat Steel 1%s.
folume in this period was 18.1 per	Budd Mfg 5	214 2% 2%	Marshall Fid .80. Mart(Glenn) 3g.	8 20 19%	20 + 1/4	US Steel pf 7 US Tobac .62e	2 110% 110%	$110\frac{1}{1} + \frac{1}{1}$	Burl C R & N & Bush Term cn I	s 84 58	6 6 14 5814 581	Ohio Edison 3	¥s 78	108% 108%	108%		United States Governments he
ent less than volume in the same period of 1941.	Burl'tn M 1.40 1 1	8 18 18 + 14	Math'son A.625e	6 1974 1944	27	Unit Stores (A)_	1 11 11	124 + 4	Canadian N R 4 Can N R 4½8 5	14: 51 107 7 107	107% 107% 1074 14 107% 107	Oreg RR & N	4 46	106 106	106	Sharply increased prices, compared to last year, were reported here to	that the Treasury Department mig
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McKess&R .50e\_ 8 11% 11% During the first hour. prices av-Can Pac 4%s 46 ..... 96% Va-Car Ch of 5k 96% Va-Car Ch pf 5k 5 34% 34% 34% 34% 1Va El Pwr pf 6. 70 114 114 114 96% Pac T & T rf 3%s 66 B ... 108% 108% 108% Pac T & T 3%s 66 C ..... 108% 108% 108% \*McLell'n 8 pf 6. 10 96 Banks Increase War Loans. Byron Jack 75e\_. 1 131 131 131 131 + 14 eraged an even 37 cents a pound, 96 96 Can Pac 5s 54. 93 92% foreign dollar loans selling slight Carth & Ad 4s 81\_\_\_\_\_ Calif Pack 1.80\_ 2 18% 18% 18% - % Mead Corp .50e\_ 6% Washington banks are making a 6% Virgin Ry 2.50\_\_ 2 25% 25% 25% and Stanley Reeves, veteran sales 46 46 Paramount Pict 4: 56 .... 99% 99% 99% Callahan Zinc \_\_ Mengel Co .50g ... 5 lower. w but steady gain in aggregate Celoter 41/2s 47 W W\_\_\_\_\_ supervisor, asserted that all grades 98% Va Ry pf1.50 .... 3 27. Vultee Airc .50e. 2 715 98% 27 27 Parmeles 6s 44 ..... tMens 5 pf 2.50. 40 24% 24% 45% 45% Calumet&Hec 1\_ 614 6 cans for war purposes, although no 2 24% - 3 Cent Br U P 4s 48\_ 244 24% 7% were bringing about 10 cents a 7% . 105% 105% 105% Mesta M 2.250\_\_\_ Penn Co 4s 52 E\_\_\_\_\_ Campbell W .50e Cent Ga 1st 5s 45 -----13% 13% -2 28% 28 **OPA** Revises Prices 28% -56% figures are at present available, ac-Wabash pf 4.50e 15 24% 23% 24 564 564 rivania Co 4s 68\_\_ 102% 102% 102% pound more than they did on open-Minn Hon R 28\_ Canada Dry 60 2 11% 11% 11% 3 42 41% 42 16 Cent Ga en 5s 45 -----Walgreen 1.60 ... 4 17% 17% 17% -cording to Wilmer J. Waller, vice Misson Co .85s --ing day last year. Canadian Pac ... Cent Georgia 5s 59 C ..... 2 11% 11% 11% 41/2 41/2 414 + Walker (H) h4 ... 1 35% 85% 35% -On Beef and Veal president and cashier of the Hamil-Mo Kan & Texas The best grades brought 40 to 45 21/2 2% 841/4 Cap Administ A Walworth .20e\_\_ S Mo Kan & Texas 3 # Mo Kan & Tpl... 5 21/2 Cent N J sen 5s 87 ..... 17% 21/2 1/2 17% 17% 3% 3% 3% Carriers&G 10e\_ cents, and medium grades returned 30 to 36 cents. More than 1,725 ton National Bank, who is a member Cent Pacific 1st rf 4s 49\_ 74 Cent Pacific 5s 60\_\_\_\_\_ 529 2% 2% 2% By the Associated Press. 74 52 Ward Bak pf ..... 5 23% 22% 22% 
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 Republic Steel 4%s 56\_\_ 101% 101% 101% 14% 9% 13% 134 13% president of the Morris Plan Bank, Republic Steel 4%s 61\_\_\_ 101% 101% 101% Colo Fuel 1.25e\_ 41 1 14% 14% 14% + 40% Chi R I & P sen 4s 88---24% By JAMES MARLOW and WILLIAM PINKERTON. Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 ..... 53 visiting relatives near Staunton, NYCOmnib 2 ... †Colo & South'n 12% 12% 12% Chi R I & P sn 4s 88 ct\_. 24 24 52% 52% 24 Colo&So 1st pf. 10 154 NY Dock pt 14 14 22% RIA#I44: 84 ...... 18% Wide World Business Writers. Va 14 Chi R I & P 4s 88 ct rs\_\_ 2214 18% 13% Yestwa 8 D .25e. 2 814 814 2214 Col BC (B).60e .. 1 121/2 121/2 + NYNH&H(r). Rutland (Can) 4s 49 ..... 6% Saguenay Pw 4%s 66 ..... 97% NEW YORK, July 28 .- Some bosses forget that color contrasts B. Gwynn Dent, assistant cashier 1/2 14% Zenith Radio 1e. 1 14% 14% 14% -Chi R I & F 4%s 52 A .... 14% 6% 97% Col G & El .10g\_ 17 Norfolk&Wn 10\_ 1 161 161 161 Chi R I & P ev 4%s 60 .... of the Riggs National Bank, has just 1% 1% 97% Chi R I & P cv 4%s 60\_\_\_ 2% Chi St L & NO 5s 51\_\_\_\_ 69% 2% 69% Approxim ate Bales. Today. 2% 69% Col G&E pf A 6\_ 1 33% 33% 33% Col Pictures\_\_\_\_ 28 8% 7% 8% Nor Am Aviat 2g make a difference in getting a job done. 2 10% 10% 10% 3 7% 7% 7% 11:00 A.M.\_. 60,600 12:00 Noon. 120,900 87 87 returned from a vacation at Vir-No Amer Co .681 Col Pictures ..... 28 81/4 -71/4 + 1:00 P.M.\_.147,300 2:00 P.M.\_ 190,090 Chi T H & S rf 5s 60 ..... 59% 8814 Comcl Credit 3... 2 21% 21% 21% Comcl Inv Tr 3... 4 26% 26% 26% Comcl Solv 30e\_ 10 8% 8% 8% Good lighting in a plant or office is not enough. An extreme ginia Beach. N A 5% pf 2.875 45% 45% -13% 13% Total -- 264.940 Frank W. Lee and Frederick H. Northern Pacific 6 6 St L San Fr 4s 50 ct ..... 13% 10 Chi & W Ind 4%s 62 ..... 96 13% example of a bad situation is a man working on a black object 96 13% 96 N W Airlines ..... Cox, vice presidents of the City | Comcl Solv .30e. 10 Childs & Co 5s 48 ...... St L San Pr 4%s 78 ...... 10% 10% 10% 4914 49% against a black machine. That can cause eyestrain. Eyestrain Comwi Ed 1.25e. 2 19% 19% 19% Comw & Sou'n \_ 26 3 4 4 Bank, are back at their desks after Norwich Ph .40e. St L S F 4%s 78 et st ..... 14% 81 Childs Co 5s 57\_\_\_\_ ---- 47 46 46 68 144 14% Ohio Oil .\$50----St L San Pr 5: 50 B \_\_\_\_ 14% St L San Pr 5: 50 B etfs\_ 14% OCC & St L gen 41 98 .... 68 vacations 12 8% 814 8% 14% can cause accidents and lower-> 14% Oliver Farms 1e. 22 Comwithaso pf\_ 7 22% 24 Wales H. Jack, assistant cashier 24 24 CCC& St L rf 4%s 77\_. 44% 44% 44% 14 76% morale. Congoleum 1 ..... 4 15% 15% 15% -Omnibus Corp\_\_ 8% 23 3% Clev Short L 4%s 61 ..... 65% 65% of the Liberty National Bank, is 76% pupil opening is regulated chiefly Faber Birren, industrial color con-Outb'd M 1.50e ... Consol AITCT 18. 5 161/2 161/4 161/2 2214 2214 Cleve Un Term 4%s 77\_\_ 59% 59% St L SW 24 44 89 ...... 71 71 by the brightness that exists over in New York State. 51% 51% 51% + % Owens-Ill Gl 2 .\_\_ Cieve Un Term 5s 78 ---sultant writing in Dun's Review and 8t L SW 5s 53\_\_\_\_\_ 8t L SW ref 5s 90\_\_\_\_\_ Cons Cop .10e .\_. 4 4% 4% 4% 6414 64% 64% the larger area of vision. Practical-1PacCoast 2d pf. 20 11% 11% Pac Gas & 2 2. 2 18% 18% Irving Zirpel, assistant trust offi-1314 Architectural Forum, says: Cons Edis 1.60\_\_ 25 131/2 Cleve Un Term 5%s 73 ... 76% 76% 76% 2514 24% 25 cer and secretary of the Union Trust Colo & Bouth 4%s 80 .... 22 21% Col G & E 5s 53 April .... 93% 93% ly everything handled in industry Schenley Distillers 48 52. 103% 103% 103% Seaboard Air Line 48 50. 16 16 16 Seaboard A L ref 48 59... 7% 7 7 Consol Oil .50 .\_ 19 5% 5% 5% 18% "A worker standing at a lathe may 22 -metal, wood, cloth-has a lower 4% Pacific Mills.1e ... 4 16% 16 16 Co., is spending a month at Tall Cons RR Cub pf\_ 2 suffer eyestrain by trying to discern 93% tPac T & T 7 .... 30 86 brightness than white paint. 93 91 consolid'n Coal\_ 614 Col G & E 5: 52 May ..... 93% 93 Timbers, Md. a piece of dark metal against an 1Pac TeleT pf 6 10 141 141 Container .75e ... 2 12% 12% 12% + Seaboard & L con 6s 45 ... Seaboard & L 6s 45 st .... 141 olumbia G & E&5s 61 ... 91% 91 "So the white wall constricts the **Investment** Diplomas Awarded. equally dark and oily background. Pac Western Oil. 1 6 Packard M .10e. 13 21/4 4 25% 25% Western Maryland Ry. Comwith Ed 3%s 68 ..... 110% 110% 110% Contl Can .75e ... 6 pupil size, while the job to be done C. B. Marbury, treasurer of the Evestrain's Effects Noted. Contl Ins 1.60s . 3 37% 37 21/2 21/2 Cons Coal Del 5: 60 ...... 90 Seabd A L Pia 6s 35 A ct. demands that it open to admit more Pan Am Airw 1s. 5 17% 17% 17% + Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., ContlMotors.25e 10 314 3% 314 Simmons Co 4s 52 ..... 102% 102% **Reports Income Gain** "An increase of illumination may light. Vision is handicapped. The Socony Vac 3s 64 ..... 10514 10514 10514 Panhandle 10e\_ 69 1% 1% Param't Piet 1... 22 16% 16 Panhandle 10e\_ 69 and C. Emory Phillips, essistant secretary of the Equitable Life In-Contl Oil Del 1 ... 8 23% 23% 1% + Cons Ed N Y db 81/18 48\_. 10514 105 105 afford little if any improvementwhite wall persists in competing for tCorn Ex .2.40 ... 110 32 16% 31% 32 Consum Pwr 31/4s 66\_\_\_\_ 1071/ 1071/ 1071/ So Bell T & T & 79 ..... 105% 105% 105% By the Associated Press. for the dark metal may still lack Corn Prod 3 .--- 7 Paramount 1st 6 1 117% 117% 117% + attention with the object handled. 51% 51 Conn R Pw 3%s 61 ..... 109 109 surance Co., have returned from 109 Southern Pacific 3%s 46. 87% 87 87 BALTIMORE, July 28.-The Park Ut Min.10s 1% 14 1% 24% 24% 24% sufficient contrast with the ground. Consum Pwr 31/28 70 ..... 111 110% 110% Coty Inc .150 .... 2 2% 25% Southn Pacific col 4: 49. 59% 59% 59% It persists in hurling its rays into Bloomington, Ind., where they were Crane Co 1s ..... 3 12% 12% 12% + Parke Davis 1e ... 3 "A simple coat of paint applied to the corner of the eye where they Western Maryland Railroad report-Cuba RR 1st 5s 52 ...... 3414 3414 34% Southn Pacific ref 4s 55. 66% presented certificates from the Parker Rust 1 .... 131/2 131/2 131/2 181/2 181/2 181/2 + the machine, however, may do the tCrane cv pf 5 ... 40 93 93 Cuba RR 5s 52 Ctf ..... 2814 2814 Bouthn Pacific 4%s 68 ... 51% 51 28% 51 may cause no end of distress." ed net operating income of \$1,543,school of business of Indiana Uni-Patino M 1.75e ... Cr'm of W 1.60 ... 1 14% 14% 28% Southn Pacific 4%s 69... 51% 51 55% Southn Pacific 4%s 81... 50% 50% 18% So Pacific Ores 4%s 77... 53 52% 14% Cubs RR 7%s 46 etfs\_\_\_ 28% 515 job perfectly. A black button on a Warning on Brightness. versity for completion of a special Crn C&S pf 2.25 36% 36% Penney (JC) 8\_\_\_ 70% 70% 70% + 702 for the first six months of 1942, 50% white card may be as visible under He warns that brightness is the 1% Penn Dixie Cem\_ 3 1% course in the study of investments. Crown Zeller 1 ... 5 11 11 11 1% 52% 53 compared to \$1,207,501 for the corone foot-candle of light as a block chief thing to be watched, assert-Penn D pf 1.25k. 1 84 Crucible Stl pf 5. 1 34 The course was conducted in co-Den & R G 4%s 36 ..... 18% 18% 18% Southern Rairway 48 56\_ 62% 62 62% Penn R R 1e ..... 23 2034 2014 2034 + Peoples Gas L 4. 1 3934 3934 3934 button on a black card under a ing there must not only be enough Cub-A Sev 514 8254 8254 82% responding period a year ago. Denver & R G 5s 55 ..... operation with the financial section 2% 21/8 2% Southern Railway 5: 94. 90% 90% thousand foot-candles. Den & R G W 5s 55 aud. 1% 1% illumination to see clearly but the Cudahy Packing. 1 934 9% 9% -For June of this year, net income 1% Southern Ry sen 6s 56\_\_ 82 82 of the American Life Convention, 82 Pepsi-Cola 1e .... 10 Curtis Publish \_\_ 2214 21% 22 "Illumination is not enough, for it object seen must be visible in its surrounding. Walls brighter than Southern Ry 6%s 56 ..... 86% 85% was \$301,381 compared to \$213,489 Den & R G W rf 8s 78 .... 16 16 the graduates including 52 men from tPere Marg pf\_\_ 50 21 20% CurPub pr 1.10k 1 1216 1216 21 12% lacks significance without contrast Detroit Edison 3s 70 ..... 1041/ 1041/ 1041/ in June, 1941. Spokane Int 41/2s 2013 \_\_\_ 341/2 841/2 347 the District and 23 States. Pere Mar pr pf. 40 41% 41 Det Term & T 41/1 61 ..... 821/2 821/2 Curtiss-Wr 1s \_ 18 61/2 61/2 61/2 411/2 + Stand Oll N J 2%s 53 .... 104% 104% 104% in colo the details of the task cause eye Pfeiffer Br. 50e. 2 5% 5% Phelps D 1.20e... 11 24% 24% Philip Morris 3a 3 72% 72 Ernest M. Fisher of this city, di-Curtiss-W(A) 2e 3 20 20 20 5% -Stand Oll N J 3s 61 ...... 104% .104% Duquesne Lt 31/ 65\_\_\_\_ 109% 109% 109% Mr. Birren notes that there are strain rector of research in mortgage and Davega Sts 70g. 24% 72 Ed El III N Y 5s 95 ...... 150 314 34 **Oil Firm Offers** 150 150 Studebaker cv Cs 45 ..... 1081/4 1081/4 1081 many strange interrelations between "Where the object of attention is real estate finance of the American Deere & Co 2s ... 7 22% 21% 21% El P & SW rf 5s 65 ..... 66 66 -66 Auperior Oil 31/18 56 ..... 1021/ 1021/ 1021/ ease of seeing and the functioning Phil Mor pf 4.25.  $\begin{array}{c} 1 \ 102\% \ 102\% \ 102\% \ +1\% \\ 1 \ 105\% \ 105\% \ 105\% \ -5\% \\ 7 \ 39\% \ 39\% \ 39\% \end{array}$ Del & Hudson ... Erie RR 1st 4s 95 8 ..... 90% 90% Texas Corp 8s 59 ....... naturally dark, such as metal," he Bankers' Association was a member 935% 105% 105% 105% U. S. 'Shortcut' Phil Morpf 4.501 of the human body. Erie RR gen 41/2 2015 8 494 491/2 Pis East Cst Ry 41/2 59\_ 651/4 651/4 Det Edison 1e ... 19 16 1574 15% says, "the local contrast should be 49% Texas Corp 3s 65 ..... 105% 105% 105% of the faculty Phillips Petm 2 ... Diam M 1.125e\_ 23 Texas & Pacific 5s 77 B... 62 61% Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C... 62 61% "Where there is eye strain," he 6514 221/2 221/2 with a background of slightly lighter Today's Trading on Exchange. 62 38% 7% Dia'd M pf 1.50\_ 38% 38% Pillsbury Pl 1s\_\_\_ 1 18 18 Pla E C Ry 5s 74 ctfs ..... 13 says, "physical reactions are to be 13 13 **Rubber Formula** color rather than deeper. Here it 62 On the Washington . Stock Ex-Pitts Coal pf ..... 31% 31% 31% -Diam'dTM .25e\_ Fonda J & G 4s 82 ctfs\_. 3 Texas & Pacific 5s 80 D\_ 61% 61% noted in a generally nervous con-615 is particularly important that the change today Mergenthaler Lino-Doehler Die 1e ... Pitts Screw .25e Pitts Screw .25e. 1 4 †Pitts Steel pf B. 20 52 21% 21% 21% Gen Steel Cast 5 %s 49\_\_ 96% 95% 96% 4 52 52 Tez & Pac 1st 5s 2000\_\_\_ 98% dition, increased muscular tension, surroundings be in fairly deep colors 11% 11% 11 11 -59% 59% 59% + type figured in a small sale at 35 Dome M h1.30e\_ +1 Georgia & Ala 5s 45 ..... 14 By the Associated Press 14 14 Tex & PM PT 5%: 64 ... 102% 102% 102% more rapid blinking of the lids, de-Pitsprpf5.50k. 10 62 so that no blinding and glaring dis-62 62 Douglas Aire 5g\_ after equaling the high for the year +24 creased heart action, headache, NEW YORK, July 28.-The At Dow Chem 3 tractions are present. Pitts Stl 5 pf\_\_. 30 24% 24% 24% + 1121/2 1111/2 1111/2 yesterday by selling at 351/2. The Pitts & W Va .... 1 lantic Refining Co. has announced nausea, fatigue. Grt Nor Ry 44 46 H ...... 93 92% 92% Grt Nor Ry 1st 4%s 61 ... 107% 107% 107% Dunhill Intern ... 41/2 41/2 4% 7% 7% 7% "A balance is needed between final bid was 35, with 36½ asked. Putting a slap-dash coating of light and color. Most desirable is white paint on the inside walls of the condition in which the working Pittston Co. Duplan 8 .40e .... development of a "shortcut" chemi-Union Elec Mo 3%s 71\_\_ 110% 110% 110% Plymouth Oil.80. Considerable favorable comment Grt Nor Ry 4% 77 ..... 80% 80% Du Pont 2.25e .--9 116% 115% 115% 12% 12% 12% cal process for making ethyl ben-Union Pacific 31/15 70 .... 96% 96% Union Pacific 31/15 80 .... 104 104 80% 964 was heard in New York Stock Ex-Eastn Air Lines\_ Poor & Co (B) \_\_\_ 2 25 25 Grt Nor Ry 5: 73 ..... 90% 90% a plant or office doesn't solve the area is slightly brighter than sur-25 90% zene for manufacture of styrene, Postal Teles of change offices today on the half-year | Eastm'n Kod 6s. 3 13314 133 133 15% 15% 15% Grt Nor Ry 5% 52\_\_\_\_ 100 100 100 problem of good illumination, ac-Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 ... 109% 109% which itself is a major raw material favorable earnings reports of South- E Auto-L 1.25e. rounding areas. Never black against Press Stl C .25e. 25% 25% 25% Gulf M & N 5: 50 \_\_\_\_\_ 861 861 861 Gulf M & O in 2015 A\_\_\_\_ 50% 501 501 United Car W Strs 5s 53. 77% 77% United Drug 5s 53....... 95 94% 614 61/4 614 8614 77% cording to Mr. Birren who says: white, or white against black, of course. Severe adaptive changes from dark to light or from light for "Buna S" synthetic rubber. 11% 11% 11% ern Railway, Western Maryland and Elec Boat .50e \_ Proctor&Gam 2. 48% 48% 48% 50% Pub Svc NJ 50e. Robert H. Colley, president of the Gulf States St 41/28 61 ..... 101% 101% 101% US Steel 1%8 44 ..... 23 22% 23 +1 10% 9% Light Color Can Be Harmful. 10% 100% 100% Norfolk & Western, just announced. El Paso NG 2.40. 21% 21% 21% Pub Svc NJ pf 6 77% 77% 77% -1 company, said yesterday the process 39¼ U S Steel 1%s 45\_\_\_\_\_ 101 15¼ U S Steel 1.95s 48\_\_\_\_\_ 101 15½ U S Steel 1.95s 48\_\_\_\_\_ 102% Hudson Coal 5: 62 A ..... 3914 3914 Hud & Man inc 5: 57 .... 1514 15 U S Steel 1%s 45 ..... 100% 100% 100% "To build up illumination, brick All made particularly good showings. 1% Many Washington brokers believe Eng Pub Service. TPub Sy NJ pt 8. 40 102% 102% 102% 1% had been offered to the Government. 101 to dark are among the most tiring walls are painted white. Brick walls Pullman 1a ..... Hud & Man ref 5: 57 ..... 4314 4274 4314 Illinois Bell Tel 244: 81... 101% 101% 101% -2 23% 23% 23% He described it as an adaptation of 43% U 8 Steel 2.65s 55\_\_\_\_\_ 102% 101% 101% of all eye gymnastics. that extra favorable war news will tEng Pub S pf 6. have a reflectance factor of about 50% U 8 Steel 2 005 00------ 96 96 96 96 Utah L & T 5: 44---- 96 95 95 95 Utah Power & L 5: 44--- 96 95% 96 Va R7 1st 3% 66----- 108% 107% 108 65% 65% 65% Pure Oil .50g .... 30 methods used for refining high-oc-"Where the task involves seeing 11% 11% 11% be required to give the market a Brie RR .50e. Purity Bak .50e. Ill Cent 1st 31/28 51 ..... 86% 86% 86% 3 6% 6% 6% 2 10; white paint a reflectance factor tane gasoline. an object against space generally a dark floor—higher visibility may be achieved by blanking that space push. They believe the coming tax Brie RRctfs .50e. 28 Quaker St 0.75e of 80 or better. 91/2 914 9% 3% 87 Why not paint Atlantic's process, Mr. Colley said. bill has been largely discounted in Erie RR pf A 5 ... 3 38% 38% 38% Radio .20e 34 Va 8W con 5: 58 ..... 65% 46% 46% everything white? 65% Radio ev pf 3.50 Illinois Central 4s 53 ..... 45 Illinois Central ref 4s 55. 45 the effect it may have on the mar- Eureka Vac Cl ... 54% 54% 54% would speed up output of ethyl ben-2% 2% 2% 44% 45 Wabash 4s 71 ..... 77¥ 87% "But, if dingy walls are bad, the Radio-Keith-Or. Fajardo Sugar 2 20 20 2% 21/8 2% zene, which comes from ethyl alco-44% 44% off with a screen in an appropriate kets. next worst color is white-almost Fed Lt&T pt 6, 50 7614 7614 7614 Raybestos .75e .. 17% 17% 17% Illinois Central 4%s 66 .. 48% hol and benzol. He added that oil 30% 27% Wabash 4%s 91 ..... 31% color. without exception. It may seem Ferro Enamel 1. 1 Rayonier .75e .... 9% Ill Cent Lou 31/28 53 ..... 54 54 industry catalytic polymerization Wabash 5%s 75 ..... 27% 271 **Bad** Situation Cited. 37% 37% 37% +1 contradictory to pound with the left hand for more light and then use Fid Ph F I 1.60s. Reading Co 1 .... 12% 12% 12% fil Cent St L 31/18 51 ..... 49 49 49 As an example of how a bad situ-ation was corrected, Mr. Birren gives plants could be used for the new **Pipeline Oil Increase** Pirestone T .75e 22% 22% 22% 8% 8% 8% ICC& St LNO 4% 8 63. 44% 43% ICC& St LNO 5= 63 A 48 47% 2 17% 17% 17% Reading 2d pf 2. 3 process with very few changes and the right hand to paint it out. Flintkote .40e 11% 11% 11% Rem Rand .65e . Shown in ICC Report By the Associated Press. The Interstate Commerce Com-mission reported today that 15 gives 334, 344, 444, Interlake Iron 4s 47..... 101 100% 100% Warren Bros Ce 41...... 98 96% Int Grt Nor 5s 56 B...... 16% 16% 16% West Shore 1st 4s 2361... 42% 42% Int Grt Nor 5s 56 C...... 17 17 17 West Sh 1st 4s 2361 re 41% 47% Warren Bros 6s 41 -----98

