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U. S. FORCES TAKE JAP HARBOR NEAR MUNDA

Yanks Bag 65 of 110 Planes in Rendova Battle; American Transport Sunk

4 D. C. Officers Die in Virginia **Plane Crash**

Two Others Killed As Army Transport Attempts to Land

An Army transport plane Until President Acts officers and one noncommissioned officer near Saxe, Va., 15 miles southwest of Keysville, Va., On Subsidies Ban last night, the War Department announced today.

The department said four of the officers were attached to the operation staff of the Army War College and were en route to Washington from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Col. Kameil Maertens, 2737 Dev-

onshire place N.W. Col. Richard L. Baughman, 3105

Macomb street N.W. Lt. Col. Felix A. Todd, jr., 212 Granville drive, Silver Spring, Md. Lt. Col. Milton H. Pressley, jr., 2513 the White House today. South Twenty-seventh street, Ar-

Two Others Killed.

fr., Montgomery, Ala., and co-pilot, Staff Sergt. William Evans, jr., Peckville, Pa., also were killed.

The department said the plane took off from Fort Benning late yesterday afternoon, refueled at Charlotte, N. C., and was due in Washington about 11 o'clock last night.

Officers from Camp Pickett, Va., assigned to investigate the accident. reported that the plane circled. dropped a flare and attempted to land in a field, then hit a rise in the ground and burst into flames. No indication was given of the cause of the attempted emergency land-

All four of the local officers were attached to headquarters of the Army Ground Forces, at the War

Small Arms Expert.

Col. Maertens, who was a native until a week from Saturday. of Belgium, was known as one of the outstanding small arms experts of the Army. He was a member of the Infantry Rifle Team, and a distinguished rifleman. He had been in the Army since the first World War, and had service at many

He is survived by his wife and three sons, Lt. James Maertens, an instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning: Lt. George Maertens, of the Tank Destroyer Command, at Camp Hood, Tex., and By the Associated Press. Thomas Maertens, a cadet at the

Military Academy, West Point. Col Baughman was a graduate of the Military Academy, and had been plane from Washington today, an instructor at the infantry school for about three years before coming to Washington for service at headquarters of the ground forces. He was a small arms expert and taught the mechanics and marksmanship of the M-1, Garand Rifle.

Saw Wide Service. Lt. Col. Todd, a graduate of West Point in 1927, served at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., the Philippines, Fort Benning, Ga., and Panama before coming to Washington. He is survived by his widow and two children, Ellen and Alex. Burial will be at San Antonio, Tex.

Lt. Col. Pressley, a native of Jack- Philadelphia 000 100 0 sonville. Fla., was graduated from St. Louis West Point in 1931 and had seen duty at several posts prior to his assignment here. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Hulit.

Labor Service Ordered For Belgians by Nazis By the Associated Press.

The Berlin radio, quoting a dispatch from Brussels, said today that Pittsburgh 100 1 all Belgian men between 18 and 50 and all unmarried women between 18 and 35 would be called up for labor service either in Belgium or Germany under the terms of an order issued by the commander in chief of the Nazi forces occupying Boston 000 012

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Late Races

Charles Town

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs.
Chief Teddy (Kirk) 8.00 4.80 4.60 3.20
Light Tide (Grant)
Zelleen Zee (Root) 4.60 3.20
Time, 1:21½.
Also ran—Mighty Busy. Tetratown and
Two Straws.

Giant Game at 3-3 in 10th

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Ford Frick,
and should have been called the Netional Leaves.

Also ran—Marandan, Ballarosa, Golden Lass and Royal Mariboro.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 Clay Hill (Dufford) 8.40 4.60 2.80 2.80 Using identical lineups as of the end of the ninth inning, insofar as is Time. 1.48 1.5. Also ran—Nyleve, Alimony Kid. Cleaning Time.

Scheduled game, with both clubs using identical lineups as of the end of the ninth inning, insofar as is Frick. "Since Dahlgren, who was possible.

Manager Mel Ott of the Giants ately ran in front of the pitch, which

Earlier Results

RAF Bombers Hammer Japanese Near Akyab

munique said today.

Congress Leaders Plan To Withhold Resolution While Decision Pends

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Congress will not pass a recess resolution until the President acts on the Commodity Credit Corp. bill carrying a ban on sub-

The recess resolution will not even be offered in the House, leaders said, while both House and Senate The pilot, Maj. William M. Marks, are making a drive to get all appropriations bills approved so that a recess can start Saturday if the fate

> been without any authority in law to function since the end of the fiscal year at midnight last night. counting Sunday, in which to veto the bill and the Democratic leadership after checking noses today

Both Republicans and Democrats apparently were agreed that there dent has either signed or vetoed through inaction on his part. Many political strategists in the House claimed the President probably will send in his veto Monday, while others argued he is likely to wait

Republican and Democratic leaders refused comment on when the because they said they did not wish the delay in action on the recess resolution to be interpreted as a "slap" at the President or a political move to force his hand.

Lt. Col. James Roosevelt

Roosevelt USMC, accompanied by his wife and his mother, arrived by

Reporting "I'm really feeling fine. the President's son said he would

the family home at Hyde Park, N. Y. Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland _ 200 0

Batteries-Wensloff and Remsley: Smith At St. Louis-

000 100 0 -Batteries-Black and Swift; Muncrief and Schultz.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-First Game-Pittsburgh 000 000 010-1 5 5 partment to live in Chevy Chase, here this afternoon before a Philadelphia 100 011 21x-6 12 2 Md., and to be employed as a senior crowd of 2,000. Batteries Podgajny and Baker: Rowe architect for the FPHA, was charged and Livingston.

At Philadelphia-Second Game-Philadelphia 000 0 Batteries-Klinger and Lopez: Ger-heauser and Livingston.

Chicago 201 200 1 -

Cincinnati . 020 401 Brooklyn . 140 000

Today's Home Runs National League. Frey, Cincinnati, 6th inning.

NEW DELHI, India, July 1.—RAF bombers roared down the area between the Kaladan and Lemro Rivers yesterday to rain bombs and machine-gun fire on Japanese quarters near Mychaung, 35 miles northeast of Akyab, a British com-

The bombs demolished one group of buildings and damaged another, it was stated.

Recess Move Held Up

sidies to rollback food prices. Congressional leaders disclosed today. The measure was sent to

of the bill is decided then.

The Commodity Credit Corp. has The President has 10 days, not

claimed it has the vote in the House to sustain a veto.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Col. James

Two FPHA Officials Indicted in Probe spend the rest of his sick leave at Of Housing Fees

Conspiracy to Exact Payments for Approving Plans Charged by U. S.

Two officials of the Federal Public Housing Authority. George Dewey Conner and Oscar Vatet. were indicted by a Federal grand jury here today on charges of illegal acceptance of compensation for the approval of plans for manufacture of pre-fabricated houses for the Govern-

Conner, said by the Justice Dein one indictment with seeking and accepting a fee of \$1,000 from a WASHINGTON-Case rolled out. manufacturer of pre-fabricated Dietrich to Kuhel. Spence flied to houses while acting in his capacity

A second indictment names Conner and Vatet, also a senior architect for FPHA, and Conner's immediate superior, charging them to Kuhel. Moore singled to center. Batteries-Derringer and McCulloush: with conspiring to secure payment Early popped to Appling. Priddy of the illegal compensation. Vatet's grounded out, Grant to Kuhel. address is 5064 Lowell street N.W.

Case Made of War Frauds Unit. The indictments were sought by the war frauds unit of the Justice Department under direction of Assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark and John Darsey, acting chief of the war frauds unit. Presentation to the grand jury was made by

Batteries-Walters and Mueller: Allen. (See INDICTMENTS, Page 2-X.) Merry Gesture (Acosta) 19.00 7.40 4.60 Straw Nest (Root) 3.00 2.20 Meadow Sun (Fitzgerald) Time, 0,502s. Also ran—Roving Eye. Butterman and Charmful. Frick Orders Phillies to Resume

the score tied, 3-3. scheduled game, with both clubs time.

