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WALLACE-JONES FEUD SURPRISES ROOSEVELT*

Conferees May Ask Congress to Lift Subsidy Ban

Hope to Salvage **Enough of Bills for CCC Extension**

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Indications that Congress might be asked to erase recently voted prohibitions against spending Government funds to rollback retail food prices came today from lawmakers charged with ironing out differences in the administration's subsidy pro-

Completing their first conference conferees said efforts to weld the original personnel already have Sergt Leroy H. Bullis, St. Louis. two measures together appeared completed the required 50 missions

As a result, they added, the conpermit passage of the CCC extension | and Italy. provisions before the agency's legal life expires tomorrow midnight.

who refused to be quoted by name. said they expected the conference on the subsidy prohibitions to end Dak., was forced down in the English | Sergt. Dobson was well pleased at in a disagreement. In that event, sufficient funds to continue the roll- American flyers in the European with plenty of thick black smoke. back on meats, butter and coffee.

strictions were voted Saturday and

conferee and Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland replaced him. Senator Wagner explained that he was opposed to the antisubsidy provisions and could not conscientiously support either the Senate or House measures.

Draft Board to Rule On McQuinn Induction

CAMP LEE, Va., June 29.—George | collaborating in espionage work

McQuinn, first baseman for the St. for the German high command, Louis Browns, was released from pleaded guilty when arraigned the Camp Lee Hospital today after three days of observation for a tack injury and Camp Lee public relations officers said his draft board Commissioner Martin C. Epstein orat Arlington, Va., would have to determine on the basis of the medical report whether he should be accepted for the Army, or rejected The Brownie first sacker, whose

home is at Ballston, Va., said here he had not played ball for two weeks plea of guilty yesterday when arbecause of the injury. The Camp Lee PRO emphasized that the report on McQuinn's physi-

cal tests would go to his draft board ed States Attorney T. Vincent Quinn and that it was up to the draft at the arraignment today, "has made board to make the decision as to his a complete confession concerning

American Butter Supply To Be Cut Starting July 1

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 29.—The Ameri-

can supply of butter will be reduced He affected a small, neatly trimmed 3½ to 4 pounds a person during the goatee, wore shell-rimmed eyeglasses year starting July 1, J. S. Russell. war food administrator. National Dairy Council time after E. E. Conroy, chief of

During the coming year, consumers will get from 121/2 to 13 pounds of butter each, Mr. Russell said, compared to the current year's average of 16 to 17 pounds a person.

Cheese quotas for the year will be about four pounds a person, he said. During the last year the average was a little more than six

Late Races

Charles Town

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs.
Acquaintance (Fitzg'ald) 8.00 4.40 3.00 Boiled Brisket (Beedle) 10.20 4.40 Fox Meadow (Mayer) 10.80 Time. 1:2145.
Also ran—Pone. Bowsprit, Winnie, Down, Tippy.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs. Lena Girl (Witmer) 6.20 3.60 2.80 Sir Chicle (Kirkland) 7.40 4.80 Nom De Plume (Kirk) 5.60 Time. 1:22.

Also ran—Sunny Del. War Land. Scotty Mist. Celtic Knight, Mowmet.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: allow-ances; 2-year-olds: about 4½ furiongs.
Plain Bill (Palumbo) 5.20 2.40 2.40
Bart o' War (Root) 2.60 2.40
Freeise (Garrett) 2.60 2.40
Time. 0:51.
Also ran—a John the Good. a Blue Proof. Two Plus and Leaping Moose.
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SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.1 miles. Yankee Lad (Mayer) 12.40 4.20 2.80 Rough Amos (Garrett) 4.40 3.80 Miss Defiance (Kirk) 4.60 Time. 1:483.

Also ren—Part One. Danzis. Alimony Kid and Pavilion. in Montevideo, Uruguay, of a German father and Spanish mother. After a German education he was drafted in the German Army dur-

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claim 2 Ships Are Launched Never Home (Q'tleb'm) 10.80 5.60 3.60 Star Strung (Mayer) 28.80 10.60 Oddree (Grant) 7.60 Time, 0:51.

Also ran—Tinto, Euchre. Pretty Lady, Meadow Sun and Miss Shotgun.

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EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1, miles. Sun Target (kirkland) 8.20 3.80 2.80 5 insing Steel (Root) 2.80 2.60 Lady Longworth (Quattlebaum) 2.80 Time, 1:49.

Also ran—Sir Jerome, War Target and Time Play.

Earlier Results And Tomorrow's Entries, Page A-10. workers.

Fortress Squadron Completes 100 Flights Without Fatality

1,200 Tons of Bombs Dropped on Enemy By Group in 11 Months of Action

NORTH AFRICA, June 29.—A he visited a Fortress base. squadron of Flying Fortresses sat down at home base yesterday their operations, of which they deafter raiding Leghorn, complet- stroyed 34 and damaged many othing 100 combat missions without ers. The squadron dropped more the loss of a single man.

The brilliant record was made by targets. the squadron commanded by Capt. a former student of Los Angeles City sions, the squadron never lost a

It was an occasion of extra cele- England and thence to Africa. bration for seven of the flyers, for The seven who were on the squadthey had a part in the squadron's ron's first raid at Rouen and who first combat assignment, the bomb- bombed Leghorn yesterday are Capt.

and have gone home. In 11 months the squadron has opference likely will consider sal- erated over Western Europe, North his fifteenth, because no enemy diet." vaging enough of the legislation to Africa, Sicily, Sardinia, Pantelleria

The nearest its record of all crew- hop," he said, "just like my first one men returning alive came to being over France. If they keep on being a Flying Fortress, piloted by Capt. not going to waste much sympathy Donald A. Swenson of Carpio, N. on the boys left behind. Channel. The entire crew was Leghorn, however, because "the tarthey declared, legislation will be saved, however, in one of the first get was well covered. One explosion introduced to authorize payment of air-sea rescue operations involving looked like an oil dump going up

Consulting Engineer

By the Associated Press.

Aided Lehmitz Collect

Information for Germans

(Photos on Page 2-X.)

Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, with

working in sending vital informa-

raigned before the commissioner.

this work because he needed money,

Like Lehmitz, De Spretter was

calm and self-possessed during the

The 53-year-old prisoner spoke

with a trace of a foreign accent.

and was expensively dressed. He is

The arraignment came a short

short of stature and most bald.

men lived on the island

De Spretter furnished Lehmitz on

fidential book published by an air-

craft manufacturing company which

contained detailed specifications of

its planes as well as photographic

(See SPIES, Page 2-X.)

and that he realized the conse-

quences if he were caught."

proceedings.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) theater: Capt. Swensen and his crew subsequently were invited to ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN be guests of King George VI when

The squadron's members encountered 775 enemy aircraft during than 1,200 tons of bombs on enemy

In addition to all of its flyers re-Robert J. Duval, 24, of Los Angeles, turning safely from all combat mis-College and automobile racing driver. plane or a man in training or transit flights from the United States to

Senate and House bills halting ing of Rouen, France, last Septem- E. M. Slack, jr., Marfa, Tex.; Lt. B. MacLean, Montclair, N. J.; Lt. Some of the seven earned the right | J. H. Biesel, Dallas, Tex.; Sergt to return to the United States when Leonard Webb, Lewistown, Idaho; on the antisubsidy provisions in bills they completed yesterday's flight. Technical Sergt. Robert Dobson adding two more years of life to the Others have a few more missions to Madison, Wis.; Sergt. James Gilbert, Commodity Credit Corp., Senate go. The majority of the squadron's Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Staff

> fighters appeared. "It was just like a cross-country

slightly with the Leghorn mission.

Both Senators expressed belief that sentiment of the Senate, at least had changed since the rethat a bill could be passed placing a ceiling on the amount of sub-Meantime Senator Wagner, Demo-rrat, of New York withdrew as a Pleads Guilty Quickly Rain Visits District

Police Rescue Couple As Sailboat Capsizes In Potomac Channel

Rain fell at 1:45 p.m. today, reducing the temperature 17 degrees, from 86 to 69. The mer-NEW YORK, June 29.-Erwin cury then rose to 73 at 3 o'clock. Harry de Spretter, a consulting Washingtonians were given adengineer, the second prisoner arditional cause for comfort by the rested by the FBI on charges of Weather Bureau forecast of cooler weather tonight and to-

Meanwhile, an 18-foot sailboat today before a United States owned and operated by William J. Cocke, 19, of No. 3 Chevy Chase He calmly entered his plea after Circle, Md., capsized at noon in the being informed of his rights. Then Washington Channel of the Potomac River at the foot of M street dered him held for action by a Fed- S. W. Mr. Cocke and his comeral grand jury and fixed bail at panion, Cora Savin, 17, of 6152 Thirty-first street N.W. were rescued by harbor police commanded by Lt. whom De Spretter was charged with Otha R. Sanders.

Wind Capsizes Cance. tion to the Nazis, entered a similar Brisk winds uprooted two trees yesterday and gave the public the impression it was much cooler than the official temperatures. The wind "This prisoner," said Acting Unitalso upset a canoe on the Potomac River about 8:25 o'clock last night. throwing three men and two boys into the water. They were rescued his activities. He said he got into

by a Coast Guard patrol boat under the command of Boatswain's Mate Elmer Stanford. According to police, the group was sailing in an 18-foot canoe when a gust of wind turned it over. Thrown into the river were E. W. Beckett and his 10-year-old son, William, of 4114 Hamilton street, Hyattsville, Md.; Charles E. Ethington and his 10-year-old son, Bill, of 3908 Ken-

nedy street, Hyattsville, and H. B. Hoffman, also of Hyattsville. They were rescued opposite the Harbor Police Wharf and put

Three persons were treated for delberg, furnished Lehmitz with heat prostration and one, Sergt. technical information and other data George Waite, 60, of 2345 Thirtyconcerning national defense, with fourth street S.E., was reported still the intention of having Lehmitz forward it to Germany, Mr. Conroy Casualty Hospital. A veteran memin a serious condition today at ber of the Police Department's Fed Tips to Lehmitz. Traffic Division, he collapsed at De Spretter met with Lehmitz on police headquarters soon after 11

a number of occasions, Mr. Conroy o'clock yesterday morning after related, and gave his observations spending several hours on the street. on shipping in the New York Har-Ruth Sled, 28, of 2011 North Culpeper street, Arlington, Va., was Mr. Conroy said De Spretter adtreated at Emergency Hospital and mitted he had obtained most of his discharged. Lucy Wilcox, colored information in a manner similar to 35, address not given, was treated that used by Lehmitz—watching the at Garfield Hospital after collapsing New York Harbor and activities on in the laundry where she is emthe Staten Island water front. Both ployed.

treated at Emergency-where he reone occasion with a copy of a con- mained three hours, but attendants blamed his illness on seafood consumed Sunday rather than on yesterday's weather.

LONDON, June 29.—The Berlin radio reported today that a German submarine had sunk a British cruiser and torpedoed another vessel By the Associated Press in attacks on a naval squadron in the Mediterranean.

The broadcast, recorded by Reuters, was without confirmation from any Allied source.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Twin launchings, the 31st and 32d this saying German planes had attacked year, were held yesterday at the Sun a southbound British convoy off the As things now stand, new \$5 PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Twin Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. at southwestern tip of Portugal and stamps must be displayed on wind-specific resume driving.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 19 (P).—

Other nations, particularly England

Marvin Jones Takes Oath As Food Chief

Will Use 'Tools at Hand'; Pledges Public A Healthful Diet

BULLETIN.

Administrator Marvin Jones today appointed Paul A. Porter as associate administrator and chief executive officer of the War Food Administration. Mr. Porter had been serving as deputy OPA administrator in charge of the rent control pro-

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

Judge Marvin Jones took the oath of office today as the Nation's war food administrator and declared that he is confident Sergt. Webb was disappointed civilians "will certainly have enough to assure a healthful

Jones takes the place vacated by Chester C. Davis. The Roosevelt administration, in letting Mr. Davis go, showed new determination to Of the five Senate conferees two, spoiled was in October, 1942, when like some we've had lately, I am make stabilization of prices a top consideration in the nation's food

ages," Judge Jones said. "This has created fear on the part of some of our people that they and their children may go hungry. We may not throughout the war have all we want and everything we prefer, but we will certainly have enough to assure a healthful diet.' The new food chief said too little

emphasis has been placed on "one

important fact—the American people today are eating more and better than ever before." new office by Chief Justice Richard Whaley of the United States Court of Claims, a tribunal from which Mr.

Jones has taken a leave of absence. Wickard Attends Ceremony. Those witnessing the ceremony included Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, first war food administrator, who was succeeded in March by Mr. Davis. The latter's resignation was accepted by President

Roosevelt yesterday. In a statement issued at the time he took the oath, Judge Jones indicated that he will take over with no new or additional powers. Mr. Davis had said in his letter of resignation that his authority was insufficient to enable him to meet his responsibil-

"As war food administrator," Judge Jones said, "I expect to do the best job I can with the tools at hand." Judge Jones, a former member of Congress and a lawyer-farmer, listed these as the major needs for meeting war food requirements:

A full allotment of materials for new farm machinery, supplies, repair parts, shelter and storage, as well as processing facilities. Relation of Prices.

A sufficient supply of farm labor to produce and harvest crops. Ample supplies of seed, feed, fertilizer and credits to meet farmers'

Assurance of a "fair return" to farmers. This return, Judge Jones said, must be related to other prices WAACS which he said reflected an in fairness to all. The food administrator said he

expects to counsel with representatry on the food program. of State, county and community

Late News Bulletins



NEW FOOD CHIEF TAKES OVER-Judge Marvin Jones (center) is shown being sworn in at the Department of Agriculture today as the third wartime food administrator in less than four months. Chief Justice Richard S. Whaley of the United States Court of Claims administered the oath, which was witnessed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard (right).

\$48,000,000 Voted By Senate to Extend "There is talk about food short- NYA Another Year

Action on Labor and FSA Fund Bill Puts Final Decision Up to Conferees spinster, last April.

\$1.190,000,000 supply bill for the as the "egg lady" because she sold never was found. Labor Department and Federal eggs in her neighborhood—only after Judge Jones was sworn in at his Youth Administration alive for another year. Conferees now will make the final

decision on the future of NYA, since the House allowed only \$3,000,000 to liquidate the agency by January 1 After Senator Truman, Democra of Missouri succeeded late vesterday in having the NYA cut restored by the close margin of 41 to 37, his colleague, Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, blocked final passage until today, indicating he might seek to get another test of sentiment. Today, however, he did not pursue the issue further and the bill passed. Senator La Follette. Progressive of Wisconsin got through a lastminute amendment to allow the War Manpower Commission to raise to the Federal salary level employes in State employment offices that have been taken over by the WMC.

Newspapers Impeding War, President Says

scribed as colored news, written by Oil Co. of California for joint de-

He cited as one recent example adverse publicity concerning the tives of the farm organizations and the corps. It was a shameful thing.

"Full use should be made," he said, prompted by a press conference improper conduct or unworthy against the enemy," the Marine query as to how he felt the war motives" in the contract negotiaorganizations. Food is not pro- was proceeding on the domestic duced in offices in Washington. It front, in view of conflicts between is produced in the far stretches of those in charge. The President this big country. No program can asked his questioner if he didn't

Boy, 13, Given 14 to 20 Years In Hammer Murder of Spinster NEWBURYPORT, Mass., June 29. told the Essex County jury that rob-

The ruddy-cheeked boy had con- throwing the hammer in a swamp solve conflicts between establish-The Senate today passed the tended he struck the woman-known near the Cook home. The hammer

Security Agency, carrying \$48,- she had hit him with a poker. On chores for the elderly woman, main- Byrnes. 000,000 to keep the National being convicted last week of the tained she struck him with a poker In view of these two steps the lesser crime of manslaughter, he after he had resented an allegation President has taken to said he sad "learned his lesson" and that his father took a ladder be- mony into the executive department, longing to her.

Resolution Requests Power for Navy to Take Over Elk Hills

Early Consideration By House Committee Sought by O'Connor

By the Associated Press

A resolution authorizing the Navy to condemn privately owned properties in the Elk Hills (Calif.) petroleum reserve was submitted today to the House Public Lands Committee by Representative O'Connor, Democrat. of Montana

Requesting early consideration of the resolution, Mr. O'Connor told such intangibles as meals, quarters the committee while it was investi- and clothing. gating the abrogated contract beween the Navy and the Standard Wolfe still is broke. velopment of the reserve that Standard is continuing to withdraw Gov-

"The purpose of this whole transaction," declared Mr. O'Connor, "is to conserve oil. If this is so, isn't it By the Associated Press. and take over by condemnation?" Abe Fortas, Undersecretary of Interior, fold the committee that Secretary of the Interior Ickes concurs

Mr. Fortas told the committee he does not believe the Government heroes" program over the Blue Netthe exclusive rights to purchase, process and dispose of the products

Referring to a clause by which the Navy could take payment in refined products of the Standard Oil Co. at Standard's current market price, Mr. Fortas said such an arrangement would prevent submission of competitive bids by other companies which, in part, have "substantially" undersold Standard in their prices on products the Navy needed.

Meanwhile, a jurisdictional dispute between the House Naval Affairs Committee and the Lands Committee concerning rights to investigate the Elk Hills transaction appeared near settlement with the announcement that arrangements Jackie Coogan Divorced would be made for joint hearings and an exchange of information on By Bride of Two Years

Man Gives Himself Up, Saying He Slew Uncle

TRENTON, N. J., June 29.-Police Chief William A. Dooling said a colored youth who identified himself as William Dorsey, 17, of Baltimore, walked into Trenton police headquarters today and said he wanted to surrender on a charge of killing his uncle, Virgi Brown, in Baltimore in an argument. Chief Dooley said he telephoned

Baltimore police and verified that back to Senator Mead, Democrat, of Branding the tax a "pay-as-you- Brown was struck and killed June 4.

The motorship Brandywine was the first to slide down the ways. The Berlin radio said the torrice Raven, launched at the No. 4 yard, which employs all colored workers.

Sunk two vessels. This report also midnight tomorrow.

The motorship Brandywine was the first to slide down the ways. The Berlin radio said the torrice and an entered of the cigarettes of the first to slide down the ways. The Berlin radio said the torrice in a hotel here. Earling by houses with Eastern conficulting fuvenile delinquency, Dr. when arrested in a hotel here. Earling by houses with Eastern conficulting fuvenile delinquency, Dr. when arrested in a hotel here. Earling by houses with Eastern conficulting fuvenile delinquency, Dr. when arrested in a hotel here. Earling by houses with Eastern conficulting fuvenile delinquency, Dr. when arrested in a hotel here. Earling by houses with Eastern conficulting fuvenile delinquency, Dr. when arrested in a hotel here. Earling by houses with Eastern conficulting fuvenile delinquency, Dr. when arrested in a hotel here. Earling by houses with Eastern conficulting fuvenile delinquency, Dr. when arrested in a hotel here. Earling by houses with Eastern conficulting fuvenile delinquency, Dr. when arrested in a hotel here. Earling by houses with Eastern conficulting fuvenile delinquency, Dr. when arrested in a hotel here. Earling by houses with Eastern conficulting fuvenile delinquency, Dr. when a step of the tax was grounded on the beautiful delinquency. The first of the tax was grounded on the beautiful delinquency. The first of the tax was grounded on the beautiful delinquency. The first of the tax was grounded on the beautiful delinquency. The first of the tax was grounded on the beautiful delinquency. The first of the tax was grounded on the beautiful delinquency. The first of the tax was grounded on the beautiful delinquency. The first of the fir resume driving.

Other nations, particularly England, discouraged over resignation of Food and valet, John Pateakos, was carThe Treasury's original opposition are far ahead of America in conAdministrator Davis. Rye lower; rying an envelope of the cigarettes

Mr. Cregg said the boy had con-

Young Edward, who had done same duty was imposed on Mr.

'Highest Paid' **Private Draws** \$8.85 Monthly

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND. Md., June 29.—Pvt. Cyril G. Wolfe clared in a long and sharply-worded may be tops on the Army's payroll as privates go today, but he's having a tough time financially—that is

Each time he steps up to the paymonthly which reportedly makes terials. him "the Army's highest paid pri-

The rest, you see, goes home to his wife, mother and 10 children in Des Moines.

The War Department calculates his salary as close to \$4,000 annually, taking into consideration And the day after payday Pvt

Barney Ross Awarded

Silver Star Medal

NEW YORK, June 29. - Sergt.

Corps announced today.

stood guard, at risk of his life, over three wounded comrades last November 19 after refusing to be evacuated with his Marine unit, which had been ordered to the rear after being isolated in dangerous under-

He remained in the advanced position and during the night fired more than 450 rounds of ammunition. He was credited with seven dead Jap snipers and 10 probables. His courage won him a promotion on the field from private first class to corporal.

Sergt. Ross has been on indefinite hospital furlough for treatment of malaria.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Attractive Flower Parry Coogan was granted a divorce today from Jackie Coogan, famous juvenile film star of a few years ago.

She testified that shortly after their marriage in August, 1941, he moved her into a sort of "glorified men's club" at Monterey, Calif. Jackie is a member of the Army Air Forces and Miss Parry testified that soon after he rented a big. rambling house he brought in six other soldiers to cut down expenses. They were married in Gardnerville,

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 29 (A).—Stocks narcotics. . easy; late bidding aids list. Bonds steady; some rails advance. Cotton sentence in the county jail for poslower; liquidation and switching.

End Quarreling, He Suggests to **Rival Officials**

Congressional Probe Of Charges Asked By Commerce Head

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) President Roosevelt said this afternoon that Vice President Wallace's blast at Secretary of Commerce Jones took him by surprise, and he added that he still believed the polite suggestion he made last August to agency heads to stop their

wrangling was a good one. Asked at his press conference whether Mr. Wallace's statement blasting Reconstruction Finance Corp. material buying policies had been submitted to him or War Mobilization Director Byrnes, Mr. Roosevelt said that he couldn't tell reporters anything about it, adding that he had just seen the newspaper headlines five minutes before, and had not had an opportunity to read

The bitter dispute between the two high administration officials broke into the open today as Mr. Wallace accused Mr. Jones of obstructionist tactics in regards to operation of the Board of Economic Warfare and the Secretary charged Mr. Wallace with "malice and misstatements." Did Not Know of Case.

When Mr. Roosevelt set up the Office of War Information last several times and that he told of for creation of the agency was to ments, and when he recently created the Office of War Mobilization, this

> he was asked how the Vice President's statement affected this sit-Mr. Roosevelt said he did not

but that he wished such things would be brought to him. He said he did not know about this particular case but he thought the polite suggestion of last August still was a good one. Mr. Wallace, as chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, de-

tions Committee that Mr. Jones, as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., had obstructed the BEW in its "single-minded effort master's window to collect he draws to help shorten this war by securexactly \$8.85 instead of the \$203.50 ing adequate stocks of strategic ma-The Vice President saw in Mr.

statement for the Senate Appropria-

Jones' attitude "a timid, businessas-usual procedure." The RFC supplies funds for BEW buying of strategic materials." Jones Deprecates BEW.

, Mr. Jones replied in this statement: "The release given out by Mr. Wallace today is filled with malice and misstatements. He makes two

serious charges: "1. That RFC has failed in the purchase and stockpiling of strategic and critical materials. The facts are that not more than 10 per cent of our purchases and commitments for these materials have been initiated by BEW. RFC commitments for foreign purchases have Barney Ross, Marine Corps hero of been approximately \$3,500,000,000, of Guadalcanal and former world's which not more than 10 per cent was lightweight boxing champion, will originated by BEW. We have acbe awarded the Silver Star Medal tually received and paid for mate-Mr. Rooseveit's comment was with him in the belief there was no for "conspicuous gallantry in action rials to the value of \$1,600,000,000, of which less than 5 per cent can be

credited to BEW initiative. The presentation will be made

"2. That RFC and I have obstructduring "tribute to America's ed and delayed programs of development and procurement initiated by BEW. There has been no serious delay by us of any vital program. 🎉 "I will answer the statement in detail and be glad to have a committee of Congress fully investigate

Bill Would Vary U. S. Pay As Living Costs Change

All Federal salaries, pensions, retirement benefits and social security payments would be increased 10 per cent for each 10 per cent rise in the cost of living since the first half of 1940, if a bill introduced this afternoon by Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota becomes law.

The cost of living would be computed every six months, and if the cost of living went down 10 per cent. the pay scale would go down again accordingly, but in no case below basic levels fixed by law. If such a formula was applied to Federal salaries and benefits, Senator Langer believes labor unions would seek to have it applied to

their wage contracts. Felony Trial Opens For Band Leader Krupa

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 .-Gene Krupa, drummer and band leader, went on trial in Juvenile using a minor for transportation of

Krupa has been serving a 90-day session of marihuana cigarettes. Federal agents charged that CHICAGO.-Wheat lower; trade Krupa's 20-year-old property man

the FBI New York office, announced ashore at the Corinthian Yacht be effective unless it has the support think the war was running pretty which assures to any one company the arrest of the engineer. of the American people on a war- well at home and that we are get-Club dock. None, apparently, suf-De Spretter, a consulting engineer fered any ill effect. for national defense plants who was Three Treated at Hospitals. educated at the University of Hei-

Flying Fortresses Over France Again LONDON (A).-A formation of large Allied bombers which coastal observers identified as United States Flying Fortresses swept across the Channel toward France at 9 p.m. tonight (3 p.m. EWT). An hour earlier several other waves of Allied aircraft had crossed the Channel. Watchers along the coast said that there were heavy bombers in these formations also,

and added that they possibly also had contained American

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

House Insists on Ouster of Trio By a vote of 205 to 22 the House today sent the urgent deficiency bill back to conference, continuing its disagreement with the Senate over the House amendment seeking to remove from the Government payroll Robert Morss Lovett, Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr. This means the conferees will have to make further efforts to settle the difference. The Senate also stood its ground today against removing the men from the payroll.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) **Treasury Insists Motorists** Must Display Car Use Stamps

The Treasury today tossed right of the levy originally.

New York, his suggestion that en- immediate agreement among some tive from justice, Chief Dooling said, forcement of the automobile use tax of his colleagues from gasoline-short and detectives were to come from Earlier a Reuters dispatch from be withheld until Congress can de- Eastern States, but Treasury sources Baltimore to pick him up.

department had opposed imposition

-Edward F. Dow, 13, youngest per- bery was the motive for the killing. son ever tried for murder in Massa- The Cook cottage was ransacked, but chusetts, was sentenced to 14 to 20 nothing was stolen, police had reyears in State Prison today by Judge ported. John V. Spalding for the hammer slaying of Lydia C. Cook, 72-year-old fessed after he had been questioned August, he said one of the reasons

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An Associated Press Newspaper.

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RAF Pounds Cologne in Attack Rivaling Great Raid of 1942; 100 Fortresses Blast Leghorn

Hamburg Also Hit; 25 Bombers Lost in Night Operations

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 29.-The RAF returned in great strength last night to Cologne, where 1,000 bombers had blasted 600 acres of destruction on May 30, 1942. and laid the pattern for the city-by-city razing of German war industry.

The assault, it was believed, may have delivered almost as great a bombload as in last year's attack because the RAF's latest planes carry a greater weight. Also many of the squadrons in the 1942 raid were medium bombers.

In a double-bladed attack, British heavy bombers also struck overnight at Hamburg, submarine building center, and continued the minelaying that official sources announced yesterday had caused the sinking of at least 400 Axis vessels since the war started. Twenty-five bombers were listed

With this new blow, the RAF was stimated to have set a new monthly New Air Attacks estimated to have set a new monthly record in June for the total bomb load dropped on Germany, surpassing the May pea kof 12,000 tons. Each heavy assault is estimated to deliver 1,500 tons, and so far this month there have been nine such raids on the Ruhr alone, or a total of 13,500 tons of bombs.

eighth assault on the Nazi home front in 10 days.

Fires Left at Cologne. The RAF left fires leaping up toward overhanging clouds at Cologne, scene of the world's first 1,000bomber raid. It was the 117th at-

tack of the war on Cologne. The German high command called the Cologne attack "another serious terror raid against residential quarters."

The high command, in its reguthe Associated Press, asserted that "the Cologne Cathedral suffered heavy damage from explosive and incendiary bombs" and that Co-

logne's population "suffered losses." Transocean, German propaganda agency, subsequently said in a Berlin report broadcast by the Berlin radio that "the Cathedral at Cologne was destroyed by a bomb hit in the central nave which wrecked the whole building, according to an

This claim did not appear in the German communique

It was the second raid of the month against the great Rhineland industrial center which the Nazis have been reported working avidly The 1942 raid was reported to have driven out 200,000 of the city's 800,000 population and wrecked 250 factories.

The German communique reported property damage in both Cologne and Hamburg and said 26 of the attacking bombers were shot down. Thickly populated parts of Cologne were said to have been destroyed as a result of a great number of explosive and incendiary

bombs. The great air offensives launched from England have cost 1,337 Allied bombers in the last six months. A compilation showed that of these 239 were American and 1,098 British.

Hamburg Results Not Given. The official British bulletin gave no results of the attack on Hamburg, last hit on March 3 and an air target nearly 100 times since the

war began. An enemy convoy of three merchant vessels, heavily escorted by E-boats, was attacked by the RAF to pass through the Strait of Dover, the Air Ministry reported. One vessel and at least two of the

escort craft were said to have been damaged. All planes returned. Typhoons went in first when the convoy was sighted hugging the coast between Gris Nez and Boulogne, flying through intense flak to press home the attack. Albacores then charged in with bombs and one pilot reported seeing ex-

plosions straddling a ship and its escort. The attempt to pass the convoy up the Channel may have accounted which southcoast residents said was one of the fiercest of the war. British guns fired nearly a dozen salvos toward the French coast. The Ger-

man guns on the other side replied and firing continued until early to-Fortresses Raid France.

The twin foray by the British bombers followed up a two-way at-Tack vesterday by strong formations of American Flying Fortresses on two enemy targets in Occupied France-the submarine yards at St Nazaire and an enemy fighter air-

drome at Beaumont-Le-Roger, 30 Some Plant Machine Gun Assemblers Paid More miles southwest of Rouen. Such Allied air blows on the French homeland, the Nazi-controled Vichy radio declared today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, have made more than 16,000 persons homeless. The report also said that deaths averaged 15 daily from June 25, 1940, to June

Berlin asserted that 11 of the American four-engined planes were shot down during yesterday's at- can, of Michigan told the House tack. The United States 8th Air today.

the official announcement said re- He is in command of the entire sup- Eisenhower is \$10,200. sult were good. The flyers reported ply system of the Army from tanks direct hits at St. Nazaire. Big fires and 16-inch guns down to pistols." ing paid \$67 a week after four weeks actual payrolls. Soldiers and sailors have to learn of training," Mr. Engel continued. Britain itself enjoyed a raid-free to take down and assemble these "Girls in another plant, after two

night. The fighter defenses and antiaircraft concentrations which the men get as little as \$50 a month.

Nazis were reported last week to Reporting to the House after a Other girls receive \$146 for two were excessive. He will deliver an other girls receive \$146 for two were excessive. He will deliver an other girls receive \$146 for two were excessive. (See RAIDS, Page A-12.)

Paris Radio Declares British Won't Join in Week-end Invasion

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 29. - The Paris radio said today that "July 3, the date mentioned by the German radio for (Allied) invasion of the continent is out of the question because July 3 is a Saturday and no Englishman will take anything seriously over a week end."

The German radio yesterday attributed the invasion forecast to London reports reaching Stockholm, but there was no elaboration concerning the point or points at which the Germans expected the blow.

Japs Blasted at Kiska And in Solomons in

6 Enemy Ships Sunk, 5 Others Damaged By American Subs

American planes damaged Last night's attack marked the Japanese installations at Kiska in the Aleutian Islands and Rekata Bay and Munda in the South Pacific, and bombed a "small Japanese naval disposition in the Central Solomons." the Navy announced today.

Kiska was bombed in six raids on of the Italian mainland. Sunday by Navy Ventura, Army scored on the main camp and at British communique said, and other day Army Mitchells and Navy Ven- drome. ter a small island off the east coast of Kiska Island. Weather conditions prevented complete observa-

tion of results. up of the American efforts to retake Aleutians which were held by the Today's raids bring to a total torpedo factory. of 23 the number which have been carried out since last Thursday and a total of 41 for the current month. bombing attacks early in the month, that time.

according to the Navy spokesmen. Smoke and Dust Obscure Results. In the South Pacific early Monday evening a formation of Dauntless dive bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers escorted by Wildcat fighters attacked the Jap installations at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island.

Observation of results was difficult because of smoke and dust On the same evening Dauntless and Avenger bombers escorted by Wildcat fighters attacked the Jap air base at Munda on New Georgia Island, starting a number of fires. The Japanese naval disposition was attacked in the Central Solomons on Monday night. Results were not observed. Naval spokesmen described a "naval disposition' as a flotilla of small craft similar in character to the American PT boats

All United States planes returned from all of these missions in both the North and South Pacific. Subs Attack 11 Jap Vessels.

The Navy vesterday announced sinking by American submarines of six Japanese supply craft, damaging of three others and sending of a destroyer and mine layer to the bottom during battle cruises in the "Pacific and Far East." These sinkings brought the totals for Pacific submarine action to 269 Japanese vessels-190 sunk, 29 probably sunk and 50 damaged.

Some of the cargo, transport and supply vessels bagged by American submarines could have been trying to reinforce or supply Kiska.

The Navy, however, merely gave this report on submarine action: Sunk—a destroyer, a mine layer. a large transport, three medium sized cargo vessels, a small cargo vessel and a small schooner.

Damaged—one large transport and The destroyer presumably was engaged and sunk while convoying cargo or transport vessels and the mine layer while endeavoring to build a screen of mines to halt the American submarine forays which have reached the shoreline of Japan.

New Type of Air Attack Counteracts Kiska Fog HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DE-FENSE COMMAND, June 29 (AP).-

By GOULD LINCOLN.

instances, are receiving "pay ap-

proximating that received by the

highest officers of the Army,"

Representative Engel, Republi-

Workers in war plants, in some

Five Ships Damaged In Heavy Pounding Of Italian Port

By the Associated Press.

NORTH AFRICA, June 29.—One hundred Flying Fortresses, flying round-trip more than 1,100 miles, smashed the Northern Italian port of Leghorn with several hundred tons of bombs yesterday. damaging a light cruiser and four supply ships and creating havoc in oil tanks, railway yards and industrial plants.

The four-engined bombers hammered at the city for nine concentrated minutes, and returned home without loss, Allied headquarters announced

official report said, "Five hours after the raid the entire port was still so heavily covered by smoke that accurate inspection of the damage was then impossible." "Later, however," the report

were ablaze and that an inner 'inactive' light cruiser and four supply ships in the harbor were damaged. Little opposition was encountered and all the fortresses returned

300 injured.)

Sardinian Airfields Riddled.

buildings ablaze and pounding dispersal areas, and RAF Wellingtons Fighter-bombers flying out

nowed one nit and two damaging misses on the cruiser, and picture on the oil tanks," the official report said. "Also hit by numerous bombs Haupts and one of the eight Nazi The Aleutians attacks early this were the railroad lines leading to week indicated a general stepping the marshalling yards and tracks States in German submarines, last east of the city, a bridge, sheds, a spring.

Nearly 100 Fortresses raided Leghorn. 160 miles north of Rome, on May 28 in their longest combat flight Weather conditions held up the from North African bases up to

(Leghorn, which is the home of the Ansaldo shipyards, was said by London sources at the time of the May raid to be a possible base for the shore-bound Italian

Heavy Opposition.

Medium bombers ranging over Sardinia encountered heavy enemy opposition both from the ground and in the air

(New attacks on Reggio Calabria and Messina also were reported by the Italian high command, which said 14 were killed and 52 injured at Reggio Calabria and 4 killed and 4 injured at

(Rome asserted that 19 Allied planes were shot down yesterday, 7 of them at Leghorn.

While speedy B-26 Marauders combed Decimomannu airfield in Southern Sardinia their Warhawk escort shot down 4 out of 15 enemy fighters which attacked aggressively over the target and then followed the Allied formations 10 miles out

Two Warhawks broke off from the ormation and went in low to strafe the radio station and locomotive works at Calasetta. Both targets were left burning.

A heavy cloud of dust obscured the Sardinian airfield of Alghero-Fertilia after American B-25 Mitchells bombed barracks, administration buildings, hangars and dispersal areas. P-38 Lightnings on scout duty shot down two Macchi 202s from among eight enemy fighters which attacked over the field and attempted to follow the bombers

Another formation of Mitchells aided Olbia-Venafiorita airfield in said last night, announcing his ap-Northeast Sardinia, leaving hangars pointment. He added in a stateburning and a large fire near a road Japanese antiaircraft positions on intersection and two fires on the (See PACIFIC, Page A-12.) (See MEDITERRANEAN, Pg. A-12.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

They created such ruin that an

stated, "it was learned that all the storage tanks and an oil refinery

(The Italians admitted "very great" damage at Leghorn and said 175 persons were killed and

Meanwhile, American medium bombers and fighters concentrated on airfields in Sarlinia, setting raided San Giovanni near the toe

the second of the two islands in the storage depot or two." Hits were

Messina.

(German bombers were said to have attacked Pantelleria harbor with "good success," but there was no Allied confirmation of an attack there.)

Only one enemy fighter was encountered by the Flying Fortresses. and it turned away without coming in range. The flak was slight to moderate, but the Italians put up a dense smoke screen over the target. 4 Axis Fighters Shot Down.

Than Lieutenant Generals, Engel Tells House

Assistant Foreman Gets \$11,500.

The superintendent of a Govern-

Mr. Engel declared that the "excess | This is pay at the rate of \$3,800

couraged by administration policies. | colonel in the Army is \$3,500."

wages and profits" were being en- year. The base pay of a lieutenant

Six Chicagoans Get New Trial Unanimous Opinion by Appeals Court Stresses Refusal to Separate Cases

CHICAGO, June 29. — The that the act of one defendant, in Appeals reversed today the conviction of six Chicagoans on

their cases to the District Court court's opinion said in part. for a second trial. Mitchell medium bombers and Liber- Malta scored hits on two factories Otto Wergin and Walter Froehling. ator heavy bombers. Hits were and a railway at Licata, Sicily, a who had been sentenced to death in the electric chair, and their wives, the North Head area. The following planes started a fire at Comiso Air- Mrs. Erna Haupt, Mrs. Kate Wergin

lar communique broadcast by the turas attacked the enemy positions Photographs of the Leghorn raid each been sentenced to 25 years' imand Mrs. Lucille Froehling, who had prisonment They were convicted last Noveminterpreters also reported many hits ber 14, accused of harboring and aiding Herbert Haupt, son of the

> saboteurs brought to the United The opinion reversing their conscored near an iron foundry and viction was unanimous.

> > **Newton Takes Over**

Coal Mines for U. S.

Federal Operation for

Long Period Expected;

150,000 Miners Still Out

THIRD BLAST FURNACE in Ala-

bama banked; only 11 mines

Government operation of the

coal industry for some time to

come appeared a distinct possi-

bility today as Fuel Administra-

tor Ickes named Carl Elbridge

Newton, president of the Chesa-

peake & Ohio Railroad, to be

Federal director of mines, and

concurrently was understood to

be building up a long-range or-

ganization actively to supervise

Mr. Newton was due to take over

today, as reports from the field told

of the 150,000 miners who still are

on strike, slowly going to the pits

to join the 400,000 who have been

returning over the past few days.

will be charged with keeping the

mines going until the operators and

miners can agree on a contract—an

absolute prerequisite set down by

Mr. Ickes for the return of the mines

to private ownership. And he told a

congressional committee yesterday

sign a contract on the basis of the

agreement which expired March 31.

The miners, demanding a \$2 daily

Ickes Praises Newton.

Mr. Newton, a Cleveland resident

and one time assistant United States

district attorney in New York and

special assistant State attorney gen-

eral for New York, supervised the

world as C. & O. president, Mr. Ickes

"Mr. Newton's appointment as di

(See COAL, Page A-12.)

increase have refused.

The Chesapeake and Ohio head

the mines of the Nation.

Job of Operating

1 "As we read it the jury was told United States Circuit Court of furtherance of a common design. was the act of all and that all were charges of treason and remanded chargeable therewith," the appellate

Defendants were Hans Haupt, capable that the jury would understand that one or more defendants Pentagon Building.

"The Government also argues that this instruction was proper on acting in concert for the accomplishment of a common purpose or a treasonable plot. No such situation. however, was alleged in the indictment, but even if it had been we are of the opinion that a defendant charged with treason cannot under conspiracy theory be convicted

(See TREASON. Page A-5.)

Senate Again Refuses To Vote Ouster of Three as Subversive

Urgent Deficiency Bill, Carrying Salary Funds, Returned to Conferees

By J. A. O'LEARY.

For the third time the Senate today refused to accept House action seeking to take three employes off the Government payroll-Robert Morss Lovett, Government secretary of the Virgin Islands; Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, ir., employes of the Federal Communications Commission.

This time the Senate rejected 43 to 31, the compromise proposed by conferees under which the three men would have remained on the payroll until November 15, when their pay would stop unless the President submitted the names to the Senate for confirmation in the

This throws back into conference again the urgent deficiency bill, carying \$143,000,000, most of which is for salaries now due thousands Federal and District employes.

Issue Returned to House.

The original House ban would have stopped the pay of the three men immediately. It was based on that he didn't know how long it the claim of the Kerr Committee of the House that the men had been would be before this took place. The War Labor Board has ordered John identified with subversive move-L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to ments. The Senate previously had de-

feated the original ban, 69 to 0, and later, 52 to 17. The vote on puts the issue up to the House again. Majority Leader Barkley, who was absent during the earlier debates, called the House ban "A tyrannical method" of seeking to remove men from office, and said it "outrages all largest coal-hauling carrier in the principles of fair play.

Mead Regrets Delay.

Senator Mead. Democrat. of New York, said he regretted the delay in paying the thousands of employes whose salaries are being tied up by the fight, but declared the principle involved in the House proposal is deeper than the question of removing three men from the payroll. Free speech, he said, is not dead yet.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, in charge of the bill, repeated his belief that this is not the way to dismiss employes, but said the Senate had to decide whether to leave hundreds of thou-(See DEFICIENCY BILL, Pg. A-3.)

NEW DELHI. June 29. - RAF planes, in a series of forays over Western Burma, bombed the Japanese base at Akyab again yesterday, attacked an enemy camp at Myohaung and shot up traffic on the Irrawaddy and Kaladan Rivers, a British communique announced today.

Oil installations at Chauk also were attacked, the bulletin said.

Treason Convictions Reversed; WPB Orders Work On Three Approaches To Pentagon Halted

The War Production Board today ordered work halted on cut to patterns designed, above all "We think the conclusion ines- three road and bridge projects else, to provide food at present or leading to the War Department's

The action was taken by WPB's non-industrial facilities committee. to cost about \$700,000, representing headquarters.

structure will be sufficient for traffic until the war is over.

The second project halted was a bridge and its approaches on Lee boulevard over Washington boulethree where any large amount of work had been done.

The third job was designated as plans for the future. the southwest outer connection between Mount Vernon boulevard and ministrator would then be called on Fourth street and the south end of to administer a program which he

committee ruled that the projects tartly. were not necessary during wartime All of the jobs were to have been carried out by the Public Roads Administration as a part of the with the huge War Department

It was said the WPB committee now will permit completion of the work, by officially taking no further action on its vote to discon-

George C. Chesney of D. C.

Connecticut avenue N.W., was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be head industrial consultant in the War Manpower Commission's Bureau of Manpower Utilization. His salary will be \$6,500. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the Senate

Mr. Chesney, native of Chicago, District since 1939

Price Control Appointment of New tegic materials. Food Chief Seen as

Stabilization Move (Text of Roosevelt and Davis

Letters on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press. Judge Marvin Jones took over today as the third wartime food administrator in less than four

Judge Jones, an affable Texan with a long agricultural background including legislative leadership in putting AAA crop control and other farm-aid legislation on the statute books, moved into the job with a record as a staunch supporter of President Roosevelt's policies.

tions in the Nation's food pro-

Marvin Jones

His appointment to replace Mr. Davis, who himself was drafted in March to settle differences which had developed among administration officials, was taken to mean that future food programs would be

Davis Criticized Policy.

after Mr. Davis had offered his of this nature," Mr. Wallace said. The projects stopped are estimated resignation with the explanation that he did not agree with the a major portion of the uncompleted policy of putting consumer prices the treatment of malaria, among above all other considerations, particularly when it involved the use said that April 14, 1942, Gen. Dougof subsidies and when consumers las MacArthur wired that 2,000,000 have, as he said, excess spending seeds (Far East cinchona bark) of

Mr. Davis also said that while he was responsible for meeting food needs, other persons were exercis- the seeds "must be planted without ing authority over broad policies and | delay. issuing orders affecting his respon-

Mr. Davis had offered to stay on until the middle of July to get the 1944 food program started and care for a couple of other matters, but vard. This was the only job of the Mr. Roosevelt rejected this tender, saying that he did not think it "advisable" for Mr. Davis to shape

"Whoever takes over as food adwould really be a case of dividing In canceling the projects, the WPB authority," Mr. Roosevelt said

Wanted to See President

At a press conference following announcement of his resignation, Mr. Davis told newsman the Presisystem of access roads connecting dent's letter had just been re-Washington and nearby Virginia ceived. He declined to comment on "after sleeping over the matter sevthe abruptness with which his connection had been terminated

Mr. Davis, who is expected to re-

ably is just as well. Mr. Davis was asked if he believed

power than he had, and responded questing Senator McKellar to make that he had been talking to the new it a part of the hearings concerning food boss "and if he has any more BEW. tools than I have, he didn't say so. The tenor of President Roosevelt's letter was that the present setup would be continued unchanged, with He said Congress had made funds difficulties between the several agen- available for such a purpose as far cies resolved by War Mobilization back as 1939 and that in the summer Director James F. Byrnes.

Three Main Points. He expressed belief that a successful war food program would have to

 The production of an abundance of food that can supply a well-balanced, if limited, diet. Such foods, he said, would include potatoes, dry beans and peas, green and yellow leafy vegetables, supplemented with foods in shorter supply, such as meats and milk.

2 More effective governmental control and management of the food He said price ceilings and general food orders in themselves were not sufficient to provide proper flow of foods. He suggested extension of the Government meat board set up in Chicago to regulate distribution of meat among civilian. military and lease-lend uses.

3. A broad educatonal program on (See FOOD, Page A-5.)

Notice to Advertisers

Drastic reduction in production of newsprint paper in Canada and the United States and consequent orders of the War Production Board limiting the use of paper by American newspapers make necessary further

Advertisers are requested to reduce their normal use of space in The Star during the month of July

Commencing July 1st, Help Wanted advertising

contribution to the war effort.

Jesse Jones Accused Of Obstructing BEW In Blast by Wallace Vice President Assails

Administration Clash By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

RFC Head in New

In another clash between high administrative officials, Vice President Wallace today charged Secretary of Commerce Jones with obstructing the program of the Board of Economic Warfare by holding up funds for the purchase and development of stra-

In a statement prepared for the Senate Appropriations Committee. Mr. Wallace, who is chairman of BEW, urged that the "extremely competent group of businessmen and technical engineers" employed by the BEW "be free from this hamstringing bureaucracy and back-door complaining by Mr. Jones and his

In this flare-up of the feud which months as the Roosevelt admin- has smoldered for months between istration let Chester C. Davis go officials of BEW and Mr. Jones, who and thus evidenced new deter- as Federal loan administrator is mination to put stabilization of "banker" for the BEW, the Vice President accused Mr. Jones of creating "a false impression" before the Byrd Committee and a "similar" impression earlier before the Senate

Banking Committee. Charges Misrepresentations. "It is time to prevent further harmful misrepresentations of this

nature," Mr. Wallace declared. Pointing out that on April 13, 1942. the President vested in BEW complete control over all public imports. Mr. Wallace added, "Mr. Jones has never been willing to accept that fact. He has instead done much to harass the administrative employes of the board in their single-minded effort to help shorten this war by securing adequate stocks of strategic

materials. "There are times when the sense of public duty outweighs the natural This change in food bosses came personal reluctance to discuss facts

"This is such a time." Mr. Wallace listed quinine, used in the strategic materials required. He a high grade strain had been brought out of the Philippines and quoted Gen. MacArthur as saying

'More Fights, Fewer Shortages.' "I am sorry to have to inform this committee," the Vice President said. that Jesse Jones and Will Clayton (assistant Secretary of Commerce and director of the Defense Supplies Corp., an RFC subsidiary) stalled for months on this program. * * There are times when what we need is more fights and fewer shortages.

For more than a year, Mr. Wallace said. BEW has tried to do its job Highway Bridge. This was a grad- had no part in determining. That Mr. Jones has employed from time in spite of the obstructionist tactics to time. Mr. Walace explained in a supplementary statement that he had prepared the Senate Appropriations Committee statement originally

after Acting Chairman McKellar

had said certain things about BEW

on the Senate floor June 4, but

eral nights" had decided not to make it. But, since the recent appearance sume his duties as president of the of Milo Perkins, executive director At the same time, it was under- Federal Reserve Bank at St. Louis, of BEW, before the Appropriations Committee. "the effort to misrepre-"I had hoped to have an opportu- sent the facts concerning the work nity to discuss the whole problem of the Board of Economic Warfare with the President. But that op- has continued," Mr. Wallace said, portunity did not develop. It prob- adding that some of the "misrepresentations" had been of "such a nature" that he had decided to release Judge Jones would have any more the original statement and was re-

> Failed to Build Stockpiles. Mr. Wallace discussed the stockpiling of various strategic materials.

of 1940 the RFC was given funds for stockpiling "From the summer of 1940 until well past December 8, 1941," Mr. Wallace said, "the Reconstruction Finance Corp. failed dismally, so far as the import field was concerned, to build the stockpiles authorized

and directed by the Congress nearly 18 months before Pearl Harbor. "During this period, of course, private purchasing of imports continued on a somewhat increased scale due to better business, and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. entered into various underwriting (Continued on Page A-4, Column 1.)

Germans Report Attempt On Life of Gen. Georges By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 29.—The German radio reported today that an attempt had been made on the life of Gen. Alphonse Georges, a member of the French Committee of National Liberation and formerly commander of French armies facing Germany, under Gen. Maurice Gam-There was no Allied confirmation

The Ministry of Information recorded the Nazi broadcast, which said Gen. Georges was injured slightly when several shots were fired on him in his apartment by

Paris Radio Reports

of the report.

'Fleet Maneuvers' By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 29. - The German-controlled Paris radio said today that two battleships and six destroyers had sailed from the British base at Gibraltar into the Mediterranean for "fleet maneuvers."

The Ministry of Information recorded the broadcast. The report was not confirmed from any other

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1943

The Michigan Representative presented a mass of wage statistics, all ment arsenal told Mr. Engel that a obtained officially, which helped to defense plant took away from him show why war costs are so trean assistant foreman, paid \$4,000 a mendous. He is a member of the Akyab Attacked Again tack. The United States 8th Air Force reported six missing.

The Americans flew in clear weather, described as "designed for high level precision bombing," and high level precision bombing," and the official appropriate said re
The Official appropriate states 8th Air today.

"Machine gun assemblers are being paid from \$4,700 to \$8,740 a year," Mr. Engel said. "The base pay of high level precision bombing," and the official appropriations subcommittee handling army expenditures. The base pay of Gen. George C. Mr. Engel began visiting the war plants last January. He spent two last MacArthur and Gen. Dwight weeks in General Motors, Chrysler in the last Air today.

When the official appropriations subcommittee handling army expenditures. The base pay of Gen. George C. Mr. Engel began visiting the war plants last January. He spent two last MacArthur and Gen. Dwight weeks in General Motors, Chrysler in the last state of the last part of the last pa and Ford. He bolstered his attack "Tank welders in factories are be- on huge labor costs by presenting

To Address House. At the same time Mr. Engel investigated profits made by war industries -which in many cases he declared (See ENGEL, Page A-12.)

Road Grading Project, Two Bridges Barred As Unnecessary Now

approaches to the War Department's One of the jobs which WPB will not allow the Public Roads Administration to carry out calls for re- power placement of a temporary wooden bridge on Lee boulevard at Boundary Channel. It was decided the wooden

Other Project May Go On. stood, WPB will allow completion said: of the controversial bridge over the north end of the Tidal Basin, an extension of Independence avenue. The committee recently voted to halt this work, although it never nformed District authorities to stop

Named to WMC Post George C. Chesney, 49, of 4801

served as a member of a staff of consultants in Chicago from 1936 to 1938. He has been a resident of the

His present position is executive assistant in the food administration division of the War Production Board, a post he has filled since 1941. From 1939 to 1941 he was chief of production planning and control, Commerce Department.

reduction in the size of The Star.

will be limited to a width of one column. The Star will appreciate the full understanding and co-operation of its readers and advertisers in its effort further to reduce consumption of paper as a necessary

personal inspection of 47 war plants, weeks for assembling oil pumps.

same machine guns, and have to or three weeks' training are earn-

operate them, and some of these ing as much as \$269.72 a month for

I THINK I'LL TAKE A LITTLE VACATION, AND I WANT YOU TO KEEP A SHARP EVE ON HIM. IF HE MAKES A MOVE YOU CALL ME BACK-AND QUICK.

May Intensify

prices over all other considera-

Tire Replacements To Be Cut Sharply **Beginning July 1**

'Strict Adherence' to Conservation Rules Urged by Jeffers

By the Associated Press.

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers today called for "strict adherence" during the next few months to tire conservation regulations, and the Office of Price Administration put force to his words by sharply reducing the number of low-mileage passenger car owners eligible for used and recapped tires.

Mr. Jeffers advised OPA that only 500,000 used and recapped tires will be available for rationing in July, a reduction of 300,000 from June.

Beginning July 1 and probably for a period of 90 days while supplies of used tires are being put into serviceable condition, the eligibility of drivers with mileage rations of 240 miles or less a month will be determined by these standards:

1. In the East where an A book is good for 90 miles a month, drivers who hold only an A book cannot get replacements. They can still have their present tires recapped without getting a certificate.

2. Outside the East, where the A book provides 240 miles a month, the applicant must show he used his car for essential purposes.

Jones Sees Good Future.

Present regulations make all lowmileage drivers eligible for used or recapped tires. Regulations for drivers with monthly mileage rations exceeding 140 miles were not

Announcement of the new restric- By the Associated Press. tions followed a speech yesterday in which Secretary of Commerce Jones declared that by the end of this year America's \$700,000,000 rubber all essential civilian as well as military requirements

Manufacturing capacity of the 40 plants throughout the country by December will be in excess of 800,we have ever used and sufficient for our essential purposes," Mr. Jones said in an address broadcast to a "made in America rubber" luncheon in Houston, Tex.

Would Avert Further Cuts. In disclosing the reduction in used

and recapped tires available for rationing, Mr. Jeffers told the OPA:

all concerned to get through this Allocation Committee July 19. Becritical period if you would impress on your boards and in turn have filed reports on their proposed use them advise the people in their com- of pulp in accordance with instrucmunity that all conservation meas- tions which will reach them by ures should be strictly adhered to. July 1

"We do not want to be forced to impose any new and more drastic regulations other than limiting the eligibility for grade 3 tires (used and recaps), but this may have to be done if present regulations and advice does not bring the necessary results to tide us over this period while we are scraping the bottom of the barrel for tires to keep essential cars in service."

Gas Coupons Won't Be Changed. At the same time, Price Adminis-

trator Brown disclosed that reducgasoline coupons will be unchanged other fibrous materials which are

Mr. Brown said last night he brought into the Northeastern scarcer grades of wood pulp. shortage area to maintain coupons on their present basis. If that can't emergency war condition requires."

Reporting on his prewar stockpiling program, Mr. Jones declared: About this time in 1940, 18 months before we were drawn into the war. your Government began protecting our rubber supply. In July, 1940, President Roosevelt asked the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to build up a stockpile of rubber. Between that time and the capture of the Dutch East Indies by the Japanese, we bought every pound of rubber we could possibly get.

Much Still in Stockpile.

"As a result, when we entered the We have drawn upon that stockpile for all our essential needs. as well as for those of the United Nations, and we still have several Of the synthetic program, he said

"the task has not been an easy one." "Now that the storm of words has subsided and Government, together with industry, has been allowed time to do the necessary work, we have what we set out to get when forced into the war-a completely integrated rubber industry."

Mr. Jones paid high tribute to Mr. Jeffers, asserting "his insistence and determination that construction materials be made available, that all phases of the program be thoroughly checked, and that speed be the watchword, have been responsible for the early completion of the plants. He drove the program through.'

Alexandria Driver Hurt

injured early today when the car he was driving collided with a bread tended, Alexandria. Police said the Ship Sunk in South Pacific trailer of the truck jack-knifed in



NEW YORK .- LEHMITZ'S HOME-This is the Staten Island home of Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, 57, who pleaded guilty yesterday to charges that he supplied Germany with information on troop movements and shipping. Arrows indicate attic windows overlooking entrance to New York

ERWIN HARRY DE SPRETTER

rest of De Spretter, 53, charged

with collaborating with Leh-

mitz in his espionage activi-

ties. De Spretter also pleaded

guilty today before a United

States commissioner in New

-A. P. Wirephoto.

York. (Story on Page 1-X.)

Ohio Farm Director

Assails Corn Seizure

Bring Grain to Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 29.

bring such grain to market.

nine States, Mr. Brown wrote:

channels of trade everywhere."

Turned Over to Peru

braska and Kansas.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, accepted.

New Zealand now have motion pic-

films shown are from America.

Says New Ceiling Would

The FBI announced the ar-

WPB Takes Control Of All Wood Pulp to Insure War Supply

Forbids Any Deliveries Without Authority; Will Set Allocations

The War Production Board today took control over the use of all wood pulp and issued orders forindustry will be capable of meeting bidding any deliveries of pulp to paper and paperboard manufacturers without WPB authority.

The action was ordered, WPB said. because the demands of the Army. 000 tons a year, "which is more than Navy, lease-lend and other claimants "have become so insistent and the shortages of wood pulp so severe" that steps became necessary to assure supplies for war use. All grades of pulp are affected.

including pulp for newsprint. The first allocations of pulp to mills will cover the month of August and will be prepared at the "I hope and believe it would help next meeting of WPB's Wood Pulp fore that date mills are to have

> Determine Allocations. WPB said it would use these facts

on scheduled consumption as the basis for allocating pulp for the production of all types of paper. paperboard, explosives, fabrics and chemicals, and "to restrict or eliminate the use of wood pulp in the manufacture of less essential pa-

"By withholding allocations of the scarcer wood pulp grades." WPB explained, "it will be possible to encourage manufacturers of paper and tions in the values of A, B and C paper products to use pulps and in relatively greater supply, such as ground wood and waste or rehoped enough gasoline could be claimed paper, thus conserving the "In the future therefore the WPB

will be able, from time to time, as be done, however, he said he was necessary, to direct each consumer sure the motorists "will be willing of wood pulp as to the types of paper. to make whatever new sacrifice this paperboard and other products into which he may convert his allocated

May Cut Newsprint Again.

With reference to newsprint, for which a 5 per cent cut in consumption during July, August and September already has been recommended, a WPB spokesman said the supply outlook indicated a further reduction might be necessary in the fourth quarter, covering the months of October, November and Decem-

The new controls on the use of wood pulp mark WPB's entrance into a new field of control. Previously war we had accumulated the largest WPB has controlled only the deliv- Two Navy Patroi Boats rubber stockpile the world has ever ery of pulp and its acceptance by consumers, though in May producers were directed to withhold 20 per cent of their output for delivery as directed by WPB. The pool or reserved pulp thus set up for emergency and essential use will be continued under the newly amended order

Death of Woman, 67, Pronounced Suicide

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonnell, 67, was found dead yesterday in the kitchen of her home at 2933 Twenty-eighth Schools Show Films street N.W. Four jets of the gas

by a neighbor, Mrs. Kathryn Howell, Twenty-eighth street N.W. who became suspicious when roomer was unable to get into Mrs. McDonnell's home

Efforts to revive Mrs. McDonnell were futile. Coroner A. Magruder Alva Jenkins, 42, Alexandria, was MacDonald issued a certificate of

A medium-sized United States making a turn and sideswiped Mr. merchant vessel was torpedoed and Jenkins' car. Lawrence Miles, 33, of sunk by an enemy submarine late 220 Hamilton street N.W., the truck in April in the South Pacific, the driver, was being held on a charge Navy announced today. Survivors have been landed at San Francisco.

New Rulings on Navy Uniforms Put Costly Burden on Officers

officers late this summer to bring quired gray. their winter service uniforms into

was said authoritatively today. equipment than they had intended. full stripes. The new regulation, issued Saturday, directs that after October 1 mer uniform, gray shirts must be their uniforms and accessories. worn instead of white shirts which The new order was not accom-have been used in the past. Since panied by an explanation.

many officers have stocked up on Heavy purchases of new gray whites, this means that they will shirts will have to be made by naval have to lay in an additional supply of six to a dozen shirts in the re-

The regulations also provide that line with the Navy high command's the service blue will carry sleeve latest wartime changes in attire, it each sleeve. Dress blues used only on formal evening occasions, how-The purchases are expected to be ever, must have full gold braid so so heavy, unless the latest uniform that, whereas an officer last winter order is modified, that it may place could wear his service coat for fora strain on supplies of shirts. More- mal attire, he now must have an over, some of the officers involved additional blue coat for evening will have to spend more on uniform wear, the coat being equipped with

This imposes an additional expense on officers who may already when service blues replace the sum- have laid out as much as \$600 for

Patterson Upholds Renegotiation Law For War Contracts

Opposes Changes to Allow Cushion of Reserve Funds For Reconversion

Undersecretary of War Patterson today opposed proposed changes in the war contract renegotiation law to allow for a cushion of reserve funds to provide for postwar reconversion of industry.

"I believe that the problem of postwar reconversion cannot be solved in this way," he told the House Naval Affairs Committee investigating the request of some war manufacturers for modification of Georgia Fugitive to Fight

three out of every four dollars which the price adjustment agencies allow for this purpose. Furthermore I do not see on what basis such an allowance could be calculated. "Some industries will have much

reconversion cost than others; some will not reconvert at all; others will have new plant facilities which have been completely also known as Buchanan, has been ventage far outweighing any recon- a sentence for larceny which will profitable market waiting for them mitted from Camden County. which can easily bear the cost of reconversion.

He asserted that "on the average John T. Brown, Ohio director of agriculture, today criticized requi- tractor who had no war business." The Undersecretary, however, did bile sitioning of stored corn by the War advocate two changes-one, chang-Food Administration and suggested ing the floor under which renegothat a higher ceiling price would tiation of contracts cannot go from \$100,000 to \$500,000; the other, a In a letter to agriculture chiefs of clause requiring the filing of reports by all contractors subject to the Since the ceiling price to be paid statute.

for this (requisitioned) corn is \$1.07 In recommending raising the floor. Chicago, this confiscation in reality Mr. Patterson said he realized that is unfair because all other corn in excessive profits could be made on possession of elevators or farmers a small volume of business as well under requisition stands a as on a large volume, but added, chance of bringing a much higher "I cannot believe that any great price if fed to livestock, or in case damage will be done to the country the WFA should suddenly decide to or to the war effort by the profits raise the ceiling to \$1.20 as recom- which will escape as a result of this mended by the recent Governors' amendment. We should recognize that it is impossible for the War "It is my honest conviction that Department to prevent all excessive raising the ceiling to \$1.20 instead profits.'

of requisitioning, with the understanding that if and when an un- Miss Wolfe Is Buried due liquidation developed the ceiling on corn might promptly be re- In Terra Alta, W. Va. duced, the frozen stocks would au-

Miss Elfa Mae Wolfe, who died tomatically begin to flow into the Saturday at her home, 2008 Sixteenth street N.W., was buried in Mr. Brown's letter was addressed Terra Alta, W. Va., after funeral to Agriculture Department heads of services here Sunday at Hines fu-Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois. Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, Ne- neral home. The services were con-Church, which Miss Wolfe attended

for a number of years. Miss Wolfe, the daughter of the late Margaret and James Wolfe, was employed in the Insurance Service MIAMI, Fla., June 29.-Two 83- of the Veterans' Administration and foot anti-submarine patrol boats- had been in the Government service the first to be transferred under since 1918.

lease-lend terms to Peru at this port-were turned over to the South Rationing Seen Aid American republic's navy yesterday. Capt. E. W. Strother of the United In Cutting Linen Stains States Navy made the official pres- By the Associated Press. entation and Rear Admiral Enrique

LOS ANGELES.-Rationing has Labarthe, Peruvian naval attache at helped linen concerns, says S. K. Miller, secretary of the Southern California Linen Supply Associa-Forty-four schools and colleges in

She explains it has resulted in a decrease of 20 to 30 per cent in ture projectors, and most of the Truit and juice stains on dwindling supplies of tablecloths and napkins.



ST. LOUIS .- ONE OUT AND ONE PASSED-Vernon Stephens. star shortstop of the St. Louis Browns (center), was rejected for military service today as Jimmy Brown (left), infielder and captain of the Cardinals was accepted. They are shown with Maj. Alfred J. Ludwig at the induction center, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., during their examinations. Medical officers at the barracks announced Stephens' rejection after an X-ray examination of his left knee, which he injured seriously last month.