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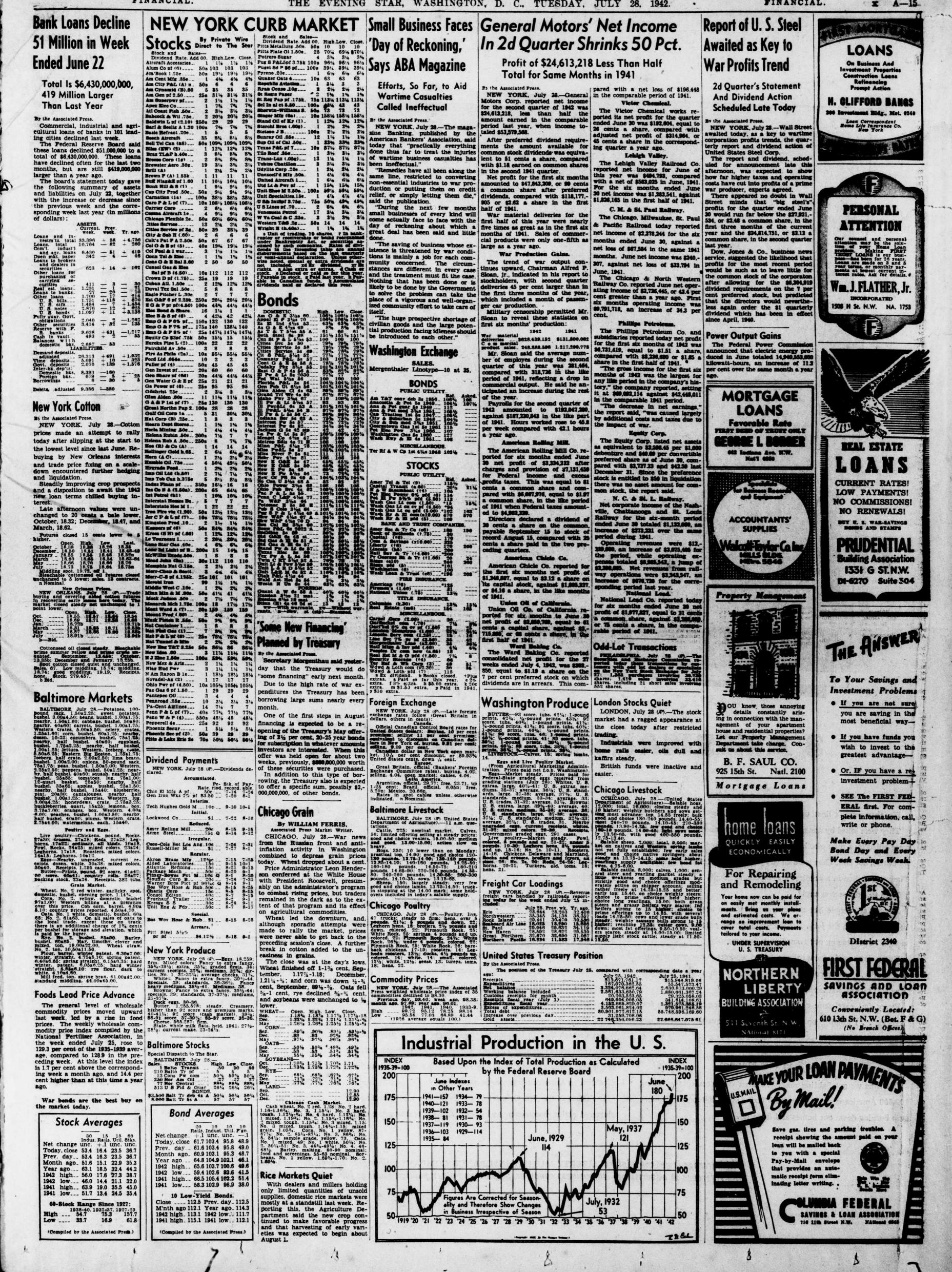
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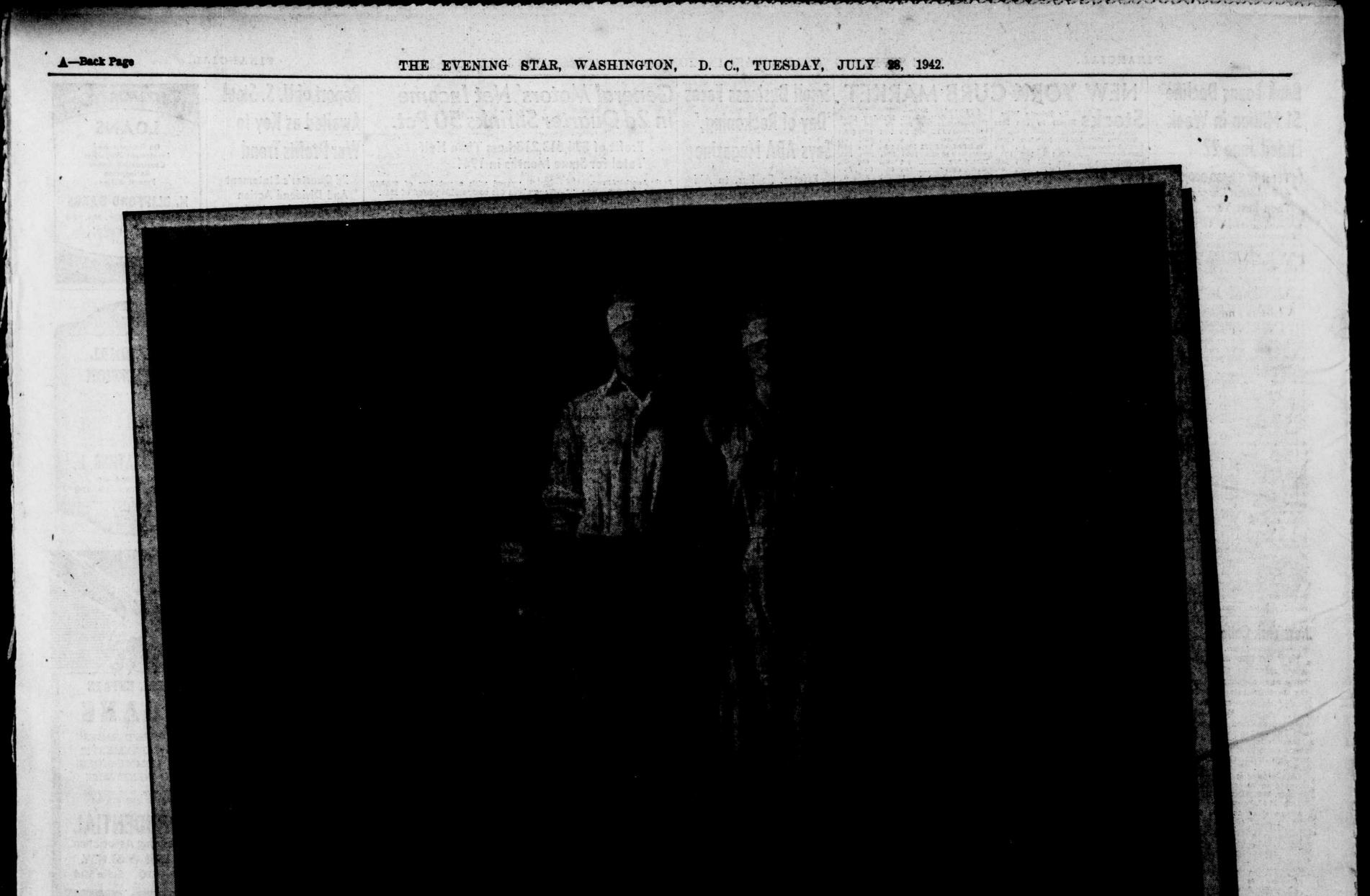
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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942.

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No, they weren't lined up against a wall and shot!

They were killed by a man who thought he was above the law. They were killed by a man who believed the 40-mile speed limit was meant for others, not him. They were killed by a careless, irresponsible driver. They were killed in a needless automobile accident.

Does this make you mad?

Every day, people like this are wrecking cars urgently needed to keep America on the job . . . destroying tons of precious rubber and metal . . . sabotaging our transportation system.

Every day, carelessness injures skilled workers in our war production plants . . . slows down assembly lines . . . delays the delivery of guns and planes and tanks and ships.

Every day, carelessness aids the Axis by burning down homes and factories . . . sending up in smoke appalling quantities of critical building materials.

### Let's Stop This Menace

It's time we got fighting mad. We must stop accidentally killing 102,500 Americans every year and injuring 9,000,000 more. We must stop burning down our homes and factories. Carelessness is destroying more property and taking more lives than all the spies and saboteurs of the Axis 5th Column. Carelessness is creating more waste, confusion and delay in our Victory Program than all the rumors started by the 6th Column. Carelessness is America's 7th Column!

3 AMERICANS KILLED BY THE The COLUMN

### Smash the 7th COLUMN ... Help Win the War

The 7th Column must be smashed. And it will be smashed — as soon as we realize that every accident prolongs the war.

Here is a way for every man, woman and child to help win the war. Here is a way to prevent untold human suffering. Here is a way to help make America strong and powerful and free. And here is a way to reduce insurance costs for when accidents are cut, insurance costs come down.

Let's smash the 7th Column on the highway . . . by driving more slowly and more carefully . . . by keeping constantly on the alert for the foolish driving of others . . . by remembering that every car is a vital link in America's transportation system.

Let's smash the 7th Column in our homes . . . by cleaning up cluttered attics, basements, and closets . . . by enlisting the entire

### family as Safety Wardens.

Let's smash the 7th Column where we work . . . by knowing the safety rules and obeying them at all times . . . by guarding against carelessness in ourselves as well as others.

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**But Choice Cuts** Of Beef and Pork Aren't Available

**District Supply** 

**Of Meat Viewed** 

As Sufficient

Washington will not have to tighten its belt for lack of meat supplies in coming weeks, but persons with fancy tastes in beef and pork undoubtedly won't be able to get choice cuts.

That is the real story of the meat "shortage" as pictured by Govern-ment officials, local wholesalers and packer organizations.

They agree that supplies of beef and pork are short and in some cases acute, but lamb and chicken are available as substitutes to provide a full quota of proteins.

Spokesmen for both private and Government agencies agreed that the cause of the stiuation lies in a number of factors directly due to the war. Relief measures have been taken, but their effect will not be felt probably for four or six weeks.

Camps Taken Care Of.

Local Army camps, hospitals and hotels are reported being taken care of in full One District meat firm said its

beef and pork supplies were better today than yesterday, but that the demand was such that stocks might not last through tomorrow.

Products Co., which deals mainly in sausage products, said his supplies are "ample.

Sidney Kolker of the Washington Thursday at the White House. Beef & Provision Co. said he was "very, very short" of beef and pork, leader, who will play, has dedicated with stocks running from 30 to 50 per cent of normal. He was able to the bridal couple and it also will to buy only five head of cattle on an order for 40 yesterday, he re- follow the wedding at noon Thursported.

James Witt of Witt & Mirman

Farmers Hike Production.

A spokesman for the American A spokesman for the American Meat Institute said, however, that Eastern States, which consume ap-proximately two-thirds of the total United States production, will be able to get "reasonable quantities of meat, even if it is not what is wanted.

Back of the national meat situa-tion are many factors created by Goes to President

new-as "Tangerine," "Buckle Down R. C. Briggs of the Briggs Meat "Winsocki" and "Time on My Hands" have been chosen by Mrs. Louise Macy and Harry Hopkins to be played at their wedding reception

Meyer Davis, New York orchestra a special piece, "Song of Happiness," day in the President's study.

You," "They Never Believe Me," wedding.

**Tennis Courts and** 

List of Projects.

jected, FWA officials said, because

there were not enough war workers

Contracts to Be Awarded.

**Ball Diamonds** 

games.

ects are:

tacted that this drill, including the checking of employes, would take about 15 minutes, after which most of the employes will go back to work without waiting for the all clear. War Department establishments will follow much the same procedure, spending not less than 15 minutes on the drill. Employes will be allowed to return to their work Totaling \$235,000 precautions have been taken and have completed their inspection. Facilities to Include In the non-military agencies, the buildings manager instructed, all drills must start on the sounding of the alarm and end on the all-clear, which may be given from 15 to 60 minutes inter. The exact duration of the test has not been announced. Nine sports and recreation center in three sections of the city, esti-Visitors to Take Part. All members of the protective ormated to cost \$285.000, will be constructed under Lanham Act funds minimation in the non-military Government buildings will go to their assigned posts and be ready for serv-ice while the rest of the employes following approval yesterday by the The areas, none of which will be go to shelter areas. **To Arlington Groups** developed in the northwest section. It was pointed out that no one will provide new tennis courts, softwill be allowed to leave these buildings before the all-clear is sounded ball and baseball diamonds, and faand suggested that visitors particicilities for other types of athletic pate in the drills, Building warning devices will supplement the sirens of the Metropolitan Area. Emphasis during the test, which As listed by the FWA the projcovers the entire Metropolitan Area will be placed on correcting defects The stadium-armory area at the of previous rehearsals, as well as end of East Capitol street, Langston on testing the carrying power of the sirens above the noise of daytime at Benning road and Anacostia park N.E., the Southwest Recreation traffic Center at Eighth and H streets Simulated incidents will be left S.W., Congress Heights at Randall to the chiefs of services, but will be lace and Savannah avenue S.E., Hillcrest at Alabama avenue and few since the control center will Thirtieth street S.E., Oxon Run at not be used for reports and dispatchings of equipment. Members of the civilian defense force were Fourth street and Mississippi ave-S.E., Fort Du Pont at Fort reminded to act in their official and Anacostia connecting road, Randall Recreation Center at capacity wherever they find them-South Capitol and H streets and selves at the alarm.