And Tomorrow's Entries, Page A-18. | liberately stepped in front of one of out."

Ken Trinkle's pitches in the ninth NEW YORK, July 1.-Ford Frick, and should have been called out, represident of the National League, tiring the side. At the time, Umpire today upheld the protest of the Beans Reardon ruled that Dahlgren New York Giants of their June 13 should remain at bat. Dahlgren game at the Polo Grounds with the then hit a double, scoring two runs Phillies and ordered the game con- and later scored himself to give the tinued as of the tenth inning with Phillies a 6-3 edge.

In explaining his ruling, Frick Schoch Heads Yardmasters The game will be continued on said Reardon had ordered Trinkle August 6 preceding the regularly to pitch and thereafter didn't call

of the ninth inning, insofar as is Frick. "Since Dahlgren, who was dent of the Brotherhood of Railroad victory in the Kentucky Derby, Zev outside of the batter's box, deliber- Yardmasters of America at the had run last in the Preakness at Manager Mel Ott of the Giants ately ran in front of the pitch, which close of the order's 20th annual Pimlico. As a result of that dismal protested on the grounds that Babe the umpires said would have been a convention. C. U. Hiltz of Chatta- showing Zev's supporters reaped a

Nats and White Sox Locked in 0-0 Tie At End of 4 Innings

AIRMEN BLAST JAP FIELD IN SOLOMONS AREA-Striking

evidence of the deadly precision of Army Air Forces bombardiers

is shown in this close-up shot of Gasmata Airdrome on New

Britain Island, Jap-held bomber and fighter base, made during

a raid by B-25s. The pock-mocked landing strip and dispersal

Rally to Turn Back Chicago With Two on Base and None Out

WASHINGTON.
Case. If. M
Spence. cf Ti
Vernon. 1b Cu
Johnson. 3b An Moses. rf
Tucker. ef
Curtright. If
Appling, ss
Grant. 3b
Kolloway. 2b
Kuhel. 1b
Tresh. e
Dietrich. p.
Stewart. Berry and

By BURTON HAWKINS. CHICAGO, July 1.-The Nats

and the White Sox were tied up The score was 0-0 going into the

FIRST INNING Curtright. Vernon lifted to Moses. CHICAGO-Priddy tossed out Moses. Tucker flied to Spence. Sul-

livan threw out Curtright SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Johnson popped CHICAGO-Appling doubled to the center wall. Grant struck out.

was intentionally passed.

threw out Tresh.

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-Sullivan flied to Curtright. Dietrich threw out Wynn. Case bounced out. Appling to Kuhel. CHICAGO-Sullivan whipped out Dietrich. Moses went out the same way. Tucker flied to Case, FOURTH INNING

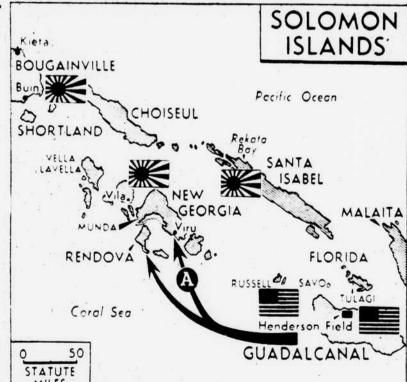
out Spence. Vernon popped to Ap-Appling fumbled his grounder. Kolloway threw out Moore. right for a hit in his 26th consecutive game. Appling walked. Grant went out swinging, Kolloway ground-

ed into a double play, Sullivan to

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 1 (AP).-M. G. Schoch, Pennsylvania Railroad yardmaster at Buffalo, N. Y., today was installed as grand presi-

cles) close by. Subjected to incessant pounding by American airmen, Gasmata on this particular mission was blasted with 500-pound bombs. Note the trees knocked flat by the explosions. -A. P. Photo from Air Forces. (Other photo on page 2-X.) SOLOMON

areas are plainly visible, with several wrecked Jap planes (cir-



AMERICAN FORCES SEIZE NEW GEORGIA HARBOR-American forces (black arrows) striking into the Central Solomons have captured Viru Harbor (arrow A), on New Georgia Island, the Navy announced today. The landing followed a sea and air battle off Rendova Island, in which at least 65 Japanese aircraft, 17 American planes and one transport were lost. Flags indicate -A. P. Wirephoto.

Zev, 1923 Derby Winner, Dies Kolloway fouled to Sullivan. Kuhel was intentionally passed. Wynn At Hurley's Estate in Virginia Zev. Kentucky Derby winner in Kentucky Derby, paying about \$60

1923 and one of the great thorough- in the Derby mutuels. breds of the American turf, is dead In the fall of 1924, when Zev was at Belmont, Brig. Gen. Patrick Hur- 4, he han twice in the series of interley's estate near Leesburg. Va.

Zev is remembered by racing fans French champion, and our topof an older generation as winner notchers, but got nowhere. On his of the greatest international match | retirement as a 5-year-old Zev was race in American history when he Johnson was safe when Zev. American 3-year-old champion in 1923, was ridden by the noted CHICAGO-Curtright tripled to race at Belmont Park. Papyrus, ridden by Steve Donoghue, was beaten by about six lengths.

The 23-year-old Zev, named after

a Col. Zevley, personal attorney of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate and owner of the famous Rancocas Stable in that era, was still owned by Mr. Sinclair when he died last week He had been taken to Gen. Hurley's estate for grazing three years ago. race with Papyrus, and before his

national races involving Epinard, the

the then top money winner of all WASHINGTON — Dietrich threw defeated Papyrus, English champion time, with some \$313,000 earnings to but Spence. Vernon popped to Ap- and winner of the 1923 Epsom Derby. Zev was one of the most publicized horses of his time. Before earning Earle Sande in the \$100,000 match the right to meet Papyrus for the world 3-year-old championship, Zev met In Memoriam and the late Admiral Carey Grayson's My Own

in match races at Latonia and Churchill Downs. Belmont, Gen. Hurley's estate, has been the home of many famous horses, as Edward B. McLean, its former owner, bred some good ones

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).-Stocks mixed; rails lead selective advance. Bonds narrow; selected carriers improve. Cotton

Believed Saved; 17 Aircraft Missing

Jap Thrust to Free Forces Trapped in **Owchihkow Checked**

Chinese Also Block Attack On Their Positions in Southeastern Area

anese are showing signs of col- sunk by Japanese torpedoes.

River front 40 miles south of Shasi. was announced two nights ago.

the Chinese had reached the right bank of the Yangtze at points below Shasi and were facing the invaders acress the river. In Southeast China, the high command said the Chinese had hurled back Japanese trying to attack their

points near Canton. Chinese dispatches reported street fighting inside Owchihkow and frustration of one enemy attempt to break the siege lines

Part of the battered Japanese garrison sought to cross to the north bank of the Yangtze under the cover of a smoke screen but Chinese artillerymen sank six of their barges and killed more than 200 men, it was

The Chinese also were reported to have blown up a bridge on the highway linking Owchihkow with the Japanese-occupied town ow Shih-

President Recalls Payne Nomination

Action Automatically. Drops Him From FCC

The nomination of George Henry Payne for reappointment to the Federal Communications Commission was withdrawn today by President Roosevelt 24 hours after it had been sent to the Senate.

There was no immediate ex-

planation from the White House

for the move which automatically

dropped Mr. Payne from the commission, as his seven-year term attacked the American forces at expired vesterday. Mr. Payne, a New York Republican, was appointed to the com-

Cadet Training for All Senior High Boys Studied

The Board of Education this afternoon took under consideration a proposal to require all senior high school boys to take cadet training. Ill health or religious objection would be the only excuse acceptable if the plan is adopted. The board's Student Activities Committee was given power to act on the plan. The matter will be decided by opening of

school in September. If adopted, the plan will increase the schools' cadet corps, white and colored, from about 2,800 to more than 5,000. The board also is considering holding all cadet drill in the morning and furnishing all cadets with khaki uniforms instead of blue for the duration of the war.