Byrd Plans Inquiry Of Military Spending; Huge Army Bill Is Hit

Maloney Charges Waste As Senate Opens Debate On 71-Billion Request

BULLETIN. .

The Senate passed and returned to the House today the \$71,530,000,000 War Department appropriations bill.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia informed the Senate today his congressional economy committee would open an inquiry soon into military expenditures as Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut assailed what he "waste and extravatermed gance" in a \$71,510,000,000 War

Department bill. Senator Maloney declared the measure, which Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, called up for passage, would clear the Senate without opposition because Appropriations Committees are not equipped to analyze Army requests for

Senator Byrd told the Senate the War and Navy Departments together would have unexpended appropriations totaling in excess of 203 billion dollars deposited to their credit in the Treasury on July 1, a sum he said was twice in excess of actual disbursement since 1940.

Senator La Follette, Progressive. of Wisconsin declared that if Congress refused to appropriate another dollar "this war could be carried on another year or two" with funds previously appropriated.

Senator Maloney renewed his advocacy of a staff of experts for the Appropriations Committee to analvze fund requests so that members of Congress would not have to act "on blind faith."

He said he would not know where to cut the bill, but "I'm" certain there is waste in it-I'm certain there is extravagance in it.

"In the first place," Mr. Patterson said, "taxation will probably take Extradition in New Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., June 29 .- The request of Georgia authorities for the extradition of a 33-year-old colored prisoner who escaped in 1939 was before Gov. Charles Edison to-

The prisoner, Samuel Buckhannon, amortized and will thus gain an ad- in State Prison at Trenton, serving version cost; still others will have a be completed today. He was com-Georgia authorities, who have

filed a detainer for Buckhannon American Farm Bureau Federation with prison officials said in their has been busily and vigorously enthe contractor with war business will request for his extradition that his gaged in trying to prove to the Confind himself in a better position at record in Georgia included pleas of gress for the last two years that the the end of the war than the con- guilty to four charges of burglary FSA believes in land socialization and one of larceny of an automo-

> ney, said recently he had been re- families tained by the New Jersey State CIO Industrial Union Council to represent Buckhannon in the extradition Mr. Kapelsohn asserted Buckhan-

years and not more than 45 for the Security Administration. It has Buckhannon worked as a moving van helper in Jersev City after he escaped from Georgia, Mr. Kapel-

fice said Gov. Edison would have no tive farms alternative, under the uniform ex- tenure activity of the Farm Security tradition act, but to sign the ex-Kapelsohn would have to apply in a farm families to become ownercounty common pleas court for a operatives of their farms or to have meant that the war in the South

Spies (Continued From First Page.)

to stay the proceedings.

ducted by the Rev. Clarance Cran- ing the first World War. He came ford, pastor of Calvary Baptist to the United States in 1923, but never took out more than his first

> Advised War Contractors. The prisoner, Mr. Conroy said. was president of the Aetna Heat Treating & Brazing Corp. and his specialty was the examination of specifications and furnishing technical advice on heat radiation and allied technical matters.

He was consulted by numerous companies which held national defense contracts, Mr. Conroy said, and that, combined with his specialized knowledge, put him in the position to furnish Lehmitz with a volume of information of great value information. the enemy.

Was Air Rail Warden. Lehmitz is an inconspicuous, middle-aged man, who was a zealous air raid warden and whose neigh bors considered him a model citizen. He is German-born but a United States citizen for 19 years. The FBI charged Lehmitz had supplied the German war machine with information on troop movements, shipments of men and war material, convoy sailings and shipbuilding, all collected near his Staten Island home, strategically located near a waterfront teeming with battle preparations.

Charged under the Wartime Espionage Act, Lehmitz did not hesitate when arraigned for pleading before United States Commissioner Martin C. Epstein, but said "guilty" without showing any emotion. Bail was set at \$50,000.

Important Arrest. United States, Attoreny Harold M Kennedy called Lehmitz's arrest

country. The arraignment before a commissioner is preliminary to grand consideration of the case. Lehmitz and De Spretter will be prosecuted under the Wartime Espionage Act, which provides a sen-30 years' imprisonment.

sailors, merchant marine men and Army officers. But Mr. Conroy, agent in charge

information included fraternizing berries and cream.



HARTFORD, CONN .- Despite the fact he had received a warning he would be served with an OPA summons if he attempted to make a 140-mile trip to his Sunapee (N. H.) summer home and Victory garden, the Rev. Fletcher D. Parker loaded this washing machine on the back of his car and set out. One block from his home here he was given the summons to appear at a hearing

Baldwin Issues Denial Minister Defies OPA Gas Ban To Charge by O'Neal For Test Case on 140-Mile Trip On FSA Land Buying

Informs House Group Farm Leadership Seeks To Discredit Agency

By the Associated Press. C. B. Baldwin, farm security administrator, today denied an assertion by Edward A. O'Neal, president cultivate a Victory garden started because I promised some of the of the American Farm Bureau Federation, that the FSA was buying with him is his family, their two would be the same when they reland in defiance of the "express mandate of Congress."

"We are not now using funds made available for rehabilitation purposes to buy lands or to make loans for the purchase of lands," Mr. Baldwin told the Cooley subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee in reply to a statement made June 17 by Mr. O'Neal.

Mr. Baldwin said Mr. O'Neal's criticism of the FSA was "honeycombed with misstatements and twisted testimony," adding:

and is engaged in a whole series of nefarious activities respecting land Sol D. Kapelsohn, Newark attor- tenure arrangements for low income

"It has often been said that by a careful selection of the proper chapter and verse one can prove anything from the Bible.

"It appears that the American non told him he had been sentenced Farm Bureau has followed this plan to serve a term of not less than 22 in leveling its attacks at the Farm theft of a package of cigarettes in carefully and laboriously lifted sentences out of their context in order to prove points which had no relation to Farm Security Administra-

Mr. Baldwin declared that "with An attache of the Governor's of- the exception of the few co-operaevery single land-Administration has always been directed toward aiding individual writ of habeas corpus if he wished equitable fair and secure leases on Pacific was entering a new phase. family-type farms."

> with and working among men in water-front restaurants and bars cording to Domei, all attacks against and the use of invisible ink to get the information out of the country. From stray bits of information obtained from drunken or careless lips and from watching the ships sailing in and out of New York Harbor, Mr. Conroy said, Lehmitz was able to piece together information concerning activities at New York, Norfolk and Newport News,

Reported Transport Sailings. Most of the information was writwritten lines of rather dull-appearing letters to friends in neutral and Portugal. From there the in- the remainder of the 70 planes formation went into the feeder claimed to represent the total Allied Miss Gray left here allegedly to go which supplied the Axis with Allied air force strength at Port Darwin Details concerning the construc-

tion and repair of ships at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the loading of freighters at Norfolk and Newport News, Va., and the type and number of guns and tanks being carried in a convoy were included in the leters, the FBI agent added. Typical of his activities. Mr. Conreporting that transports were leavin certain convoys, their destination | bombers and 20 fighter planes as esand a description of their cargoes. Mr. Conroy said. The same message reported that

an aircraft factory working at full capacity, 24 hours daily, produced three planes a day, he said. Lehmitz also furnished information gained through his work as struction of the Port Darwin air- road, to be director of mine operaan air-raid warden, Mr Conroy field.

noted, in pointing out that one mes-

sage carried information concerning "one of the most important arrests domestic preparations against bombmade in an espionage case in this ing. way Lehmitz described air-raid pre-

cautions here, Mr. Conroy said. Timed Invasion Landing.

Lehmitz's neighbors expressed as- roy said, adding that in one letter camp officials reported yesterday. engineering at Rensselaer Polytechtonishment at the espionage charges he wrote, "Place and time of the Dr. Joseph Stokes of the Univer- nic Institute before entering the against the quiet, tall man whose intended landing attempt not pos- sity of Pennsylvania Medical School Friends Service Committee camp in Victory garden was the neatest in sible to confirm, whether the con- faculty will direct the experiment to December, is to be injected with the area and who rented rooms to tinent of Europe, from Great Britain try to determine the infectious pos- blood suspected of infection with

lines hid the secret writing, Mr. of the FBI, said that Lehmitz was Conroy said he wrote on such Amera German-trained spy whose meth- ican subjects as Victory gardens, present emergency, both among service to humanity which would reods of collecting and passing along Washington's Birthday and straw- civilians and in the armed forces," sult from such studies is difficult to

HARTFORD, Conn., June 29 .- an issue. Both sides scored yesterday in the personal battle of the Rev. Fletcher expected Friday, the day set for the OPA hearing in Hartford. The Rev. D. Parker, 55-year-old Congrega- Mr. Parker indicated before he left tional minister, against what he that he would come back for that calls the "totalitarian buildup" of the OPA gasoline regulations.

Sunapee, N. H., where he intends to for him earlier by local labor. And ablest boys in my church that things other equipment for the summer

But in his pocket is an OPA sumessential use" of his car for the 140- the OPA grants supplemental allotmile trip, handed to him yesterday ments for tending Victory gardens as he drove away from his Hartford within 3 miles, but refuses to house. The family's trip in the first let him make one 280-mile trip to car, having been authorized by a Sunapee and back to tend his gar-

The next round of the battle is

by train. "This all looks like a totalitarian buildup," he said of the OPA gaso-The Rev. Mr. Parker now is 140 line regulations at a press conference miles away at his summer home in before leaving Hartford. "I am making this little gesture

Japs Claim New Bases Hopkins Institute Kept Are Ready for Attack List of Men's Names, Against 'Australia

Secret Airfields Said To Have Been Used in Raids on Port Darwin

The Japanese news agency Domei in a broadcast from Tokio recorded by the Associated Press today, quoted Japanese military observers as asserting that Japan has completed her preparation of strategical bases from which an all-out offensive can be launched "at any moment" against Australia.

These observers, Domei said, in commenting on an imperial headquarters announcement that army Defense Attorney M. Edward Buckplanes for the first time had participated in raids on Port Darwin on June 20 and June 22, declared this

Secret Land Bases Claimed. Heretofore, they pointed out, acthe Australian continent by Japanese air forces had been carried the institute had been used to call out by naval units. Use of army planes, they said, indicated they had

ten in invisible ink between type- When a second attack was lounched owner of the institute and who early two days later, it was asserted, no this month pleaded guilty to two opposition was encountered. It said violations of the White Slave Traffic countries such as Spain, Switzerland that from this it was concluded that Act and conspiracy to violate it. had been destroyed on the ground or tures. Earlier testimony indicated in their hangars.

The Tokio claims already have been discounted

No Second Raid Mentioned. A spokesman for Gen. Douglas fighters were shot down that day by take, were between \$200 and \$300 a roy said, was one secret message Allied planes, with another bomber week she testified. and another fighter possibly deing with thousands of our troops, stroyed. Eight other enemy bombers Ickes and President some destined for Australia and and two fighters were damaged, he others for England and Africa. The said. Allied losses were two planes. Discuss Coal Situation report included the number of ships The Japanese had attacked with 28

> Allied headquarters in Australia has made no mention of a second raid on Port Darwin last week, which Domei said took place on June 22. serted, resulted in the complete de- of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-

> cars, a washing machine, bicycle and turn from their country's servicethat there would be democracy at His fundamental conflict with the mons to a hearing into the "non- OPA, he explained, was that

shirt-lived telegraphic permission den there.

'Receptionist' Says Girl Employe Alleged

To Have Been Paid \$500 to \$600 Weekly A book containing the names of men, most of them prominent. was kept at Hopkins Institute. the Connecticut avenue massage

parlor that allegedly was a front for white slave operations, a selfstyled receptionist for the institute testified in District Court this afternoon. Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius objected when

ley asked the witness. Mildred F Carter, if any Senators were included on the list. Justice Jesse C. Adkins sustained the objection. First witness this afternoon in the jury trial of Eldon R. Powell, 30, New York, who is charged with transporting a woman from that city to Washington for immoral purposes

girls to "entertain men." Miss Sunny Gray, also known as taken off from secret land bases in Sunny Pitts and as Terry Scott, the the Southwest Pacific which have girl Powell is charged with transbeen established in the last three porting, made between \$500 and \$600 a week while working for the insti-Domei said imperial headquarters tute, the witness said. She added reported the Japanese destroyed 27 that of this amount Miss Gray's out of a total of 40 British fighter share was one-half and some went planes that engaged them in com- to George F. Whitehead, 43, who bat over Port Darwin on June 20. previously has been described a

> The witness also testified that to California to enter motion pic-

she succeeded. Miss Gray, 24, was the first witness, as the trial got under way this morning

She testified she was brought here to work in the Hopkins Institute. MacArthur on June 20 said that Her earnings there, after the instieight Japanese bombers and four tute had subtracted its part of the

By the Associated Press. Secretary of Interior Ickes discussed with President Roosevelt today the coal situation and "other would make a radio address tomorrow night pertaining to his appoint-The two raids, the Japanese as- ment of Carl E. Newton, president

air-raid precautions, shelters and domestic preparations against bomb-"Indescribable confusion" was the As Subject in Jaundice Test

POWELLVILLE, Md., June 29,- whether blood harbors the infectious Richard T. Young of Troy, N. Y., a organism. Lehmitz's printed messages be- conscientious objector assigned to As a result, "all blood banks are tween the lines of typewriting con- the camp near Powellville, has vol- in continuous danger of being contained much information concern- unteered to act as a human guinea taminated." Dr. Stokes added. ing Allied invasion plans, Mr. Con- pig in an experiment with jaundice, Mr. Young, who studied chemical

> He said jaundice "has increased listed on the research prospectus. markedly in incidence during the Dr. Stokes commented that 'the adding that at present there is no estimate."

known method of recognizing

or Spanish and Portuguese islands." sibilities of jaundice through blood jaundice. Tests of liver functions and experimentation with diet are

T. D. Quinn Nominated To Succeed Newman As Municipal Judge

Aide to Attorney General Named by President; Scott Reappointed

Thomas D. Quinn, administrative assistant to the Attorney General, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a judge of the Municipal Court of the District, succeeding Judge Hobart Newman, who announced his resignation early today.

The President at the same time reappointed Municipal Judge Armond W. Scott and sent his nomination to the Senate. The appointments are for six years.

Mr. Quinn, a native of Portsmouth, N. H., attended school in that city and later studied at Georgetown University, receiving his law degree there.

In April, 1927, he was appointed a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and later served as an administrative officer and a special agent in charge of various field offices of the FBI throughout the United States.

On March 16, 1934, he was appointed inspector in the FBI, assigned to Washington. In this post he served as personnel officer for the Bureau. Later he was promoted



THOMAS D. QUINN.

by Director J. Edgar Hoover to the post of assistant director. Mr. Quinn was appointed to his

present post as administrative assistant to the Attorney General August 31, 1937. He is a member of course for Sicily. Inside the bellies the District bar and also was ad- of these birds the men were snatchmitted before the District Court ing their last smokes before hitting orange hell. But there was still a lot L. Vickery has announced. and the District Court of Appeals. He is married and has one child.

torney General Cummings. He hum. was reappointed in 1939 on recommendation of Attorney General

Murphy. Judge Scott succeeded Judge James A. Cobb, also a colored jurist, who was not a candidate to succeed

Judge Scott was born in North graduating from Biddle University at Charlotte and Shaw University at Raleigh. A resident of the city for more than 35 years, Judge Scott built up a large practice before going to the bench.

Newman Named in 1937. Judge Newman will return to private law practice.

General within a few days.

Appointed to a judgeship in 1937 at the age of 35, Judge Newman was the drink. The heavens were alive active in obtaining passage of three with hell for a full half hour. legislative reform acts. He sponsored the laws permitting drivers of with daredevilish speed and banked Army vehicles to pass through away only split seconds from the Washington without permits; re-



JUDGE ARMOND W. SCOTT.

out a permit so that offenders need not demand a jury trial and was fine for first-offense speeding convictions from \$25 to \$300.

The judge was given a large share of the credit for reducing the large backlog of pending jury cases when the old Police Court and Municipal Court were merged into the present

While sitting in the civil division of the court last year, Judge Newman ruled against the Office of Price Administration's contention that persons overcharged on ceiling price articles are entitled to a mandatory \$50 award from the storekeeper. This decision was later upheld by the Court of Appeals. Judge Newman attended George Washington University and received his law degree from National Uni-

versity in 1928. Following his graduation he was appointed an assistant United States attorney for the District. He also served in the old Radio Commission. now the Federal Communications Commission, and in the claims division of the Justice Department.

N.W. Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press.

May pass record war appropriations bill. Special Defense Committee reopens Army aircraft hearing.

Debates conference reports on appropriation bills.



BELIEVES HE POTTED FIRST JAP ON ATTU-Pvt. Dallas Martin of Bimble, Ky., believes he saw and shot the first of the enemy's known 1,791 killed on Attu Island. Pvt. Markn, trained for scouting, went forward on advance patrol while the rest of his outfit was landing and establishing a beachhead. He came over a knoll, surprised a Jap soldier and got him with one shot. Here Col. Hiram S. Yellen, post surgeon at an Alaskan evacuation hospital, congratulates Pvt. Martin for his part in the victory. The private is convalescing from minor wounds.—Army Photo.

Crippled Fortress Beats Off Attack by 50 Nazi Planes

Crew, Wounded by Rain of Bullets, Saves Ship to Haunt Axis Again

mill.

"The Fortress was crippled and

Wounded but Keep Shooting.

unbearable and not until he had

Enemy Finally Gives Up.

By the Associated Press.

couch. Essex police broke into the

A hearing was scheduled for to-

TUCSON, Aris., June 29.—A group

end of a journey that has carried

them more than half way around

The group was brought together

night in the Essex police station.

Polish Refugees

Nearing Haven

sn reru

In Mexico

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

ALGIERS (By Mail).—A Flying hand. Jerry must have paid also for Fortress raid over Messina, as de- his plane jerked violently and he scribed by a sergeant gunner who dropped away smoking like a jute

took part in it a few days ago: "The formation of Forts looked like a flock of giant, prehistoric losing altitude. In they came. Drunk dinornis as they winged away from with the jubilance of an easy kill the African beaches and set their they grew exceedingly bold and apthe altitude and going on oxygen. of fight left in the aluminum belly.

"The top turret gunner was play-Re Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal, You,' on a har-President Roosevelt named Judge monica and the ball turret operator Scott to the Municipal bench in was squatted in one corner of the 1935 on recommendation of At- radio room, keeping tune with a low

Warning Brings Action.

"The radio-gunner was a veteran | craft. of 50 missions. With machine-gun rapidity and composed coolness he warned: 'Enemy formation, nine wing and flames swept back the eno'clock, high.' In a flash each man tire length of the fuselage. The was at his station and in even head wind licked the flames at the shorter time the formation of Forts ball turret until the tiny oval be-Carolina and studied law there, was pounced on by approximately came a veritable hotbox. The ser-50 Messerschmitts. The Jerries abandoned their usual systematic his ball of fire until the heat became head-on attacks and rushed in from

all around the clock. "Within a few seconds the blue Italian sky was scratched deep with ret, covered with oil from head to red tracers. White-nosed Messer- foot. schmitts blazed orange from their guns as they zoomed over and under He said that he would submit his the giant bombers. Streaks of black formal resignation to the Attorney smoke embroidered the heavens as flaming Messerschmitts spun dizzily seaward and splashed kerplunk into The Jerries sped toward the Forts

bombers. They dived so close at duced the sentence for driving with- times that the Fortress crews could see the folded undercarriages and actually hear the enemy guns spit. Enemy Dives Head-On.

"One of the more daring Jerries plunked into the water. The right dived head-on from above one of inboard engine and the entire nacelle the Forts, the Axis Nightmare, at were completely burned off, both lightning speed and pumped his lead landing wheels had been riddled by into one of the engines which im- enemy fire, the wheel supports had mediately vomited oil and burst into been burned away and the right flame. The tail gunner was caressing wheel hung uselessly from the belly the triggers as another Nazi fighter But now the African coast was superimposed himself in his sights. sighted. He followed Jerry like a cat watching a bird. Then his fingers tighting, the first the pilot ever had his sun barked made. The ship touched the ground low ened and his gun barked.

"The same cautious, careful and slid as smoothly as a hockey watching must have embraced the puck to an abrupt stop.

German for he too opened fire "The Axis Nightmare will haunt simultaneously. An explosive shell the Axis once again."

Helen Hayes Offers Show Baby Locked in Trailer Tickets to 2,000 Soldiers | As Parents Go Fishing

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., June 29.-If 2,000 Fort Meade soldiers descend on Helen Hayes en masse and demand free ducats to a responsible in raising the maximum New York show, she has only herself of neglect after allegedly leaving the

After appearing here in her current Broadway success, "Harriet," in an auditorium where the thermometer registered 104, she made this curtain speech:

"We want to thank all of you. The American theater is not always trailer after neighbors reported they 104 degrees. * * * If any of you, and | had heard the baby crying for sevmean any one of you, come to New eral hours. York, get in touch with me and tell me you're a veteran of the Meade performance of 'Harriett,' I'll see personally that you get a ticket to ersonally that you get a ticket to moved about 6 p.m., the parents fail-good Broadway show. Not this ing to return home until several show, because you've seen it, but some other show."

The applause was deafening.

Knight Heads Alexandria OCD Transport Unit

Morton Knight, assistant traffic manager of the A., B. & W. Transit Co., has been appointed transportation chairman of the Alexandria Judge Newman is married and Office of Civilian Defense. Carl resides at 1850 Forty-seventh place Budwesky, co-ordinator of civilian defense, said yesterday.

Mr. Knight succeeds R. T. Mitchell, A., B. & W. traffic manager, the world, proceeded today in their who resigned because of the press of

20-car train to Mexico. The transportation chairman will in Siberia when Germany and Rusbe responsible for co-ordination of sia partitioned Poland. Most of transportation facilities in the event of an emergency. Mr. Knight recently completed an Army transportation course at Fort George G. through an interpreter.

Republic Steel Corp., which has been operating on a curtailed basis with borrowed coal, banked its No. 1 furnace at Gadsden this morning. Republic banked its two Birming-

E. I. Evans, Southern district

The Hamilton mine of the Ten-

Only the Docena shaft of TCI and Lewisburg of Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. of the captive mines were in operation today and both had less than normal crews. The captive mines supply all of the coal for the New Yorkers would receive fourth coke ovens, which provide fuel for the steel and iron plants of this The

tore through the skin of the Fortress Maritime Board Plans and ripped off the tail gunner's left

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.

'A slug tore through one gunner's right arm. It stung, but to hell with told a House Merchant Marine Subit—his guns blazed again. Another committee yesterday, "I am not slug ripped through another gunner's right hand. He opened fire once more and his last two bursts tallied | vestigate the No. 3 yard on its operahim two additional damaged airtions up to July 1."

"The flame from the burning en-**Weather Report** gine was nibbling its way into the

geant gunner stuck to his post in Wednesday morning.

damaged three of the German attackers did he crawl out of his turmorning.

River Report. "A shell fragment hit the waist gunner in the face. He stuck to his doah cloudy at Harpers Ferry. Po-

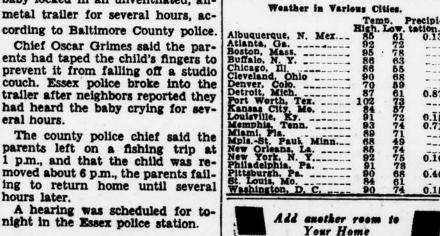
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and poured sulfa powder on the	Yesterday- Degrees
gaping wound.	4 p.m. 88 8 p.m. 86
"The enemy finally gave up. The	Midnight 82
engine of the Fortress by this time	Today— 4 s.m 75
had burned loose from the wing	8 s.m. 78
and now dangled supported by a	Noon 86
few cables. The ship wobbled, dipped	Record for Last 24 Hours.
and heaved until it was only 100	(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
feet from the water. Then the cables	
snapped and the dead engine	Record Temperatures This Year.

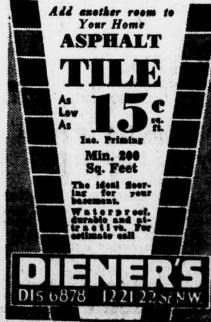
(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 91 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 57 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

made. The ship touched the ground

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): ESSEX, Md., June 29.-The parents of a 6-month-old child have been summoned to answer a charge baby locked in an unventilated, all-Weather in Various Cities. metal trailer for several hours, according to Baltimore County police. Chief Oscar Grimes said the par-





Third Blast Furnace In Alabama Banked; 73 of 84 Mines Closed

Only 3,000 Workers on Job, 50 Pct. Decrease Since Yesterday

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 29.—A third Alabama blast furnace was taken out of production today as coal output dropped sharply and fuel reserves for the steel and iron companies dwindled by the hour.

A survey of the State's major mines indicated approximately 3,000 of Alabama's 24,000 union miners were still on the job, a decrease of almost 50 per cent since yesterday.

Only 11 of the 84 Alabama mines were running.

ham furnaces last week.

manager for Republic, said steel ingot production from the plant's open hearth furnaces was being maintained at capacity "for the time being" by the use of scrap steel reserves. The company's coke ovens at both Birmingham and Gadsden have been banked and its only blast furnace still in production is running at about two-thirds

Mr. Evans estimated Republic's daily loss of iron at 2,000 tons. nessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., employing 1,300, and the Mulga and Dolomite mines of Woodward Iron Co., employing 1,200, closed today when crews failed to report for the morning shift. All three worked with near normal crews yesterday.

There was no immediate explanation of the new decrease in opera-tions in the Alabama coal fields.

Probe of Kaiser Shipyard

Henry J. Kaiser's Richmond (Calif.) Shipyard No. 3, its production and management criticized before a House committee here last week, proached the Fort to within a few will be investigated by the Maritime hundred feet, their guns blazing Commission, Rear Admiral Howard

> Praising the record of Kaiser shipyards generally, the vice chair- killed by Hitler, who threatened to man of the Maritime Commission entirely satisfied with productionthat includes all yards. We will in-

(Furnished by the United States Wezther Bureau.) District of Columbia-Showers or thundershowers early this afternoon followed ny cooler tonight and

Virginia-Thundershowers in southeast portion early tonight. Cooler tonight and Wednesday Maryland-Cooler tonight and

Wednesday morning. Potomac River clear and Shenanguns until the end of the battle. tomac slightly muddy at Great Falls.

Later he helped administer mor- phine to the man hit in the arm and poured sulfa powder on the	Yesterday— Temperature Degrees.
gaping wound.	4 p.m. 88 8 p.m. 86 Midnight 82
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Highest, 95. on June 17. Lowest, 6, on February 15. Rumidity for Last 24 Hours.

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WON FOUR-DAY FIGHT AGAINST SNOW AND ICE-After fighting weather, zero visibility and mountains in Greenland. the pilot of this Army Air Forces B-25 patrol mission sought the softest spot he could find, with the little gas he had left, and

crash landed in the snow near the edge of a fjord. Unhurt, except for bruises and scratches, the crew kept sending out weak radio signals until they were rescued by the Coast Guard. The cutter (circle) stands by near the icebergs.

Rabbi Wise Implies **He Favors Fourth Term**

Predicts War Will Be Won By Next November

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. June 29. — Without mentioning names or offices, Dr. Stephen S. Wise said yesterday he hoped two

The president of the American Jewish Congress, addressing the 56th annual convention of the Independent Order of Brith Abraham, declared in connection with the order's activities:

"I hope a New Yorker will receive fourth term." Delegates said they interpreted the remark as a reference to Herman Hoffman, New York City lawver, who is completing his third term as grand master of the order.

At another point Dr. Wise re marked: "I hope another New Yorker will receive a fourth term." Delegates said they construed this

as a reference to President Roose-"Two million Jews have been out European Jewry," Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, said. He predicted the war will be won by November of this year.'

The delegates, in a series of resolutions, supported: Palestine as a national homeland for Jews; Jewish education; combating fifth column activities; defense of human rights of Jews; an inter-faith and good-neighbor policy and participation in postwar

Yugoslavs Counterattack After 40-Day Nazi Drive

LONDON, June 29. - Yugoslav guerrilla forces in Herzegovina and Montenegro have absorbed a 40-day German offensive and have launched a counterattack in which the Germans have been thrown back, Yugoslav government-in-exile sources

said today. Yugoslav patriots have cut the Sarajevo-Uzhitz Railway between Stmbolcic and the bridge over the Drina River and forced the Germans to retire, both in Herzegovina and Eastern Bosnia, informants said.

The Yugoslavs acknowledged the oss of 2,000 killed and wounded and described a German claim of having inflicted 12,000 casualties as "highly inaccurate." The German losses were said to have exceeded those of the guerrillas.



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After cutting their way out of the plane, the crew improvised this igloo, using the wing of the plane as a roof. Here Sergt. J. C. Whitman and Sergt. J. R. Brewster settle down snugly for a bit of rest. They rationed their emergency food supply and melted snow for water. They also prepared to build black smoke fires from the tires of the plane in order to signal other patrol planes. They were sighted after four days. -Air Forces Photos.

13 Spies Sentenced In Rio de Janeiro

Brazilian Army Officer Gets 30-Year Term

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, June 29.-A other defendants were sentenced to 30 years in prison here yesterday

after conviction of espionage.

mation to Germany prior to Brazil's | movements. entry into the war last August, but after the country had suspended relations with Berlin in January, 1942. The Brazilian officer, Capt. Tulio Regis Nascimento, once attempted to visit American munitions and office, it was said.

Ten others, including the former trial to show that the former Ger- in a few days.

German Ambassador and the Ger- | man Ambassador, Dr. Kurt Pruefer, man naval attache who were tried in frequently had been seen in a small absentia, were sentenced to terms of private plane flying seaward for the 20 to 25 years. All the defendants apparent purpose of gathering inwere accused of transmitting infor- formation concerning shipping

Illness Confines Standley

MOSCOW, June 29 (AP).-Admiral William H. Standley, American Ambassador, was confined to his resi-Brazilian artillery captain and two arms plants through the sponsorship dence today with a stomach comof the American military attache's plaint. The ailment was not considered serious and it was ex-Testimony was introduced at the pected he would return to his office

THE MODE



THERE IS A PRESSING NEED NOW-GIVE BLOOD TO HELP THE RED CROSS



Antisubsidy Wrangle May Curb Activities Of Commodity Credit

Conferees Await Call With Deadline Less Than 36 Hours Away

By the Associated Press.

Differences in Senate and House bills halting the subsidyrollback on food prices threatened today to hamstring the 10year-old Commodity Credit Corp.

The anti-subsidy provisions are wrapped up in legislation granting the CCC two more years of life beginning at midnight tomorrow. With the deadline less than 36 hours away, Senate and House conferees still awaited a call to get together.

Two of the five Senate conference members reported evidence of disagreement even among their own group on the meaning of the terms denying further funds for price rollbacks and transferring future subsidy decision to the war food ad-

While one frankly termed the situation "a mess," another said it is likely that the forthcoming conference will end in a deadlock. In such case, he said, it is possible that legislation with more liberal antisubsidy provisions will be offered in

The resignation of War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis, announced yesterday, further muddled the situation, though several Senators expressed belief that Mr. Davis' successor, Marvin Jones, would fill the post ably.

In the House, however, Repre-South Carolina, sponsor of legisla- As Casualty by Navy South Carolina, sponsor of legislation to give control of all food prothe food administrator, said he felt

clude a Senate provision to increase as a prisoner of war in a list made \$2,650,000,000 to \$3,650,000,000. The House provided for an increase of dress only half that amount, or \$500,-

Advocates of a more liberal sub-Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio of war category to authorized the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to spend up to \$500.-000,000 to compensate for losses in the retail price cuts of meats, butter and coffee, saw possibility of a presidential veto should the bill be revised to pass both houses.

They pointed out that the subsidy or accept the compromise. prohibition runs counter to the administration's anti-inflation proless stringent subsidy proposal.

Funeral Services Held For Miss Elizabeth Mason

Miss Elizabeth Browning Mason, 75, who died Sunday at 2009 Kalorama road N. W., was buried in Herndon, Va., following funeral services at 4 p.m. yesterday in Lee's

Well-known in education circles here, Miss Mason taught for several 500,000,000 War Department bill for the horses," he said. teacher at Brenau College in Gaines- four changes in limitations.

Artour A. Richardson.

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LOST on 3200 bik, of 13th st. n.w., Saturday, 8 to 9 p.m., a radio, table style; reward. •Call CO. 1051 evenings. LOST—I brown leather pass wallet, containing valuable items. Central Railroad pass, New York and New Jersey driver's itense and other cards in name of Alex F. Biorkner: lost June 24th between 3 and 5 p.m. in vicinity of Washington Monument and Capitol Building. Will finder kindly address Box 175-L, Star. Reward. MARCASITE PIN. monogrammed "B. D. Y." on 14th st. car. Tuesday morning. Liberal reward. CO. 1798 or NA. 8700.

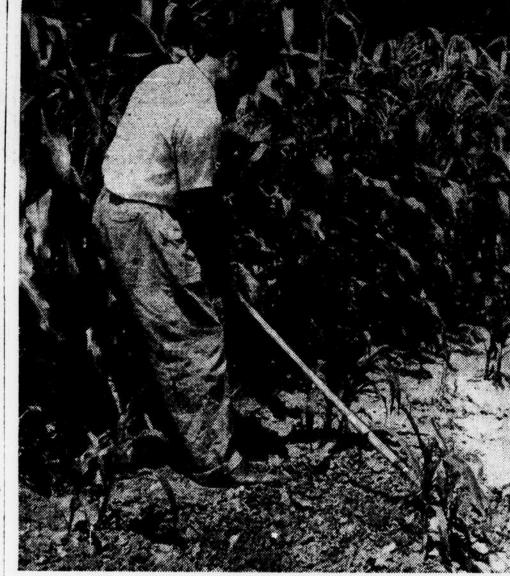
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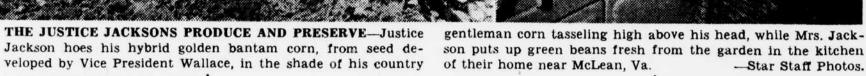
POCKETBOOK containing draft registration, driver's license, Oldsmobile and Graham registration cards, Oldsmobile tite registration, Graham registration, "A" book for Graham. "B" book for Graham. "A" book for Oldsmobile; at 5th and K sts n.w. market: with sum of money; reward. Telephone Alex. 4520. POWDER BOX, gold with gold bow, set with rubies on top; disappeared from 10 Thompson Circle evening of June 19. Reward for return or for information. Call R. R. Runkles, ME. 0316 or GE, 5790. RINGS—Diamond, engagement and wedding; lost enroute Columbia Hospital, May 26. Reward. TA, 8120.

WALLET, lerge, brown, leather; lost on No. 30 st'ear Sunday morning; \$5 reward for return of cards and papers. Robert Mandel, RE, 1820, Ext. 4832. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold, Hamilton; bet. 11th and G and 9th and Constitution ave. n.w. Reward. FR. 8260, Ext. 48.
WRIST WATCH—Man's, yellow gold, Gruen, "precision" dial, un-matched hands, cold bracelet. Reward. DU. 8926.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2. John Seymore, Landover, Md. Phone Ludlow 0052. 30° WAR RATION BOOK No. 1. Welter, G.

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Hold No Respect for Jurists Supreme Court Justice Is Calm Until

Supreme Court Justice Jackson is to bother him. conducting a very personal war with the Japanese beetles in the The Navy listed 12 casualties, of garden at his home on the road to stuck to her canning and he to his

"Look what they're doing to my sidy policy such as a proposal by dead who had been in the prisoners corn," he said showing this reporter Pearl Harbor the justices had had "Those ears won't fill out

His anger renewed, he began here and there until he had a hand-"But what's the use." he said with

go-round with Rene, his glossy roof.

Happy on Bench.

The Senate now is expected to go He grabbed the dog and gave him to work on the record-breaking \$71,- a spank. "That'll teach you to chase

years at Miss Smallwood's School the next 12 months, but this meas- Friends of Robert Jackson who Seminary in Illinois. For the last out a fight. It contains no money of the calmest, unruffled men by 20 years she had been registrar and differences with the House, but only nature—until something threatens didn't go to law school has his son

does not apply to Justice Jackson and this reporter has it on the word of Mrs. Jackson, whom he found in

It has plenty of shelf and cupboard cause he likes it. space, a restaurant refrigerator and

His Corn Is Threatened by Insect Pests minutes and took much longer used

Second Summer in Virginia. Told what his wife had said (she gardening) he agreed with her. He the silk eaten off the tops of several to listen to a long argument over be deducted from taxable income.

This is the Jacksons' second summer in their Virginia house, long a show place on the Chain Bridge road. The lawn rises on a steep knoll right off the road and the "Roup! roup! roup!" came a bark- house has dignity with its whiteing from the paddock. The justice painted bricks and green blinds.

manogany-bay mare. Around and The justice showed the reporter checks of District school teachers around the little enclosure she and a photographer around without recessed, he spends half of each day with a hoe. He has five Berkshire "Stop it, Spot, stop it!" the jus- hogs behind the barn that stables tice shouted in a stentorian bellow two saddle horses, both bred on his as he ran over to the paddock gate. farm in Chautauqua County, New

Son Attends Harvard. "I'd be indicted if I told you how many saddle horses I had there," he

"I had 14." The Supreme Court justice who

though," the justice said. "They are all 4-F's there-ves, he's one too-and I guess they spend all their time explaining their physical deferment to one another." The justice's daughter is coming

home soon. "She is making psychological observations at New York hospitals," he said. "Something

He patted the flank of the second

"She likes to ride this horse, "He's a fair jumper." place-a necessity when he is in that would delight any housewife. on his shoes—the mud is there be-

E. J. Hutchison, Jr., Listed Jackson Finds Japanese Beetles U. S. Employe Denies **Assault Trial Charges** Of Attacking WAVE

Mannix Says He Pushed Her to Ground When **Guard Fired Shots**

the young woman, pushed her to the to restrict that authority. ground and slapped her once to "Nothing in this could possibly be keep her out of danger when a a reflection on the President of the building guard, summoned by her United States," he asserted. screams, fired shots.

the WAVE screamed when she in- part to reflect on the President when jured her knee in a leap from his they drafted the resolution. Any the car when he pulled into a dark at the President," Mr. McCormack driveway while motoring her to the said, are "cheap." Bethesda Naval Hospital where she was stationed.

of molesting her.

Earlier, a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent told the court that Mannix said he was "too drunk to remember" whether he attacked

The agent told the court he asked Mannix if he had tried to assault the WAVE, a pharmacist's mate second class Mannix denied the charge, but

said he couldn't be absolutely sure pecause he was not in full possession of his faculties, the agent related. Other FBI witnesses from the identified red marks on Mannix's coat as identical with the lipstick the WAVE said she had used.

Earth stains on the young wo- Chinese Art Exhibit man's white uniform and shoes were identified by FBI soil experts as having the same content as samples from the Victory garden on the ing the paintings of Miss Alsion Health Service grounds where the Stilwell, daughter of Lt. Gen. Joseph Government charged the attack oc- W. Stilwell, will be open tonight be-

offense was not committed on Fed- necticut avenue. eral property and therefore the hear the case.

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Cat-Beating Monkey's Defense Is That He Was 'Just Kidding'

namon-colored, ringtailed evil old roof of a shed in his rear yard for monkey who roamed Southeast Cats also were intrigued by the Washington streets at dawn yester- roof and from time to time would day making life miserable for visit Coco, Coco, loving cats, would

-he really adores cats. Matter of der the chin-or maybe might even fact, used to have a few himself. Coco was returned yesterday to his owner, Mrs. Christen Lantz of 1516 D street N.W. by a boy who stepped in where policemen feared dawn—cat time, as everyone knows to tread and caught the animal. Coco, before his return, threw the

neighborhood cats—who didn't understand him-into a panic by seeking out all the felines he could find and giving them what now amounts Now Coco loves cats. The Lantz

to a playful batting about the ears. family once had a mama cat who had kittens regularly and Coco loved nothing better than climbing into the box with the kittens and getting chummy.

neighborhood cats was just kidding give a big Tom a gentle chuck unchase one or two. All in fun though.

> and Coco went look for some of his chums. He found some thought he knew them, and was very sad when the cats objected to his playful-

He felt so concerned, indeed, that

Coco was given to Mrs. Lantz by

Congress Chiefs Deny Form of Recess Plan Reflects on President

Rayburn Says Resolution Does Not Undertake to Restrict His Authority

Speaker Rayburn has declared emphatically that the procedure under which Congress expects to recess for two months this summer is not a slap at President Roosevelt. Under the recess plan, Congress would retain the right to reconvene during the recess without a call from the President.

Mr. Rayburn explained at a press conference that under the resolution by which the recess will be taken, an automatic return date of September 13 has been set, with provisions for calling Congress back into session before then if necessary.

The Speaker and Vice President. BALTIMORE, June 29.-Charles he explained, may terminate the Joseph Mannix, 33, Agriculture De- recess at any time by notifying the partment employe, denied in Federal members and would take such action Court today charges that he molest- on request of the Democratic or Reed or attempted to assault a 27- publican leaders of both the Senate year-old WAVE May 27 on United and the House. The President, he Public Health Service emphasized, always has the power to call Congress into session, and However, Mannix testfied he seized the resolution does not undertake

House Majority Leader McCor-The associate marketing specialist mack and Minority Leader Martin old Judge William C. Coleman that said there was no intention on their car. He asserted she jumped from attempts to construe it as "a slap Mr. Martin said the provision to

give the Republican leaders the au-Mannix added he meant to stop thority to reconvene Congress by momentarily and had no intention petitioning the Speaker and the Vice President was agreed on "to safeguard the interests and rights of the minority." "We have 200 members in the

House," Mr. Martin declared, "and they have some rights. It may be that there would be lack of agreement on what developments warrant a termination of the recess and in that event the rights of the minority are protected by giving the minority leaders power to end the recess by petitioning the Speaker and the Vice President."

Mr. Martin said he knew the resoechnical laboratory in Washington but commented that "these are un-

Remains Open Tonight

The exhibit of Chinese art featurtween 6 and 8:30 o'clock at the The defense contended the alleged United War Relief Center, 1218 Con-

Staffed by volunteers and usually Federal court has no authority to open only from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the center will remain open tonight to accommodate employed persons whose hours do not enable them to visit the exhibit during the day.



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Late Sunday night, Coco got so attached to his shed that he stayed out all night long. Came the

he was very glad to get home where people and good cats understood

her son, a Coast Guardsman reported missing in action since June

Newspapermen Exempted Newspapermen have been exempt-

ed from Mexico's decree that private autoists must lay up their cars one



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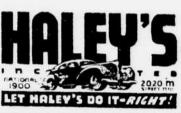
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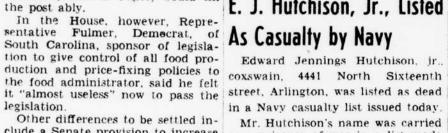
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Deficiency Bill

sands without pay that is due them

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis- a shrug. The corn patch was still souri, first tried to stop the compro- buzzing with beetles. gram and theorized that a veto mise with a point of order that the would permit introduction of some conferees had exceeded their authority, but Vice President Wallace turned around and saw that Spot. Great oaks and walnut trees lift overruled the point, deciding the his Dalmatian, was playing merry- their leaves high above its slate compromise was germane. In addition to the cur

employes the bill carries overtime heels. money due Federal workers in nearly all agencies, including congressional clerks. Army Funds Action Due.

sister. Miss Anna C. Mason, who next few days on the remaining ap- of the highest court becoming rest-

Farm Bill Nears Compromise. The \$226,000,000 State, Justice and Commerce bill was completed yes-

terday and sent to the President to ferences in the \$875,000,000 farm bill were adjusted late yesterday, when BICYCLE—Boy's 'ightweight black racer with gear shift, Schwinn, Serial No. 156300; missing from Leland Jr. High June 14. Reward. Call Oliver 1822. the Farm Security Administration. the Farm Security Administration. The remaining disputes are over soil

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> She was putting up string beans. She said she put up several hundred he said. jars of vegetables a season. Her cook was away for the day. Mrs. spent in the city-eight years in a but no gentleman farmer. That be-

kitchen a modern touch.

whether dues to country clubs could "That was a trial." he said. "but hurling maledictions at the insects most of the questions that come up as he grabbed them off the stalks to the court are very interesting."

at Harvard Law School. 'It's a little tough on him.

horse, a gelding. Jackson rather regretted the years court. Justice Jackson is a farmerhotel apartment without a real comes apparent as he talks. He has kitchen. Now she has a big kitchen no political reason for getting mud

"Chief difference about farming a wall of glass blocks to give the here and in New York State is that in New York we don't have so many "He's much happier in the court insects," he said. "We didn't have Quota Raised for July than he was as Attorney General." Japanese beetles in Chautauqua By the Associated Press. she said. "He's a lawyer, not an County when I left there in 1934." for rehabilitation loans to \$60,000,000. administrator. The numbers of peo- At his mention of the pest, the jus-

ple who had to see him for just two tice began to get mad all over again. V-Mail Voting for Servicemen Provided by Lucas-Green Bill

Democrat, of Rhode Island.

and marines, the two Senators would have Congress direct the Secretaries War and Navy to provide the fighting forces overseas with absentee ballots that could be sped back as V-mail. The proposed ballots would be of the "write-in" form, with the voter being instructed to write in the number of his choice for President,

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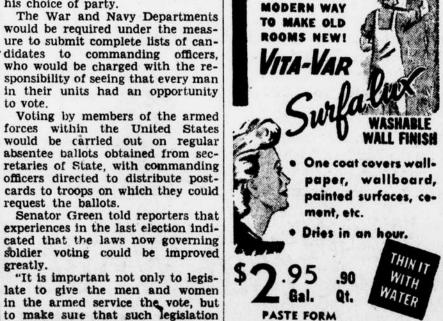
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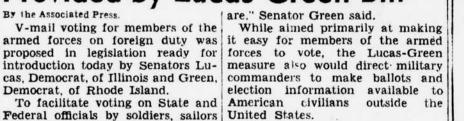
"straight ticket," he could write in his choice of party. The War and Navy Departments would be required under the measure to submit complete lists of candidates to commanding officers, who would be charged with the responsibility of seeing that every man in their units had an opportunity

absentee ballots obtained from secretaries of State, with commanding officers directed to distribute postcards to troops on which they could request the ballots. Senator Green told reporters that experiences in the last election indicated that the laws now governing

greatly. "It is important not only to legislate to give the men and women in the armed service the vote, but to make sure that such legislation is enforced, regardless of where they

Wife Bailed in Knifing Mrs. Beatrice Brown, colored, of Arlington, was free on \$1,000 bond today in the death of her husband, Austin Bowen, 52. Police said Bowen was stabbed to death with a butcher knife Sunday in a trailer camp on





Queens street, Arlington.





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Jesse Jones Accused In Blast by Wallace Of Obstructing BEW

Vice President Assails RFC Head in New Administration Clash

(Continued From First Page.)

agreements with some countries under which we agreed to take surpluses if they were not bought pri-

"This seems to us to have been a timid, business-as-usual procedure; at least it was a 'far cry' from the aggressive Government stockpiling which the Congress directed and authorized so that this Nation might have a margin of security in its imported raw materials inventories." Delayed for Four Months.

Mr. Wallace said a plan to plant the cinchona seeds from the Philippines in Costa Rica was worked out by BEW and formally approved by the Undersecretary of War October 7, 1942, after RFC officials had acquiesced to the proposal.

On October 10, Mr. Wallace continued, Mr. Jones notified BEW "the matter requires further consideration," and that these considerations continued for four months. The Vice President continued:

"Mr. Jones said that our proposal was postwar planning because of the time it takes for cinchona trees to come to full maturity for profitable stripping. The Fischer trees (Lt. Col. Arthur F. Fischer brought the seeds from the Philippines) couldn't be harvested for two and one-half years at the earliest; normally seven years pass before stripping of the bark begins.

"During 1941 Mr. Jones may have felt that this would be a short war in which we wouldn't become involved; in any event, he did not buy quinine during that period in adequate amounts for Government stockpiles; during 1942 he acted as though the war might be over by 1944 if we can take his attitude toward this quinine project as a

"As a matter of fact, Mr. Jones may have been considering something else. He takes great pride in the profits of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and some of its subsidiaries, as evidenced by his recent testimony before the Byrd Com-

Red Ink on RFC Books.

have been discussing have to be mented: stripped after two and one-half years because of desperate military needs for quinine, they will yield about 10,000 ounces of quinine-and & \$125,000 loss to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. That will mean red ink on the books of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

"I do not like to assign motives, clusion that a possible dollar loss said, BEW had been negotiating and Corps., by April 13, 1942, had bought Like many things in total war this tracts, getting them executed by cobalt metal. By December 31, held up this production project. project may, of course, prove to be an expensive undertaking in terms RFC subsidiaries for execution. This chases totaling about 876 short tons, of dollars. It seems to us to be procedure, he said, was established and "increased private purchases a wise investment in terms of sav-

"Whatever his reasons may have been, the tacts are that Mr. Jones disregarded the constant proddings by the Board of Economic Warfare, and for a while he ignored the fact that I, as chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, had personally investigated the matter and recommended immediate action. His 'concontinued right on through the battle-with malaria and with the Japs-at Guadalcanal.

"It was not until late January, Reconstruction that it would spend some money for within four days. this quinine project. For all the

Precious Time Lost.

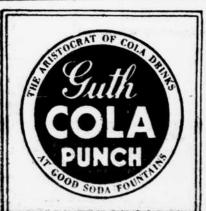
"Finally, we have won out in all such cases, but the time lost has been precious time which there was no excuse for losing. There have been many other times, of course, nel down the line in both the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and the Board of Economic Warfare have found themselves in complete agreement and have moved forward together with speed. The situation is better than it was a while back, and Mr. Perkins emtestimony before the House Appro-

and the quinine project is under- was used on this small-lot order to ture of tin plate and for which way. Some of his seeds have been provide Government ownership there is no adequate substitute. germinating in the Department of Agriculture's experimental station in to ship the goods by air and the Air Beltsville and are about to be sent to Costa Rica. The rest will be Government-owned materials. planted there. It will be 1946 before quinine from the seeds brought out a Nigerian tantalite producer before of the Philippines by Col. Fischer the producer signed it-even though can be put to work fighting malaria | the alternative meant a three-week | in the tropics. Even so, our armed delay in getting new mines into pro- fiber, used for parachute webbing forces may need it desperately by duction. that time if they are still fighting

We and the Army would be Brazilian government because of been made for approximately 8,000 quite willing to strip a greater part information from government repof the young trees at the end of resentatives in Rio de Janeiro, retwo-and-one-half years if we have ceived subsequent to our directive, to do so to get quinine for our sol- that the equipment would be rented diers, even though the Reconstruc- and not loaned. tion Finance Corp. may lose a little money through not waiting seven years to let the trees mature for the been entered into without a formal most profitable period of stripping. approval required by the Secretary

Backs Guatemala Project.

"In fairness to the Reconstruction Corp. I want to report that on a recent development project in Guate- at its worst; it is utterly inexcusable mala, where 300,000,000 cinchona trees for quinine are being planted under Board of Economic Warfare directives, we have thus far had no opposition from the RFC. We had previously won our fight in terms of principle on the Fischer project just described and Mr. Jones has not yet opposed us on the much larger proj-



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and Egypt, under BEW directives.

Of jute, another commodity which

must be imported, Mr. Wallace said

that on September 15, 1941, OPM

Four months after Pearl Harbor.

he added, RFC had bought only

1,210 long tons, "although the situ-

Also, on September 15, 1941, OPM

recommended purchase of 100,000 short tons of sisal, a hard fiber

twine for harvesting grain crops

The following April 13 RFC had

bought approximately 33,600 short

tons "against this urgent directive."

tiated contracts for approximately

310,000 short tons, all to be pro-

duced by June, 1945, of which

150,000 tons was expected by the

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was highly uncertain.

mala.

am sorry to report, was held up by nection with our imports work." Mr. Jones in the late summer of 1942, some nine months after Pearl

Harbor. Discussing purchases of cinchona bark in Latin America, Mr. Wallace drew this conclusion:

"The Reconstruction Finance Corp. thus held up the vital quinine program while it objected to the 'tone' of our letters, mislaid papers, forgot about offers, and handpicked its suppliers from the 'right kinds of people,' instead of making a desperate fight to buy every pound of cinchona bark it could locate from any source whatsoever, re- had been signed and no deliveries gardless of the financial risks in- made, Mr. Wallace said. By Decem-

Mr. Wallace said there had been delays in RFC purchases of such in Argentina, Brazil, India and strategic materials as beryl ore, castor seeds, cobalt, corundum, palm delivered. The report added: oil, flax fiber, jute, sisal, tantalite. zirconium and fats and oils. On fats as a lubricant and solvent, and No-"If the cinchona trees which we and oils, the Vice President com- vember 19, 1941, the old OPM rec-

ever, virtually nothing was done by purchased. By December 31 of that Mr. Jones to build a Government year BEW had arranged spot purstockpile of fats and oils even after chases totaling 73,799 long tons and Pearl Harbor, when the Japs were had contracted for another 220,000. conquering the Far East from which The OPM in November, 1941, sugwe had been getting tremendous

RFC Rear Guard Action.

"Those purposes have been in supply position." large measure accomplished," Mr. Wallace said, "but only in the face of an exasperating rear guard action by Reconstruction Finance Corp. officials who are still fighting the war technicalities, and with what seems to us to be an unnecessary caution." As typical illustrations of delays, Mr. Wallace cited these "tactics" of

sidiary, during the last four months: for delivery during 1943 and 1944. "Took four weeks to execute a drafted by the BEW which the sell-

over imports, we are helpless when and because two minor clauses Jesse Jones, as our banker, refuses 'could have been more clearly to sign checks in accordance with stated.' (The seller had supplied the missing letter and had found no difficulty in understanding the two clauses.)

"Wrote three letters to the BEW complaining because a form recital arrived in this country. clause (without legal effect) rereference to the War Production and BEW had negotiated and the

Demanded Two Contracts.

"Demanded that a simple 5-ton phasized this fact in his recent wash sale contract for tantalite be broken up into two contracts-so "Col. Fischer is now in Costa Rica of the two. The wash sale technique tons of palm oil, used in manufacwhile in transit, as it was necessary Transport Command carried only but by the following December 31

"Refused to sign a contract with

in the malarial regions of the southwest Pacific.

"Held a Brazilian tantalite contract for four weeks because it had

"Utterly Inexcusable." Mr. Wallace commented, "All this, I want to emphasize, is bureaucracy He proposed, "It seems to me that

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ect we have worked out in Gaute- we could end all this wrangling and tons annually from Canada. Peru improve the administrative ef-"The other quinine programs of ficiency so essential to winning the the board, such as gathering wild war if program money were approcinchona bark in Latin America, priated directly to the Board of have been pushed aggressively by Economic Warfare for its purchase the Board of Economic Warfare, and and development of all imported Army officers are now surveying this strategic materials, just as money work in the foreign field with mem- is now appropriated directly to us bers of our staff. Even this work, I for administrative expenses in con-

Cites Other Vital Products. Mr. Wallace, taking up the experience of BEW with strategic products, one by one, cited beryl ore, used as an alloy with copper and for needed particularly in making binder other military uses. On December 1, 1941, the Office of

Production Management, predecessor of the War Production Board, recommended that RFC purchase At the end of 1942 BEW had nego-3,000 metric tons of beryl ore. By April 13, 1942, the day the President transferred import powers from RFC to BEW, one 300-ton contract ber 31, 1942, 11 contracts, calling for 4,118 tons of the ore had been made South Africa, and 640 tons had been

Castor seeds have important uses mended that RFC buy 178,571 long "For all practical purposes, how- tons. On April 13 none had been

gested purchase of ores containing 2,500 short tons of cobalt, the chief use of which is in high-speed cut-Since February, 1943, Mr. Wallace ting steels. The Metals Reserve drafting all imported materials con- ores containing about 159 tons of sellers, then sending them to the 1942, BEW arranged foreign purto eliminate delay and confusion. have now put us in a comfortable

Failed to Buy Abrasive.

November 18, 1941, OPM recommended to RFC the purchase of 6,000 long tons of South African corundum, used as an abrasive for grinding optical glasses and telescope lenses. As of April 13, "over four months after Pearl Harbor,' none had been bought. BEW dithe Metals Reserve Co., RFC sub- rectives obtained 12,000 long tons

Fats and oils, Mr. Wallace exgroup of three metal contracts plained, include about 25 producers, ranging from sunflower seeds to Finance Corp. finally announced ers had executed and returned ouricury nuts and whale oil and are urgently needed. In October, 1941, "Held a copper contract for five OPM recommended purchase of 30,full power the President has given weeks because one letter had been 000 long tons of various types of fats of Economic Warfare left out of one unimportant word and oils. In November, the total recommended was increased to 208,-571 tons and by February, 1942, to 317,499 tons. By April 13, 1942, RFC ("according to the best information we have," Mr. Wallace said) had purchased only 2,200 long tons (rape-seed oil) and none had

Under BEW direction, by Decemferred to the Board of Economic ber 31, 1942, Mr. Wallace recited, Warfare's 'direction' that the con- 276,622 tons of foreign fats had been tract be entered into. (A similar bought on a spot purchase basis, Board had always been included by Commodity Credit Corp. had enthe Reconstruction Finance Corp. tered into development and longterm contracts for the delivery of 500,000 tons. Later other contracts were negotiated.

Asked to Buy Palm Oil.

RFC was asked by OPM on Octhat RFC attorneys might draft one tober 20, 1941, to buy 30,000 long None had been purchased by April 13, 1942, according to Mr. Wallace, spot purchases under BEW directions totaled 23,928 long tons.

OPM recommended on October 27 1941, purchase of 6,500 tons of flat and for high-tension industrial sew-"Refused, on a legal technicality, ing thread. But RFC had not

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things, for contact points in radio crystal was purchased by the Metals tubes and carrying the highest military priorities, was the subject of Mr. Wallace. BEW finally had to correspondence in December, 1941, send a top official to Rio "to get involving OPM, the State Depart- public purchasing resumed." Mr. ment and RFC. March 13, 1942, the Wallace said he felt BEW personnel Wallace reported, none had been bought. By December 31, BEW had that the crystals could be tested before payment and shipment. purchased some 322,000 pounds. BEW adopted an aggressive program of 'tracing down every possible source of an ore which occurs only in very while the need for quartz crystals activity.

small and scattered deposits." OPM, on September 5, 1941, rec- said he had to spend a morning ommended RFC buy "reasonable with Mr. Jones and Mr. Clayton amounts" of zirconium from Brazil, and the BEW Brazilian agent who signals, tracer ammunition and up with RFC obstruction." Finally blasting caps. But RFC had not this "log-jam" was broken. bought any by April 13, 1942, accordions of zirconium ores by December 31, of which 16,500 were from For Legal Examiners

For two years, Mr. Wallace reported, quartz crystals, "the use of which is so utterly important to some of our war industries," have For two years, Mr. Wallace rebeen critically scarce.

Attacks RFC Purchase.

During 1941 and early 1942, he

added, the RFC agent in Brazil which Senator George, Democrat, of bought 2,000 tons. He was paid a Georgia is chairman, was said to be commission of 1½ per cent on his 4 to 2. The report followed three gross purchase, and "he bought hearings by the subcommittee. these crystals without checking to The Senate Civil Service Commitsee whether they were of the quality tee, headed by Senator Downey,

directed purchase of 80,000 long needed. Over 85 per cent of them Democrat, of California, may take tons. Most of it comes from India. weren't. The Government lost be- up the bill tomorrow. tween \$2,000,000 and \$6,000,000, and The measure is designed to give we have heard that United States statutory authority to the Board of ation in India during this period

quartz fabricators began raiding Legal Examiners, which already has museums to get usable crystals." | been in operation for about two RFC replaced the agent, but gave years.

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middle of 1943. By December 31, 1942, 88,000 tons had been delivered. Sources of Vital Ore Traced. him equally lucrative work in New York, and the new agent in Brazil Germans Admit Allied Use Rome Reports Emergency Tantalite, used among other easy way." Not a pound of quartz Of Carriers Was Surprise

STOCKHOLM, June 29.—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's Essener National Zeitung said in copies received here today that the Allied use War Production Board recommend- should have fought "the delaying of aircraft carriers to protect coned that RFC purchase 1,000,000 tactics" of RFC "more vigorously in voys "came as a surprise to the Gerpounds. As of April 13, 1942, Mr. this instance." BEW also insisted mans" who have been forced to alter on inspection facilities in Rio, so their submarine tactics.

The newspaper said the German Admiralty was attempting to devise Mr. Wallace charged RFC with new methods of attack and this ex-"beaucratic, obstructionist tactics" plained the reduction in U-boat

was critical. The Vice President "In a long war, the superiority of big powers will alternate," the paper said. "German U-boat pack tactics. were a surprise to the Allies. Then This is used in manufacturing flares, had returned to Washington "fed the use of airplane carriers came as a surprise for the Germans."

The paper significantly gave no figures on June sinkings, but said ing to Mr. Wallace. BEW directives arranged purchase of 21,575 short Senate Group Opposes Bill that, prior to June, submarines had sunk 31,000,000 Allied tons. (This that, prior to June, submarines had figure was not confirmed elsewhere.)

Some time ago Secretary of the A special Senate Civil Service Navy Knox said that "dozens" of proved bill to create a Board of end of the year.

10,000 Train Bulbs Stolen The vote in the subcommittee, of Ten thousand electric light bulbs were broken or stolen from Northern

Proclaimed in Iraq

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 29.-The Rome radio asserted today that a state of emergency had been proclaimed

throughout Iraq. The report, heard in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, was without confirmation and gave

no explanation. However, Iraq, which joined the war against the Axis last January, has figured in Axis propaganda broadcasts frequently, most recently in connection with the temporary closing of the Turkish-Syrian bor-

In that connection the German Transocean Agency reported in an Ankara dispatch on June 17 that Premier Gen. Nuri Pasha Es Said of Iraq had issued an order of the day to his troops saying "the hour of decision and active service" was ap-

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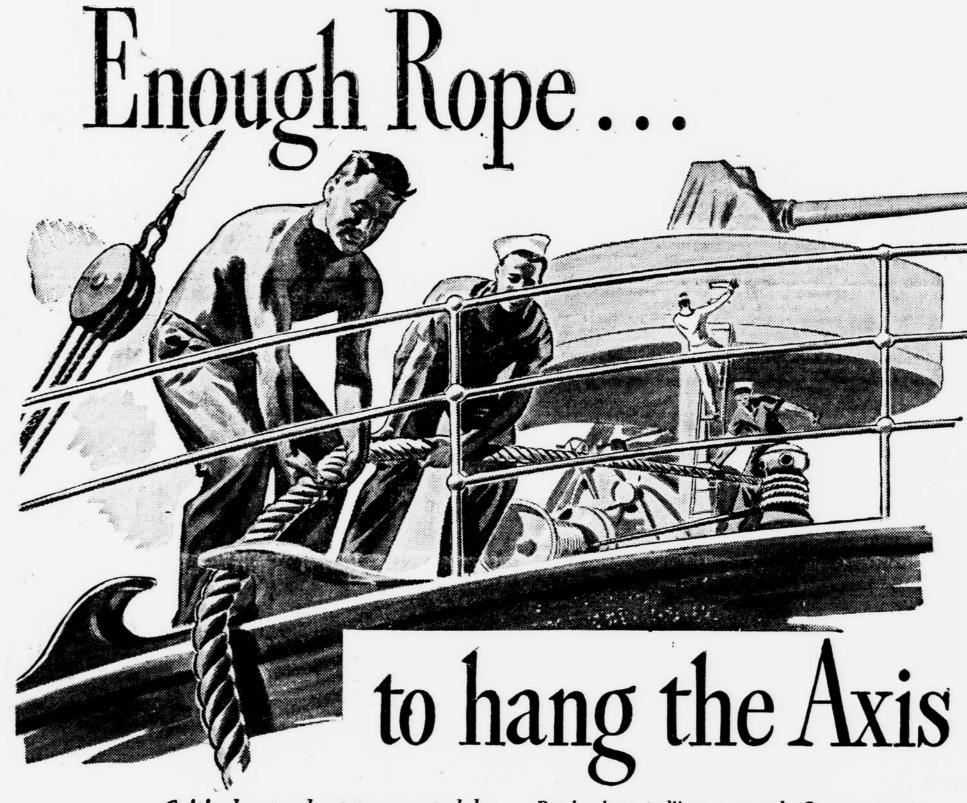
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Two Are Rewarded for Completion of 11th Year Without Mishap

The Star and the National Safety Council today made 47 awards to drivers for The Star who during the year ending in April had a complete record for safe driving. This is the 13th year The Star has participated in the safety campaign of the

Two men were rewarded for an 11-year safe driving period and 13 for one year without an accident. A photographer and a circulation agent for the paper received gold watches for five years without an accident. These were John Mueller, news photographer, and D. N Niklason.

The 11-year awards went to photographers-A. C. Chinn, news, and R. F. Perkins, advertising. Their total mileage amounted to 159,494 for the 11-year period.