RESCUE SQUADS PERFORM IN ARLINGTON-Mrs. Mildred Turnburke, captain of the Arling-

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ing the starkest comparison between ing the starkest comparison between Allied and Axis war efforts ever made by the District director, was bolstered by a prepared statement made by Harold P. Godwin, acting chief of the Metropolitan Civilian Defense Office of Information, who cited a claim that America can boast "but 25 per cent acting pol boast "but 25 per cent active vol-untary civilian participation" in World War II.

The occasion for Col. Bolles' talk was the first in a series of meetings arranged by Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, executive assistant in the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, with a purpose of presenting the entire civilian defense picture to the vol-

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"Every man, woman and child in Germany and Japan," said Col. Bolles, "is contributing to the war effort every day. Our Nation can-not combat this spirit with sluggish

same intensity Axis civilians are

We are 20 years behind the Axis in our preparations. We must make up in months the lost ground our enemies have covered in years. "It will take all we've got to de eat the enemy. We have a long way to go before we can approach parity with him. We're up against a tough This is the job you must do. ring more people into the war ef-

Farmers, asked to produce grain as well as livestock in unprecedented quantities, have respi and meat on the hoof is more plentiful than ever. But agains that is the demand from the Government for food for oldiers—both American and Allied—and for aivil-ian consumption under lease-lend abroad. Higher incomes in the United States have increased domestic demand for choice meats. Farmers are busy these days and haven't had time to market livestock. They haven't, furthermore had an economic incentive to do so because they are comparative well off and their pastures are green.

### Transportation Involved.

Transportation has had its effect. Much livestock moves on trucksfrom farm to railhead and from wholesaler to retailer-and trucks mean tires.

The cause of the "tight" meat situation most uniformly mentioned is the effect of price ceilings. The Office of Price Administration has put ceilings on beef and pork cuts, but there is none on cattle and hogs. The livestock prices have gone up with the result that packers, particularly the small ones, have been 'squeezed.'

Government officials make no effort to deny that has been a contributing factor to the Eastern "shortage." Packers would rather sell to the Government, or to areas. where retail ceilings are highest, or not handle beef and pork at all.

To combat those influences, the Agriculture Department last week took three steps:

1. It announced lower prices on Government purchases, intended to force packers to seek markets outside the Government.

### Buying of Fish Urged.

2. It ordered that the difference between the prices it pays in the East and in the Midwest-the East is normally higher-would be increased to provide an incentive to increase Eastbound meat shipments. 3. It notified packers that it would buy the greater portion of their output-a move designed to assure them a profit, keep them in business and alleviate the effects of the price squeeze

The OPA, meanwhile, has asked packers to ship to various Eastern areas in the same ratio as in pre- mediate action by withdrawing an ing these three developments, it vious years-in other words, to give amendment he had offered to re- was indicated by FWA officials. each region its fair portion of existing supplies based on normal con- recorder of deeds from \$6.400 to sumption and forgo shipping only to \$8,000 a year. areas where ceilings are highest.

It also has asked the public to concentrate its meat buying on poultry, lamb and fish.

# Winrod Arraigned Here **On Charge of Sedition**

Gerald B. Winrod, the first of 28 persons to be arraigned in the alleged conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces, entered becomes \$1,320 to \$1,620. a plea of innocent in District Court vesterday.

Justice James W. Morris allowed the Wichita (Kans.) publisher 20 days in which to file motions attacking the indictment, which was returned last week. The defendant, said to have been publisher of "The Defender," was freed on \$5,000 bond, which was underwritten by a professional bondsman. Most of the other defendants are

scheduled to be arraigned Thursday.

### Would Raise Minimums For 8 Grades in Low-Bracket Groups

### By J. A. OLEARY,

Pay raises for 150,000 Government employes in the lower brackets, of whom about 20,000 are in Washingta of ton, await the President's signature to the bill passed by the Senate yesterday afternoon. Federal Works Agency.

The measure is intended to correct inequalities in the lower grades of the Classification Act, chiefly in the custodial service, and is entirely

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of the crafts, protective and custodial service, but not above the \$2,800 level.

The House passed the bill more in that vicinity. than three weeks ago and the Sen-ate Civil Service Committee had intended to offer several amendments that would have required further House action. Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York decided yesterday, however, to put through the House bill unchanged to avoid poscontracts. sibility of tying the bill up in conference until fall, in view of the program of both houses to take a series of three-day informal recesser

for the rest of the summer. Senator Thomas. Democrat. of Oklahoma cleared the way for im- Federal Government \$40,000 coverclassify the salary of the District

Pay in Various Grades. The bill changes the title of the

Custodial Service to the Crafts, Protective and Custodial Service. and adjusts the salary steps in Grades 1 to 8 of that service.

Grade 1, for junior messengers, is nurse's aides. The need is urgent. raised from a salary range of \$600 Daily, the ranks of graduate to \$840 to a range of \$710 to \$960. nurses are being thinned by the de-Grade 2-Now \$1.080 to \$1,380, mands of the Army and Navy. The becomes \$1,200 to \$1,500. men at the front have first call on the services of the women in white, Grade 3-Now \$1,200 to \$1.500. but here at home there are pa tients, too.

Grade 4-Now \$1,320 to \$1,680. becomes \$1,500 to \$1,860 Grade 5-Now \$1,500 to \$1,860. becomes \$1,860 to \$2,040. Grade 6-Now \$1.680 to \$2.040 becomes \$1,860 to \$2,220. Grade 7-Now \$1,860 to \$2.300. becomes \$2,040 to \$2,500.

Grade 8-Now \$2,000 to \$2,600, Nurse's aides can't give medicaecomes \$2,200 to \$2,800. tion, but they can do a score of other jobs once left to the gradu-License Transfer Denied

ate nurses. They can make beds, give baths, feed helpless patients, The Montgomery County Liquor | carry trays, take care of fruit and **Carrico Gets Defense Post** FAIRFAX, Va., July 28 (Spe- grant an application for transfer fill and give ice bags and hot-water cial) .- Robert B. Walker, director of a class D beer and light wine bottles, explain diets and formulas of defense for Fairfax County, to- license to Esterlene Bell for the to patients or mothers and do scores day announced the appointment of Brooke Tea House, Silver Spring, of other jobs. Harry L. Carrico, Fairfax attorney, on the basis that the applicant Preferred as volunteers are women to head the publicity and informa- had not lived in the county for the with free time during the day on tion service of the County Civilian necessary two-year period. There week days since those who are free Defense Council. were no objectors to the application. only in the evenings must cram

Selectees Inducted July 15 Those projects approved are part

### mitted to the FWA last April. The To Report Tomorrow proposed Fort Chapin playground at C and South Capitol streets was re-

Forty-six District selectees who were inducted into the Army on July 15 will report tomorrow for assignment to camp, local selective service headquarters announced. Scheduled to report are:

Construction is expected to begin Caldwell, Bruce Parrew, Lloyd L. Pranch, John A. Smith, Robert E. Payne, Thomas J. Smith, Chas. H. Lane, Joshus D. Jr. Scolnik, Wm. H. Donaldson, W. E. ir. Smith, George W. Hair, Thomas H. Postems, Bamuel Reynolds, T. A. ir. in the near future, according to Milo Christiansen, District coordinator of recreation. The approval yesterday will be followed soon by award of Because the Langston, Southwest area, and Randall projects are near Hair, Thomas H. Postema, Samuel Reynolds, T. A., ir, Bchilk, Arnold H. Crawford, R. N. Wilson, Arthur G. Zeller, Theo, R. Starr. Morris Pelten, Roy H., jr, Thomas, Donald M. Murray, Jes. R. Newman, James F. Shields, Leenard J. public schools and will become permanent improvements, a recom-

'What Can I Do?'

ing immediately as Red Cross day mornings.

To spread expert care to every

patient, nurse's aides are being

called on to do the routine jobs

that must be done, thereby relieving

the dwindling supply of graduate

nurses for the tasks that requir

Variety of Duties.

years of experience and training.

Wanted: 500 women to start train- | all their hospital training into Sun-

mendation probably will be made that the District pay back to the

Ballston unit, and R. E. Royal, Arlington (community) unit. **Hospitals Need** 

Aides for Nurses the Germans used poison and mus-tard gas in World War I, are much Suggestions for Those Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Program

improved today over those used completion of the training course then. The Chemical Warfare must be spent on hospital wards Branch of the War Department before a nurse's aide can be asissues these gas masks to every man in the service. We are taking no chances.

Hospitals, usually being allowed to make her own choice. After her training is completed and she has put in 50 additional ward hours, the nurse's aide may serve at Children's Hospital. One hundred ward hours qualify as an aide to work at the

"can" and "elephant nose" mask Naval Blood Donor Center. The and costs about \$9.25 each. The hospital clinics require 150 ward headgear is transparent, made of hours and a first aid course. The material resembling cellophane and

The type pictured here is the

ton County Women's Rescue Squad, as the "victim," shown being lowered on a stretcher from the second floor of the Arlington County Courthouse. Capt. M. R. Bruin of the Arlington Rescue Squad, astride rope, maneuvers the stretcher to the ground, while other members of the squads look on as he explains the method used. The incident was part of a "lesson on ropes" given last night by three New York City steeple jacks, before the Arlington members, tried out To Douse Bombs **3 Steeplejacks Teach** 

Matter of Choice To Attend Rally at Whether civilian defense workers Water Gate Tonight water or the spray method in fighting incendiary bombs is a matter of individual judgment, Chief J. W.

Corpl. Eugene List and Vaughn Monroe Band Just, State fire co-ordinator, said **To Be Featured** The Office of Civilian Defense re-

More than 12,000 persons are expected to attend the free entertainment and civilian defense rally at the Water Gate at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Though most of the tickets of ad-"Both methods are equally as mission which have been distributed good," Chief Just asserted, "with to air raid wardens have already minimum danger to persons oc been claimed, according to defense curring where the spray is used." officials, a few were left this morn-He added that he would recoming. While admission is free, tickets mend the spray method in fighting incendiaries in places filled with can be obtained only from neighborhood gardens. None will be issued at the entrance tonight. Featured entertainers on the procombustible materials, such as waste paper. This, he explained, would

gram are Corpl. Eugene List, 24-year-old piano virtuoso who played with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate last night, and Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra and vocalists.

MANASSAS, Vs., July 28 .(Spe Principal speakers are Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis, cial).-A. E. Jakeman, director of Commissioner John Russell Young the Manassas State Vocational and District Defense Director Lem-School since its establishment here uel Bolles. Object of the rally is two years ago, has resigned to ac- to impress citizens with the importance of air raid precautions and to cept a position with the State Board demonstrate the operation of a com-munication control center in case of Education as supervisor of defense training in the Hampton of raid.

A complete center will be set up on the stage, with a warden post receiving notice of accidents and

passing them on to the center. What You Buy With The Army Air Force Band, directed by Lt. Alf Heiburg, will open the WAR BONDS program with a half hour of music at 7:30 o'clock. During the evening a brief appeal for purchase of War bonds and stamps will be made by a representative of the Treasury Gas masks, which came into use Department, which is a co-sponse in warfare for the first time when of the rally with the local OCD.

### Fairfax Hall Dean Named

WAYNESBORO, Va., July 28

Junior College here was announced Monday by W. B. Gates, president of the school. She will assume her new duties at the opening of the school's 23d term on September 17.

D. C. Rationing Board Offices to Be Open From 9 to 4:30

Beginning today, the 15 District rationing board offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day except Saturday, when they will close at 12:30

Statistics Cited. Bolles continued:

average American city tois wasting tremendous amounts of materials and power which the enemy is not wasting. But let's not waste time arguing about it. Let's take the ball the way it is thrown and make the best possible run with it."

Following Col. Bolles' talk, Mr. Godwin revealed part of the script for a radio program last night in which the following figures were cited from the June 30 issue of the OCD News Letter:

"One authority has stated that in the last war Germany devoted ap-proximately 50 per cent of her civil resources and energy toward win-ning the conflict. Today Germany is using better than 70 per cent, Russia devotes 80 per cent, which has been the main factor in the stag-

gering blows dealt the Axis and her heroic help to the Allies. "The United Kingdom has con-

tributed 70 per cent of her popula-tion to civilian defense, yet the United States today can claim but 25 per cent active voluntary civilian

Col. Bolles, Mr. Mileham and Mrs. Swinney congratulated the volun-teers on their uncomplaining sacri-

"Honors don't come to you in defi-nite terms," said Col. Bolles, "but you keep on plugging. That's the spirit we must have."

Mr. Mileham explained the Dis-trict warden setup to the group, revealed that the warden service numbers almost , 40,000, including emergency feeding and housing units, fire watchers and messenger He said the warden services need greatly increased personnel in fire watchers and "daytime" wardens, particularly "women wardens" who can assume command of the situation in the event of a disaster while

their husbands are working. Mr. Mileham, too, stressed the imminent dangers to the District and the Nation and the need for quick action in civilian defense. "Personally, I am positive that Washington will receive an attack from the enemy sooner or later." he

said. "As each day passes without attack, it's one more day of grace in which we can prepare to meet the eventual attack.

Thousands More Needed. "Many people are planning what will happen after the war. Let's get busy and win the war.

(Special) .- Appointment of Miss Mrs. Swinney revealed that there Marion Lucile Sloan of Rutherford, Tenn., for 12 years a member of the factulty of Princeton (W. Va.) High School, as dean at Fairfax Hall count.

She issued a plea for more volun-teers and said that 5,000 persons are needed to organize by blocks the civilian mobilization of the District.

Mrs. Rice presided over yesterday's meeting.

### Maj. Gen. Mahin Buried In Arlington Cemetery

Maj. Gen. Frank C. Mahin, com manding officer of the 33d Division, killed last week in a plane crash near Waynesboro, Tenn., was buried today in Arlington National Cemetery, following services in Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a.m. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. L. E. Laurion of Jacksonville, Fis.; Mrs. E. D. Jessup, Winchester, Tenn., and Mrs. William A. Hamilton, Jacksonville, and a son, Frank C., jr., a cadet at West



After her classroom work, the nurse's aide may train and serve at Garfield, Emergency, Georgetown, George Washington or Providence

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August 3, Providence Hospital, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and August 17, Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All aides must take 20-hour Red Cross first aid course not later than end of first year of service or 10-hour advanced review course if

standard course has been taken in the past.

The Job in Brief

Qualifications: For Red Cross

nurse's aides, women between

18 and 50 years with high school

Training: Classroom work,

35 hours; probationary hospital work, 45 hours. Classes start

education or its equivalent.

night opened a four-week course in life saving by means of ropes. stretchers, slings, knots, ties and diaries rather than a spray. The splices for the regular and auxiliary units of the Arlington County res-cue squads, police and fire departments The men, Andrew Weite, E. J. Tis-

the methods.

dell and John Light, taught the New York civilian defense rescue squads and at the request of Capt. Mackall R. Bruin of the Arlington County Rescue Squad have volunteered their services to the county defense organization. Capt. Bruin said they would work

New Yorkers Volunteer

Three New York steeple jacks last

today.

cently recommended that a jet of

water be used in attacking incen-

spray was recommended only where

scattering of metal must be avoided.

A. E. Jakeman Resigns

Roads area.

To Conduct 4-Week

Defense Course

prevent spattering and the con-sequent danger of numerous small fires. three nights each week during their stay in Arlington, with the instruction being evenly divided among the

various organizations. At last night's demonstration, the teeplejacks operated from the roof of the court house, showing how victims may be carried down a rope over the rescuer's shoulder. They also demonstrated a recovery method in which a victim with a broken back was fastened to a broken back

eport are: Rich, David B. Duvail, A. B., rr. Campbell, F. E. Crist, Marshall L. Simmons, Oscar O. Adams, WM. C. Hollander, Sidney Hickey, Thos. J. Davis, Warren E. Moore, Raymond G. Newlon, Charles R. Dowell, Francis W. Busier, Mark H., jr. Silverman, Harry J. Houston, Robert C. Bittser, Carl Walstrom, Chas. B. Alexander, Harold B. Giowaski, Henry C. Cronwell, John H. Weits, John B. ground.

Namee, Cherrydale unit; E. F. Herr,

splint and safely lowered to the Five members of the men's auxiliary rescue squad were presented sergeants' stripes by Capt. Bruin before the demonstration. They are

R. M. Coates, Jefferson unit: V. S. Benfell, Clarendon unit; B. W. Mc-

Yearly minimum of 150 hours of hospital work, preferably in a concentrated period. Where to register: At 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10 to 12.

nurse's aide also can serve after | does not cloud with the breath. You training at Homeopathic Hospital. can buy two of these gas masks with L. P. Steuart, chairman of That's the job. It isn't an easy one but the 412 women who have been graduated from the course here have found it satisfying. They don't glorify themselves as "angels of mercy" or "Evence Nichtigen Data of the purchase of an \$18.75 War bond. We need thousands of them. Don't fall to give at least 10 per cent of your income every payday for War bonds. Buy them at your bank or the War Price and Rationing Board, said that the longe hours have been made neces sary by the large amount of paper work involved in passing of mercy" or "Florence Nightin- post office regularly. gales." They're too busy. United States Tree on applications. United States Treasury

# **Bolles Scores** Lag in Civilian War Effort

**Draws** Comparison With Activity in **Axis Countries** 

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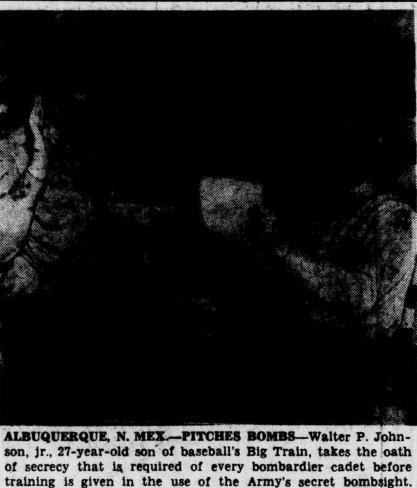
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Shown above, he is administered the oath by Maj. Antone Borecky (right), commandant of cadets at the Albuquerque Air -Army Air Forces Photo. School.

> **Junior Chamber will Sponsor** 'Eaglets' In Alexandria

### **Committee Named to** Form Organization of **Air Force Candidates**

A counterproposal to the Van By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Duzer plan for halting Arnold oper-ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 28 .- At effort every day. Our Nation can- ated buses at Rosslyn was being the request of the Army Air Force, that would have required further not combat this spirit with sluggish studied today by the Arlington the Alexandria Junior Chamber of House action. Senator Mead, Dem-County Public Utilities Commission.

Commission officials said a traffic survey at Key Bridge and on Penn- "Eaglets," composed of young men sibility of tying the bill up in consylvania avenue is being made. The from 18 to 26 years of age who have ference until fall, in view of the prosubstitute proposal will be based on been accepted for air training but gram of both houses to take a have not yet been called to service.