Late News **Bulletins**

Hurt by Hit-Run Cycle

Nine-year-old Bradley Haynes suffered a brain concussion when he was struck by a hit-and-run bicyclist while playing in the street in front of his home, at 403 D street N.E., this afternoon. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Stephan Commuted President Roosevelt late to-

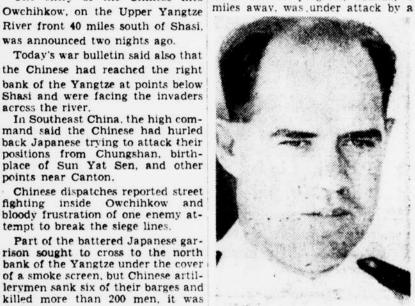
day commuted the sentence of Max Stephan, Detroit traitor, who was scheduled to die on the gallows in Milan, Mich., at dawn tomorrow. The President decreed imprisonment for life for the middle-aged restaurant keeper, who was convicted for aiding Lt. Hans Peter Krug, a Nazi flyer, who escaped from a Canadian prison camp. Krug was later

Large Fire Started In Bomber Attack on **Enemy Air Base**

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. American forces vesterday captured Viru Harbor, Japanese outpost near the Munda air base on New Georgia Island, the Navy revealed today.

The communique also disclosed that occupation of Rendova Island Wednesday was marked by CHUNGKING, July 1. - The a terrific air and naval battle in Chinese high command an- which the invading forces were nounced today that Chinese attacked by 110 Japanese planes forces had checked Japanese re- Sixty-five of the enemy aircraft inforcements rushing to relieve were shot down by surface ships their troops in encircled Owchih- and air forces, 17 American kow (Lotus Pond Inlet), where, planes were missing and the the war bulletin said, the Jap- naval transport McCawley was

While the engagement off Ren-The entry of the Chinese into dova was in progress, Munda, 5



COMDR. ROBERT H. RODGERS.

formation of Mitchell medium bombers, Dauntless dive bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers. A large fire was reported started at the airbase which is 30 miles northwestward of Viru Harbor and on the same island.

The Navy said reports indicated that all personnel of the McCawley, the former 7.712-ton Grace liner Santa Barbara, was landed on Rendova before it sank and there was no loss of life.

All Aboard Are Saved.

The ship had been attacked and disabled by Japanese torpedo planes and subsequently was the victim of the Jap submarine

The Japs' aerial attack began Wednesday morning, Solomons time, and continued until late afternoon During the engagement the enemy planes, including Zero fighters, Mitsubihi medium bombers. Aichi dive bombers and various other types,

various intervals. The reports to the Navy on the shooting down of the 65 enemy airmission when it was set up in 1934. craft were said to be incomplete. While 17 American planes were reported missing, in the light of previous aerial engagements some of these or their pilots may be expected to show up. The taking of Viru Harbor and

(See VIRU, Page 2-X.) 10,000 D. C. Workers Will Go Payless

Dispute Blocks Checks Due Tomorrow

Nearly 10,000 municipal employes wlil go payless tomorrow because of the congressional dispute over the continued employment of three Federal officeholders. Another attempt to break the deadlock in the deficiency bill which

has left the thousands of Federal

and District employes without sal-

aries, failed today. Conferees announced they will not reconvene Some Senators are considering the possibility of releasing the tie-up of funds by adding them to another deficiency bill due to come out of the Senate Appropriations Committee tomorrow, but some of the House

would only result in deadlocking both deficiency bills. A. R. Pilkerton, District auditor, today found that 9,888 District workers on the regular monthly pay schedules could not be paid tomorrow because of the continued failure of Congress to pass the de-

conferees predicted today that

ficiency bill Only about 30 per cent of the District's 14,000 regular employes can be paid. The shortage is due to the increases granted by Congress for which no additional appropria-

tion was made. Among employes who will not be paid tomorrow are public school employes, 5,000; Police Department, 1,750; Fire Department, 950; Gallinger Hospital. 700: District Workhouse and Reformatory, 309: District Tuberculosis Sanatoria, 367.

firm; New Orleans buying and strength in grains.

rearrested.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page A-21.

HAPPY NEW (FISCAL)

YEAR, MY GOOD MAN AND HERE'S A LITTLE PRESENT FOR YOU!

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Probe of BEW

Projected by

Byrd Committee

Wallace and Jones Still at Odds After

'Peace' Conference

A sweeping investigation into

the policies and world-wide operations of the Board of Economic

Warfare was projected by mem-

bers of the Byrd committee to-

day as Vice President Wallace

gave notice the agency soon will

ask Congress for direct financing.

exchange in which Mr. Wallace,

head of the BEW, accused Secretary

of Commerce Jones of obstructing

the board's acquisition of vital war

James F. Byrnes, war mobiliza-tion director, summoned both to the

White House yesterday for a peace-

making conference which appar-

ently failed of its objective. Both

principals promptly issued more

Chairman Byrd and Senator

George, Democrat, of Georgia, a com-

mittee member, meanwhile told re-

porters the committee will broaden

a present inquiry into subsidiary

corporations of the Reconstruction

Finance Corp., which Mr. Jones

heads, to look into the allocations

Will Investigate Policies.

Committee was not interested in in-

vestigating what he called "an un-

fortunate controversy" between the

two high administration officials, but was determined to explore fully the

"The whole BEW program, in-

cluding its commitments and prom-

ises, ought to be examined," he de-

clared. "I think the country wants

it, and the organization itself ought to want it. Of course this must be

done without disclosing any military

Mr. Wallace said in a statement

last night that he and Mr. Jones

had agreed to continue temporarily

Mr. Wallace wants BEW to have

Some idea of the extent of BEW's

outlays was given in testimony of

Committee when he said the agency

from April 13, 1942, to February 1,

Wallace Explains Charges.

he had advised Mr. Jones at a White

In his statement, Mr. Wallace said

"I intended to assert that the de-

lays in RFC in acting upon projects

Wallace said. "I did not state or

intend to create the impression that

his personal motive was deliberately

or intentionally to delay the war

with strong differences of opinion

with regard to the quantities of va-

rious products to be obtained at a

given time and place. That there

should be these differences of opin-

ion may reflect upon the judgment

of the individuals involved, but such

differences do not reflect upon the

desire of the individuals to serve

Will Continue Setup.

vening, the Board of Economic War-

Mr. Jones promptly shot back:

"Mr. Wallace tonight repeats that

Mr. Wallace also said that he and

"Our difficulties have had to do

1943, calling for \$1,438,000.000.

structing the war program.

effort.

their country.

this policy decision.

secrets, but it can be done.'

foreign purchases.

Senator George said the Byrd

and commitments made by BEW.

materials.

critical statements.

BEW policies.

The inquiry resulted from a hot

Great Naval Battle May Follow Island Landings by Americans in Drive Believed Aimed at Rabaul

Counterblows By Japanese Held Likely

By the Associated Press.

The launching of a vast Allied offensive aimed at the heart of Japan's Southwest Pacific bastions was viewed in informed quarters here today as the spark that may touch off another momentous and possibly decisive naval engagement.

Observers expressed belief that Tokio's warlords cannot much longer avoid another open test of sea power if they hope to stem the coordinated land, naval and air drive which began with announcement that American forces had landed on Rendova Island and was followed quickly by a series of assults on key points of the New

"Satisfactory progress" is being made by the American forces in the new offensive, Secretary of War Stimson reported at his press conference this morning. He said the drive was planned at a Washington conference several weeks ago of commanders from the Pacific area and that it is proceeding on sched-

"Our forces have reached the outer defenses of Japan and strong Progress Indicated enemy reaction may be expected, the Secretary said.

personally is directing the whole acture of the campaign now under Solomons Offensive tion underscored the full-dress na-

Gigantic Pincers Movement. As Allied forces moved into position at Nassau Bay on the north coast of New Guinea, Trobriand and Woodlark Islands southeast of New Guinea and Rendova and New Georgia-all in the Solomons-it ap- By the Associated Press. peared that a gigantic pincers strategic and heavily-fortified base at Rabaul, on New Britain. There was fighting in some places and the Allies were unopposed in others. Rabaul is generally egarded as the center of the whole

Southwest Pacific areas. It was believed here that the enemy now may be compelled to throw battleships and aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and submarines into a major counteroffensive. Loss of Rabaul not only would expose the supply lines which link all of Japan's conquered territories in that whole area but would give the Allies a jumping-off place for an assault on the big enemy naval base at Truk Island, 1,000 miles to the north.