Courtesy Urged. This year, instead of the usual metal badges, embossed cards were presented the drivers by H. S. Cole, assistant superintendent of The Star Building. He congratulated the men and said that later certificates would be given them for their safe

ager of The Star, said that a code | Controversies over food policies along the street. Samuel H. Kauffmann, assistant business manager. mendous job ahead" during wartime and that all drivers "must pitch in" to help avoid accidents.

J. D. Baker, S. Butler, J. O. Chesney, R. E. Hardy, Sam Hurst, B. Lee, W. G. Lineberg, E. V. Smith, C. L. Thompson, L. H. Walkup, W. W. Watts, F. R. Wright and J. B. Zat-

Traveled 803,226 Miles.

Two years-H. Bailey, John Daly, J. H. Delaney, H. C. Merry and C. Smith Three years-Roy Gray, James

Lucas, O. B. Pumphrey and L. E. Four years-Jeff Davis. G. Hesterberg, James Nelson, C. Price and

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Nine years—Carl Krebs. Ten years-A. Lyons and I. Pridg-

the total to 3,220,594 miles traveled unfounded by the 47 drivers who received the

Stephan's Chances For Reprieve Dim

Justice Aide Arranges For Execution Friday

before dawn Friday, barring a presidential reprieve. German-born Max Stephan, convicted traitor will be hanged in the courtyard of the Federal Correctional Institution at

refused to review his case

His hopes for a presidential reprieve were dimmed today, as a

Workmen already are constructing the gallows which will be set recommended by Judge Jones. up at Milan. Tentative plans call for the execution to be early enough change in food chiefs came from so all evidences of the hanging can be removed before the start of the Albert S. Goss, master of the Naregular prison day at 6 a.m.

Tony Chebatoris, convicted murderer and bank robber, was hanged was leading to a "food crisis."

Telegraph Tolls Increased 30 Pct. for Government

The Government domestic telegraph rates were increased by one- National Farmers' Union, welcomed third today to a level equaling 80 per cent of the normal rates charged the new administrator for his Federal Communications Commis- tion's anti-inflation program and for

Fly, announcing the decision, said an agency which has been under that no increase in rates to the public was contemplated, but that "it is In Congress, where both houses felt rather that with the Govern- have voted to kill the OPA's pro- 922 N. Y. Ave. ment carrying a greater proportion- gram to roll back food prices through ate share of the cost of the tele- payments of subsidies to processors, graph business the tendency will be Mr. Davis' resignation brought exto keep the rates charged the public pressions of regret and chilled at current, if not lower, levels." 60 per cent of the normal public with full authority over all food



WIN SAFETY AWARDS-H. S. Cole, assistant superintendent of The Star Building (right), presents watches to Donald Niklason (left), Star circulation agent, and John Mueller, Star photographer (center), for five years of driving without an accident. -Star Staff Photo.

Food

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production, conservation and sharing of food, a plan he had recently announced as in the making.

It was a reluctance on the part of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to operate under the setup against which Mr. Davis objected that led to Mr. Wickard being replaced as Fleming Newbold, business man- the first food administrator.

of courtesy in driving should be fol- have marked administration war lowed just as one would in walking programs since the beginning. At the bottom of many of them has been the question of farm and retold the winners there was a "tre- tail prices. When the first price control law was being debated in Congress, Mr. Wickard urged that the official responsible for produc-Those who received the awards tion-the Secretary of Agricultureincluded the following: One year, should have control of prices. He argued that price was a delicate mechanism which could be used to

encourage or discourage production. Mr. Roosevelt and Congress took a counter view, holding that control of all prices should be centered in one agency, the Office of Price Ad-

When Mr. Davis took over the food administratorship, there were reports that he would have the final say on price policies, but it soon developed that he did not have that power. The Office of Economic Stabilization, an agency which often sided against Mr. Wickard and in favor of the OPA, continued to act as final arbiter after Mr. Davis

Friends of Mr. Davis had emphasized from the outset that he would not continue in the job unless he received the authority which he regarded as necessary to carry it out

Resignation Was Rumored.

While reports have been current winners during the year for two weeks that Mr. Davis was traveled 803,226 miles without an ac- stepping out—he resigned June 16 cident. Added to that figure their newsmen received the impression at previous mileage of 2,417,368 brought the White House that they were captured with his accomplices before

Mr. Roosevelt was asked at his press conference Friday if Mr. Davis had resigned because of inadequate powers, and the President said the last he had heard from the food administrator was when he said French Group Accepts "God forbid," when asked if he would like to run the OPA.

Perhaps the development that influenced Mr. Davis most strongly to By th step aside was the inauguration, without his knowledge or approval. of the price rollback and subsidy announced today it had accepted program on meats, butter and coffee the resignation of Pierre Boisson as DETROIT, June 29.—Something determined opposition by farm State

members in Congress. Aside from his belief that such subsidies will be ineffective in controlling inflation unless accompanied by taxes and savings to draw off excess earnings, Mr. Davis objected, Stephan, who aided the flight of a aides said, because he feared they Nazi flyer who escaped from a Can- would have a discouraging effect adian prison camp in April, 1942, on production of affected commodihas exhausted his avenues of appeal ties. The rollback and subsidy proin the courts. Three times the gram has met sharp opposition United States Supreme Court has among beef cattle producers and

packers

Problems Familiar to Jones. Judge Jones, the new administra-Department representative tor, has seen the food problem—and arrived to complete the final ar- the controversies-from the White rangements for the hanging. Were House angle. He has served in rethe President to commute Stephan's cent months as agricultural adviser death sentence he would act on a to the Office of Economic Stabilizarecommendation from Attorney Gen- tion. Many of the decisions of that agency to which Mr. Wickard and later Mr. Davis objected, were

Somewhat contrary views of the two major farm organizations. tional Grange, said Mr. Davis soon It will be the second execution at found that the administration's Milan institution. Five years ago price control and food subsidy program could not work and that it

"Because he had the honesty and courage to say so," Mr. Goss added, "Davis suddenly found himself bereft of all authority. His resigna-

will be disappointed." James G. Patton, president of the the change in a statement praising the public, in an order issued by the "strong support" of the administrahis friendly attitude and support of FCC Chairman James Lawrence the Farm Security Administration,

congressional fire some-but not all-the enthusiasm Government messages now go at for the creation of a food "czar" problems. Many of the legislators

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had favored Mr. Davis for this pro-

posed new post. Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee, author of a bill to create a food "czar." said: "With this change in food administrators I feel it will be almost useless to pass legislation as contemplated by my bill."

(The Fulmer bill, bearing bipartisan support, would take food pricing and rationing powers from the OPA and place them in the hands of the war food administrator, now having supervision over production and distribution. A similar measure has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan.)

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of an overt act committed by some other person.

"We need & no farther in discussing the ni perous other criticisms directed a the court's charge and its refusal 1 give instructions proposed by the defendants. The errors which we have discussed are

not aided by consid ring the charges as a whole. In ot opinion, they are of a character which require a reversal. The Appeals Court found some of the instructions were erroneous and that the crux of the attack on the alleged unfairness of the trial "revolves in the main around the

court's denial of the defendants' motion" for separate trials. The defendants at an early hour had not been informed of the reversal. They have been held in the Cook County Jail.

United States Attorney J. Albert Woll announced the Government would seek an immediate rehearing. He has 10 days in which to prepare arguments on such a motion

Young Haupt, whom the defendants were accused of helping, was they could carry out their plans to sabotage American industry. Haupt and five fellow-conspirators were executed in Washington last Au-

Boisson's Resignation

ALGIERS, June 29.-The French Committee of National Liberation Governor General of French West Africa, which includes the base of Dakar Gen. Henri Giraud is tentatively

scheduled to leave Algiers within Weiss Urges Gasoline a week to visit Washington. The committee was expected to set the definite day at its meeting today. Gen. Giraud received his first invitation to Washington nearly two months ago and replied that he would prefer to come later, it was

learned from good authority. He said the pressure of reorganizing French affairs and rearming French forces demanded his attention in Africa. When President Roosevelt

repeated the invitation, he accepted. His prospective departure is causing considerable comment, in view of the fact that as commander in chief Gen. Giraud is directly concerned with urgent military affairs. The official version of the reason for his trip is that it is for consultation on military affairs.

Emile Heck, 77, French Professor, Dies in Tokio

The Tokio radio today reported the death Sunday of Emile Heck, 77. professor of French literature at the Imperial University at Tokio. The broadcast was recorded by the As-

sociated Press. Prof. Heck, the broadcast said, was one of the oldest foreign residents in tion was inevitable. Farmers, who Japan, having come to the country had high hopes that he would be in 1891. He was born in Danjoutin, able to end the mounting confusion, France. in 1866 and was a graduate of the Sorbonne.



They explained the frequency of small-scale fighting between Tungting Lake and the Yangtze River by pointing out that cross the district makes major action by the attacking Chinese forces Jap Troops Hurled Back. It is for this reason they said, that Shihshow, Hwajung and Owchihkow, three enemy strongholds

which they need to clean up the district, are still in Japanese hands. A high command communique announced yesterday that Chinese forces have hurled back Japanese troops against their positions northeast of Hangchow-between that enemy-occupied capital of Chekiang

gion that the Chinese scored their

greatest victory of the six-year war.

Province and Shanghai, 100 miles to the northeast-and killed or wounded about 400 of the enemy. The Chinese also sank three steam launches and 10 junks off the East China coast, the communique said. adding that a quantity of military

supplies was seized. Chinese authorities reported that Japanese officers, suspecting two puppet divisions of planning to cross the Chekiang lines and join Chiang Kai-shek's national army. had dispersed one and transferred the other to another region where it was placed under strict surveil-

A Chinese refugee reaching free territory after escaping from Hainan Island, off the southeast coast of China opposite French Indo-China, said Japanese control there is still limited to the coastal fringes and a few important inland points, even after four years of occupation.

The Japanese, however, have co verted the island into a "blood vessel" for the South Pacific, he said. They have developed it into a great naval and air base, making it a "cancer for the Allies" in future

Coastal roads have been constructed, old harbors repaired, new harbors built and fortifications and airdromes added to the bastion, the informant said.

Puppet governments have been established in the occupied areas. the Chinese reported, and the inhabitants "are suffering under the double oppression of the Japanese and Chinese traitors." Despite their constant campaigns, however, the invaders have never succeeded in liquidating the Chinese guerrillas who had control of the vast interior of the island.

For Soldiers on Leave

By the Associated Press A Pennsylvania member of Congress has complained to Price Administrator Brown that, although supplemental gasoline is allowed political candidates, it is denied members of the armed forces home on

Representative Weiss. Democrat of Pennsylvania declared in a letter, made public today, that a recent Office of Price Administration ruling will result in an "enraged * * * citizenry

A "negligible" amount of gasoline would be required to meet the demands of servicemen, Mr. Weiss

"It is difficult for me as a Representative of the Pittsburgh industrial district to explain to war workers and parents of servicemen why we are denied gasoline when just last week Western Pennsylvania refineries sent 89,760 gallons of auto gasoline into Ohio. It doesn't make sense. It isn't fair, and it is highly discriminatory."





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Hauck Explains 'Loan' By Viereck to Finance **Two Publications**

Government Witness Received \$1,200 for **Printing First Books**

Sigfrid H. Hauch, key Government CHUNGKING, June 29 .- The witness in the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, told today how, as possibility of a fresh Japanese president of Flanders Hall Publishdrive in Western Hupeh, gateway to Chungking, was reported by \$1,200 from the defendant for pub-Chinese military authorities lication of the first two of a long yesterday on the basis of intelliseries of pamphlets and books.

The money—in cash—was submit-The three important Japanese ted along with the manuscripts of bases of Nanking, Hauchow and publications titled "Lord Lothian Sinyang were believed to be the Against Lord Lothian" and "It Hapfocal points of the new drive, with pened Again," the witness asserted troops moving out in strength. in District Court, where Viereck is There was also a transfer of enemy on trial charged with violating the forces in central China around Han-Foreign Agents Registration Act. kow, Chinese spies reported to head-"Whenever we needed more money

we wrote Mr. Viereck, and he usually Military authorities said these sent it within a couple of days." the movements "indicate another drive 28-year-old former head of the firm in Western Hupeh might be in the declared in answer to a question by offing." It was in this general re- Prosecutor George A. McNulty. First Paid in Cash.

Chinese forces are prepared for Viereck used Flanders Hall, prior to any eventuality, the authorities de-United States entrance into the war, to disseminate anti-British and pro-'Nazi propaganda. Mr. Hauck said that at first Viereck made all transactions with the numerous rivulets which criss- Flanders Hall in cash, but that later, at the insistance of Mr. Hauck's at-

> torney, funds were transferred by check. The prosecution plans to introduce evidence showing Viereck poured a total of \$22,500 into the obscure New Jersey publishing house before it folded up late in 1941. The witness then identified two on the Nile," and "Inhumanity Ur -

> published by Flanders Hall from manuscripts submitted by Viereck. Manuscripts Examined. Trial yesterday was recessed early to permit counsel to examine the contents of a suitcase of old records and manuscripts, which Viereck placed in the Corn Exchange Safe

> Deposit Co. in New York City. The suitcase, along with funds and other possessions of the defendant, was frozen by the Treasury Department. Accordingly, a court order issued by Justice Bolitha J. Laws was necessary before the suitcase could be

Mr. Hauck said he first met Viereck as a result of Mr. Hauck's noninterventionist book, "Scarlet Fingers." He told of signing a contract with the defendant in August, 1940, and that after that date Viereck approved all transactions of Flanders Hall and supplied manu-

Excerpts From Book Read. Mr. McNulty, special assistant to the Attorney General, read to book, "Sowing Germs of Hate," dealing with propaganda in the World War. The prosecutor attempted to draw parallels between Viereck's observations of propaganda in that war and his alleged operations in this war. Each time Mr. McNulty had completed a passage Defense Attorney Leo A. Rover rose to read other passages.

Viereck is on trial for the third time on charges of failing to inform the State Department of all foreign principals he worked for and for failure to give a comprehensive statement of his activities

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Youth to Join Ship on Which 3 Brothers Died By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 29 .-Hugh Rogers, 17, whose three brothers were killed in action at sea last November, was en route to the West Coast today for assignment aboard the same warship on which his

brothers gave their lives. Young Rogers applied for enlistment almost immediately after his parents were notified of the deaths ing House, he received a "loan" of of their three older sons, Keith, 30; Jack, 22, and Charles, 20. Hugh was sworn into the Navy in February and recently was granted a 10day furlough on completion of recruit training at San Diego.

He said naval authorities had granted his request that he be assigned to the same ship on which his brothers served.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis Rogers, received a letter of condolence from President Roosevelt following Navy announcement of the deaths of their sons.

Pell Will Represent U. S. The Government contends that On War Crimes Inquiry

Herbert C. Pell, who recently has served as Minister to Portugal and Hungary, has been appointed American representative on the United Nations Commission for the Investigation of War Crimes, and is preparing to leave for his post in London, the White House announced

Establishment of the commission was announced sometime ago and it was said at the White House that more publications titled "Democracy | it is hoped the commission will "be able to take concrete steps looking limited," which, he said, were next to the punishment of agents of the Axis powers who have perpetrated atroclous crimes against innocent victims.

Mr. Pell. 59, is a former chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee and represented the "Silk Stocking" 17th New York district in the House from 1919 to 1921. He was a White House caller today

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Exit Mr. Davis

There will be very genuine regret that the country, at this critical period, has lost the services of so able a man as War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis. And there is cause for still greater regret in the picture of the reasons for his departure which has been given to the public.

Mr. Davis was "drafted" by the President three months ago from his Federal Reserve post to take over direction of the administration's tottering food program. Because of Mr. Davis' recognized ability, the appointment was widely acclaimed, although there was grave doubt at the time that he had been given powers commensurate with his rehis resignation is accepted by the President in a letter which makes no pretense of hiding bad feeling.

There were two basic reasons for Mr. Davis' decision to resign: First, because he found that he had assumed a public responsibility while the authority, not only over broad food policy, but day-to-day decision, is being exercised elsewhere." Second, because he was not in sympathy with, and lacked confidence in the efficacy of the administration's rollback subsidy program. These certainly are valid reasons for resignation, and Mr. Davis should be comuse of innuendo to rebuke Mr. Davis.

With respect to his lack of author-Ity, Mr. Davis had stated that he was not even consulted in the decision to apply the rollback subsidy program a decision which had a vital bearing on the job that he was supposed to lated, and that he did not know who actually made the policy. In other words, he discovered that he had been cast in the role of errand boy. expected to carry out policies in the shaping of which he had no voice. Mr. Roosevelt did not meet this complaint squarely. Instead, he implied that Mr. Davis was unco-operative and unwilling to accept decisions of the stabilization director. Actually, Mr. Davis had asked only for a voice and, so far as the record shows, had

not sought authority to ignore them. Amplifying his distrust of the type of subsidies advocated by the President, Mr. Davis said he did not believe they could be effective unless accompanied by current tax and savings programs capable of draining off excess purchasing power. Mr. Roosevelt answered this by implying that Mr. Davis was not in sympathy with the objective of holding down the cost of living. "It would be unfair to you," the President wrote. "to insist that you remain in your position when you feel that, all things considered, you cannot wholeheartedly support a program to hold down the cost of living." This is tantamount to saying that there is no place in the administration for any one who does not subscribe wholeheartedly to the President's program. no matter what its defects. And even as to defects, the President takes no responsibility. He blamed Congress for the lack of a real tax program, although the responsibility lies at least in part with his administration, and he ignored the reasons for the failure to devise an effective savings program, which is the direct result of his unwillingness to recom-

mend compulsory savings. There will be few to envy Judge Marvin Jones as he steps into Mr. Davis' official shoes. Presumably, he is expected to administer the food program by unquestioning compliance with the administration's plan -a plan which seeks to cry down, without remedying, obvious and fatal deficiencies. It would be foolishly optimistic to suppose that he will be able to overcome the political, temperamental and organizational obstacles which brought about the downfall of Mr. Davis and, before him, of Secretary Wickard.

Demonstrating a Theory

The Washington Self-Help Exof 1937, when there was much unembloyment and more talk about the is work for almost anybody who value to scholars. wants to work. It has made a fine record in helping over 5,000 persons, which will be made of his corre- barbarous.

at an average monthly cost per person of \$11.06, by making it possible for them to help themselves. But perhaps its most useful accomplishment has been the successful demonstration of the two theories on which it was founded. The first was that people desire to work and earn their own living if given the chance. The second was that other people are willing, even anxious, to part with possessions if assured they will fill some real need in the hands of others. The exchange provided an opportunity to people, many of whom had lost hope of further opportunity, to use their skills and their labor in exchange for the things they needed most-food, clothing, shelter or medical care. It regained, for many of its beneficiaries, their confidence and self-respect. It specialized in the exchange of what people needed most for what they could do best. It received from the people of Washington some \$100,000 worth of salvage material of all sorts and nearly \$25,000 in cash, as well as the services and advice of its public-spirited officers, directors and council Though suspending operations, it is in a position to resume them when another need arises, enriched by its successful experience in a field no longer considered experimental.

Crisis at Algiers

The interminable wrangle between Generals de Gaulle and Giraud and their respective partisans is broadening into something much more serious. Ceasing to be a French factional quarrel, it is complicating if not endangering the Allied position in North Africa, and threatens to drive a wedge between Frenchmen and the Anglo-American forces there, whose mission has been to liberate

French North Africa from the Axis. The tenseness of the current situation is revealed in a copyright arsponsibilities. Now, ninety days later, ticle by Kirke L. Simpson, staff writer of the Associated Press. The authoritative character of this article underscores its sensational implications.

Mr. Simpson states that, "with trans-Mediterranean military operations on a major scale closely impending," the Washington Government is revealed as "ready to back up General Eisenhower, Allied supreme commander in French Africa, to the limit in whatever steps he may find necessary to eliminate any threat to success created by the political controvery" between the French factions. "The writer can say this on mended for stating them with can- the basis of unimpeachable authoridor. But the President, in his letter | ties who cannot be directly quoted." accepting the resignation, made full | Mr. Simpson goes on to itemize the "threats" which General Eisenhower is not expected to "tolerate." They include delays in the execution of Allied offensive plans, the jeopardizing of Allied supply lines in North Africa, and undermining the morale of French forces commanded by supervise. He added that he had General Giraud to a point where never been able to get to the "nerve | they could not effectively participate center" where food policy is formu- in "projected trans-Mediterranean operations." Those statements point clearly to

De Gaullist propaganda and in-

trigues as the chief source of difficulty. But Mr. Simpson's fortright article merely confirms what press dispatches from North Africa have been indicating for some time. This is that General de Gaulle and his followers, bent on gaining complete ascendancy, are agitating against the Allies as well as against their in the shaping of these decisions French factional opponents. More than once Anglo-American pressure has alone averted an open break and possible fighting between the rival French parties. The Allied interest has been to keep the peace in North Africa and maintain it both as an effective springboard for further operations against the Axis and as a source of trained manpower for the projected campaign across the Mediterranean. General Giraud and his followers have been content to subordinate politics to the war against the Axis. Not so De Gaulle and his followers, who have impugned Anglo-American motives and played upon nationalistic sentiments to rouse suspicions of Allied policies. Unfortunately this propaganda is making headway among the French population of North Africa. The very fact that the Allies seem to favor Giraud redounds to the prestige of De Gaulle in minds hypersensitive from years of humiliation which have bred a touchy inferiority complex.

Here, indeed, is a difficult problem for Allied statesmanship. De Gaulle's whole record is that of a man deaf to compromise and bent on getting his own way-"or else." Yet to grant him all he wants means recognizing him and his movement as the sole and authentic authority representing France and its empire. However, this means bitterly antagonizing his opponents in North Africa and perhaps in France itself. If De Gaulle continues to force the issue, there will probably be trouble whichever hard choice is taken by the Allied authorities. The one bright spot in the situation is that the American and British governments appear to be working in complete understand-

Dr. Washington's Papers

Booker Taliaferro Washington was one of the significant Americans of his time, and the presentation of his papers to the Library of Congress by the trustees of Tuskegee Institute is change is suspending operations to- an event which merits appreciation morrow after a useful service of more on the part of the whole American than six years. It was begun in April | public. Such reics of important lives are the integral fragments from which the mosaic of history patiently preference for relief rolls on the part | must be composed. It is a major of people out of work. It is closing purpose of the greatest bibliographic -with a substantial cash balance in | establishment on earth to collect and escrow for future needs-when there to preserve documentary materials of

But without regard to the use

spondence, the announcement of the gift in Dr. Washington's name is possessed of a certain impressive value. He was born a slave, toiled as a child in a salt-furnace and a coal mine, served as a janitor at Hampton, gradually won his way upward as a leader of his race in the difficult period following the Civil War. The story of his struggles, once read, never can be forgotten. During a third of a century he labored for the development of the Tuskegee enterprise in practical education for Negro youth. "It opened with forty students in a dilapidated shanty." but its principal director survived to see it housed in "more than a hundred substantial buildings" with an annual operating budget of \$290,000. providing instruction in thirty-eight trades and professions.

Dr. Washington, however, did not confine his endeavors exclusively to Alabama, nor even to the entire South. He was a national figure, a talented orator constantly in demand for addresses in every portion of the United States. Traveling thousands of miles to speak to audiences which included some of his most distinguished contemporaries, he was recognized as one of the most eloquent of platform characters.

The Library of Congress will hold his papers as a living memorial of a career which finished in 1915 but still exerts a constructive effect upon the world.

Russia's Food Problem

Official reports and estimates from Moscow on crop prospects in the Soviet Union are as important as military communiques from the combat areas. This is because Russia's food front is as vital as the fighting front, and until recently it has been fully as grave a problem.

Russia's historic "bread basket" is the Ukraine, together with the adjacent Kuban region just to the eastward. The Ukraine was overrun by the initial German drive two years ago, and has remained in Axis hands. Last year the Kuban was likewise temporarily occupied by the Axis before the harvests could be reaped, and though it was recovered by the Soviet counteroffensive last winter, war's devastation prevents it from being a normal source of supply this season. It should be remembered that Russian agriculture has been largely transformed from small-scale peasant production to a large-scale mechanized system on big collective farms. This means dependence upon elaborate agricultural machinery driven by motor power, which cannot be improvised.

Fortunately, the Soviet government was as forehanded in its agriculture as it was in its industry. Determined to supplement its older centers of agriculture and industry in Western Russia, which might be exposed to invasion by new sources free from such dangers, the Soviet authorities have for years been opening up new agricultural lands in Siberia just as they have built new industrial centers in and beyond the Ural Mountains. When the anticipated Axis invasion of Western Russia actually occurred, the new developments were speeded up and have now attained notable propor-

However, Siberia and European Russia are alike exposed to wide variations in rainfall and temperature which may spell bumper crops one year and disastrous failures the next. Last year the harvests were below normal, thereby aggravating the loss of the Ukraine and Kuban. The result was a very tense food situation which has been only partially relieved by lease-lend shipments from the United States and Canada. In order to keep Russia's vast armies well supplied and in tiptop fighting trim, the civilian populations of the cities have had to be put on scant

That crisis will continue until the new harvests are gathered. Fortunately, an unusually mild winter has been followed by a long, rainy spring. Though this has tended to keep the ground too soft for mechanized warfare, it has been excellent for agriculture; so the crop prospects in Southern Russia, the Kuban and Western Siberia are unusually good. In Northern Russia excessive rainfall has delayed ploughing and seeding, but unless unseasonably cold weather should occur, the crops there, though belated, should be around normal.

The chief handicap to this year's harvests, aside from unfavorable weather developments not now anticipated, is a shortage of skilled labor to operate the mechanized collective farms. Women have only partially compensated for the drain of rural manpower to the armies. and city youth, specially mobilized for farm work, is not proving very efficient. Nevertheless, Russia's crop prospects are so much better than last year that the acute food shortage which has so complicated the war effort should be distinctly eased and may not recur. If this comes to pass, Russian demands for lease-lend food will diminish this autumn, and the emphasis can be shifted more to war materials and other manufactured

Psychiatrists may soon be reporting a new variety of "heebie jeebies." caused by those big arrows which dart or creep across newsreel maps and leave the spectator with a silghtly dizzy feeling.

In the postwar world, freedom from fear is guaranteed-but just the same, husbands are advised not to let their wives catch them dropping ashes on the floor.

America is supposed to be waging war as "humanely" as possible, but the average GI Army haircut is still

Allies in Fukien Could Bomb Jap Ships

Major Eliot Commends American Attacks On Enemy Transports

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The reported establishment of American-Chinese air bases in Fukien Province, China, is interesting even though the report comes from enemy sources. Berlin pictures Tokio as in a dither for fear these bases may herald the beginning of long-range bombing attacks on the vital centers of Japan proper. Such attacks would not be impossible from Fukien; the distance is about 700 miles (on an average) from points in that province to the southern island of the main Japanese group, Kiushiu, which contains such objectives as Nagazaki

But it seems more likely that the real source of Japanese anxiety may be the possibility of attacks on Japanese shipping in the narrow Strait of Formosa, which Fukien Province directly borders on the west. Such attacks would seem far more profitable, from our point of view, than the carrying to Japan of the comparatively small bomb loads which our two-engine bombers could convey over 700 miles

It should be noted that we have not as yet heard of any four-engine bombers operating with Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's command in China. Very likely it is considered uneconomical to try to use the big ships there, as long as their supply and maintenance is dependent on the long air hop over the Himalayas from India.

The two-engine medium bombers operating from Fukien would present a much more formidable menace to Japanese shipping than to any other Japanese target within their reach. The reason is not far to seek.

As repeatedly pointed out in these articles, all Japan's military enterprises are dependent on her merchant shipping. The only dependable source of manpower which Japan has is in the Japanese islands. The only industrial output which Japan has is in the Japanese islands. That manpower, and the products of that industry, must flow outward from the Japanese islands by ship, and the raw materials to feed those industries (for the Japanese islands have little in the way of such resources) must flow inward. So also must at least a part of the food for Japan's teeming millions of people.

The basic vulnerability of the merchant vessel to attack by gunfire, mine torpedo or air bomb is therefore a matter of the most vital importance to Japan. It is being exploited to our disadvantage by the submarines and aircraft in the Atlantic. It is being exploited to Japan's disadvantage by our aircraft and ibmarines in the Pacific

If the Germans could make their interruption of our trans-Atlantic sea lanes absolute, American fighting strength could not support our allies in Europe and Africa. If we could make our interruption of Japan's radiating sea lanes absolute, every Japanese military operation in China, Burma, Thailand, Malaya, Indo-China and all the islands of the Netherlands Indies and the South Pacific would come to an abrupt conclusion.

A glance at any map of the Far East will show the relative difficulties of such interruption. Within the inclosed waters of the Sea of Japan, only Russia is in a position to act effectively against Japanese shipping, and the Russian submarines and destroyers at Vladivostok, the Russian air bases in the maritime province, are as yet neutral as far as Japan is concerned. With the partly inclosed waters of the Yellow and East China Seas, Japan's dominance is not difficult to maintain. It is when Japanese shipping ventures out into the open Pacific, or passes southward of Formosa, that it begins to come within the reach of our means of destroying it.

The farther it ventures into the Pacific the easier it becomes for our distanly based submarines to reach it. These submarines of ours have done a first-class job. They have hurt the Japanese seriously. They are increasing both in numbers and efficiency. They will hurt Japan still more as time goes on. The Japanese can still supply their armies in North China and in Manchukuo by protected routes. But they control no land connection between their forces in North China and the Yangtze Valley on the one hand and those in South China, Burma, Thailand and Malaya on the other. These latter are wholly dependent on ships which must either go outside Formosa and risk the submarines or go inside Formosa, hugging the Chinese coast. This latter route has been Japan's recent depend-

What happens to it if American and Chinese bombers are comfortably established in adequate numbers at bases in Fukien Province? Look at the map. The Strait of Formosa averages about 100 miles in width. Its whole western shore is that of Fukien Province. Bombers operating from protected bases within that province could cause very heavy losses to Japanese shipping in the strait. Of course, the Japanese could take protective measures; still they would suffer losses which they could ill afford.

If all this were to happen at a time when an Allied offensive in the Southwest Pacific, headed for Rabaul, got under way, the Japanese would find themselves severely strained in meeting both threats. Our main purpose in trying to go to Rabaul would be to establish the base of our submarine operations closer to the main sea lanes on which the Japanese depend. Thus Fukien and Rabaul may form the closing jaws of a vast pincers movement; closing not on Japan, for the moment, but on Japan's means of reaching and supporting her vast but rickety empire of conquest: her diminishing merchant shipping.

Administrative Agencies

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From the New York Evening Post. How does it happen that Winston Churchill, as stout a conservative as you turn to administrative agencies to get his nation's work done? The plain truth is that in our complicated 20th century the plain people are not going to endure idleness and hunger and illness and insecurity when economic palliatives and remedies for these conditions exist. That is why there has been a growth of administrative agencies, in all countries, regardless of systems. That is why that growth will continue.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

observer to confuse the male with its

mate. She, however, never has the black

wings, but is rather on the brownish side.

loosely constructed nest.

strips of bark.

for a lining.

sparrow.

Usually from 3 to 5 eggs are laid in a

This nest is made of stems, roots and

The lining is of brown rootlets. These,

by the way, are an almost universal ma-

terial with many species of birds. They

into the sides of the nest, and use them

The scarlet tanager nest is placed on

some low horizontal limb, usually, but

sometimes it is put high in a tree, occa-

The eggs are greenish-blue, speckled

with chestnut. Just why so many bird

eggs are speckled is something to won-

der about; the probable reason is cam-

ouflage, to protect them from marauders

"Black-winged redbird" is one of the

Other popular names are firebird, Can-

ada tanager, pocket bird, and scarlet

Of these, the name firebird is perhaps

The bird is not large, being no more

than 7 inches long, but the coloration

An observer should always look around

for the female. Sometimes it is difficult

to credit her with belonging to the same

family, she is so different and so color-

The summer tanager, sometimes seen

hereabouts, is a plain red bird, but of a

different color than the cardinal, com-

monly called the redbird. Nor does the

male summer tanager possess any crest.

Both of the tanagers fly to us from

One of the odd common names of the

This is given because he is fond of

honey bees. Some other species have

been similarly accused, but the summer

tanager really eats them. We do not be-

lieve, however, that this is much of a

charge against him, since various inimi-

The scarlet tanager, as stated here re-

cently, is a great one for caterpillars. He

eats almost anything in caterpillar form.

and hence is one of the farmer's best

It is unfortunate that there is no

way of attracting the tanagers by put-

ting out food for them. They are real

wild birds, and cannot be lured. In com-

parison with them, the usual run of

songsters in this locality are not wild

the best, since it graphically puts a finger

sionally as much as 40 feet up.

when the mother is off the nest.

common names of this tanager.

on the brilliance of the feathers.

calls instant attention to it.

Central and South America

ummer tanager is beebird

cal insects are his favorite food.

less in comparison.

wind the very fine roots of various plants

"CHEVY CHASE, Md.

olive-green, so that it is easy for an "Dear Sir: "It is not often that any one sees a scarlet tanager on the ground. I had that felicity the other day while walking along Brookville road. It was a baby tanager; almost any one would have mistaken it for a sparrow, but I was guided

to identify it correctly by the presence

of the father. He was attired in his best

black and scarlet.

"The baby was just inside a hedge, He was brown, with some green on his back, but if it had not been for the parent I would not have noticed the green. The father was going to feed it. He had a big worm in his bill, but when he saw me he flew up into a tree instead. "When the baby saw me looking at it, he stopped his cheeping and remained very quiet. He had a very peevish face,

"When I walked back this way a half hour later, the moment I came up to the hedge I heard the young tanager cheep-

and an even more peevish note

"I stooped down to look through the hedge at him, and the moment he saw me he stopped cheeping again

"It was quite plain he could not fly. and the only thing the parents could do was to try to feed him on the ground. I have often wondered since what ever became of him.

"Sincerely yours, A. M."

The scarlet tanager is one of our finest birds, distinguished by his black wings and tail and intensely scarlet body This scarlet has a flame-like quality

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not found in any other species. It is much more intense than the red of the cardinal. This quality distinguishes the bird, and no matter how far away, it may be seen. Distance makes no difference. The scarlet flame shines forth from the highest leaves of a tree. This, by the way, is the place the bird is most frequently seen in. It is not often, as our correspondent says, that a scarlet

a common bird, in any sense, The female is a combination of brown and greenish, with some vellow, and is in no way the equal in appearance of her

tanager is seen on the ground. Nor is it

The young males are similar to the mother, except that the yellow of the underparts is clearer, and there is some small amount of yellow on the margins of the wings. Usually in September these young birds

begin to show black on the edges of the It may be realized that to keep the

various sexes and ages distinct in the mind is a difficult job.

The adult male loses his brilliant red in the fall; his wings and tail stay black. but the red gives way to yellow and birds at all, but tame birds.

Letters to the Editor

Discovers American Language An Older English. To the Editor of The Star

Your amusing editorial, "English Interpreter Wanted," shows such a remarkable command of the English language as spoken "in the school of Stratford-atte-Bow" that I hesitate to draw attention to one small lapse. I do not think the British sportsman pur sang speaks of "his cricket game," but of a one of those subtleties about which an Englishman might feel as a good American does when a pagan refers to the United States as "the States.

But it may be that you intended this slipped stitch in an otherwise perfect fabric, like the pious Moslem who deliberately weaves a flaw into the pattern of his rug to remind us that only Allah makes no mistakes. In that case, I ask

Your readers may care to hear that the ing steady progress in England, even in those very private schools which the English call "public" (a fine example of their perversity in distorting the mean-

ing of their own language) Bradfield College, long famous for its annual production of an ancient Greek play in the original, gave instead an all-American program at last summer's "commencement." (They don't call it that; and surely in this the English have it over the Americans, for it is manifestly ridiculous for any institution to call the end and climax of its course the "beginning.") This program consisted entirely of selections from American literature, beginning with the Declaration of Independence and proceeding through

Lincoln and Whitman to Stephen Benet. Today I have received a newspaper account of Eton's latest 4th of June celebration in which one of the chief Many languages are taught at Eton: Spanish, Italian, and even a sort of English. This year American has been added. The orators who made speeches in these languages, on this occasion a year younger than the prewar average age on account of the calling up for military service, seem to have maintained the normal standard of catholic tolerance and wide selection. The newspaper says: "Among the single speeches both the Axis and the Allies were represented, the one by Schiller and Dante, the other by Mark Twain. The latter, as was only proper, was the best; Fylte, the youthful orator, having lately returned from two years in the United States, spoke the American language easily and without exaggeration, and gave Mark Twain's exposition of the difficulties of German genders with a delightful gusto."

In another part of the same newspaper a reader complains that not only has the word "telephone" been suspended but "'phone" is going out of date, Americans and others who believe in modernizing and simplifying our language writing it

izing the English language is pure ig- over 30 years. cient land America, which is conservahave only to consult that admirable in the minds of the American people. guide, Mr. Horwill's "American Usage" (published, by the way, by the oldest- | Chairman of the Board, Pan-American established publishers in the world—the Coffee Bureau.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a nseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Oxford University Press, founded about 1480) to find that America is still correctly using the language of Chaucer ("I guess," meaning "I know"), of Shakespeare ("bully," meaning "excellent") and the restoration dramatists ("bud," meaning a "friend")-words which long since have disappeared in England before the advance of chromium-plated, streamlined modernities. Seven times out of ten I have found

when in doubt about a phrase that the American usage was older and more etymologically accurate than the English, and very commonly more vigorous The octogenarian Dean Inge, one of England's best writers, is of the opinion that the best living writer of English is a young American named Thornton Wilder

ERIC UNDERWOOD.

Green Coffee Prices Discussed by Trade Representative.

To the Editor of The Star: In view of the considerable amount of publicity which has been given to the proposed rollback on coffee prices and the implication that the reason for including coffee in the list of items included in the rollback was that coffee prices had gotten out of hand, we believe that in all fairness to the coffeeproducing countries, the following facts regarding green coffee prices should be made clear to the American coffee-con-

Green coffee prices were frozen by the OPA as of December, 1941. Since then there has been no increase in green coffee prices, despite the fact that the cost of living in coffee-producing countries has advanced as much as 33 to 50 per cent and, in some cases, even 100 per cent, largely as a result of the substantial advance in the cost of essential commodities purchased and imported from the United States of America. This fact has, of course, vitally affected the cost of production of coffee in Latin America. In view of these facts, present green coffee prices, which in December, 1941, may have been generally acceptable, now represent so sharp a reduction in real income as to raise the question whether such prices are not now too low in relation to the purposes and policy agreed to in December, 1941

Furthermore, a study of the record of green coffee prices during the past 30 years shows that for the two basic types of coffee of the two leading producing countries, which in volume account for 80 per cent of the coffee consumed in this country, the ceiling prices which have been enforced by the Office of Price Administration since December, Now to accuse Americans of modern- 1941, are lower than the average price

are likely to find in a week's walk, has to activity, it is that young, upstart, 20th with wartime economic requirements of century England which is radical, go- the United States and we believe there ahead and hustling (does she not hold is common ground for understanding on all the world's speed records—with the a mutually profitable and satisfactory fastest trains, fastest ships, fastest planes | basis. But we believe, too, that these and fastest automobiles?) and that an- facts with respect to green coffee prices should be publicly clarified so that an tive, easy-going and traditional. You erroneous impression should not be left EURICO PENTEADO.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Please explain the term "grasshopper" in reference to Army airplanes .-J. C.

A. The War Department says that the term grasshoppers is applied to the small liaison planes used by the field artillery liaison pilot observers of the Army. They are operated by commissioned officers in the field artillery.

Q. When was the first bathtub installed in the White House?-V. N. B. A. The first bathtub was installed in 1851 by President Fillmore, causing an outcry against what was termed a "monarchical luxury."

Q. Please give the origin of knocking on wood.-F. L.

A. Some authorities attribute it to the ancient religious rite of touching a crucifix when taking an oath; others, to the touching of beads of the Rosary when praying. Among the ignorant peasants of Europe the custom probably began with the habit of knocking loudly to keep evil spirits away.

Stain Removal-There is a remedy for every stain-and these are given in the up-to-date authoritative Government publication, "Stain Removal From Fabrics." The demands of war make it necessary for all of us to try to prolong the life of our clothing and household linens, and this can only be accomplished by constant care. Have a copy of this practical booklet at hand—the index will guide you to the treatment of he particular stain you wish to eradicate. To secure your copy inclose 5 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. Have many of George Washing-

A. The Division of Manuscripts of the

ton's letters been preserved?-N. McF.

Library of Congress has a large collection of papers and letters written by and to Washington. They fill 366 volumes. Q. Who was the Metropolitan Opera singer who fainted on the stage when

war was declared in 1917? -E. L. H. A. Margaret Ober, the German mezzo Q. How are President Roosevelt and

Winston Churchill related to Gen. MacArthur? M. G. A. President Roosevelt and Gen Mac-Arthur are sixth cousins once removed.

Mr. Churchill and Gen. MacArthur are eighth cousins. Q. Why is it so important to keep a

ship's bottom free of barnacles?-K. D. F.

A. When a ship's bottom is fouled, it may take as much as 10 per cent more fuel to keep her going at normal speed. Q. Is it a fact that Germany once

classed patents on airplanes with those on toys?- B. B. A. Prior to April, 1926, when it estab-

lished a separate class for aircraft, the German Patent Office had the same classification for airplanes as for toys. popular amusements and shooting gal-

Q. Are there any cedars of Lebanon in this country?-K. C.

A. According to the Forest Service there are a number of these trees in the United States. In Washington, D. C. two cedars of Lebanon planted by Senators Hoar and Evarts are in the Botanic Gardens, the seeds having been brought from Syria. Another is in Lafavette Park. A cedar of Lebanon was planted at Mount Vernon by President McKinley.

A. Lee, in "Burial Customs," says that the art seems to have been originated and practiced by the Egyptians from about 4000 or 5000 B.C. to 700 A.D. Their process required from 40 to 70 days and was so effective that mummies still exist that are elastic and soft to the

Q. How long did the custom of era-

balming persist in Egypt?-R. C. E.

touch after two or three thousand years. Q. Where is the cheese capital of the United States? - D. M. E.

A. Plymouth, Wis., is the cheese capital. Here is located the National Cheese

Q. Where are Aubusson carpets made? -A. L. W. A. They are made in France. The

artistic standard of the carpets manufactured at Aubusson is maintained by a national school of decorative arts, founded in 1869. The factories of carpets, etc., employ over 2,000 workmen. The industry goes back at least to

Q. How does the Japanese two-man submarine compare in size with the average full-size vessel?-M. T. M.

A. According to a report released by the Navy Department, the Japanese vessels are 41 feet long and have a designed top speed of about 24 knots. The average full-size submarine now used is about 300 feet long.

Moon in a Garden

Shadows of trees have wings tonight. The wind Is blowing from the silver moon

with sound That tells of summer: while the dreaming ground

Is stirring where the silver weeds are thinned With breath that bears the essence of

delight. The lilies scent the darkness of their bed:

And where the silver nets of moonlight spread. The columbine add lace designs in

white. blowing boughs reflect with birdlike grace Upon the lily pond. The winged trees

Rival the night hawk, and the bats that whirr. The wind-blown moon enchants this quiet place With pollen that no bee-of-dark

could seize. Till mists of morning weave their gossamer.

HELEN MARING.

McLemore—

trumpets and sweep me up with

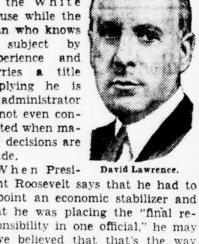
Left Wing Adds New **Victim**

Chester Davis Goes Out as President Clings to Advisers

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The story behind the resignation of Chester Davis as food administrator is the tragic narrative of the way left-wing advisers and CIO today.

policies have been accepted and given weight at the White House while the man who knows a subject by experience and carries a title implying he is an administrator is not even consulted when major decisions are made.



When President Roosevelt says that he had to appoint an economic stabilizer and that he was placing the "final responsibility in one official." he may have believed that that's the way things have been functioning. But Mr. Davis didn't find it so. He found himself being asked to take orders from left-wingers who sit in James F. Byrnes' office and really run the Government. They also tell the War Labor Board where to get off and they write rules and regulations for the OPA. Possibly the President doesn't know that a man of the background of Mr. Davis is pushed around by these same advisers.

plans have been announced, for instance, without so much as the courtesy of a prior consultation with Mr. Davis. At no time, also, was he permitted to make a policy in the matter of foodpricing and administration, though this power presumably was given him by executive order when he took office.

In Dark on Plans.

It has been the Davis position that subsidies should be used with care and with the specific purpose of increasing production or overcoming some handicap rather than to add to the Nation's purchasing power at a time when it was desirable to curtail purchasing power. He was also vehemently opposed to the roll-back of prices. But after the plan was announced, Mr. Davis urged on Mr. Byrnes and the others the necessity of developing rules and regulations before making announcements. But this advice was rejected and the disorganization of the meat packing industry has re-Fulted from the announcement.

It is said that Fred M. Vinson had promised Mr. Davis there would be no announcement of the meat subsidy. Later on it was discovered that one of the bright young men in the Byrnes office made it any way. Mr. Davis was not even given the courtesy of a telephone call explaining the reversal of plan.

New Deal Supporter.

Mr. Davis is a friend and supporter of President Roosevelt. In the 1936 presidential campaign Mr. Davis did yeoman service in winning the agricultural regions to the New Deal's side. He has been one of the most influential men of the administration with respect to legislation on Capitol Hill. It was natural for Mr. Roosevelt to send for him a few conths ago and try to persuade him to operate the food administration.

Mr. Davis didn't want any clashes with the Secretary of Agriculture or anybody else. He wanted a clear definition of authority. The President told him not to worry-that he (Chester Davis) would have access to the Chief Executive at all times.

But it didn't turn out that way. Mr. Davis submitted his resignation on June 16. The press knew of it and inquired about it at the White House, where the issue was evaded. The President evidently didn't want to give his opponents on Capitol Hill ammunition in their fight on his subsidy policy. So news of the resignation was held up.

Time Near for Decision.

But now, since the President has decided to embrace the CIO policy of rollbacks and to go along with the CIO conception of wartime economics-he accepted also their salary limitation ideas-the cleavage has become pronounced. Congress soon will have to choose between national policies dictated by the CIO and accepted by Mr. Roosevelt as the guiding chart of his wartime administration or else make laws that specify exactly how these wartime problems shall be handled.

It all comes back to the same fault that has been noticeable in the present administration from the beginning-the desire to run America on the basis of executive orders and arbitrary rules made by allegedly omniscient experts sitting around the throne instead of by a system of laws made by Congress. Power must be delegated to administer complicated tasks, but the legislative standards can be prescribed by Congress.

Now the Senate and House are beginning to recognize their true responsibility. While the laws they write may contain defects that experience alone will remove, the fact remains that as between a Govern-

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The Political Mill

Civilian Defense and Postwar Military Training Supported by Warren and Martin

By GOULD LINCOLN. During the Governers' Conference in Columbus, Ohio, last week, Gov. Martin of Pennsylvania and Gov. Warren of California de-

livered addresses dealing with vital policies of national defense in the future and Gov. Martin-Gen. Martin before he became governor, a veteran of three wars - dis-

cussed the problem of military defense after the war. Gov. Warren dealt specifically with civilian defense, as it is now organ-

The importance of citizen soldiery in the defense organization of the future - the National Guard-was stressed by Gov. Martin. Here is his plan for an American postwar Army

"First-The best trained Regular Army in the world, its size depending on circumstances and future situations

"Second - A National Guard composed of selected citizens with their training supervised by the best brains of the Regular

"Third—A great Reserve Corps consisting of those citizens willing to give some time to military

Great Maneuvers Proposed.

"The National Guard should be organized into units. The Regular Army, where officers of the Regulars, the Guard and the Reserves would command units commensurate with their rank.

"Fourth-In order that the different components may have the officer and enlisted strength required for the various units. this country should approve a system of selective training. In this way every young man, at the close of his high school work, would serve in the Regular Army for a certain period, or in the National Guard for a longer period-and then in the Reserve. This would give every ablebodied American his opportunity to serve. It would give us a continually trained reserve in case of a national emergency.

"Fifth-Industries should be organized to make munitions should war come. The jins, molds. rules, dies, lathes and other special tools should be authorized and paid for by the Federal Government. Necessary raw materials, not produced in America, should either be prepared synthetically or bought in sufficient amounts by the Federal Government to meet the needs of industry should an emergency

Size Depends on Commitments. "A future defense policy will, to some extent, at least, depend on the position of this country when the war ends. If we take a lasting part in policing the world. our Regular Army and Navy must be correspondingly greater. Unless this is determined it will be impossible to foresee the size of the Regular Army or the power of the Navy. Our permanent armed strength must depend on

"Incidentally I feel that we must demand the unconditional surrender of our enemies. They must be destroyed and kept unarmed, if there is to be peace in the future.

"For more than 40 years," Gen.

legislative standards, Congress will are misleading him. tend to choose the latter. The left-

Martin said, "I have been a soldier of this Republic and I have observed the development of our military policies. I sincerely believe this country must depend on its citizen soldiers in times of great emergency. The people must fight our wars. This is deeprooted in the traditions of not only America, but of all Englishspeaking people. It has been so

for a thousand years." Gov. Warren insisted civilian defense must become a "militant and integrated part of total war."

"It must," he said, "constitute the active mobilization of all civilian forces of America for participation with our allies in a life and death struggle to preserve our freedom and to determine the entire course of civilization. It is no longer defense. It is offense. I would start, therefore, by calling it what it is-home front mobilization or some other term of like connotation."

Foresees Long War. The California Governor said he was one of those who believes we are in for a long war. He referred particularly to the war which must be won in the Pacific. There has been too great inclination, he said, to lay emphasis on civilian defense only when the war news was adverse, and to ease up when the news was favorable.

Gov. Warren's comments are of particular interest because Congress is about to deal with the appropriations for civilian defense for the next fiscal year. In the budget, it was recommended that \$5,700,000 be appropriated. The House Appropriations Committee and the House itself cut this to \$4,000,000. The Senate Committee has the appropriation under con-

The cut presumably was made in civilian war services branch, and not in the so-called protective services-the air-raid warden forces, etc. The elimination of the war services branch, however, would mean that a vast recruiting service, for volunteers to handle the war ration books, volunteers for various salvage drives, for airplane spotters and the like, would be eliminated. It would mean the establishment of a number of individual recruiting services, with resulting confusion.

Taken Seriously in West. Gov. Warren said that in the West, civilian defense had been taken seriously-and it had done

"Civilian defense is a people's movement," ne said. "It offers a greater variety of opportunities for self-expression in the war effort than any other. It enables us to rub shoulders with neighbors in a patriotic spirit of fellowship and common understanding. Properly organized and led. it can be the greatest morale builder we have.

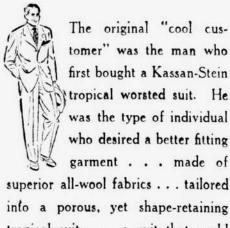
"It is one of the few war activities in which States and local communities have been left to their own devices and their own judgment, based on their own conscience, to do an important job in the prosecution of the war. It is one of the few Federal agencies that has recognized the necessity of a partnership between the three levels of government as well as between the three co-ordinate branches of gov-

"This agency, charged with the problem of activating 15,000,000 citizens for war activities, has been satisfied to make the pattern, declare the policies and leave the execution where it belongs-with the States and their

ment by left-wingers who act for wingers were too much for Chester the President in applying his execu- Davis, so he resigned, but Mr. Roosetive orders and a system of specific velt still clings to the advisers who

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French White Book Planned

State Department Considering Issuing Official Report On North African Political Crisis

By HELEN LOMBARD.

A White Book containing all the facts which brought about the North official document dealing with current diplomatic and military afhistory in the making are usually put aside to cool off until they can be used as reference books by ear-

American people the facts about the reached. North African situation now.

No more acrimonious and bitter our penetration of North Africa and If this happens the rear and supply our subsequent relations with the bases of the Allied forces in North trol of the French colonies. In Washington, where the Fight- precipitated at this time Gen. Eisen-

ing French have their headquarters, hower or his representatives, if the the discussion reached boiling point, general happens to be away at the Ordinarily responsible commenta- front, would have to take over the in describing the State Department onies. game that an influential journalist flame high if Gen. Eisenhower feels began to lecture a State Department obliged to liquidate the Provisional official whom he met at a dinner French Committee. the "wrong people" in North Africa. When the official pointed out that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had between them agreed on the policy, this drew

Roosevelt had been maneuvered into a false position of which he fundamentally disapproved.

In spite of the agreement between African political crisis is being Gen. Giraud and Gen. de Gaulle the planned by the State Department. French situation continues to be ex-It is most unusual to publish an plosive. Gen Eisenhower is reliably reported to have informed Washington that there will be renewed demands on the part of Gen. de Gaulle fairs. Official records relating to for the complete control of the French Army. The Fighting French general agreed to the present compromise only after Gen. Eisenhower threatened to use his authority as The part that propaganda and commander in chief of the Allied ideologies play in this war makes it forces in the Mediterranean and to important, according to some high dissolve the Committee for National ranking policy framers, to give the Liberation if an agreement was not

Greater Operations in Prospect. In a short while Allied forces may controversy has occurred during this become engaged in greater operawar than the one which followed tions than the conquest of Tunisia. Frenchmen who had been in con- Africa must be secure. If another African political crisis should be

tors used freely the word "Fascist" administration of the French colpolicy and its representatives in Recent attempts of certain com-Africa. The fact that President mentators in this country to describe Roosevelt indorsed the North Afri- Gen. Henri Giraud, who escaped can policy appeared to have no from a Nazi prison and who has coweight whatever with the critics, operated 100 per cent with our Feeling ran so high in official forces, as a "Fascist stooge," indi-Washington at one stage of the cate that the propaganda fire will

party on the danger of supporting | The State Department policy framers are urging the early publication of the documented facts, beginning with November 7, 1942, of the whole story of American relations with the North African French. forth the retort that President (Released, 1942, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Faulty Cartridge Sale to Reds Charged in Fraud Indictment

named defendants yesterday in a the Soviet government. used the mails fraudulently in a fendants were arraigned yesterday scheme to sell defective cartridges before Federal Judge Murray Hulto the Russian government

The defendants were the Bairt plant; Gerard Mosiello, financial shipment. backer of the firm, and Anthony Assistant United States Attorney Russia.

Samuel H. Reis said the victim of NEW YORK, June 29.-A corpo- the scheme was the Amtorg Trading ration and four individuals were Co., official purchasing agency for

With the exception of Silverman. who will be arraigned later, the debert and released in \$5,000 bail each.

Mr. Reis said that soon after the Co., Inc., of Hicksville, N. Y., which Nazi invasion of Russia the defendoperates a reloading plant: Nathan ants contracted with Amtorg to Silverman, Cedarhurt, N. Y., presi- make 2.000,000 rounds of .45-caliber dent and treasurer of the firm; Moe reload cartridges, 500,000 of which Saraga, the Bronx, manager of the were to be available for immediate FBI agents discovered the car-

Mosiello, Gerard's brother, who tridges were defective, Mr. Reis said, aided in management of the firm. | and the consignment never reached

This Changing World

Allied Barrage of Propaganda and Bombs Designed to Demoralize and Confuse Axis

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The extent of the success of the Allied war of nerves against the Germans and Italians has not yet been ascertained with any degree of finality

This "offensive"—in the form of air bombardments and talk of a European invasion-has, of course, the objective of demoralizi n g the enemy's home front and puzzling Berlin and

Constantine Brown. Rome about where the next Al-

lied blow will fall. Early in May, there were indications that the morale of the German population began to be affected by the impact of our night and day bombings because of the negligible resistance of anti-air defenses.

Since a large number of fighter planes have been taken to Western Europe, our raids, while succesşful, have been costly. The German people appear to take heart again when they see that our bombing incursions are being challenged by the defense branch of the Luftwaffe. Nazis Make No Move.

How much the uncertainty over our principal objectives in the Mediterranean has affected the Nazi command is a matter of speculation. It is evident that the Nazis have not started the slightest move on the eastern front.

The Allied high command does not know whether this is due to Axis fears that a major operation in that area might be disastrous if the Allies attack Southern Europe while the Germans are engaged in Russia or whether other reasons are involved.

American and British highranking officers are puzzled by the fact that even local operations in the Kuban area of Russia have been suspended. Never since the outbreak of the Russo-German war has there been such a long period of complete quiet in that area.

The American-British point of view appears to be that concentration of a large Allied army along the entire Mediterranean Basin from Syria to Gibraltar is already being felt and the Nazi high command. according to some of our military strategists, is averse to starting its final assault against the Russian fortification in the Leningrad-Moscow-Kharkov area until it knows where the Allies will strike.

The fact is, the Nazis already have lost precious time in Russia after having made the most careful and intense preparations for an all-out attack. For the first

time since 1941 they have the bulk of the Russian forces against them. This situation has been desired by the German high command from the initial stages of

the war. Still Have Faith in Armies. According to American military experts, the Nazi generals have not lost faith in their armies' offensive power. Military men who are not wishful thinkers believe that Axis defensive measures in Southern Europe have been completed and that the Axis expects the strength to be sufficient to resist any Allied attack without necessitating the withdrawal of forces from the east or causing a serious depletion of reserve forces earmarked for the Russian front or the Reich itself.

These men are particularly intrigued by the absence of German offensive operations and believe that unless the main attack in Russia begins not later than early in July we might write off any thought of a Nazi offensive. They do not believe that the Russians themselves would risk a major offensive this summer although the Red Army appears to be in excellent shape.

Not only is the Soviet force well organized, but it seems to have such excellent supplies of war materials that a large portion of the lease-lend materials being shipped to Russia consists of agricultural implements, tractors, plows, etc. The Moscow government now seems more concerned about obtaining agricultural implements for its population than actual tools of war.

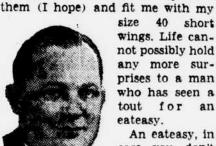
"Nerves War" to Continue. The Allied war of nerves is expected to continue, regardless of what happens on the eastern front. The delay in the Mediterranean offensive is due not only to some minor political considerations-such as the uncertain French situation in North Africa -- but also to the thoroughness of our preparations.

The Allied high command is aware that the enemy in Sicily and Sardinia is well prepared for defense and Gen. Eisenhower does not want to take any chances. He hopes to complete his operations with a minimum of

Moreover, this is the first time the Americans in Europe are going to be tried in an amphibipast for such warfare in the Pacific have been the marines at Guadalcanal, where the Japanese defenses were inferior to those of the Italians The attack on the Axis Medi-

terranean strongholds protected by Italians and Germans will give us a clear picture of what we may expect when other more important operations are undertaken against the European fortress

Enjoys 'Feast' At Eateasy By HENRY McLEMORE. LONDON. - I've seen everything now. Let the angels sound their



case you don't know it, is a 1943 British counterpart of the 1930 Ameri-

can speakeasy. Henry McLemore. An eateasy is a place where those who have a mad craving for bacon, eggs, chicken, steak and fresh fruit go in these times of food rationing.

For a country that has been without these everyday luxuries for nearly four years, London has few black market eateasies. Either the vigilance of officers or the conscience of the people has kept them to a minimum. The overwhelming majority of people go on day after day eating what Lord Woolton says they can eat.

Smelled of Gravy.

This is my fifth month in London and last night was the first time I had been to an eateasy. A sly, little man took me there. Just as a race horse tout wears a checkered vest as his badge of business, the eateasy tout wore a waistcoat, steeped in a by-product of his trade, namely, gravy. There was a delightful aroma about the man. He smelled like a nice kitchen. As he whispered to me about where he could take me for a feed, I longed for a bottle of Worcestershire sauce to sprinkle over him so I could eat him personally

Quite a few of us went with him, momentarily overcome by his description of the fare that awaited us. As soon as we had agreed to go, he started making mysterious telephone calls, just as one used to make them to speakeasies, in order to be admitted at the door.

It all turned out to be a racket. We drove through winding, little streets and mews, finally stopping at a disreputable sort of a building with an ironmonger's sign outside There followed a mysterious, little tapping on the door by our eateasy tout. He whispered to some one through a half-opened door. Finally we were admitted.

Now that the crime was done, we all ordered beefsteak, orange juice, pure butter, side orders of eggs and every other dish that you can't get in this country in a legal way. The tout ordered two or three bottles of what he described as the rarest of

Got Powdered Eggs.

The wine came first and, as gullible as I was, I knew the sort of place we were in. The wine was low-grade vinegar with a high-grade label. and when the proprietor came back and said we couldn't have any steaks because he was "just out" I thought I saw the shades of "Legs" Diamond floating through the transom. He explained that if we had been there "just five minutes earlier" we could have had anything we

We settled for a rare, beautiful cut of Spam, an omelet of powdered eggs, lemonade made from synthetic crystals and a loaf of bread that was with Drake when he went out against the Armada. The cost of this "sumptuous, illegal feast" was about 10 times what we would have had to pay in an ordinary restau-

The only genuine thing about the whole evening was our shame in having been tricked by the eateasy tout and the shove we gave him when we left the place. It served us right. When in England do as Englishmen do and not try to go 10 fast rounds with that ration book. I still wish they had something besides Spam on the menu, how-

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California Refuses Return Of Prisoner to Indiana

By the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 29 .-Acting Gov. Frederick F. Houser yesterday denied Indiana's application for extradition of James J. Taylor, who escaped from the Indiana State Prison in 1919 after serving only five years of a life sentence for the killing of his 13-eyar-old step-

Taylor, who was apprehended when his fingerprints were taken after he had driven past a stop sign, had lived in California for 24 years as Charles Proctor.

He conceded through his attorney, Charles L. Blek of Inglewood, that he had no legal grounds on which ne could resist extradition, but contended that he had lived an exemplary life and had achieved selfrehabilitation.

The Acting Governor said he disliked denying another State's requisition application, but that he believed Taylor had fully rehabilitated himself and his return to prison

would serve no worthy purpose. Terry B. Parks, as agent for Indiana, urged the granting of the application on the grounds that return of escaped prisoners is necessary to maintain prison morale and

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Beaths ARTHUR, MARY M. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, MARY M. ARTHUR, beloved sister of Margaret A. De Armond and aunt of Mary Campbell. Margaret Goodnow, William A. and George C. Campbell. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, June 30, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 29 BERKLEY, MYRTLE EUDELIA. On Monday, June 28, 1943, at her residence. Glenn Dale, Md., MYRTLE EUDELLA BERKLEY, beloved wife of Oscar Berkley. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyatsville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 30, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers. BISHOP. THOMAS EARL. On Sunday, June 27, 1943. THOMAS EARL BISHOP, beloved husband of Cora N. Bishop. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, June 30, at 1 p.m. 29

BOWEN, AUSTIN. Departed this life suddenly, on Sunday, June 27, 1943, at his home, Arlington, Va., AUSTIN BOWEN. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, Mrs. Beatrice Bowen; two brothers, Einest W. and Clarence C. Bowen, and other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at Barnes and Matthews' funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w., where services will be held Wednesday, June 30, at 1 pm., Rev. James E. Green officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CONNELL. JOHN M. Suddenly, on Monday, June 28, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN M. CONNELL, beloved husband of the late Delia M. Connell and father of Mary Catherine Dolan and John M. Connell, Jr., of 4717 15th st. n.w. Funeral from the above residence Thursday, July 1, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.



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HOWLETT, GEORGE. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, GEORGE HOWLETT, a Spanish War veteran. Remains resting at Tabler's funeral home.

Services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday, June 30, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HUTCHISON, ADA MILLER. Ather resi-Attend.

HUTCHISON, ADA MILLER. At her residence, 6313 16th st. n.w., ADA MILLER HUTCHISON, beloved wife of Robert Lec Hutchison and sister of Dr. A. G. Miller, Mrs. George M. Quirk and Mrs. O. F. Horn. Remains resting at Hines' funeral home, 2501 15th st. n.w.. Tuesday night only.

HUTTON, RAYMOND ASHLEY, Departed this life Sunday, June 27, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, RAYMOND A. HUTTON, son of William A. Hutton. sr., and Rachael I. Hutton: brother of William A., ir., and Martha Ann Hutton. Gone, but not forgotten.

THE FAMILY.

Funeral Wednesday. June 30, at 9 a.m.,
from Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 S.
Capitol st. Interment Arlington National
Cemetery.

Capitol st. Interment Arlington National Sune 27, 1943, MAGGIE RUTHERFORD, Cemetery.

CHANDLEE, HORACE C. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at his residence, Epping Forest, Md., HORACE C. CHANDLEE, loving husband of Maud M. Chandlee and Son of the late William E. and Arthur A. Chandlee.

Notice of services later.

CISSEL, SALLIE B. Con Monday, June 30, at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

CLAIR, BISHOP MATTHEW W. On Monday, June 28, 1943, Bishop MATTHEW W. CLAIR. Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home. 389 Rhode Island sye. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

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SCAMMELL, JOSEPH. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at his residence, 2810 flactown University Hospital, JOSEPH SCAMMELL. Scammell. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN M. CONNELL, beloved mother of Clara, Raiph and Getrude Iskow. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN M. CONNELL, beloved mother of Clara, Raiph and Getrude Iskow. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN M. CONNELL, beloved mother of Clara, Raiph and Getrude Iskow. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN M. CONNELL, beloved mother of Clara, Raiph and Getrude Iskow. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN M. CONNELL, beloved mother of Clara, Raiph and Getrude Iskow. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN M. CONNELL, beloved mother of Clara, Raiph and Getrude Iskow. Remains resting at the Chambers How

Funeral and interment Thursday, July 1, at Norway, S. C.