A committee was named to form In our preparations. We must make transportation for Northern Vir- the organization, which will have Oklahoma cleared the way for imup in months the lost ground our ginia, said the commission is unal-enemies have covered in years. terably opposed to any plan which men in this classification at in-

# **Bill Increasing Custodial Pay Awaits Signing**

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942.

washington and viellin The Evening Star

**Boosts Low-Bracket** Minimums in 8 **Grades of Service** 

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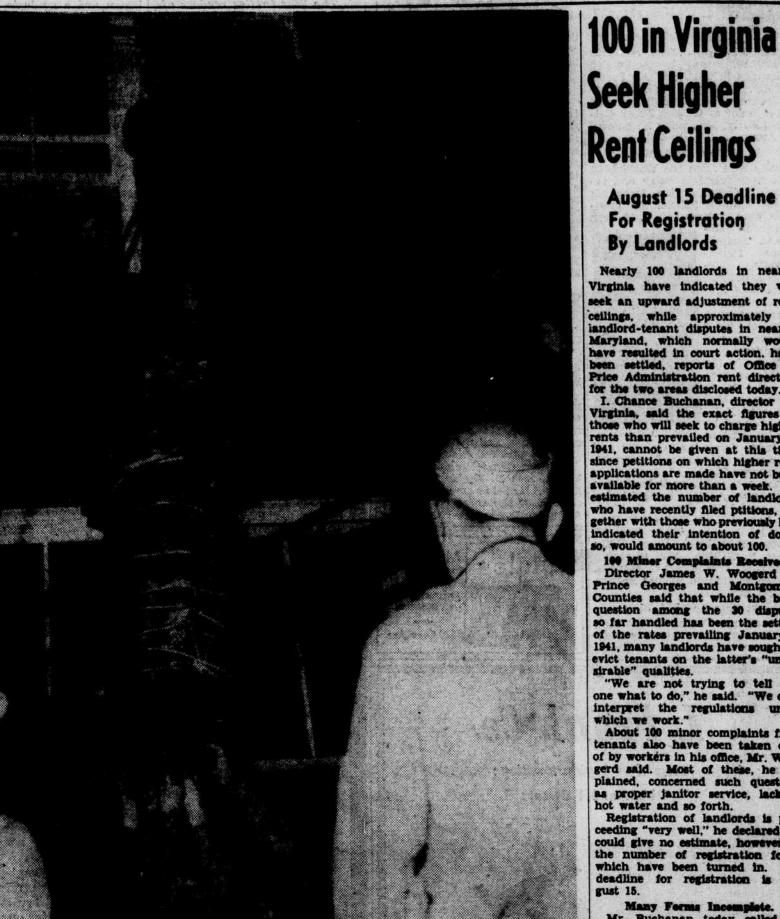
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Society and General

Nearly 100 landlords in nearby Virginia have indicated they will seek an upward adjustment of rent ceilings, while approximately 30 iandlord-tenant disputes in nearby landlord-tenant disputes in nearby Maryland, which normally would have resulted in court action, have been settled, reports of Office of Price Administration rent directors for the two areas disclosed today. I. Chance Buchanan, director for Virginia, said the exact figures of those who will seek to charge higher rents than prevailed on January 1 rents than prevailed on January 1. 1941, cannot be given at this time since petitions on which higher rent applications are made have not been available for more than a week. He estimated the number of landlords who have recently filed ptitions, together with those who previously had

indicated their intention of doing so, would amount to about 100.

100 Miner Complaints Received. Director James W. Woogerd for Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties said that while the basic question among the 30 disputes so far handled has been the setting of the rates prevailing January 1, 1941, many landlords have sought to evict tenants on the latter's "undesirable" qualities.

"We are not trying to tell any one what to do," he said. "We only interpret the regulations under which we work."

About 100 minor complaints from tenants also have been taken care of by workers in his office, Mr. Woogerd said. Most of these, he explained, concerned such questions as proper janitor service, lack of hot water and so forth.

Registration of landlords is pro ceeding "very well," he declared. He could give no estimate, however, of the number of registration forms which have been turned in. The deadline for registration is Au gust 15.

Many Forms Incomplete. Mr. Buchanan today called at tention of Virginia hotel and tourist home operators to the d Forms for this type of opera

"It will take all we've got to deto go before we can approach parity with him. We're up against a tough proposition. "This is the job you must do.

Bring more people into the war ef-fort. The surface has just been scratched.'

## Statistics Cited. Col. Bolies continued:

"The average American city today is wasting tremendous amounts of materials and power which the enemy is not wasting. But let's not waste time arguing about it. Let's take the ball the way it is thrown and make the best possible run with it."

Following Col. Bolles' talk. Mr. Godwin revealed part of the script for a radio program last night in which the following figures were cited from the June 30 issue of the OCD News Letter:

"One authority has stated that in the last war Germany devoted ap-proximately 50 per cent of her civil urces and energy toward wining the conflict. Today Germany is sing better than 70 per cent, Russia devotes 80 per cent, which has been the main factor in the stagering biows dealt the Axis and her eroic help to the Allies.

"The United Kingdom has contributed 70 per cent of her popula-tion to civilian defense, yet the United States today can claim but 25 per cent active voluntary civilian participation." Col. Bolles, Mr. Mileham and Mrs.

Swinney congratulated the volun-teers on their uncomplaining sacri-

"Honors don't come to you in defi-nite terms," said Col. Bolles, "but you keep on plugging. That's the spirit we must have."

Gives Warden Figures.

Mr. Mileham explained the District warden setup to the group, revealed that the warden service umbers almost 40,000, including mergency feeding and housing mits, fire watchers and messengers. He said the warden services need greatly increased personnel in fire vatchers and "daytime" wardens. particularly "women wardens" who can assume command of the situation in the event of a disaster while their husbands are working.

Mr. Mileham, too, stressed the mminent dangers to the District and the Nation and the need for quick action in civilian defense.

"Personally, I am positive that Washington will receive an attack from the enemy sooner or later." he said. "As each day passes without attack, it's one more day of grace in which we can prepare to meet eventual attack

Thousands More Needed.

"Many people are planning what will happen after the war. Let's get busy and win the war.'

Mrs. Swinney revealed that there are 40,000 people in District war service activities, as of February of this year, the latest accurate chances.

She issued a plea for more volunteers and said that 5,000 persons needed to organize by blocks the civilian mobilization of the District

Mrs. Rice presided over yesterday's meeting

### Maj. Gen. Mahin Buried In Arlington Cemetery

Maj. Gen. Frank C. Mahin, commanding officer of the 33d Division,

would increase the cost of transporfeat the enemy. We have a long way tation for Virginia bus patrons. He tervals. A number of lecturers from recorder of deeds from \$6,400 to added the commission is interested the air forces will speak to the fu-in advancing a plan that will be a ture flyers and acquaint them with real conservation measure without

causing traffic tieups." Pending completion of the surcounter. vey this week, the commission is analyzing the bus setup in the

county with a view toward elimi-nating duplicating services. In a letter to County Manager

Frank C. Hanrahan, the com has suggested a traffic officer be at South Twenthieth station street and U.S. Route 1 during the morning rush hours to speed traffic

To Van Duzer Plan

**Utilities Board Opposed** 

To Any Increase in Bus

**Transportation Cost** 

onto the highway and to allow south-bound traffic to make a right turn from the highway into Twentya fee of 25 cents annually therethird street on both red and green after.

**Barnesville Rites Held** 

### For F. Leonard Hays

Special Dispatch to The Star. BARNESVILLE, Md., July 28.— Funeral services for F. Leonard Hays, 57, retired farmer and lifelong resident of this neighborhood, who died suddenly at his home here Sunday, were held this morning at

the funeral home of William B. Hilton, Barnesville.

lights.

For 300 Meade Workers The Rev. Guy H. Crook of Takoma By the Associated Press. Park, Md., formerly rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Barnesville, offi-July 28.—Transportation problems ciated and burial was in Monocacy for civilian workers at this Army Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. post have reached such serious pro-

Mr. Hays is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ida Hempstone Hays, Barnesville; a sister, Mrs. Reginald Darby, Forest Glen, and two brothers, Lawrence Hays, Detroit, and Frederick Hays, Cleveland. He was unmarried.

Fairfax Hall Dean Named live in a third building. Each of the buildings will consist WAYNESBORO, Va., July 28 of separate dormitories for men and (Special).-Appointment of Miss women workers, and joint mess Marion Lucile Sloan of Rutherford, halls and recreation buildings, post Tenn., for 12 years a member of the commander, Col. O. S. Wood, said. factulty of Princeton (W. Va.) High School, as dean at Fairfax Hall Junior College here was announced **Tire Adviser Named** Monday by W. B. Gates, president BALTIMORE, July 28 (A) .- Edof the school. She will assume her

ward B. Walsh, State tire rationing new duties at the opening of the representative of the OPA, has been school's 23d term on September 17. named by that office as its representative in Maryland and to whom tire dealers, recappers, truck opera-



improved today over those used then. The Chemical Warfare Branch of the War Department issues these gas masks to every man in the service. We are taking no

\$8,000 a year. The bill changes the title of the problems they can expect to en-Oustodial Service to the Crafts,

transportation facilities.

Army to Build Dormitories

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.,

portions that the War Department

mitories on the ground for 300.

rotective and Custodial Service and adjusts the salary steps in Grades 1 to 8 of that service. The committee named to organize the Eaglets is composed of Leroy Grade 1, for junior messengers, mised from a salary range of \$6 H. Clements, chairman; Harold Thomas, Robert E. L. Moore and Charles D. Pulman.

to \$840 to a range of \$710 to \$960. Grade 2-Now \$1,080 to \$1,380, becomes \$1,200 to \$1,500. Gorman C. Ridgley, chairman of the Safety Committee, reported fa-Grade 3-Now \$1,200 to \$1,500 ecomes \$1,320 to \$1,620. vorably on a plan to license all Grade 4-Now \$1,320 to \$1,680 bicycles as a safety measure. The ecomes \$1,500 to \$1,860. committee suggested an initial registration fee of \$1 for tag, identifica-Grade 5-Now \$1,500 to \$1,860, ecomes \$1,860 to \$2,040. ion card and registration card, and Grade 6-Now \$1,680 to \$2.040

comes \$1,860 to \$2,220. Grade 7-Now \$1,860 to \$2,300, becomes \$2,040 to \$2,500. A softball game will be played a 3:15 p.m. Saturday with the Washington Junior Board of Trade at Grade 8-Now \$2,000 to \$2,600, the Friends School on Wisconsin avenue in Washington. Members comes \$2,200 to \$2,800.

will gather at 2:30 p.m. at the George Washington National Ma-sonic Memorial Temple to pool

### Asked in Row Over Sludge ticket will be filled in about two In an effort to halt storage of sludge by the District of Columbia weeks when the Republican State

Central Committee meets to name Sewage Treatment Plant on the candidates. grounds of the District Penal Insti-W. David Tilghman, jr., committee tution grounds at Lorton, Va., the chairman, said candidates for at-Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has called on Representative Smith torney general and controller and Senators Glass and Byrd, Demwould be selected as running mates ocrats, of Virginia, to ask the Disfor Theodore R. McKeldin, Repubtrict Commissioners to stop the lican candidate for Governor. practice. Sludge is chemically treat-Nominations will be offered to

has authorized construction of dored residue of garbage. Residents along Pohick Creek, which flows past the institution Two hundred white employes, single persons mostly, will live in grounds, contend the sludge is dormitories to be erected near the washed into the creek following non-commissioned officers' quarters. heavy rains, causing a health haz-One hundred colored workers will ard

the party nomination. Meanwhile Lorton authorities are constructing three earthen dams to The two men then would oppos William C. Walsh and J. Millard hold back the sludge as well as Tawes, candidates for attorney genditches to divert the flow of rain eral and controller on the Demowater from the sludge deposits. In cratic slate, and Gov. O'Conor's addition, a sand and gravel filter is being built to take care of sludge running mates.

Neither Mr. Wadell nor Mr. Gunseepage from the deposits. ter has turned down the party Samples of creek water are being nomination, Mr. Tilghman said. collected by District and State

Health Department officials to de-He said there was no chance of a Republican indorsement of Mr. termine the extent of pollution. Offcials of the Sewage Treatment Plant Walsh or Mr. Tawes. The candidacy of W. Pinkney have maintained that the sludge West, jr., of Baltimore, for Governor does not contain any "objectionable" has been indorsed by Erwin Huber, Advertising Club.

**Maryland GOP Plans** 

**To Complete Ticket** 

Within Two Weeks

Wadell, Gunter Chosen

As Attorney General and

BALTIMORE, July 28.-Two

State-wide vacancies on the GOP

**Controller** Candidates

By the Associated Press.

**Hospitals Need** Aides for Nurses

Those Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Progra completion of the training course must be spent on hospital wards before a nurse's aide can be as. signed to any other service. The nurse's aide has the privilege of

stating how many and on which days and hours she will be available for service and will be assigned to duty on that basis. Choice of Hospitals.

After her classroom work, the nurse's aide may train and serve at Garfield, Emergency, Georgetown, George Washington or Providence Hospitals, usually being allowed to make her own choice. After her

training is completed and she has Town Hall meeting will follow the put in 50 additional ward hours, the parents in 1920. He was graduated session and OPA representatives are nurse's aide may serve at Children's from the Leesburg High School and expected to answer questions on the training at Homeopathic Hospital. That's the job. It isn't an easy term who have been graduated from the course here have found it satisfying. They're too busy. They're too busy. Hospital. One hundred ward hours attended Duke University, where he

an all-day meeting with representa-tives of the Office of Price Adminis-

RESCUE SQUADS PERFORM IN ARLINGTON-Mrs. Mildred Turnburke, captain of the Arlington County Women's Rescue Squad, as the "victim," shown being lowered on a stretcher from the second floor of the Arlington County Court house. Capt. M. R. Bruin of the Arlington Rescue Squad, astride rope, maneuvers the stretcher to the ground, while other members of the squads look on as he explains the method used. The incident was part of a "lesson on ropes" given last night by three New York City steeple jacks, before the Arlington members tried out -Star Staff Photo. the methods.

> Spray or Jet **3 Steeplejacks Teach To Douse Bombs** Life Saving by Ropes Matter of Choice To Arlington Groups Whether civilian defense workers in Maryland will use the jet of water or the spray method in fight-

ing incendiary bombs is a matter of New Yorkers Volunteer individual judgment, Chief J. W. To Conduct 4-Week Just, State fire co-ordinator, said **Defense Course** 

The Office of Civilian Defense re-

Three New York steeplejacks last night opened a four-week course in cently recommended that a jet of water be used in attacking incenlife saving by means of ropes, stretchers, slings, knots, ties and splices for the regular and auxiliary units of the Arlington County resdiaries rather than a spray. The spray was recommended only where scattering of metal must be avoided. "Both methods are equally as cue squads, police and fire departgood," Chief Just asserted, "with ments. minimum danger to persons oc-The men, Andrew Weite, E. J. Tis-

curring where the spray is used." He added that he would recommend the spray method in fighting incendiaries in places filled with combustible materials, such as waste paper. This, he explained, would their services to the county defense prevent spattering and the conorganization. danger of numerous small auent fires.

Fred Wadell of Hurlock, and William A. Gunter, of Cumberland, and Fort Meade Will Install candidates nominated by the State Central Committee before the Au-WAAC Corps in November gust 22 deadline will be assured

today.

By the Associated Press FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., July 28 .--- Col. O. S. Wood, post commander, announced yesterday that a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps of 150, accompanied by a staff of leaders, will be installed here sometime in November.

Fort Meade, Col. Wood said, was listed by the War Department on the first roster of Regular Army posts to receive aid from the newly organized WAAC whose purpose will be to relieve servicemen at clerical and other similar jobs. lington (community) unit.

Construction for the new company, Col. Wood said, will be started immediately. Two barracks, a mess hall and recreation hall will be situated near the finance office. "The new company," Col. Wood

**On Gasoline Ration Work** said, "will handle clerical jobs, ticket New hours and location for apply- of age. selling and ushering activities, and other suitable duties. The women ing for supplemental gasoline ration can be used in all of the station complement sections."

N. V. Lintner, 34, Dies; Son of County Agent Special Dispatch to The Star.

Latest figures show that the board LEESBURG, Va., July 28.-Newell has issued 10,308 basic A books, 74 . Lintner, 34, son of Loudoun County Agriculture Agent J. R.

Lintner and Mrs. Lintner of Leesburg, died yesterday at Charlottesville, following an illness of several months. Mr. Lintner was born in La Plata. Md., and came to Leesburg with his

tration will be held August 28. A

be available only at the two rent control offices in Arlington and Alexandria, he said.

The Virginia director likewise pointed out that many of the forms already filed by apartment and home landlords are being returned because of a large percentage of errors. The basic rent cannot be established until the forms are corctly filled out, he said.

The most common error, Mr. Buchanan said, is the filling out of "section D," which relate to the services provided the tenant. Next most common error is incomplete filling out of "section F," which is the dispersition on pay construction an elaboration on new construction claimed since the January 1, 1941, freesing date.

### **Baltimore Expects Rush Of Landlord Registrants**

BALTIMORE, July 28 (P).-With 21,000 landlord registrations com-pleted in the Baltimore defense rental area, a last minute rush is expected by Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, ent director.

Mr. Gaudreau said he was une to estimate how many landlords must be registered before the Augus 15 deadline. However, he said he had been allotted 225,000 registration forms.

dell and John Light, taught the New York civilian defense rescue squads York civilian defense result and at the request of Capt. Mackall R. Bruin of the Arlington County have volunteered Baltimore City and six surroun ing counties are included in

No returns have been received as yet, he said, from landlords who must register for large blocs. All have been from landlords owning

Capt. Bruin said they would work three nights each week during their stay in Arlington, with the instruc-tion being evenly divided among the various organizations.

At last night's demonstration, the

At last hight's demonstration, the steeplejacks operated from the roof of the court house, showing how victims may be carried down a rope over the rescuer's shoulder. They bit of avenue, Silver Spring of the court house, showing how victims may be carried down a rope over the rescuer's shoulder. They also demonstrated a recovery meth-od in which a victim with a broken back was fastened to a broken back splint and safely lowered to the ground.

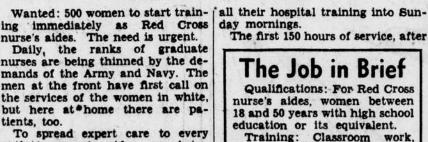
ground. Five members of the men's auxil-iary rescue squad were presented sergeants' stripes by Capt. Bruin be-fore the demonstration. They are R. M. Coates, Jefferson unit; V. S. Charles R. Leitch of Upper Mar-Benfell, Clarendon unit; B. W. Mc-Namee, Cherrydale unit; E. F. Herr, reckless driving and released under Ballston unit, and R. E. Royal, Ar- \$1,000 bond.

A colored man who was killed early yesterday on the Baltimore boulevard near Beltsville, was still Alexandria Changes Hours unindentified this morning, Prince Georges County police at Hystisville reported. The dead man was said to have been about 35 years

A blind man, Ernest Davis, 3 ing for supplemental gasoline ration books have been announced by the Alexandria board. Until further notice, members of the volunteer pool who have been handling the work will be on duty on the second floor of the Post Office Building daily from 2 to 4 and from 7 to serious.

### B, 645 S-1, 332 S-2 and 44 D books. Mrs. Lucy Washington Figures on the number of C books issued were not available. **Rites Held at Greenwich** The board also announced that

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., July 27 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Moxley Washington, 75, who died Sunday following a heart attack at her home at Greenwich, were held yes-terday in the Greenwich Presby-



To spread expert care to every patient, nurse's aides are being 35 hours; probationary hospital called on to do the routine jobs work. 45 hours. Classes start that must be done, thereby relieving August 3, Providence Hospital. the dwindling supply of graduate 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and August nurses for the tasks that require 17, Walsh House, 2020 Massayears of experience and training. chusetts avenue N.W., 10 a.m. Variety of Duties. to 12 noon. All aides must take 20-hour Red Cross first aid

Nurse's aides can't give medica-The type pictured here is the tion, but they can do a score of "can" and "elephant nose" mask other jobs once left to the gradutilled last week in a plane crash and costs about \$9.25 each. The ate nurses. They can make beds, advanced review course if standard course has been taken

tors and other tire users may pre- materials and does not result in an sent technical inquiries and prob- insanitary condition when washed former president of the Baltimore into the creek. 'What Can I Do?'