Distances Furnish Clue. Distances furnish a clue to the future development of the campaign. Rendova is only 5 nautical miles from the enemy airbase at Munda, which in turn is only 125 miles from the Japanese bases in the Shortland Island-Bougainville area and 360 miles-fighter plane rangefrom Rabaul The scene of the Ren- comprised the first big push against dova-New Georgia operations is approximately 200 miles northwest of American-held Guadalcanal.

The Rendova operation, directed by Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander of the South Pacific forces which were merged under Gen. MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command for the joint operation, forms the eastern prong of a pincers pointing toward giant Rabaul.

To the west are Gen. MacArthur's own forces battling toward the closely guarded conferences between enemy stronghold at Salamaua, only a few miles from Nassau Bay. And liam F. Halsey, jr., whereby their in the middle of these two opera- respective Southwest and South tions are the Trobriand and Wood- Pacific commands would be marged. lark Island groups, which were oc- with Gen. MacArthur directing, for cupied by Allied forces without op- any combined operations.

There was no word on the size of the forces involved, but it was by troops from the Southwest Pacific assumed that they were powerful under immediate command of the since Secretary of the Navy Knox recently disclosed that a great fleet forces attacking New Georgia were had been assembled in the South Pacific. Other authorities have reported a steady strengthening of all forces in the Solomons.

The decision to be made in Tokio now is whether to spend heavily in planes, ships and men-as the enemy did in the struggle for Guadal-(See PACIFIC, Page A-20.)

Japs Claim Blasting Of 10 U. S. Ships

6 Transports, 3 Cruisers,

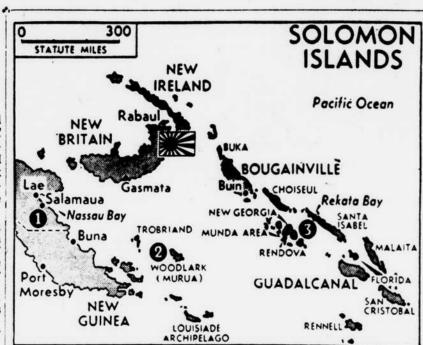
Destroyer Declared Hit By the Associated Press

Japanese imperial headquarters acknowledged today that American troops had landed on Rendova Island in the Solomons, but reported that Japanese naval planes had sunk or heavily damaged six American transports, three cruisers and a destroyer

The Japanese claims-reminiscent of extravagant assertions made in the past by imperial headquarterswere contained in a communique broadcast by the Tokio radio and recorded by the Associated Press. The reports with regard to American losses were wholly without confirmation.

The communique, which also reported the destruction of 31 American planes, ignored landings on New Georgia, Trobriand and Woodlark Islands, and at Nassau Bay in New Guinea, announced earlier by Allied

headquarters in Australia. The broadcast added that Japanese planes, in close co-operation with land forces, were continuing violent attacks on the American landing parties on Rendova Island.



NEW ALLIED OFFENSIVE-Allied forces have landed at Nassau Bay (1), on Trobriand and Woodlark Islands (2) and at Rendova and New Georgia Islands (3) in a new offensive apparently aimed at the Japanese base of Rabaul, New Britain (Jap flag symbol). With Gen. Douglas MacArthur in supreme command, it is the first big push against the Japs since the Allied landings in the South Solomons last year.

that Gen. Douglas MacArthur At All Points in New

MacArthur in Supreme **Command of Operations** Aided by Halsey's Fleet

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

and air, with Gen. Douglas Mac- Caribbean colony Japanese structure in the South and Arthur for the first time in su-They were as the times of a fork pointed west and north toward New Island, whose volcanostudded harbor of Rabaul can ac-

commodate a good-sized navy and whose airdromes make of it a mighty air fortress The upper prong was at Rendova and New Georgia Islands in the where Allied

landings were made Wednesday. The lower prong was formed out of unopposed landings on Trobriand and Woodlark Islands off the south- sideration. eastern tip of New Guinea and

Progress Indicated.

The perfectly co-ordinated blows. with progress indicated at all points, the Japanese since Allied landings in the Southern Solomons last year

"All elements-ground, naval and air-are being employed in closest synchronization," said today's communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

"Forces of the two areas are onerating under their commanders. the entire movement being under the direction of the commander in chief of the Southwest Pacific area It represented activation of

master plan drawn in April at Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Wil-

Troops and Naval Forces Attack. The New Guinea blows were struck American general. Troops and naval under Admiral Halsey. But Gen. MacArthur was over all.

The mighty air arm of Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney struck co-ordinated blows in this new offensive. His big four-engined Liberator and Fortress bombers rained Flying nearly 25 tons of explosives down on two airdromes at Rabaul, one of the main bases from which Japan might parry the Allied thrusts with its own air force. One fire started the bombs could be seen for 100 miles away. Meanwhile, Mitchell two-engined bombers bombed and strafed the Salamaua sector in sup-

port of operations there. Seizure of Trobriand and Woodlark Islands not only was unopposed but apparently caught the Japanese completely by surprise, (See AUSTRALIA, Page A-3.)

-A. P. Wirephoto. **Hull Says Martinique** Has Requested Talks

Dispatch Received by Navy Being Given Appropriate Study

Concerning Status

Secretary of State Hull said tomovement was being aimed at the AUSTRALIA, July 1.—Twin day the United States Navy has prongs of a momentous offensive received a dispatch from authoragainst the Japanese in the ities on Martinique requesting South and Southwest Pacific reopening of discussions conwere thrust today by land, sea cerning the status of that French

Mr. Hull was asked at his press conference whether the Government has received from Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner on the island, a request for the dispatch of an American envoy to Martinique to fix the terms for a Such a step could lead to alignment at last of Martinique with the Al-

The Secretary replied that the Navy had received a dispatch from Martinique authorities and that it was being given appropriate con-

In reply to other questions, Mr other landings on New Guinea itself | Hull said he supposed the authoriat Nassau Bay just south of Sala- ties involved were speaking for Admaua, where fighting is in progress. miral Robert, who heretofore has stayed aloof from Allied ties.

He added that so far as the State Department is concerned there is not much he could say on Martinique beyond what he had told Admiral Robert when the United States broke off relations with him Mr. Hull emphasized that he had stated at that time that the United States Navy henceforth would have primary function of dealing with any new developments on Martinique. The State Department, of course, he said, would collaborate with the Navy wherever necessary

'Enoch Arden' in Reverse To Divorce His First Wife

LOS ANGELES, July 1.-Artist John Decker, who remarried under a law presuming his first wife legally dead-and then discovered she is alive-said he will file a divorce suit today against the first spouse and later remarry the second.

Mr. Decker, companion of the late John Barrymore, said his first wife, the former Helen McChesney, left him in 1923, taking their daughter with her. Several years' search failed to locate her, he said, so five years ago he married Phyllis Mc-Glombe under a California statute which presumes that a spouse unheard from for seven years is dead. Critics' appraisal of his painting was read by his daughter, now Mrs

Gloria Nouse, in New York, and she expressed to her mother a desire to see her father when they returned to California, the artist re-

Two years ago, he said, they came here and telephoned him and he learned of his first wife's existence. Illness has delayed filing of the divorce action, Mr. Decker added. He said the solution to the marital problem evidently is satisfactory to

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 today, Help Wanted advertising has been 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 contribution to the war effort.

Fortresses Hit Palermo Base **And Airfield**

Storage Depot and Barracks in North Sicily Are Blasted

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 1 .- American Flying Fortresses, escorted by Lightning fighters, scored hits on the storage depot and barracks at the enemy's North Sicilian base of Palermo, Allied neadquarters announced today. The Fortresses also attacked the Boca di Falco airfield, a short distance southwest of Palermo, and the

Italian Airfields Attacked.