JONES, CLASTER E. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at his residence, 5232 Dix st. n.e., CLASTER E. JONES, He leaves two daughters, Idora Jones and Lydia Wright: two sons, Claster E., ir., and Daniel Jones: two sisters, five brothers, mother-in-law sister-in-law and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late residence after 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 29.
Funeral Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p.m. from Capitol View Baptist Church, Division ave, and Ames st. n.e. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son.

JONES, NELLIE. Departed this life on Tuesday, June 29, 1943, NELLIE JONES, beloved wife of Samuel P. Jones, devoted mother of Lillie Mae, Mattie Lee, Julia G. and Clinic I. Jones. She also is survived by her father, Buck Turner; four brothers, three sisters, other relatives and mainy friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funcral home, 3rd and Eye 515. C. W.

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Alhambra, are requested to meet at 4717 15th st. n.w., at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, 1943.

T. F. MOSELEY.
Grand Commander. 30*

CONNELL. JOHN M. Members of Washington General Assembly, 4th Degree. Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight JOHN M. CONNELL and are requested to assemble at his late residence. 4717 15th st. n.w. on Wednesday evening. June 30, 1943, at 8 p.m., for mount Horeb Baptist Church, 16th and B sts. n.e. Arrangements by Thomas I Frazier Co.

KLINE, HENRY L. On Monday, June 28, 1943, at his residence. Glenn Dale, Md., or Remains resting at Gasch's flower of the state of KLINE, HENRY L. On Monday, June 28, 1943, at his residence. Glenn Dale, Md. HENRY L. KLINE. beloved husband of Alice L. Kline. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville. Md.

Notice of funeral later.

R. L. SHERIDAN, F. C.

CROSBY, HENRY. On Monday, June 28, 1943, at 611 M st. n.w., HENRY crocsby, husband of Annie Crosby. He also is survived by four sisters, three brothers, other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

DOCHTERMAN, MARY E. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at her residence, 1713 West Virginia ave. n.e., MARY E. DOCHTERMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Lucile Frederick and Arleane A. Dochterman and grandmother of Bobble Frederick, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 the st. s.e., until Wednesday, June 30, LVLES, FANNIE, Officers and members of Lyles, Fannie, 1943, Annie Lyles of 1745 Alabama ave. s.e., beloved wife of the late Henry Lyles of the late Henry Lyle

11th st. s.e., until Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p.m.
Services and interment Belmond, Iowa.

EARNEST, EMMA MAE. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at her residence, 4010 35th st.. Mount Rainier, Md., EMMA MAE EARNEST, beloved wife of William P. Earnest. She also is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwood, and two LYLES. FANNIE. The officers and members of the Young Ladies' Protective League are requested to attend the funeral of FANNIE LYLES on Wednesday. June 30, 1943, at 11 a.m. from St. Monica's Episcopal Church, South Capitol and L sts. s.w.

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Funeral Wednesday, June 30, at 1:30 p.m., from Second Baptist Church, 3rd st. between H and I n.w. Rev. J. L. S. Holloman officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Barbon Harriston. Survive her. Friends may call after visidence. 813 N. J. ave. n.w.

WILLIAMS, CLARICE VIOLA. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at her residence, 709 and sister of Almary Harriss, mother of Phyllis Boush: wife of James D. Williams and sister of Lenora Boush. Anita Thomas. Alma Harriss. Hilda Phillips. Willie Mae Russell, Ernest Harriss, Catherine Whisonant, Erline Jackson; daughter-in-law of Lillie Williams.

MASSADO, HATTIE. On Sunday, June 29, at Frazier's funeral home, 389

st. nw. THOMAS R. GALLEHER. Deloved husband of Elinor H. Galleher and father of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Frawley. Mrs. Marian G. Long. Miss Elinor Grey Galleher and George R. Galleher. S. H. Hines Co. funeral Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 20 at 1 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery. Leesburg. Va. 29 GRAY. LEMUEL S. On Monday. June 20 at 1 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery. Leesburg. Va. 29 GRAY. LEMUEL S. On Monday. June 30 at 1 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery. Leesburg. Va. 30 market. Va. 30 market

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PUSTKA, JOSEPH. On Tuesday, June
29, 1943, JOSEPH PUSTKA, beloved father
of John Fustka.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11 st. s.e., on Thursday, July 1, at 11
a.m. Relatives and friends are invited.
Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUTLER, SPENCER W. Sacred to the memory of our beloved father, SPENCER
W. BUTLER, who entered eternal rest on year ago today, June 29, 1942.
Oh. father, dear, your voice is hushed, Your loving heart is still:
And on your pale and beautiful face
Is resting death's cold chill. BITTERMAN, MYRA M. On Monday,
June 28. 1943. MYRA M. RITTERMAN,
wife of Albert Ritterman.
Services at Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, June
30. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Ceme-

BOCHARD, MADELINE VON KUCHNAU.
On Tuesday. June 29, 1943, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. MADELINE VON KUCHNAU ROCHARD.
Remains will lie in state in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church from 12:30 Wednesday, June 30, where services will be held at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. 29

RUTHERFOPD. WAGGIE. On Sunday,
June 27, 1943. MAGGIE RUTHERFORD.
beleved niece of Dr. Samuel Lee, 1417 17th
Et. n.w.
Funeral and burial private. Allen &
Morrow directors in charge.

ERRICO. PASQUALE. In memory of our husband and father, who died three years ago today, June 29, 1940.

He is gone, but not forgotten,
And as dawns another year
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of him are always near.

and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements SMITH, CAROLINE. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at her residence. 233 Jefferson st. n.w.. CPROLINE SMITH mother of Mrs. Evelyn S. Snow, Mildred Smith of Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Edward Hess. Mrs. Isaac Kotvis and Walter Smith of Wisconsin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 30. Funeral services and interment at Racine, Wis. Please omit flowers. SISTER MARY LORETTA (HUNEKE) On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at Brooklyn, On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at Brooklyn, N. Y., SISTER MARY LORETTA (HUNEKE), Funeral services on Tuesday, June 29, at 9:30 a.m., at the Monastery of the Most Precious Blood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SWARTZELL, MOSHEIM F. F. On Monday, June 23, 1943, at Lewistown, Pa. MOSHEIM F. F. SWARTZELL of 1112 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Funeral Thursday, July 1, at Sigler-ville, Pa.

TALIAFERRO, PEYTON L. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, PEYTON L. TALIAFERRO, beloved son of Nellie E. Taliaferro, brother of Alvin P., John R., Foster J., Robert C. Taliaferro: Mrs. Elsie A. DelSanto and Mrs. Elizabeth V. Norris.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517, 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, June 30, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park. TIVERNY, JOHN A. On Tuesday, June 20, 1943 JOHN A. TIVERNY, aged 83, beloved husband of Mrs. Johanna M. Tiverny and father of Mrs. Mary M. Rutherford an 1 Mrs. Rosa E. Pullin and brother of Miss Elizabeth A. Tiverny.

Services at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home. 522 8th st. s.e., on Thursday, July 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 30

waple, Clara Doyle. On Sunday, June 27, 1943. at 2109 North Quinn st. Arlington. Va., Clara Doyle and mother of Mrs. Leo Schwab of New York. Frank Waple of Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Charlotte Gabriel of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Clarissa Hook. Falls Church, Va.

Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home. 472 Washington st., Falls Church. Va., until Wednesday, June 30: then the St. James' Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, ARCHIEBELL. Departed this life on Saturday, June 26, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, Mrs. ARCHIEBELL WASHINGTON, wife of the late James

In Memoriam

I watched you suffer day by day,
It caused me bitter grief
To see you slowly slip away
And I could not give relief. Your weary hours and days of pain, Your troubled nights are past, And in my aching heart I know You have found sweet rest at last.

Days of sadness still come over me,
Hidden tears so often flow:
Memory keeps you always near me,
Although you left one year ago.
LONELY WIFE, ISABELLA. BUTLER, SPENCER W. How sweet the memory of my dad, SPENCER W. BUTLER, who entered in that great beyond one year ago today, June 29, 1942.

May you carry on in Heaven As you did for me on earth, A sweet and loving father And an angel from your birth. And an angel from your birth.

Revered by those who knew you
And beloved by me below.

You've earned your place in glory
And you are resting there. I know.

DEVOTED DAUGHTER, LILLIAN B. HART

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In Memoriam

But your memory will be with us forever, Till we meet on a far distant shore. And the hearts that are broken shall greet when we meet to part no more.

DEVOTED CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. PANSY JACKSON. CLARICE
MILLER AND DOROTHY HOWARD. *

COSTIN, FANNIE M. In loving memory of my aunt. FANNIE M. COSTIN, who passed away four years ago. June 29, 1939.

GEORGE C. WILLIAMS. RUEHL, HOWARD W. On Sunday, June
27. 1943. HOWARD W. RUEHL, beloved husband of Bessie M. Ruehl, father of Kenneth W., Louis F., Wallace V. Ruehl and Mrs. Elleen V. Roya!.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, June 30. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. 29

ERRICO, PASQUALE. In memory of our husband and father, who died there

> Days of sadness will come o'er us.
> Friends may thinks the wound is healed.
> But they little know the sorrow
> That lies within the heart concealed.
> MRS. TERESA ERRICO AND SONS. GARDINER, EMMA; RANDALL, ELIZA. In sad but loying remembrance of our loved ones, mother, EMMA GARDINER, who departed this life twenty-nine years ago. June 23, 1913, and sister. ELIZA RANDALL, who left us eighteen years ago today, June 29, 1925. When twilight hours draw night And sunset flames the sky. We think of you, dear ones, And happy days gone by.

You've gone, but the treasure you left us
Is truly a value untold,
A life filled with deeds of kindness
And beauty of heart and soul.
GARDINER FAMILY. HALL. HARRY C. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband. HARRY C. HALL, who departed this life one year ago today, June 29, 1942.

MONEY, IDA M. In loving memory of our dear mother and a wonderful mother-in-law. IDA M. MONEY, who died one year ago, June 29, 1942.
SANDY, EDNOR AND MAE.

In Memoriam

PRICE, THELMA PORTER. In sacred memory of our beloved sister and cousin. THELMA PORTER PRICE, who departed this life three years ago, June 29, 1940. There is a sad but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true;
There is a token of affection
And a heartache still for you.

Deep in our hearts is a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest:
In a memory frame we shall keep it,
For Thelma was one of the best.
HER BROTHER, GROVER, AND COUSINS,
THE HUME FAMILY.
REVELLE, ALICE C. In memory of our
sister, ALICE C. REVELLE, who departed
this life thirteen years ago today, June
29, 1930.

In life we love and in death we remember NAOMI AND MINNIE. REVELLE. ALICE C. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, ALICE C. RE-VELLE. who passed away thirteen years ago, June 29, 1930. NELLIE. By the Associated Press. ROGERS, AMANDA J. In loving memory of our dear and devoted mother. Mrs. AMANDA J. ROGERS, who departed this life one year ago today, June 29, 1942.

You are not forgotten, dear mother,
Nor will you ever be;
As long as life and memory last
We shall always remember thee.
YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND SON,
MRS. CARRIE N. GRAY, MR. DANIEL
A. ROGERS. SAUNDERS, LAURA J. In loving remembrance of our dear mother and grand-mother, LAURA J. SAUNDERS, who departed this life three years ago today, June 29, 1940.

June 29, 1040.

Your gentle face and patient smile
With sadness we recall;
You had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by sil
HER CHILDREN, HATTIE WEDGE, AIROW
EOWIE, JAMES AND EUGENE SAUNDERS: GRANDCHILDREN, FLORINE
CHISLEY AND ELAINE SAUNDERS. TAYLOR, JAMES A. In memory of our beloved husband and father, JAMES A TAYLOR, who departed this life nineteen years ago today, June 29, 1924. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in vain. DEVOFED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Prof. Joliot-Curie Gets French Academy Post

By the Associated Press. Prof. Frederic Joliot-Curie, sonin-law of the noted scientists Pierre and Marie Curie, has been named a member of the French Academy of Sciences, the Berlin radio, quoting a Paris dispatch, said last night. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

200 Germans Killed By Soviet Infantry On Central Front

Red Airmen Shoot Down 3 of 5 Nazi Planes In Belgorod Area

connaissance on the Central front thrust. last night, killed 200 German troops The and captured prisoners, the Russian noon communique broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet monitor announced today. The war bulietin reported little other activity, however, at any point along the long Eastern front. In the Belgorod area, northeast of Kharkov, Soviet airmen engaged five German planes, shooting down three, the communique said. The midnight bulletin had announced that Soviet antiaircraft fire had destroyed three other Nazi planes. In the Zhitomir region near Velikie Luki a guerrilla detachment mined a German troop train, wrecking the engine and eight cars, the bulletin said. German casualties were listed as 60 officers and men. Guerrilla activities accounted for a large part of the action on the



Russian front announced in the reached the mine field. Several Ger-Soviet midnight communique. The mans were killed by the explosions bulletin said that in the Leningrad and the balance of the men rearea in a 10-day period guerrillas treated into a Soviet ambush. had derailed nine German trains, destroying large quantities of war Nazis Losing Heavily material and killing a large number In Soviet Air Battles

Another Soviet broadcast yesterday said that in the two-year war period guerrillas have killed more

The midnight communique also reported that a German detachment had retreated back across the north-

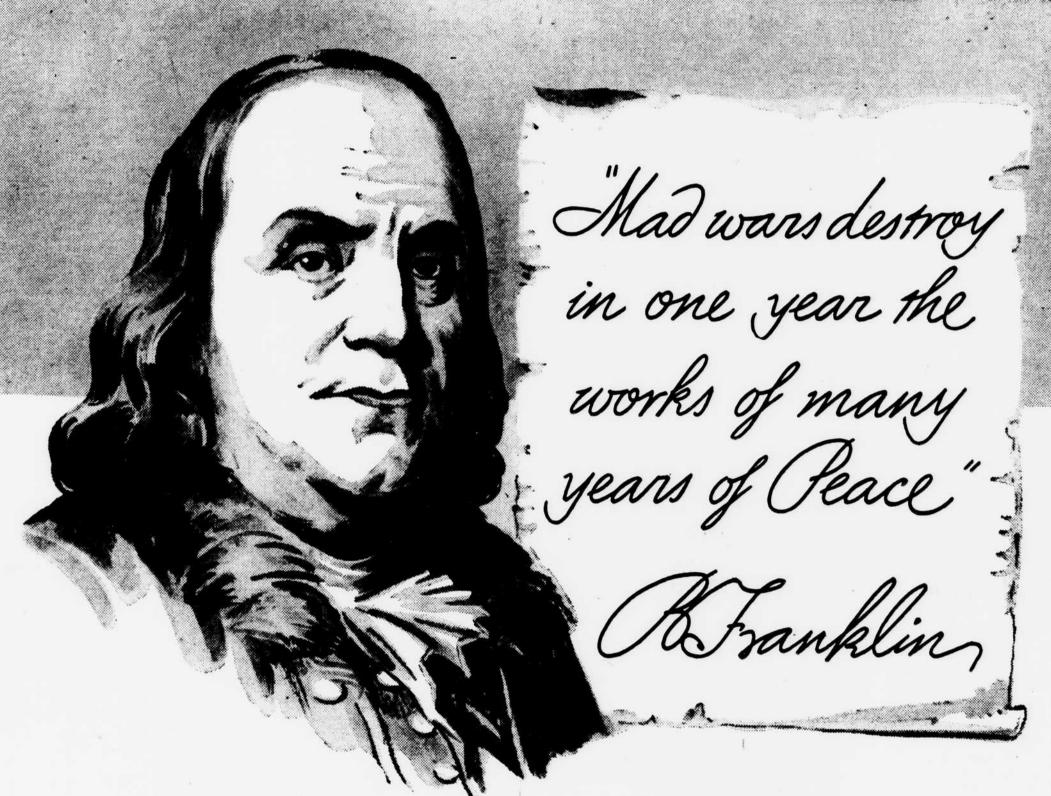
vance which was halted when they that darkness never occurs.

MOSCOW, June 29 (A).-Violent aerial battles are swirling over the than 300,000 Axis troops, including Germans losing "a big number of approaches to Leningrad, with the planes" in the last 25 days, battle front dispatches reported today.

German losses were so heavy the ern Donets River south of Izyum Nazis have changed their tactics. LONDON, June 29.—Small units yesterday after stumbling into a increasing fighter escort for bombers of Russian infantry, engaged in re- Soviet minefield during a feeler and varying the times of raids, it was said.

The Axis troops were allowed to From the front farther north on cross the river unmolested, the bul- the Rybachi (Fisher) Peninsula letin said, and when they met no other dispatches pictured fighting resistance they began a rapid ad- complicated by weather and the fact





HE sage philosophy of Ben Franklin comes home with great force to all-of us in these days of self-denial and sacrifice.

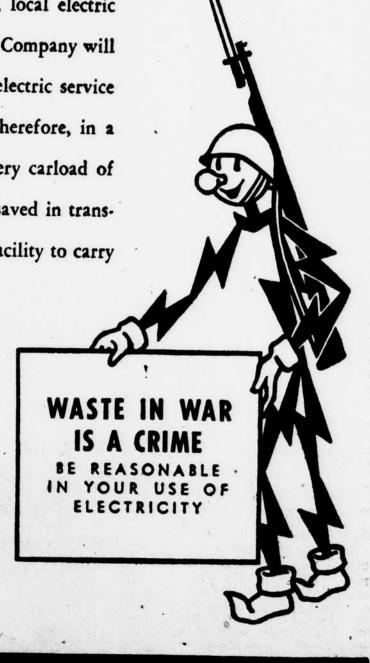
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Blue Network Plans Series of Broadcasts **On Latin America**

Edward Tomlinson, Noted Expert, to Be Adviser; Assumes Duties Here

Edward Tomlinson, author, radio commentator and a keen student of South America, arrived in Washington yesterday to assume his new duties as adviser and analyst on Latin American affairs for the Blue Network.

His task broadly will be to interpret the trend of internal affairs among the nations of the neighboring continent, selecting what is important and presenting it to the United States in a way intended to promote a mutually better understanding between the United States and Latin America.

"We will work with the State Department and representatives of the various countries, of course," he said, "but we hope to do a job of our own in putting South America before our own citizens in its true and important and has been so neglected we want to get across the idea of its

Just Published Book.

A prolific writer, Mr. Tomlinson last week published his latest work, Bishop of Buffalo a book entitled "The Other Americans," in which he describes some of his experiences. Among them is his flight over the Andes—the first ever made-in an ancient Fairchild, single motor, open cockpit plane piloted by Cliff Travis. Bad weather grounded them four days and when By the Associated Press. they did take off there was grave doubt as to just how and where they would come down.

Mr. Tomlinson also was a passenger on the first regularly scheduled titular bishop of Vita, an ancient

Columbus day, 1929. On another occasion he recalled Church. sitting in the bedroom of the home future, while outside the crowd hour-long services. roared continued demands for the The consecration was performed

Pictures Were Entree.

on South America in 1928 after re- 25 years before. turning to the States from an extensive journey through that con-

Soon he was being asked reguiarly to talk about our neighboring ton, N. J., was elevated. republics.

from the southern continent. On Detroit; John T. McNicholas, Cin- on this appeal." the following year he was the figure cinnati; Moses E. Kiley, Milwaukee, and James S. McGuigan, Toronto. Latin American Conference in Montivedeo. He has "covered" every conference since. He still makes Rev. H. T. Cocke Quits time in this jurisdiction, the question of whether or not a license to two trips to South America annually to keep abreast of events.

Full Output Resumed At Chrysler Plant

Civil Lawsuits Possible Under Antistrike Bill

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 29,-War production reached normal again today at Chrysler Corp. Highland Park plant when approximately 2,200 employes returned to work after a brief walkout.

Operations were resumed on a when some second-shift workers re-

The walkout, which started yesterday morning, was in protest

of the management.

Government officials at Washing- by-the-Sea, N. J. ton said the new antistrike bill was empowered to seize the plant after for the Aged in Boundbrook. the interruption occurred.

responsible employe representatives. Petersburg, Va. The company or the Government may sue if either can show damages and prove that an employe representative "willfully" failed to give the Government 30 days' notice. The act does not use the word Lauds India's Strength

Big Increase Noted In Soft-Shell Crabs

ChesapeakeBayProduction

By the Associated Press.

A "phenomenal" increase in the number of Chesapeake Bay softshell crabs was reported to Fisheries Co-ordinator Ickes yesterday by Biologist John C. Pearson of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

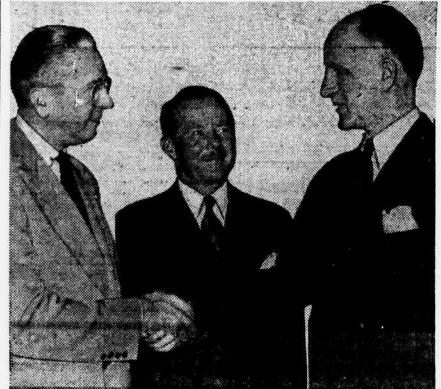
steadily growing since a 1941 low of there need be no need to fear for Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Balti-30,000,000 pounds and is limited now India's safety. Great efforts still are more, president of the General Fedlabor shortages and a dwindling supply of bait, the re- cessful conclusion and to remove port said.

Mr. Pearson added the Federal agency is investigating to determine whether the increase was caused by Virginia's maintenance of a sanctuary for spawning crabs during sanctuary for spawning crabs during said it would constitute a sound and

practical conservation measure. Largest recent crab-meat production was 57,000,000 pounds in 1939.

Goebbel's Castles Denied

cast was recorded by NBC.



INTER-AMERICAN INTEREST-Edward Tomlinson (left), author and radio commentator, is greeted by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles (right) and Mark Woods (center), president of the Blue Network, on his arrival here yesterday.

proper light. Latin America is so Dr. Joseph A. Burke Beer License Seizure Elevated to Auxiliary To Satisfy Judgment

Consecration Performed By Apostolic Delegate At St. Joseph's Cathedral

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 29.-The today was consecrated auxiliary in connection with satisfying a bishop of the Buffalo diocese and judgment for a debt. Clipper ship to cross the Andes on see in Tunisia, in the solemn, age- affirmed a decision of District Court

after he had overthrown the pre- leaders who witnessed the elevation and the National Surety Corp. vious Peruvian regime and seized of the 56-year-old, Buffalo-born the government. Mr. Tomlinson and cleric from the rank of domestic a companion listened while the prelate to bishop. Five archbishops colonel discussed his plans for Peru's and 19 bishops viewed the three-

officer's personal appearance. He by the Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicoghad to interrupt the conversation nani, D. D., aspostolic delegate to the from time to time to appease his United States. He was assisted by the Most Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, D. D., archbishop of Newark, and A graduate of Edinburgh Univer- D. D., bishop of Albany, who were sity, Mr. Tomlinson first broadcast consecrated in the same cathedral

> It was the first consecration of a bishop in Buffalo since April 26, McMahon, the late bishop of Tren-

The five archbishops

As All Souls' Rector

Final Sermon Preached At Chevy Chase Church

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Souls' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, for almost 20 years, has announced his resignaday and, until a successor is appointed, his place will be taken by Dr. Charles Lowry of the Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

been rector there 20 years this September. During those years the curtailed basis yesterday afternoon when some second-shift workers repaid off recently and membership has more than doubled.

In the ministry for 43 years, the against disciplining of a shop stew- Rev. Mr. Cocke graduated from the ard laid off for six days, officials of Virginia Theological Seminary. He

The Rev. Mr. Cocke is a trustee at The only punitive measures now King Hall Foundation, part of available are civil law suits against Bishop Payne's Divinity School in

been entirely removed, they have Clubwomen Are Warned been held in check and Indian soil has been preserved from enemy invasion," Marshal Wavell said. "India is now strong. If then, all continue Crab-meat production has been with undaunted will to do their duty, needed to bring the war to a suc-

the last two summers. If this is found to be the case, Mr. Pearson To Display Use Tax Stamps eration's board of directors. She urged the more than 10

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP).—As- which is used on the highways "We should outline some basic serting that Paul Joseph Goebbels should call at his local post office principles that we want a peace plan "has no castles in Spain," the Ber- or at the office of the collector of to include. But when women cry lin radio last night denied a foreign internal revenue and secure the \$5 out for a peace plan, developed by report that the Nazi propaganda stamp and affix it to his vehicle on the General Federation it shows minister's family had left Berlin or before July 1," Mr. Early said. that they are not thinking or they and taken refuge in Spain to escape "Those failing to do so and detected are ignorant of the critical interna-Allied bombs. The German broad- on the highways after that date will tional problems facing us at this be subject to severe penalties." | time."

Bomber Crews Beat 40-Second Sinkings With Time to Spare

Learn to Escape From Test Fuselage in AAFSAT Training

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ORLANDO, Fla., June 29.-It heavy bomber to sink beneath the waves when she hits water. That means crews must be carefully trained to get out of the big ship immediately. But first they must get out rubberlife rafts, water, food Youth Tried in Pushing and signaling devices.

Although that sounds like a big Of 2 Boys From Cliff order to get out in a few seconds, By the Associated Press. it is being done here at the Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics. energetic youths, beat the time limit from the cliff deaths of two Denver by many seconds.

Complete B-17 Fuselage.

On placid Lake Susannah, on the military reservation here, sits a reproduction of a B-17 fuselage, completed with everything except wings, motors and propellers. Doors, bomb bay, top escape hatches and everything are the same, even the big vertical stabilizer, symbol of the

Tucked inside the aluminum skin of the bomber, above the radio compartment, are two rubber rafts, popped out of their compartment by

brace of pull levers. When a crash at sea is imminent. a horn is blown in the plane to tell the crew to get ready, that they have only a few seconds to get ready and get out.

Nine Out in 25 Seconds. Things happen quickly then. Out of the escape hatches, from all open windows pour the crew, splashing into the water and making for the rubber rafts. Bomber crews here are setting new records for getting out of the big airplanes. They get out in far better than the 40-second limit. One complete crew of nine men got out of the ship in better

than 25 seconds. The water of Lake Susannah isn't rough and bumpy as it would be in the ocean, but, like most of the training work here at AAFAST, the practice is realistic enough to convince the airplane crews they may

7,500 Belgian Patriots Reported Shot by Nazis By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 29.-More than

7,500 Belgian patriots have been shot by the Germans since the occupation, the Belgian governmentin-exile said today, quoting the underground newspaper Linsoumis. A Belgian Quisling, Henry Labro, chief of the Flemish National Socialist group at Schaerbeek, Brussels, has been killed by patriots, the government said.

Army Probes Plane Crash Soviet Official Will Face

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif., By the Associated Press. June 29.—The Army Air Forces have

Sixteen others were hurt when the the intervention of the State Deship, from which the pilot had bailed partment in Washington. out, spiraled to earth Sunday and

blazing gasoline and wreckage. An Army spokesman at March takes just about 40 seconds for a Field said yesterday "the inquiry has revealed that both engines stopped when the pilot (Flight Officer G. R. Fair) bailed out."

GOLDEN, Okla., June 29.-William Eugene Wymer went on trial Bomber crews, always agile and today on charges of murder arising deal with the man in "its own way."

> The 16-year-old Denver youth is accused of pushing Milo Flindt, 11, innocent. from a 175-foot ledge on Castle Rock. The bodies of Flindt and his companion, Donald Mattas, 8, were found at the foot of the cliff April 4. Young Wymer pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Which Killed 4 Children Court Over Berle's Protest

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.announced that a military board of Chief of Police Charles Dullea asinquiry will resume its investigation serted yesterday that Capt. Nicolai of the crash of a P-38 pursuit plane A. B. Habalov, Russian purchasing on the beach, fatally injuring four agent, will be prosecuted on charges of stealing a \$995 fur coat, despite

Assistant District Attorney Harexploded, showering sun bathers with mon D. Skillin said he had talked by telephone with Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, and that Mr. Berle asked dismissal of the case because of what he termed

international complications. However, Dullea announced, "We are putting the case in," declaring, "We feel there is enough evidence for a holding." And Municipal Judge Twain Michelsen said the hearing against the Soviet official will continue in his court Thursday. Mr. Skillin said Mr. Berle told him the Soviet government planned to

Habalov, an assistant purchasing agent for the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission, has pleaded

Nazis Take Church Bells Removal of all church bells has been ordered by the Nazi "Gauleiter" for the Baltic States.

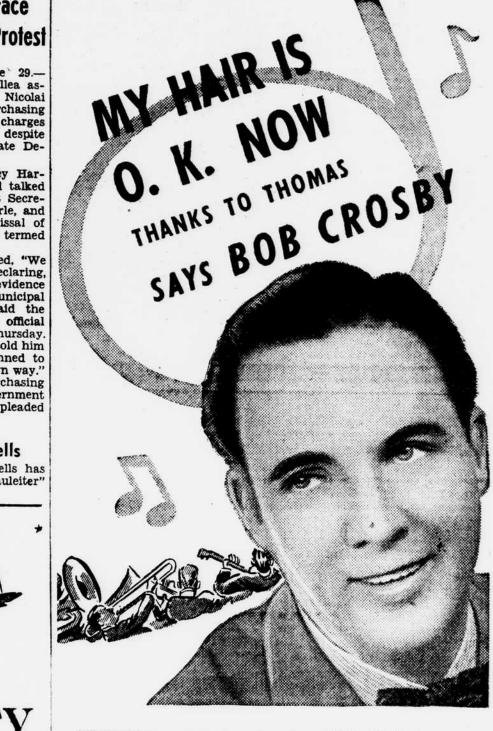
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Local 490, United Automobile Work- has been rector for seven years at St. Andrew's Church, Mount Holly, A company spokesman said the N. J., and was at Winston-Salem. N. steward had countermanded orders | C., for 12 years. For 28 summers he went to St. John's Church at Avon- | became vacant He was responsible for building a

applicable to the case only to the new church in Winston-Salem and extent that any employe representa- for the enlargement of the church tives who saw it coming were re- at Avon-by-the-Sea. He also colquired to give the Government 30 lected money in New Jersey for the days' notice. The President also was construction of an Episcopal Home

shal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, in a meets next year following the Genfarewell order of the day to the army eral Methodist Conference in June he has commanded, said today that 1944. India has become "immeasurably facing "greater perils from without

The veteran trooper will become

"Although the dangers have not

RICHMOND, June 29.-Virginia representatives of 2,500,000 federamotorists were warned today by tion members-to "get out and vote." Following a severe winter, the figure N. B. Early, jr., collector of internal fell to 42,000,000 pounds in 1940 and revenue, that the new \$5 auto use woman should indorse a peace plan 30,000,000 in 1941, the report added. tax stamp must be displayed on at this time," she added: the windshields of all automobiles by "Clubwomen will be literally over-Thursday.

Is Upheld by Court Marshal's Execution Of Levy Sustained by Appeals Tribunal The United States Court of Ap-Most Rev. Joseph A. Burke, D. D., levy against a District liquor license

peals yesterday upheld the right of In making the ruling the court

old ritual of the Roman Catholic which granted a directed verdict in a \$10,000 suit early last year in St. Joseph's New Cathedral was favor of United States Marshal John of Col. Sanchez Cerro immediately crowded with religious, civic and lay B. Colpoys, the Frank Jewelry Co. License Had Been Seized. The damage suit had been brought by John H. Rowe, who claimed

damages in connection with his beer license being seized in 1940 by a deputy United States marshal in need exactly what they are being connection with a judgment of \$133 taught here. obtained against Mr. Rowe and his wife by the Frank Jewelry Co. in Municipal Court. The license was returned after

Mr. Rowe had paid part of the alleged debt, according to briefs in the case. The opinion, written by Associate

Justice Justin Miller of the higher 1928. when the Most Rev. John J. tribunal, upheld the seizure of the license because of a statutory provision in the District which makes a license subject to transfer. The Mr. Tomlinson in 1932 became the nessed the ritual were Samuel A. opinion held it "not necessary to first North American to broadcast Stritch, Chicago; Edward Mooney, consider other questions presented

First Case of Kind. In his opinion Justice Miller said: "This case presents, for the first sell alcoholic beverages, issued by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, was subject to levy, under execution, to satisfy a judgment of the Municipal Court of the District

of Columbia.

District Court.

the suit by virtue of having bonded the marshal, as the law requires. in connection with the performance of his duty. tion because of ill health. He Miller were Associate Justice Henry Sitting on the case with Justice W. Edgerton of that tribunal, and

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of

The surety company came into

The Rev. Mr. Cocke would have heen rector there 20 years this Sep-

Methodist Prelate to Hold Office Until Next Year

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes has been called from retirement to fill again the position of Washington resident Methodist bishop. The post with the death

Wright Leonard in a plane crash in Iceland May 3. Bishop Hughes retired in 1940. The appointment was announced by Bishop Bromley G. Oxnam. Boston resident

of Bishop Adna

bishop and secretary of the Methodist Coun-

cil of Bishops, of Bishcop Hughes. which Bishop Leonard was senior bishop when he died. Bishop Hughes will serve until the North-NEW DELHI, June 29.—Field Mar- eastern Jurisdiction Conference

Bishop Hughes was elected to the stronger" in the last two years after episcopacy in 1908 and served as bishop in San Francisco, Boston and Only Labor Shortage Limits than at any time in the last 200 Chicago before his assignment here in 1932.

He is a native of Moundsville, Viceroy of India in the fall as Lord
Wavell.

W. Va., and served as acting chancellor of American University in 1933.

> Against Peace Propaganda By the Associated Press. SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 29.-

eration of Women's Clubs, last night warned clubwomen to beware of from Asia the threat of Japanese peace propagandists and not to indorse peace plans at this time. "If representative government is to be preserved, the women of America must do it," she said in a speech at the opening session of the Fed-

She urged the more than 100 wom en from all sections of the country-Declaring that 'no intelligent club

whelmed with peace and postwar "Every owner of a motor vehicle plans during the next six months.

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TRAINS

Evening Star Sports

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1943-A-10

-By JIM BERRYMAN

YUP. YUH DONE FINE IN YUR OWN

BACKYARD, SON, BUT TH' WEST IS A

DAWGONE HARD COUNTREE! .. WATCH

OUT FER THET CHICAGGY GANG ... AN'

TIGERS TOO! ... AN' YUH COULD GIT

A AWFUL CASE O' ST. LOUIS BLUES!

THEY'S STILL INJUNS OUT THAR!...

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Lew's Eye Is Cut But His Pride Isn't Wounded

Slender Lew Hanbury's left eyebrow resembled a messy miniature of the Grand Canyon, akin to something a kindergarten artist would produce when permitted to dabble in red paint, as he sat on one of the Nats' bat trunks in the clubhouse at Griffith Stadium. Otherwise, though, he wasn't damaged, and light-hitting Jackie Wilson had failed to dent

A few minutes earlier Lew had been booed as he climbed through the ropes, a victim of a technical knockout when the District Boxing Commission physician refused to allow him to answer the bell for the eighth round. Lew protested feebly at the time and the customers who ϵ ighth round. Lew protested feebly at the time and the customers who couldn't view the gap over his eye may have felt he should have continued. The cut over Lew's eye was dangerously deep, however, and the physician favored him by halting the contest. One more persuasive

at 7-5 yesterday, but an hour before

hit hard enough."

Wilson injured Hanbury, but it

He did and he did all right. After

"When you have those ingredients

splendid start toward a fine fight

Hrast in Tenpin Loop;

at Clarendon Bowling Center the

Golds Top T-Boners

the fight it was 6-5 and take your

punch there and the consequences could have been serious, more dis- rippled the rumor that "something tressing than the two-month lay- is phony about this" when Hanbury off Hanbury faces before he can was installed an 8-5 favorite by the resume his cauliflower career. betting gentry. Wilson was favored

Reilly Advises Al Weill

If there was any enmity between choice and later 8-5, with Hanbury Hanbury and Wilson's handlers it the favorite. wasn't evident. Pete Reilly, Wilson's | Hanbury didn't figure to be famanager, and Jack Laken, who vored over the ringwise Wilson, who worked in Wilson's corner, were proceeded to demonstrate why. solicitious over the status of Lew's After the first round he tock comeve. Least concerned over the cut plete command, clipping Lew's eye Mountain Landis, with all clubs was Hanbury, probably because he in the second round and counterhadn't looked in a mirror.

"You're gonna be a great fighter It was evident in the second round yet, boy," enthused Laken, address- that Hanbury was outclassed. ing Hanbury, who agreed with him. by creating no mark for modesty. treat was strategic. Lew was com- the clubs concerned. Nevertheless, "I'd like to meet him again."

of gashes, was telling Hanbury's proceeded to give Hanbury a boxing netted \$506,830.30. manager, Al Weill, the technique of treating the cut to prevent formation of scar tissue. It's a cut that Callura Butt Was Costly must heal properly or stymic Lew's ring future, and Weill wasn't too proud to absorb Reilly's opinion.

"Yeah, I bet \$200 on myself at even money," Hanbury was saying, but, what the heck, it's just one of those things. He never hurt me, but he was smart enough to keep working on that eye after he opened it, up. I just couldn't get inside and

Hanbury obviously wasn't dam- sociation featherweight champion, at Boston (double-header), Pittsged anywhere except over that originally opened the cut with a burgh at Philadelphia (night). eye. He was breathing easily, talk- butt and Wilson merely capitalized ing freely and his pale body was on a weak spot, but artistically. pinked only slightly from Wilson's

Hanbury an 8-5 Choice

Jackie was surrounded by a dozen admirers in the cramped umpires' quarters and although he was com- with Armstrong and that's when I with a heavy holiday schedule plimentary concerning Hanbury's stepped in and asked who he was awaiting all clubs this week end conduct, he also was vague. "He's gonna be a good fighter one of these heart and he loves to fight. days," said the colored lad, but in the next breath he was saying Han- in a young fighter you have a

7.950 customers, among whom had best fighting is ahead of him.

Fall, He Tells Club

Will Train With Squad

At San Diego; Bergman

Sammy Baugh will play football

and would be idle on the gridiron

spread the opposition, expecting a

ball, is a spur to Indian prospects.

game. Searching for an experienced

skill with which Spears handled the Gopher squads. "Doc is great," said

Miller, Hdqt. Marines

Diamond Rivalry Hot

night of August 25.

Skins for other games.

Wants Spears as Aide

Baugh Will Be on Grid Absher-Lucky Strike

With Redskins This Pin Match May Open

hall season to go on his Redskin con- tion Co. combination of Al Wright.

bosses that he will report for prac- and Bill King today were all set to

would be tied down to his Texas one of the Capital's biggest summer-

U. S. War Fund To Get Receipts

Dozen Tilts Scheduled Include Side Features: Pirates Swamp Reds

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer. It's going to be a great relief for the major league clubs to start another round of intersectional play

This is because tomorrow is the first of two "war relief" days designated by Commissioner Kenesaw turning over their entire receipts to the National War Fund

punching crisply to Hanbury's body. Last year each club played a pair of games for the Army and Navy Lew made the fight at that, with Relief Societies, and some of them "You bet I am," replied Lew, there- his aggressiveness, but Wilson's re- were given haphazard promotion by ing to him and that, it developed, the 16 games, played on various Reilly, an expert on the treatment was all right with Wilson. He simply dates and under various conditions,

Profits From Experience.

This year baseball has profited from its experience in 1942 and has Weill wasn't too confident before mobilized for two big relief days, the fight that Hanbury would win. June 30 and July 28, instead of scat-"I'm not rushing him along," said tering their dates, and the whole Al. "Lew may give this fellow quite show is being gilded with gaudy a fight, but even if he loses he fig- side features. All the shows will be ures to learn something and I know either double-headers or twilight or Wilson can't injure him. He doesn't night games.

The program tomorrow: National League-St. Louis at New mail him and I think I rushed him | wasn't entirely his labor that did it. | York (double-header), Cincinnati at Jackie Callura, National Boxing As- Brooklyn (double-header), Chicago

American League-New York at Cleveland (night), Philadelphia at "Don't weaken on Hanbury be- St. Louis (night), Boston at Detroit incessant body punching, but even cause he lost," warns Weill. "This (twilight), Washington at Chicago less flustered by the fight was boy has everything but experience. (double-header, combined Wash-He proved himself to me one day at ington-Chicago squad plays Great Uline Arena when he asked to spar Lakes Naval Training Station in first two rounds with Henry Armstrong. game.)

These games will set off a busy that he wanted to go another round two-week program for both leagues. and later signed him. He has the and the annual All-Star game coming up at Philadelphia two weeks from tonight

Pirates Overwhelm Reds.

As is customary this year, most That much was obvious to the career. This boy is only 19. His clubs had a two-day intermission before embarking on the East-West series. The only activity in the majors yesterday was a night game at Pittsburgh, with the Pirates pummeling the Reds. 7-1.

Truell (Rip) Sewell, on the way to his most successful season, pitched steady, seven-hit ball and personally whacked Bucky Walters Saturday at Clarendon off the mound with a two-run triple in the second inning. In the opening frame Bob Elliott contributed a McCrea Being Fressed by two-run homer toward Sewell's 10th triumph against 2 defeats.

With arrangements being made to In Turner Mat Semi for the world champion Redskins stage the first block Saturday night

Old No. 33, with the coming foot- super-pinspilling Absher Construc- rassling program at Turner's Arena will send Ben Morgan (the Beard) tract. has informed the Redskin Perce Wolfe, Ed Nash, Joe Dimisa against Tiny De Capro, 6-foot 4-inch grappler from Colorado. Heading tice at San Diego late in July. This take on newly organized Lucky the show is the match between puts at rest rumors that Sammy Strike All-Stars in what looms as George Koverly and Babe Sharkey, Other matches closed by Promoter Joe Turner to complete the lineup

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1913.

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

Standing of Clubs.

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

Pittsburgh, 7: Cincinnati, 1 (night). Others not scheduled.

Standing of Clubs

Games Tomorrow.

Wash. at Chicago. Phi. at St. L. (night) Boston at Detroit.

N. Y. at Cle. (night)

Chi. at Boston (2). Cincin. at Bkl. (2). St. L. at N. Y. (2). Pitts, at Phi. (night)

Games Teday.

None scheduled.

ranch as a farmer and cattle raiser time duckpin matches. are between Dick Craddock and Ike The week-end date hinges on Izner, Dick Lever and John Bonika whether Hokie Smith, leader of the morale immediately sharpshooting Lucky Strikes, can and Ace Freeman and John Melas. Jumped a notch, for there isn't much round up his gang of pin busters, doubt the presence of Baugh in the which includes Tony Santini, Ed League Statistics backfield as a passing threat, or Blakeney, Bob Miciotto, Bob Guethwith the ever-present prospect he'll ler and Ollie Pacini.

pass play, and then run with the Sporting high average of 182-5 for 12 games, Don McCrea may be This year the Skins are on the forced to go at top speed tonight spot. They are the world champs to stay ahead of Emil Hrast when and will be expected to perform as the Lucky Strike Tenpin Leaguers such, particularly against the college fire away. Hrast, president of the all-stars they'll meet in Chicago the big-pin loop, has banged the maples for 178-9 in 12 games. Jim Smith is Coach Arthur J. (Dutch) Berg- only a few sticks behind the leadman, a freshman boss insofar as ers with 177.

pro football is concerned, realizes Richie Smith, the Capital's leadhow much the Skins will be in the ing girl tenpin bowler, has banged middle and has made moves to get the maples for 173 in 12 games. The together the best coaching staff four-man Robins quint is tops with available, especially for the all-star a set of 1,912 and game of 672.

man to aid him-particularly with Navy Golds trimmed T-Boners, the scouting job—Bergman hopes to 2-1, to take the lead in the Lucky have the services of Clarence W. Strike summer loop, replacing the (Doc) Spears, Maryland football Bear Creekers, who dropped the odd coach, for the August 25 clash. game to the Stinkies when Esther Spears also may help coach the Chaconas paved the way for the winners with 121 and 325. The It's a reversal of the teacher-pupil Commandes swept the Woodchoprole for Bergman and Spears, for pers to gain the runnerup spot on the portly Doc coached Minnesota total pins. Rafael Sistoza tops the about two decades ago. His assist- loop with an average of 113, while ant then was Bergman, who never Dolly Henry is the high feminine has forgotten the thoroughness and roller with a mark of 101.

Dutch. "If we can get him we'll Draft to Take Repass, Ex-Nat, From Orioles By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 29.-Bob Rebass, Baltimore Orioles' shortstop, Cin 6 1 7 who formerly played with the Wash- | Phi | 1 | 5 | 2 | 1 |-- | 8 | 7 | 6 | 30 | 31 | 492 | 8 ington Nationals in the majors, has Bos 2 5 4 4 5 - 0 82830 483 81 been called for induction in the Chi armed forces on July 8.

His loss is expected to be a severe

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 8; Toledo, 1, Kansas City, 8; St. Paul, 5, Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 4, Louisville at Columbus, postponed

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Junior, Boy Tennis Nats Hike West **Entries Closing**

Entries for the junior and boy divisions of The Star's City of Washington tennis tournament must be filed by 6 p.m. today at the Tennis Shop, 1141 Fifteenth street N.W., with Bill Shreve of the District Tennis Association Tournament Committee.

Pairings will be drawn tonight and play will start at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on the Friendship School courts.

Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs. xBob Junior (Kirk) 111 XFantastical (Fitzgerald) 111 Idle Night (Garrett) 111 Miss Pilgrim (Acosta)
Ilka (Palumbo)
Casad (Kirkland)
Shailleen (Grant)
Sally Lunn (Witmer)
Sea Pilot (Root) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming:

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.
xInmate (Kirkland)
xAmplify (Fitzgerald)
XSug (Kirk)
Margaret Louan (Root)
XBrush Off (McGuinn)
XBrush Off (McGuinn)
Revelry (Witner)
XBrush Off (Kirk)
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THIRÛ RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming:
4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.
Oyster Bar (Quattlebaum) 116
Indignation (Palumbo) 111
xGrand Step (Fitzgerald) 103
xIndian Sea (Kirkland) 111
xCracksine (Kirk) 106
Biaxton (Vesseli) 101
Henry's Imp (Root) 108 FOUF TH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; Charles Town Remolee (Palumbo)

Temolee (Palumbo)
Belfonds Boy (Grant)
Sincentor (Kirkland)
Exhort (Mayer)
Sample: (Root)
Neon Light (Palumbo)
June Pennant (Kirk)
Stormcock (Quattlebaum) Honeymaid (Root)
Happy Hannah (Acosta)
Patland (Kirk)
My One (Palumbo)
Red Wings (Kirk)
Julette (Grant)
Time Her (Vesseli)
xComph (Fitzgerald)
xChat Hopkins (Kirk)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs.
Queen Minatoka (Grant) 111
Royal Fleet (Palumbo) 114
Huntlends (Root) 110
Brocade (Root) 110
Sriying Junior (Kirk) 113
xGlorene (Kirkland) 108
First Girl (Kirk) 113 SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$400; claiming;

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$40
3-year-olds and up; 1.½ miles,
xTrue Pilate (Kirk)
Pigeon (Root)
xBreeze Along (Kirkland)
Summer Stock (Dufford)
Quatre Song (Root)
Durable (Palumbo)
War Bonnet (Fitzgerald)
xKate Smith (Kirk) EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 miles, Lady Jaffa (Kirkland)

Racing History Made by Amazing Mr. Big Tail,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Racing loses the champ today, and the old loses the champ today are loses to the lose t

With New Rep As Road Team

Leonard Faces Chisox In Opener; Test for Gomez in Exhibition

Washington's baseball team will pack its fashionable record of 7 victories in its last 11 games and head westward late today, stamped as the most successful Nat team in years on the road and hoping to do nothing to damage that reputation. Washington has won 15 games and lost 13 in games on foreign fields this season and it is a pleasant sort

series, with a picked team of Washington and Chicago players slated to battle the crack Great Lakes Naval Training Station outfit in a preliminary tiff.

Dutch Leonard, beaten, 1-0, in his only start against the White Sox this season, will be Manager Ossie Bluege's choice to hurl for the Nats as they launch their second invasion of the west. On their first westward jaunt the Nats won five games and

The entire proceeds of tomorrow night's attraction will be given to the National War Fund for distribution among the 19 agencies it includes, as will the proceeds of seven other major league programs.

Bluege, who will manage the combined Chicago-Washington team against Great Lakes, probably will employ that tussle as a test for Lefty Gomez, who has appeared only in exhibitions since suffering a shoulder cramp pitching against the White Sox a month ago.

Any improvement displayed by Gomez would be welcomed by Bluege, who has seen Southpaw Ewald Pyle become a liability to the Nats after being clipped on his pitching hand by a line drive. Ossie wants more, capable relief pitching and Gomez may be ready to supply it.

The Nats will go West with two of the league's hottest hitters in Bob Johnson and Mickey Vernon. Bob has batted .432 in his last 12 games and Vernon has socked .394 games and Vernon has socked .394 in his last nine games. Johnson is second only to the Browns' Vernon Stephens in batting over runs, and since Stephens was to be inducted into the army today Bob may grasp the league leadership in the Chicago series.

a 17-pound weight edge, had to set a North American record for a mile and a half to whip him. And the That batting surge by Johnson All clubs are idle today.

Whirlaway is all through with the races and heads back to the blue-sprace and heads back to the blue-spraces and heads a heaf to whip him. And the prime and the blue-spraces and heads half to whip him. And the prime and the process and heads back to the blue-spraces and heads back to the blue-spraces an

stretch as he came from city blocks fence. Johnny Longden got him behind. You saw him in 30 of his straightened out, but he was seven 60 races, and you got a brand-new lengths back. He lit out after the kick every time he made his light- leader, caught him 25 yards from home and won by a length. As a 4-year-old, he gave you one over Narragansett the day he and "bang" after another as he spotted Alsab hooked up in their match race his rivals great loads of weight and thriller-diller. They came down ran at them. There was the Dixie that long straightaway like one Handicap, where he made up 20 horse, pouring it on, head to head lengths. As he came flying up the and nose to nose. The Sab won by stretch, one announcer got so exhalf the width of a nostril, but the cited all he could holler was "here wear and tear on the spectators was comes a horse." And how. And MARCH TO VICTORY ER YOU SAVE

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with two home runs. In the Industrial League Penn-Central nosed out Premier Cab, 1-0.

Naiman at Gaithersburg Naiman Photo baseball team will meet Gaithersburg in a doubleheader Sunday at Gaithersburg, be-

Each nine has a record of six wins and three setbacks now, with three

games to go, and it's likely the first-

half title won't be decided until they

meet again next Sunday. The Ma-

rines poled 17 hits yesterday, with

Willard Marshall, former New York Giants outfielder, setting the pace

ginning at 4:30. For your health's sake

Servicemen's Win Ties blow to the Orioles, now in fourth Games Today. Departmental Series place in the International League. Hot as the weather is the Depart- A spearhead of both attack and demental League baseball race between | fense, he is regarded widely as the Marine Headquarters and Miller loop's best shortstop. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Furniture. Affairs are tied up again after the Marines captured a 9-4 verdict over Miller in yester-

Newark. 2: Rochester, 1. Jersey City, 5: Buffalo, 1. Syracuse at Toronto, postponed Only games scheduled. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.



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Hanbury Out of Way, Wilson Seeks Callura's Feather Title

Frening Star Sports * TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1943.—A—11

Bout for Crown Here Sought by Jackie's Pilots

Ex-NBA Champ Scores T.K.O. When Cut Eye Stops D. C. Boxer

Having disposed of two local favorites in neat, polished style, Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson is anxious to regain the NBA featherweight championship from Jackie Callura, and his staff of managers believes Washington, D. C., is the right spot

Washington would go for a Wilson-Callura bout in a big way, Jack Laken, one of Wilson's handlers, feels, because it was here that Lew Hanbury, jr., trimmed Callura and it was here last night at Griffith Stadium that Wilson, who had disposed of Danny Petro, took Hanbury into camp, earning a t.k.o. in the

A badly cut left eye was sufficient reason for Dr. William Woolridge, Boxing Commission medico, to refuse to permit Hanbury to answer the eighth-round bell

Whether a Wilson-Callura fight here would draw is preblematical, but the Wilson camp doesn't care. "We'd fight him for 20 bucks and carfare" is the way Laken put it after the match last night. "All we want is to get in the same ring with

Wilson Is Lew's Master.
It was a tough fight for Hanbury In Ringer League

to lose just at the time he had visions of rising out of the local boy class. His confidence was undamaged, however, and he blamed it all on the eye, originally sliced open by Callura. "He never hurt me, but he Sure I want to fight him again." bury apart, backing away frequently of 9 and 3. from Hanbury's rushes and sharp-

tic work in his corner blood contin- a handicap league. ned to flow. Particularly in the sixth was the cut in bad shape. Had Lew stayed for the eighth and been hit there again some serious damage could have been done.

Hanbury doesn't appear finished as a fighter, but he does show the need of more experience. Wilson made him miss too often and Lew couldn't change his tactics to mate Wilson's boxing and back-pedaling. Also, he couldn't catch Wilson on the

Wills Scores Quick Kayo.

In the semifeature, Frankie Wills of Washington scored a quick knockout over Manuel Rosa of Baltimore, slipping in a hard, short right to win in 35 seconds of the second round. The program produced another kayo when Dixie Oliver flayed Teddy Horton in 2:30 of the first round of a scheduled six-heat heavyweight bat-

Van Cleve scored over John Corbin on the same track Saturday. In four and Jimmy Jeanette won over Jimmy Camaratte in six.

clares himself ready for a big bout of Equipoise won. against a name fighter, mentioning Henry Armstrong as one of the boys he's anxious to meet.



BREAKS THE NEWS TO WHIRLY—"It's just like losing my best friend," says Ben Jones, Whirlaway's trainer, as he feeds the all-time money winning champion of the turf at Chicago's Washington Park track, following the announcement that Mr. Longtail is being retired to Kentucky's blue grass pastures and will race no more.

Woman Big Winner

Margaret Mabry High With Dozen Games

Winner of most games in the got my eye early and I couldn't see Federal Horseshoe League, which rehim half the time. Just one of those sumes competition tonight on the things, but I'll get him next time. Commerce Building courts, is a woman. Margaret Mabry, unat-Eye or no eye, Wilson had all tached, has snatched 12 decisions the better of it. After an even first against 5 losses, but A. L. Van Horn round, he proceeded to pick Han- of Postoffice has the best standing

Irwin Carlberg of Civil Service shooting rights and lefts to keep Commission owns by far the best Lew off balance and spoil his rush- ringer percentage of 56, actually ing tactics. Lew's eye was opened in well below his normal pace, but has

	Ringer	8
WL.	S.P. Pct.	
A. L. Van Horn (PO) _ 9-3	410 6	6
Margaret Mabry 12-5	582 12	
Ed Baranowski (CPP) 10-5	444 46	
H. Snippen (BEW) 2-1	92 16	
G. Fenner (RFC) 6-4	372 10	2
Harry Anstine (War) 11-7	646 20	23
Florence Broyles (GAO) 10-7		22
Harry Woodfield _ 6-6		34
Prentis Mabry (Agri.) 8-10		18
Pat Drennan (GPO) 3-7	344 30	10
Walter Haley (PO) 2-6	306 24	18
James Bunting (War) 1-3	114 33	
Gladys Heminger 1—3	118 23	8
Irwin Carlberg (CSC) 4-15		3
Ralph Jones (War) 0-3	74 5	8
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Shut Out Fears Big Fields,

Shut Out, a winner of the 1942 field, Minn.) and Walter Kearns of Kentucky Derby and the leading Princeton went 20 before Ulrich won money winning horse of a year ago, out. has earned the nickname of the "Unpredictable."

stride this year, although triumph- triple dose of activity-all at the ant in the Celt Purse at Aqueduct a same time—and did these things: In other matches, Tiger Nelson week ago, Shut Out was a distant

New York area say that Shut Out Phil Marcellus second at 73. ond win in his "comeback" since the Brooklyn-and will show his play in which both Ellis and Marbeing upset by R. J. Lewis recently. best only when in small fields. There cellus promptly were eliminated. He would like to get one mere good | were only three starters in the Celt | fight under his belt and then de- Purse last week which the big son ship fight in which Yale was the

EASTERN LEAGUE. Springfield, 11: Utica, 10. All other games postponed

Yale Is Golf Victor by Score Of Its Lone Defeated Player

Bridston, Match Round Loser, Tallies 76 To Get Team Over; Hoyas' Donohue Wins

waded into the second and third

rounds of competition, designed to

pare the field by tonight to four

Georgetown's John Donohue quali-

fied safely with nines of 36-39 for a

Today's second round parings:

Jack Duers, Northwestern, vs. Robert

Michigan State.

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI,

Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, June 29.-Keith Bridston, the only underclassman on Yale's newly-crowned national col- players. Semifinals and final are legiate golf championship team and booked tomorrow. the only Eli to lose in the first round of match play, is the fellow responsible for Yale's victory. 3-over-par 75, but Dick Meyer, the This paradox occurred as Yale

surged from behind yesterday at Hoya contender, finished four shots Olympia Fields to step into the role out of the charmed circle with a of a strong contender when favored 40-45-85. In the opening round the second round, and despite fran- won only 4 games out of 19. It's Michigan and Louisiana State fal- match Donohue had to go 19 holes tered on the last round of the 36- before eliminating Robert Bowen of Pass Counter Will Take hole championship route.

The three Eli seniors-Robert Kuntz, Walter Beckjord and J. G. Harris—had fired second rounds of Tack Duers, Northwestern, vs. Robert 73, 75 and 79 and needed a 79 by Bridston to beat Michigan's aggregate of 618 and L. S. U.'s total of 621. And Bridston came through with a 76, although he lost his match to Dale Morey of L. S. U. a Welger Becklord, Yale, vs. John Donohue, Wallace Unich, Carleton, vs. Jim Stewart, Northwestern. Waller Becklord, Yale, vs. John Donohue, Wallace Unich, Carleton, vs. Jim Stewart, Northwestern. Waller Becklord, Yale, vs. John Donohue, Wallace Unich, Carleton, vs. Jim Stewart, Northwestern. Waller Becklord, Yale, vs. John Donohue, Wa match to Dale Morey of L. S. U., a Georgetown.

Ben Smith, Michigan, vs. Robert Krogh. 1942 semifinalist, on the 18th hole,

Eight Matches Are Keen. The match was just one of five that ended by 1 up scores. Two others went to the 19th hole while Wallace Ulrich of Carleton (North-

The NCAA fathers made a real golfing madhouse out of the first Unable to return to his winning day's activities by scheduling a

1. Held its 18 hole qualifying test decisioned Aron Perry in four, Merle fourth in the Brooklyn Handicap in which John (Sonny) Ellis of Louisiana State won medal honors Some of the track experts in the with a fine par 72, with Michigan's Wills' kayo over Rosa was his sec- has a fear of big fields—such as in 2. Staged its first round of match

3. Conducted its team championwinner.

Tourney Ends Tomorrow. Thus all the comparative calm today as the 16 first-round survivors

Maryland Turf Woes Put Up to Meeting Of Tracks, Board

Pimlico Apt to Control Racing Under \$25,000 Daily Purse Average

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 29.-Assignment of dates for fall racing meetings at Pimlico was expected to be tot, built sand castles in the bunkers made, or at least decided upon, at of the Kidderminster Golf Club in today's meeting of the Maryland England. Racing Commission with representatives of the State's four major tracks-Pimlico, Bowie, Havre de Grace and Laurel.

Yesterday the commission, meeting for the first time under its new chairman, H. Courtney Jenifer, authorized a 30-day season between October 9 and November 13 for Maryland tracks, all at Pimlico, only oval without transportation problems. Just how these dates were to was on today's agenda. The commission also adopted a

mum daily purse distribution for each track would be \$20,000. Track operators were to submit today their plans for operating at Pimlico along with a list of stakes and of its proposed purse distribution.

Whether the other tracks want to share in the fall season now is the medal. uncertain. All previously had requested dates at Pimlico, but that was before the purse minimum was announced. There are unofficial rea high figure and that the available dates may be divided between Laurel

Action of the commission in fixing a \$20,000 minimum follows by a few days an announcement by the Maryland Jockey Club (Pimlico) that it would offer \$25,000 daily purse averages and that it would require the ciation which raced at Pimlico. Its consent must be obtained before any other association may move in. Whether the comission had conferred with Pimlico officials before announcing its minimum purse plan was not revealed.

Shine Off Sec's Pants

Claude Wild, Texas, vs. Robert Fife, By the Associated Press. Minnesota. William Roden, Texas, vs. Dale Morey, Louisiana State. leather polish on the seat of my

Five years ago-War Admiral, Today a year ago-Leo Du-2-to-5 favorite and winner of 11 rocher, manager of Brooklyn straight, badly beaten on heavy Dodgers, fined \$50 and suspended track in \$50,000 Massachusetts three days for kicking dust on Umpire Dunn and also tossing Handicap at Suffolk Downs. towel in arbiter's face.

Proves a Sensation In Western Open

Catherine Fox, English Pro's Daughter, Shares Runnerup Honor With 78

CHICAGO, June 29.—The newest sensation in women's golf is 18-yearold Catherine Fox, who, as just a

Born in a house on that course, where her father was a pro, Catherine was brought up with a putter in her hand instead of a doll. She was only 2 years old when she came to this country with her parents and was only 10 when she played in her first golf tournament.

Catherine's father, Jack Fox, who was pro at Leven, Scotland, before going to England, chewed up several cigars during anxious moments yesbe divided among the four tracks terday when she fired a 78 over the Glen Oaks links to tie with 21-yearold Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa, resolution that the average mini- for runnerup medalist honors in the women's Western Open.

> Fine Comeback for Patty. Patty Berg of Minneapolis, out of 63, seven under par. That was competitive golf for 18 months after enough to put the squeeze on three shattering her left knee cap in an automobile accident, made a grand

comeback with an even par 76 to win In the first round of match play ports that Bowie and Havre de and 1936 and who qualified in an-Grace are not interested in such other sparkling comeback with a inimitable Armour putting. respectable 86. Miss Fox drew Eileen Stulb of Augusta, Ga., who got in with an 87 yesterday, and Miss

Rye, N. Y., who carded 86. Catherine, winner of a main sports School last year as captain of the same guarantee from any other asso- to beat Patty, but strung together serving notice to the other juniors twelfth hole.

> Betty Hicks Sparkles. Patty showed remarkable consistency by matching par on each nine, 37-39. Only twice did she find the rough and seven times she rimmed the cup on birdie putts.

Another front runner was little Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, CHICAGO, June 29.—Bobby Lewis, Calif., the 1941 champion. She au-

> Three years ago - Cornelius Warmerdam cleared 15 feet 11/8 inches to wipe out all existing records and win National AAU pole vault crown at Fresno, Calif.

Memphis, 5-3: New Orleans, 2-2. Nashville, 11: Knoxville, 1. Birmingham, 9: Little Rock, 8. Chattanooga, 7: Atlanta, 1.

Born to Golf, Girl, 18, Age Doesn't Dull McLeod Golf, Gaudy 68 at Columbia Shows

Teamed With Armour, Pro Now in His 60s Helps Drub Club's Star Amateur Trio

boy yet, or maybe it only takes hot weather to bring it out. That's what the golfers around the Columbia Country Club are saying nowa-

days as they talk over the high jinks Freddie McLeod, veteran pro, is putting on over the heat-ridden course. Freddie is more than 60 years old. and has spent 30 of those years at Columbia. He's a fixture there, like the hill at the 17th, where more often than not he bags a birdie. It's been 35 years since Freddie, then an up-and-coming kid of a mere 25 summers, won the national open championship, but he's the old master nowadays to Columbia golfers.

In those days 35 years ago any score in the low 70s rated a bottle of Scotch. Now, with scoring so low, it takes a score in the 60s to rate raised eyebrows. But Freddie is equal to that, too. On top of a surge of scores in the low 70s, he rattled off a neat and altogether gaudy 68, composed of a 35 and a 33. Alexander Armour, elder of the Edinburgh Armours, and Freddie, between them had a best ball of

of Columbia's better-playing amateurs.

The gents who paid off were Martin R. West and Clyde B. Asher, both former club presidents, and today she was paired with Mrs. Opal A. S. Gardiner. They only looked S. Hill of Kansas City, Mo., the vet- at 8 birdies as the two Scotsmen eran who captured the open in 1935 ganged up on them, combining the McLeod accuracy with some of the Nor does hot weather bother a Scotsman. McLeod yesterday played

his 40th round of the month, and Casey went against Kay Byrne of there's another two days to go. Amateur Joe Barse, the District junior champ, looking for a reletter at her Glen Ridge, N. J., High newal of the District under-age event, rattled off a one-over-par 71 boys' golf team, had a fine chance from the back tees at Columbia three consecutive bogies on the last | that if a title tourney is played this nine after sinking a 5-foot putt for year Joe will be a tough nut. At an eagle to be 1 under par at the present there seems no disposition on the part of the District Golf Association to stage the tourney. The local fathers of golf called off all tourneys at their annual meeting last winter.