WAR BONDS Gas masks, which came into use in warfare for the first time when

the Germans used poison and mustard gas in World War I, are much



near Waynesboro, Tenn., was buried headgear is transparent, made of give baths, feed helpless patients, today in Arlington National Ceme- material resembling cellophane and carry trays, take care of fruit and tery, following services in Fort does not cloud with the breath. You flowers, take temperatures and pulse, Myer Chapel at 11 a.m. can buy two of these gas masks with fill and give ice bags and hot-water He is survived by his widow, three the purchase of an \$18.75 War bond. bottles, explain diets and formulas daughters, Mrs. L. E. Laurion of We need thousands of them. Don't to patients or mothers and do scores Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. E. D. Jessup, fail to give at least 10 per cent of of other jobs. Winchester, Tenn., and Mrs. William your income every payday for War Preferred as volunteers are women A. Hamilton, Jacksonville, and a bonds. Buy them at your bank or with free time during the day on Son, Frank C., jr., a cadet at West post office regularly. Doint. United States Treas week days since those who are free only in the evenings must gram

in the past. Hours of work after training: Yearly minimum of 150 hours of hospital work, preferably in a concentrated period. Where to register: At 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10 to 12.

course not later than end of

first year of service or 10-hour



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Notes of Takoma,

Mr. and Mrs. Black

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Black of Manor Club, at Norbeck, are spend-ing two weeks' vacation in Ocean City, N. J., following a short stay in New York. Their son, Peter Black, is spending the summer in Texas with relatives. Mrs. Clayton Cunningham, a resi-dent of Sligo Park Hills in Silver Spring until two years ago, has re-turned from Puerto Rico and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull. She expects to be joined shortly by

She expects to be joined shortly by Mr. Cunningham.

and their children, Westbrook and

Courtney, of Silver Spring are

spending two weeks in Wallace, N.

Miss Gladys Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Phipps of

Takoma Park, has gone to Indiana,

Pa., where she will spend two weeks

with her brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry House. On

her return, Miss Phipps will take

up her duties as supervisor of nurses

An interesting group spending a week at Tall Timbers, where they

have taken a cottage, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pellinen, Miss Julia Wood and Miss Sarah Jane Poole, all of

Takoma Park, Md.; Miss Catherine Wood of Roanoke, Va.; Miss Viola Salmi of Hartford, Conn., and Mr.

Benjamin Deidrich of Washington. Mrs. Gladys Manchester Walin of

Angwin, Calif., and her sister, Miss Frances Menchester of East Chicago,

at the Homeopathic Hospital.

C., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Murphy

Are on Vacation

At Ocean City

Silver Spring

Residents

# Envoy and Mme. Loudon **Expected** in Capital Today

### Plans for Wilhelmina's Visit Being Made: Munthe de Morgenstiernes to Be Hosts

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon are expected to return to the Embassy today and, without doubt, plans for the visit for Her Majesty Qucen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands will be completed with another day or so. And while these arrangements are being rounded out the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Munthe de Morgenstierne have issued invitations for an early evening reception Monday, August 3, from 6 to 8 o'clock. The fete will celebrate the 70th birthday aniversary of His Majesty King Haakon of Norway-for no parties are considered by diplomats or officials without a well-defined reason. The King of Norway, in spite of his years, is youthful and until his recent illness was difficult to defeat in a game of tennis.

Washingtonians taking short vacations at resorts-and those who have summer homes elsewhere-ares

carrying on their work for the various defense efforts. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will be in the concert which will be dedicated to the Berkshire War Bond Campaign. The concert will be given by an orchestra composed of 104 students of the Berkshire Music Center conducted by Dr. Serge Koussevitski conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Donald F. McPherson of Chicago, whose summer home is at Pittsfield, Mass., is chairman for the concert.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, She donated a rare Chinese vase which was auctioned off Saturday by Mrs. F. Chase Taylor at the benefit for United China Relief. The fete followed a Chinese luncheon at the Fairfield County Hunt Club at Westport and also included an oldcar derby inspired by Mr. James Melton, famous tenor, who is the owner of 60 cars of early manufacture. Models as far back as

1898 were shown. Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, widow of the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who was active in the sale of Liberty bonds during the Great War when she and the late Mr. Vanderlip lived in Washington, was hostess today at Beechwood, her home at Scarborough, N. Y. The party was the first of a series of six such fetes she has planned to benefit the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, of which she is president.

Mrs. William E. Pearson, who is at Bay Head, N. J., for the midsummer, is among those assisting in a sale to be held August 13. Mrs. William Baylis of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, is chairman and the rummage sale takes the place of the annual bazaar usually given by the summer parishioners of All Saints' Episcopal Church at Bay Head.

The Save the Children Federation, Inc., will benefit from a bridge and game party being arranged at Pocono Manor, Pa., for tomorrow evening. Mrs. Percival S. Ridsdale, ning and after the rehearsal at the weeks, is among the sponsors for the event and the funds raised will be the bridal party at dinner.

Invitations Out Morgenthau, jr., will be in the For Wedding of Gervais Wallace

### Her Marriage to Mr. Brekke to Take Place This Friday

Capt. William Clifton Wallace, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wallace have is-sued invitations for the wedding of always in the front line of work for the less fortunate, is keeping her place while at her home at Westport, Conn., for the summer. Myer Chapel.

> Miss Wallace will have 'as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Goldsmith. The other attendants will be Mrs. Robert S. Wahab, Miss Kay Hoover of Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Dyer and Miss Elin Brekke.

Mr. Brekke will have his brother, Mr. Trond G. Brekke, as his best man and the ushers will be Mr. Josiah Ferris, jr., Mr. Charles Fis-tere, Mr. Tor Stokke and Pilot Officer Basil James.

A reception at the Army Navy Country Club will follow immediately after the ceremony. Mr. Brekke and his bride will reside at 1825 Summit place N.W. Miss Wallace is a graduate of the College of William and Mary in

Williamsburg, Va. Mr. Brekke at-tended Baylor Preparatory School in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cornell University and the Georgetown Foreign Service School. He was with the Royal Norwegian Air Force in Toronto at Camp Little Norway until May and now is employed in the press department of the Norwegian

Embassy and at the Board of Eco-

nomic Warefare. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Ferris, jr., will entertain at dinner tonight in Brekke for the bridal party. Dr. and Mrs. Guttorm N. Brekke will who is at Pocono Manor for some Fort Myer Chapel Thursday Capt.



The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis Ward of Glen Ellyn, Ill., Mrs. Prescott was Miss Mildred Elizabeth Ward before her marriage Saturday to Ensign Prescott, U.S.N. Air Force. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

# Several Weddings of Week End; Ruth Dorn Is Bride in Takoma

A charmingly arranged wedding | Lancaster, Mass. He now is a mintook place in the Review and Herald isterial intern located in New York

Memorial Church in Takoma Park City.

Sunday evening, when Miss Ruth Frances Dorn, the daughter of Mr. Another of the Sunday weddings and Mrs. Adolph Dorn of Brooklyn, took place at the Calvary Baptist N. Y., was married to Mr. Herald Church at 4 o'clock when Miss Reese Jenkins of the Bronx, N. Y., Dorothy Carr, daughter of Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jenkins Lillian Carr of San Francisco, beof Mexico, N. Y. The Rev. John G. came the bride of Mr. Albert Dehr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. L. Carr, brother of the Mitchell of Philadelphia officiated. Preceding the ceremony Mr. Colin bride, and Mr. Herbert V. Pate, Fisher gave a short violin recital, accompanied by Mrs. Fisher, and vocalist, offered the nuptial music. The bride, who was given in mar-riage by Comdr. George L. Russell, Mr. Harold Doren presided at the

The bride was given in marriage U. S. N., wore a gown of lace and honor of Miss Wallace and Mr. of white net over satin made with a pearl-trimmed tiara and she by her father. She wore a gown marquisette. Her long veil fell from a slight train and a finger-tipcarried a corsage of orchids. length veil. She carried an arm Miss Helen Kyak was the maid of bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Milhonor. She wore a blue crepe and dred Butts was her only attendant marquisette gown and carried a and wore a gown of aqua lace and blue muff covered with pink roses. net, and she carried a bouquet of Miss Anna Flynt Knight was the blue delphinium and yellow roses. only other attendant. Her gown was Dr. Walter C. Dorn, the brother of pink lace and marquisette and of the bride, was best man her pink satin muff was covered

# Miss Waggener And Mr. Turner Are Married Representative **Boykin Escorts** Bride to Altar

Representative Frank W. Boykin of Alabama escorted Miss Caroline Elizabeth Waggener of Martin, Tenn., and gave her in marriage to Mr. Edward Powell Turner of Mobile, Ala., Saturday afternoon. The wedding took place in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating in the presence of a small group of close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride wore a white sharkskin dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mr. Lawrence Southall of Mobile was the best man.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ochu, Sergt. and Mrs. Graham Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bryan, Miss Clatie Ashley and Mr. Alphonse Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner will reside at 2711 South Glebe road in Arlington.

### **Miss Leona Riley Becomes Bride**

The marriage of Miss Leona K Riley to Mr. Daniel A. Sullivan, jr., took place Saturday afternoon, July 18. The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's Church, the Rev. J. E. Cowhig officiating at 1 o'clock. The bride wore a becoming streetlength frock of white silk jersey with a large and graceful hat of white boucle straw and a shoulder

bouquet of orchids. Mrs. J. Arthur Bryan was matron of honor, wearing aquamarine jersey with beige hat and accessories. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pale pink and blue flowers Mr. Bryan was best man.

Miss Gene Riley, sister of the bride, was hostess at the wedding breakfast at Mrs. K's Toll Gate Tavern. Among those present, in addition to the wedding party, were Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs Thomas A. Finley of Wilkes-Barre, brother-in-law and sister of Pa., the bride; her other sisters, the Misses Etta and Mary Riley and Mrs. Penrose Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will be at home after August 1 at 2517 Twentyeighth street S.E.

# Miss Sonia Lie To Wed Thursday

Miss Sonja Lie, daughter of the late Jonas Lie, painter and former best man. president of the National Academy, The cere

MRS. FRED W. ALBERTSON. Miss Alberta Little At Hot Springs Mrs. Parmely Herrick, daughterin-law of the late United States Ambassador to France, Mr. Myron T. Herrick, has gone to Hot Springs

Before her marriage in June, Mrs. Albertson was Miss Catherine F. Dolan, daughter of Mrs. John J. Dolan and the late Mr. Dolan. Mr. Albertson and his bride are making their home in Washington. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

And Lt. Bower Wed In Chevy Chase

Miss Alberta Little, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilton Little of Owensboro, Ky., became the bride for the remainder of the summer. of Lt. (j. g.) Albert Bunker Bower, The late Ambassador was the per-U. S. N. R., Saturday afternoon in sonal representative of President the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Coolidge in Paris at the time that Church, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. Lt. Bower is the son Charles A. Lindbergh made his solo of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Bower of flight to the French capital. The

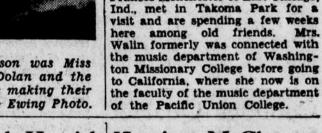
Yonkers, N. Y. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Wilton Little, and her only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilton Little. Ensign George Pipal of Omaha was late Mr. Herrick was at the field to welcome the pilot and was his host at the United States Embassy.

At Summer Home

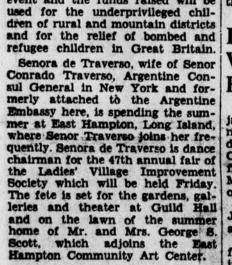
Mrs. Parmely Herrick Harriette McClay And Robert Cook

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. McClay of Hyattsville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriette McClay, to Mr. Robert Paul Cock of Washington July 18. Only members of the families and a few close friends attended the ceremony, which was performed in Washington. Mrs. Robert Bradley of Greenbelt, Md., attended the bride and Mr. Harry James of Washington was best man for his nephew.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and now president of the National Academy, will be married Thursday to Mr. Knut Thommessen, secretary in the Mrs. Robert Hatch of Yonkers, N. Y. who also served his country as Am- of Maryland and Georgetown University, and now is a cadet in the bassador to Mexico, has closed her Army Air Corps. nome in Englewood, N. J., and gone A reception was given in their honor July 25 at the home of Mr. to her summer home at North Haven, Me. She was accompanied by her youthful English guests who are staying with her for the dura-tion of the war.



**Recently Married** 



Shirley Pearlman And Ensign Leva Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. G. David Pearlman announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Shirley Felice Pearlman, to Ensign Marx Leva, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Leo Leva of Selma, Ala., and this city.

Dr. Pearlman was graduated from George Washington University Columbian College in the class of 1939 and the George Washington Medical School this year.

Ensign Leva is a graduate of the University of Alabama with the class of 1937 and the law school of Harvard University in 1940. He served as law clerk to Associate Justice Hugo L. Black from 1940-1 and was on the legal staff of the OPA and WPB until his appointment to the Navy.

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**Dorothy McColl** Will Be Bride of Ensign Sheffield

Comdr. Joseph William McColl, r., U. S. N., and Mrs. McColl announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jayne Mc-Coll, to Ensign William Paine Shef-field III, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paine Sheffield, jr., of Newport, R. I.

Miss McColl was graduated in June from Edgewood Park College at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Brown University, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. He attended Harvard school of business administration before com-ing to Washington for active duty in the Navy in December, 1941. No date has been set for the wedding, but it probably will take place in the late fall.

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The reception for about 45 guests with lavender flowers. was held in the home of Dr. and Capt. Frank Culley, U. S. A., was Mrs. Dorn. Among the out-of-town the best man and the ushers were guests were the parents of both the Mr. Robert Sammons, Mr. Donald bride and bridegroom. Chase and Mr. Sam Rolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are on their A reception at the home of Comdr. oneymoon and will be at home Russell in Falls Church followed after August 15 in their apartment the ceremony. n the Bronx. Both Mr. and Mrs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dehr attended

San Francisco State College. As her nkins are former students of the Washington Missionary College. Mrs. Jenkins graduated from the going-away costume the bride wore a black and white crepe dress with Takoma Junior College and Mr. a black and white pique hat. The couple will make their home Jenkins took his senior year at the Atlantic Union College in South in San Francisco.



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Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Nor-way in London. The ceremony will take place in the home of Mrwand At Lake Placid Mrs. Herman S. Klaer in New York

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Jullien friends will follow. Mr. Thommessen is in New York on a special mission. Mr. Thommessen is in New York Mr. Thommessen is in New York An a special mission. Mr. Thommessen is in New York Mr. Thommessen is in New York



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942.

# Women Pupils Of Radio Course To Get Diplomas

### Defense Training School Exercises Planned Thursday

Graduates of the first radio course offered at the Women's Defense Training School will receive their diplomas at the third installation exercises of the District Women's Defense Corps to be held Thursday evening at the American Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Mrs. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the school's Board of Directors, will award diplomas at the corps dinner meeting.

Graduates of the radio division include Mrs. Theims Seierup, Miss Jeanne Van Ness, Miss Josephine Webb, Miss Dorothy Novinsky, Miss Elizabeth Utts, Mrs. Pauline B. Ridenour, Miss Laura Stegner, Mrs. Marie D'Elia, Mrs. Virginia Melone, Miss Flora Florin and Miss Virginia Campbell.

New members of the motor corps are Miss Beryl Dawson, Miss Henrietta Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Gallagher and Mrs. Beatrice Riley. Wardens who will receive certifi-

cates are Mrs. B. W. Smith, Mrs. Hilds P. Beesley and Mrs. Marjorie Greenbie Certificates as teletypists will be presented to Miss Maria Gambelli

and Miss Amy Louise Mercer. Guests planning to attend include Comdr. and Mrs. L. A. Reinhartz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. William D. Wrightson, Mr. and Mrs. Camden McAtee, Chief Air-Raid Warden William Mileham, Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, Comdr. William Lee, Comdr. John P. Wetherill, Miss Pauline G. McKinney, Gen. and Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, Miss Mildred H. McAfee, Miss Edith Biddle and Robert

Coolidge Quartet Makes Debut as Starlight Artists

### String Group Gives Excellent Performance

Beigal.

By ELENA DE SAYN. To play at Meridian Hill Park, in an open-air concert, when accustomed to appear here at the Coolidge Auditorium, was a new experience for the Coolidge String Quartet last night, when the group was heard for the first time on the Starlight series. It was an excellent performance, free and resonant, true to pitch, although the players had more trouble than usual to keep their instruments in tune and tested the strings frequently between the

movements.

In Many Transport Jobs By Susan B. Anthony II. labor as clerical, typing, book-Women passenger agents on trains, women steam hammer keeping, ticket selling and shipoperators in railroads and womping clerical could be done by en bus drivers-these are not women. Until this war, however, in the railroad industry particujust a dim future possibility.

**ODT** Aide Sees Women

larly, most of these jobs have

gone to men, according to Miss

In the second group are jobs

that require some training, but

no drastic dilution of skills or

rearrangement of working con-

ditions in order for women to

perform them. In this category

come telegraphers, telephoners,

storeroom attendants, freight

rate clerks, ticket agents, ticket

collectors on trains and train

The only woman train an-

nouncer employed during the last

war was handicapped by her

voice which-weaker than a

man's-could only be amplified

by a hand megaphone. Today

her successors will have the use

of public address systems to

blow up their voices to the

strength of champion hog-call-

The third group of transport

jobs studied by Miss Sells are

those that have never been held

by women and require a drastic

rearrangement in working condi-

tions or a considerable amount

of training. These occupations

include engine lathe and turret

lathe operators, claim agents and

Some railroad jobs for little

or no reason are traditionally

held by men, said Miss Sells, cit-

ing as examples the waiters and

cooks on dining cars. Women

hold these jobs in other indus-

tries, but on trains the lack of

adequate sleeping facilities is one

Other jobs in transport, such

as bus driving in congested met-

ropolitan areas, Miss Sells be-

lieves actually too heavy for

women to perform. Although

women are already driving school

buses in the West and some lines

in suburban areas, a one-worker

bus is a heavy job for a man.

let alone a woman. On two-

worker buses, women could easi-

ly serve as conductors, she said.

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They are a reality today. "But this is only the beginning," said Miss Dorothy Sells. chief of personnel supply at the Office of Defense Transportation. "In the near future we can expect buses, railroads and



MISS DOROTHY SELLS. -Bachrach Photo.

planes to hire thousands of women as English transport has had to do.'

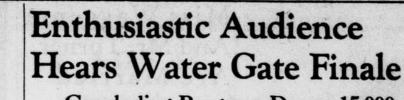
Where will women be working in the transport industries six months and a year from now when the shortage of men really becomes acute? This is the subject of studies Miss Sells has been making since February on replacement of men eligible for the draft. Detailed data she has prepared show exactly what kinds of jobs women are able to perform, which jobs require least or most training and adaptation of working conditions, and which jobs absolutely demand male labor.

Miss Sells has broken down transport jobs into three main categories. The first embraces employment that in all but the transport industries traditionally has been "woman's work." Such

Voteless League To Meet Wednesday

was the guest of honor Saturday at Mrs. Charles Dearing will be the speaker at a meeting of the foreign policy group of the Voteless District League of Women Voters Wednes-

Simons at the Carlton Hotel. Miss Ransdell will be married in day at the home of Mrs. Henry W. August to Lt. Joseph Edward opera "Eugen Onegin," "Chanson Moore, 1656 Twenty-ninth street Benoit, U. S. N. R. Triste" and the fiery "1812; Overture Moore, 1656 Twenty-ninth street Benoit, U. S. N. R. N.W. Her subject will be "The



Concluding Program Draws 15,000; Corpl. List and Dr. Kindler Are Warmly Applauded

### By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The National Symphony's summer season at the Water Gate closed last night with a program that brought the return of Dr. Kindler to the podium after a long list of guest conductors. The bad weather of the week end, which had caused the concert to be postponed twice, seemed to have passed at the beginning of the concert. The sky was beautifully

colored and the air cool and invigorating. In a little while, however, clouds gathered and drops of rain+ began to fall, so that umbrellas, cow," by Pocrass, arranged by Dr. were hoisted and coats put on, but

Kindler for orchestra, were first played, followed by the "Polka," from Shostakovich's "The Golden it proved only a passing small shower. This happened during the cadenza Age"; the "Prelude to Act III" of

of the Tschaikowsky "Concerto No. "Lohengrin," Kreisler's "Liebesleid" 1," which was played by the soloist and finishing with Sousa's "The of the program, Corpl. Eugene List, and which was the high spot of the Stars and Stripes Forever." program devoted to that composer.