During the previous night, Allied bombers returned again to the Sicilian ferry port of Messina, across from the toe of Italy. The war bulletin said the marshalling yards and ferry terminal were "well covered with bombs."

In other dayight raids yesterday B-25 Mitchell and B-26 Marauder bombers, accompanied by fighters, attacked the airfields at Milo, on the western tip of Sicily; at Borizzo, directly south, and at Sciacca, on were observed in the target areas. Two Allied planes were reported with the 10-year-old Commodity voted to lending funds to producers

missing and five enemy craft shot Credit Corp. down. There was virtually no enemy fighter opposition. Messina Much-Bombed Spot.

night attack, is rapidly becoming expenditures to push back retail the most bombed spot in all Italian food prices. territory. Wellington bombers from the Northwest Africa Air Force M. the Northwest Africa Air Force poured explosives on its ferry terminus and railway yards the night before, simultaneously with attacks on similar installations by the Mid. Sunk by Subs in Month on similar installations by the Middle East bombers at Reggio Cala- By the Associated Press. bria, 6 miles across the Messina Strait on the mainland

Italian communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press. admitted "great damage and casualties" at Palermo. Several public buildings were reported

(Rome also reported an attack on Cagliari, near the southern tip of Sardinia, a raid not immediately announced by Allied headquarters. Fires were reported to have been set there and several buildings in the center of the city were said to have col-

The Italians asserted they shot down five Allied planes against the loss of one of their

Four Axis Ships Sunk By British Submarines

LONDON, July 1 (A).-The Admiralty announced today that British submarines had destroyed four Axis ships and probably had sunk a fifth in Italian waters, bringing to more than a score the number of enemy vessels sunk or damaged by Allied undersea craft in the Mediterranean during the last week.

Their prey ranged from an armed merchant cruiser and two large transports to small supply ships. A fast modern transport was one of the four most recently sunk. She went down, it was said, within an hour after three torpedoes had

smashed into her. The three others were supply boats, one apparently loaded with ammunition, because she blew up when hit and the explosion shook the attacking submarine. The dates of the latest sinkings

were not disclosed. On June 24 the Admiralty announced British submarines had destroyed an armed merchant cruiser of about 7,000 tons, two naval auxliaries, two medium-sized ships and

certainly destroyed were three large tankers, two large supply ships and small tanker. The Polish submarine Dzik was

credited Tuesday with sinking a passenger ship and a supply ship of about 4.000 tons. The Allied submarines have been

operating under a heavy air umbrella and with strong sea cover in the Mediterranean invasion lanes.

Moving of African Industry personally, because if an institution To Mexico Is Proposed

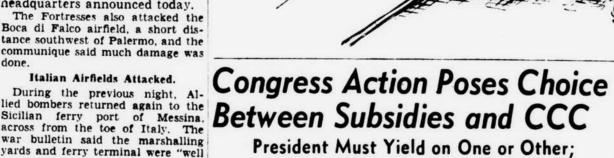
Ey the Associated Press MEXICO CITY, July 1.-Capt. Jacques Pezet, a spokesman here for the French Committee of National Liberation, was quoted by the Axis Radio Again Hints newspaper Excelsior last night as

saying the United States has sug- July 3 Invasion Date gested that all heavy industry in By the Associated Press. North Africa be moved bodily to controlled Paris radio said today Pezet was said to have pointed that British troops stationed in out that supply ships returning from North Africa could bring the machinery, that moving the factories

"Such a sensational movement of machinery, Pezet was quoted, and discounting this coming Saturwould give the United States a chance to demonstrate its gratitude for Mexico's worthy and self-sacrificing position in the war."

Invasion attempt. The Paris broad-cast was recorded by the Associated press.

Employment Service, operating arm of the WMC. until this week. By noon today, the USES reported, it



Vote Shows Veto Might Be Overridden A definitely antisubsidy Con- dent and various Government gress gave President Roosevelt agencies that the cutback is necessary to ward off inflation, some today the choice of backing legislators predicted a veto, which the southwest coast. Bomb bursts down from his food price-rollwould automatically cut off the life program or doing away of CCC, an agency principally de-

The lawmakers voted overwhelmingly to insert in a bill continuing the CCC two more years a pro-Messina, target of the Tuesday hibition against further Government

The Berlin radio testified today

to a marked reduction in the effi-

cacy of German submarine warfare

last month, broadcasting a DNB dis-

patch which listed the U-boat toll

of Allied shipping in June at 20

ships totalling 107,000 tons, but im-

plied this was only a temporary

The broadcast was recorded by

the Associated Press. The enemy

claim was a far cry from the 138

whole 46 months of the war.'

De Valera Re-elected

Eire's Prime Minister

DUBLIN, July 1.-Eamon de Va-

of Eire today by a vote of 67 to 37

in the first meeting of the Dail

since the general election of June 22.

As Agency's Life Expires

President Roosevelt vesterday.

stays around for 10 years, they've

probaly done all they can do and

He was accompanied to the White

George F. Yantis, board members.

dent, told reporters.

let some one else try

The members of the National Re-

Vote Is 67 to 37 at

New Dail Meeting

By the Associated Press.

Gael party.

setback.

sunk in March.

Can Override Veto. Others, noting yesterday's votes against subsidies-160 to 32 in the House and 62 to 13 in the Senate-(See SUBSIDIES, Page A-6.) Thousands of Miners Return After Ickes

agricultural commodities

to finance orderly marketing of

Broadcasts Appeal Idle Reduced to 104,000; Military Goal Comes First, Insurgents Told

(Partial Text of Speech on Page A-19.)

ships which the Germans reported More thousands of hard coal It was presented 24 hours after miners, heeding Fuel Adminis-Prime Minister Churchill told the trator Ickes' appeal not to stay House of Commons that, as a result away from their jobs on "the eve must still run the gantlet of House of the massacre of U-boats in May of the greatest military cam- acceptance "We have had in June the best paign in history," returned to the month we have ever known in the pits today in Eastern Pennsylmore soft coal workers returned

in Alabama, reducing the number of idle in the Nation's mines to roughly 104,000 Most of the hard coal workers re-Mine Workers District No. 1 where the vast majority of the men trooped

back in compliance with votes taken last night There was no break, however, among thousands of insurgents elselera was re-elected Prime Minister where in the anthracite field, and remained idle.

His opponent was William Cosgrave, leader of the opposition Fine estimated at 130,000. Military Goal First. The vote was taken after De Va-Last night Mr. Ickes, in charge of lera had opposed a suggestion to

suspend the party system until after emergency and to replace it in control, warned the miners in a the interim with a national governbroadcast that "the complaints of no man of a group of men" could be placed above the Nation's military NRPB Members Bow Out

However, a drive was begun to gahela River Valley, heart of the steel industry's metallurgical coal fields in Pennsylvania.

UMW District Presidents John P. sources Planning Board, which a plan of cradle-to-the-Hynes of Uniontown said, however, grave social security, then failed to they believed the situation was "well | get another appropriation from in hand" and predicted an end by Congress, sang their "swan song" to next Tuesday of this third in the two-month series of work stoppages The life of the agency expired last which, the trade publication Iron midnight when the fiscal year Age estimated, have cost the war effort 170,000 tons of steel.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the board and uncle of the Presi-Mr. Busarello and Mr. Hynes were "I don't feel badly about this (See COAL, Page A-20.)

5 Appropriation Bills As Fiscal Year Begins

were still on the congressional and Senate were working fever- its own funds. ishly to pass them and take a summer recess by Saturday.

regular departments are technically fore the Senate Appropriations new funds today, no interruption to Government business will had issued directives to the RFC result, and all the pending bills. when finally passed, will carry clauses validating obligations incurred.