Anticipating a smaller field than any in recent years, President Bannister of the Federal Golf Asso-

Fights Last Night

NEWARK. N. J.—Joe Carter. 157, Rome. N. Y., outpointed Van "Boob" McNutt. 15634. Baltimore (10). PHILADELPHIA.—Al Tribuani, 148. PHILADELPHIA — Al Tribuani, 148. Wilmington. Del.. outpointed Al "Bummy" Davis, 144. New York (10). BALTIMORE.— Johnny Shkor. 213½, U. S. Navy, outpointed Big Boy Brown, 237¾, Detroit (12). WEST SPRINGFIELD. Mass.— Johnny Dudley, 136, Detroit, outpointed Charlie Davis, 134. Dawson. Ga. (10). NEW ORLEANS.—Angelo Callura. Hamilton, Ontario. defeated Herbie Lockwood. Fort Barraneas, Fla., lightweights (8). CHICAGO.—Tommy James 150½, Chicago, knocked out Robert Simmons, 149, Indianapolis (5).

By WALTER McCALLUM. | ciation has asked all Government There's plenty of life in the old linksmen who intend to play in the FGA annual tourney to get in touch with him at the Treasury Department. The event will be played at Bannockburn July 12 and 13, and is open to all class A and B linksmen in the Federal service. Pairings will be made next week. Main prizes are the Mellon, Woodring and Sarazen Trophies in team competition, and the Hoover Trophy, which goes to the individual champion. Probably a new champ will come

out of this year's affair. Bernie Hallock, 1942 winner, is not now in Giants' Lombardi Liked,

War Bond Vote Shows By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 28 .- The New York Baseball War Bond League, which already has brought \$125,-055,000 to the Government since its inception on June 8, lists Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers as the most popular player in the city with Ernie Lombardi of the Giants

a surprise second. Fans get a ballot to name their favorite with the purchase of each

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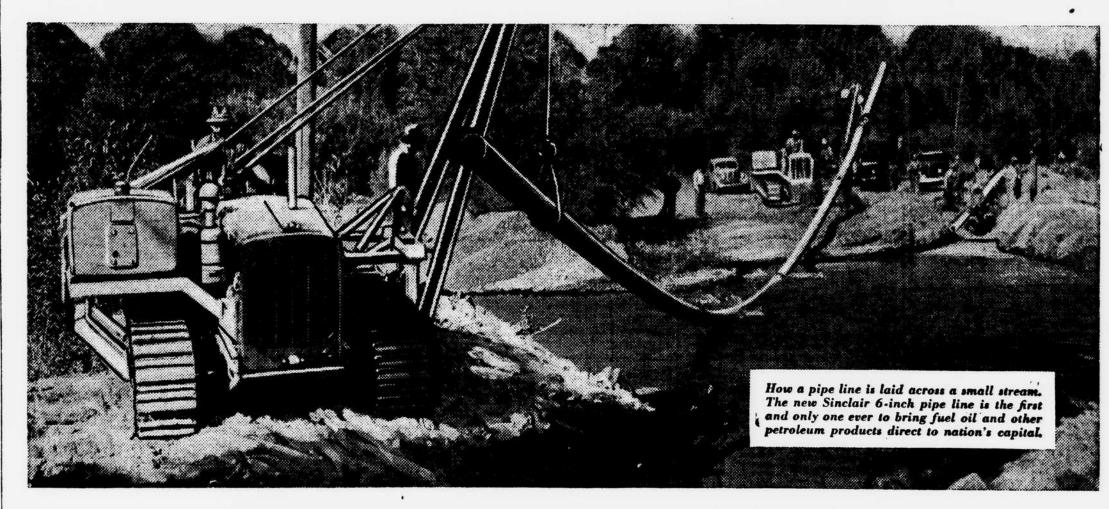
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House Will Receive Bill to Expand D. C. Housing After Recess

Congress Must Assume Responsibility, Provide Funds, Randolph Says

Construction of more low-rent housing here will be asked in a bill to be introduced in the House after the summer recess, Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee predicted today.

Meanwhile, officials in charge of housing and rent control programs here agreed that introduction of such legislation is a step that must widespread sanitation in the District's slum areas. Mr. Randolph said his committee

would meet within the next few days and that members probably would make plans to draft legislation during the summer recess. Mr. Randolph did not indicate what form the bill would take, or who would introduce it.

He said, however, that he was "in favor of a more adequate housing program to alleviate the unwholesome conditions which prevail in the District.'

How this can best be brought about is a matter for careful consideration, but Congress must assume the responsibility toward pro-The report, issued Saturday by the pended.

subcommittee headed by Representative D'Alesandro, recommended that Congress appropriate housing funds "for the National Capital Housing Authority or other agency." Mr. Randolph said he did not wish to commit himself as to whether the National Capital Hous-

In a letter to Mr. D'Alesandro yesterday, however, John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, announced that agency "is prepared to start the recommended housing program the day funds are provided and to carry it forward to the extent that Congress determines.

The authority already has sites selected and preliminary plans made, Mr. Ihlder said. Houses would have been constructed on these sites, he pointed out, but for the fact that funds for slum clearance "were withdrawn at the beginning of

that "Congress should make it pos- lowed to make excessive gains.

through no fault of their own, man. should be allowed to move into war housing regardless of whether or was told by the superintendent of who piloted Ain't It Gruesome, said: not they are war workers and no a girl employe, a former 10-cent

Mr. Wyckoff pointed cut that war workers who have come into the community since July 1, 1941, now are given priority on rental of all

Santa Fe Dividend Voted

similar dividend was paid.

Coal

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the selection of an individual with a vital public interest in and knowledge of coal, free of any partisan connection with either operators or mine workers' organizations. "He will be a full-time Govern-

bution to the war effort. I am dehim for this unprecedented and ex-Mr. Ickes at the same time named an eight-member committee com-

industry later. Independent of Fuel Office.

Mr. Newton will have a status in-

dependent of the Solid Fuels Admin- In Western Pennsylvania istration, but will have the services of the solid fuels office at his command. He will be responsible directly to Mr. Ickes for mine operations.

In Cleveland, Mr. Newton said,



of course, to the limits of my au- steel production outlook was imthority. Neither Secretary Ickes nor proved at Pittsburgh. I have jurisdiction over wages, nor any power to make a contract with it was figured, would put out an estimated 63,000 tons of coal in four

"I know the difficulties of this States today, compared with 43,000 assignment. Between mine owners tons yesterday. This is about twoand mine workers there are muddled thirds of normal. Only two United waters. I shall deal with both sides States Steel mines in Pennsylvania the following changes from a week

less of differences and existing bit- tion.

Shares of Gar Wood Industries Offered

By the Associated Press. syndicate headed by Emanuel & Co. today made a public offering at \$5.875 a share of 200,000 shares of common stock, par value \$1, of Gar Wood Industries, Inc. Proceeds from the sale will be

matched with other funds and used to redeem the company's 128,000 outstanding shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock at \$10 a share plus accrued dividends from Jun 1, 1943, to redemption date.

Collins & Aikman Reports \$366,447 Net

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 29.—Collins & Aikman Corp. and subsidiary (exhe taken in order to clean up the cluding Canadian subsidiary) manufacturer of upholstery fabrics, reported net profit of \$366,447, or 56 cents a common share, for the three in 1944. months ended May 29, compared with net loss of \$240,889 for the like 1942 period.

Engel

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address in the House on this phase of war costs at an early date. The Michigan Representative, a dynamo of energy, placed the blame for extravagance largely on the Roosevelt administration, which he said had adopted a policy of measuring the progress in war producviding the needed funds," he added. tion by the sums of money ex-

> "This," said Mr. Engel, "not only discourages economy but actually tionably satisfied, some members of interest charges resulting from the encourages waste. It is this fact, I the industry foresee important fu- refunding program and from the rebelieve, more than any other that is ture outlets," it continued. Listed duction of taxes and operating exresponsible for the tremendous among these were some replace- penses." costs. It should be stopped."

whether the National Capital Housing Authority should receive the as he had done without coming to industries converting to civilian To Observe Holiday

"First, that on the whole we are doing a magnificent job of produc-

"Second, that labor, as a whole has worked faithfully and well and that labor is entitled to a full share of the credit for such production.

"Third, that the conversion of peacetime plants into war production has been the most amazing chapter in the industrial history of the world, and to both management and labor must go the credit.'

Hits Excessive Profits.

Mr. Engel said he believed that the defense era, on the grounds that all effort at that time should be fairly and adequately paid. He believed, too, in the profit system. But he insisted that the payrolls in the war plants, workers."

Meanwhile, in a statement today commenting on the D'Alesandro committee's findings, J. Bernard Wycoff, president of the Washing-ton Housing Association, declared that "Congress should make it pos-"

Mr. Engel said he believed that all effort at that time should be fairly and adequately paid. He believed, too, in the profit system. But he insisted that insisted that the payrolls in the war plants, under existing conditions are really Government payrolls, since the taxpayers must in the end pay for this outlay. For the same reason, he said, corporations engaged in this war production should not be allowed to make excessive gains.

The cloudless sky afforded a clear view of the submarine pens and Second Lt. Arthur Price of Portland, Oreg., said he "could see nothing but smoke and bomb bursts."

Heavy smoke was visible for 100 miles as the Fortress formation swept away from Beaumont-le-Roger, where gasoline and ammunition dumps were said to have been fired.

Lit. Robert Langloid of Appleton,

nine that he or she can we cannot wait for these learn to manage in a few weeks as of flame covered an area of a big new dwellings to be completed, all much as is paid a skilled craftsman city block. Hangars and barracks families, evicted from who has served years as an appren- must have been wiped out because overcrowded insanitary dwellings tice before becoming a master work- they were bracketed with bombs."

matter how long they have lived in store ribbon clerk with an \$18-aweek wage, who now was earning \$65.

Factory payrolls of the plants visited, excluding Government arsenals, Mr. Engel said, aggregated \$2,316,041,747. The total number of employes was 850,522, and the average earning was \$2,725. These fig-NEW YORK, June 29 (P).-Direc- ures are for the year 1942. The tors of the Atchison, Topeka & average paid for each hour worked Santa Fe Railway Co. today de- was \$1.35. While the factories were clared another dividend of \$1.50 a on a 48-hour week basis, layoffs, share on the common stock, pay- absenteeism, sickness and vacations able September 1 to stock of record brought the actual number of hours July 30. On March 2 and June 1 a worked down to an average of 38.6 hours a week.

> terness, therefore, I have confidence that in the national interest the mine workers and the mine owners will give me their co-operation."

Mr. Newton's active railroad career started only last December 15, when he was elected to succeed George D. Brooke as president of the C. & O. In announcing the election, the road's directors said they had in mind "the fact that the ment worker, whose services are major problems affecting the interloaned by his railroad as a contri- ests of railroads and their security holders today arise in the fields of lighted to have been able to draft law and legislation, governmental relations, public relations, taxation, railway consolidation and many others in addition to operations."

The C. & O. noted that Mr. Newposed of chiefs of mine owning com- ton had "been actively connected panies to advise in development of with railroad matters since 1938 a program to be applied to the soft | through his membership in the New coal industry. A similar setup has York and Washington law firm of been projected for the anthracite Donovan, Leisure, Newton and

Workers Straggling Back

PITTSBURGH, June 29 (AP).-All of Kentucky's miners were back at Japanese, drop bombs and get away

United States Steel-owned mines, s fairly as I kno whow.

were not operating. The corporaago (in bushels): Wheat increased
"Maximum production of coal is tion's mines at Gary, W. Va.; Lynch, 2,515,000, corn decreased 3,003,000, vital to winning the war. Regard- Ky., and in Illinois were in produc- oats increased 163,000, rye increased

NEW YORK, June 29.—A banking Just About Over,

\$1,320,000,000, the bank stated. "While a great deal of the future

demand for machine tools is unquesments of machines now engaged in Mr. Engel said, however, that no one could go through the war plants necessitated by changing require- Canadian Markets production, tooling of new peace-

Raids

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have spread in new strength along western European coastal areas were very little in evidence at St. Nazaire. The Yanks reported some misdirected flak and counted only 25 fighters. fruit markets, also will close. They agreed it was the easiest o any of their nine jabs there. The cloudless sky afforded a clear

ton Housing Association, declared that "Congress should make it possible for the National Capital Houssible for the National Capital Housand the does not believe, he said, in the does not believe, he said, "The burst

Maj. Theodore Milton, Washing-

Dutch coast, sinking two ships, causriously damaging three others. In the afternoon RAF Typhoons shot up railway targets in Belgium and

an air field at Morlaix, France. Two American brigadier generals -Newton Longfellow of Minneapolis and Frank O. D. Hunter of Savannah, Ga.-were decorated with the Silver Star yesterday for their part in developing the increasingly successful American share in the air offensive against Europe.

The award was given to Gen Longfellow, commander of the 8th Bomber Command, for his efforts in demonstrating the value of daylight bombing. Gen Hunter, who heads the 8th Fighter Command, was rewarded for increasing the effectivebombers.

Pacific

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Kiska Island are hard hit by a new type of attack, designed to counteract difficulties of bombing through

the Aleutian overcast. The plan, described by Army Air Force officers as not entirely new except as a mass proposition, makes use of the high speed and maneuverability of Lightning fight-

bombed Rapopo Airdrome at Ra-

Visible Gain Supply

NEW YORK, June 29 (A).-Visible supply of American grain showed 444,000, barley decreased 134,000.

Machine tool shipments this year will be greatly simplified by reducing are expected to fall off about 10 per the number of publicly held classes cent from the record year of 1942, of stock, the number of callable bond when total shipments were valued at issues and the number of system companies.

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TORONTO, June 29 (Canadian time industries and improved maPress: —Canadian stock and comArm Del 4s 57

modity markets will remain closed ATSF 4s 95 on Thursday, July 1, in observance of Dominion Day.

The larger markets which will ACL cit 4s 52 take the holiday are the Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges, the B&O 1st m 48 Winnipeg Grain Exchange and the Toronto and Montreal livestock markets. The smaller Toronto markets, including poultry, produce and

New York Cotton

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Carr & G 55 50 104 P G&E 45 64 11156 Cen Ga 5 1/2 59 181/2 Para B 35 55 ct 773/2 Cen Ga 5½s 59 18¼ Para B 3s 55 ct 77¼ Cen G 5s 59 C. 1756 PenO&D4½s 77103¼ PenP&L3½s69 108¾ Pen Rs 5s 68 114½ Pen Rs 6½s60 122½ Pen Rs 6½s 48 100½ Pen Rs 6½s48 110½ Pen Rs 6½s 48 110½ Pen Rs 6½s 67 112 Pes 6½s 45 112 Pen Rs 6½s 67 112 Pen Rs 65 59 11 Pen Rs 65 59 11 2 Pen Rs 65 549 112 Pen Rs 65 56 114½ Pen Rs 65 51 112 Pen Rs 65 56 114½ Pen Rs 65 51 112 Pen Rs 65 56 114½ Pen Rs 65 51 112 Pen Rs 65 56 114½ Pen Rs 65 51 112 Pen Rs 65 56 114½ Pen Rs 65 51 112 Pen Rs 65 51 114½ Pen Rs 65 Maj. Theodore Milton, Washington, D. C., a group operations officer who piloted Ain't It Gruesome, said:
"Fighters, mostly the yellow nose boys, hit us. However, I'm sure we got what we were going after."

Two Axis Ships Sunk,
Earlier in the day British aircraft attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast, sinking two ships, caus-

Mediterranean

field itself. One bomb hit an enemy plane taking off, causing it to crash into another plane on the ground, destroying both. This formation failed to encoun-

ter any enemy air opposition. Milis Airfield Blasted.

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P At the same time a Marauder formation with a P-38 escort blasted at Milis Airfield, reporting that get. Lightnings shot down 5 out of 25 to 30 enemy interceptors.

The crewmen's report of very accurate bombing in the RAF Wellness of fighter protection for the big ingtons' raid on San Giovanni the preceding night was confirmed by preceding night was confirmed by photographs. With the aid of flares the bomb aimers easily found the three main objectives—a ferry terminus, railway station and siding—all conveniently clustered along the water front.

One squadron commander reported defending searchlights and guns on both sides of the straits striving unsuccessfully to pick up the Wellingtons which went in to bomb by conveniently that the property of the straits striving unsuccessfully to pick up the Wellingtons which went in to bomb by conveniently like the straits striving unsuccessfully to pick up the Wellingtons which went in to bomb by conveniently like the straits striving unsuccessfully to pick up the Wellingtons which went in the bomb by conveniently clustered along the convenient like and the straits striving unsuccessfully to pick up the Wellingtons which went in the bomb by conveniently clustered along the convenient like and the straits and guns on both sides of the straits striving unsuccessfully to pick up the Wellington and siding—and the straits striving unsuccessfully to pick up the well-ingtons which went in the bomb by convenient like and the straits striving unsuccessfully to pick up the well-ingtons which went in the bomb by convenient like and the straits striving unsuccessfully to pick up the well-ington and siding—and the straits striving unsuccessfully to pick up the well-ington and siding—and the straits straits and successfully to pick up the well-ington and siding—and the straits straits and successfully to pick up the well-ington and siding—and the straits straits and successfully to pick up the well-ington and siding—and sid

ingtons, which went in to bomb by the light of flares as well as fires left by the first planes to reach the targets. Many bursts were seen on and around the ferry terminus and content of the first planes to reach the targets.

makes use of the high speed and maneuverability of Lightning fighters, each of which is capable of carrying a sizable bomb load.

The converted fighters, able to make steeper dives than regular dive bombers, go down through the fog at high speed onto the heads of the Japanese, drop bombs and get away before the Jap gunners have a chance to do any effective repelling work.

Aerial observers reported the system heaped havoc on Kiska placements in the last couple of raids announced in the Navy Department communique and that several gun positions were hit and a number of fires started in the Kiska camp area.

Darwin Repels Attack

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Births Reported

Ralph and Bernadine Ackerman, boy. Charles and Mary Barrick, ir., boy. Robert and Elena Benson, girl. Amos and Ruth Christian, boy. James and Helen Cochrun, 3d, box. Warren and Blanche Dameron, boy. Everret and Leola Johnson, zirl. John and Irene Finnegan, boy. Everret and Leola Johnson, zirl. Trank and Mary Jelinek, boy. Dirk and Kathryn Van Donsen, boy. Russell and Frances Anderson, girl. Roscoe and Selma Atcherson, girl. Roscoe and Selma Atche Kentucky's miners were back at eir jobs today and more straggled ack in Western Pennsylvania, but chance to do any effective repelling work.

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By 18 Jap Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 29 (P).—Nine twin-engined Japanese bombers, escorted by nine Zeros, raided the same area.

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The Spitfires, flown by British and Australian pilots, shot down two

other heavy reconnaissance plane Deaths Reported

Marshall H. Miller, 74, 1230 36th st. n.: Lenor Groesbeck, 73, 1869 Mintwood

NEW YORK, June 29.—Earnings Am & FP wr Am Fk&H .50g Am G&E 1.60 in April, average number of hours worked weekly increased and employment declined slightly, the National Industrial Confession, which is a market of the state of tional Industrial Conference Board Am Rep. 10g.
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According to the Mallon's war of the The board's monthly survey of labor statistics in 25 manufacturing Ark Nat Gas industries showed hourly earnings of workers averaged .997 cents and were 1.0 per cent higher than in March.

Ark Nat Cas A
Ark NGpf .70k
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Atl C L 1.50g They were .896 cents in April, 1942. Atlas Corp war Average number of hours worked Atlas D F 1e Atlas D F 1e Atlas Ply .60g weekly rose 0.4 per cent in April to Auto V M .25 44.9, against 42.8 in April last year.

Wage-rate increases granted in Bab & W.25g April averaged 0.04 per cent for all Baldwin wr workers. Barium Steel Weekly earnings rose 1.6 per cent in April to a new peak with the April Bellanco Birdsboro 502

average of \$44.99, up 16.3 per cent Blauners .40g from a year earlier and 47.0 per cent higher than in January, 1941. The Blue Ridge Blue R pf 3d conference board's calculation of Blumentha "real" weekly earnings, or dollar Bohack HC weekly income in terms of commodities and services it will purchase, increased 0.7 per cent in April. Employment declined 0.5 per cent

in April for the first time in 16 months. Total man-hours, reflecting changes in employment and average hours a week, remained unchanged at the March level.

Business Briefs

A Vast Unfilled Demand for Tax Experts is seen by the Wall Street CHG&E .34g "Any one who knows how Cent NY Pp" to apply the complex Federal tax laws and regulations-accountants, lawyers, the writers of tax guide services-shares the boom created by wartime revenue legislation. The result is a manhunt by business to bag an expert. One larger New Cits FFA 1.50 York City bank has increased its tax | Com P S 1.60 staff from 30 to 50 and would add a score more if it could find qualified men," the Journal stated.

Business Failures in the week Cons M&S hla ended June 24 declined to 60, compared with 78 in the previous week and 198 in the same period a year | Corroon & R. ago, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported. Slightly Lower Wholesale Com-

modity Prices in the week ended June 26 were reflected by the Na- Darby P .75g tional Fertilizer Association's index, which stood at 135.0, compared with Dennis A .30g 135.1 a week earlier. A month ago, Derby Oil _______ the index was 135.7 and a year ago Derby O of 4k. the index was 135.7 and a year ago 127.3, based on the 1935-1939 aver- priver-H 2.40 age as 100.

Nearby Farm Wages Are Far

Above a Year Ago, the Department of Agriculture revealed Agriculture revea

farm wage rates on June 1 averaged ESApf 1.25k \$46.75 a month or \$2.70 a day with board, compared with \$36.75 a month or \$1.95 a day a year ago. Without board board board board he rates were \$69 a month or \$1.95 a day a year ago. Without board the rates were \$69 a month or \$1.95 a day a year ago. Without board the rates were \$69 a month or \$1.95 a day a year ago. Without board the rates were \$69 a month or \$1.95 a day a year ago. Without board the rates were \$69 a month or \$1.95 a day a year ago. Without board the rates were \$69 a month or \$1.95 a day a year ago. Without board the rates were \$69 a month or \$1.95 a day a year ago. Without board the rates were \$69 a month or \$1.95 a day a year ago. Without board the rates were \$69 a month or \$1.95 a day a year ago. Without board the rates were \$69 a month or \$1.95 a day a year ago. Without board the rates were \$69 a month or \$1.95 a day a year ago. \$46.75 a month or \$2.70 a day with Esy WMB.125e or \$3.45 a day, compared with \$54 a month or \$2.50 a day a year ago. Esquire .20g Virginia wage rates on June 1 were \$38 a month or \$1.90 a day without board, compared with \$30 a month Fla P&L pf 7 or \$1.50 a day a year ago. Without Ford Can A h Ford Ltd .107e. board, Virginia rates were \$54 a month or \$2.45 a day, against \$48 Frodt G&M .80_ 16

a month or \$1.95 a day a year ago. Gat P of h5 Bad News For The Enemy is the announcement by Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., of the development of Gen Share a device so effective for testing fuses Gen W G&E in antiaircraft shells that rejection of fuses has dropped from an original figure of 20 per cent to one- Gray Mfg .. tenth of 1 per cent.

tenth of 1 per cent.

More Artillery Shells are being made with less steel under new methods developed by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co., Vice President Wallace N. Barker said. The new process, available to all American manufacturers, saved 28,000 tons of steel in the Pullman-Standard shell plants alone up to the end of 1942, Mr. Barker adds, or enough to produce 526,400 addi., 112 pf 1.25k, 37% C. R5s 27 cod. 54 enough to produce 526,400 additional shells.

ended May 31, compared with \$363,-612 or \$1.37 a share in the same 1942 Lionel Corp. earned \$414,827 or

\$2.30 a share in the fiscal year ended JCP&L pf 6 February 28, compared with \$381,885 or \$2.12 a share in the preceding United States Plywood Corp. and

for four weeks ended June 19 totaled \$32,839,401, a gain of 13% over \$29,Long Isl L pf B 3814 Nev Calel 5s 56 102
Loudon Pack 11/6 Ne G&E 5s 50 682 Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. sales 018,265 for the same period last year. Sales for the first six periods

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Mon Pict 33/4 SouwAs T5 s61 A 1043/4 date of July 1, 1973, for the purpose of refunding certain bonds which will be outstanding after the consolidation and merger of Lexington Power Co. and South Carolina Electric. The merger is expected to become effective July 26, 1943.

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become effective July 26, 1943.

United Air Lines Transport Corp.

has elected Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corp., to the board of directors.

Murray O. 60g. 1448 S G&E 6866B _ 80%

Natl Bella H _ _ 1%

Natl P&L 0f 6 101½

TexPw&L5566 _ 109½

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TexPw&L5566 _ 109½

Natl S B. 75g _ 1834

UniteINJ 4849 _ 112½

Natl U Radio _ 3½

UL&RM6552A _ 117½

NE P A 60f 1k _ 47

UP&L652022A _ 104½

NE P A 50f 1k _ 47

UP&L652022A _ 104½

From the War Pood Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (June 29): Whites. U. S. grade A, large, 42-43; average, 43; U. S. grade A, medium, 37-38; average, 38; U. S. grade B, large, 39-40; average, 40; U. S. grade B, medium, 36. Browns. U. S. grade A, large, 41-43; average, 42½; U. S. grade A, medium, 37-38; average, 38; U. S. grade B, large, 38-40; average, 40; U. S. grade B, large, 38-40; average, 40; U. S. grade B, medium, 36; U. S. grade C, 34. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 38: mixed colors, 36-37. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 158 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Some broilers and fryers, 28½.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. June 29 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars. Others in cents.):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars, buying. 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 pre cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 934 per cent discount or 90.25 U. S. cents, 15 cent higher.

Europe—Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 34.02; selling, 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77;

N. Y. Curb Market Bank Loans Reduced

171/2 Penn Salt 3.50g 170 221/2 Penn W&Pw 4 65

1314 Phar T&R .30e 534 Phoenix Secur 215/6 10534 Pierce Gov .30g 13

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Quaker O of 6 _ 1521/2 R-K-O wer _ 15/6

101/2 Pepperell 10

976 Pitts P G 1.50g 2014 Pleas V W .10g 55% Press Met .25g

P SP&T 1.25e

Pyrene .20g 20% Quaker Oats 4

23% Raymond C 1a

83/2 Ryan Aero .55e 71 Ryer & Hay 25 St Regis Paper

51/4 Scrant-SBW pf 45/6 Scullin Stl 1g

11/4 Seeman Bros 3

1% Segal Lock 11/6 151/2 Seiberling .50g 91/6 95 Seiby Shoe .80g 153/4 35/6 Selected Ind 11/6 55/6 SI In al ct 5.50 70

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171/6 Singer M .6a 2283/4

41/4 Singer Ltd 11/6 Solar Air .10g

93½ Solar Mfg .10g 95½ Sonotone .10g 10½ Sou Pen O 1.60

151/4 Sou C E pf 1.50

91/2 SCEpfC 1.375

151/4 Spalding AG 55% Spencer S .25e

81/4 St C&S .25e

101/4 Starrett vic_ 4% Sterl Al .90e_

3134 Southld Roy .40

50 3 C&Scvpf 1.60 501/2 Std Dg pf 1.60 20 Std Prod .40e

Sterl Br .30e 434 SterlingInc.10e

37½ Stroock 1g... 2 Sullivan .75g... 934 Sunray Oil .10g. 12½ Taggart...

8% Thew Sh 1g 1% Tilo Roof .20g 20½ Tishman Real

171/4 Tob All St .50g .

31/4 Todd Sh 1.25g

79 Trans-Lux

30 Tri-Cont war 1216 Tubize Chat

12½ Taggart 4/6
2 Tampa El .80g 22¾
4 Technicolor 12½
8 Tex P&L pf 7 112½
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Tob Prod Ex 53%
Tob Sec D .015g 2

31/2 Toledo Ed pf 7 _ 1111/4

79 Trans-Lux 33/6 241/2 Transw Oil .25g 15

81/4 US Foil B 53/ 11/2 US Ply pf 1.50 28

51/4 US Radiator 21/4 United Stores

51/2 Univ Pict

18% Unit WallP.10e

1956 Ut P&Lpf5.25k .

Venezuela Pet

Wagner vtc.30g. Wagner pf 7 891/2
Wntwrth .375g 35/6
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834 Curb Bonds

434 Utility Equit

65/6 Salt Dome Oil 231/2 Samson Utd

10% Schulte Inc

Basic Ref .20s

Bohack 1st 2k

Brz T&P h.75g

Bridg Mach.

Brill Corp B

BN&EP 1st 5 Burry Biscuit Calif El Pw

Callite T .20g

Can Mar h.048

Castle AM

Catalin .10e Cent SW Util

Cessna Air 1e

Cities Service Cities Svc pf

Cities Svc pf

Clev El Ill 1g

Colon Devel

Clev Trac .752

Cons Bisct .40

Cons'G B 3.60

Cons Roy .20

Cons Stl 50g

Cosden Pet

Creole Pet

Crwn Drg .05g Cub A S 2.50e

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Gn El Ltd.341e

Glen Alden .80g

Grand Rapid

G G&E cv pf B 1011/2 Westrn Air L

Borne Sc 1g Bow Bilt 1st

Raytheon Mfg. Red Bank Oil Reliance .25g

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(Furnished by the Associated Press.)

Aero Sup B. 20g. 434 N Hud Pwr 2dpf. 684/2
Ainsworth. 25g. 8 N Sh Md B. 10g. 5%
Air A. 25g. 734 Niles-B-P 1g. 11
Air Invest. 314 Nipissing h. 10e. 11/4
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Am Ek&H 50% 17 27% PG5 %pf 1.375 46% Pantepec 15% Park R&R.50g 17 Pennroad .25e 271% Penn Cent A 36 Penn G&E A 27% Penn P&Lpf 7 1716 Penn Salt 2.50e

Now \$1,290,000,000 Below Year Ago Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans totaled \$5,565,000,000 on June 23, a decline of \$60,000,000 from a wek earlier, and a drop of

\$1,290,000,000 from a year ago in banks of 101 leading cities, the Federal Reserve Board reported. Holdings of direct and guaranteed Government obligations on June 23 totaled \$33,631,000,000, a decline of \$620,000,000 from a week earlier, but

a jump of \$16,270,000,000 from a year ago. Holding Treasury bills in the latest week declined \$374,000,000 in New York City, \$117,000,000 in the Chicago district and \$609,000,000 at all reporting member banks. Holdings 15/4 of Treasury certificates of indebtedness increased \$42,000,000 and holdings of Treasury notes declined

\$48,000.00. The board's statement gave the following summary of principal assets and liabilities on June 23, together with the increase or decrease since the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago (in millions of dollars):

Current Prev. Week. Yr. sgo. U. S. bonds
Obligations guar.
by U. S. Govt.
Cther sec'ties
Reserves with
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Cash in vault
Bal's with domestic banks
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Interbk. dep'ts
Domestic bks 8.823
Foreigns bks. 765
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Washington Exchange

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Capital Transit Co. 34 at 30% BONDS.

Washington Gas 5s 1960 ___ 12914 Wash Ry & Elec 4s 1951 ___ 10812 109 MISCELL ANEOUS Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s '48 1031/2

PUBLIC UTILITY

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. ington (6) Loan & Trust (e8) FIRE INSURANCE

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MISCELLANEOUS. | Il a P pf 1.25k | 371/6 C R 5s 27 cod | 54 |
Imp O L h.50	121/4 Cit Svc 5s 66	98	
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Indus Fin pf	203/4 Cit Svc 5s 50	955/4	
Indus Fin pf	203/4 Cit Svc 5s 50	955/4	
Intl Hyro El pf	87/6 C G&E 5s 58 A	967/6	
Intl Pet h1	163/6 Cub Tob 5s 44	85	
Intl Saf Raz	1	Ec&F&L5s2030	951/4
Intl Utilities pf	19	Ec&F&L5s2030	951/4
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JC P&Lpf 5.50	76		
JC P&Lpf 5	853/4		
Glen AC 4s 65	97		
GuardIn5s48A	231/2		
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Total sales—44 shares.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. June 29 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June 28: 3.587 purchases involving 105,145 shares; 3.768 sales involving 100,869 shares, including 49 short sales involving 1,092 shares.

Stock Averages

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Bond Averages

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10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ___ \$115.1 Prev. day_ 115.0 Week ago 114.6 M'nth ago 114.4 1942 low .. 111.7 1943 high. 115.1 Year ago. 112.1 1942 high_ 113.2 1943 low__ 112.6 *New 1943 high.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

62 Warner B 6s 48 101¼ 60 W Sh 4s 2361 - 56¼ 59¾ W Sh 4s 2361 r 54¼ 51 W Md 5½s 77 A 99½ 66¾ W Md 4s 52 - 90½

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. June 29.—
Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.
134 Arundel Corp.—— 18½ 18½ 18½
73 Balto Trans.—— 2.00 2.00 2.00
114 Balto Trans pfd 10¾ 10¼ 10¾
30 Consol Fow com 61½ 61½ 61½
100 Eastn Sug As vt 8½ 8½
45 Fidelity & Deposit 135½ 135½ 135½

generally higher position at the close Industrials, home rails and oils were on the move up. Kaffirs turned firmer after some hesitancy and diamonds rallied. British funds did

ICCSL 5s 63 A.. 5734 West Un 5s 51.. 981/2 ICCSL 41/2s 63. 5334 West Un 5s 60. 943/2 Insp Cop 4s 52. 1013/4 West Un 41/2s 50 991/4

\$3500 Balto Tr deb 4s A 54 54 2000 Md&Pa 1st 4s 51 55 55 LONDON, June 29 (AP).—The stock market was more active and held a

GM&O 48 75 ... 94/2 Utan L&T 58 44 102/4 GM&O inc2015 6734 Utah P&L 58 44 99/4 Har R&P 48 54 100 Va PS 3/48 72 ... 108/4 Va PS 3/48 66 ... 109/4 Wab 4/8 91 ... 45/8 H&M r 58 57 ... 59/4 Wab 4/8 91 ... 45/8 HB ell 23/48 81 ... 103/4 Wab 4/8 71 ... 97/4 (4.8.2) 62

London Market Higher

Close Am P&L6s2016_1041/2 App P 6s2024A_1241/2 I Ia P pf 1.25k 37% C R 5s 27 cod 54 Imp O L h.50 121% Cit Svc 5s 66 98 Imp O rg h.50 121% Cit Svc 5s 68 94 Ind Serv 6 pf 301% Cit Svc 5s 50 95% Mueller Brass Co. earned \$303,934 Ind Serv 6 pf _____ 30½ Cit 8vc 5s 50 ____ 95% Or \$1.14 a share in three months ended May 31, compared with \$363. Intl Pet h1 _____ 1650 End of Service 1650 End of Service

Kingstn Pr .10g 4 GuardIn5s48A 23½
Kirby Pet .10e 3¾ IdahPw 3¾s67 108¼
Koppers pf 6 95½ Ill P&L 5½s57 101

61/2 III P&L 6853A 107 341/2 Ind Svc 5863A 891/2 127/2 IndP&L31/4870 1081/2 Lackawanna___ Lake Sh h.80 subsidiaries earned \$814,406 or \$3.14 Lakey Fdy .10e-a share in the fiscal year ended Lamson 55e-Leh C&N .65e-314 Int Pw 6s 52 ___ 52 534 InterstPw5s57 _ 85 8% La P&L 5s 57 _ 1091/ a share in the listal year. Line Mat £0e_ 12¼ McCrdR6s48st_ 99

April 30, compared with \$992,829 or Line Mat £0e_ 12¼ McCrdR6s48st_ 99

Locke Sti 1.20a_ 16¼ M Pw&L 5s 55_ 107½

And MissRPw 5s 51_111 Loudon Pack ____ La Land .20g___.

Manati war of 1943 totaled \$194,838,044, a gain McCord Rad B... 3% NE Pw 5½s 54... 95% of 17% over \$167,081,031 for the M-C-S pf 3.25k 103 NE Pw 3¼s 61... 108% NE Pw 3¼s 61... 108%

N J Zinc 1.50g 65
N Mex & Ariz 23/4
NYHon&R1.15g 23/4
NY P&L pf 6 101/4
N Y Wat S pf 52
Niag Hud Pw 23/4 Rus5/2s21mat 6/2
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included a Aiso extra or extras, d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in canadian funds. Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants.

Grandfather Clocks Valuable

Grandfather clocks with one hand missing brought \$324 and \$284 at a

The position of the Treasury June 26, compared with

Stock and Dividend Rate.

Alaska Juneau

Alpha PC 50g.

Amal Leather __

Amerada (2)

†Am Bk N pf 3

Am Locomotive.

Am Radiat 30g. 33 11% 10% 11

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17 27% 27

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6 61 60% 61

13 47% 46% 47

9 3815 38

tAm RMpf 4 50 90 64

Am Stl Fy 1g

Am Tobacco 3a_

Am Tob (B) 3a

Am Wool pf 4k

Am Zinc L & S

A Zinc pr 3.75k

Arnold Cons .50

AtlCoastL 1.50g

Balto & Ohio _. 11

Artloom .20g

Am Water Wks. 56

Anaconda 1g ... 33 28% 28 †Anac Wire.50g 120 27% 27

tAtl Refin pf 4. 50 112% 112

†Atlas Pwd pf 5 20 122 122 †Austin N pf 2k 150 56 55

Aviation 10g .. 102 54 5

†Bark B pf 2.75 20 43 43

Best & Co 1 60a 4 36

Bridgep't B.50g

Briggs&Strat 3.

Bristol-M 90g

Bruns Balk .502

Bucyrus-E .25g

*Budd Mfg pf

Budd Whl .25¢

Buff Forge 90g

Bush Term 20g 4

Butler pf 1.50 .. 3 26

†Byers pf 7.20k 30 80

†Celanese pf 7 _ 10 117

Cent Fdry 10g

Cent RR NJ(r)

Cent Viole 2.50e

Chi & East Ill

CGW pf 1.875k

Chi Mail O .50e

Chi PT cv pf 3

Clev Graph 1g

Coco-Cola 3

Chi&EI A 1 59s

Butler Bros 30g

Byers (AM)

Bullard Co 1g

Bkin-Man Tr

Briggs Mfg 2

Bower Roll B 1g 4 35% 35% 35%

1 18

9%

6 31% 31

5 108

3 10

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10 26

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107% 108

914

914

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1 154

9 83%

134

1%

16

67% 68

Safaway Strs 3. 3 42% 42% 42%

Sharon Stl .50g. 2 15% 15% 15% 161/2

Sharpe&D .25g 9 15 14% Shar&D pf 3.50 2 69% 69%

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69% 694

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7 14% 14%

Approximate Sales Today.

1:00 P.M. 448,800 - 2:00 P.M. 566,970

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tSafeway pf 5 ... 70 1111/2 1111/4 1111/4 St Joe Lead 1g ... 6 34% 34 34

Washington Gas Net For May Shows Big Gain Over 1942

With Only \$63,139 Earned Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE. Net income of the Washington

Gas Light Co. in May reached \$102,754, against only \$63,139 a year Allied Strs pf 5. 1 94 94 Allis-Chal 50g. 15 404 39% Allied Strs pf 5. 1 94 ago, a gain of \$39,.615, according to the monthly statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission to-Am Ag Ch 1.20. Gross operating revenues amount-Am Airlin 1 50e

ed to \$897.633, a sharp increase of \$136.295 over the same month last year, the report showed. Operating Am Bosch 25e. expenses, including taxes and de- Am Br Sh 65s. expenses, including taxes and de- Am Br sh 65x. 2 39½ 39½ 39½ 40 preciation were \$740,578, an increase Am Cable & R. 276 85 7½ 8½ 7½ 0f \$93,865. Interest charges were Am Can 3 ___ 4 89½ 89 89 89 slightly more than a year ago.

The Washington Gas Co. also filed Am Car&Fy 2a 23 424 42 421 43 Am C&Fpf10 75s 1 7714 7714 7714 7714 7714 the report for the first five months Am Chain 1g ... of this year, which revealed a net | tAm Chicle 4a . 70 108 108 108 108 income of \$1,055,403, compared with Am Crys S 50g 4 16% 16 \$875,918 last year, an increase of

gain of \$405,318 over last year while A&FP 6pf 1.65k operating expenses, including taxes and depreciation, were \$293,890 Am & FP 2d pf 31 24% 23% 24% 24% heavier. Gross income of \$1,443,873 Am HomeP 2 40 10 68 showed a gain of \$207,019 in the Am Ice five months but income deductions | Am Ice pf .50e .. for interest required \$27.534 more Am Intl 25g 20 8% 8% 8% 8% 14 15m a year ago Am Invest 30g 5 6% 6% 6%

The report showed expenditures Am Lopf 3.50k on current construction projects, in Am Mac&F 40g progress at the first of the year Am M & M 50g or initiated since then, aggregated Am Metals (1) \$2,982,895. Of this amount, \$89,450 Am Met'ls pf 6. 10 120 120 120 120 was expended in May and \$723,697 in Am Pwr & Lt ... 23 the first five months of 1943, for the Am F & Lt 6 pf. extension of production and distri- Am P&L 5 pf. 14 29% 28% 29 bution facilities in the District.

District of Columbia during May amounted to 1,104,604 thousand cubic Am Seating.50g 1 16 feet, compared with 931,677 thou- +Am Ship B 2g 90 3214 32 3218 32 sand cubic feet in the previous year. Am Sm&Ref 2 Total sales of gas in May were 1.378.459 thousand cubic feet, compared with 1,153,295 last year. Meters in service at the end of last Am Sug R pf 7 month are reported at 185,503, com- Am Tel & Tel 9. 13 154% 154 154% 154% pared with 180,887 a year ago.

C. & P. Phone Net Climbs. Net income of the Chesapeake &: Potomac Telephone Co. for May Am Viscose 12 totaled \$234,034, against \$116,771 a year ago, or an increase of \$117.263. according to the monthly report filed with the Public Utilities Commission today

Operating revenues amounted to of last year; operating expenses Armour (III) 41 55, were higher, \$1,513,194 comparing Arm (III) pr pf_ 4 6014 5912 5912 61 with \$1,366,966, leaving operating tarm (III) pf 10 66 revenues of \$541.369 compared with Armstrong 50g \$406,124

Operating taxes climbed rapidly, Asso Dry G .50g 27 151, 141, 148, 151, requiring \$266.431 against \$164,154 Asso DG 1st 6. 40 894 894 894 90 a year ago. Deductions for interest Asso DG 2d 7. 110 90 894 90 82 \$30 362 against \$121 499 AT&SF3g in May, 1942.

months of 1943 reached \$1.197.805 as compared with \$629,602 in the Atlas Corp 25g. 5 12 like 1942 period, or a substantial gain of \$568,203. Taxes required \$1.-475.141 compared with \$785,282 a year ago

There were 364,549 telephones in service at the end of May, which Balto & Oh pf . was an increase of 624 telephones †Ban&Arpf 5k 60 51 users made 40,940,000 calls during Bark Bros .25z. the month, or 2,689,000 fewer than

War Bond Redemptions Light. The Treasury reported today that redemptions of E. F and G United States Savings Bonds have been Bendix 1.50g comparatively light ever since the Benefic In 60g 9 15% 15% 15% 15%

three issues were first placed on Best Foods 80g 10 16% 16% 16% 16% sale, on May 1, 1941 Between that date and May 31 of this year cumulative sales ex- Blaw-Knox 20g 9 105% ceeded \$17,500,000,000. Redemptions Bliss&Lau 25g. amounted to \$700,000,000 or 4 per Boeing Airplig 28 18% 18% 18% 18% of sales, which means that Bohn Alumn 2 about 96 per cent of the funds in-leasted in these securities since they Borden Co.60g. 18 27% 27% vested in these securities since they were first offered are still invested in

The record of series E bonds. known as the "people's bonds." shows that \$11,300,000,000 had been purchased through May 31, and \$623,000,000 redeemed, or 5,5 per cent of the total sales. This means that 945 per cent of the funds received Budd Mfr from the sale of E bonds still is invested in these securities.

There have been increases in redemptions in months in which taxes | Bulova Watch 2 were due, as expected, the Treasury Burl Mills .70z.

Moore New Association Head.

George M. Moore, executive vice *Bu TBpf 1.50k 10 37% president of the Union National Bank, Clarksburg, W. Va., has been elected president of the West Virginia Bankers' Association. He suc- Byron Jack.50g 2 2314 2314 23 ceeds Homer Gebhardt, vice presi- Calif Pack 1.50 11 29% 28% 29% 28% dent of the First Huntington Na- Canada Dry 60 tional Bank, who was secretary of Canadian Pac. 26 the association about 15 years and Cannon Mills ? has a wide acquaintance among Cap Admin (A). Washington bankers

George Ward, Charleston National, was elected first vice president; Trout. Citizens National. Martinsburg, second vice president, and E. R. Ward, First National, Williamson, treasurer.

Terminal Dividend Voted. Directors of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehouse Corp. have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 per share, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 25. Secretary P. R. Vernier

Washington banks are notified by the Richmond Reserve Bank that subscriptions for the 112 per cent Treasury Notes will be closed today Many banks are planning to as depositories to receive United States withholding taxes which begin on July 1. The banks must file an application and "agreement" with the Federal Reserve City Ice&F 1.20 1 1414 1414 1414 14 Bank in their territory and meet

by the Treasury Stock Offering Quickly Seld. Johnston, Lemon & Co., one of

other regulations now being drawn City Stores

the selling group, reported today that the offering of 200,000 shares of

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

| Stock and | Dividend Rate. | 00 High Low Close Close. | Cons Edis 1.60 | 71 | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% | 21% 00 High Low Close Close. Abbott L 1.60a. 4 62 62 62 62 Cons Edis pf 5 - x 4 101% 101 101% 100% †Ab'tt Lab pf 4. 50 11114 111 11114 113 | Cons Pilms - 6 3 3 3 3 Acme Steel 3 - 2 5314 5314 5314 5314 Cons Fil pf .50k 1 1714 1714 1714 1734 Consolidat'n C. 3 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% ConsdnCpf 2.50 1 35 35 35 35 5 5% 5% 5% 5% Alleghany Corp 54 25% 25% 25% 21% 21% Alleg pf xw 36 21% 20% 21% 20% *Consu pf 4.50 180 101 100% 100% 100% Container 7.5g 4 22% 22% 22% 22% Contl Bak .50g 10 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% Contl Can .50g 15 36% 35% 35% 35% 36 Alleg \$30 pf ww 78 21% 20% 21% 21 Alleg prior pf _ 10 3714 3614 3714 3614 Alleg Lud 70g . 20 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% Allen Indus.75e 3 1114 11 11 1134 Cont Diam 45g 9 15% 15% 15% 15% Allied Chem 6 5 159 158% 158% 158% Contl Ins 1.60a x 2 48 48 48 Contl Mot .30g _ 32 6% 6% 6% AlliedMills 50g 1 22% 22% 22% 23 Allied Strs 45g x12 1414 13% 13% 1414 Contl Oil Del 1 4 35% 34% 34% Cont Steel 50g. 2 26 2514 2514 2616 Copperweld 80. 3 1316 1356 1356 1356 4014 4014 tCopwld pf2.50. 60 50 Corn Prod 2.60. 8 57% 57 Coty Inc .15g _ 3 514 514 514 514 Coty Internat'l. 1 214 214 214 8414 2914 6 6814 6714 6814 681 Crane Co 1e __ 19 2119 2118 2119 21 Am Bank N.40g 12 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% tCrane cv pf 5 220 105% 105 105% 105% CrmofW 1.125g 3 221/2 221/4 221/4 221/4 20 58% 58% 58% 58% 58 Crown C'k 50e. 1 29 Cr'n Ck pf 2.25 1 4419 4419 4419 Crown Zeller 1 5 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% tCrown Z pf 5 .. 100 9318 9319 9318 93% †Am Can pf 7 _ 50 179% 179% 179% 179% Crucible Stl 2e_ 6 35% 35% 35% Crucib Stl pf 5 3 79 7819 7819 79% tCuba RR pf ___ 70 204 204 204 204 Cub-Am S .75e. 8 13½ 13% 13¼ 13% Curtis Publish... 36 6½ 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 6½ †Curtis Pub pf... 10 72 72 72 73½ 1614 tAm Cry S pf 6. 30 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 102 Curt P pr 1.50k. 3 34 33 Curtiss-Wr 1e .. 31 814 834 Curtiss-W A 1g. 4 221, 221, 221, Cutler-Ham.50g 16 26 26 26% 26% Davega Sts .30g 1 Davison Ch 1g.. 5 171a 171a 171a Decca Rec 1... 1 17 17 17 Decca Rec 1___ 1 17 1 33% 33% 33% 34 Deere 1.35e ___ 14 40 38% 40 40 35 Deere pf 1.40 __ 4 36 3534 36 Del & Hudson _ 1 15 15 15 15 8 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% Den RGW pf r .. 1 15% 8% 6% Det Edison .90g 10 20 †Devoe&Ray 1 . 370 32 301/2 32 7 15% 15% 15% 16

Diamon M 1.50, 3 32 31% 32 31% DiamTMot 50g 16 15 14% 14% 14% 14% 6 107 1041 107 105 7 1454 1415 1416 1414 5 914 934 914 936 Dixie Cup 25g . 1 14% 14% 14% 14% 3 24% 23% 24% 24% †Dixie ofA 2 50 80 43 Doehler D.75g . 1 31 31 31 tAm News 1.80 60 31% 31% 31% 31% Dome M h1.20g x18 2014 2014 2014 Douglas Airc 5e 1 68% 68% 68% 31/2 31/2 Dresser Mfg 1g. 5 33 328, 33 33 1Duplan 8 pf 8. 10 116 116 116 116 115 7 32% 32% 32% 32% 1114 Du Pont 28 5 157 15614 15614 15614 Am Roll M 40g. 30 154 147s 154s 154 Eastn Air Lines 10 3914 39 6319 64 631 Eastern Roll M. 1 2 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% Eastm'n Kod 5 1 165 2 165 165 †EastmanK pf 6-10 180 180 180 1 42% 42% 42% El & Music .06g 6 412 438 †Am Sm&Rpf 7. 20 151% 151% 151% 151% El Auto-L 1g __ 8 3814 3814 3814 3814 Am Snuff 1 80g 5 4412 4414 4414 441 Elec Boat .50g _ 8 1214 12 12 271m 271m El Pwr & Lt __. 24 El P& Lt 6 pf __ 7 60 59 El P& L 7 pf __ 17 674 65 2 109% 109% 109% 109% 6714 651 El Storage B 2 ... 1 59% 59% 59% 59% 59% tEndicott pf 5 ... 30 115 115 115 115 Eng Pub Syc ... 21 75 65 7 75 tEng Pb S pf 5 630 78 775 78 775 tAm Tob of 6 _ 140 145 1448 144% 144%

Am Type F .50g 23 111 113 111 111 tEng PSpr 5.50. 90 81 Erie RR .50g _ 4 1414 1414 1414 Am Viscose pf 5 1 1191, 1191, 1191, 1191, Erie RR ct .50g. 25 1378 1314 1314 1378 Evans Products. 3 12% 12% 12% Ex-Cell-O 2.60 _ 5 26 25% Exchige Buffet _ 13 3% 3 Fairbanks M 1_ 5 39 38% 39 Pajardo Suz 2 . 4 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% Fed Lt&Tr .75g. 6 16% 16% 16% 16% Fed Mot T .20g. 8 Feder DS 1.40a. 25 93 25 93 †Fed DS pf 4.25 50 94 FidPhF 1.60a x 1 5014 5014 5014 5014 Firestne 1.125g 5 41 4012 4012 40 1 110 110 110 First Nat S2.50. 1 374 374 374 38 Flintkote 50g 1 21's 21's 21's 21's 21's 1 26 26 26 26 Flor Sh A 1.50g Follansbee Steel †Follansb S pf .. 50 484 475 48 331, 33%, 33% | †Fost W pf 7 __ 130 1321, 1321, 1321, 131% 26% 26% 27 FranciscoSugar 2 11% 111, 111, 12 Freeport Sul 2 ...

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At Close, but Many Are Unchanged

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, June 29.-Profit takding reduced many early declines running to a point or so and a few relatively strong spots were in evidence near the close.

Selling never was urgent and, with volume dwindling to one of the year's smallest, scattered buyers eventually regained their courage and reinstated liquidated commitments sufficiently to put props under generally wavering trends. While minus signs were well in the ma-45% jority at the last, most were in negligible fractions. Numerous leaders were unchanged. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 800,000 shares.

Brokers attributed buying restraints partly to what they called "foggy" and "confusing" political and economic developments at Washington. Some customers also inclined to stand aside to await the expected big Allied push in Europe. Reinvestment demand and Std Oil N J 1a . 30 57% 57% 57% 57% inflation psychology remained as bullish arguments.

Western Union and Postal preferred were given a lift on the Federal Communication Commission order increasing Government domestic telegraphic rates. In front also were Nickel Plate preferred and United Air Lines.

Santa Fe came back when another \$1.50 dividend was declared. Lower most of the time were Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, Texas Co. and General Motors. Resistant were Consolidated Edison, at a new year's top; Bethlehem, Philip Morris and Woolworth. Bonds were narrow.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. June 29 (Pt.—Buying of July wheat by Eastern interests during the final hour today helped prices to advance substantially from the day's lew points. There were also purchases by milling interests, but local and hedge selling were in evidence during much of the session.

The trade generally showed disappointment over the resignation of War Food Administrator Davis and expressed fears that the programs inaugurated under his direction might be headed for the discard.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ cent under Monday's final levels, July 1.44%, 1.45%, 1.41%, 1.45%, 1.41%, 1.45%, 1.44%, 1.45%, 1.44%, 1.45%, 1.44%, 1.45%, 1.46%, 1. Tri-Contl pf 6 50 85

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Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, June 29.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.23. Previous day, 105.48; week ago, 105.37; month ago, 106.29; year ago, 97.89. 1943 1942, 1941, 1939-40. High 106.82 103.22 95.12 78.25 Low 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78 (1926 average equals 100.)

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U. S. Association Chief Urged to Help Gain Official Adoption

By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., June 29.-Tentative opening dates for the flueing, after six successive recovery cured tobacco season were agreed sessions, stemmed the advance in upon here yesterday by the recently today's stock market but late bid- named committee representing growers, warehousemen, manufacturers and dealers, Gov. J. M. Broughton said.

The Governor wired A. B. Carrington, jr., of Danville, Va., president of the United States Tobacco Association, meeting today and tomorrow in Richmond, asking that he help in getting the dates officially adopted.

The dates agreed upon were: Georgia-Florida Belt, July 27; South Carolina-Border Belt, August 3; Eastern Carolina Belt, August 19; Middle Belt, August 31; Old Belt, September 7. It was agreed that the Eastern Belt should open earlier than August 19 if conditions permit.



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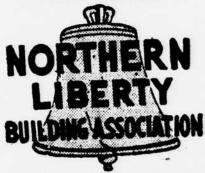
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Wife He Wed Three Times Sues Actor Stan Laurel

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 29.-Film Comedian Stan Laurel was sued for separate maintenance yesterday by Mrs. Virginia Ruth Laurel, to whom he was thrice wed and from whom he was twice divorced.

mands \$765 a month, declaring Mr. Laurel is under contract for \$50,000 for each picture he makes with Oliver Hardy. She and the comedian were last

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Laurel de-

married at Las Vegas, Nev., January 11, 1941, and separated the following May 31, her complaint says. They first married nine years ago.

Death of Ross Reveals George Ade Is III By the Associated Press.

BROOK, Ind., June 29.—The death of his lifelong friend, Davis E. Ross, president of the Purdue University Board of Trustees, disclosed yesterday that George Ade. 77-year-old Indiana humorist and writer, is ill.

An attendant in the Ade home here, who said Mr. Ade was too ill to comment on the death of Mr. Ross, explained that the humorist had been ordered to bed Saturday "in a state of near exhaustion."

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Publishers' Association, is shown receiving a scroll citing the Nation's newspapers for distinguished service in the Flag Week War bond campaign. Others (left to right) are Walter D. Fuller, executive chairman of the Flag Association National Council, who made the presentation; Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, who received a similar award on behalf of the Nation's radio stations, and Daniel W. Bell. Undersecretary of the Treasury, who presented Treasury Department citations for distinguished service to the Flag Association and its director. -Star Staff Photo.

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Speakers Praise Both Industries as Guardians Of American Freedom

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torium. Speakers reported that the bond sales during the week of June plane are shown the words "Doctors

The luncheon also was marked by awards to the association and its director, William F. Seals. Mr. Seals distinguished service.

Citations for Press. companied the Cross of Honor awards to newspapers and radio stations. The citation for the newspapers was "in recognition of the truly great patriotic services they are rendering to preserve our freedom, and in grateful acknowledgement of their daily conduct, which demonstrates the immeasurable value to America of the guarantee of a free press and our system of

free enterprise.' The scroll given the radio stations praiased their contribution to the bond campaign and their "high

ethical standards and conduct." Further praise of the press and proadcasters came from Walter D. Fuller of Philadelphia, president of the Curtis Publishing Co. and executive chairman of the Flag Association National Council, who made the formal presentation of the association's highest crosses—the decoration.

Sees Unity Promoted. Mr. Fuller called attention to the success of press and radio in imposing voluntary censorship and said that both agencies have done a great deal to unify American people in the war effort.

"Without our free press and radio we in America would have been as disunited and apathetic as Hitler once thought we were," he said. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University

and a director of the association

presided over the meeting. "One thing that stands out today," he said, "is the belief of the people in our press. That has been well

Accepting the Crosses of Honor as representatives of press and radio were Linwood I. Noyes of Ironwood, Mich., president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association,

and Neville Miller, president of the

National Association of Broad-Bell Urges Purchases. Mr. Noyes pledged that "so long as Old Glory waves over a free America the newspapers will continue to work with it.'

Mr. Miller said that "so long as we have a free press and free radio in the United States I am sure the flag of the United States will remain free."

In a speech hailing success of the Flag Week bond drive, Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, called for further bond pur-

chases. He told the meeting: "Americans who want to show their love of country—their devotion to its principles and ideals-need not wait for Flag Week, nor for War oond drives. They can show it quietly, effectively, sincerely by buying War bonds every day, every week, or every month in the year."

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U. S. Flag Association Lt. Ringness Honored | the idea of launching the "Buy a Plane" movement in honor of his friend. Paying tribute to members Honors Press, Radio As Doctors Hospital Plane Is Dedicated For War Bond Aid

Admiral Sutton Tells Of Son-in-Law's Death In Guadalcanal Attack

Paying tribute to Lt. Henry R. of the Nation were praised as guard- dent physician at Doctors Hospital. Ringness, U. S. N., formerly a resiians of freedom yesterday, as they who was killed in action last fall on collectively were awarded the United | Guadalcanal, his friends and associ-States Flag Association's Cross of ates yesterday dedicated in absentia a fighting plane purchased by their investments in War bonds.

The tributes were paid at a spe- tors Hospital, with close relatives for the co-operation in the campaign cial Flag Association luncheon in of the naval officer, directors of the of several directing it, including O the National Press Building audi- hospital and others participating. K. Fike, director of Doctors' Hos-A photograph of the plane, which pital; Mrs. Louise McKeever, Mrs special bond drive, under joint spon- is a Mustang P-51 fighter, was presorship of the Flag Association and sented to Mrs. Virginia Sutton Ringthe Treasury Department, is ex- ness, widow of Dr. Ringness, by H. A. the ceremony included Mrs. Everett pected, when final figures are in, to Beuermann, deputy administrator of G. Clements, his sister, and Miss exceed its goal of an increase of the District War Savings Staff of \$100,000,000 above normal in War the Treasury. On the side of the Hospital, Washington, D. C."

Admiral Sutton Tells of Death. Mrs. Ringness' father. Rear Ad- By the Associated Press and the association, represented by miral Dallas G. Sutton, of the office BAY CITY, Mich., June 29. Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, vice of surgeon general of the Navy, David Wolin, 48, Flint meat packer, president, were presented with the described briefly the circumstances was fined \$14,700 and sentenced to Treasury Department's citation for under which his son-in-law met two years in prison by Federal Citations from the association ac- fatally wounded by shell fire from of beef. Japanese ships, died after adminis- Wolin pleaded guilty to a charge

the idea of launching the "Buy s friend. Paying tribute to members of the medical and associated scientific professions who had invested in bonds for the memorial, the Treasury representative said the movement seized the imagination of all who wished to help "avenge the death" of their friend and associ-

"Magnificent Job."

"All in all it was a magnificent job of raising over \$100,000," said Mr. Beuermann. . . It is the collective total of all such sums that shows the spirit of our American people May I urge you to continue the purchase of bonds in ever greater amounts, if you can, so that the continued killing and maiming of our fighting men may be stopped as quickly as possible."

Dr. Claudy, who presided, and Mr. The ceremony took place at Doc- Beuermann expressed appreciation E. L. Pope and Dr. David Maxwell Other relatives of Dr. Ringness at

> Betty Sutton, his sister-in-law. Packer Fined and Jailed For Ceiling Violation

death during a Japanese bombard- Judge Arthur J. Tuttle yesterday for ment of the island. The officer, violating price ceilings in the sale

tering aid to his injured companions. of selling more than 500 pounds of Mr. Beuermann gave credit to Dr. grade AA beef for 29 cents a pound William D. Claudy for originating compared to the 23-cent ceiling.

Opposition Fails to Unite,

DUBLIN, June 29.—Failure of the 'Pirating' of Workers parties opposing Eamon De Valera's By the Associated Press. would be re-elected Prime Minister when Parliament convenes July 1. from North Carolina.

It was said that Mr. De Valera, sert at the outset his intention to there is a labor shortage. pursue his own policy.

He is opposed strongly to any Carolina without purchase of a licoalition government and, while cense is punishable by a \$500 fine, some quarters expected him to make the Governor pointed out.

ministerial changes, they said it would not be to include the other

De Valera Re-election Seen North Carolina Combats

Fianna Fail to move toward com- RALEIGH, N. C., June 29.—Gov. bining their majority to form a new J. M. Broughton said yesterday the government was seen today as al- highway patrol had been ordered to most a certainty that Mr. De Valera arrest any persons soliciting labor

The Governor said Maryland and whose Government party lost its Virginia producers had "pirated" 11-year-old majority in last Tues- several hundred transient laborers day's election, probably would as- from Eastern North Carolina, where Solicitation of labor in North TAXES, BILLS, etc. LOANS on DIAMONDS,

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The Office of War Information has been under attack in Washington, and as a result efforts are being made to reduce its budget by eliminating its Domestic Division and thus limit the scope of its work. We are not concerned with many aspects of OWI activities, but we believe it would be a major mistake not to provide funds with which to maintain the important services which have enabled OWI to utilize fully the advertising facilities which have been employed so successfully in promoting national objectives on the home front.

Through the Office of Program Coordination and its liaison with the advertising field, functioning through the War Advertising Council, OWI has provided a clearing house for all Government projects requiring advertising and sales promotion effort. Experience has shown that whether it is a case of putting over a war bond drive or getting public co-operation for rationing programs, advertising is an essential and, in fact, indispensable tool in reaching and persuading the public.

Without in any way minimizing the great job which has been done by newspapers, magazines, business papers, radio and other media through editorial co-operation, such as has been constantly invoked for the purpose of

quick dissemination of new information regarding rationing programs, it is still true that advertising has played a major role in providing ample facilities for full and effective coverage of the entire country with official messages vital to the effective prosecution of the war.

OWI, functioning for all other Government departments and agencies, has been able to channel advertising projects to the advertising interests organized to execute them. These projects have required the co-operation of advertisers, agencies, media and suppliers, who in turn are organized for service through the War Advertising Council. Thus we have had the machinery for making available to the Government, in organized and workable form, all of the advertising talent, space and time required to make these campaigns an effective and successful part of the total war effort.

We know that OWI has done a good job in the advertising field. We have every confidence in the integrity and good will of Elmer Davis, head of the agency, and his associates, and believe that the appropriations needed to enable them to carry on their important tasks of public information should be provided. Its work on the home front is no minor assignment.

An editorial appearing in the June 28 issue of

Advertising Age

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Byrd Backs Bill To Curb Misuse Of U. S. Autos

Charges Generals And Admirals Ride To Work in Cars

By JOE RICHMAN.

Pointing out that Federal cars all too frequently are seen at hotels. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the Joint Economy Committee, today urged passage of a bill which would restrict use of these cars for other than "official business," at a hearing before a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill would provide that per-

there is no clear-cut definition of the supreme satisfaction." "official business." He added there for home-to-office purposes, and to be careful. that his bill is designed to stop such

Should Set Example.

"Government officials ought to set an example for the public and make the same sacrifices we are asking of every individual," he said. "We ought not to permit admirals and generals to go to work in officia!

Democrat, of Utah, who presided. They do it all for you.' "Yes, I think so." Senator Byrd replied. "It is not so much the admirals and generals, it is also common among other agencies.

Senator Byrd pointed out that the Treasury appropriations bill provides that Government cars not portation, but, he added, this provision is being violated "right and left." He said the law he is introducing is the result of statements by the General Accounting Office that the present law is "vague" and

OPA Held Sympathetic.

Introducing a letter from Director Prentiss Brown of OPA, Senator Byrd said the OPA head is sympathetic with the proposed bill, but would offer certain changes.

Among changes suggested by Mr. Federal cars be made permanent and that the title of all cars be transferred to the Budget Bureau.