### The young planist in his khaki uni-**Two Policemen Convicted** form was greeted with a welcoming applause of no mean magnitude, doubled in intensit after his playing In Detroit Handbook Case of the first movement. His per-

formance grew in admirable qualities throughout the concerto, both DETROIT, July 28 .- A jury heartone and technique taking on ining the last of the major Wayne creasing brilliancy as the power of County graft cases last night conthe music gripped him.

victed former district police in-For this reason the second and spectors Wendell A. Lochbiler and third movements showed more in-Frank Burczyk of accepting \$71,000 in bribes from operators of handdividuality of style and a more personal touch than in his measured books.

delivery of the first. Endowed with The two former police officers, who had records of distinguished a full, resonant tone and a cleancut, bell-like quality in bravura service in years on the force, had been on trial since July 6 as the work and with a fine musical sense for pianistic effect, his performance last of the principal defendants in captivated the large aundence, estia series of cases which grew out of mated at around 15,000, and brought grand jury investigations. him long-continued acclaim and Already numerous others once

many recalls in acknowledgment. high in law enforcement office had He finally was prevailed upon for an received prison sentences or other encore, playing a Spanish dance, by penalties for protecting gambling and vice.

Dr. Kindler directing an all-Lochbiler and Burczyk were found Tschaikowsky program is an ideal guilty of the specific charge of ob-structing justice in permitting handcombination and aroused as great.

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if not greater interest than any of the novelties presented during the summer. The conductor found the audience glad to see him back and thoroughly responsive to his inter-pretations. His selections covered about 20 years of the composer's life and showed his genius in its most appealing if not the most stirring moods.

Iturbi.

Tschaikowsky's first major or-chestral work, the tone poem, "Romeo and Juliet," and excerpts from one of the last works' from his pen, "The Nutcracker Suite," offer extremes in ideas and emotions, yet Dr. Kindler made each impressive in his readings. The powerful drama of the tone poem was developed with skill and beauty while the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," the "Trepak" and the "Waltz of the Flowers' were rewarding for the a luncheon given by Miss Mary grace and charm with which he gave them.

> The gay "Polonaise" from the Solonelle," which is a musical picture of Napoleon's retreat from

books to operate. The State ac-cused Lochbiler, an officer for 17 years, of receiving \$40,000 in "pro-tection money" over a period of years and Burcsyk of accepting \$31,000. Burcsyk was on the force 33 years. Circuit Judge Earl C. Pugsley will pronounce sentence August 5. The maximum sentence is five years in prison. Miss Kathryn Brill To Marry Ensign Mrs. Amanda Brill of Mobile, A announces the engagement of 1 daughter, Miss Kathryn Lou Brill of Mobile and Washington, S. N., son of Maj. and Mrs. H.

# **Mayor Faces Penalty** For Priority Violation

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 28 Mayor Waldo V. Tiscornia of St. duction Board.

Joseph, Mich., vice president and general manager of the Auto Spe-cialties Co., pleaded guilty in Fed-eral Court yesterday to violating priority restrictions of the War Pro-

United States Attorney Joseph F. Deeb, who instituted prosecution, said Mayor Tiscornia had obtained plumbing and heating for use in a private dwelling by representing that it was essential for use by his

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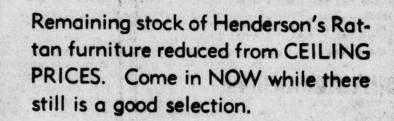
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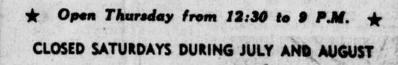
Fire of unknown origin broke out yesterday afternoon in an elevator shaft at the southeast corner of the New House Office Building, New Jersey avenue and B street S.E. The Visiting in Maine

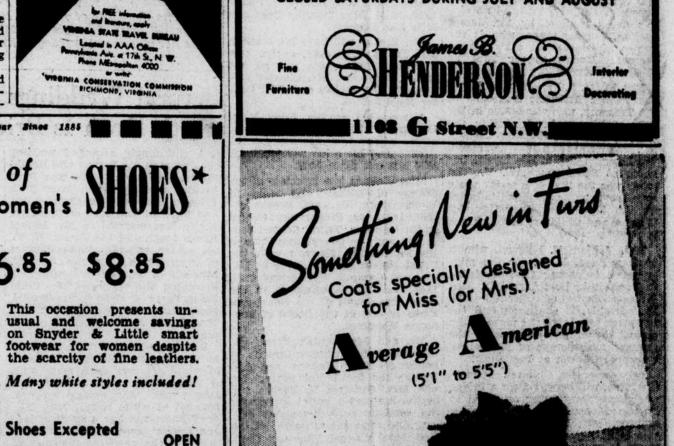
Jersey avenue and B street S.E. The blaze, was quickly extinguished by several fire companies. Damage was confined to the elevator car and of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Cochran, at Hulls Cove in Maine.

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Mrs. Amanda Brill of Mobile, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Kathryn Louise Brill of Mobile and Washington, to Ensign Merrill H. Sappington, U. S. N., son of Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Sappington of Barnesville, Ga. The wedding will take place in the chapel of the Naval Academy on August 14.





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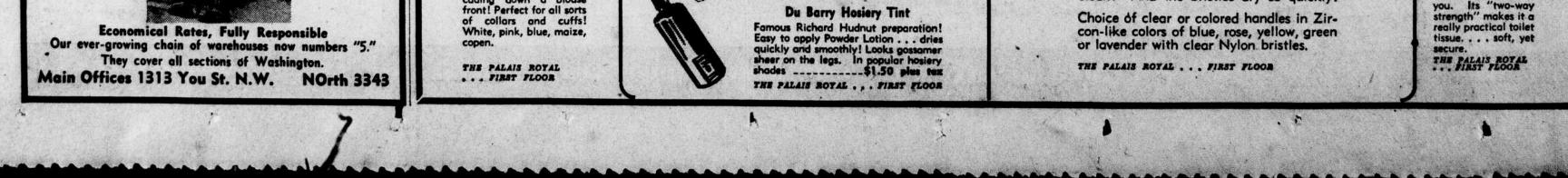
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# Three D. C. Red Cross Workers Reach England Tests for Band Leaders

Three Washington residents are among 11 staff workers whose safe arrival in England was announced today by the Red Cross. They are Shirley Glenn Collins, 2902 Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Haidee M. Scott, 4331 Cathedral avenue N.W., and Floyd H. Crump, 1806 I street N.W.

Members of the contingent, consisting of field directors, recreation workers and medical social workers. will be assigned to serve with American troops and in Red Cross clubs in the British Isles.

Miss Collins, who joined the Red Cross recently after having served in the Office of Facts and Figures, is a graduate of Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., and attended the Sorbonne in Paris. She was instructor in French at Garland Country Day School, Denver, Colo. on her return from abroad. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Collins, live in San Luis Valley, Colo. Miss Scott has been associated Will Install Officers

with the District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross in the home service division for the past three years. She was a member of the stalled at 8 p.m. tomorrow by the 1932 Olympic tennis team and has Arlington Post 139, American served as athletic director at Camp Legion. Robin Hood, Chambersburg, Pa., and also as playground director in San Francisco. Miss Scott is a native of Waynesboro, Pa., and at- eighth district, will be held at the

burg and the University of California at Berkeley. Before joining the Red Cross, Mr. Crump was on the Washington WPA staff as recreation consultant. Before that, he was State supervisor | first vice commander; Dudley Frank, of recreation in Texas for more than three years, after having served | Peacock, adjutant; Alfred M. Em-

Mr. Crump had served earlier as city supervisor of recreation in Boston, service officer; Charles E. Memphis, Tenn., and Graham, Tex. Wheeler, He attended Texas Christian Uni- Clarence A. Campbell, chaplain; versity and Estes Park Summer



SHIRLEY COLLINS. FLOYD H. CRUMP. HAIDEE SCOTT.

**RED CROSS AIDES IN LONDON-The Washingtonians shown** above have arrived safely in the British Isles, where they will take up their duties serving American troops.

Nolan D. Mitchell, historian; Jesse

J. Tanner, sergeant at arms, and

Executive Committee.

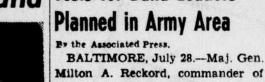
# Arlington Legionnaires

New officers, headed by Allen F Stevens, commander, will be in-

Installation ceremonies, to be conducted by John M. Galt of Falls Church, Va., commander of the tended Wilson College in Chambers- Legion clubhouse, 3445 Washington boulevard, Arlington.

The Ladies' Auxiliary unit of the post has been invited to attend. Besides Mr. Stevens, the officers to be installed are Charles B. Moten, second vice commander; Bruner H. three years in a similar capacity in mons, recording adjutant; Ray Florida. Weaver, finance officer; Herman W. Jennings, judge advocate: Dr. J. A.

child welfare officer; Marcus M. Jackson, athletic officer:



the third service command, announced yesterday that an examination would be held from September 10-14 for "competent musicians" in the Army to become leaders of various military unit bands. "The examination will be under-

taken of all personnel under the jurisdiction of the third service command, and all personnel of the ground force and air force units in the area," the announcement said. The examinations would establish eligibility for attendance at the Army Music School at Fort Myer, Va., and applications must be made not later than August 10.

Describing Army bands as "a necessary part of the military organization," the order emphasized there also was an "urgent need for colored band leaders" and that colored enlisted men believed quali-

W. Dawson Kline, member of the fied were encouraged to compete. Gen. Reckord ordered that ranks of enlisted Army men in the third service command in Pennsylvania. Bonds or bondage - was there Maryland, Virginia and the District ever an easier choice? Get yours of Columbia be canvassed for likely candidates.



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### **Colombian Banker Here** For Economic Meeting Es the Associated Press.

Miguel Lopez, president of the Agrarian Credit Bank of Colombia and a brother of President-elect Alfonso Lopez, visited the State Department yesterday to see Secre-

tary Hull. The Colombian said that his trip to this country primarily was to enable him to attend a meeting of the Economic Committee of the League of Nations at Princeton, N. J., August 7.

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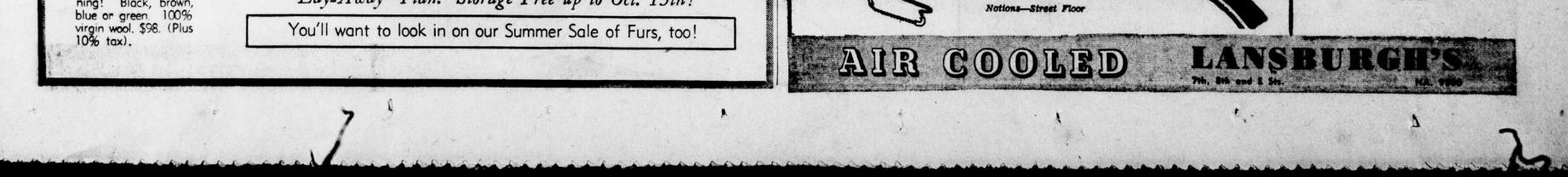


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(Sixteenth of a Series.)

Greatest of all dangers to a spy More spies are first suspected be- had taken his place. cause of unexplained income than for any other reason. While the secret service censorship of all mail. sudden prosperity of a person in a This was known to Ronge, his chief position to spy or sabotage is no and the man in charge of the cenproof of his guilt, it is a suspicious sorship. To every one else it was

It was money which belatedly led Ball, 13, Poste Restante, General police. Redyl was also the most of more than \$2,700. dangerous Russian spy in Vienna. For 10 years he went his infamous way, selling his country's military the postoffice, and apprehend whosecrets, betraying his own spies in

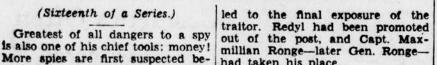
### Russia to capture and death. Lived Lavishly,

Why Redyl was not suspected and it was only by a series of forsooner will always remain a mys- tunate accidents that, when Redyl tery, for he lived on a scale much finally called for the letters, the too lavish for his pay as a colonel napping KS agents were able to in the army. Of humble origin, his follow him. story of a private income would, if cution was accepted as one of the the room. devious eccentricities of secret service.

It was the zeal of Redyl's suc- by his own hand. cessor to equal the former KS Unexplained income is a spy's chief's record for efficiency that greatest danger.

After Dark (Continued From Page B-8.)

fresh from the Hotel St. Regis in New York! Zounds, the St. Regis in New York? Then who was that lad we'd seen and heard thumping piano in Hotel Raleigh's Pall Mall Room for these past many months? A hasty phone call to the official notifier verified suspicions, symbolically as follows: B-b B----r. planist, formerly appearing at the Hotel S-.



Capt. Ronge started a very secret circumstance, and merits atten-tion. Such persons will bear watch-ing reached the censor, addressed Opera

to the exposeure of one of the arch traitors of all times, Alfred Redyl, marked Eydtkuhnen, a border town colonel in the Austro-Hungarian on the Russian-German frontier army, head of the KS-secret The two letters contained a total Watch Relaxes.

### Two men were assigned to watch

ever called for the letters. Nearly three months went by. Nothing happened. Vigilance was relaxed.

Confronted by evidence of his investigated, have been found to treachery, Redyl realized that he be a fabrication. But it was ac- was trapped. Telling the four ofcepted. Even his strange behavior ficers who accused him that the full in first attempting to save two Rus- story of his perfidy would be found sian spies, then demanding and in his house in Prague, he rose, receiving their conviction and exe- bowed, borrowed a revolver and left A little later a shot was heard.

**ADJOINING THE** Alfred Redyl, arch traitor, was dead SWIM POOL

THREE HOURS OF DANCE SOC GENTLEMEN AND also made vaudeville tours of Eu-30c LADIES-INCLUDES TAX rope and have met the august approval of the late Florenz Ziegfeld.

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### who, after all, had aspects of royalty Manpower Unit Won't Draw on Farm Labor It will be learned to the relief of night-roving Washingtonians that By the Associated Press

Helen Hamilton (vacationing from her Club Troika) is safely recover-ANNAPOLIS, July 28. - Gov O'Conor reported receipt of a communication from the Baltimore area ing from an attack of pneumonia. War Manpower Commission director yesterday emphasizing that the Shows About Town: At the Shoreham it's Peggy and Federal agency does not intend o Moro, dance team; Jean and Frandraw workers from Maryland farms. cine, acrobatic dancers from Holly-A. A. Liverright, WMC director in wood, and the team of Paul Seidell A. A. Liverright, WMC director in Baltimore, 'replying to the Gover-nor's query when he was told State farm officials "viewed the Baltimore manpower program with apprehen-sion," said he believed "an adequate labor supply exists in Baltimore for immediate way production pade and dog, Spotty, held over from last The Lotus "Summertime Revue" remains intact from last week: Exotic Dancers Lao and Monsita, the skating Charles Duo, acrobatics

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by Alice Strickland and the chorus providing women and minority groups are fully utilized." 'Eight' Pretty Girls." At the Casino Royal everything is much the same as last week, except that Dancers St. Clair and Durand have been added, as well as a couple of new routines for the line. A pair of gypsy-music specialists are now presiding over the recrea-tion in the Club 400. Playing with piano, accordion and violin, the team is known as "Alice and Phil." needed by farmers.

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their homes, according to the report.

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Mr. Liveright further advised Gov. O'Conor that the manpower commission would do "everything possible" to avoid drawing labor from the farms and said the commission's policy in Maryland "calls for all possible aid to farm communities" in securing the labor

electric lights. Three-fifths of the units in Maryland in 1940, nearly occupied units had central heating equipment. Three-fifths of the dwelling units used coal or coke. Fuel oil was the principal heating in one-fifth of the homes and 15 per cent used wood.

The census figures showed that

nearly seven-eights of the dwelling



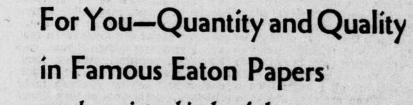
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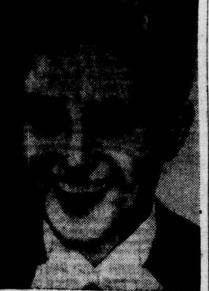




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recently in the H---l R-----h, which is located in a municipality bor-dered by Maryland and Virginia, is now delighting patrons of the

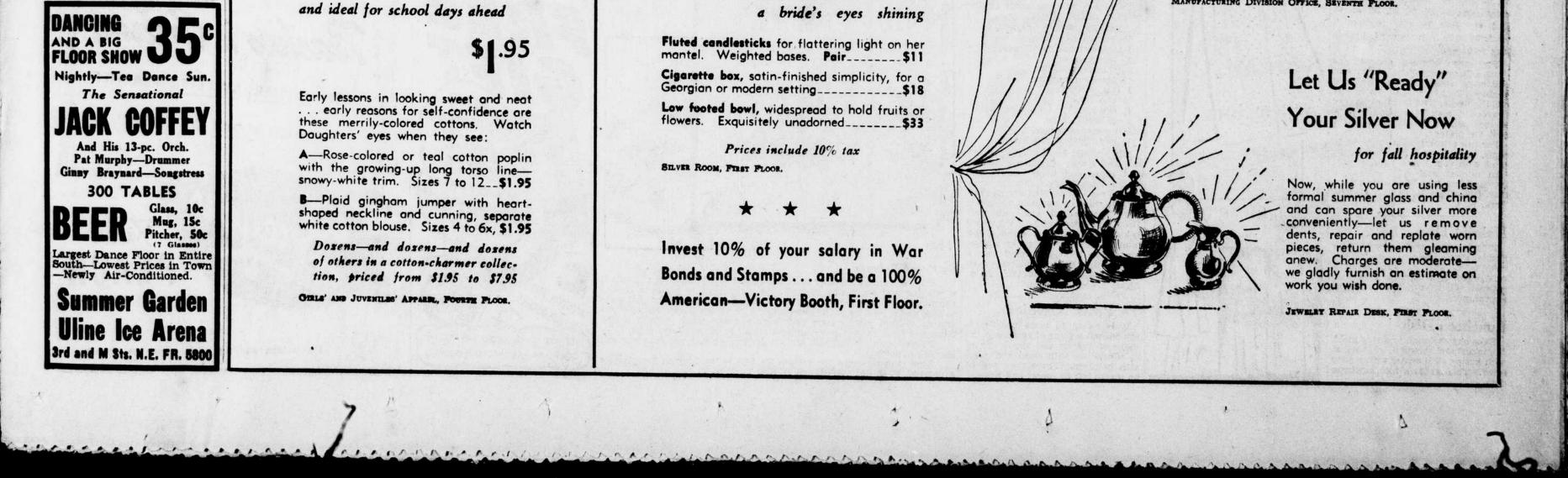


CARL RAVAZZA. Whose band and the above smile are currently on dis-play in Herb Sachs' Del Rio for benefit of dancers.

L----e R----a of H---l 2--0. For further details do not call. Censorship, you know.

\* \* \* \* Carl Ravazza, whose "Golden Voice of the West" and orchestra eurrently head the entertainment in Herb Sachs' Del Rio, once took a pre-medical course at St. Mary's College. It's simply that Carl's nat-ural singing voice developed with too darned much ease to be overlooked as a means of making the living. Besides, Mr. Ravazza never did fancy hanging onto careening ambulances.