The \$2,932,215,033 budget for the 17 war bureaus passed the Senate House conference with Mr. Byrnes last night, with the McKellar that he had no intention of reflectamendment to require Senate con- ing on Mr. Jones' patriotism when firmation of all employes in those he accused the RFC head of obagencies getting \$4,500 or more a

\$3,561,499 for Domestic OWI.

budget estimate of \$177,335.000, but this, too, awaits House action

The fate of the McKellar Senate confirmation amendment rests with the House, which has never voted on the issue. If accepted, it will returning were employed in United quire the President to submit to the Mr. Jones "have agreed for the time Senate the names of hundreds of being to continue the present aremployes in the 17 emergency rnagement under which the Board agencies covered by the bill. It of Economic Warfare is functioning, went through the Senate last night Preparatory to the Congress reconwithout debate.

If it should go through in its pre- fare will initiate steps through the sent form and Congress recesses Budget Bureau which will result in about 30,000 out of a total of 83,000 immediately, no salary could be paid a proposal to the Congress that to such employes during the sum- there be made available to BEW the The number idle in the country's mer, because there would be no op- necessary program funds for the fields yesterday had been unofficially portunity to submit the nominations procurement and development of and have them confirmed. It is all imported strategic war materials probable that if the conferees ac- under public purchase so that BEW

close all mines in the upper Monon- for War, Office of Price Administra- for the rest of his statement. Mr. Busarello of Pittsburgh and John Affairs, Office of Defense Trans-Shipping Administration.

(See APPROPRIATIONS, Pg. A-20.)

Differences Hold Up

\$2,932,215,033 Voted 17 War Agencies; D. C. Pay Measure Deadlocked

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Five big appropriation bills the arrangement by which the BEW draws funds from the RFC for its operating table today as the new fiscal year began, but the House

Although 17 war agencies and four Milo Perkins, executive director, be-

The domestic branch of the Office had delayed the war effort," Mr. of War Information, eliminated by the House, got \$3,561,499 from the Senate for about one-third of its work, but Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming was beaten. 34 to 40, in an effort to raise this to \$5,500,000. Even the smaller amount

The Office of Price Administration fared better. It got back the vania, and a couple thousand \$47,000,000 House cut, giving it the

> cept it, they will consider some may be completely independent of modification to allow time for con- RFC. Mr. Jones did not object to

The 17 agencies to which the McKellar Senate confirmation delays of the Reconstruction Fiamendment would apply are: Board nance Corp. have retarded the war of Economic Warfare. Office of Cen- effort. This dastardly charge is as sorship. Petroleum Administration untrue as when he first made it. As tion. Office of Strategic Services, Wallace was not authorized to speak Central Administrative Services, for me. I will continue to speak Office of Civilian Defense, Office of for myself and as previously stated Co-ordinator for Inter-American I shall insist upon a congressional portation, Office of Economic Stabilization, National War Labor Board, Office of Scientific Research and Development, Office of War Information. War Relocation Authority, War Production Board, Smaller War Plants Corp. and War

Among the five bills still hanging Resume Normal Output

The disputants were said to have discussed their differences quite (See WALLACE-JONES, Page A-3.) Akron Rubber Plants

AKRON, Ohio, July 1.-Normalproduction was reported today at three major Akron rubber companies following the War Labor-Board's reaffirmation of a wage decision limiting increases for 50,000

CIO unionists to 3 cents an hour. Affected were employes of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., the B. F. Goodrich Co. and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., all of which were closed by strikes for five days after the board's original de-

cision was announced last May 22. Only one minor, short-lived work stoppage developed last night as a result of the WLB's latest action, which Sherman H. Dalrymple, international president of the CIO United Rubber Workers' Union, de-

scribed as unjust. The B. F. Goodrich Co. and George Bass, president of the Goodrich union local, said some third shift employes, numbering not in excess of 250, walked out in three departments last night despite aproutes and cut out call-backs "ex- peals by Mr. Bass for them to re-

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reduction in the size of The Star.

would save the shipping space needed to supply them with raw materials, and that they would thus be taken outside the range of bombing attacks.

Southern England "in anticipation, it is believed, of events scheduled for July 3."

two of approximately a dozen UMW fire is the \$143,000,000 urgent de-Luxury Services Discontinued Already, D. C. Laundries Say House by Charles E. Merriam and

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. The District's 40 laundries already perienced, into the plants. have discontinued luxury services and eliminated frills demanded by the War Manpower Commission be-LONDON, July 1.-The Germanfore workers are provided for them, laundry spokesmen said today.

The WMC in issuing a set of stand- day that the laundries needed about ards that laundries must follow to 800 workers. Northern England and in Northern be classed as "locally needed" ac-Ireland had been transferred to tivities, said the designation would accord the laundries "the same preferential treatment now accorded essential war industries."

Although classed as "locally need-Axis broadcasts since Monday ed" for more than a month and on have been alternately suggesting minimum service for many months, the laundries did not begin to get day as the possible date of an Allied concrete help from the United States noon today, the USES reported, it (Continued on Page A-20, Column 5) | main at their jobs.

| had sent 250 workers, mostly inex-George Walker, executive secretary of the Laundry Dry Cleaning

WMC said the laundries would get

Owners' Association, estimated to-

special help in hiring workers if they did such things as the follow-1. Cease delivering damp or wet

wash laundry to householders more rapidly than over a 48-hour period. mum of a week.)

(Wash is returned here in a mini-2. Eliminate overlapping delivery

WFA Urges Farmers To Sell Corn, Assuring **Protection on Prices**

2-X

The War Food Administration has appealed to Midwest corn farmers to sell any excess quantities of the grain they have for use of industrial processors. At the same time they assured such farmers they will be protected if there should be a subsequent rise

Little corn has been moving to market because those owning it have been unwilling to sell at present Government ceiling prices, which are based on a rate of \$1.07 a bushel at Chicago. There have been reports that the ceiling price may be increased.

As a consequence, many processing plants making war-essential products have been unable to obtain corn. Last week the WFA requisitioned stocks held by commercial elevators in a number of Midwest cities. This grain was taken by the Government at the ceiling price Quantities obtained under the requisitioning action were said, however to be sufficient to supply industrial users only about two or three weeks.

WFA Denies Increase Plans. The WFA asked farmers with corn in excess of 1943 livestock feeding requirements to sell the extra grain to the Government's Commodity Credit Corp. between now and August 10 at the ceiling price.

The agency estimated there are about 800,000,000 bushels of cornequivalent to one-fourth of the 1942 crop-on farms.

WFA said that while no increase in the ceiling was contemplated, farmers who sold corn during the July 1-August 10 period would get, through an additional payment, the benefit of any increase in the ceiling price which might be allowed between now and October 31.

Loan Rate Increased. WFA also announced it has increased its loan rate on 1943-grown at the farm.

The increase, effective last night, was made to bring the rate in line day by the President for promotion with the June 15 parity price of to brigadier general. wheat. When the loan rate was announced several weeks ago it was disability in 1939 after serving as but, nevertheless, are sold usually at sions aimed at clearing Axis lines based on an estimate of parity. Of- chief of staff of the General Head- \$39.50 or higher because that was for defense against possible Alficial determination of the parity price made upward adjustment in following publication of magazine mattresses before their manufacture the loan rate necessary.

the 1943 food program are eligible air force, Col Knerr issued a state-

WFA said the Commodity Credit articles and their author. Corp. will buy wheat from farmers at the 1943 loan rate, where produc- Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, depers are unable to ship to their nor- uty chief of staff, telegraphed Col. mal markets, where local storage is Knerr ordering him to refrain from not available and where the CCC public comment on the conduct of owns bins in which the purchased wheat may be stored. Purchases himself, answering a press conferwill be limited to wheat produced by farmers co-operating in the food

\$7,500,000 Vitamin D Patents Ruled Invalid

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-Patents governing the manufacture of vitamin D, said to have brought more than \$7,500,000 in royalties to the University of Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, were declared by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today to be invalid.

Viru

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the landing of troops at this point as reported by Secretary of War Stimson today, marks the beginning of a big thrust against the Japanese hold in the Solomons

The harbor will provide an ex-

ply the men operating on the beach. There is anchorage in the harbor for vessels from 54 to 72 feet in depth. According to official Naval

Hydrographic Office publications, it affords the only shelter for anchorage of any sort along the whole southern coast of New Georgia Island, on which also Munda, the big Japanese air base is located. The entrance to the harbor is

flanked by vertical cliffs on either side. The entrance channel is comparatively narrow, ranging from half a mile to 300 yards, fringing the Three Streams Enter Harbor.