Mr. Brown also proposed that the penalty for misuse of Federal cars should only take away the violator's

Clair Roddewig, attorney for the Office of Defense Transportation. told the committee the bill, designed primarily to control passenger-type cars, has no restriction as to the size of vehicles. Unless the language of jeopardize transportation to Government installations war plants or factories where transportation is Government-provided.

Mr. Roddewig said private carriers are hesitant about taking over war plant routes because of doubt on the period of their operation. He declared that the Government must assure home-to-work movement and in such situations where no other

Judge N. A. Townsend, special asto the Atorney General. pointed out that the bill as now written would interfere with enforcement work of the Justice Department. He said he believes it is more theoretical than practical to pool all Federal cars and transfer the title to the Budget Bureau, add-

Senator Revercomb. Republican, of West Virginia and Senator Mac-Farland, Democrat, of Arizona were

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M coupons remain valid through

Stamps lettered N. P and Q will become good July 1 and remain valid until August 7.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J, K, L, M and N are good now but will expire at midnight Wednesday (June 30). Stamps lettered P. also valid now, will be good until the end of stamps become valid

Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make applieation to their ration boards for all over this amount.

For regular allowances of sugar

for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15.

Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound until midnight Wednesday (June 30) Stamp No. 21 will be good from

July 1 to 21, and stamp No. 22 from July 22 to August 11. Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gaso-

Existing "T" allowances of gaso-

gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31. Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30.

Tibbett Hopes to Hear 'Bravo' After 'lago's Creed' Tomorrow

Will Sing Favorite From 'Othello' at Water Gate Concert

If he hears just one "bravo" at the Water Gate tomorrow night when he sings "Iago's Creed" with the National Symphony Orchestra, Lawrence Tibbett will be a very happy man.

The stalwart baritone loves the declamatory song from "Othelo." It's a great success in opera when he can "make some gestures that build it up." But it never seems to go over on the concert stage, he

Why does he sing it? Because there are two kinds of pleasure to be derived from facing a concert audience. "To go over with one's audience."

he explained in an interview today, "is a form of egocentric pleasure sons who misuse Federal cars would even if its something you've sung a be "summarily removed from office thousand times-like 'Water Boy. and shall, on conviction thereof, But if you can produce something be fined not more than \$1,000 or im- that you have your heart and soul prisoned for not more than one in, that's a great pleasure, too. Of course, the greatest pleasure is when At present, Senator Byrd asserted. you can combine the two. That's With a song he loves as much as

is considerable use of Federal cars "Iago's Creed," he admitted he has "Very often you make the great

away. Sometimes the anxiety of wanting to put it over makes you project too hard. You overexpress. You insist "It's a hard lesson to learn." he

grinned. "My besetting sin is to pound too hard and I think that makes the audience uncomfortable. "It's like somebody who sees a "Is that common practice?" he sunset and can't let it alone. They was asked by Senator Murdock, must tell you how beautiful it is.

> Then he had another thought and he leaned forward and smiled. "Or it's like a courtship. You

be used for home-to-office transportation but he added this provi-To Accept Potomac Land-Sand Exchange Deadline Tomorrow

Planners Declare Area Offered by Smoot Co. Is Needed for Highway

Officials of the National Capital Brown is that the Budget Bureau Park and Planning Commission to- for gasoline must have their tires in-Issue rules and regulations govern- day urged the House Public Build- spected by tomorrow. ing use of Federal cars, that pro- ings and Grounds Committee to the Secretary of the Interior to ac- Office of Price Administration, to cept from the Smoot Sand & Gravel have their automobile tires inspected Corp. 260 acres of land it owns along the Potomac River south of Alexandria, Va., in exchange for the privilege of dredging 85 acres of nearby Federal property.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the commission, explained that the area Government would receive in the deal is needed to protect the Mount Vernon Memorial highway He was supported by John Nolen. jr., commission director of planning. and A. E. Demaray, the executive officer. Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, chairman of the commission, sent a

As a result of opposition from Representative McGregor, Republican, of Ohio, a subcommittee, of which he was named chairman, cn Thursday will inspect the area involved. Meanwhile the committee will delay action on the bill which passed the House in the last Congress, but died in the Senate

Mr. McGregor developed that the 85 acres of Government-owned land the sand and gravel company would have the privilege of dredging conyards, or 4,000,000 tons of sand and gravel. At the present retail price of gravel (\$1.30 a ton) and sand (85 cents a ton), he figured as far as the material is concerned the 85 acres would yield aproximately

"I want the United States to get a fair deal," he declared.

The committee was told that 110 acres of the property which would be deeded to the Government in the so-called "exchange" also contained sand and gravel, and that unless legislation authorizing the transaction is enacted soon the sand and gravel company would soon begin dredging operations on it.

Gov. O'Conor Proclaims July 5 as Holiday

ANNAPOLIS, June 29.-Monday has been officially proclaimed a legal holiday by Gov. O'Conor.

Under the Maryland law, whenever July 4 occurs on Sunday, the following day is designated to be observed as a holiday for banking and all other such purposes, Gov. O'Conor explained.

1,000 Boy Scouts Aid in Survey of Traffic Lights

Boy Scout volunteers working in co-operation with the Traffic Department began a four-day survey this morning of automobile and pedestrian movements at 110 intersections over the city to determine if traffic lights at some are necessary under the present pleasure-driving

beginning today and ending Friday 1.000 Scouts will check all transportation between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon and 2 and 6 p.m. ine must last their holders four at each intersection, as they way. did last fall when they assisted in No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 the first traffic survey. The survey possession of the land under the we in the fall made it possible to eliminate 33 unnecessary lights.

Office of Defense Transportation regulations allow lights to be kept property of the Army-Navy Country on only at the intersections where Club. 1,000 vehicles or 250 pedestrians pass Mrs. Elva Brumstetter, deputy

rations become valid next Thurs- a day of instruction in their various Base.



LAWRENCE TIBBETT. -Star Staff Photo.

you do it all for them, they have cases in the preceding year. no share in it. Incidentally, Mr. Tibbett thinks that: audiences can participate more at summer concerts.

"People enjoy music more when coats off. In the winter they sit a mistake of not tossing something little too straight in their chairs and watch their neighbors to be sure they're applauding at the right Tomorrow night, when he faces

> Gate, Mr. Tibbett will give them the things audiences always seem to want-"If Love Hath Entered Thy Heart" and "None But the Lonely

And if he hears that "bravo" he will have all that any his audience and having them love would a person. You must allow satisfaction

Warned of Tire Test

\$5 Use-Tax Stamp

Also Must Be Displayed On All Cars Thursday All holders of "B" ration books

Those with "B" every four months, the last inspection ending February 28. Final inspection of tires on cars with "C"

required to have the \$5 use-tax stamp on their car by July 1. These stamps are sold at postal stations in Postmaster Vincent Burke said that the sale of the stamps here has fallen way behind last year. At this time last June 50,000 stamps had

stickers does not end until August 31

been sold, but this year only half that many stamps has been sold, Mr. Burke said. Altogether, 110,000 of the so-called July series of stamps were sold,

which meant that more than 50.000 were sold after June 29.

Miss Margaret Petrie Wins Beauty Contest

Mount Rainier Girl First In Talent Search Show

Miss Margaret Petrie, 4202 Kaywood drive, Mount Rainier, Md., won first place in the beauty contest sponsored by the Woman's Battalion last night at the Thomson Recreation Center. Twelfth and L streets become a Government worker as soon as her pending application is

The beauty contest was high point of an evening devoted to a talent search among the members of the ment of servicemen. An all-girl orchestra, female dancers and singers, and an all-girl audience filled the recreation center to capacity.

Winner of second-place honors in the contest was Miss Peggy Pahlow, Rainier, Md., an employe of the Home Owners' Loan Corp.

The most beautiful red-head in to be Miss Mary Egan, 3804 Broad Branch road N.W., who works at the War College. Second and third places in this event were won by Miss Joan Kirby, 1405 Kennedy street N.W., of the War Department, and Irma Brennan, 1822 Vermont avenue N.W., of the Navy Depart-

the judges were Capt. Among Henry Schauffler, Special Services officer at Fort Bevoir, and Capt. John Simpson, Special Services officer of the Potomac area The Women's Battalion is spon-

sored by the D. C. Recreation Department in co-operation with Recagency for the War Hospitality

Papers Filed to Condemn working in two four-hour shifts Land for New Highway

Condemnation papers were filed in United States District Court in Alexandria yesterday for 15 parcels of land in Arlington County for the 2:30 o'clock Thursday. Scouts will work in groups of Henry G. Shirley Memorial high-

The papers demand immediate posit has been made yet. One of the parcels is part of the

1,000 vehicles or 250 pedestrians pass in an hour during an eight-hour clerk of the court, said that checks and Navy nurses will be discussed is largely a maintenance budget.

Silver Spring, to raise funds for its

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Officials Direct 7-Point Attack **On Rabies Peril**

Owner Responsibility, Enforcement of License Law Urged

announced by Dr. George C. Ruh- prove it. land. District health officer, after a conference of Federal. District and nearby Maryland and Virginia officials yesterday in the Municipal The conference brought out that

and is a problem of major im-It reported that 100 rabid animals Lt. Genevieve Schanbacker. were found in this area last year. your audience to participate. If as compared with only occasional conference recommended

Residents of the Metropolitan Area take greater responsibility for prothey can take it easy with their them to run at large at any time. Strict Enforcement Urged.

All animals found at large be im- mer before? pounded and destroyed, whether tagged or not, unless reclaimed by his coatless audience at the Water the owner within a specified time. All dogs reported to have bitten persons shall be placed in quaran- other WAACs over to the main

tine for a period of not less than hospital. There Corpl. Leah Brady, 10 days, either on the premises of with 12 years' experience as or in a private veterinary hospital. my arm. When it hurt I tried to rabid animals shall be either de- Army was saving me by free allergy artist can ask-loving what he gives stroyed forthwith or placed in strict quarantine for a period of not less must court an audience as you it too-what he calls "the supreme than 60 days in a place approved by the health officer

All agencies in the Metropolitan dust," she said. "Roll down your Area concerned should tighten rabies sleeve and report back to the Because dogs running at large

chiefly are responsible for spreading asked the doctor. the disease, activities of all pound services should be increased to apprehend a much greater number. Those attending the conference were not unanimous in approving vaccination of dogs as a protective measure on the ground that it tends to give a false sense of security

against rabies. Frank Marks, pound master, said he is killing an average of 50 stray dogs a day to combat the rables 42 "Positive" Tests Reported.

James Stone, chief sanitary engineer for Fairfax County, reported 42 "positive" tests among dogs. Thirty-six persons, he said, had been treated, of whom 22 were bit-Fourteen had come in close contact with suspected dogs. Positive tests also were received in the cases of three cows, two cats and All those operating a car also are two rabbits.

"We consider it serious," he told the conference. William A. Dorsey, laboratory rector of Arlington County, said the number of cases of rabies in Arling-Alexandria, Fairfax, Loudoun Prince William Counties had doubled as compared with last year. Inspector Ira E. Keck, who represented the Police Department, said many persons report they cannot comply with the muzzle law because muzzles are impossible to ob-He added that police precincts reported 65 cases of dog biting last week and that 12 were reported Sunday. Precinct No. 8, where "dogs run in packs," had the largest num-

Volunteers Sought For Plane Plotting

Appeal Issued for Women For Day and Night Duty

An appeal for women volunteers to do airplane plotting for the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command of the Washington Military District was issued yesterday through the office of the District Civilian Defense Department

"Here is an opportunity for a selected group of intelligent women to do an extremely vital piece of defense work," officials said, stressing that volunteers are urgently needed for both day and night duty. Volunteers will work under Army supervision and will release troops for more active duty.

Day shifts for the group, known 3206 Bunker Hill road, Mount four hours every third day, from 7 to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 to 7 p.m., and 7 to 11 p.m. The night shift is every fifth night from 11 the Women's Battalion was adjudged | p.m. to 7 a.m. and a rest period is provided for night workers in a comfortable bunk room in an air-conditioned operations building, officials

Volunteers are asked to call Republic 5105 and ask for Mrs. Collins. A civilian defense parade and rally is scheduled Sunday for the Deanwood area, it is announced by Patrick Tolliver, Deanwood deputy warden. The parade will start at Fiftieth and Dean avenue N.E. and go to Forty-fourth and Hays streets obligations repeatedly in taking se-N.E. where a gas mask and other cret profits at his principals' expense

reation Services, Inc., operating Uniformed Women Give **Blood to Red Cross** Washington women in uniform

highlight the groups who are sched- has been in Florida for several uled to give blood at the D. C. Red | months. Cross Blood Donor Center this week The Women's Marine Reserve was represented by 20 members who gave District Bill Is Ready their blood this morning and a group of 20 WAACS, headed by Miss For President's Signature Dolly Fudge, will give their blood at

The Blood Donor Center anquota.

To Speed Nurse Recruiting

at the meeting.

'You're Allergic to Georgia,' Reporter Is Told And Learns of Excellent Care Given WAACS

Recruits Are Shifted To New Assignments If Health Is Menaced

(Third of a Series.)

By MARION WADE DOYLE, Star Staff Correspondent FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., June 29.- "Go home," said the Army doctor, "You're allergic to Georgia,"

I had read statements about the A seven-point program aimed at American soldier and WAAC rereducing the rising number of cases ceiving the best medical care in of rabid animals, with special em- the world. It only took five days as | phasis on owner-responsibility, was a WAAC in the barracks here to I woke up at reveille cannon my fourth day with smarting eyes and reddened arms and shoulders.

"Fall out," shouted the sergeant. felt worse as I lined up with the other squads for announcement of rables is definitely on the increase K. P. duty. When the sergeant had dismissed us to make beds before portance in the Metropolitan Area. breakfast, I went up and saluted "Ma'am, I have a rash," I an nounced.

"Report to dispensary at once." she ordered. I trudged to the dispensary and gave my name and barracks number to a secretary. Several other WAACs were already tecting their dogs by not permitting sitting in chairs along the wall. "Go in now," she said after a few minutes. The doctor looked at The license law be strictly en- my arm and frowned. "Ever been in Georgia in the sum-

"No. sir." "Report to Corpl. Brady at the allergy clinic, post hospital." An ambulance drove me and two the owner, or at the dog pound, medical assistant, stuck needles in Dogs bitten by, or exposed to remember how much money the

> Allergic to Georgia Dust. "You show positive reaction to ragweed, careless weed and Georgia doctor."

"When are you going home "Tomorrow, sir." "You can't go today?"

duced a word I hadn't used for days. You ought to get out of here. he said. "The dust along the By the Associated Press. Georgia roads and the weeds here you. I can give you a lotion to stop streetcar motorman, was under ar- prisoners of war in Germany and get on the train.'

"No, sir," I said. Then I pro-

WAAC got this, sir?" A few WAACS have responded. "We ship them some-

Allergies Clinic Busy.

Attempts are first made to immunize WAACS against their various allergies, he explained patient still suffers, she is shifted to another climate or work that does not affect her health. Sometimes the oldest 10, were drowned Friday One laboratory worker was allergic sat slipped over the edge of the to chromium on the lab table. Another girl got rash from the leather in her shoes. The allergy clinic has been one of the busiest places in clutch, when it rolled backward

the hospital. "If I can help you," he said in a speech to the recruits on the open- the quarry after the recovery of ing day, "come to my office If you the bodies, the gear was in reverse just want to talk to somebody, come

"I guess I'll go see the chaplain." the Army a year when she joined the WAACS. Now he was sick, had been discharged and needed her.

"What did you do for her, chapplain?" I asked when my turn came. "Nothing," he said. later I saw her leaving the post in that he was responsible for the an Army truck. "I got a furlough," she said. "I'm going home. They just decided I could go home for a while. Isn't it wonderful?'

Sunday I wanted to go to church. 'Will you go with me?" I asked the girl in the next bunk

'We all go," she said. ahead. Protestant services are held a 9 and 11 a.m. at the post; Catholic mass at 10 a.m. Services are arranged for Jewish girls in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"A circle of patriotism surrounds all our faiths," said the chaplain. "It makes us all God-loving Americans, tolerating and tolerated.'

as the Anti-Aircraft Volunteers, are our hours every third day from D. C. Broker's Registration Revoked Over Oil Sales

The Securities and Exchange Commission today revoked the broker-dealer registration of Lawrence R. Leeby, who formerly did business here as Lawrence R. Leeby & Co., charging he willfully violated the Securities Act of 1933 in connection with sales of landowners' oil royalty interests to two Washington women, according to the Associated Press.

The SEC said Leeby "was charged with the high fiduciary duties of an agent and that he violated those and in acting in his own interests. which were clearly in conflict with

The two alleged victims of the business deals are Miss Esther Mc-Devitt and Mrs. Virginia Smith. SEC spokesmen said the broker

The \$55.500,000 District appropria-

tion bill for the year beginning in Maryland. He was arrested by nounced that in spite of the heat Thursday is ready to go to the White Maryland police Friday. the center reported another record House for signature. The Senate Second War Powers Act. No de3,188 donors, 188 over the District yesterday when Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming obtained approval of the conference report. The House had adopted the report earlier.

period. Scoupons are valid for gallons through September 30.

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New features are revival of the day, but amount for which each duties under a group of Traffic De- To date \$828,568.50 has been de- Miss Lillian Bischoff and Miss Lucy cent years—and funds to start a president of the club, is chairman husband was taken prisoner last oxygen for 40 minutes. "They give coupon will be good has not yet partment engineers headed by Chief posited for land condemned in Masten will represent Washington new national training school for of the committee. A \$25 War bond February during the North African their lives—you lend your money." girls in nearby Maryland.



Richmond Father Held Messages of 2 D. C. As Murder Suspect In Drowning of Five

Police Sift Story That Coupe Rolled Into Quarry With Wife and Four Sons

duction. Men selectees, please

RICHMOND, June 29.-Walter P. the summer time are bad for Harrison, 31-year-old Richmond ing they are being treated well as itching. But the best thing is to rest today on a charge of suspicion friends and relatives were advised of murder because of what Detec- not to worry. "What would you do if a regular tive Capt. O. D. Garton said were "seeming discrepancies" in the mofour small sons had drowned in a and Pvt. Alonzo W. Edwards, son water-filled stone quarry.

of a \$10,000 bond since his arrest by the War Department among 922 yesterday. Preliminary hearing, set | United States soldiers held in Gerfor today in Police Court Part 2, many, has been continued to July 8. Mrs. Harrison and the four boys. food that affects the WAACS. when the automobile in which they quarry near stop 816. Petersburg pike. Harrison said he was underneath the machine, repairing the

> over his legs, plunging down an embankment and into the water and the switch was open, police

An only surviving child, Sylvia said to an auxiliary the next day. May Harrison, was sitting on the ground beside her father when it Waiting before me was a legs were bruised when the car married WAAC, in tears over her passed over them and he sent his husband's health. He had been in small daughter hurrying to a nearby house for help. Harrison attended the funeral

services for his wife and children at Purdy Sunday. Capt. Garton said that when he was arrested he Two days showed little emotion, but denied Besides Mrs. Harrison, those who died were Walter A., 10; James H.,

5: Robert Franklin, 15 months, and William Edward Harrison, 6 weeks

Adventist Camp Meeting Told of Missionary Work

Seventh-day Adventists have entered 413 countries and are peaching in 810 languages-"the most amazing progress in all the world"-Elder S. A. Wellman, field secretary of the general conference, declared last night as he showed pictures of world-wide work of the denomination at services during the annual camp meeting of the Potomac Conference in Takoma Park.

The Adventists have 163 sanita riums and 83 publishing houses. Last year the sale of religious literature amounted to \$4,300,000. Members gave a tithe of \$9,467,574 to the church and in addition gave \$4,304,000 to foreign missions, or a per capita world average per member of \$31.13, he said.

Evangelist R. E. Griffin will speak on "God's Remedy for Modern Lawlessness" at services at 8 o'clock tonight. At services this morning Evangelist Vernon Flory preached

Auto Theft Suspect Held for Grand Jury

Francis Taylor, 34, colored, Friendship, Md., was held for the grand jury today charged with violation of the National Auto Act. Municipal Judge Hobart Newman set bond at According to police, Taylor stole a

car June 12 from an auto sales lot

at 1553 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., where he had been employed for four days as a handyman. Police said Taylor wrecked the car

The Takoma Park Lions Club is holding a carnival on the grounds

will be given away each night.

War Prisoners Tell Of Good Treatment

Pvt. Brosnan and Pvt. Edwards Being Held in Germany

Messages have been received from two Washington soldiers say-

The men are Pvt. Frank M. Brosorman's story of how his wife and Brosnan, 2611 Franklin street N.E. of Alonzo H. Edwards, 202 Twelfth Harrison has been held in default street S.E. Both were listed today



Pvt. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Brosnan have heard in some detail from their son, a former student at Hine Junior High To St. John's Parish Hall School, and former employe at the only has the War Department notipost cards have been received from three people wno heard a radio

message from Berlin from him. The most comprehensive card

came from Erie, Pa. It said: a message was read for you from your son, Frank M. Brosnan, who a prisoner of war in Germany. 'Dear Mom and Dad: Am well and O. K. here in Bavaria. Don't worry. Give love to Marjorie. Tell her I still love her. Will write when I can. See Red Cross for address and write mail and packages through them. Have lost everything. Treated well and food good. Some trip! Letter follows. Love to all.

"'FRANK." Marjorie, the soldier's mother explained, is his fiancee, Miss Marjorie Jones, who lives now with Mr. and Mrs. Brosnan.

Pvt. Edwards has sent a cheerful

letter to his fiancee, Miss Virginia

White, 1018 Sixteenth street N.E. according to his sister, Mrs. Mabel Moore of 202 Twelfth street S.E., where the soldier's father lives.

Pvt. Edwards said he was well, and for his people not to worry. He indicated he was not working too hard, but needed certain things, such as cigarettes, candy, towels and underwear. His sister said all the things he had asked for had been sent except the candy, which was not permitted.

He also said in his letter that he

would be permitted to write two letters and four post cards each month. But the only one that had arrived so far was one to his fiancee. The family feels he may have been prevented from writing his quota, or the mail has been delayed. Pvt. Edwards had been missing in action since February 17, according to a telegram received by the family March 8. Later they heard

Pvt. Edwards has two other sisters, Mrs. Carrie Lee Weaver of 1528 Sixteenth street S.E. and Mrs. Ethel Boone, Spring Hope, N. C., and a brother, Joseph Clayton Edwards, 753 Twelfth street S.E. Also reported prisoners of Ger-

many are Corpl. Howard W. Mockry,

whose wife, Mrs. Maxine Mockry, is

he was a prisoner of war.

Takoma Park Lions Hold living with relatives in Cheverly, Md., and Pvt. John T. Schildt, son of Mrs. Josephine Schildt, box 2, Laurel. Corpl. Mockry, 24, made his home in Oberlin, Kans. He enlisted in

campaign.

USES Launches Move to Recruit Laundry Labor

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

Appeals for Workers Made in Colored Movies and Churches

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Taking its first tangible step oward putting the District laundries back on their feet, the United States Employment Service has embarked on a recruiting drive for workers—going into the colored churches and movie theaters and on the radio, it was announced today.

The USES, which had held out against recruiting for the laundries until the wages of workers were increased, arranged for appeals from the pulpits of colored churches, showed movie trailers in the colored theaters, made spot announcements over the radio and urged domestic workers to switch to the aundry industry.

Laundries Get New Workers...

increase wages.

The imminent collapse of the laundries here because of a manpower shortage was brought out in The Sunday Star, which pointed out that the War Manpower Commission and its operating arm, the USES, had so far only made recommendations toward solving the erisis-among them, going to the War Labor Board for permission to

The Star survey indicated that the District's 40 or more laundries were all short of workers by 25 to 50 per cent. The sizable laundries, employing ordinarily about 350 people, reported they were 75 to 100 K. Vernon Banta, District USES

director, said that in the past two

days, as a result of the recruiting drive, 135 workers had been sent to the laundries Mr. Banta said he realized that the needs of not more than half a dozen laundries had been met by the recruiting drive, and that all the workers sent out were inexperienced. He pointed out, however, that he had no way of knowing how many experienced workers had gone directly back to their former laundry jobs as

Suggests New Labor Orders All laundry orders now on file at the USES, he said, had been met. It was brought out yesterday, however, at a meeting of WMC and laundry officials that a number of the laundries had old orders on file which they had not renewed and which were not considered current the USES

Most of the laundries told The

Star that they had ceased calling

the USES for workers because they

a result of the appeals.

were told the USES could not help them. Mr. Banta said that if the laundries would renew their orders he would try to help them. Mr. Banta recently reorganized the USES with the idea of making it directly and promised that USES recruiters, to fill orders, would go out to the pool halls, to church suppers

workers congregated. Laundry officials, after yesterday's meeting, said they would go along with WMC suggestions but that they were on a long-time basis and something immediate had to be done to avert the collapse of the aundries.

and civic meetings and wherever

Hospitality Group Moves

Council for Home Hospitality of the War Hospitality Committee will be moved today from the Community War Fund Office at Eleventh and M streets N.W. to the parish hall of St. John's Church, Sixteenth

and H streets N.W. The new reception center for way workers will be in charge of Miss Laura Nicholson, recently appointed hospitality group. It will be the function of the new center to help war workers get acquainted with various groups, such as sorerities, churches or other organiza-

Beer License Opposed

For Rockville Man Opposition to the application of Eli Alper of Rockville for a license to sell beer and light wines at Westmore on the Rockville-Gaithersburg pike, near Rockville, was voiced yesterday by the Derwood Church and several nearby property owners at a hearing in the Dispensary Building in Silver Spring

Opponents said the proposed beer establishment would create a traffic hazard, lower property values in the area and is unnecessary. Among those objecting were Lawson W. King, Basil Mobley, O. W. Anderson and A. E. Zude. The board took the application

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

under advisement.

Life-Giving Oxygen At 35,000 feet the temperature is 67 degrees below zero. The air is so thin it does no good to breathe it. Without oxygen a man will lose consciousness in half a minute. And yet thousands of our intrepid airmen are flying at 35,000 feet or more



April, 1941, and was sent overseas other Government securities now. Your purchase of War bonds and -United States Treasury Department.

Officials Direct 7-Point Attack On Rabies Peril

Owner Responsibility, Enforcement of License Law Urged

A seven-point program aimed at reducing the rising number of cases of rabid animals, with special emphasis on owner-responsibility, was announced by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, after a conference of Federal. District and nearby Maryland and Virginia officials yesterday in the Municipal

The conference brought out that rables is definitely on the increase and is a problem of major importance in the Metropolitan Area. It reported that 100 rabid animals were found in this area last year as compared with only occasional cases in the preceding year. The conference recommended

Residents of the Metropolitan Area take greater responsibility for protecting their dogs by not permitting them to run at large at any time.

Strict Enforcement Urged. The license law be strictly en-

All animals found at large be impounded and destroyed, whether tagged or not, unless reclaimed by the owner within a specified time All dogs reported to have bitten persons shall be placed in quarantine for a period of not less than 10 days, either on the premises of the owner, or at the dog pound, or in a private veterinary hospital. rabid animals shall be either destroyed forthwith or placed in strict

by the health officer All agencies in the Metropolitan Area concerned should tighten rabies

chiefly are responsible for spreading the disease, activities of all pound services should be increased to apprehend a much greater number. Those attending the conference were not unanimous in approving vaccination of dogs as a protective measure on the ground that it tends to give a false sense of security

Frank Marks, pound master, said he is killing an average of 50 stray dogs a day to combat the rables

42 "Positive" Tests Reported. James Stone, chief sanitary engi-

neer for Fairfax County, reported Crop Is Menaced 42 "positive" tests among dogs. Thirty-six persons, he said, had been treated, of whom 22 were bit-ten. Fourteen had come in close By Labor Shortage contact with suspected dogs. Positive tests also were received in the cases of three cows, two cats and

"We consider it serious," he told the conference.

William A. Dorsey, laboratory director of Arlington County, said the number of cases of rabies in Arlington, Alexandria, Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William Counties had doubled as compared with last year Inspector Ira E. Keck, who represented the Police Department, said many persons report they cannot comply with the muzzle law because muzzles are impossible to obtain. He added that police precincts reported 65 cases of dog biting last week and that 12 were reported Sunday, Precinct No. 8, where "dogs

Papers Filed to Condemn Land for New Highway

run in packs," had the largest num-

Condemnation papers were filed in United States District Court in Alexandria yesterday for 15 parcels of land in Arlington County for the Henry G. Shirley Memorial high-

The papers demand immediate possession of the land under the Second War Powers Act. No deposit has been made yet

One of the parcels is part of the property of the Army-Navy Country

Mrs. Elva Brumstetter, deputy clerk of the court, said that checks totaling \$321.747 had been paid for land condemned in the 50,000-acre expansion of the Quantico Marine

To date \$828,568.50 has been deposited for land condemned in Helen Hayes Offers Show

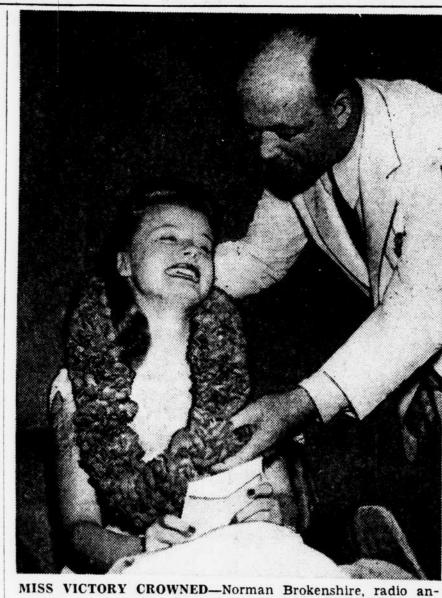
Canning Center Appeals tion announced today that any do- June 29 .- If 2,000 Fort Meade solnations from oventocked Victory diers descend on Helen Hayes en Gardens would be welcomed by Mrs. masse and demand free ducats to a Vance Johnson who operates the New York show, she has only herself canning center at the Somerset to blame. School. Any one wishing to donate should call Mrs. Johnson, 4714 Chevy | rent Broadway success, "Harriet, Chase boulevard, or Mrs. Frederick in an auditorium where the ther-

What You Buy With **WAR BONDS**

Life-Giving Oxygen At 35,000 feet the temperature is 67 degrees below zero. The air is so thin it does no good to breathe it. Without oxygen a man will lose consciousness in half a minute. And yet thousands of our intrepid airmen are flying at 35,000 feet or more



other Government securities now, his widow, Mrs. Bertha Seaton Rab- establishment would create a traffic today . . , is literally supplying these bitt; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Hein- hazard, lower property values in the aviators with the air they breathe buch, Washington; three sisters, area and is unnecessary. Among War stamp will keep a flyer in Mace and Mrs. Nettie Bogley, all of King, Basil Mobley, O. W. Anderson oxygen for 40 minutes. "They give Washington, and a granddaughter, and A. E. Zude. their lives-you lend your money." He was a retired employe of the The board took the application



nouncer, crowns Miss Betty Shinn of Silver Spring as "Miss Victory." Miss Shinn, 15, was the winner in the popularity contest held at the Lions' Club Carnival last week.

War Objector Offers to Serve Dogs bitten by, or exposed to As Subject in Jaundice Test

quarantine for a period of not less POWELLVILLE, Md., June 29.- whether blood harbors the infectious than 60 days in a place approved Richard T. Young of Troy. N. Y., a organism. unteered to act as a human guinea taminated," Dr. Stokes added. pig in an experiment with jaundice. camp officials reported yesterday. Dr. Joseph Stokes of the Universibilities of jaundice through blood jaundice.

> civilians and in the armed forces," sult from such studies is difficult to adding that at present there is no estimate.

Boy Scouts Recruited

Harvest, Agent Says

In Effort to Save

the Associated Press.

Brown said yesterday.

only 19 available workers.

would be extended two weeks longer

and would then overlap with the

sweet corn and tomato harvests.

making the labor situation more

Unless additional help can be ob-

tained, Mr. Brown said, there was

little hope of saving the bean crop.

Tickets to 2,000 Soldiers

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.

mometer registered 104, she made

show, because you've seen it, but

The applause was deafening.

Funeral Rites Planned

For Arthur E. Rabbitt

Funeral services for Arthur Eu-

gene Rabbitt, 64, native of Mont-

gomery County, who died Friday at

his home in Washington, will be

W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda.

The Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor

of Mount Zion Baptist Church, near

Burial will be in a cemetery adjoin-

this curtain speech:

conscientious objector assigned to As a result, "all blood banks are the camp near Powellville, has vol- in continuous danger of being con-

engineering at Rensselaer Polytechsity of Pennsylvania Medical School Friends Service Committee camp in faculty will direct the experiment to December, is to be injected with try to determine the infectious pos- blood suspected of infection with Tests of liver functions and experimentation with diet are He said jaundice "has increased listed on the research prospectus. markedly in incidence during the Dr. Stokes commented that "the present emergency, both among service to humanity which would re-

Talbot County Bean Richmond Father Held As Murder Suspect In Drowning of Five

Police Sift Story That Coupe Rolled Into Quarry With Wife and Four Sons

RICHMOND, June 29.-Walter P. EASTON, Md., June 29.-Talbot Harrison, 31-year-old Richmond County faces an acute harvest labor shortage similar to that which rest today on a charge of suspicion threatened the Wicomico bean crop last week, County Agent R. \$ tive Capt. O. D. Garton said were 'seeming discrepancies" in the mo-Approximately 1,000 workers were torman's story of how his wife and needed to save the snap bean crop four small sons had drowned in a Talbot, Mr. Brown said. About

white and colored youngsters water-filled stone quarry. already have gone to the fields to Harrison has been held in default aid in harvesting. The force in- of a \$10,000 bond since his arrest cluded 50 colored Boy Scouts from yesterday. Preliminary hearing, set A local canner said a North Caro- has been continued to July 8. lina man tried to recruit 150 work- Mrs. Harrison and the four boys.

ers in his State to help ease the the oldest 10, were drowned Friday situation in Talbot. He could find when the automobile in which they sat slipped over the edge of the The county agent said a considquarry near stop 812, Petersburg erable number of workers were en-Harrison said he was underlisted last week. However, because neath the machine, repairing the bean harvest at that time was so scanty that the helpers made only bankment and into the water. 15 to 20 cents apiece per day. For

When the car was removed from this reason many have refused to go the quarry after the recovery of to the fields this week, Mr. Brown the bodies, the gear was in reverse and the switch was open, police If rain falls within 24 hours, the agent predicted, the bean harvest

only surviving child, Sylvia May Harrison, was sitting on the ground beside her father when it rolled over the bank. Harrison's legs were bruised when the car passed over them and he sent his small daughter hurrying to a nearby

Purdy Sunday. Capt. Garton said cab saved Mr. Weadon's life, a comwhen he was arrested he pany official said. showed little emotion, but denied that he was responsible for the

Besides Mrs. Harrison, those who died were Walter A., 10; James H., 5: Robert Franklin, 15 months, and William Edward Harrison, 6 weeks

Virginia Motorists Told After appearing here in her cur-To Display Use Tax Stamps

"We want to thank all of you. RICHMOND, June 29.-Virginia The American theater is not always motorists were warned today by 104 degrees. * * * If any of you, and N. B. Early, jr., collector of internal I mean any one of you, come to New revenue, that the new \$5 auto use York, get in touch with me and tell tax stamp must be displayed on me you're a veteran of the Meade the windshields of all automobiles by performance of 'Harriett,' I'll see Thursday personally that you get a ticket to good Broadway show. Not this

"Every owner of a motor vehicle which is used on the highways should call at his local post office or at the office of the collector of internal revenue and secure the \$5 stamp and affix it to his vehicle on or before July 1," Mr. Early said. Those failing to do so and detected on the highways after that date will be subject to severe penalties."

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Beane, near the Mount Zion Baptist a hearing in the Dispensary Build Church, and was for a long time a ing in Silver Spring. Your purchase of War bonds and resident of that vicinity. He leaves Opponents said the proposed beer . . life-saving oxygen. A 10-cent Mrs. Daniel F. O'Neil, Mrs. Myrtle those objecting were Lawson W.

-United States Treasury Department. Bureau of Engraving and Printing. under advisement.

In Bethesda **Gets Star Cup**

The Evening Star

Trophy Is Awarded For Outstanding Improvement of Area

The Evening Star Cup was

Howard P. Bailey of the editorial taff of The Star presented the cup, iven in memory of Oliver Owen Kuhn, former managing editor of The Star. It was accepted by George P. Huguely, one of the owners of the center.

residential community, Mr. Kuhn Lt. Genevieve Schanbacker. believed the time would come when its business area would express as much character as its homes," Mr. Bailey said. "Were he alive today he gratulate the Chamber of Com-

The chamber selects the recipient of the award each year.

Judge Frank Proctor, architect of the building, said that in designing the center he had tried to make it express the spirit of a high-class residential community with an eye to the future. E. P. Knollman is a partner of Mr. Huguely's.

Clarence Keiser, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, told the story of the cup's previous presentations. The first was to Luke I. Wilson in 1938 for his donation of a building site for the National Cancer Research Center, the second went to the Kennedy Chamberlin Development Co. in 1939 for planting ornamental cherry trees throughout Kenwood, the third to Mrs. A. B. Foster and her associates in 1940 for their work in establishing the Bethesda Public Library, the fourth to M. Windsor and M. Willson Offut, jr., in 1941 for their development of an apartment house project on Bradley boulevard, the fifth Father Joseph A. Little in 1942 for his part in planning and construct-

School and Convent. E. E. Bass, president of the Champer of Commerce, spoke on the relationship of a chamber of commerce to the community. J. Philip Schaefer, chairman of the chamber's Awards Committee, was the

ing the Lady of Lourdes Church,

After the presentation members of the chamber and their families were bowling guests of the center.

Kensington Council Adopts \$9,893 Budget

The Kensington (Md.) Town Council last night adopted a budget of \$9,893 for the coming year and retained its last year's tax rate of 50 cents per \$100 of assessed valua-

Six thousand dollars of the budget was earmarked for street repairs and construction of sidewalks. Town officials plan to carry out an elaborate program of street work if men and naterials can be obtained. Mayor Clarence V. Sayer reappointed Dr. Katharine A. Chapman

nealth officer for the town. Charles I said to an auxiliary the next day. Jones, attorney, and B. W. Kunler, clerk and treasurer. The position of town marshal and street foreman, vacant since April 1, is still

Leonard Daymude, who was elected to the Council earlier this month. and William O. Kingston, re-elected, been discharged and needed her.

Trucker Escapes Death As Big Derrick Falls

Crossroads, Va., narrowly escaped death yesterday in the cab of a truck crushed by a 15.000-pound derrick at the Northern Virginia girl in the next bunk. Construction Co.'s sand pits on Telegraph road, Fairfax.

Mr. Weadon was taken to the Alexandria Hospital suffering from a possible fractured hip. The cable on the stiff-leg derrick parted as the truck was about to be loaded Harrison attended the funeral and sent the derrick crashing down

Bowling Center 'You're Allergic to Georgia,' Reporter Is Told And Learns of Excellent Care Given WAACS

Recruits Are Shifted To New Assignments If Health Is Menaced

(Third of a Series.)

By MARION WADE DOYLE, Star Staff Correspondent.
FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., June 29.- "Go home," said the Army doctor, "Yu're allergic to Georgia."

I had read statements about the American soldier and WAAC rewarded to the Bethesda Bowling ceiving the best medical care in Alley Center last night for the out- the world. It only took five days as standing physical improvement in a WAAC in the barracks here to I woke up at reveille cannon my

fourth day with smarting eyes and reddened arms and shoulders. "Fall out," shouted the sergeant,

felt worse as I lined up with the other squads for announcement of K. P. duty. When the sergeant had dismissed us to make beds before "Completely sold on Bethesda as breakfast, I went up and saluted "Ma'am, I have a rash," I an-

"Report to dispensary at once, she ordered. I trudged to the diswould be the first person to con- pensary and gave my name and barracks number to a secretary. merce for its recognition of one of Several other WAACs were already the most modern bowling centers in sitting in chairs along the wall. "Go in now," she said after a few minutes. The doctor looked at

> my arm and frowned. "Ever been in Georgia in the sum mer before? "No. sir.

> "Report to Corpl. Brady at the allergy clinic, post hospital." An ambulance drove me and two other WAACs over to the main hospital. There Corpl. Leah Brady, with 12 years' experience as a medical assistant, stuck needles in my arm. When it hurt I tried to remember how much money the Army was saving me by free allergy

> Allergic to Georgia Dust. "You show positive reaction to ragweed, careless weed and Georgia dust," she said. "Roll down your sleeve and report back to th

"When are you going home, asked the doctor.

'Tomorrow, sir.' "You can't go today?" "No, sir," I said. Then I produced a word I hadn't used for days.

"You ought to get out of here. "The dust along the Georgia roads and the weeds here in the summer time are bad for itching. But the best thing is to get on the train.' "What would you do if a regular

WAAC got this, sir?" "A few WAACS have gotten it." he "We ship them some-

munize WAACS against their various allergies, he explained. If the patient still suffers, she is shifted to another climate or work that does not affect her health. Sometimes it's food that affects the WAACS. One laboratory worker was allergic to chromium on the lab table. Another girl got rash from the leather in her shoes. The allergy clinic has been one of the busiest places in the hospital.

The chaplain's office is busy too. "If I can help you." he eaid in a speech to the recruits on the opening day, "come to my office. If you just want to talk to somebody, come

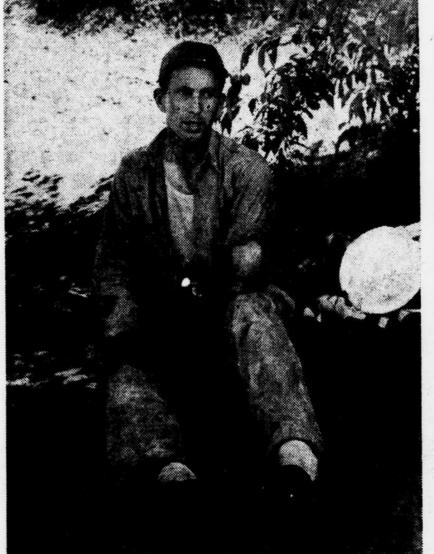
"I guess I'll go see the chaplain." "Better call and make an appointment," she advised. She was Waiting before me was a married WAAC, in tears over her husband's health. He had been in the Army a year when she joined the WAACS. Now he was sick, had

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HIS WIFE, FOUR SONS DROWNED-Walter P. Harrison, 31year-old Richmond motorman, who has been arrested on suspicion of murder, after a car on which he was working plunged into a pool, drowning his wife and four small children. The tragedy took place by an embankment on the Petersburg

they appear for physical examination at the time of induction. Men selectees, please Viereck Prosecution To Introduce Books

Records and Manuscripts of Germany's Agent-Author Inspected by Counsel

Waiting WAAC "auxiliaries"

shown in the robes in which

you. I can give you a lotion to stop mitted today in the District Court trial of George Sylvester Viereck. Registration Act.

men yesterday heard the Govern- The WAVE, a pharmacists' mate

Manuscripts Examined.

to permit counsel to examine the her eyes and bruising her. contents of a suitcase of old records and manuscripts, which Viereck placed in the Corn Exchange Safe eral Court. Deposit Co. in New York City. The suitcase, along with funds and other possessions of the defendant, was frozen by the Treasury Department. Accordingly, a court order issued by Justice Bolitha J. Laws was nec-

essary before the suitcase could be reck as a result of Mr. Hauck's non-He told of signing a contract with the defendant in August, called reck approved all transactions of Capt. Theodore Vollten of the

Excerpts From Book Read. George A. McNulty, special assist- muddy and her eyes blackened. the jury excerpts from Viereck's scene as being the grounds of the book, "Sowing Germs of Hate," deal- Public Health Service. ing with propaganda in the World War. The prosecutor attempted to mitted on Government property, the draw parallels between Viereck's ob- crime is a Federal offense servations of propaganda in that war war. Each time Mr. McNulty had completed a passage Defense At-

torney Leo A. Rover rose to read other passages. time on charges of failing to inform tory gardens on the grounds and the State Department of all foreign said he saw Mr. Jeffers with Manprincipals he worked for and for failure to give a comprehensive statement of his activities.

Knight Heads Alexandria screamed. OCD Transport Unit

Morton Knight, assistant traffic manager of the A., B. & W. Transit Co., has been appointed transportation chairman of the Alexandria Office of Civilian Defense. Carl Budwesky, co-ordinator of civilian defense, said yesterday.

Mr. Knight succeeds R. T. Mitchell, A., B. & W. traffic manager, who resigned because of the press of

The transportation chairman will be responsible for co-ordination of transportation facilities in the event of an emergency. Mr. Knight recently completed an Army transportation course at Fort George G.

Priority Ratings Asked For Cemetery Workers

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Burying the dead may become an essential industry-locally-if a petition presented to the War Manpower Commission by the two graveyard organizations is approved.

The cemetery associations of \$4,304,000 to foreign missions, or a Maryland and the District of Co- per capita world average per memlumbia, faced with a dwindling ber of \$31.13, he said number of employes, want the petition granted so they will have priority ratings for labor with the United lessness" at services at 8 o'clock to-States Employment Service. Present workers would have to obtain Evangelist Vernon Flory preached releases before seeking other em-

Gov. O'Conor Proclaims July 5 as Holiday

By the Associated Press. holiday by Gov. O'Conor.

Under the Marvland law, whenever July 4 occurs on Sunday, the and will be held nightly through following day is designated to be observed as a holiday for banking president of the club, is chairman and all other such purposes, Gov. -A. P. Photo. O'Conor explained.

U. S. Official Blacked Eyes, WAVE Testifies Praised by Isolationists At Assault Trial

Says Struggle Ensued When She Attempted To Get Out of Car

Flanders Hall publications which Charles Joseph Mannix, 33, of Washington in Federal Court here on charges of attempted criminal German propagandist charged with attack on a 27-year-old WAVE May violations of the Foreign Agents 27, near Bethesda, was resumed today after the victim vesterday de-The jury of three women and nine scribed how she resisted the attack.

ment's key witness, 28-year-old Sig- second class, is stationed at the frid H. Hauck, describe how Viereck Naval Hospital in Bethesda. sey publishing house for the printing Mannix's offer of a ride to the hos- view. Mount Vernon district. An of a number of books and pamphlets pital. He drove to a lonely road with a German slant. Mr. Hauck near the reservation, she said, and when she attempted to get out of Trial yesterday was recessed early Mannix struck her, blacking both

The testimony was heard by Judge William C. Coleman in Fed-

Health Service Guard Testifies. Agriculture Department's green dock road and Leesburg pike, Falls goods division

Mark P. Jeffers, United States Public Health Service guard, testified he heard screams and, arriving project on the north side of Lees-Mr. Hauck said he first met Vie- the ground. Mannix ran back to Church district. his car, and Mr. Jeffers fired two interventionist book, "Scarlet Fin- shots at him and ordered him out of the car. Mr. Jeffers said he then provement Club for permission to the Montgomery County

Flanders Hall and supplied manu- Montgomery County detectives tes- burg pike near the corporate limits tified the woman was hysterical of Falls Church until more inforwhen he arrived, her uniform was ant to the Attorney General, read to He also identified pictures of the

Since the alleged offense was com-

Saw Young Woman Crying. James L. Houser, senior tabulating technician of the Public Health Service at Bethesda, said that on the night of May 27 he heard a woman scream "Help me, please, help me." Viereck is on trial for the third He drove his car toward the Vicnix, and he saw the young woman crying. Mannix, he said, asked Mr. Jeffers to let him talk to the girl.

"No, keep away from me," she The girl's face was bruised and scratched and her knee was bloody. Mr. Houser testified, but Mannix

was "calm, collected and not the Mr. Houser said Mannix remarked he knew the girl would not prosecute him because if she did she

Adventist Camp Meeting Told of Missionary Work

would lose her uniform.

Seventh-day Adventists have entered 413 countries and are peaching in 810 languages—"the most amazing progress in all the world"-Elder S. A. Wellman, field secretary of the general conference, declared last night as he showed pictures of world-wide work of the denomination at services during the annual camp meeting of the Potomac Con-

ference in Takoma Park. The Adventists have 163 sanitariums and 83 publishing houses. Last year the sale of religious literature amounted to \$4,300,000. Members gave a tithe of \$9,467,574 to the church and in addition gave

Evangelist R. E. Griffin will speak on "God's Remedy for Modern Lawnight. At services this morning

Takoma Park Lions Hold Fund-Raising Carnival

The Takoma Park Lions Club is holding a carnival on the grounds ANNAPOLIS. June 29.-Monday at District line and Georgia avenue, has been officially proclaimed a legal | Silver Spring, to raise funds for its welfare program.

The carnival opened last night July 10. William Schoenfelder of the committee. A \$25 War bond will be given away each night.

Alexandria Gets \$38,372 Grant For Nurseries

Fund Will Help Pay For 5 Centers, Enable Setting Up of Sixth

The Federal Works Agency has allotted \$38,372 to the Alexandria School Board to help pay the cost of operating five-day-care nurseries for 150 pre-school children and to establish an additional one for 30 chil-

Although the FWA grant was made public yesterday, no notification of the grant has been received by the Board of Education, T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools said today.

Mr. Williams said that after notification the school board will have to make a formal requisition for the funds which are intended to cover costs of equipment and repairs and half the cost of maintenance and operation of the five-day-care centers for one year starting July 1. The other half of operational expenses is covered by fees paid by

Although the new grant allows for the opening of an additional center, Mr. Williams said that the five centers now in operation could take care of only 125 children, and only 115 have been enrolled, so a new center is not contemplated unless the need arises.

The first project to be started with he new grant will be the rehabilitaion of the Potomac Clinic on Mount dren now cared for in the Mount Vernon School will be transferred. Mr. Williams said, however, that work on the building is dependent on the availability of labor and

Fairfax Zoning Board **Grants 3 Exceptions**

Penn-Daw Firehouse Plans Approved

Three applications for variances terday by the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals, and another application was deferred. The board approved the following applications.

Penn-Daw Volunteer Fire Department for permission to erect an engine house with less than the required setback at the intersection appeal was noted by the attorney for a group of residents of the area who are opposing the construction the car a struggle ensued in which of the building, and the case will be heard by the County Board of Supervisors next month.

Henry S. Marshall to erect of 44 buildings containing 480 apartments located on the Brookings Mannix is assistant chief of the tract at Seminary between Brad-Church district

Fairlington, Inc., for permission to change a road in the housing

The board deferred action on an application of the Fraternal Imoperate a church cemetery on the southeast side of Shreve road between the Lee highway and Lees-

Alexandria Driver Hurt Alva Jenkins, 42. Alexandria, was injured early today when the car he was driving collided with a bread truck on South Patrick street extended, Alexandria. Police said the trailer of the truck jack-knifed in making a turn and sideswiped Mr Jenkins' car. Lawrence Miles, 33, of 220 Hamilton street N.W., the truck

driver, was being held on a charge of reckless driving. Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M coupons remain valid

Stamps lettered N, P and Q will become good July 1 and remain valid until August 7. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J, K, L, M and N

midnight Wednesday (June 30)

Stamps lettered P, also valid now, will be good until the end of stamps become valid July 4. Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds

through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount. For regular allowances of sugar

for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15. Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound until midnight Wednes-

day (June 30) Stamp No. 21 will be good from July 1 to 21, and stamp No. 22 from July 22 to August 11.

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gaseline rations. Existing "T" allowances of gaso-

line must last their holders through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2

dicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31.

Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30. Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations become valid next Thursday, but amount for which each coupon will be good has not yet been announced.





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*Remember-Junior Miss is a Size-Not an Age. Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor

(H) The Daughter of the House . . looks her prettiest, partybest in a sheer batiste dress, sweet as the holiday dinner dessert with its pastel print. Sizes 7 to 14______**2.99**

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Edward Tomlinson Is Honored At Large Reception Yesterday

Mr. Mark Woods of New York Is Host At Stag Party Given at Carlton

A large and distinguished group of guests attended the informal reception which was given in the late afternoon and early evening of yesterday by Mr. Mark Woods of New York in honor of Mr. Edward Tomlinson, noted author and lecturer on Inter-American affairs.

Mr. Tomlinson has come to Washington to serve as adviser and analyst on Inter-American affairs and yesterday's 5:30 to 7:30 stag party in his honor was also a celebation of the publication of his new book "The Other Americans," just off the press.

Among the diplomats and officials who greeted Mr. Tomlinson at the party, which was given at the Carlton, were many old friends, including the dean of the diplomatic corps, Ambassador Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander of Peru. Other guests from diplomatic circles included the Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe A. Espil; the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Brazilian Ambassador, Senor Carlos Martins; the Venezuelan Ambassador, Senor Don Diogenes Escalante, and the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels.

The Ambassador of Uruguay, Senor Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, was among the guests, and also the Bolivian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla; the Ambassador of Paraguay, Senor Dr. Don Celso

Of Lt. Neuhauser

Nuptials Took Place

The Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman

officiated at the marriage of Miss

Coey Custer Jones to Lt. Roy Lyman

Neuhauser which took place last

evening at 8 o'clock in Christ

Church in Alexandria. The bride

is the daughter of Mrs. Roy R.

Jones and the late Dr. Jones, sur-

geon in the Public Health Service.

and Lt. Neuhauser is the son of

Mrs. George Shafer and the late

Mr. Roy Lyman Neuhauser. Miss

Elizabeth Jones Ayres, sister of the

Given in marriage by Dr. W. C.

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Miss Nancy Lee Wheelehan was

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In Alexandria

R. Velazquez; the Guatemalan Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Adrian
Recinos; the Ambassador of El SalRecinos; the Ambassador of El Salvador, Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro; the Honduran Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres: Becomes Bride Senor Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres; the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, Senor Dr. J. M. Troncoso: the Haitian Ambassador, Senor Andred Liautaud; the Colombian Ambassador, Senor Don Alberto Lieras; the Costa Rican Ambassador, Senor Don Carlos Manuel Escalante, and the Ambassador of Panama, Senor Don Enrique A.

Senor Dr. Jose Baron, Charge d'Affaires of the Cuban Embassy represented the Ambassador, who is out of town, and the Ambassador of Nicaragua also being absent, Senor Dr. Alberto Sevilla Sacasa, Charge d'Affaires, was there to represent his country.

The State Department was represented by Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, and the Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. Adolf Berle. Also Mr. George Summerlin, chief of protocol of the State Department; Mr. Green Hackworth, legal adviser to Jones, the bride wore a gown of the State Department; Mr. Larry white sheer styled with a long Duggan, political adviser of the basque bodice, which had bishop American Republics Division; Mr. sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Philip Bonsal, chief of the Ameri- and a full skirt. A full-length veil can Republics Division; Mr. Michael was held by a cap of seed pearls McDermott, chief of the Division of and the bride carried a prayer book, Current Information; Mr. John which belonged to her great-great-Thompson, chief of the Cultural grandfather, with sweetheart roses this country, will return to England Division; Mr. Thomas Burke, chief and shower streamers of bouvardia. of the Communications Division, and Mr. Cecil Gray, assistant to the bride's maid of honor and only Miss Leah Levin the Secretary of State.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union matching hat and carried a bouquet and the assistant director, Dr. Pedro de Alba, were among the and Mr. Harry Frantz.

net Nover, president of the Over- riage of her nephew. president of the National Press Club; Mr. Lewis Wood, president of the Gridiron Club; Mr. Paul Wooton, president of the White House Correspondents Association; Mr. William Philip Simms, Mr. Frank Brett Noves, former Shirley Freedman president of the Associated Press; Mr. Herbert Elliston, Mr. Lyle Wil- Weds Mr. Miller son, Mr. Samuel Hay Kauffmann, Mr. Paul Miller, Mr. Fleming New-Mr. Frank Waldrop, Col. Leroy Herron, Mr. John Elliott, Mr. Ben McKelway, Mr. Herbert F. Freedman, to Mr. Aaron S. Miller. Corn and Mr. William Hillman.

Distinguished military and naval also of Washington. The wedding guests wearing their crisp summer took place Sunday afternoon at 5:30 uniforms and brilliant decorations, added color to the scene. Prominent among them were Lt. Gen. S. D. Em- grandmother of the bride, came from bick, head of the Inter-American Chicago for the wedding. Defense Board; Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Col. Oscar Moscoso of Bolivia, Col. Felix Castellanos of Guatemala and a number of

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MRS. THOMAS LAUNDON. Before her marriage recently in Mount Vernon Place Church she was Miss Polly Commack, daughter of Mrs. Travers Cammack and the late Mr. Cammack. Mr. Laundon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Laundon of Topeka.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Rear Admiral Portal Host at Reception

Rear Admiral R. H. Portal, D. F. C., R. N., assistant chief of the naval staff for air of the British Admiralty, was host at a reception yesterday at the Mayflower as a farewell to the American and British naval aviators with whom he has been associated during his stay in this country. Admiral Portal, who accompanied Winston Churchill to

attendant. Miss Wheelehan wore a Is Recent Bride

Sergt, and Mrs. I. Victor Tierman Lt. Neuhauser had Mr. Dwight guests, and also Dr. William Man- Martin as his best man and the will be at home at 2801 33rd street, ger. Mr. John McClintock, Mr. Wal- usher was Mr. Charles William Neu- S.E., after June 27. The birde is the lace K. Harrison, Mr. Don Francisco hauser, brother of the bridegroom. former Miss Leah Levin. Their mar-Following the ceremony a supper riage took place June 20 at the Members of the writing profes- was given at the Anchorage in Alex- home of the bride's parents. Mr. Members of the writing profession who welcomed Mr. Tomlinson was given at the Anchorage in Alexand a corsage of red roses while her of the writing profession who welcomed Mr. Tomlinson and a corsage of red roses while her of the writing profession who welcomed Mr. Tomlinson and Mrs. J. Levin, with Rabbi Solosister Miss Fligsbeth Mathews who to the Capital included Mr. Barto the Capital included Mr. Barseas' Writers Association; Mr. Felix Mrs. Neuhauser attended the Uni- the son of Mrs. Minerva Tierman with a corsage of talisman roses. return soon to Duke University, son will remain in camp for the versity of Iowa. Her husband and the late Dr. Albert I. Tierman. Because of the absence of the bride's where he is finishing his medical studied at George Washington Uni- He is a graduate of the University father and her versity and recently completed of California and Harvard Law Mathews, the bride was escorted and John, who is with the U. S. Army training at the Officers' Candidate School.

For her marriage, Mrs. Tierman wore a gown of white mousseline and lace and a coronet of orange blossoms with a fingertip veil.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Louis Fox, wore yellow mousseline and lace with a matching veil. Mr. Louis Levin served as best man. Mrs. Tierman and Miss Lucille

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh o'clock in the Washington Hebrew Temple. Mrs. Anne Weinberg. Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pugh were hosts at a dinner party last evening at the Columbia Country Sergt. and Mrs. Franklin W. Ken- Club in celebration of their 10th nedy, whose marriage took place wedding anniversary. Their guests June 12, are now making their home included Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger, rubber imports, is the guest of Mr. in Seattle. The bride is the daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Showalter, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conway Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pugh, Mr. The Royal Society of Portrait of Silver Spring and Sergt. Kennedy and Mrs. Thornton W. Owen and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varela. Fol-

lowing the dinner bridge was played.

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MRS. LAURENCE BAXTER

RICHARDSON, JR. The bride was Miss Mary Elizabeth Howard, daughter of Col. Samuel L. Howard, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Howard. The wedding took place June 17. They are at home in Annapolis where Ensign Richardson is on duty. Hessler photo.

Mary Mathews And Mr. Ollry Are Married

Informal Reception For Guests Given After Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Adeline Mathews to Mr. Francis Charles Oliry took place June 20 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mathews, The Rev. Dr. Henry Teller Cocke of All Saints Episcopal Church officiated at the mediate family and a few intimate Burnt Mills, Md friends.

given in marriage by her mother.

Mrs. Ollry attended American entering officers training school. University and was graduated from George Washington University Visits Parents where she was a member of Kappa Hollander came from California for Delta Sorority. The bridegroom received his master's degree from Columbia University and is connected with the Public Health Service. His father, Mr. Charles Ollry of East Orange, came to Washington for the

Visiting in Ashton

Havana, who has charge of Cuban Robert Crain at his country place near Ashton, Md



MRS. CHARLES ALLAN

BORCHER. The daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Hillman Franklin before her wedding was Miss Florida N. Franklin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles August - Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Evelyn Sharp Becomes Bride

riage of Miss Evelyn Sharp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cleveland Sharp of High Point, N. C., to Corpl. Howard T. B. Turner, Army Air Forces. The wedding took place June 5 at the bride's home with the Rev. C. Excelle Rozzelle officiating. The bride is the niece of Miss Cora I. Sharp of this city.

Residential Notes From Suburbs

of Camp McCoy, Wis., is spending Scott Pullen of Washington. double ring ceremony which took a 15-day furlough with his parents. place in the presence of the im- Mr. and Mrs. George McCeney of

Mrs. J. Harold St. John of Ta-The bride wore a simply made koma Park, with her children. Dr. Jarman, who is a member of the frock of white embroidered organdy Marie St. John, Anne St. John, and faculty of George Washington Uni-Blair officiating. Sergt. Tierman is attended her, wore an aqua frock summer home. Mr. St. John will turn in about two weeks but his brother, Mr. John course, Another son, Mr. Richard St. An informal reception followed family soon on a short furlough. the ceremony after which Mr. and Mr. Edward McKeever, who re-Mrs. Ollry left for a trip through cently graduated from Greenbrier the South. For traveling the bride Military School, is visiting his wore sheer blue with white acces- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever of Silver Spring before

Capt. Donald C. Davidson of Fort Benning, Ga., is spending an 11day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson of Weslev Heights. He will visit his sister Miss Mary Davidson, in Boston and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Hardin, in New York before returning to his duties.

Senor Francisco Pares Macias of Sign of Marriageable Girl a plate placed over a house is a sign ville

daughter of marriage age.

Miss Jean Toney And Mr. Crolius Married Here

After a Short Trip Couple Will Reside In Washington

The marriage of Miss Jean Winifred Toney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Toney of Needham, Mass., and Washington, to Mr. Newell Tucker Crolius of Washington, took place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, June 19 at 2:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette made with a fitted bodice, the collar of which was embroidered in seed pearls. The full skirt of the gown ended in a short train. A finger-tip veil fell from a seed pearl necklace and the bride carried a prayer book with a white

Miss Hazel Green of Needham. the maid of honor, was gowned in yellow organza with a matching headdress and carried a bouquet of lavender gladioluses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Muriel Simonis of Long Island, wore periwinkle blue and carried yellow glad-

Mr. Frederick J. Crolius of Pittsburgh was his son's best man and the ushers were Lt. Lawrence Crolius, U. S. N. R., brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Ross A. Toney of Providence, R. I., brother of the

A small reception was held at the Lafayette Hotel after the ceremony After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Crolius will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Edgar Allen Announcement is made of the mar-

George Mason Drive from a month's visit with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Eberhart of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. C. C. McClaine was a lunch- of 6686 32nd place have returned The couple planned to marry in eon and bridge hostess Wednesday from Huntington, W. Va., where they 1938, but Marriott was sent to the at her home on North Rhodes attended the wedding of their son, Far East. When his fiancee fell ill street, entertaining Mrs. Glen Spit- Mr. Stanley H. Smith, jr., to Miss he obtained leave, but could get no ler, Mrs. George Warren Offutt III. Lela Lucille Williams, daughter of nearer to England than Singapore. Mrs. Kelsev Saint, Mrs. Dale Snell Mrs. Sarah R. Williams of Millboro, Two plans for reunion were halted of Arlington, Mrs. Kenneth Failor. Va., and the late Mr. Williams. wife of Lt. Failor; Mrs. James

Dr. B. H. Jarman and his son. Dr. Rolla S. Kenaston officiating. at sea 12 hours after a torpedoing. Richard Jarman of North Arlington are leaving today for Camp Monte Vita at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. John U. Schwarzmann of Oakcrest have as guests stationed in Michigan will join his Mrs. William Orr and her son Billy of San Francisco, former residents of Arlington Mrs. J. Frank Kendrick, with her children Jimmie and Janice Ken-

drick of Oakcrest are spending the summer with relatives in the Middle West Mrs. Edward Chamberlain of South Arlington is spending several

weeks in Hagerstown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold.

Dorothy Adele Zentz Will Be Married Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Zentz of

University Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Adele Zentz, to Mr. Bernard Lenwood Baldwin, son of Mr. and Doughboys in Egypt learned that Mrs. William A. Baldwin of Hyatts-

that the family living there has a No date has been set for the wed-



MRS. GEORGE SUTER

REICHENBACH, Jr. Before her marriage recently she was Miss Edith Ellen Yobst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tobst. Lt. Reichenbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reichenbach. -Woltz-Haig Photo.

Mrs. Edgar Poe Allen will return next week to her home on North Stanley Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Smith

Miss Edith Yobst Is Married to Lt. Reichenbach

Wedding Held In the Walter Reed Chapel

Miss Edith Ellen Yobst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Yobst. was married Wednesday evening to Lt. George Suter Reichenbach, jr., the ceremony taking place in the Walter Reed Chapel at 9 o'clock. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and Chaplain John H. Donovan officiated. Miss Vivian Yobst was maid of honor for her sister and the other attendants were Mrs. Henry Moore and Miss Imogene Layman.