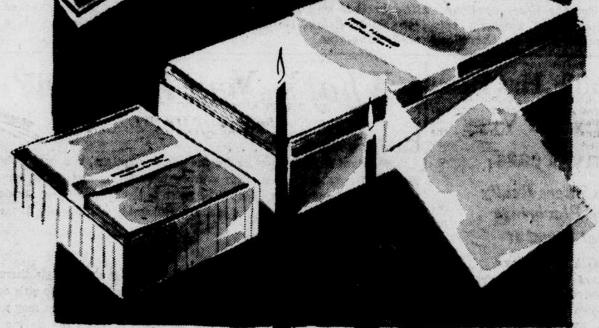
\* \* \* \* Mario Hurtado, whose trio cur-rently adorns the Incan surroundings of the Madrillon, has been a much-traveled, much-honored musician in his time. Which, namely, was the time he and Brother Celso directed the famed Hurtado Brother Ceiso directed the famed Hurtado Broth-ers' Guatemalan Marimba Band. Not only were Mario and family recipients of the gold medal of honor of the San Francisco World's Fair, they have played before a princeling of Sweden, a President of the United States and a royal dictator of Germany. They have

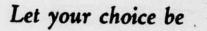




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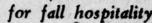
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# Start Sewing Now on Those **Back-to-School Clothes**

Fabrics, Styles and Fastenings **Combine to Simplify Process** For 'Amateur' Seamstress

### By Helen Vogt

If things keep on at this rate, statistics are going to show a sharp increase in furrowed feminine brows and unladylike language. The reason is that women are returning to the gentle art of sewing and there will be many earnest embryonic seamstresses who find the "new" art tough going indeed. However, these are times for planning and conservation and "making everything count," so even if you've formerly handled a needle and thread with all the grace of a ballet dancer wielding a pick and shovel, now's the time to try your hand at something more than sewing on a loose button.

Fond maternal parents should be especially interested in the new trend to home sewing. The opening days of school will be around before you know it, and little Ernest and Ermentrude will need plenty of clothes for their activities in the halls of learning. So, this year it might be a fine idea to supplement the usual school wardrobe with some fashions turned out on your newly reconditioned sewing machine.

# The Telephone In an Office Advisable to Give

Name and Avoid All Confusion

By Emily Post

persons a man says, "Smith speakspeaking." When an executive's secretary answers, "Mr. Smith's office" for him, Mr. Smith need say nothing further than "Hello" or "Hello, Mr. Jones." This is in reply to a young man who asks, "Should I answer a business telephone, 'John Smith speaking' or "This is Mr. Smith?"

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother is a doctor (M. D.). I would like to know about my wedding invitations and announcements. (a) Should her name appear as Dr. or Mrs.?

Answer-(a) If she is a practicing physician and known to every one as Dr. Smith, then your father's and her name together must be engraved Mr. Henry and Dr. Mabel Smith. If she has given up her practice or if she has ever been known socially as Mrs. Henry then this is the way her name should appear on the invitations and announcements.

Dear Mrs. Post: The reception is for little Edgar out of his father's wedding presents taken to the hotel to be asked to arrive?

Learn to Answer The Tologham and the stores will be full of tempting fabrics suitable for small-fry finery. There are enough woolens to supply our principal needs, with corduroys and velveteens to "fill up the gaps." Plaid velveteen makes just as smart a jacket suit as ever did wool tartan, and corduroy will take all sorts of "punishment" without flinching. Spun rayons, super-flannel and flanalaine, for example, are ideal for dresses and lighter-weight suits in bright colors. plaids, prints, checks, stripes and what-have-you.

Styles designed for the youngsters are practical, too. The jumper, middy dress and shirt and skirt Usually in an office where one combinations allow plenty of variety telephone is used by a number of and are designed to make the most of short lengths of fabrics. This ing." If there are several Smiths in idea is carried out further in conthe office he says, "Arthur Smith trasting materials in two-piece dresses and in sleeve treatments. Also designed to help the beginner is fashion's acceptance of trimming ranging from appliqued flowers to ric-rac braid, or, if you're very adept, hand-done edging and em-broidery is considered smart. Quilting also is popular this season and

may be used to trim or to form hats, jackets, linings or handbags. Fastenings which are also used as trimmings seem to be just as good in children's fashions as in adults'. For instance, big and amusing wooder buttons take the place of precious zippers; tied garments need no buttons at all and the contrasting tapes lend a decorative as well as practical angle.

These days, children's clothes so closely follow "grown-up" styles that the "making over" process is not too difficult. Resourceful and patriotic mothers are learning to make a suit

taking place at a hotel in town. Do old tweeds, or a dress for small you think we should have all of the daughter may magically appear from the good material in an outand arrange them for display so dated dress of big sister's. In fact, our relatives and friends-many of we highly recommend that you whom are coming from out of town transform seemingly useless items —will be able to see them? My into wearable fashions. By cutting, bridesmaids are all coming from a dyeing and sewing you can make distance. When are they supposed children's clothes out of such things as old car upholstery and worn out Answer-Those who live near blankets which turn into very pre-

enough to come to your house to see sentable bathrobes and jackets. erore the Blou and underwear made from wedding, should be invited to do so. linen tablecloths and trimmed with Perhaps those from a distance could the lace edging of a curtain are be taken to the house to see them certainly not impossible ideas. In after the wedding and before they short, this is the year to give sewreturn home. The bridesmaids al- ing, of both new and old fabrics, ways arrive the day before the your very careful consideration. wedding and accommodations for You'll be helping your own family the night must be supplied by you. and doing a real service to your Either they stay with you or with country which is just as anxious for friends of yours who invite them, or you to conserve material as it is for else you take rooms for them. In you to be careful of sugar and fats

loss of interest in life and your-

and fuel oil.

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Charming patterns and gay colors distinguish the new fall fabrics designed for use in "back to school" wardrobes. In addition, the trio at the top of the sketch shows what may be done with "reclaimed" or used materials. The taller girl's dress is of two fabrics, with a third for the heart applique. Little brother and sister wear suits made from father's checked wool suit and mother's velveteen skirt. Below, clothes made from new materials include a suspender dress in chenille printed flanalaine.

# To Shake Loose From Mother

Find the Possessive Parent a Position To Occupy Time

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: Why am I an old maid? I'll tell you. It is because I have a possessive mother who thinks that I should not only spend my life working to support her but devote all my spare time to entertaining her. I try to make good on both

counts. I buy her better clothes than I have myself, so that she will look young and pretty. I give her trips while I stay at home. I work all day and then do the housework when I come home. I try to get her to go out with women of her own

Nothing doing. She wants to go out with me and my friends. The result is that I am never asked with the crowd, because she is a misfit who ruins the fun. I never have a date, because no boy wants to drag an elderly woman around. My mother is in good health. She

is barely middle-aged. There is no reason why she shouldn't have an independent life of her own, but she won't. When I even try to interest her in anything, she accuses me of being ungrateful and trying to get rid of her. Rather than argue or talk I take it, but it is taking the heart out of me and everlastingly queering my chances of getting married. Is there anything that can be done about it? DAUGHTER. Answer-Nothing that you would have the intestinal fortitude to do, because it takes a lot of courage for doormat that has been trodden upon for 25 years to rise up and tell Mother to get off of her, and that she isn't going to be kicked about any longer. But a lot could be done if you have the nerve to

do it.

on you.

For instance, your mother is young enough and strong enough to earn her own living, and she could do it instead of being a parasite upon you. But she is too lazy and trifling to even do the housework, and when you come home after your hard day's toil you have to cook the dinner and wash the dishes. Well, get mother a job. Tell her that she is on her own

and that you are going to lay up some money for your old age. She will begin weeping all over the place. Let her weep. Nobody ever drowned in tears yet. She will talk

about her bad nerves or her poor heart. Inform her that the doctors say that there is nothing so good for either complaint as something to do that will keep her so busy she won't have time to think about her aches and pains.

If you will do this and get her starteed to work she will be a mother and father are glad to have him there. thousand times happier and more

contented than she is in grafting

It's No Easy Task Child's Overtimidity May

**Indicate His Sickness** 

'Fraidy-Cat' Who Runs Home Should Have Examination For Hidden Ailments

By Angelo Patri

Benny was 4 years old, a happy, gentle child who loved to play with other children--when they would let him. The trouble was they would not let him. Early in their acquaintance, they discovered that Benny would not fight. They could take his ball, use his wheel, smack his ears down in the bargain, and he would not hit back. When things got too much for him he would run home crying, leaving his things in their hands, a situation to which they had no objection.

Benny's mother was worried. "You go right back and take your things and when they hit you, hit them back good and hard. Don't run eway. Only cowards run home crying to their mothers. Now go back and do what I say."

Benny would edge out of the door and hide behind the shrubbery hoping his mother would forget, hoping that somebody would bring his wheel home, and restore his ball and shovel. Nobody did. Father listened to the story and looked worried. He want out and

Father listened to the story and rescued Benny's wheel and put it in its corner. Then he said, "Now son, I'll teach you how to fight back. See. Put up your fists like this. No, no, hold this arm across your face or they'll punch you in the nose. **Cosmetics** Often Are Discovered Now then

Every evening father gave Benny a boxing lesson and every morning mother told him to use his fists as In a Kitchen Daddy taught him to do. But every day Benny was chased right into his own doorway, weeping.

One day mother was so angry that she shoved Benny out into the street and said, "Don't you dare come home again until you have licked that bunch of good-for-nothings."

The door slammed and there was Benny out in the enemy's country, alone, undefended. He ran and ran and ran until he could go no farther and he lay down behind a billboard and went to sleep. He was not found until the next day. and because the whole neighborhood had been roused to search for him the physician learned about Ben-

ny's troubles. The physician heard the sad story and nodded. "Bring him over to the office tomorrow after he is well rested and we will try to help him.

He can't help being that way. There is something the matter and maybe we can find what it is." Several things were the matter. Benny had bad eyesight. He could not tell exactly where things were His blood count was very low. That

Benny is under treatment now himself. And his mother is not sending him out to fight-yet. Maybe by and by he will go without being sent. There is hope. And at least the child's life is not a thing of terror any more. He can stay in his own yard and know his

Many children behave badly be-

Simple Foods Are Very Effective Substitutes By Patricia Lindsay Explore your kitchen for special aids to beauty when your favorite cosmetics become scarce as hen's teeth, is the advice of Joans and

Louise Leschin, vivid duo-pianists who have had experience doing without their favorite beauty aids while living in Poland three years before the Nazi invasion. They turned to simple foods as a first line

of defense against lowering their beauty standard. Joana suggests the white of an

egg for a facial masque for a quick pickup before an important date. Cleanse the face well with either soap and water or a cleansing cream. in relation to himself because he when it is free of make-up and dirt saw them in the wrong place. That apply the egg white and allow it meant plenty of trouble for him. to stay on the skin for 15 minutes. During that time (to make the most meant trouble, too. And there was of precious minutes) you may take a gland out of balance. That added a bath, touch up your nails or sew a loose strap or button!

Remove the egg white with luke-Benny is under treatment now and seems brighter and surer of himself. And his mother is not sending him out to fight-yet. Maybe by and by he will go without to fight-yet. lation and also softens the skin. Rinse again with clear warm water and splash with cold water.

The yolk of the egg need not be wasted. Use it for shampoo hair. It encourages attractive glints and also softens.

sun bathing is over) try the straine

juice of a cucumber after your white

of egg masque. Leave it on for al least 20 minutes and be sure the

The Misses Leschin added a little advice about the care of eyes during

busy days such as ours are now Eye pads soaked in ice water or chilled witch hasel, do wonders for

chiled which hase, do wonders for relieving strain. And mild borid acid solution applied to the lids of the eyes and around the eyes helps to keep that ares whitehed and fresh looking. Do this about three times a week.

juice is fresh and cool.

If your skin requires a bit bleaching (it will this autu

# WOMEN'S FEATURES.

any case they are your guests.

By Josephine Lowman

Worry can make a woman fat as

well as thin. It seems to me that

the emotional factors in overweight

have been very much neglected.

Worry, grief, disappointment, bore-

dom or a general letup in morale

can all lead to obesity. When we

are bored or worried we may com-

fort ourselves by eating things we

like particularly. Perhaps you have

not analyzed yourself in this matter,

but I believe you will find that what

The same thing is true in the

general letdown I mentioned. As

long as the picture of yourself, slim

and attractive, is keenly impressed

on your consciousness, even as a

possibility, you will leave off the

foods and do the things necessary

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Helpful Hint

Why Grow Old?

Vanilla Has Been 'Tops' for Very Many Years

# But There Really Are Flavorings

That Equal It

self (which usually counts up to By Edith M. Barber extreme fatigue), depression or lack of money make the idea of becoming Most of us are conservatives in attractive seem impossible that women neglect care of health, beauty

true when it comes to flavorings. and grooming. For a hundred years and more That's why overweight often works itself into a vicious circle. The fat vanilla has been the first choice woman feels that her very overfor flavoring ice cream, cakes and weight makes it impossible for her to look well in clothes, thus follows desserts.

a loss of interest in them and in Originally indigenous to Mexico, grooming, figure and complexion the vanilla bean has been largely care. The more overweight they cultivated in the East Indies and are the more hopeless they are and supplies are now limited, although

the more likely to overeat. some still come from Brazil. There The importance of not allowing are also artificial products which are yourself to sink gradually into this pretty good reproductions. kind of a slump may be impressed

on you by the fact that one of the ing extracts which we may find we first steps the psychologist takes in like just as well if we give them a to maintain or achieve that happy rehabilitating a woman to normal outlook is a visit to the beauty par-

almond flavoring, which you may And everything in its place is made possible by a collection of flowered like best in combination with vanilla. cardboard boxes that come in sets adjustable to your dresser drawers. This is delicious in custards, cake There's a partitioned affair that is ideal for a cosmetic drawer, and will and in frosting. Lemon or orange may be used for the same purpose. Peppermint and rum flavoring keep each item of your make-up wardrobe separate and neat. seem to be particularly adapted for

creams. You may also like rum Personalized stir sticks add a touch to your bar equipment. Made of flavoring in a custard and of course plastic, they sport your name written all along one side. Come in assorted colors, and various top designs.

it belongs in eggnogg pie. You may make your mint sauce with extract instead of the fresh mint and it is

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possible to use corn sirup instead of ugar in preparing it. We will also have to make adjustments before long in some of our recipes which demand spices. At the moment it looks as if allspice will be more plentiful than cinnamon. Any recipe which now demands cinnamon and cloves may have all-spice substituted in the proportion of 11/2 teaspoons of all-spice instead of 1 teaspoon of cinnamon and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon of cloves. The cookies and cakes which we made using this plan have been liked fully as well as those made by the original recipe. HONEY SPICE COOKIES.

- 1½ cups sifted flour. 1 teaspoon baking powder.
- - teaspoon nutmeg.

1/2 cup chopped nut meats. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Cream shortening. add sugar and honey slowly and cream until fluffy. Stir in well-beaten egg. Add sifted dry ingredients, to which raisins and nut meats have been added and mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet, and let stand a few minutes. Flatten dough by stamping with a tumbler covered with a

damp cloth. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) about 15 minutes. Yield: By Peggy Roberts About 3 dozen cookies.

# What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

### Cards on the Table . . .

For right here at home or for the summer cottage, is a neat eightplace fold-away card table, with a green felt playing surface, equipped with ash trays and glass holders. The finish is alcohol-proof, too. Folded down the table measures only 6 inches in thickness, and is easily tucked away out of sight.

### That Feminine Touch . . .

And for the lady who likes to entertain her bridge club in style, there's our food tastes. This is certainly a card table cover of summery floral chints that should make the girls coo with delight. You may have several of these that match, or you may use contrasting colors and patterns to suit the rooms in which the playing is being done. Very cool and fresh for hot afternoons.

### Make It Spotless . . .

At least, if it's a scorch spot. A specially treated pressing cloth will save you smoke and tears, for even a novice can't burn the sheerest dress when ironing with one of these to make the operation foolproof. No dampening or sponging is necessary, and you don't have to turn the frock inside out to keep the material from getting shiny. The cloth is particu-There are however many flavor- larly recommended for rayon, wool, silk and crepe fabrics.

**Spreads From Scraps** 

chance. I am particularly fond of A Place for Everything ...

use in sauces and frostings and ice And Stir Well . . .

Invite some women of her own age and get her interested in playing bridge or working out picture puzzles or whatnot; and you go with your own friends without making any excuse or apologies to her. When she finds that she cannot, by self-pity, persuade you into staying with her she will make friends in self-defense. In her heart she knows that young people do not want old people hanging onto their skirts when they go out for good

times I realize that it is a terrible thing for children to have to discipline their parents, but when parents act like spoiled babies they have to be dealt with accordingly.

Dear Dorothy Dix: What can a girl do who is fast getting to be an old maid? Every time I find some one I think is the right one he leaves me for some one else. I invariably attract some one who isn't attractive to me. Why can't I

find some one who is my ideal and I'd be his ideal, too? I think maybe the trouble is that when I like a man I can't help showing how crazy I am about him,

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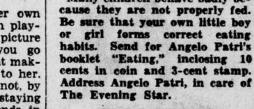
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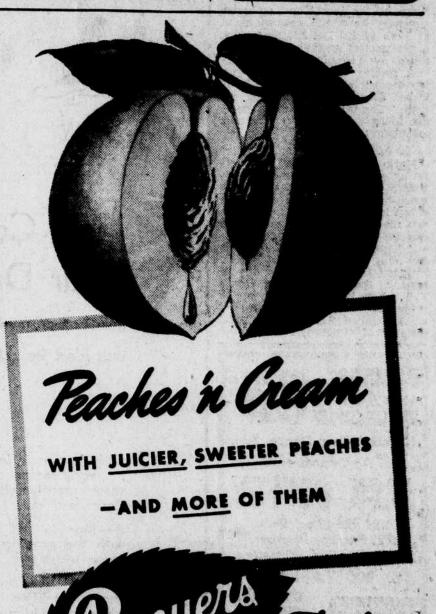




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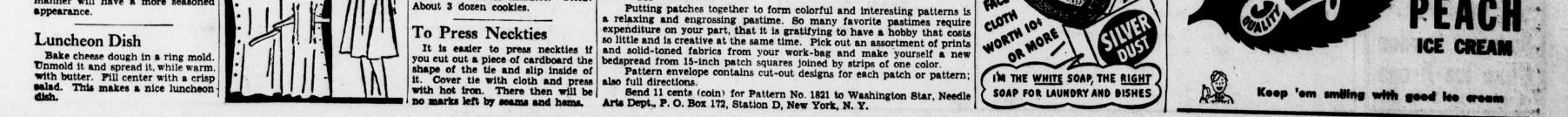
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Replying to a suggestion that the ration of "A" card holders, be cut from 4 gallons to 3 gallons a week. Mr. Dean said this would save only 1 per cent of the daily national consumption of gasoline, and would not, he believed, be sufficient to meet the extra needs of the traveling salesmen.

To suggestions that non-essential driving be further limited, or cut out, Mr. Dean said such a step would be "virtual confiscation" of the cars.

### Marriage License Applications

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

Joseph P. Smith. 30. Fort Myer. Va., and Regina A. Roche. 24. 1441 K st. s.e.; the Rev. Francis Peyton. Albert W. Howester. 45. 1242 Twenty-first st. n.w., and Frances R. Valentine. 29. Yonkers, N. Y.: the Rev. C. H. Wingert.