The land on either side of the harbor is flat, but extends upward for about 130 feet, something like the Palisades of the Hudson. This flat terrain continues to the foot of the Karu Mahimba range, of which a very prominent hornlike summit is visible from the harbor.

into the harbor, the nearest to the prison overseers accused of having country. sea on the western side being the mistreated Frenchmen previously Mango, with another near it known held in concentration camps. as the Tita, while the third, the Viru, is in the northeastern corner of the

Although only 80 yards at the mouths they are navigable by boats. Chomborua Village lies about one and a half miles up the Tita River and the larger village of Viru about the same distance up the stream of

streams from both banks and there is said to be a good deal of cultivation around the villages

McCawley Built in England. The transport McCawley was built in England in 1928 and was acquired by the Navy in July, 1940. She was renamed in honor of the late Col. Charles G. McCawley, seventh com- to reply to a complaint by the CIO mandant of the Marine Corps. The American Communications Associavessel was 466 feet long and 64 feet tion that they had closed offices, to Jane's Fighting Ships, included with Western Union and agreed to one 5-inch gun, three 3-inch guns transfer equipment and traffic withand smaller weapons. She was out prior approval of the FCC. The two companies are now

was given as 1,800. Comdr. Robert Henry Rodgers. he was born November 26, 1901. He March 9 and to "cease and desist" is a graduate of Annapolis and has from the alleged acts. served on the battleships Utah and California, as well as the destroyer 19 it had instructed the companies William B. Preston, later named the not to close any offices or transfer Bulmer. Comdr. Rodgers lives at any equipment without FCC ap-

Arrochar, Staten Island, N. Y. Today's Navy communique also announced that on Tuesday night Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless dive bombers attacked the airfield, the stores and camp areas at Vila, Kolombangara Island. The results of this attack were not



OTTAWA, CANADA.-ROYAL CURIOSITY-Princess Beatrix (right) evinced a childish curiosity when her mother, Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, and her father, Prince Bernhard. presented their third daughter for christening. The baby, Princess Margriet Francisca, was christened at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Tuesday by the Rev. Winfield Burrggraaff.

President Nominates Reprimanded Officer

Col. Hugh J. Knerr of Portland. Oreg., who was publicly reprimanded wheat from \$1.22 to \$1.23 a bushel by Secretary Stimson less than eight months ago for criticizing Admiral J. P. Fanning, general manager of Thomas C. Hart, was nominated to-

Col. Knerr was retired for physical quarters Air Force. Last November, the price of high quality innerspring lied invasion of the Balkans. articles by Admiral Hart arguing was halted last August 31 to save Farmers who are co-operating with against establishment of a separate steel. ment it. New York criticizing the

At Secretary Stimson's direction the war, and Secretary Stimson Brooklyn and elsewhere. ence question, remarked that "the United States Government does not pay the officers of its Army and harmonious co-operation with each

A few days later Col. Knerr was recalled to active duty, and assigned with the Air Forces in Wash-

Col. Knerr was among 47 Army colonels nominated for promotion to brigadier general. The President also nominated 10 brigadier generals for promotion to major general. among them Brig Gen. Thomas J. Hanley, deputy chief of staff of the ine" in this staple next spring.

Cournarie Appointed To Boisson's Post

cellent anchorage for naval surface By the Associated Press ALGIERS, July 1.-The French tion today named Pierre Charles | months, this source estimated, leav-Cournarie to succeed Pierre Bois- ing a four-month potato gap early son as Governor General of next year, compared with the two-French West Africa, where the month shortage which affected

Dakar naval base is situated. Cournarie has been Governor of the Cameroons under an appointment made in November, 1940, by

Gen. Charles de Gaulle. He is a veteran career man in the French colonial service.

session also granted Gen. Georges geria, supreme authority over all French affairs within Algeria. Gen. Catroux made strong repre-

sentations at a previous committee session against interference with the civilian administration French military authorities. Two other important actions were

taken at today's session.

A military tribunal was created There are three steams entering to try former military guards and in central growing areas of the

inet was completed with the ap-Marie Auboyneau for marine affairs and Gen. Bouscat, who has been Gen. Henri Giraud's envoy to the

Cocoanut palms arch over the Western Union and Postal Told to Answer Complaint

Commission today ordered the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Cos. solicited employes of Postal for jobs

The two companies are now in a knots. Her normal complement was merger proceeding, hearing for 197 men and her troop capacity which has been set for July 17. commission to direct the companies Tuesday to fulfill film and radio who commanded the vessel, is a to restore immediately all services native of Knoxville, Tenn., where and facilities abandoned since

The commission said that on June For August 25 to 27

Robbery Suspect Held

A 36-year-old white man is being Association, announced today. held at No. 2 police precinct accused

Mattresses Held Manufactured of **Junked Springs**

A widespread black market in mattresses whose innerspring units were salvaged from "worn out and discarded mattresses gathered from the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers.

He said the mattresses are "generally rusty, defective and lifeless."

"Actually these black market mattresses are not worth even half of that, if such an inferior article can be considered as having any value at all," Mr. Fanning said.

He said the mattresses were being produced in "fly-by-night establishments" in New York, Chicago,

Government May Buy To Conserve Supply

Administration officials were reported-today to be considering a pro Backs Amendment posal for Government purchase and distribution of the entire 1943 crop of late potatoes, in order to forestall a prospective four-month "fam-

An authoritative but unquotable source said price and food officials were studying a plan for Commodity Credit Corp. purchase of potatoes from growers at prices high followed by controlled sales throughout the year to wholesalers and

other distributors. The present rates of consumption. many areas this spring.

Onions, which also disappeared for a time this year, could be brought under a similar Government buying-and-selling program,

and so could much of the 1944 pack of canned vegetables The Government's potato sales to distributors and wholesalers would be at prices in keeping with present ceilings, with the Government abceilings and the price paid to

About three-fourths of the potato mains to be harvested. Early potatoes, produced in the South, have been on the market for some weeks. The latter could not now be bought under a controlled distribution scheme, nor could the crop produced in central growing areas of the On War Activities

The so-called advisory war cab- Betty Grable to Marry pointment of Vice Admiral Philippe-

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.—Betty Grable said today she will be mar-Las Vegas, Nev., next Monday, and expressed herself as "so happy" over

Miss Grable was working at her divorce in Juarez, (Mex.) Civil in 1943. Court, leaving the musician free to marry the film star.

"I'm so excited," she exclaimed. Miss Grable, former wife of Jackie Coogan, one-time juvenile film star, said she would go to Las plane, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lucille Grable. Mr. James is due from New York by train at 2:20 a.m. Monday she said, and they will be married later in the morning, either by a pastor or a justice of the peace. Both Mr. James and Miss The union complaint asked the Grable must be back in Hollywood

National Trapshoots Set closed with \$41,822,540,028. The Navy

VANDALIA, Ohio, July 1.-The Annual National Trapshoots, including the famed Grand American, will be held this year, Ray Loring. manager of the Amateur Trapshoo

The events, which in prewar days Kelland's Mother Dies of robbing and beating a soldier in stretched over a week, will be run PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July the 1200 block of L street N.W. early off in three days, August 25, 26 and 1 (P).—Mrs. Margaret Kelland, 88,

Crack Nazi Division Reported Routed by Yugoslav Guerrillas

LONDON, July 1.-Yugoslav sources in London asserted today dump heaps" was reported today by that Yugoslav guerrillas had cut fensive by eight German divi-

> The effective strength of the Prinz Eugen Division, they said, had been reduced by half.

The German offensive began nearly two months ago, apparently subjects. hoping to wipe out persistent guerrilla attacks, but these sources, whose names may not be used, offensive in full swing.

least part of his patriot forces were and his former wife, Mrs. E. Walton reported concentrated in Southeast-Navy to fight with each other in time of war; it pays them to fight time of war; it pays them to fight all Late 1943 Potatoes with any Allied invasion forces in the Joseph E. Gawler's Sons

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 1.-The board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs went on record today as in favor of an "equal rights" amendment to the Constitution of the United change-over to peacetime produc-

This amendment, which would reenough to sustain production, to be move all legislative barriers against Republic officials said in a letter to women, is now pending in Congress. stockholders.