Pink net costumes were worn by the two attendants, who carried arm bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium, and the maid of honor was dressed in blue net and carried pink roses. The bride's dress of white organdy was trimmed with ruffles and she wore a full-length veil which was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were a bouquet of white orchids, roses and stephanotis.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reichenbach and recently completed training as an aviation cadet at Yale University He is a graduate of the Catholic University and his bride attended George Washington University. Fnsign David Fegan served as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Rov Steagall, Mr. Edward Steagall, Mr. George Vogel and Mr. Melvin

A small reception after the ceremoney was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Lt. and Mrs. Reichenbach left for his new station at El Paso, Tex.

Love Found a Way Despite War Episodes After five years of defeat, love

found the way and Marie Lonergan, a Plymouth, England, teacher, has become Mrs. Frederick W. Marriott.

by the successive entries of Italy Pvt. George F. McCenev, U. S. A. O'Donnell, jr., and Mrs. Winfield the Johnson Memorial Methodist Officer Marriott finally returned to The wedding took place June 21 in and Japan into the war. Warrant Church in Huntington with the Rev. England to marry. En route he was

of one and two-piece

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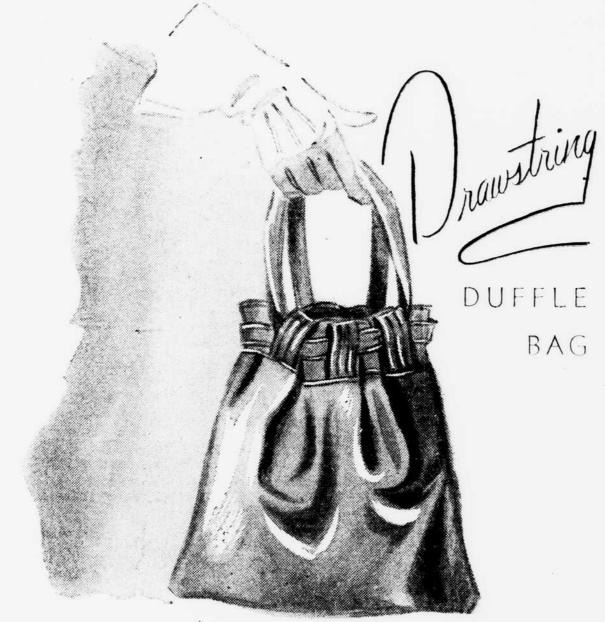
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Training Women Beveridge to Talk Now Chief Job, Miss Hickey Says

Employers Find Women Can Fill Posts, She Says

The problem of persuading employers to accept women in execu-tive or technical jobs has now shifted to one of equipping women for these jobs in the shortest possible time, according to Miss Mar-garet Hickey, chairman of the sion will be held by Senator Burton of Ohio, Senator Murray of Mon-Women's Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission.

Addressing the installation meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District last night at the Washington Club, Miss Hickey pointed out that acute labor shortages and successful performances of women in a wide variety of occupations have overcome the doubts of some of the most reluctant employers as to the adaptability, efficiency and endurance of

"The greatest possible obstacle to complete fulfillment of this advance in women's work status is lack of trained women to seize the new and rapidly expanding opportunities," she declared. "Caught unawares, too few women have prepared themselves for executive and technical jobs now open to them." The speaker recommended brief

Nation's womanpower. ployes to learn piecemeal by the old nounced as taking place today. trial and error methods what can be Members are invited to bring a mastered in intensive training," she picnic lunch. Miss Nelle Ingels is said. "Short - unit preparation chairman. courses could be given by many educational institutions, along with basic training in needed skills."

Stating that by the end of this year possibly one-third of all American women, 14 years of age or over, will be employed, Miss Hickey pointed out that a great number of these will be women who have retired and women who have never of Washington informed on imworked outside the home. In out- portant affairs and questions up for lining a program for placing them debate in Congress. in jobs which must be filled, she declared these women must be reached through a vigorous recruit-

"And when the day of victory By the Associated Press.

Miss Hickey cited statistics showing the change in employer atti- Ribblesdale; Mrs. Cornelius Vandertudes toward hiring women during bilt and her writer son, Cornelius the past year and a half. Installation of Miss Marjorie

was a feature of the meeting, with George Vanderbilt. Miss Hickey acting as installing officer. Miss Webster succeeds Miss Elizabeth Mann. Others who took office included Mrs. Zada Daniels, vice president:

Miss Louise Edwards, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norma Henneberry recording secretary; Miss Eleanor
Maben, treasurer, and Mrs. Thelma
R. Davenport and Miss Mary E.

In West Cogst Grave Thornton, directors.

A musical program was provided By the Associated Press. by Miss Carmella DiCillo, soloist, and Miss Irene Binder, pianist. The meeting opened with a reception and informal supper.

Japs Reported Using Ships Made of Rubber By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 29.—The Japanese have launched ships built entirely of rubber, a Paris radio report from Tokio said yesterday. No other description of the craft

At Sylvan Theater Monday Night

Sir William Beveridge, author of the British social security plan, will be the principal speaker on a pro-gram to be sponsored by the United Nations Discussion Series at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The affair will be held at the Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds. In case of rain it will be held in the auditorium of the Department of Labor, Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W. After the address a panel discus-

tana, Representative Dingell of Michigan and Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board. Each member of the panel will speak for about two minutes. Representative Baldwin of New York will introduce Sir William and members of the panel. Questions

the panel following the discussion. Members of the Executive Board of the United Nations Discussion Series are meeting today at the home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot to discuss policy for the coming year and to elect officers. Representatives from 75 women's organizations are attending the meeting. Mrs. Raymond Clapper, chairman of the Executive Committee, is presiding.

from the audience may be addressed

Picnic Next Tuesday

The annual picnic of the Washtraining courses as a measure to make the most effective use of the Illinois will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. next Tuesday in Rock Creek Park. "There is no need to permit em- Dut to an error the affair was an-

Capper Will Speak

"District Suffrage" will be the subject of a discussion by Senator Capper of Kansas at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA. The program,

So Are Many Bigwigs

comes, what then?" the speaker NEW YORK, June 29.—The sum-"It's true that we may have mer edition of the social register is more workers than needed. But out-and so are some of the socialif so, let's make certain that the ites whose names are usually in it. weeding-out process takes place on the number of Vanderbilts and the basis of ability rather than sex Astors has dwindled. Among those that job casualties are the result not listed are John Jacob Astor, III, of inefficiency and not discrimina- and the former Ellen Tuck French, who were divorced; the Vincent Astors and Vincent's mother, Lady Vanderbilt; Mrs. John Lancaster. mother of Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt; Webster as president of the club Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt and Mrs.

The manager of the book hastened necessarily out for the duration or permanently. To conserve on paper as a wartime need, the only persons listed in the new edition are those maintaining summer homes.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 29. -Prosecutor John S. Lynch, jr., said last night the body of a woman found in a shallow grave several weeks ago has been identified as Mrs. Elizabeth M. B. McMillen of Staten Island, New York.

The identification was made by Mrs. McMillen's dentist in New York from plates found with the body, Mr. Lynch said.

He added there was no doubt the victim had met with foul play. Mrs. McMillen disappeared November 7, 1941, while on a visit to was given except that they have her son, Boyce, now believed to be in the armed services.

Barrymore's 'Hamlet' Shirt **Brings \$7 at Auction Sale**

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, June 29.—To help A small stuffed bird went for \$5.25. defray some \$200,000 in claims remaining against the estate of John Barrymore, the wardrobe and furniture of the late stage and screen

star were offered at auction today. The shirt in which Barrymore, once ranked among the foremost Shakespearean actors, played Hamlet, went for \$7 as the auction opened last night. Other bids ranged from 50 cents for a tuxedo vest to \$32.50 for a gray sack suit. Several pairs of embroidered silk pajamas brought \$2.50 a pair. Shoes brought from \$1 for bedroom slippers to \$18 for a pair of jodhpur boots. An informal jacket, long and pinch-backed, referred to by the auctioneer as a "zoot suit, circa 1935," went for \$2.

The black Homburg hat that was so closely associated with the actor brought \$6.50, and a pearl gray fedora he wore when his hair grew long for a screen role went for \$4.50. A pink girdle that reinforced the sagging Barrymore abdominal muscles was bought by Edward Molen, a balding steel jobber, for \$4.50. "I think I'll wear it," Molen said. A miniature radio set in the form

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Among the throng of some 450 persons, most of them curiosity seekers, was Film Actor Errol Flynn. who left early without making a purchase. "John drew the crowds to the

end," he remarked.

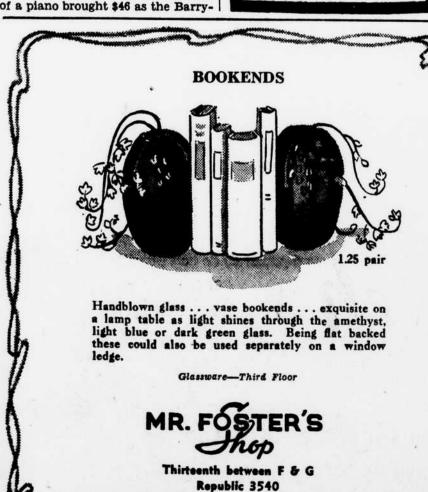
Boy Unhurt in 35-Foot Fall PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 29 (AP) -Two-year-old Robert Bomes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bomes, toppled 35 feet from his third-floor bedroom window last night, landed on a narrow strip of earth between

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Security Plan

Mrs. Woodward Would Scrap 48 Separate Systems

A national system of unemployment insurance as a substitute for the 48 separate State systems now in operation was advocated by Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the

Speaking on "Social Security's Contribution Toward Achieving Freedom From Want," Mrs. Woodward said the Social Security Board. in its latest annual report to Congress, recommended that workers and employers share equally in the costs of a unified contributory social to the speaker or to members of insurance system.

"Unemployment is a national with gigantic tasks of problem created by causes that exproblem created by causes that exproblem created by causes that expression and re-employment." tend far beyond local and State

lines," Mrs. Woodward declared.

achieved, while local offices manned | tive and enterprise.' by local personnel and local advisory and appeals councils would bring social securit operation close to both employers tive at once. and employes, the speaker added.

A national system of unemployment insurance would be better able to meet the impact of postwar re-Social Security Board, in a talk before the Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday.

adjustment than the State systems now employed, Mrs. Woodward declared. "Many wonder why we are wor-

ried about unemployment now," she said, "since jobs are literally crying for men and women to take them, and more people are employed than ever in our history. This is true, but the months or years immediately following peace, while industry retools for the beating of swords into plowshares, will see us faced with gigantic tasks of readjustment

The system advocated by Mrs. Woodward would not give some-With a single national system, all thing for nothing or release any

unemployment contributions would be pooled in a national fund making possible a safer and sounder system, with wider spreading of unemployment risk and more effective employment risk and more effective plained. "It depends upon full employment is a safer and will be assisted by Mrs. Stepley I

Under a national system, a worked for them. By eliminating members of the Board of Governors, simpler, more effective and more the fear of insecurity, more energy The Woman's National Democratic economical administration could be will be turned to individual initia-

social security laws be made effec-

"More Americans are on the job and Thursday evenings. and at better wages than at any time in a generation," she said. Therefore, they can afford to buy future security for themselves and their families through a broadened, liberalized, strengthened, national social insurance system.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. May Thompson Evans. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the president, announced that a reception for mem-

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On National Basis tem, with wider spreading of unemployment risk and more effective utilization of reserves, she pointed utilization of reserves at the reserves of the reserves at the reserves at the reserves at the reserves at the r The Woman's National Democratic Club recently has leased the clubhouse to members of the British The speaker urged that expanded social security laws be made effective at once.

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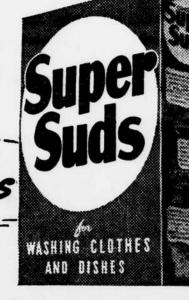
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TRANSFERRED - Pilot Officer | GREAT LAKES, ILL.-Garland Lawrence G. Grimes of South Bar- Randolph Rose, jr., 17. apprenton street, Arlington, recently was transferred from the Royal

Canadian Air Force to the United States 8th Air Force as second lieutenant. Lt Grimes, at the time of the transfer, had earned his wings as a bomber pilot, but had made no opera-

tional flights. Before joining Lt. L. G. Grimes. the RCAF in November, 1941, he was

SOUTH PACIFIC .- Pvt. David E. | crew. the Marine Corps somewhere in the South Pacific. Pft. Headden has been in the service since January,

rion-Louise Risdon, 4812 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., now is enrolled as a student at the Cooks and Bakers' School here. Pfc. Risdon recently completed his basic training

Leander L. Smith, jr., son of Mr. and land and formerly was employed by Mrs. Leander L. Smith, 3816 Twelfth the Washington Gas Light Co. He street N.E., and Benjamin F. Mc- joined the Army in October, 1941, Carty, 47 South Park drive, Arling- serving in the Quartermaster Corps ton, have completed successfully the before taking bombardier training. basic flying training course here at the Marana Army Air Field and James L. Shemwell, husband of Mrs. have been transferred to an ad- Dorothy Shemwell of Washington, vanced flying school.

Kinley High School and Benjamin Southern Signal Corps School here. Franklin University, formerly was employed by the Railway Express Co. Cadet McCarty attended Herndon (Va.) High School and George Washington University. Prior to en- Wellington, New Zealand, will be tering the air forces he was employed by the Rosslyn Gas Co. in Arlington. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. McCarty, live in Herndon,

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark .- Pvt. Arthur B. Hurley, husband of Mrs. Betty J. Hurley, 1510 Park road N.W., recently was promoted to

ARCADIA, Calif.-Pvt. John B. Dickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dickman, 3628 Veazey street IW has been promoted to corporal here at the Ordnance Train-

GREELEY, Colo.-Pfc. Robert E. Roth, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Roth, 608 I street N.E., has arrived here at Colorado State College, where he has been assigned to the Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. A graduate of Mc-Kinley High School, Pfc. Roth formerly was employed by Sears, Roebuck Co. as a receiving clerk.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.-Four Washrgton men recently graduated from service schools here at the Naval Training Station and now await assignment to active duty with the fleet or at some naval shore station. They are Howard Francis West, 20, of 1834 Swann street N.W., and Robert Frank Blatt, 18, son of Mrs. G. C. Farrall, 1349 Massachusetts avenue S.E., both promoted to torpedoman's mate, third class: John Raymond Guillot, jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Guillot, 4024 Calvert street N.W., fireman, second class, and Thomas Rogers, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rogers, 910 Decatur street N.W., who graduated from the Fire Controlman School. SCOTT FIELD, Ill.-Pfc. John G. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Irwin, 3811 Twenty-fourth street
N.E., has arrived at the Air Forces
Technical Training Command Post
for an intensive course in radio
operating and mechanics to fit him
for a fighting bomber crew for a fighting bomber crew.

tice seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Randolph Rose, 2707 Seventeenth street N.E., has reported to the Naval Training Station here for his boot training. A graduate of Taft Junior High School,

Seaman Rose hopes to attend aviation machinist's mate school. Garand R. Rose, Jr. SCOTT FIELD, Ill.-Pfc. Chris-

employed at the Lincoln National tian R. Fischer, husband of Mrs. Christian Fischer, 1720 Lyman place LONDON.-Three District men re- N.E., and Staff Sergt. Arthur J. cently met at the American Red West, jr., son of Arthur J. West, Cross Mostyn Club here at the "Dis-Master Sergt. Lundy H. Pentz, 1310 arrived at the Army Air Forces New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Ran- Technical Training Command post dolph Beckington, technician, fifth here where they will receive an grade, 4317 Chesapeake street N.W., intensive course in radio operating and Pvt. Ted Parker, 629 Fifth and mechanics to fit them for duty as members of a fighting bomber

Headden, 18, son of Earl Headden. Alex Campbell, husband of Mrs. promoted to private, first class, in the Marine Corps somewhere in the Marine Corps somewhere in the Replacement Training Center here to begin his basic training in finance. A former chief accountant for the Parkhill Construction Co., Pvt. CAMP SIBERT, Ala.—Pfc. Robert | Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Risdon, husband of Mrs. Ma- H. W. Campbell, 1800 I street N.W. ROSWELL, N. Mex.-Aviation Cadet Robert A. Forsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsberg, Rockville, Md., has been commissioned a second lientenant and awarded his bombardier wings. Lt. Frostberg TUCSON, Ariz.-Aviation Cadets attended the University of Mary-

CAMP MURPHY, Fla.-Corpls. and Elmer W. Carkin, 5801 Sherrier Cadet Smith, who attended Mc- place N.W., are enrolled at the

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is the case," the board stated.

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Charitable Groups Bound

Charitable organizations may ob-

Labor Board announced yesterday.

izations must comply with the na-

ing wage adjustments. Requests for

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The board said charitable organ- the board.

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New Antistrike Act May Permit WLB **Policies to Stand**

Members in Agreement On Two Controversial Points After Study

By the Associated Press.

The War Labor Board was agreed today on at least two points of potential controversy in the new anti-

1. The act will not alter the present participating roles of labor members.

2. It will not interfere with the present policy of ordering maintenance of membership clauses written into labor contracts.

The board, composed equally of public, industry and labor representatives, devoted half of yesterday to a study of the act, passed over presidential veto, in consultation with Lloyd Garrison, general counsel. An opinion on these fea- Jerry, Betty Baum, Music-Makers tures will be sought from the Attor-

Won't Preclude Challenge. by the Attorney General, would not | 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight. necessarily preclude a court chal-lenge on these points, but official 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. to-on terrace, YWCA (USO), 8:30 would carry some weight in court, servicewomen. particularly in view of the threeunit nature of the WLB.

The act provides that "no member of the board shall be permitted to participate in any decision in which such member has a direct interest as an officer, employe, or representative of either party to the dispute." The effect of that subsection would seem to hinge on the interpretation given the word "direct." The four labor votes are half AFL and half CIO. A rigid construction might prevent an AFL member from participating in an AFL case, even if the AFL member was a printing pressman and the union involved in the case was the musicians'. The same construction might be used to prevent an industry member from participating because both he and the company in the case were affiliated with the National Association of Manufacturers. Two industry members said they saw nothing in the act to interfere with present 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Aimed to Strengthen Board. "If Congress intended to destroy the tripartite nature of the board it would have said so," one said. "Instead, it seems the intent was to strengthen the board. We have always been very careful about that. An industry member always left the room when a case involving his company was up for discussion. The same is true of the labor members when their own unions were in-

Members on both sides have alternates who take part when necessary. Sometimes decisions are made by or six members, instead of all 12, but the relative strength of the three sides always is preserved.

The issue of maintenance of membership has been raised in some quarters on the basis of the act's requirement that the board's decisions shall conform to the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act. The same industry members, while recognizing the possibility of a challenge, said they did not see any mandate for the board to change its

One WLB source said even a closedshop order was clearly permissible under the Wagner and the Antistrike Acts. The scope of union maintenance is less than the closed shop. The WLB has not ordered the closed shop except where it existed in a prior agreement reached in collective

Trucker Escapes Death As Big Derrick Falls

Howard Weadon, 24, of Baileys Crossroads, Va., narrowly escaped death yesterday in the cab of a truck crushed by a 15,000-pound derrick at the Northern Virginia Construction Co.'s sand pits on Telegraph road, Fairfax.

Mr. Weadon was taken to the Alexandria Hospital suffering from a possible fractured hip. The cable on the stiff-leg derrick parted as the truck was about to be loaded and sent the derrick crashing down on the truck. The hood of the truck cab saved Mr. Weadon's life, a company official said.



BRIDGE PARTY. CONCERTS.

Soldiers' Home Military Band, bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, 8 clock tonight Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

Greyhound Lines, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. RECREATION.

"Home Away From Home, Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Georgia and

(Coast Artillery dance band) and Earle Theater stage show. Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E The board's interpretation, backed street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W.,

sources believe the united front morrow. First three floors open to Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

> Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Games, dancing, refreshments, Foundry Methodist Church in the Letts Building, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Lectures, dancing, Cleveland Park

Club, 9 o'clock tonight. Enlisted Personnel.

Classes and Study Groups. *Dancing, current events discussion, Jewish Community Center (USO), 7 o'clock tonight.

*Ballroom dancing, drama, Roosevelt Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Craft and hobby night, Calvary Methodist Church, 7:30 o'clock to-

*Rhythmic dancing and exercise class, bridge lessons, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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*Dancing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight. *Dancing, refreshments, games, Friendship House, 8 o'clock tonight. *Music, Calvary Baptist Church, 6

Community sing, Salvation Army (USO), Eighth street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, chess instructions, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.

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and social security taxes, if such Advertising Group Visits in Washington of PCA, only major Sultan Visits 5th Army The board emphasized that chari- Airlines' Shops Today

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airline to have its headquarters here.

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NEW YORK, June 29 (A).-Sidi

a Flying Fortress after a three-day visit with the United States 5th Army, the Dakar radio said last Something to sell? Something to night in a broadcast recorded by

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WOMEN'S, MISSES' & JUNIORS' COATS-Third Floor 4-Women's \$35 Herringbone Fleece Winter Coats-fitted and box

styles in blue, beige. Size $45\frac{1}{2}$ \$15 2-Women's \$35 Winter Casual Coats-beige tweed, green diagonal

1-Woman's \$39.75 Winter Casual Coat-tan fleece. Size 44.... \$20 1-Woman's \$110 Brown Forstmann Wool Coat-with blended Mink jabot collar. Size 391/2-----\$55, plus 10% tax 2-Women's \$89.75 Winter Forstmann Wool Coats-fitted styles in black, brown, with blended Mink and Fisher-dyed Fitch collars.

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38 and 39\$12.50 2-Women's \$29.75 Spring Coats-bloused style in brown, box type, in blue. 33½ and 36______\$14.88 1-Woman's \$22.95 Reefer Coat-navy wool crepe. Size 351/2--\$11.48 2-Women's \$35 Casual Spring Coats-box styles in blue, brown

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embroidery and white dickey. Broken sizes _____\$6.98

15-Women's \$13.95 Dresses-Black, navy, brown, copen and aqua

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15-Women's \$19.95 Dresses-Brightly printed rayon crepes in basic styles with V neck and bracelet sleeves. Others with black shirts. print tops. A few black, navy and pastels_____\$9.98

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125-Misses' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Dresses and Ensembles-One-piece and suit-dresses in sheer rayons; prints, pastels. Suit-

dresses in rayon shantungs in solid colors in rayon foulard prints with white pique cuffs. Polka dotted sheer rayons with big buttons to hem. Black sheer rayon styles, tailored and dressmaker, some with white touches. 1 Group of Ensembles-\$20 Dresses, \$10; and \$15 Matching

Jackets, \$4.88. Prints in sheer rayons and rayon crepes, pastels in sheer rayon with embroidery motifs. Colors in the group-Brown, black, navy, royal blue, beige, aqua, grey, ice green, ice blue.

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33-Misses' \$19.95 Dresses-Street and dressy afternoon styles in rayon crepes, prints, solids in one and two piece models. Black, red, aqua, blue, green and brown. Misses' sizes _____ \$9.98

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36-Misses' \$25.00 Dresses-Solid color and printed rayon crepes, rayon shantungs. Natural, blue, coral, aqua, red, green, black, navy. Misses' sizes \$12.50 BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor

60-Women's and Misses' \$12.95 Dresses-One and two piece styles in rayon sheer, rayon shantung. Sample styles in prints. Spring dresses in black, navy or blue. Broken sizes, 12 to 20, 161/2

136-Women's and Misses' \$10.95 Dresses-\$5.48 One-piece rayon crepes in prints and a few checks; two-piece rayon crepe suit-dresses in black, navy and prints, some with three-quarter sleeves. Black, navy, blue, red or Kelly. Sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 241/2.

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22-\$5.95 Plaid Skirts-wools and wool-and-rayon mixtures properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. Brown, blue. 9 to 15 \$2.98 17—\$5.95 Rayon Crepe Print Blouses—tailored and dressmaker styles

with long sleeves. Brown, blue, green, rust. 9 to 15_____\$2.98 56-\$3.95 Dirndl Skirts-three-color wool-and-rayon fabric (30% wool, 70% rayon) in red. green, blue. 9 to 15 _____\$1 65-\$3.25 and \$3.95 Skirts-plaids, checks, solid colors, pleated front and back; wool-and-rayon mixture properly labeled according

to the Wool Labeling Act. Brown, beige, gray, blue. 9 to 15, and 24 to 30\$1.50 and short sleeves. Solid colors and prints in white, pink, maize, red, blue. Not all sizes in all colors. 30 to 38_____\$1.50 MILLINERY—Street Floor

450—\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Hats—straws, fabrics and felts in tailored, flowered types, sailors, calots and cartwheel styles. White, natural, black, brown navy and other colors.....\$1 and \$1.89 49-\$5.95 to \$7.50 Straw Hats-various types in black, navy, brown, \$1 56-\$5.95 to \$7.50 Hats-calots, pompadours, sailors and bonnets; mostly black, few in navy, brown. Few pastel hats and a few beige felt styles \$3
6—\$35 Hats—one-of-a-kind styles; black navy \$15

JUNIOR DEB DRESSES-Fourth Floor

20-Juniors' \$12.95 One-piece Dresses-navy blue sheer rayon dress with dotted bow. Sheer rayon style in pastel with self corded sleeves; blue, gold. 9 to 15._____\$4.48 50-Juniors' \$16.95 Daytime Dresses-basics in sheer rayon with en-

velope skirts. Color-yoke dresses with color embroidery. Prints with dirndl skirts. Sheer rayon one piecers with embroidery. One style evening gown in cotton print; off shoulder type. Assorted colors in the group. 9 to 15_____\$8.48 10-Juniors' \$19.95 Dresses-sheer rayon two piecers with pleated peplum, white pique dickey, one-piece rayon crepe prints, and

some one-of-a-kind types. Assorted colors. 9 to 15____\$9.98 10-Juniors' \$22.95 One-of-a-kind dresses-field flower prints with color midriff, and one-of-a-kind prints. Assorted colors. 9 to

TEENAGE SUITS, SKIRTS-Fourth Floor

40-Teenagers' \$3.95 to \$7.95 Pleated Skirts-pastels, plaids, in blue, aqua, red, rose, both in wools and wool-and-rayon fabric properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. Teenage sizes _____\$1.98 to \$3.98 4-Teenagers' \$10.95 Spring Classic Suits-plaid pastels in wool-andrayon properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act.

JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES-Fourth Floor

50-Junior \$10.95 Day and Date Dresses-one-piece dresses in prints, solid color sheer rayons and rayon crepes with ruffled yokes, peg and swing skirts, basics with lingerie. Two-piece suit-dresses in spun rayon and seersucker combination with button jackets and gored skirts. Navy, white, aqua, black, brown-and-green and prints. 9 to 15_____\$5.48

Maize, blue, aqua. 14, 16______\$5.48

70-Juniors' \$7.95 and \$8.95 Dresses-\$3.98 and \$4.48 Suit-dresses in checked rayons. Spun rayons in "tuck in" types with contrast belts. Pin checked Teca rayon styles with saddle stitching, two pieces with spun rayon jackets, print skirts, princess dresses in sheer rayons with lingerie accents. Navy, brown, green, maize, and color combinations, sizes 9 to 15.

HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGEES-Third Floor

white, navy, rose, maize, green, black. 12 to 20.

55-\$8.95 and \$10.95 Housecoats, Robes-prints and solid colors in rayon crepe in tailored and dressier type. Wrap and stepin styles. Pink, blue, beige, navy, red, white. 12 to 20, \$4.48 and \$5.48

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Rayon crepe, rayon satin print, quilts. Brides' negligees in rayon

satins, rayon sheers, with lace Hostess types in rayon crepe, solid

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CORSETS—Second Floor

114-\$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.95 to \$10 Girales-"samples" and discontinued styles from stock for small and medium figures. Skintex, Dorothy Bickum, H & W and Camlin models. Only one or two of a style or type; pullon, side hook and semi-stepin closings.

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and rayons. Black, brown, green, red_____\$1.98 25-\$3 Leather, Fabric Handbags-cottons, rayon crepe styles in black, brown, gold color Cordes, leathers in green, tan, brown, black _____\$1.50

JEWELRY—Street Floor 600 Pieces-\$1 Jewelry-necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings. All

bright colors _____2 for \$1 (Plus 10% tax)

DICKEY COLLARS—Street Floor

144-\$1.95 Summer-sheer Dickeys-slightly imperfect; high and neckline _____\$1 200-\$1 Dickey Collars-high and v neck types in rayon sharkskin, cotton piques, cotton organdies.____50c

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button lengths. Handsewn and long formal types, few pairs are soiled. Black, brown, beige, red, gold, rose___50c to \$1.75 148 Pairs-\$2 to \$3 Washable Doeskins-doe-finished sheepskins, slightly soiled. White, natural, beige, 4-button length_____\$1

The Pay-as-You-Go Tax

Abatement Is Based on Lower Year Under New Measure

Tenth of a series of articles explaining the pay-as-you-go tax

PART VII. ABATEMENT OF 75 PER CENT OF LESSER YEAR'S TAX LIABILITY (OR FIRST \$50, WHICHEVER IS GREATER). Question. What provision is made under the new law to prevent

an undue doubling up of taxes as a result of the change to a current collection basis from the present year-behind collection basis? Answer. In effect, 75 per cent of

one year's tax, or the first \$50 thereof, whichever amount is the greater, is abated or canceled 68A. Question. What happens to

the uncanceled portion? Answer. The amount not abated is collected in addition to current taxes over the next two years, one-half being payable March 15, 1944, and one-half March 15, 1945. To this extent, there is a partial doubling up of tax payments during this period. which is roughly equivalent to a 12 2-per cent increase in taxes in 1944 and 1945 for most taxpayers. 69. Question. To which year's tax

Answer. Since the current tax liability is based on the higher tax of 74. Question. How do the abatethe two years, the abatement is ment provisions apply in the case

70. Question. Suppose a man's 1942 of the two years? tax was \$100 and his 1943 tax will

Answer: Seventy-five per cent of his 1942 tax (being the lower year) by the excess of the 1942 fax over will be abated or canceled. The remaining 25 per cent, or \$25, continues to be a liability. It is payable as noted above.

What Abatement Exceeds 75%. 71. Question. Suppose, in the case fust cited, the 1942 tax was \$60 instead of \$100. How much would be abated and how much would still be

Answer. In such case, \$50 of the \$60 1942 tax would be abated, since \$60 is greater than 75 per cent of \$60 (which would be only \$45). The unabated \$10 would be payable as

If the 1942 tax had been \$50 or less, the whole amount, or 100 per cent of the tax, would be abated. 72. Question. Suppose the tax-

payer had a higher tax in 1942 than for 1943, and therefore has to increase his 1943 liability by the excess of the 1942 tax over the 1943 tax. In that event does the abatement provision apply to the tax on 1943 income before being increased by such excess?

Answer. Yes. If the 1942 tax was \$400, and the tax on 1943 income \$300, the higher 1942 tax in effect becomes the 1943 liability. However for the purpose of ascertaining the

unabated portion of the lower year's tax, the original 1943 liability would be used as a basis. Thus 25 per cent of the basic 1943 liability, or \$75 would be the unabated amount of the lower year's tax.

What actually happens where the 1942 tax is in excess of the 1943 tax is that the 1942 tax assessment is (for administrative reasons) fully basic 1943 liability (a) the excess of the 1942 tax over the basic 1943 tax plus (b) 25 per cent of the basic 1943 tax, or the excess of such tax over \$50, whichever is the lesser amount. The latter sum (being the unabated portion of the lower year's tax) is payable in two annual installments as previously noted.

Unabated Liability Not Included in Declaration of Estimated Tax. 73. Question. Must the unabated portion of the lower year's tax, onehalf of which is payable March 15.

1944, be included in the declaration of estimated tax for 1943? Answer. No; and it is therefore not reckoned with in determining whether the estimated tax comes does the abatement apply, 1942 or within 80 per cent of the tax shown on the final return for 1943, filed

March 15, 1944. based on the lower tax of the two o fa serviceman who is exempted from paying on the higher income

Answer. In most cases he will, in be \$200, how does the abatement effect, receive 100 per cent abatement of his 1942 tax by reason of not having to increase his 1943 tax the 1943 tax. The regular abatement provisions still apply to the



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lower liability of the two years, stood from the beginning that the which would generally be 1943. new pay-as-you-go tax law, which If such lower year's liability was goes into effect Thursday, is "not in excess of \$50, he would be re- designed to increase income taxes. quired to pay 25 per cent thereof, It simply changes the method of or the excess of the 1943 tax over payment.

\$50, whichever is the lesser amount, Mr. Rust emphasized the fact that as the unabated portion of the the 20 per cent tax does not mean lower year's tax. 20 per cent of the entire yearly earnings. It is not in addition to Rust Minimizes Effect the Victory tax, he explained, but includes it, and is only 20 per cent Of Tax on Bond Buying of the income after the exemptions

"The new tax law is not the threatening thing many of us first In order to prevent any misunderthought since we have put it under standing about the so-called 20 per the microscope. In fact," he assertcent withholding tax and its effect ed, "the plan has more balm than canceled, but there is added to the on the purchase of War bonds, H. bite and will eventually prove to be L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District a painless way of paying our income tax obligations, which, if they had War Savings Committee, yesterday to be paid in quarterly installments declared that "in some cases in the might seriously disrupt our budgets.' lower wage groups the withholding

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tax will actually be less than the

Victory tax is now."

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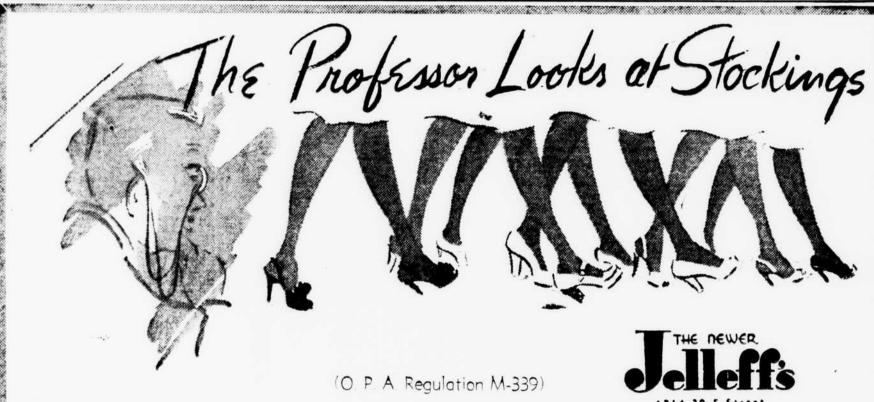
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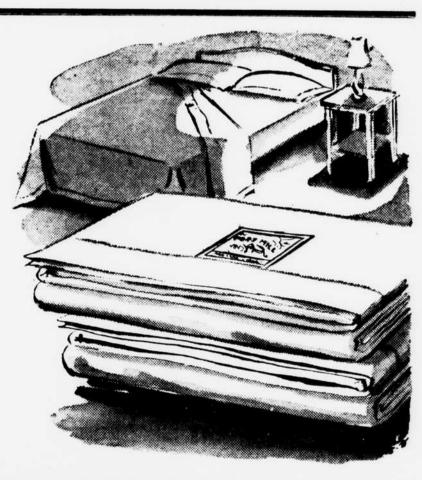


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In many ways the battle of Savo ships damaged. Island on the morning of August 9 was as disastrous for the United establish contact with three big Jap States as the Pearl Harbor attack carriers, but their torpedo planes eight months and two days before, and dive bombers had also failed It delayed our whole schedule for to find us, with the exception of the further attacks in the Solomons, took small group that hit our other carthe initiative out of our hands and rier. Our pilots reported that the put us in a defensive position which Jap pilots were definitely inferior we were still maintaining at the end to those they had fought at Midway of the first year of war.

At Savo Island we lost permatheir lives as a result of failure to teristic vigor and viciousness, in a

Tulagi-Guadalcanal area to cover the marine landings and were deployed across the entrance to the harbor. The Canberra and an American cruiser steamed back and mouth of the harbor area and Guadalcanal, while the Quincy, Astoria and Vincennes patroled the northern Islands. Several destroyers were out in front of the cruisers, but their an aftermath of the Savo Island radio equipment failed to detect the battle. Night after night Jap war-Japanese ships.

The enemy vessels slipped in among our cruisers at 1:55 a.m., made a circle of Savo Island from south to north, and sped out again. battle, the Japanese used cruiser planes to drop flares which silhouetted our ships for their gunners.

Our crews were not at general into their ships. The Quincy and Vincennes were blown up and sank within a few minutes, the Astoria and Canberra were so badly damaged that they went down the next morning. The crews never had a chance to fight for their lives.

The news of these losses was, quite can public for some time, for there be absolutely certain of how amazingly successful they had been. Pacific forces. The old idea of "we were being extended. However, once the losses had been can't go there because the Japs are by claiming that it was a partial victory. Three months after the battle high officials in Washington were still asserting that the Japs had not achieved their objectives because they had not continued on into the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area and attacked our transports.

The truth was that the Japs accomplished their objectives without fensively. sinking the transports, for the transports never were fully unloaded.

bor all day Sunday, August 9, un- when the Boise fought gallantly loading supplies. All their troops and successively against great odds. were already ashore. But that night Then a month later, on the night all the transports upped anchor and rious parts of the South Pacific Some of them were still almost fully loaded. Only approximately one-fifth of the supplies for the Marines was put ashore, and consequently the landing forces were short of gasoline, bombs, bullets, airplane parts, food and medicine for many weeks. During those weeks the Japs succeeded in landing reinforcements on Guadalcanal and it was not until sometime later - almost too late-that our own transports returned again and put ashore supplies and infantry reinforcements for our battle-weary

Despite the fact that air power had won every victory in the Pacific up to that time, our Marines were put ashore at Guadalcanal without any provision for air protection after the afternoon of August 8, when our carriers withdrew to the south. The Guadalcanal airfield, which was renamed Henderson Field, was put into shape for airplane operations within three days after the Marines landed, but it was not until August 20 that the first planes-18 fighter and 11 dive bombers ferried from Honolulu-were put ashore.

While the American public was being fed reports of our growing airplane construction and accepting those reports as accurate, the startling fact was that eight months after the start of the war our Navv in the Pacific could get only 29 planes to send into Guadalcanal, and those arrived nearly two weeks after the landing!

The Japs took immediate advantage of this situation. Unopposed. they landed about 1,000 troops on the north shore of Guadalcanal on August 18 and advanced to within two miles of Henderson Field before they were wiped out by Marine machine guns and tanks

Meanwhile, our vast task force was too far away to give air or sea support to the Marines, but when the small carrier with the Marine planes arrived from Honolulu we moved back up to the vicinity of Guadalcanal and waited for the Japs to make a major attempt to retake the islands we had captured. Reconnaissance planes spotted the Japanese coming southward in three strong forces on August 23. With two carriers we steamed out to meet and fight them about 150 miles north of Malaita Island in the southeastern Solomons

At last! Our long-awaited carrier battle was just over the horizon.

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Ninety-six planes were shot down by our Navy pilots, the Marines over Guadalcanal, and our anti-aircraft fire in the battle that followed. One small Jap carrier was dead in the water and burning. In addition to the carrier, which was either

the Ryujo or Hosho, one Jap de-

stroyer, a cruiser, and a transport

The Vita Health Food Co. 0040 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W had been sunk, and many other

Our attack planes had failed to and in the Coral Sea.

The Japs had lost so many planes nently sunk the cruisers Astoria, that they were forced to turn back Quincy and Vincennes, plus the to Truk to replenish their carrier air Australian cruiser Canberra. The groups. Their first major attempt loss of life was never announced, but to retake the Solomons had been both directly, in ships' crews killed, beaten back-but not for long. and indirectly, in marines who lost They struck back soon with characland their supplies, it was very large. prolonged series of attacks that Our cruisers had gone into the threatened to make Guadalcanal another Wake or Bataan.

During those weeks our Navy was consistently on the defensive in the Solomons. There were no ships cut in front of our marines to break forth between Savo Island, at the up the Jap attacks. Planes fought valiently, but they were too few to prevent the Japs landing reinforcements. Part of the time they channel between Savo and Florida were pinned to the ground by the lack of gasoline and bomos-still ships steamed with impunity into the channel off Guadalcanal and poured shells into the airfield and into our beach positions. Jap transports landed more and more troops, As they had done in the Java Sea numbered. The Japs pushed so until the marines were finally outclose to Henderson Field that their artillery pitched shells onto the runway and our pilots had to take quarters, and the first they knew of A campaign that had started out the presence of the Japanese was to be a cheap, quick victory was when torpedoes and shells crashed beginning to look as if it would become a disastrous defeat.

> Then, just in time, our admirals got busy. Transports successfully ran into the Solomons and landed some Army troops and, more im-

> It needed the confidence that comes with knowledge that you are attacking and not retreating; fighting aggressively instead of de-

Only once since Savo Island had the Navy slugged it out with the The transports stayed in the har- Japs, on the night of October 11-12



of November 13, Rear Admiral Dan-iel J. Callaghan led a force of cruisers between two groups of Japanese surface ships and fought it out to a finish against a Jap battleship and other heavy vessels at point-blank range. Callaghan was killed and his flagship, the cruiser San Francisco, damaged and other of our ships sunk, but we won

Between those two surface battles there had been another carrier fight late in October. One of our carriers, the Hornet, was bombed and sunk, but several Jap carriers were badly damaged and possibly sunk; and that time, too, the Japs were forced to retreat.

the fight and the Japs turned back.

Meanwhile, between August and been held despite the lack of surface support by our naval vessels. the amounts ordered. It was held by Navy and marine dive bombers and fighters - when they had the gasoline to fly-and it was held by exhausted, often hungry marines, who killed Japs and more Japs and still more Japs until they were sick of killing. Planes, now amply supplied with gasoline, bombs and torpedoes, had provided the killing blow that smashed the big Jap attacks on November 11-15. Planes had sunk 8 of 12 transports and had sent to the bottom the cruisers and battleships damaged by our ships in the night action on the 13th. Planes me in New York. The trip up and marines held Guadalcanal.

Solomons I followed through the was the most beautiful sight I had newspapers back home. After our air battle on August 24 our carrier had gone back to the southeast of the Solomons to await another Jap offensive. There was a letdown aboard, and we were just counting the days until we would have to ican flag over Corrigidor again. out into port to reprovision. Charles McMurtry and Jack Rice had come own hand raises the flag of the out from Pearl Harbor on other ships, so the AP was covered and symbol of a nation which won its I was free to leave. We figured that within two weeks at the most we would head for some port to pick up food, gasoline, plane parts and ammunition.

Finally we landed at Pearl Harbor. portant, gasoline for our planes. Salvage work on the damaged bat-Finally, we recovered from the tleships had progressed greatly in Savo Island disaster and began to the 10 weeks since I had left on justifiably, withheld from the Ameritake the initiative. I believe the the carrier. Several of the battlechange dated from the appointment ships were ready for sea duty again. was no way that the Japanese could of Admiral William F. Halsey as The shops on shore were working commander in chief of our South night and day, and installations

This time there was ro telegram announced there was no justification there," was replaced by Halsey's to keep me from going home—only for attempting to lighten the disaster watchword, "Attack: Repeat: At- a message telling me that I was too late to see my mother. She had He was all the United States Navy | died the day of our sea battle north needed. The Navy had always had of the Solomons. I decided to go the guns and the gunners and the back anyway, to see what the guts; it has the ships and it could United States looked like after six years, to learn to speak English again, and to find out if the people realized what we were up against in the Pacific. My wife was to join

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order "is obviously an expedient ap- States customers for the month of plicable to July orders only, pending July. This will make necessary a the operation of a plan of distribug reduction in these orders of 13 per tion" which the War Production Board of the United States is prenewsprint in Canada.

Orders Again Exceed Deliveries. tons, "again substantially exceed the

the coast on a cruiser was peaceful That part of the action in the and the skyline of San Francisco seen in my life-up to then. There are three other scenes which I hope to live long enough

> to witness. I want to be there when Gen. Douglas MacArthur raises the Amerand then hauls it down and with his Republic of the Philippines, the right to life by learning how to suffer and how to die.

> I want to be with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek when he marches once again into Nanking after the last Jap has been killed or driven from China.

And I want to see Jonathan Wainwright and Joe Smith and Arthur Wermuth and some Filipino scouts and Vandegrift and his marines ride down the main street of Tokio; and with Admiral Halsey and his sailors drive in tanks and armored cars across the moat and enter the Imperial Palace, while American airplanes fly overhead in clouds so thick that they hide the

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Canada has agreed to supply to the United States each month through tent than 13 per cent so that your he third quarter of 1943." He added that the WPB was working on a plan which it was operating instructions attached."

noped would be ready by July 15 which would result in United States Greek Financier Arrives

orders totaling not more than 210,-000 tons monthly from Canadian "In the meantime, orders which you have received from your United States customers for the month of July, not being affected by this proposed plan, still total approximately 240,000 tons," said the communication to manufacturers.

13% Reduction Necessary. "I have discussed with WPB officials and with my Advisory Committee on Production the best method of taking care of this situation for the month of July. Accordingly, I am permitting shipments of 210,000 tons in direct ratio The statement stressed that the to orders received from United

"It is understood that this reparing to cover future orders for duction cannot be applied absolutely uniformly because of inability to make this percentage cut on Mr. Hoult said that American small orders in view of car loading newsprint orders for July, at 240,000 requirements. Wherefore, when it is necessary to fill these small ortotal deliveries of 210,000 tons that ders completely, you will have to



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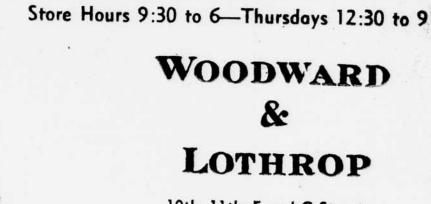
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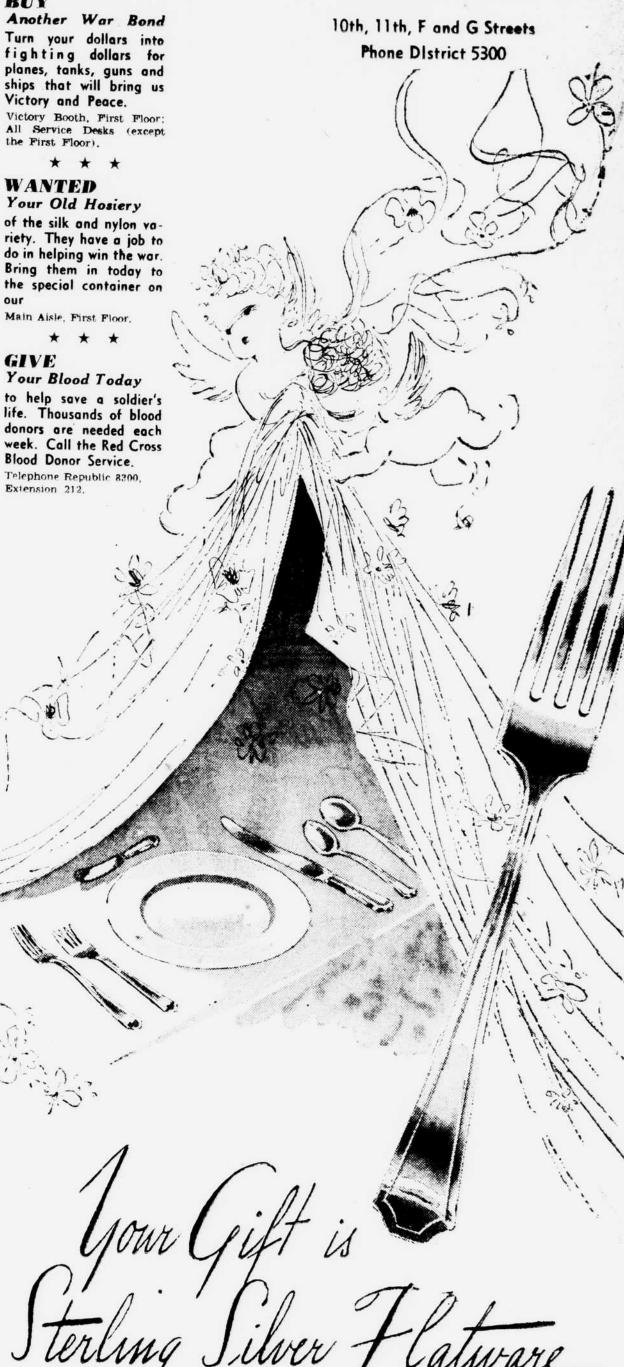
By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, June 29. - Mex- diplomat to be stationed in Free ico's highest decoration—the Order China, arrived here March 31. of the Aztec Eagle—was conferred d'affaires, Alfonso Castro Valle, on behalf of President Avila Camacho. In presenting the decoration, Castro Valle paid tribute to Gen. Chi-

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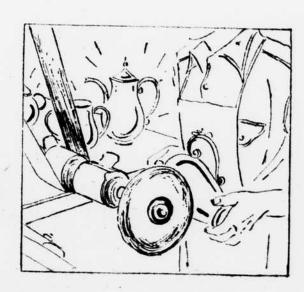


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14 Axis Subs Sunk In Last Two Weeks, Ottawa Reports

Allied Attack on Europe To Start 'Very Soon,' MacDonald Asserts

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, June 29.-Malcolm Mac-Donald, British high commissioner to Canada, said today at least 14 enemy submarines had been sunk in the last two weeks and predicted the Allied assault on Europe would start very soon.

"We have had a dead submarine served up for breakfast every day for the last fortnight," Mr. Mac-

(His statement was added evidence of Allied ascendency in the critical Battle of the Atlantic, which Prime Minister Churchill said recently the Allies were winning. Recent reports from London have said submarines have been sunk at a rate of better than one a day for the last two months, a rate faster than the German ability to replace them.

Mr. MacDonald told a press conference that the Allies "obviously are approaching another great crisis of

He said there might be "comparatively small" assaults on Germany German-occupied territory. which should not be regarded immediately as the opening of a sec-

The commissioner said the Allied anti-submarine efforts had been so successful in recent months that the tables had been turned completely on U-boats in the North Atlantic. He said this condition was a necessary prelude to Allied assault on Europe. Another was the complete conquest of North Africa with its corollary shortening of the sea route to the Middle East, he said.

14 Organizations Ask Race Riot Legal Action

Roosevelt Urged to Sponsor Legislation

By the Associated Press.

Representatives of 14 organizations last night urged President Roosevelt to order legal action against those responsible for recent race riots, which they attributed to "seditionist activity" aimed at the Nation's military defeat.

Declaring the Detroit riots climaxed a Nation-wide series directed against Negroes and Mexicans and had precipitated a "national crisis." the group said it is imperative that the President "take immediate steps to uproot the causes of the present crisis and to restore unity of the American people.

The group, which included representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the National Lawyers' Guild and several Negro organizations, recommended that the

1. Explain the causes and effects of race riots in a radio address; 2, direct the Justice Department to summon Federal grand juries in the riot areas to prosecute and punish those responsible; 3, sponsor legislation making violence against members of the armed forces or violence aimed at preventing minority groups from participating in war work punishable in Federal courts.

A copy of the report will be presented to the President by a committee headed by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University and a representative of the Southern Conference for Race Re-

New Destroyer Ingersoll Honors 2 Naval Heroes

By the Associated Press. BATH, Me., June 29.-The destroyer Ingersoll, named for two generations of a naval family, slid into the Kennebec river yesterday from the yard of the Bath Iron

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Co-sponsors of the vessel were Miss Alice Jean Ingersoll of Laporte, daughter of the late rear admiral. and Mrs. Helen Earle Ingersoll of Norfolk, Va., widow of Lt. Ingersoll. Guests at the launching included Admiral Ingersoll, Sir Anthony George, British consul general at Boston, and Capt. R. S. Hitchcock, Navy supervisor of shipbuilding for

The late admiral's naval service included membership on the Naval Examining and Retiring Boards and on the Navy General Board. His grandson, commissioned an ensign in 1934, had served aboard the battleship California and destroyer Cas-

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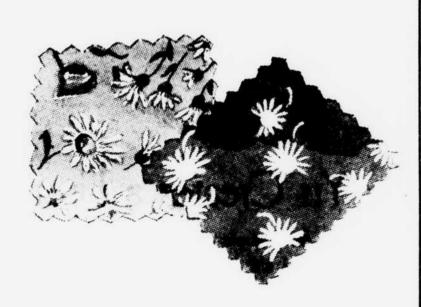
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It Was Sheer Loneliness That Made Sinatra Sing

Current Favorite Thinks It's Easy To Explain Why He's a Success; McCrea Gets That Role

By JAY CARMODY. Fuller explanation department: Take it from Frank Sinatra, the 26-year-old idol of radio and movie fans, it is lonely childhood that explains his current success.

"As an only child," he says, "I used to sing to cheer myself." Now he sings to cheer millions of other lonely, and only, children, because it is a lonely world in which the people who did not sing to cheer themselves wished they could &--

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Fontaine has a role which requires:

ship on which she serves as a cabin

3. That she swim under water in

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4. That she stage fights with a

Wardrobe department: That cos-

tume of "Gone With the Wind"

which Clark Gable wore as an in-

spiration for the current zoot suit

Heburn's garb in "Death Valley

Vocal department: Rise Stevens'

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LAST LETTER-Just before he is to be lynched by mob-mad citizens of a Western town, Dana Andrews scrawls a final message to his wife. It is one of the many dramatic incidents from "The Ox-Bow Incident," which opens Thursday at the Capitol.

grave digger and a watchman, in both of which she shall come off a successful agricultural venture by Prosperous Time Paulette Goddard, the current ten-Otherwise, Hollywood's description ant. . . . Mr. Meredith, the landlord, for the Theater is a member of the Army Air Forces of her part says, she shall be a in England while Miss Goddard is making the enterprise pay.... The Across the Sea latter has been accomplished primarily by cutting down, and selling. seven acres of timberland which Meredith regarded as better than firewood. . . . Before it is cut to the fashion finally ends up as Weldon dimensions which will prevail upon its release, "For Whom the Bells Toll" is expected to be at least three. maybe four, reels shorter than the 17 which it now runs . . . It still is debut in the movies with Nelson seven reels short of the 24 which Eddy in "The Chocolate Soldier" a made "Gone With the Wind" one couple of years ago was not her fare- of the longest pictures in Hollywell to the movies, no matter what wood's history. . . . As it properly

> Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

and music all around: 11 a.m., 1:05. Arts Theater. 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Earle_"Five Graves to Cair Marshal Rommel hamstrung: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and

Keith's -- "White Savage." tem-pestuousness and technicolor: 11:35 electrifying. a.m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55

Little-"Cat and the Canary." a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 up their minds.

Metropolitan-"Tarzan Triumphs," o no one's surprise: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Palace-"Stage Door Canteen," quantity on a vast scale: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"I Escaped From the Gestapo," with John Carradine. Conunuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

Shaw Is Thrice-Evident. But Critics Are Cool Toward 'Junior Miss'

By Russell Landstrom.

London theaters are enjoying another of their remarkable wartime prosperity phases. Thirty-two houses are open, offershould have been considering the ing a broad variety of entertainment,

find a theater for another produc-

Shaw, Synge and Ibsen are on the boards, and so are many musicals of by no means equal worth. Shaw is represented by three presentations the durable "Doctor's Dilemma," starring Vivien Leigh; "Heartbreak Capitol-"Presenting Lily Mars," House," which opened recently with Judy Garland a showgirl: 10:15 a.m., a cast headed by Robert Donat, :10, 4:05, 7:05 and 10:05 p.m. Stage Edith Evans, Isabel Jeans and Deshows: 12:10, 3:05, 6:10 and 9:10 borah Kerr, and the "Don Juan in Hell" scene from "Man and Super-Columbia-"Cabin in the Sky." man," part of a new bill by the

Synge's "The Well of the Saints" is favored with exceptionally skillful Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" is displayed by Sonia Dresdel, whose first appearance in the part was at Ashley Dukes' Mercury Theater. Critics found her

Among recent first nights, that of Shephard's production of "Junior Miss" was a standout. A Hope and Goddard chilled: 11:40 number of the critics couldn't make

> The chief reason for critical coolness apparently was that the charm of the play was lost on the reviewers. They could see no more in it than gag situations that exploited precocity. Appreciation of that sort of thing, they argued, is peculiarly American. One English writer stigmatized it "a play for simpletons." More valid reasons for adverse criticism would lie in the imperfect casting for the parts of Judy and Fuffy, the ebullient adolescents who

involve the others of the play in a succession of difficulties. Both Joan White as Judy and Peggy Cummins as Fuffy are too old for the roles, though they work at it valiantly. The producer had to cast "Junior Miss" that way, or forego putting it on at all in the ever more pinching

war years. Ballet After Spencer. Lupino Lane is back with a new

musical called "La-di-da-di-da." a title which is unfortunate for more than typographical reasons. The Sadler's Wells Ballet, patronized as only the best or most publicized attractions are, returned to London at the end of March; its new ballet for the spring season is "The Quest," an adaptation by Doris

Langley Moore of a theme from

Spencer's "Faerie Queene," the mu-

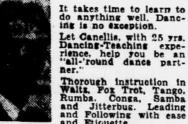
sic by William Walton. George Black is benefitting from the first few weeks of "Strike a New Note," a youth-and-gaiety ensemble which is indebted in principle to George Abbot's "Best Foot Forward," the big hit in the United States. Its freshness has placed it

high on the "must see" list. The biggest box-office success is Arsenic and Old Lace." Reservations for this one—which may prove to be the smash hit of the yearmust be made weeks ahead. Three other American plays, "Claudia," "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "The Petrified Forest," the latter co-starring Constance Cummings, Owen Nares and Hartley

Power, fare comfortably. The longest running plays in London are Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" and "Quiet Week End," a simple, unpretentious but expertly constructed comedy of contretemps in a prewar English family circle. A major April opening was a revival of Congreve's "Love for Love." its all-star dimensions taking in John Gielgud, Leslie Banks, Angela Baddeley, Leon Quaterman and Max

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Mr. Taylor in a Hurry He Wants to Get That Final Film

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Robert Taylor, the boy who rarely going on for 17 weeks now and I story shows the real America. It's Bomber Command, but was given an extension of deferment to finish garet and Jackie. I'll probably sell the picture. "I'm not worried," says it-if I can direct." Bob, "that it won't be finished in

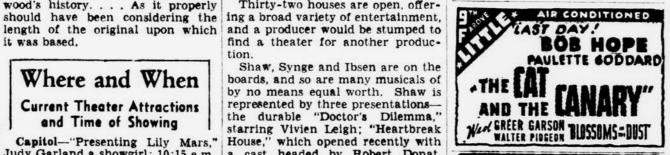
keep herself busy."

John Carroll, now in the air forces, spent every day of his fur-But she confided to friends that she still prefers that meat packer's son ... Hedy Lamarr had her first night

out since her marriage and spent it with Husband John Loder dancing fishing in Hogles Creek, hooked a at Mocambo . . . The John Garfield baby is expected in two weeks . . . Richard Carlson has left Hollywood for the Navy in which he has been commissioned lieutenant, junior grade. The expected Carlson baby is due in August . . . Judy Garland. who left Sunday for Philadelphia and the Andre Kostelanetz Orches-

win songs when she appears at the Robin Hood Dell concert July 1. Would you like to see little Margaret O'Brien co-starred with 5year-old Jackie Jenkins? This may come about in "For Our Vines Have

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Gertrude Lawrence drew out the According to Director Gregory biggest crowd of movie stars since Ratoff, "it is the biggest lie in the the war began for her Biltmore world to say that the script of 'Rus- Theater "Lady in the Dark" presia' was changed because of 'Mis- miere. Gertie, at the age of 48, sion to Moscow.' The only change sings and dances for three solid we made was that Susan Peters hours with an energy that is does not die at the end. She's too superhuman. The play has proved 'sensational' an actress to die." a gold mine for her-in the past Meanwhile, Taylor has been pho- two years her share of the profits tographed (a four-hour stretch) in has totaled \$8,000 to \$9,000 a week. his Navy uniform, and looks well. But I doubt whether she has much "Barbara," he tells me (referring to of it in the bank. Apart from taxes, his wife), "is waiting for me to leave Miss Lawrence is a gal who likes to before starting another picture spend her money. In 1924, she which she'll do right away just to owned 400 pairs of shoes. I bet she wishes she had them now. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

lough in Hollywood with Ann Miller. Angler Retrieves Teeth —But Loses His Catch

WISDOM, Mo.-Frank Young, fly large fish.

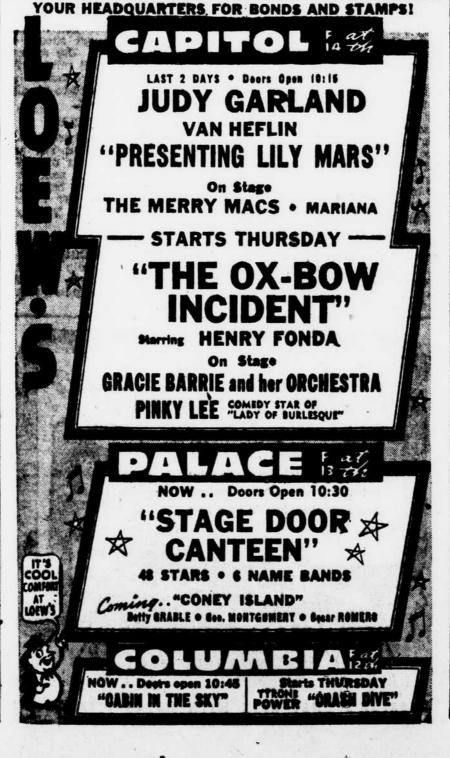
Just as he started to reel in, he sneezed, losing his false teeth. He recovered the teeth several hours later in four feet of water. The fish got away.

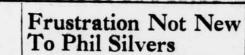


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Summer Fashions

'Pedigreed' Purses Exceptionally Lovely; Other Styles Also Have That 'New Look' Rice Given

By Helen Vogt

It isn't unusual any more to buy a try a long, narrow purse banded your huge collection of recipes some silver fox scarf and receive the across the top with bright felt French recipes for cooking rice. varmint's pedigree with the merch- flowers in every possible gay hue. andise. This has been going on for A knockout it is, and adaptable, too, some time and gives the wearers, if for the background of the bag is gave us the most wonderful baked they care about such things, a fine white or neutral toned and the di- rice which she called a Pilaff and sense of superiority, like a dog versified colors of the flowers make served with a lamb or veal stew. fancier with a blue-blooded canine. it perfect with almost anything However, a new one on us is a except a wild print frock.

handbag with a "pedigree." In fact. there's a whole series of these superbeautiful bags in the softest, finest doeskin, each fastened with a large, authentic, antique key which slips through a loop on the front of the bag and holds it securely fastened. proverbial house afire. In fact, its for baked rice which is known as The key, of course, is the excuse popularity has surprised even its "Pilaff le Riz." which is prepared for the "pedigree" which comes with staunchest backers and has kept the according to the methods used in each—a sheet of parchment giving staff of the shop on its toes trackthe background and history of the key used. Each one is different, all ing down everything from lawnare fascinating and, we must warn mowers to lingerie, just as they you, priced according to their ex- promised ... Nice going. clusive qualities. But if you want to really splurge on a handbag that will mark you as ultra chic, this is for you, you lucky girl!

usual in accessories. One is a handthat, logically enough, a place to to cut away most of the heel of of any party, we promise you. With your bright summer dresses.

Got the Jitters? Try A Home Treatment

By Patricia Lindsay

Have you the jitters? Bored with life? Can't sleep because of the but cannot? Well, try a home treatment for jangled nerves and wartime jitters. With a little perse- designed for daily wear; they're verance you will relax and that shoes for special occasion or, as the "pent-up" feeling will vanish. You saying goes, "shoes to sit in." will sleep better, work better, get more fun out of your playtime. And what is just as important—you will Health and Vigor look better!

Take an inventory of yourself Hand-in-Hand and habits and make certain you are not getting careless and sloppy. Now, more than ever before you should look your best and take better care of yourself as a good morale builder!

well-groomed, healthy woman, so do not hesitate to use soap and water generously on your body and clothes during the warm weather.

If you feel depressed the chances are that you have not had enough fresh air in your lungs nor enough exercise. Your circulation is sluggish. Even if you are tired, at the end of the day before supper or dinner, take a brisk walk and see if it does not make you feel more at peace with the world.