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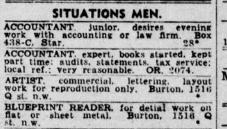
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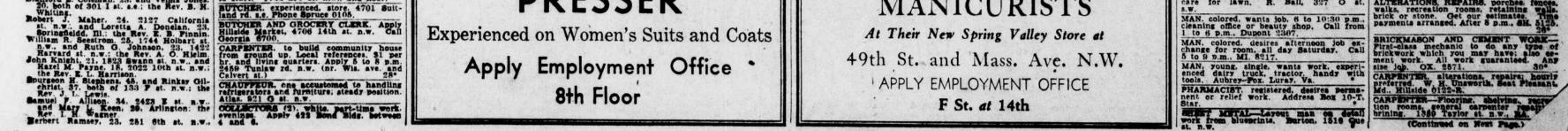
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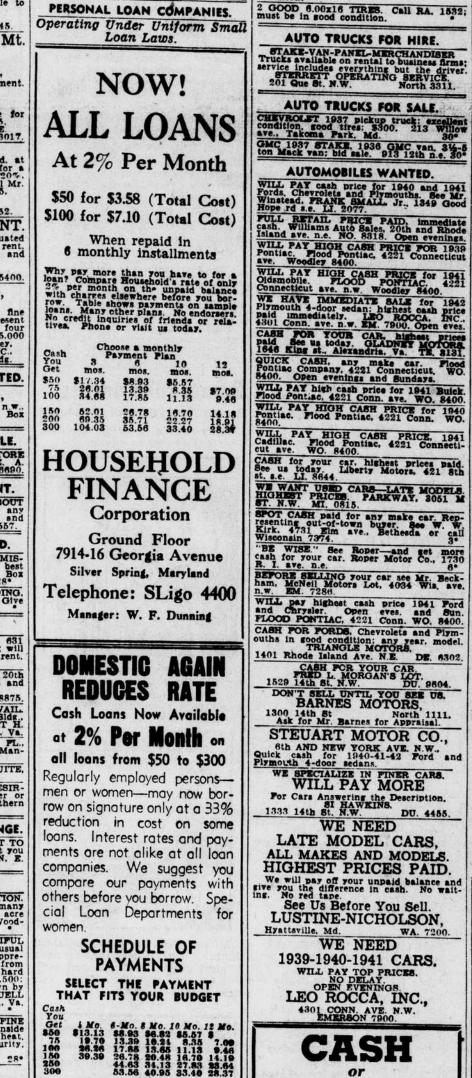
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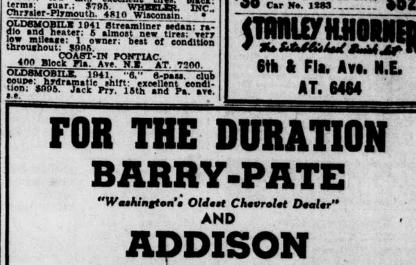
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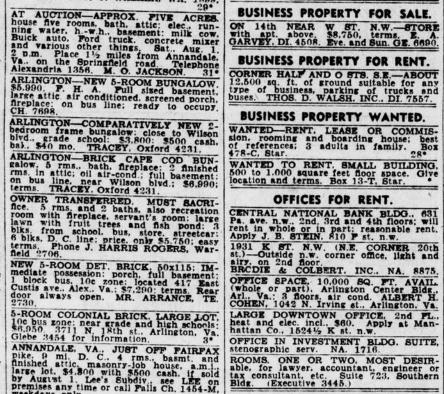
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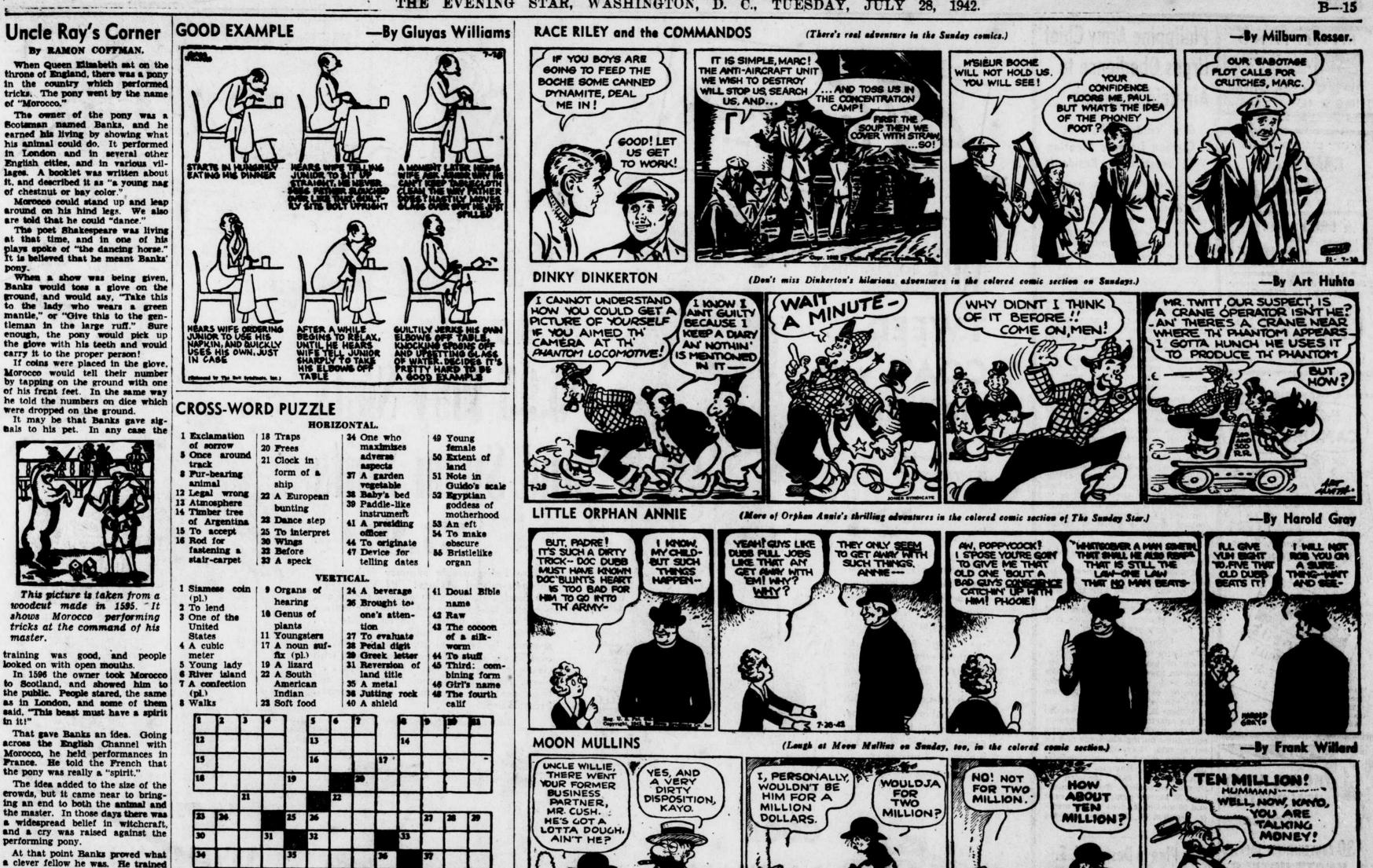
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942.

HOME RADIOS	RADIO F	ROGRA	M July 28, 1942	Winning Contract	TARZAN	(Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventu	res in The Sunday Star.)	—By Edgar Rice Burroughs
REPAIRED	Last-minute chan		ograms sometimes r	ch By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jaco- by. Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of- four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)	AS THE GUARD TURNED THE M ENIGMATIC SMILE DUCHED HIS THEN HE BARKED, 'VERY W	ALL GO!"	"I'M SORRY WE SENT IT, " DARNOT SAID GLOOMILY; "IT MAY BRING TARZAN	BUT ONE NIGHT, AS HE LEFT THE
L. S. JULLIEN INC. 1443 P ST. N.W. NO. 8075	12:00 News-Little Show	News and Music IBo	WOL, 1,260k. — WJSY, 1 oake Carter Kate Smith uncheon Music Big Sister	ook			TO HIS DEATH!"	HOSPITAL
FOR ALL CONCRETE FLOORS	12:30 Farm and Home	Devotions U. Matinee Today	. S. Marine Band Helen Trer Our Gal S ews—Russ Hodges Life Is Be	day Any other opening lead would have given South an easy play for	ALL ALL AND			
Mo i stureproof, stainproof, fire resistant, quiet, Does not curi or	1:15 Edward MacHugh 1:30 Show—Star Flashes 1:45 U. S. Army Band		uss Hodges Hodges Woman in ews-Russ Hodges Vic and Sa uss Hodges The Goldbe	hite break in spades would have made it easy for him even against the		"SHE'S SAFE !" DURAYNE EXULTED; "NOW HER PED.		
ASPHALT \$27.50	2:00 2:15 Between Bookends	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light	Young Dr. Joyce Jorda We Love at	alone of best defense and bad break made it necessary for South to play per-	· · · · · · · ·	EXULTED; "NOW HER PEO- PLE WILL FIND TARZAN AND DELIVER OUR MESSAGE."	DIST	L LINGERED IN THE
200 Square Feet	2:45 Ear Teasers 3:00 Prescott Presents	Church Hymns Mary Marlin Ne	" " Young's Fa ews-Russ Hodges Music for M News	y South dealer.	OAKY DOAKS	BRUTHT DER WARD BARLE THE	-860- OF	TOMMY BRENT.
PENNSYLVANIA	3:30 News-Men of Sea 3:45 Southernaires	Young's Family Right to Happiness Ha	ay Burners Keyboard C Dugout Cha uss Hodges Nats vs. Br	r ☆ K93	CART DUARS		aky Doaks on Sundays, too.)	-By R. B. Fulle
227 G St. N.W. DI. 5674	4:15 " " 4:30 " "	Stella Dallas	smond Handicap Baseball		HURRY, MR. SLUDGE! OONAH MIGHT HAVE FALLEN OFF THE RHIN	SH- SHE'S		HELLO, BOYS
BRAKES RELINED	5:00 Star Flashes—Tunes 5:15 Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Pr Portia Faces Life Ba		▲ A 1064 S ▲ QJ8 32 ▲ 2	BACK, AND AND	IF SHE IS, I WANT TTO D-DIE,		
Hydraulic Plymouth " Chevrolet " <b>Q</b> .95	5:45 " "	Mus.—Freedom's Sons Da News—S. Douglas Pr	avid Cheskin's Or. Ben Bernie rayer—Sport News lusic—Rhythmettes Voice of B	• A95 • 975				
Ford "O Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine	6:30 Music—Ball Scores 6:45 Lowell Thomas	M. Beatty—Musicade Ne Musicade Sy	ews and Music Emmet C. yncopation The World ulton Lewis, jr. Amos and	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$				
Clift's Brake Service	7:15 Mr. Keen 7:30 Dream House	News of the World Jo Emma Otero Co	ohnson Family Glenn Mill onfidentially Yours Amer. Mel ob Crosby's Or.	Sor.     40     Pass     40     Pass       Hour     60     Pass     50     Pass	721		ALTULE Wide Varia Fasters	
GET IT NOW!	8:00 Watch World Go By 8:15 Lum and Abner	Johnny Presents M	tusic for America Missing He ecret Agent Hobby Lobi	West opened the six of hearts, realizing from the bidding (just as South had) that dummy would be very short in clubs. Against any		and the second second second second	dventure in the colored comics.)	-By Frank Robbins
COAL	8:45	Battle of the Sexes G	abriel Heatter rank Blair—Races	brown other lead South could have man-	READY ARE WE BAND	FROM THE		SCORCHY DO YOU
JNO. AGNEW & CO.,	9:30 This Nation at War 9:45	A Date With Judy Jo	furder Clinic Cheers Fro	Camps mond on the king of spades. The lead convinced him, however, that the enemy would hold him to one	COME! INTO ? BETT	BREAK	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	THINGS IN A STATE
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	11:45 12:00 News-Orchestras	News-Orchestra 0 WINX-250w.; 1,3	irchs.—D. Patrol News: Musi 340k.	- round of trump South was suffed				
5-MINUTE 5-MINUTE "COURSE" FOR SUMMERTIME SUMMERTIME	1:00 News 1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:00 News	7:00 News 7:05 Money Calling 7:30 Bethel Taberni 8:00 News 8:05 O.C.D. Rally	8.00 News	hand. When West failed to follow suit, it was apparent to South that only		(Bo is just as interesting in The Sunda	sy Star's colored comics.)	-By Frank Bec
COURSERTIME	2:05 Tony Wakeman 3:00 News 3:05 Tony Wakeman 3:30 Saratoga Race 3:45 Tony Wakeman	9:00 News 9:05 Nat'l Symphon 10:00 News 10:05 Sports Roundu 10:15 Musicues 10:25 U. F. W. A. 10:30 Bill Strickland	ny Hour up B:05 Jerry Strong B:06 Jerry Strong B:00 News Round 9:15 Just Lee Eve B:30 Ladies First	a squeeze could save him. He there- fore led both of his remaining trumps, discarding low diamonds	BO IS HOME AND LOOK	SLIP / AWAY FROM THAT PARK	HERE AHEAD OF WHY	BO, AFTER ALL YOU DID
SUMMERTITURES SNAPSHOOTERS	4:00 News 4:05 Tony Wakeman 4:30 Saratoga Race 4:45 Tony Wakeman 5:06 News 5:05 Musicues	11:00 News 11:05 Strike Up Ban 12:00 Midnight News	d's Or. 10:05 Win with W 10:30 Victory at 1 10:45 Win with W	East had discarded a diamond on	SO HE WON'T THINK	OF SURE GLAD OF THAT	ME. DID YOU SEE MY OLD ANYTHING OF YOU D MY DINNER!	I'D HOW CAN YOU EVEN
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	6:30 Walkathon 6:45 Dinner Music 1:00 Concert Hour	6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offer 	.450k	so had to discard another diamond. Thereupon South led a diamond to			ERE	
Stop in today and let one of our photo-wise sales-	1:30 News 1:35 Concert Hour 2:00 Sweet and Swing	7:30 News 7:35 Glenn Miller 1 7:45 Sports Final	Music 6:30 News 6:35 Pete Harkin	won the last two tricks in his own	STE TS VICE		and a	
men help you brush up on film selection, expo-	2:30 News 2:35 Music Balon 3:00 News by Daisy 3:15 Harry James Music 3:30 News	8:00 For'n Correspondent 8:15 Cecil Lane Pre 8:35 Capital Revue 8:50 Eimer L. Kays	e 7:35 Country Fail 8:00 D. C. Dollar 8:30 Pete Harkin	Yesterday you were Theodore			16FCVA	
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When the French saw the honor given to the Christian symbol, they decided that the pony must be good, not evil.

Morocco to bow in front of :

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Uncle Bay

Tomorrow: Saul's Jealousy.

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### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Decorative

The word DECORATIVE is heard frequently as "DEK-ruh-tive," but American authorities do not sanction the telescoping to three syllables. Several other "-ative" words likewise suffer the amputation of a Letter-Out syllable: initiative becomes "in-ISH--uh-tive," authoritative becomes "uh-THAWR-uh-tive," interpretative becomes "in-TER-pruh-tive," and so on.

Best American usage pronounces the words thus:

> DEK'oh-RAY-tive in-ISH'ce-AY-tive aw-THAWR'I-TAY-tive in-TER pree-TAY-tive

### How Did It Start?

San Diego: What is the origin of the expression "To get one's goat"?-L G.

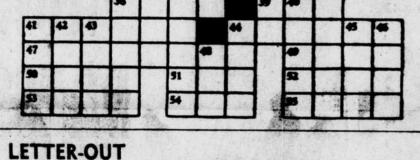
Answer: Several theories are menioned by H. L. Mencken in his adthat the locution originated, in America, in the fact that the oldtime horse-trainers, having a nervits stall to kcep it company. When in the water and see this colorful the goat was taken away, the horse yielded to the heebie-jeebies and so you do not realize what is rapidly

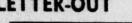
Correction. In a recent article on the dominions. I listed Newfoundland as a dominion. I am now informed by a member of the British Consulate that Newfoundland lost dominion status in 1933, and that administration of its affairs is vested in a commission until such time as the island again becomes : elf-supporting.

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Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the wo called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly the years are before you.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- STOCKADE-COASTED (he took it easy). TAOISM-MOATS (they surround a fortress). (K) (I)
- HOLSTEIN-HOSTILE (antagonistic). (N)
- KERRITE-RETIRE (go to rest). KERSHAW-HAWKER (a street seller). (K)

### NATURE'S CHILDREN

PORTUGUESE MAN-OF-WAR. (Physalia arethusa.)

owner of the crest. Sometimes these An encounter with this floating streamers are from 40 to 50 feet battleship is an experience which long. Swimmers who have been is never forgotten. It is deceptive, badly stung have often been made too, as all you see coming toward very ill by the experience.

-By Lillian Cox Athey

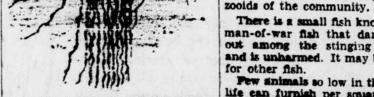
that were armed with poison darts for paralyzing small prey for the

greedy mouths and stinging tenta-

cles. These are the reproductive

you is a perfectly beautiful float or quite remarkable. Actually it concrest about four inches long. It is sists of several types of individuals colored in shimmering iridescent that develop from a single egg and mirable book, "The American Lan-guage," including: "I have been told sometimes may slow with buildent gether as if it were a single individsometimes may glow with brilliant gether as if it were a single individ-ual. Some members of the group are carmine. This is merely the sail short and blunt with the mouth in for the submarine terror below. If the end for engulfing small marine ous horse to handle, put a goat in you happen to be swimming about animals and fish. These are captured by the long, flat tentacles which are armed with batteries of poison darts that shoot cut and render helpless their victim. The approaching you until something tentacles then contract so as to bring their prey within the grasp of the mouth, the lips spread over it and form a digestive sac. The long tentacles, when not fishing, are curied up in bunches of two to four









(Flyin' Jenny also fies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

-By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffu





(Watch for Mutt and Jof's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fi



### **Bedtime Stories** By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

MUTT AND JEFF

There is a small fish known as the

That old saying that where there away to his special dead tree in the meadow mice are good eating." for other fish. crept forward, his keen nose sniff-ing every bit of the ground. clear, anyway. He knew that be-yond a doubt Farmer Brown's Boy IBLLOW LESSEE Few animals so low in the scale of is a will there is a way is very hard Green Forest to think it over and thought he. "He thinks that because very much like an electric shock seems to affect your legs and body as the beautiful bubble continues on its way. LEO BYE PERI TRATEBO DEE **PIRST EBC DEF A BON BIB RE A sthe beautiful bubble continues on the beach. If you step upon one of the search step upon reaching store that you have been the tog store are the store of the could without being caught in andoome float of the Portuguese to an move them about, examine the sing store store that you did not know war and you did not know the saw him get out, but he saw him get out to believe his eyes.
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But he had to believe them, for there was no mistaking Old Man Coyote. And there he was trotting off across the Green Meadows just first at one of the three doorways. Late that afternoon when he got his house he guessed right away what he was doing. He heard him first at one of the three doorways. Late that afternoon when he got very carefully crawled up one of his halls until he was almost to the less.

Old Man Corste proved one day He had a will and found a way. And as be found it as will you When you've a task that you must do. man-of-war fish that darts in and as if there was no such thing in the then at another, and finally at the Old Man Coyote promptly crawled doorway. He could look out and out among the stinging lassocells TAB world as a trap. It was too much third. Old Man Coyote grinned. nowhere was a trap or a sign of a out and pulled the trap out after and is unharmed. It may be a decoy for Ol' Mistah Buzzard, and he flew "He's setting traps as sure as trap to be seen. Inch by inch he him. One entrance to his home was



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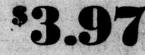
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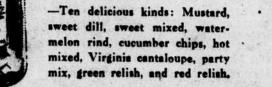


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