When you return home, cleanse your face with cream and tissue, don a shower cap, and get into a warm (not hot) bath and lie back in the tub relaxing your muscles and nerves. If you can stand it, finish off with a cool (not cold) shower and dry your body with a coarse bath towel. Then spray on your favorite cologne and do not use it too sparingly. Its fragrance wili make you like yourself the more

-and that is important. Now I could tell you to continue grooming yourself—but I am not Poached Eggs going to do so. I want you to get into bed, between clean, fresh one separately into a small shallow sheets, have a light meal brought dish and carefully slip into hot you (if possible), and have a stack water. This will help keep the eggs of new magazines, a mystery story from separating. Cook 3 minutes and or a good light novel at hand, remove with a skimmer or slotted

10 minutes of calesthenics on your each pan if you have enough fat. bedroom floor, to dash cold water Bacon fat will do very well for this on your face, to put on a careful greasing and it also gives a good make-up and fresh clothes and get flavor to the eggs. a decent breakfast eaten leisurely.

work, remember to hold your body Brown rice is the rice grain from erect and walk with a spring in which only the hull has been reyour step. While the day is young moved. It has some of the bran that night (you are rested, you look | able minerals and vitamins, so use it well, this is the time!). Keep busy for health as well as variety. during the day-for an energetic Brown rice requires longer cookday keeps you in a normal frame ing than white and the flavor is of mind and that keeps you a better nutty. It can be used the same as citizen for the duration. Every one white rice, in soups, stews, creamed has their blues—you are not alone! and escalloped dishes.

pleased to learn that the newly print them. I am doing my own opened shopping service at the cooking nowadays." Pentagon Building is going like the

From a shoe salesman comes the newest idea to make going barelegged more of a joy. Having discovered that they can apply leg A couple of other numbers in the make-up to the end of those little handbag line certainly deserve your cotton "footies" and thus wear openattention, too, if you like the un- toe shoes without stockings, the leg make-up enthusiasts now are some brown doeskin envelope with a wondering whether they can figure large carved Chinese figure on either out a way to wear open-backed side. The other is a cocktail hour shoes. This salesman we know says style in satin that looks like a book. it's a cinch. Since most girls like On the outside cover in beading is the comfort of some sort of a foot American touch by serving it with printed "Strictly Personal." Inside covering and since those same foot is a whimsical little message, also coverings look terrible peeking out done in gold beads. And behind of an open back shoe, the idea is carry your lipstick, compact and the "footie," leaving just a band of other odds and ends. Could be fabric in back to go under the band used as an evening bag, though of the shoe. He says that you must such things are not especially in finish off the band, though, to demand right now. However, its avoid a ragged look. You might best usage these days will be at tea experiment with this, 'cause leg time with your best black satin or make-up is wonderful stuff, but sheer frock. You will be the life bare feet in shoes are not exactly conducive to foot comfort. . . . And speaking of shoes, if you

want to invest your No. 18 in someone shop is showing with justifiable with melted butter. pride. These have been ordered for months, so they're the highstyle variety that you won't be seeing from here on in. There's a platform sandal with ankle strap that's a honey. Our favorite, though, is a d'orsay pump with open toe, cut 'way down to there. The heel, we would have you know, is 4% inches high! These having been heat? Would love to take a trip, made before restrictions can have such features and still be within the law. Needless to say, they're not



By Dr. J. B. Warren

"Health is the state of feeling of well-being in which one is filled with enthusiasm and vigor for work

Good health means more than being free of aches and pains, colds, indigestion. It is the feeling that being alive is the biggest and best thing in the world.

How to attain and maintain it: After examination by your dentist and physician, watch three thingssleep, food, exercise.

When poaching eggs, break each then turn off the light and sleep poacher, rinse out each pan with cold water to keep the eggs from You will be up in time to take sticking. Of course you can grease

When you start out on the day's Brown Rice for Health

make plans for some entertainment coats left on which contain valu- be plentiful. In most sections of

fruit will get to market. For New Arrivals

for use in a pie or a cobbler.

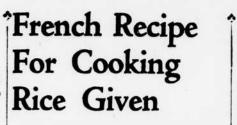
Although it is dangerous to make own form, or perhaps as a filling for prophecies in regard to perishable tart shells. They are particularly food which is exposed to so many may be covered with a sirup, Barba hazards from weather conditions brought to a boil, and used as a and which this year is exposed to sauce for ice cream or a sponge cake. FOUNDATION FOR COBBLER.

11/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

½ cup milk (about)

CHERRY COBBLER. Pit one quart sour cherries. Add three-fourths cup sugar, stir and let stand until sugar is dissolved. are to be prepared for preserving or with cobbler dough and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) until well browned. Yield, six

To stimulate the scalp and proree in the country, that is another mote growth of the hair, wield the matter. We seldom cook cherries brush against your scalp in a rotary



"I am sure that you must have in When I lived in France, my cook Then there was a baked rice, which she served by itself or with fruit. Fashion chatter: You will be If you have these recipes, please I am sure that I have the recipe

Eastern Europe. When it is ready to serve, every grain is separate and well cooked. This is a very good method to use for rice, especially if you are baking something else in a hot oven. There is also a baking method for preparing rice to use in any dessert which demands rice. The original recipe calls for vanilla bean,

but grated orange rind is a very good substitute. It is a little like our method for making old-fashioned rice pudding, but it does not take such a long baking and, because it is covered, no crust forms on the top. It may be served hot or cold with cream. You may add the shaved maple sugar when it is served hot. It may also be served cold with any sweetened crushed fruit.

RICE PILAFF. Wash one cup of rice, heat one tablespoon hardened vegetable fat, margarine or butter until very hot. Add drained rice and stir until each grain is coated with fat. Add one teaspoon salt and two cups of cold water to separate the grains, bring to boiling, cover and place in hot oven (450°F.) 20 to 25 minutes until rice is tender. Remove from oven. thing "out of this world," have a slip a folded towel under cover, let look at the new black suedes that stand five minutes and serve hot



The perfect midsummer suit for smart Washingtonians is this cool two-piecer in Sacony Palm Beach cloth. Trim lines achieved with a well fitted jacket and skirt with inverted front pleat make this one-button style an economical and fashion-right choice.

Cool Favorite

For Summer

Afternoons

Shopping Around

Carry Your Share . . .

Even shopping bags have gone patriotic and are now appearing in red, white and blue. These are much gayer than the usual variety and are a real pleasure to carry. Made of string, they are perfect for shopping and will stretch enough to make room for almost all of your groceries. They're durable as well as pretty and would be ideal to "tote" to town when you're on one of your clothes

Brighten That Corner . . .

We've had many requests lately for something to treat fiber rugs. There is a product on the market that is good for painting these and also for use on canvas articles such as awnings and folding chairs. It's easy to apply; simply use a brush or even a spray. Sunfast and water repellent, and should give additional life to ar-

Dainty Dirndls . . .

At the risk of stepping on the fashion department's toes, we must pass on this bit of style information. Those youngsters who love wearing dirndls will adore the handmade ones created by the Seminole Indians. These are very gay in color and the work is excellent. There are short skirts for day wear and, if you like, there are long ones to be worn with pretty white, thin blouses for special

'Shine, Mister!' . . .

You've got to have well-shined shoes if you're in the service. Those already in know this, and probably those about ready to take the step have given it plenty of thought. So, what would be a nicer farewell present than a shoe-cleaning set in a khaki case? There's a can of polish, two stiff brushes and a polishing cloth.

To Fight Mildew . . .

If you're troubled with mildew you'd better invest in one or more of those dehydrating gadgets. Place them in a room, close the door and windows for an hour or so, and let them do their work. There is a wire cylinder to hold a special chemical and a bowl beneath for the moisture drawn from the air to drop into. These "de-dampers" are made of a pink plastic, with pink wire mesh for the chemical. They have glass inserts in the front so you can see when it is time to empty off the fluid. After using one of these you'll find the atmosphere of the room as "dry as a bone." The whole arrangement is comparatively inexpensive, too.

Should Be a Large Supply Simply read until you are drowsy spoon. If you have a regular egg of the light and clear rinse out each pan with

By Edith M. Barber

the danger of the labor shortage for picking, it looks as if cherries would the country, trees are bearing well. and we can hope that this delicious

The big sweet cherries from the West have been with us for some weeks already. The sour cherries, often known as "pie cherries" will follow them. They may be canned serts, and a few of them may be allotted for jam, or perhaps I should utes until well browned. say marmalade, as the fruit is usually whole after pitting. Sour cherries are so juicy that they should be pitted over a bowl which will catch the juice. This method should be used whether the cherries Place in greased baking pan, cover

While sweet cherries are suitable for canning, it is seldom that they are cheap enough for us to buy them for this purpose. If you are To Stimulate Scalp lucky enough to have your own of this type but use them in their movement.

21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 tablespoon sugar 4 tablespoons shortening

Mix and sift dry ingredients, rub gradually. The dough should be soft enough to drop. Use as topping for prepared fruit mixed with for use in winter pies or other des- sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 min-



Flattery May Be Cure for Jealousy By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: Believe it or not, to have me speak, even in the most the soft little arm above it; theirs doer. casual way, to any other man, and the joy of comforting the hot and give him no reason for this jealousy, twinkle in baby eyes and the pink for I am perfectly devoted to him theirs is certainly the right to bore and the baby. But he is ruining his proud boastings promptly illustrated own life and mine, too, and I don't with the grandbaby's latest snapknow what to do about it. He won't listen to reason or argument or even are useful, too, fine to leave the believe what he sees of my daily life. Can you make any suggestion that will help us?

A VICTIM OF A JEALOUS HUS-

ousy is an inferiority complex. A husband who gets green-eyed every time his wife speaks to any other baby's horizon and opliterate his man must secretly think himself the sex if he believes that they possess fascinations that he does not. Yet etable seller unless they were along a love thief, whether she realizes own mother and father. to see that no love passages took

suffer is probably unimaginable to true perspective, for they find it impossible to believe even the things that they know to be true. And their needless torture could command our sympathy if it did not infuriate us so with its folly.

Your husband, for instance, knows you to be an honorable, loyal and trustworthy wife, yet he suspects you of being an immoral woman. He in the countries from which came knows he has no cause for it. He that exotic and nutritious fruit, the knows he is killing your love for banana, and many other tropical him. He knows he is breaking up his home. But he goes on turning the screws and making both of you suffer just the same.

Inasmuch as jealously is caused by an inferiority complex, it has been suggested that the only way to combat it is to try to build up the victim's self-esteem. As all other remedies have failed, why not try that? Pile on the flattery with a shovel. Tell him, day in and day out, that he is the handsomest man in the world. Ask him why he doesn't give up his business and go mixes spinach with chopped green to Hollywood where he would make peppers, celery and cheese. But best Victor Mature look like a washed- of all, there's the grand culinary out has-been. Rave over his mar- idea of dressing summer squash with velous personality. Make him be- parsley and sour cream and topping lieve that all the women fall for him it off with a sprinkling of grated at sight. Give him a dose of his own cheese. medicine by putting on a jealous act yourself and throwing fits every Middle America-tasty and full-Maybe this prescription will work, but anyhow if you keep him so busy trying to keep you from suspicioning him, he won't have so much time to think up affairs you might

How to Keep Cool In Hot Weather

have had while he was at the office.

By Josephine Lowman The weirdest ideas have grown up about what is cooling in hot weather. Science denies many popular ideas are true, but it is difficult to unsell the public on these conceptions because they seem temporarily cooling.

For instance, ice cream with its many heat-producing calories is much more heating in the long run than a piece of warm lean steak. Yet, in summer we are likely to stoke the furnace with ices, frappes and chocolate sodas. Simple foods, with a low caloric count, such as green salads, fresh fruits and vegebles, should form a large part of our summer diet.

The same thing is true of the cold shower. It is hard for you to believe that your cold shower, which feels so wonderful at the time, is a stab in the back, isn't it? As early as 1915 experiments at Harvard softly designed top and simple skirt physiological laboratory demonstrated the cold shower actually raises body temperature.

If you really wish to cool off, not designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 for just a moment, but for hours, and 20. Corresponding bust meas- you should take a warm bath or urements, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38, even better, exercise to make your-Size 12 (30) requires 3 % yards 39- self perspire freely. It is difficult to believe unless you have tried it, but one good workout in hot weather Practical patterns for your war- will do more to help you stand the time wardrobe are featured in our heat than all the cologne and fans new fall Pattern Book-ready now! in the world. You never feel as hot Send at once for this catalogue of 85 during the day you take exercises as designs. Fifteen cents per copy. you would have otherwise.

or cut in shortening. Stir in milk Order a copy with a 15-cent pattern Try this one: Lie on your stomach -and send just 25 cents plus 1 with your legs straight. Place one hand on each side of the bust. Push For this attractive pattern send with the arms, straightening the 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, elbows and arching the back, head in coins, with your name, address, back. Keep the back arched as you pattern number and size wanted, to release the hands and let the body Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, rock forward. Place hands on floor Post Office Box 75, Station O, New again and repeat, arching back and rocking forward.

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Doting Grandma

Wise One Will Avoid Letting the Baby Become Abnormally Devoted to Her

By Lettice Lee Streett

shot—invariably a la nude and fuzzily out of focus. Grandmothers baby with, or in times of sickness, and savers of small broken hearts when the second baby arrives. But these rights should (and have

to, if the beloved baby is to grow woman) stop short of becoming so from his mind.

That grandmothers have certain it or not. Like our man-made laws, my complaint is that my husband rights no one can deny; theirs is the laws of nature hold no brief for loves me too much. He is so dethe privilege of bathing and banvoted to me that he cannot endure voted to me that he cannot endure daging a scraped elbow and kissing matter how innocent the wrong-

every time I go out of the house of granny's lap; theirs the fun of am speaking now of a baby whose the very center of a baby's life (I without him, he suspects me of hav- singing ridiculous nursery jingles mother and father are taking care ing a date with some other man. I and of observing with delight the of him) is doing this beloved little person a cruel wrong because it is abnormal for a youngster to grow and have no interests except in him their friends to distraction with exclusion of every one else or even up loving his grandmother to the preferring her to others, notably his own mother and father.

Furthermore, such a grandmother is violating one of the fundamental laws of child psychology, which is over-solicitude can be as harmful to a child as neglect.

If a grandmother notices that her grandchild leaps from the arms Answer—The foundation of jeal- up to be a normal, steady man or enters the room and loudly demands numerous that they clutter up the of any one else he knows, she should her company in preference to that other grandmother and relatives and give him the chance to become stop monopolizing the baby at once most unattractive of the whole male and, sometimes, even his parents, acquainted with his parents. She should subtly "build up" his par-Yes, a grandmother can do her ents, and others, to him. She should, there are men of whom I have job too well; she can be too patient, in short, tactfully withdraw within known who would not allow their loving, ready and anxious to take her rights and not deprive her wives to be exposed to the charms of care of the baby; too doting and de- grandchild of his right—which is even the butcher or baker or veg- voted. When she is this way she is the ability to feel deep love for his

seconds under the broiler flame will

brown it nicely; there's no need to

bake in the oven to get a casserole

SUMMER SQUASH, DEL SUD.

3 tomatoes, peeled and chopped

Dice squash (unpeeled) and cook

in a small quantity of water until

tender. Drain, if necessary. Cook

onion in butter until soft but not

brown. Add tomatoes, squash and

half the cream. Cook gently for 10

minutes, then stir in the cheese, sea-

son to taste, and dress with remain-

ing cream and the chopped parsiey.

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2 pounds summer squash.

2 tablespoons butter.

1/2 cup sour cream.

1 large onion, chopped

Salt and pepper to taste.

2 tablespoons grated cheese.

what these poor, jealous husbands Summer Squash, Tropical Style, those of us who are well balanced and are able to see things in their Makes Interesting New Dish It seems odd that children are you want to serve it casserole style,

probably urged to eat their carrots save out the cheese and mix with and spinach in the tropical lands buttered crumbs to use "au gratin," of Middle America just as they are instead of as an ingredient. A few up here.

One is apt to forget that the more mundane vegetables are also found products which do not grow in our own temperate climate. The ordinary vegetables of Middle America are, of course, exactly like the ones we grow in the States, but there the resemblance ceases abruptly, for the recipes used in Mexico, Guatemala, Haiti and El Salvador-to mention a few of the Middle American countries-feature all kinds of unusual combinations. Many are really delicious.

For instance, one dish combines carrots with apples, and another Here's the recipte, direct from

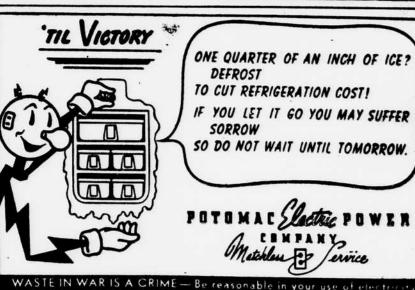
time he speaks to another woman, bodied enough to be the main dish even if she is as old as his grandma. at luncheon or supper any time. If

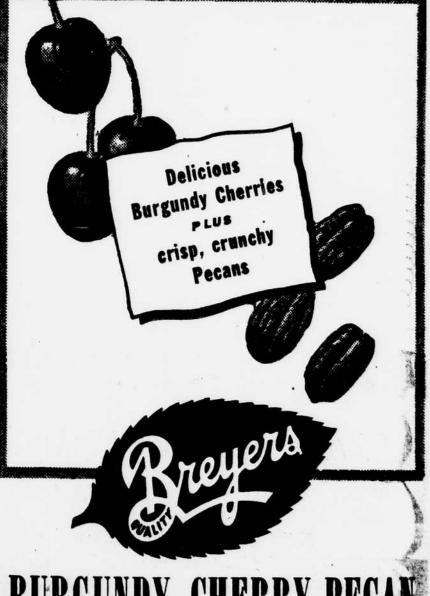
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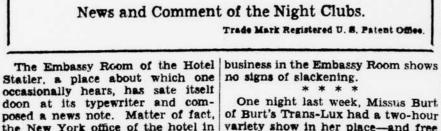
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Entertainment





RESTAURANT



After Dark

occasionally hears, has sate itself doon at its typewriter and composed a news note. Matter of fact, of Burt's Trans-Lux had a two-hour the New York office of the hotel in variety show in her place-and free a sudden fit of communicativeness of charge. Some of the people from almost simultaneously has done the the cast of the current production same. It is all very commendable, of "It's Up to You" down at the especially when one considers that Agriculture Department had dropno night haunt really need say a ped around for late snacks and a mumblin' word about its charms brew or two. At no provocation in order to attract spending cus- whatever, one whipped out a guitar tomers these days. At least, in this |-or, "git-tar," the way he plays itdepartment's experience the walls and several twangy voices were not of night clubs everywhere have long getting the idea. Songs and been in a chronically bulging state ditties of every genre issued forth which grows more pronounced each with a gusto that did not diminish

It would, in fact, be only mildly surprising to us if some of the es- pleased as to join in the gayety at tablishments didn't take to machine- random points. The staff entertaingunning the waiting crowds. An ers, Sid Willoughby and Durward unconstitutional but effective way Bowersox, were overjoyed, too. Two of solving the joint labor-supply- full hours of nothing to do but patron situation.

To drift back to the Embassy Room notifications, the one from the Sixteenth and K street office relates to Bob Knight's orchestra; that from 12 East Forty-first street. New York, having to do with the room's other band. Ted Straeter's. Mr. Straeter's outfit is being held over, and for an indefinite period. Mr. Knight's journeyed yesterday to Fort Belvoir where, among other items, he presented for the first time in public the tune "Chaplain Jim." It may be gathered from the terseness of these two notices that

> Pall Mall Room BERT BERNATH No cover charge. Minimum \$1 per person Saturday night only.

the bass player-simply lashed their musical scores to the racks with rubber bands. This, as Mr. Ickes well knows, cannot go on forever. Besides, how vastly more imaginative, pracvised by the saxophonists: A pane of plate glass reposing snugly upon also there. the erstwhile fluttering sheets. Watch those saxophonists! Their

as the hour grew later.

lounge comfortably about.

ingenuity.

next step might well be something like plexiglass suits for dancers, drinks and instruments to neutralize rainy nights.

Be-Nice-to-Entertainers Day: whose stay at the Anchor Room has been long and promises to be much longer, deserve that kind of engagement. The piano-voice recreation they provide is probably the best Husband Says June Knight the room has ever had. Miss Butler

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PHYLLIS SAGE. Currently singing in the 400.

voice; Mr. King style, and a reper-Necessity being the mother of tory that stretches from here to non-convention, or some such, there. And only on the occasions of members of Miles Hallett's ensemble the rarest request numbers is there playing on the Starlight Roof of any sheet music in evidence when the Roger Smith Hotel have met they perform. That, little chums, is one problem with a neat show of an asset in any professional league. Now, a word about and for Carlos Throughout the winter season the Molina's orchestra which is playing boys worked in the Cafe Caprice, an a return engagement at Herb Sachs' indoor department of the Roger Del Rio. Hard to tell just what it is Farrell. Smith where the air is not only con- that Mr. Molina has done to his ditioned but unagitated. Virtually outfit since his last visit, but the the first night the Hallettmen spent music he currently purveys has on the uninclosed roof, they learned much of the Reisman or Madriguera that Nature is at times an uncontonal depth it did not have before. New Jap Restrictions trollable wench given to indiscrim- as well as that gay old esprit dear inate displays of wind and rain. to the hearts of every fox-trotter Solution for the problem of wetness and rumber. The presence of Eddie was, of course, elementary: Get in- Gomez in the Latin American items doors. But the other, the wind and distinctly redounds to Mr. Molina's the sheet music blowing all over the benefit. And the voice of Trudy Clarke is no meager, croaking thing, Conservatives in the band-like either. Bravissimo, Senor Molina!

New About Town:

piano in the 400. Operator Joe Moss' terests, first official reaction to Miss LaRue being that she will hit Broadway within the next six months.

The Lotus Restaurant line-up includes Bud Carlell and Rosa, a rope-Georgia Butler and Jerry King, trick act; Felicia Shore, acrobatics; Bobby Bernard, graduate singer from a Benny Davis Revue.

has fine personal charm and a fair Pinched Him When Jealous

for hearing as soon as Cameron's suit against her is completed. "Mrs. Cameron is so jealous I'd say it was a phobia with her," said the oil man who married Miss

Knight at Beverly Hills, Calif., in

1938, and separated from her at Evansville, Ind., last fall. At one party, he said. Miss Grable was on his left, Miss Knight on his right and twice when he turned to talk to Miss Grable, his wife pinched him. Finally, he said, he persuaded Miss Grable to seize Miss Knight's hand the next time she pinched him

in hopes it would "cure Mrs. Cameron of her tealousy Cameron said their romance began to sour in the spring of 1942 when ne discovered Miss Knight had engaged a detective to follow him. He retaliated, he said, by hiring a detective to follow her detective.

Court Is Asked to Drop Film Extortion Plot Case

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 29.-Counsel for six Chicago men chcarged with conspiracy to extort large sums of money from the motion picture industry filed motions in Federal Georgia ave. n.w. Court yesterday asking dismissal of the indictments.

James D. C. Murray, attorney for Louis Compagna, Paul De Lucia, Paul D'Andrea, Francos Maritote, Ralph Pierce and Charles (Cherrynose) Gioe, asked that the indictments be quashed on the ground they were invalidated by the statute of limitations.

The motions will be argued tomorrow, and Mr. Murray served notice that at that time he would demand the Government supply a bill of particulars setting forth the day exact time of the alleged conspiracy,

convicted officials of the Internaional Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, to mulct the motion picture industry and the union itself of more than \$2,500,000 in eight years. All pleaded innocent.

Woman Soaked As She Protests

78 Report Tomorrow **For Active Duty**

44 Go to Army, 31 to Navy And 3 to Marine Corps

Seventy-eight District men, now on furlough after induction into the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, will report tomorrow for active duty in their respective services. The 44 men for the Army were inducted June 16, while the 31 men going to the Navy and three going

to the Marine Corps were inducted

Wednesday. The list follows:

Landes, Abraham S.
Lewis, Arnold C.
Gibson, John H.
Peck, Bill L.
Williams, John R.
Galloway, C. H. S.
Sirbaugh, Isaac W.
Adrian, Alex
Friedman, Melvin
Huseman, Charles N.
Blish, John Guillard, Matthew F.
Chick, Clyde A.
Cayton, Dalton B.
Gregory, Jack N.
Self, Steven G.
Reid, John K.
Sisk, Robert A.
McOlley, James E.
DeLisio, Leonard T.
Guggino, Gasper
Chumbris, Andrew N.
Navy.

Mechenberg, Sai1
Goheen, Willard
Guy J.
Thornburg, C. H.
Wagner, Arthur P.
Blumson, Harold
Neher, Irving E., jr.
Sole, Ivan
Maurer, Milton
Maurer, Milton
Navember, Harold B.
Iscone, David G.
November, Harold B.
Iscone, David N.
Koscher, Herbert W.
Craven, Paul F.
Mirow, Ben
Mirow, Ben
Allen, Clarence S.
Thornton, Rudolph N.
Navy. Army.

Navy. Bridges. Neal W.
Bridges. Neal W.
Leonard. Robert F.
Lohr. Oscar L.
Freere, Francis E.
White. Asbury R.
Stevens. Charles D.
DeLucia, Carl F.
Osterbye. Donald K. Leichtling. Abraham
Owens. Kenneth H.
Titelman. Samuel J.
Cherry, William F.
Schuman. Leonard
Rice. Leon W.
Dixon. William J.
Richards. John D.
Brooks, Francis E.
Marine Corne

Marine Corps.
Thomas E. Crippen, Kenneth D. William T.

Spanish Consul Studies

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 29.—The
Spanish consulate of San Francisco
opened an investigation yesterday
of a new State law regulating business transactions with persons whose
movements are restricted. movements are restricted.

who conferred with Gov. Sidney P. Osborn and Secretary of State Dan

E. Garvey, said he had received compay to start, permanent job. Apply 8:30

10 a.m. at 1358 Conn. ave. Roy Smeck, guitarist of wide re- E. Garvey, said he had received compute, has come to El Patio; people called the Serenaders, with Mr. Johnny Graham at their head, are tical and effective is the idea de- called the Serenaders, with Mr. nese, but refused to disclosed their

Jean LaRue is singing and playing named to look after Japanese in-

HELP MEN.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 29

Under-the-table pinches from his actress wife, June Knight, were Arthur A. Cameron's reward for an attempt to carry on polite conversation with Film Star Betty Grable, the wealthy Texas and Indiana oil man told an Arkansas divorce court, The incident was described by Cameron as the court heard his side of the divorce action. A cross-complaint by Miss Knight is scheduled

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Large front room, next bath; ½ block st'car
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1415 G ST. N.E.—Single room, private home, reasonable; girl only. LI. 6205.

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1301 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—2 large cool rms., twin beds. Also single. Semipvt. bath. Telephone.

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GENTLEMAN share nice twin bedroom with another gentleman at \$17.50 mo. each. Central. Frequent cars or bus. NO. 3514; CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom twin beds, pvt. bath, shower, screened porch; cool, det. house of 2 adults, on 2-way transp.; gentleman. WO. 1982 after 6.

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Navy or Army officers only. MI. 6829.
3117 HIATT PL. N.W.—Large single room. FR. 4940.

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DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive room, grand plano: \$45 month. Studio No. 34.

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2 blocks to bus, 15 mins. downtown; \$5 each. 2 meals. 5 blocks bus. GL. 4975.

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128 C ST. N.E., Apt. 42—Pleasant single rooms, beautifully located. Transportation convenient. RA. 2411.

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OFFICE OF THE ASSESSOR, D. C., JUNE 28, 1943. NOTICE is hereby given that the Assessor of the District of Columbia has caused to be prepared a printed blank schedule of tangible personal property subject to taxation, as required by the Act of Congress approved July 1, 1902, as amended, and that a copy of said schedule will be delivered to any citizen applying therefor at the Office of the Assessor, Room 103, District Building. The law requires such schedules to be filled out properly, subscribed and sworn to, and returned to the Assessor during the month of July, 1943. The law will be strictly enforced by the Board of Personal Tax Appraisers. E. A. DENT, Assessor, D. C. 1e28,29.30.

ALCOHOLIO BEVERAGE CONTROL

> LEGAL NOTICES. SAMUEL SHAPIRO, Attorney, 719 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Virginia Stacy Gates, Plaintiff, vs. James Tyrus Gates, Defendant.—Civil Action No. 18.856.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce upon the ground of desertion for a period of more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 25th day of June, 1943, ordered that the defendant, James Tyrus Gates, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star, before said day. (S) EDWARD C, EICHER, Chief Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E, STEWART, Clerk, By FLEANOR E, JOBE, Deputy Clerk, 1629, 196, 13.

STEWART. Clerk. By FLEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. je29, iy6,13.

WM. F. FITZGERALD and ELMER E. CUMMINS. Attorneys, No. 706 Earle Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—DANIEL FRED JOHNSON, No. 1 Scott Circle N.W. Washinston, D. C., Plaintiff, vs. EVA PETERSON JOHNSON, Non-resident of District of Columbia. Address unknown, defendant.—No. 19.853.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant. Eva Peterson Johnson, on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 25th day of June, 1943, ordered that the defendant. Eva Peterson Johnson, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be troceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star Newsbarer before said day. (S) EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice, (Seal) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy [Clerk].

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The bidding: South West North East Pass 2 * Pass 2 NT Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass 40 Pass Pass Pass

After bidding hearts three times, South might have tried four diamonds over North's three no-trump bid. Barring a bad guess in clubs. five diamonds could not have been defeated. But neither could four hearts, except that South was panicked into unsound play.

West opened the club queen. Dummy played the king and East the ace. Returning a club would do no great good even if West had a veritable singleton. East led the rison st. n.w. willard Benware. 30. Fort Belvoir, Va. and Vera Hullinger, 20, 1337 Harvard began to worry about the threatened cross-ruff. Trying to cut it down, he led the heart ace and then the jack.

West took the king and led a diaWest took the king and led a dia
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west took the king and led a diamond. Although East disappointed by not being able to ruff, declarer found himself stuck in dummy. Trying to get out, he cashed the club jack and ruffed a third club with the heart nine. West overruffed with the ten and led a third diamond, which East trumped, and after that West still got the ace of spades.

There was no good prospect of evoiding a cross-ruff if East and West held singletons in the minors.

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Harold Haun, 21. Camp Springs, Md., and

west held singletons in the minors, and even a singe ruff would down South's contract. That being so, he should have led a spade immediately he gained the lead. If West ducked, South would avoid a spade loser and could then lead trumps. If he won, dummy's two high spades

Mary Williams, 27, 519 Rhode Island ave. h.w. and Grace Perry, 24, 217 10th st. s.e. William Purcell. 39, 315 G st. n.e. and Bila Howard. 26, 1436 Q st. n.w. James Moore. 22, West Point, N. Y. and Geraldine Bell. 19, 1115 6th st. n.w. Walter J. Chandler. 29. Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Ma. and Helen Sperber, 28, Albany, N. Y. Reibh Terrell, 21, Fort Meade, Md. and Mildred J. Thompson. 20, 1407, 16th st. n.w. Mildred J. Thompson, 20, 140, 10th st. n.w.
Russell Duncan, 27, 1710 West Virginia ave., and Dottie Jaco. 25, 1809 G st. n.w.
Robert Anders, 19, Bainbridge, Md., and Norma Mitchell, 16, Alexandria.
Thomas Jones, 23, Boomer, N. C. and Rose Padgett, 30, 332 11th st. s.e.
Russell Burnett, 26, and Mary Scott, 23, both of 625 Springman court s.w.
Herbert Lamb, 27, 1212 Delafield pl., and Mattie Abernathy, 22, 1823 Ontario pl. Harvey Watson, 21, Quantico, Va. and Anna Cornwell, 19, Manassas, Va.
John Haigh, 20, 1321 Childress st. n.e., and Ruth Zimmerman, 19, 1316 Queen st. n.e. would afford the discards which would get declarer out of danger.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠ K J 7 4

0 KJ62 ♣ A Q 5 2 The bidding:

You Lightner Schenken Jacoby Pass 2 4 2 NT Pass

st. n.e.
William Rahming, 36, and Ollie Mae Nelson, 35, both of 330 14th pl. n.e.
Leo Cumano. 28, 1830 H st. n.w. and
Anne Kozel, 21, 106 15th st. n.e.
Noah Greer, 21, Aberdeen, Md., and Geneva
Experson. 21, 107 10th st. n.e.
Expest Fortin, 25, Fort Belvoir, and Beverley Becker, 24, 4309 Van Ners st. n.w.
Frank Hollingsworth. 20, Quantico, and
Barbara Shivers, 21, 2525 17th st. n.e.
Ralph A. Tobin, 25, 438 Kentucky ave. Answer - Three clubs. Despite partner's tacit announcement that he has the opponents' suit stopped. and despite your excellent support for partner's suit, you must not show any enthusiasm for a three no-trump contract. Your previous sound, may well have led partner to expect more tricks than you can expect more tricks than you can supply. Therefore, your best course is to complete the picture of your distribution and to leave the next move up to partner.

Score 100 per cent for three clubs, 40 per cent for three no-trump. Question No. 1,423.

Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold: ♠ K 4

O A 9 7 3 O A Q 10 3 ♣ K 10 9 The bidding:

Lightner You Schenken Jacoby (2) What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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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 fith day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Issued at Rockville.

William J. Sanders. 21. Washington, and Virginia Lau Clark, 19, Hamilton, Ohio. Hobart F. Crabtree, 24, and Mary Ellen Ricketts, 19, both of Dickerson, Md. G. Gordon Allan, 36, Detroit, and Mildred G. Hust, 28, Baltimore.

William Watts Rose, jr., 30, Camp Stewart, Ga., and Lorna Jane Ridings, 27, Washington. Avery Coker. 28. Russellville, Ark., and Alice Eberly, 24, 330 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Page. 23. Camp Crowder. Mo. and June M. Fortune. 22, 101 North Carolina ave. s.e. Civer Wikerson. 39, 1322 Holbrook st. n.e., and Eleanor Stronk. 35, 1830 K st. n.e.

n.e., and Eleanor Strong, 50, 1600 R
st. n.w.

Aifred Green, ir., 25, Nonjolk, Va., and
Gladys Williams, 24, 4134 7th st. n.w.
Predrick R. Bartknecht, 24, Takoma Park,
Md., and Ruth A. Gourley, 24, San Leandro, Calif.
John Aldham, 21, Camp Stewart, Ga., and
Frances White, 21, 132 B st. n.e.
George E. Thomson, 23, 1621 Massachusetts ave., and Rita Hess, 20, Turtle
Greek, Pa.
William B. Sears, 23, Chevy Chase, Md.
and Mary Jean McIntosh, 19, Washington.
Robert Fugler, 19, Camp Swift, Tex., and
Evelyn Mae Nelson, 18, Long Island,
N. Y.

PVT. BREGER ABROAD

Thirty Seconds Over Tokio-No. 2

War was a part of our every thought at McChord

During the first week in September I found out that

Field as we came up to the autumn of 1941. And a lot

of things were happening that I wanted to share with

the squadron was going off on a long maneuver with a

lot of bombing and night flying. Anything can happen

on those things, so when I learned about the assignment

I called Ellen on the long-distance phone and told her

what I was thinking. Ellen flew up from Los Angeles to

Spokane, where I went to meet her. That night, with Bob

Gray and Frank Grubb, my classmates at Kelly, to stand

up for us, we drove to a place named Couer de Lene, Idaho,

and got a justice of the peace out of bed to marry us. He

I called Ellen . . .

Rainh A. Tobin, 25, 438 Kentucky ave. s.e., and Zelma Phillips, 18, 1125 Branch ave. s.e. Simon Kriger, 42, 707 12th st. n.w. and Halen Steele, 35, 1847 Kalorama rd. n.w.

Paul Varoutsos. 22. 749 Quebec pl. n.w., and Olga Kaisell, 23, 217 Longfellow

Charles W. Stine. 54. Washington, and Mabel R. Reishell. 51. Somerville. N. J. Willis H. Landis. 25. Fort Belvoir, and Irene Pancek, 26, Alexandria.

-By Lt. Dave Breger

Ellen. I missed her.





real nice wedding.





There wasn't much left . . . We drove the 80 miles in 80 minutes

just stood there with the other people listening to the bulletins. The Japs! I couldn't figure it at first. What about that peace envoy . . . what's his name? How the devil did they get bombers as far East as Hawaii? I looked at Ellen and we walked away from there. I told her how strange it seemed to me. I told her that every bomb we had dropped, real or flour sack, every

machine gun bullet we had fired, every maneuver for weeks and weeks had been directed at the vision of one opponent-Germany. And now it was Japan! I had to get to March Field quickly. Ellen had my car,

so we drove to my mother's house, said good-by and then drove the 80 miles to March Field in 80 minutes. I was in the war.

(Continued tomorrow.)

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Island, and Genevieve Kimbrough, 18, 422 Crittenden st. n.w.
Edward Marchigiani, 27, and Mary Guilotta, 24, both of Pleasantville, N. Y.
James Britcher, 32, White Plains, N. Y.
and Elizzbeth Colton, 29, 3929 Morrison st. n.w. I'LL HAVE TO ADMIT IF YOU WEREN'T PLAYING THAT THE MORE JUNIOR EXPLAINS HIS DUCKING, THE FISHIER IT SOUNDS, EVEN THOUGH IT 15 THE TRUTH IT WAS JUST DANDY OF THE

QUEEN TO LEAVE ME HER

WARDROBE! HERE'S A NIFTY

LITTLE



THEN HE MADE THE

HE RIGGED WITH THE

THE RAFT.

ROPES FROM AROUND

SKIN INTO A SAIL, WHICH

opened up the courthouse for us, near midnight. It was a

and soon we were in a sham battle that rarely got around

to being sham. Lt. Butler, another man from our class,

wasn't as lucky as the rest of us. His B-25 went into a slow

ground roll while taking off. Its 100-octane ignited, and

there wasn't much left of any one or anything by the time

Ellen was there at March Field waiting for me. We had

Hollywood boulevard, the next morning, when we heard

about Péarl Harbor. There was a radio on a newsstand. We

It was December 6 when we got back to the West Coast.

Ellen and I were walking out of the Pig 'n' Whistle, on

the ambulance and fire apparatus got to the plane.

bean married 85 days and together only 2.

Two days later our bunch took off for Jackson, Miss.,







THE EASTERN HORIZON -- THE SHORE

OF AFRICA, THE JUNGLE-LORD'S







OINIE, TH'SOONER

GONNA ENJOY

AN BEAT IT OUTA ITALY

ONCE MORE TARZAN DIVED

INTO THE SEA. HE KILLED A

HUGE FISH, AND REINFORCED

THE SPINE WITH STRONG

BONES TO MAKE A MAST



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HEY, YOU!

AH, YOU! SHUTTING IT ON AND OFF

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T'UMBS !

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A WOID OF GOIMAN



TWENTY-ONE



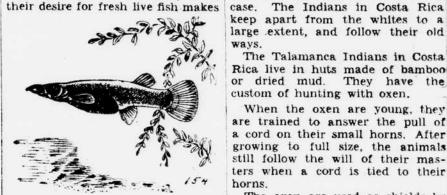
Edited by BOB CONSIDINE Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY VIVIPAROUS KILLIFISH.

> (Belonesox belizanus.) This is a fish once seen, never forgotten. It is a ranger from Southern Mexico to Guatemala. The young are born alive, and the parents, sad to say, have cannibalistic tendencies. Therefore, these fish are watched most carefully during the days when their offspring are too young to defend themselves or escape.

The male is about 4 inches long and a most pugnacious fellow. The young, when born, seek the light and are protected by the plants from their cannibalistic parents. Somehow, they seem to sense they had better make themselves scarce.

These small fish are a bloodthirsty lot, as their expression clearly shows. Once they attain their adulthood, they seem to feel that all there is in life for them is to chase small fish and devour them. They will take worms, but under protest.

While these fish are easily bred,



hem too expensive for most aquarists to board. The water in which should be from 72 to 85 degrees.

This killifish, with the exception at a peccary or deer. of the blue-green iridescent highlights about the head and near the spiked horn. The peccary is a middle of the body, is an olive- member of the swine family; it is colored fish with clear black dots.

The popularity of viviparous or live-bearing fish is still strong. The loss is less, as the young are fully formed and quite capable of taking care of themselves from the first, whereas, fish hatching from eggs must absorb their yolk before they are free. In the meantime, they are the prey of strong and voracious fish which are on the lookout for helpless babies.

satisfy the greedy Belonesox.



ber, but there seem to be no more FOREST-DWELLERS & COSTA RICA MAKE CLEVER USE OF THE OX FOR STALKING GAME

Uncle Ray's Corner

The latest census estimate gives Costa Rica a population of 668,000.

This is a big gain over the last

The whites have gained in num-

official census

Indians now than there were in 1927. The same figure for Indians-3,500-appears in the latest estimate.

The officers of the census did not make an exact count in either keep apart from the whites to a large extent, and follow their old ways.

The Talamanca Indians in Costa Rica live in huts made of bamboo or dried mud. They have the custom of hunting with oxen.

When the oxen are young, they are trained to answer the pull of a cord on their small horns. After growing to full size, the animals still follow the will of their masters when a cord is tied to their horns.

The oxen are used as shields by Indian hunters. Going into a deep forest, the hunter hides behind they are kept should contain a small the body of his ox. In this way he amount of salt, and its temperature may get close enough to have a good shot with his bow-and-arrow

The Costa Rica deer has a single a wild relative of the hogs or swine which we have on our farms.

The peccaries of Costa Rica are dangerous animals. They eat flesh and have been known to give battle to jaguars. Their flesh tastes something like pork, but not just the same. White men have complained because they could get no bacon from a peccary!

Among all the countries of Latin America, Costa Rica has the smallest proportion of Indians-only Killifish have been pursuaded to half of 1 per cent. There are five live on prepared food. They will times as many Negroes as Indians not, however, produce young unless in the little republic. The Negroes they are given live fish to eat. This do most of the work on the banana has been the greatest objection to plantations. They seem to be the keeping them, as it is quite a prob- race best fitted for hard labor in the lem to secure enough small fish to damp, hot climate of the banana districts. Spanish-speaking whites in Costa

Rica take pride in the fact that they have kept their blood free of mixture with other races. They trace their ancestors back to Andalusia and other parts of Spain. Most of the whites live on plateau where it is cooler than in the low parts used for raising bananas. The average temperature

Fahrenheit on the plateau. Uncle Ray

is about 68 degrees above zero

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

LETTER-OUT

1	SHRAPNEL	Letter-Out for smoothers.
2	SALOME	Letter-Out for akin blemishes,
3	ALSIKE	Letter-Out for bodies of water,
-	PLAINER	Letter-Out and it relates to the Alps.
	MISERLY	Letter-Out and he's cheerful.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, apes are this way.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(T) ITSELF-FILES (find them in offices).

NODULAR-LANDOR (a famous English poet and dramatist). RANSOMS-MORASS (a. marsh), (I) TRACTILE-CLATTER (a rattling noise)

34 Either

35 The lowest

37 Part of win-

38 Prefix: be-

39 A union of

41 A negative

42 Old Portu-

43 A climbing

plant

guese money

of account

26 Scene of bat-

tle in first

World War

28 A Buddhist

29 Fodder pit

32 European

fore

three

dow frame

45 A dance step

46 To show

48 Idle talk

51 Nothing

tree

57 Before

42 A rodent

Ellen

46 Printer's

(pl.)

measure

44 Short for

45 Perfect golf

score (pl.)

52 A sore dis-

54 Seaport in

charging pus

New Guinea

55 An East In-

dian timber

56 Strikes with

open hand

(S) CLOTERUS-CLOUTER (in baseball it's slang for a hitter).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 To mistake 17 A Mexican dish 4 To begin 19 At this time 9 A marsh 20 Evil spirit 21 To walk 13 A workman 23 To exist who changes 24 Short-statcolor in photography Confederate general 15 Enlargement 21 Symbol for of the thyroid gland 1 A unit of en- 10 Elongated fish

ured human 27 Cover 28 A kind of fish 30 To jump argentum 32 A sally (pl.) VERTICAL.

ergy 2 River (Sp.) 11 Signifying 3 Fell like water from clouds

16 Highest point 18 Works hard 5 A jutting rock ticle 7 Network of

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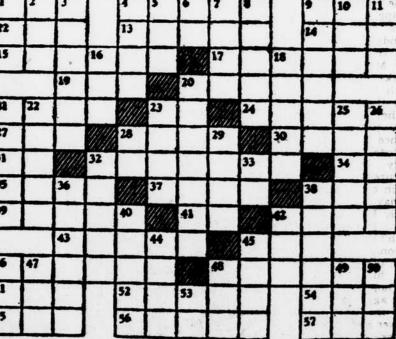
spreads out like a rim

aborigines of New Zealand

20 To decree becountry forehand 33 Spanish ar-22 Carnivorous animal 23 Prohibits 25 One of the

maiden name

47 By way of ticle 36 King of 48 Enthusiasm Connacht (coll.) 38 Instrument 49 Hearing for braying organ 40 The genus 50 Female ruff containing 53 Symbol for the olive fly



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"He read that you're completely safe from bombs under

feet of concrete."

OH OH! THAT'S THE THIRD NO ONE NEAR I WONDER WHY ... ? TIME THIS WATER STOPPED. المعالية ALL TH' IT MEANS WHOSE OH I KETCH-WHO'S YOUR PICTURE THEY WELL-MY SERVICEMEN ARE WHAT'S FAV'RITE PIN-UP VOTIN' ON THEIR PERSON, BUMP? -P.M. -- WMAL, 630k.

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

Open House

Open House

2:30 Ladies Be Seafed

My True Story

Uncle Sam Calling

Accent on Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

6:00 Tex Edwards

6:45 Lowell Thomas

8:30 Duffy's

a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

Music-Star Flashes

6:15 News; Baukhage T'king Musicade

NEA Broadcast

Andrini Continentals

12:00 |News

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12:00 News

12:15 |Little Show

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1:00 Baukhage Talking

1:45 U. S. Marine Band

Ladies Be Seated

3:00 Morton Downey Sings

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. The party was over and Peter Rabbit was very, very happy in spite of the fact that something was wrong with his hind legs so that he couldn't use them. How could he help being happy after finding out how much his friends thought of him? Wouldn't such a surprise party make you or me or any one else happy? Jolly, round. red Mr. Sun had gone to bed behind the Purple Hills and out from them CHANGE OF DIET had crept the Black Shadows to cover the dear Old Brier Patch and steal through the Green Forest. Peter lay stretched on his side on his bed in the heart of the dear Old Brier Patch. Timid Little Mrs. Peter was sitting close by. They were naming over all those who had come to see him and it was a surprisingly long list. But there were some missing whom Peter called friends. Of course, he didn't expect that Granny Fox, Reddy Fox, Old Man Coyote or Redtail the Hawk, who are forever trying to catch him, would call to tell him that they were sorry he was sick. If they called it would be, he was sure, just to see if there was a chance to catch him.

Buster Bear hadn't been at the party. Of course not. Buster might e over to the dear Old Patch at night, but not in the light of day. No, siree! You wouldn't eatch Buster showing himself like that. Prickly Porky the Porcupine hadn't been there for much the same reason-he didn't like being so far from the Green Forest. But he had eent his love by Sammy Jay and the hope that Peter would soon be well again and able to once more visit the Green Forest. Paddy the Beaver hadn't come, nor Mr. or Mrs. Quack, but Peter understood this.

At least, he thought he did. They the Hare, who was living near the Then suddenly he chuckled. pond of Paddy the Beaver, hadn't "I know why they were not here heard the news and neither had and sent no word," said he. "They Lightfoot the Deer.

Charles In the last bearing in

same reason Peter's cousin, Jumper have sent word that they were sorry.

were both fast asleep in their hollow

—By Gluyas Williams

TO SHOW DADDY HOW PLEASED HE IS THROWS HIMSELF FORWARD, ARMS OUT, UNFORTUNATELY CATCH ING THE SPOONFUL OF CEREAL BEING HELD OUT DBSERVES WITH PLEAS-URE THAT DADDY IS GOING TO FEED HIM FOR A CHANGE TO MAKE AMENDS SHOWS DADDY THAT HE KNOWS WHICH HIS TOES ARE FORCING HIM TO RETREAT WITH SPOON NOTICES THAT DADDY STILL SEEMS ANNOYED AND TRIES CHEERING HIM WITH A GAME OF PECKASOO PUTTING A STOP TO FEEDING BOBS UP SUDDENLY, BUMPING SPOON WITH HEAD, CEREAL GOING MOSTLY IN DADDY'S LAP DOESN'T SEE WHY MOTHER HAS HAD TO TAKE OVER WHEN HE WAS ONLY TRYING TO MAKE THINGS CHEERFUL FOR DADDY

But there were two old friends | trees and didn't know a thing about were quite as shy as Buster Bear whom Peter missed and who had it." And Peter was right. He was and then, too, it was too far from sent no word. Who were they? wondering if they would hear the water. As a matter of fact, they Guess. You can't? Why, they were news that night when Mrs. Peter didn't know about Peter's illness, for Unc' Billy Possum and Bobby Coon. started nervously. "Listen!" she the Pond of Paddy the Beaver is so Peter wondered if it was because whispered. Peter listened. There deep in the Green Forest that the they didn't care. He thought a little was a faint rustling of the leaves news hadn't reached there. For this wistfully that they might at least in the dear Old Brier Patch. Some one was coming along one of Peter's private little paths. Was it a friend or could it be that Shadow the Weasel, had heard of Peter's helplessness and had come to catch him? Peter listened with all his might.

> Presently with a little sigh of relief Spotty the Turtle stopped beside Peter.

"Phew! I'm tired," said Spotty. tainly is a long way here!"

Peter thought of something. 'When did you start?" he asked. "When Little Joe Otter and the

"How many times did you stop to ried.' To say of a woman that she rest?" asked Peter, winking at Mrs. 'got married' may imply, if lan-Peter.

Spotty indignantly. "I may be slow, end she at last succeeded. but when I start for a place I keep

Suddenly the anxious look left his

eyes. Whoever it was was very slow of foot. Shadow the Weasel never in the world would move so slowly Nearer and nearer came the rus- acrobats use powdered rosin to pretling, very slowly but very steadily. vent hands and feet from slipping.

"I know I'm a little late for your party, but I've come to see you just quoted here from time to time as the same. I heard you were sick, to the incorrectness of "get mar-Peter, and I wanted to bring you ried," many readers, including at something, but there wasn't a thing least one college professor of Eng-I could think of. But I came just lish, insist that the phrase is corthe same. I've brought you my love rect, and why don't I have my and the love of Grandfather Frog. head examined? But no one has He wanted to come, too, but he yet cited a single modern dictiondidn't dare go so far from the Smil- ary that sanctions the locution. ing Pool. He told me to tell you On the other hand, there are that he wants you to hurry up and many reputable authorities that get well because he has a brand- stigmatize "get married" as a vul-

others did," replied Spotty the Tur-

REZZ-in.

brittle, and tasteless, and is most familiar in the form used for rosining violin bows. Also, athletes and The "o" of rosin is pronounced as in hot, odd. Say: ROZZ-in.

Despite the high authorities

new story for you. My, but it cer- garism. Here is a little more fresh evidence from Rossiter Johnson's admirable Alphabet of Rhetoric: "Nothing in the way of a simple everyday expression used unthinkingly by otherwise careful speakers can be worse than 'get marguage be considered in its nicety,

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Billy Repaid

7:00 When Day Is Done Fred Waring's Or. Music in Air News of the World 7:30 Dream House Salute to Youth 8:00 Earl Godwin Johnny Presents France Forever 8:15 Lum and Abner Front Page Drama Treesure Chest Magic Dollars 9:00 Famous Jury Trials Battle of Sexes Frank Singiser Billy Repaid 9:30 Spotlight Bands Fibber and Molly Nick Carter's Return 10:00 Raymond G. Swing Mercer's Music Shop John B. Hughes 10:15 Gracie Fields Fulton Lewis, Jr. This Nation at War Paul Schubert Rocco Terrone's Or

WRC, 980k.

News and Music

Matinee Today

Devotions

Uncle Sam

Carey Mongmire

Lonely Women

Light of the World

11:15 Men, Machines, Victory Richard Harkness News Conference Ray Heatherton's Or. Music You Want Sinfonietta 11:45 Heatherton's Or.; news 12:00 Orchestras-News News-Roy Shield Co. Russia; News; Patrol Midnight Newsreel ON THE AIR TODAY.

quest appearance. WTOP, 8:30-Al Joison: Recalling some of his favorite songs. housewiv

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30

WMAL, 8:30-Duffy's: Ray Milland's second

Sign Off WTOP, 9:30-Mayor of the Town: Lionel Barrymore receives a bronze statuette after being judged the best radio actor of the year. noted narrator and commentator, addresses a

News: Drama

Drama Show

Dance Music

News-Symphony

News-Harbor Lights

Symphony Hour

Harbor Lights

Musical Revue

Lee Everett

Traffic Court

WMAL, 10:15-Victory Show: Gracie Fields dramatizes the gallant story of the Russians' stand against the Nazis. WTOP, 10:30—Carnival: Andrews Sisters WRC, 9:30—Passing Parade: John Nesbitt, and the Pierre Luboshutz-Genia Nemenioff piano "Second Memo to A. Hitler."

News-Musical Revue Ben Crowson

WMAL, 10:30-This Nation at War: Review WTOP, 10:00-Great Moments in Music: the Air Transport Command. WOL, 11:30-Sinfonietta: Alfred Wallenstein

9:00—Battle of Sexe ves.		nz Schubert's songs, sur Peerce and Robert W	ng by Jean Tennyson,	WOL, 11:30—Sinfoni enducting.	
- WMAL, 630k	WRC, 980k. — News Bill Herson Bill Herson	TOMORROW'S ! WOL, 1,260k. — Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown		WWDC, 1,450k. — News—Serenade Sunrise Serenade News—Serenade Dale Crowley	WTOP, 1,500 News; Roundup Roundup Time
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Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones When a Girl Marries Tenth Inning Just Plain Bill Background for News

4:15 Accent on Music 4:45 Music—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown 5:00 Accent on Music 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch Portia Faces Life 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Blue Net Program Front Page Farrell Superman News-R. Harkness Musicade

Devotions

Mary Mason

6:00 Tex Edwards Prayer-Sports News Tony Wakeman 6:15 News; Baukhage T'king Musicade Syncopation 6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky R. St. John-Music News and Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas Civilian Defense on going until I get there and I Points for Parents always get there." "And you've brought me the very There is danger that lonely mothers may monopolize their nicest things you possibly could, rechildren's companionship too entirely. plied Peter. "I'm sorry you missed

They all listened and presently heard another rustling of leaves. Some one else was coming. Presently, puffing and wheezing, up hopped Old Mr. Toad.

the party, but I'm ever so glad you

are here because now we can have a nice quiet little visit together.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

RESIN-ROSIN. Cambridge: Please unscramble the meanings and pronunciations of "resin" and "rosin." I'm all at

sea.—Ensign J Answer: RESIN is a generic name for a number of sticky substances, especially pine resin, exuded in brown gummy drops by trees. Resins are used in making various prod- MODERN MAIDENS ucts-soaps, varnishes, medicines, etc. The word is pronounced:

ROSIN, strictly speaking, is a by-product of resin. It is hard,

"Get Married" Again.

"I didn't stop at all!" replied that after strenuous efforts to that

News and Music We Love and Learn Home Exercises Young's Family Cash—Sweet, Swing Mother and Dad Sweet and Swing Joe and Ethel Turp News-1450 Club News and Music 1450 Club Uncle Sam Cash-1450 Club Home Front Reporter 1450 Club Reporter-News News-1450 Club Perry Como Sings 1450 Club Top Tune Time Band of Day Texas Rangers Jimmie Allen News-Vaudeville News Kain's Or. Victory Vaudeville Home Fires Burning Cash-Life Flashes News-Bill Costello Boothby—Mansell Edwin C. Hill Johannes Steel John B. Kennedy Talking Stars

TUESDAY

June 29, 1943

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

Jovce Jordan

The Goldbergs

Young Dr. Malone

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

- WTOP, 1,500k.

Kate Smith Speaks

WWDC, 1,450k.

Cash—Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree

Dixieland Jamboree

Cash—Concert Hour

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x Cash Romance

Dance Music

Leon Pearson

Richard Eaton

Capitol Hill Voice

Hour of Prayer

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News-Jamboree

Concert Hour

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Concert Hour

Dance Music

1450 Club

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Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Cash-Life Flashes

Boothby-Mansell

Johannes Steel

Talking Stars

the girls, daughter. I won't be home with me every evening. You

PONTONES [6-29] W restore

"I've tried counting sheep, but THEY always fall asleep!"

lonely. I have a new book, and I'm know that's when I miss your father

News and Music

Cash—Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

News-1450 Club

Cash—1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News: Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Crimson Trail

Jay Franklin

Dinner Music

This

Mother-Go on to the movie with

going to write to dad.

News Roundup

News-Concert

Dixieland Jamboree

Dixieland Jamboree

Cash—Concert Hour

Cash—Concert Hour

Dance Music

Hr. Uncle Sam

News-Concert

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Reporter-News

Perry Como Sings

Top Tune Time

Texas Rangers

Robert Lewis

Arch McDonald

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Not This

Mother-I appreciate you staying

-By Don Flowers

News-Kain's Or.

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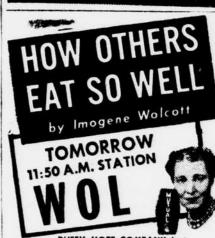
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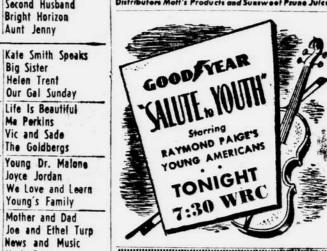
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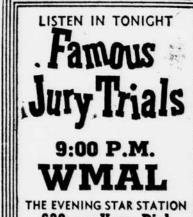
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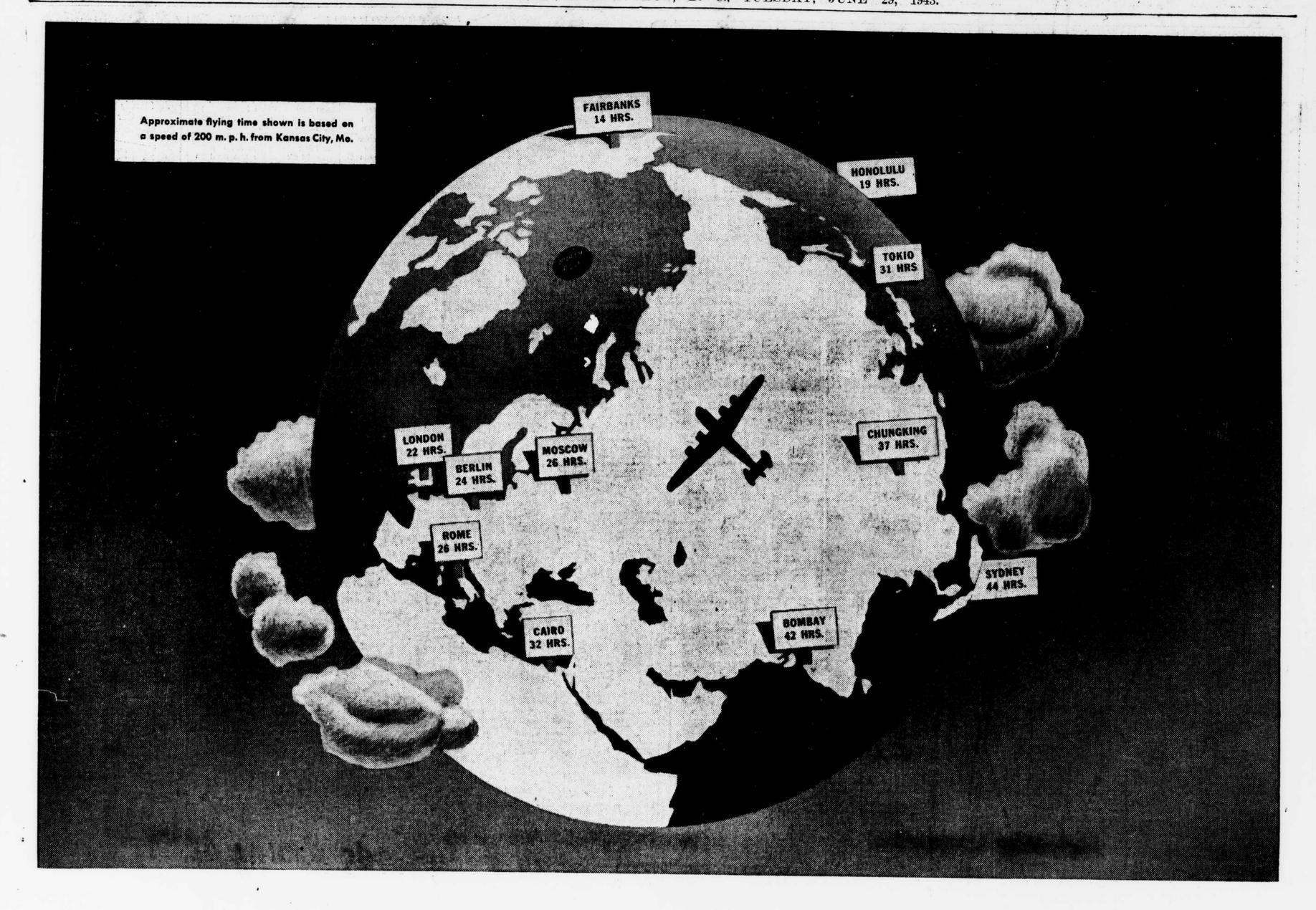
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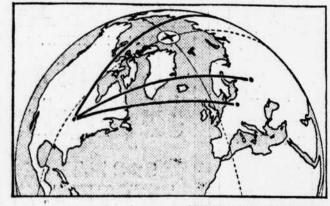
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They believed that a country "isolated" by two oceans thousands of miles wide, had little to fear.

But when we were suddenly forced into a global war, we learned that many of our old ideas about geography were wrong. And we quickly learned why they were wrong . . .



ORTHOGRAPHIC PROJECTION

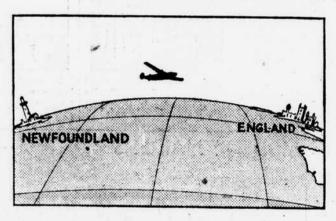
No longer can we think of Europe, Russia, or even China as remote bodies of land on "the other side" of the world. Our military flyers already know this is so. And when world skyways become free again for aerial travel, none of us can escape this simple geographical fact.

We had made the mistake of looking at maps in terms of rowboat geography. We learned our mistake when the Axis took our own invention, the airplane, and taught us the grim fundamentals of aviation geography - first over Britain, then at Crete, and finally at Pearl Harbor.

· Now we know that to win this global war and build a lasting peace, we must revise our geographical thinking.

We are looking at our maps more intelligently, and we are drawing new maps which show us global geography more clearly.

These new maps have shadows on them, cast by wings. They show us the world as it really is, because of the plane - a clustering



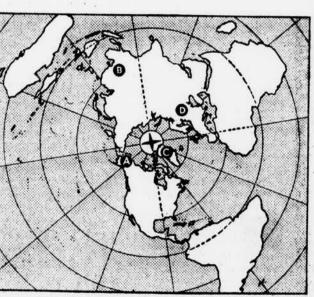
One day last year, a Liberator bomber flew to London in 400 minutes. On that day, the Atlantic was no longer an ocean, but a millpond. Even this amazing record was beaten several weeks ago when another Liberator bopped across the "pond" in 372 minutes!

of Air-age nations which must forever more be close friends or close enemies.

To survive as a nation and to live in peace in such a world, we must completely understand the simple and important truths which our new maps so plainly tell us.

This means we must restudy geography, for a clear understanding of the new global community in which we live.

For only then can we fully understand why supremacy in the air is a "must" for America, both for winning the war and for securing the peace that will follow.



POLAR AZIMUTHAL EQUIDISTANT PROJECTION

On a global projection of the earth, we see the nations of the world in their true relationship. Alaska (A) is merely a near-by way station on the route to Chungking (B) - and Greenland (C) is an easy stopover on the flight to Moscow (D).

QUICK FACTS FOR AIR-MINDED READERS

Planes designed and built by Consolidated Vultee cover the entire range, from military basic trainers and light observation planes to the largest long-range bombers and transport planes.

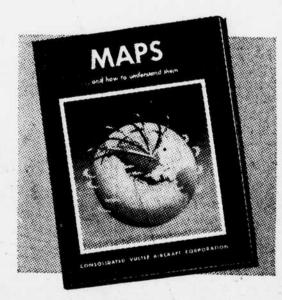
The Consolidated Vultee Liberator bomber carries a heavier bomb load farther, and at greater speed, than any other American 4-engine bomber. It has a range of more than 3000 miles and a service ceiling of 35,000 feet.

"V.L.R." - The bombers used in the V.L.R. (very long range) operations, mentioned by Prime Minister Churchill in his recent address to Commons, are Consolidated Vultee 4-engine Liberators. Fully loaded with anti-submarine depth charges, the V.L.R. Liberators have a range of at least 2000 miles. One recent Liberator attack occurred 1100 miles out. Operating both from U.S. and British bases, it is not unusual for the Liberators to stay out on patrol for 18 hours at a time.

It is estimated that the Army and Navy transport services now average 500 trans-Atlantic flights per week, day and night, all the year around—and the schedule is constantly being increased.

Because teamwork will hasten the end of the war, Ford, Douglas, and North-American, are also building the Consolidateddesigned Liberator bomber. Likewise, the Consolidated Vultee Catalina patrol bomber is also being built in the U. S. at the Naval Aircraft factory in Philadelphia and in Canada by the Canadian Vickers, Ltd., and Boeing.

More than 10,000 suppliers and subcontractors in cities all over the country are teaming up with Consolidated Vultee, building vital parts and sub-assemblies for the Liberator.



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