The conference also moved that the 16,500 clubs in all parts of the Committee of National Libera- the 1943 crop can last only eight United States and the District of peace will depend on its ability to Columbia be polled to ascertain how finance the demands which peace they stand on the amendment. Other resolutions adopted:

izing black markets," and urged that New products will have to be taken all diligence possible be used in in- from the laboratories and placed vestigation and prosecution of in- on the production line. In many wherever a union has had such an fractions of these laws by consum- cases new markets will have to be ers and dealers:

Urged the formation of committees within individual clubs, districts orderly, swift procedure be develand States of the federation to work oped by Government which will enwith all organizations of the com- able business to quickly make this munity interested in child welfare about-face at the proper time." sorbing the difference between those to combat the mounting rate of juvenile delinquency through the plants have operated at 100 per establishment of such community cent of capacity since January 1, services as a survey shall prove to 1941, and that each month's procrop grown in Northern States re- be the need of the local community.

U. S. Spent 71 Billions spent year.

The Government spent more than \$71,000.000.000 for war activities during the fiscal year ended last midnight. Total expenditures, including public debt retirement, were ing public debt retirement, were more than \$77,000,000,000, according To Answer Questions to preliminary Treasury Department

Latest statistics, up to June 28, show the war activities cost to the ried to Bandleader Harry James in United States jumped from \$25,-June 28, 1942, to \$71,303,852,814 to June 28, 1943. Total expenditures, including pub-

studio when informed this morning lic debt retirement, rose from \$31,that Mrs. James had obtained a 941,675,387 in 1942 to \$77,169,271,903 The total gross public debt, in-

from \$76,586,076,103 to \$140,098,081,-281 during the same period With net receipts only \$21,834,-055,922 for 1943 and expenditures of Vegas Sunday, either by train or \$77,169,271,903 the deficit, including public debt retirements for the fiscal year, stood at \$55,335,215,981. That compares with a 1942 deficit on June

cluding guaranteed obligations, rose

28 last year of \$19 244 739 298 By far the largest single source of receipts was the income tax which turned into the Treasury a total of \$15.835,887,075 in 1943, as compared with \$7.929,110,485 in 1942. The War Department led in ex-

was second with \$20,641,084,647, and the Maritime Commission third with \$2,742,638,749. Others high on the list included Agriculture, with \$2,008,223,764; National Housing Agency, \$1,190,741,-749; War Shipping Administration,

\$1.098.599.719.

Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, Former Dental School Dean Here, Dies at 71

Dr. Bruce Linville Taylor, former dean of the Georgetown University School of Dentistry and a former president of the District Dental Society, died suddenly last night at Doctors Hospital after a brief illness. He would have been 72 years old on July 16.

A periodontist of national repute, Dr. Taylor was a pioneer in this field and the discoverer of a new method of treatment of pyorrhea. Dr. Taylor maintained offices in the Washington Medical Building with his son, Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, jr. He made his home with his daughter, Miss Helen S. C. Taylor, at the Park Lane Apartments.

Born in Edina, Mo., Dr. Taylor was taken to a ranch near Hutchinson, Kans., at an early age by his parents. His father, Gen. Thomas T. Taylor, was a rancher, lawyer and officer of the Union Army. Dr. Taylor came to Washington before the turn of the century and studied dentistry at National Uni-A talented musician, he played

the cello in Reginald de Koven's symphony orchestra and the trombone in Haley's Band. He also played the French horn.
Dr. Taylor enlisted in the Brigade Band, known at that time as the District of Columbia Militia,

June 2, 1897, and was honorably discharged September 22, 1899. House Rejects Move He was an ardent research worker and contributed many papers of To Require Senate's scientific interest to discussions of the American Dental Association. He was honored at the centennial celebration of the founding of the University of Maryland Dental O. K. on WMC Staff School, oldest of its kind in this country, by being asked to read a paper

Dr. Taylor was a golfer of note and was a member of the Congresthe crack Prinz Eugen Division sional and Indian Spring Country of German SS (Elite Guards) to Clubs. He served on the Board of pieces and had frustrated an of- Governors at the former and as a member of the greens committee at the latter. He was a well known figure in tournament and interclub play

At Georgetown, he occupied the first chair of preventive dentistry ever endowed in this country and after retiring as dean, continued on the faculty as a teacher of several

In addition to his son and daughter, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sydney A. Shipman of this city, said patriot forces ambushed and and two brothers. Thomas T. Taylor, slashed at them from Bosnia to jr., of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Montenegro and had had their own Carr W. Taylor of Hutchinson, Kans. Two grandchildren, Bruce L. Taylor, Gen. Draja Mihailovic and at 3rd, and Robert Brockway Taylor, Schultz of Bethesda, also-survive. funeral home.

Women's Federation Girdler, Wysor Ask Clear Federal Policy

CLEVELAND, July 1.-Chairman Tom M. Girdler and President R. J. Wysor of Republic Steel Corp. asserted today the Government must develop "orderly, swift procedure" enabling business to make a quick tion in the postwar period. "Peace as well as war requires enormous outlays of capital," the

"One important measure of the ability of American business to turn sharply and face the problems of fiscal year ended yesterday. The

will bring. "Plants will have to be recon-Condemned the "disloyal practice verted. New equipment and maon the part of housewives in patron- chinery will have to be purchased.

investigated.

"To this end, it is essential that The letter also said Republic's duction during that period has exceeded the output of the corre-

sponding month in the previous Officials reported the corporation now employs nearly 7,000 women who are doing men's work in its steel and manufacturing plants.

Court Orders Dennett

Justice Bolitha J. Laws, upon recommendation of a representative of the Judge Advocate General's Office 637,952,523 for the period ending this afternoon ordered Pvt. Prescott witness in the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, to testify, following a surprise move earlier in which the witness refused to appear on the grounds that it would violate his oath as a soldier

Col. Archibald King, hurriedly called by the Government during the noon recess, told the court that under the Articles of War he saw no reason why Dennett could not testify. The witness was then called to the stand. Dennett, who identified himself a

one of the founders of the Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee, a prewar isolationist group, told the court that the late Senator Lun deen of Minnesota first introduced him to Viereck. The defendant is charged with violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Other founders of the committee the witness said, were Senator Lun-

deen, the late Gen. Smedley D. Butler and the late Lynn E. Gale. order after the June 21 riots. Under questioning by Prosecutor George A. McNulty, the witness described Viereck as being in sympathy with the committee but not William E. Guthner of the 6th Servinterested in having his name added ice Command, who is commanding yesterday from Washington to ob- FPHA letter approving the revised to the committee's letter head. Fre- the troops on patrol duty here, to tain first-hand information on the plans of the company quently, in answer to questions by the prosecutor, Dennett would reply.

"It's a long time ago—I can't today. The soldier, Pvt. Edward W. 27. All preliminary events have Chitwood, attached to the 31st Engibern canceled and 500 targets, embed to the 31st Engibern canceled and 500 targets are supported to the 31st Engibern canceled and 500 targets are supported to the 31st Engibern canceled and 500 targets are supported to the 31st Engibern canceled and 500 targets are supported to the 31st Engibern canceled and 500 targets are supported to the 31st Engibern canceled and 500 targets are supported to the 31st Engibern canceled and 500 targets are supported to There are more than 70 convenfent branch offices for Star "Want be was robbed of \$40 and knocked located throughout the city.

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Army troops again we can get them ing. Two other deaths were under located investigation may have been the four years ago.

Washington hotel room, the Justice investigation may have been the four years ago.

But they didn't always flutter."

WHERE AMERICANS HAVE LANDED-General view of Viru Harbor, New Georgia Island in the Central Solomons. American forces have captured the harbor, outpost near the Munda air base on New Georgia, the Navy revealed today.

The House late today voted danger. to insist on killing the National Youth Administration by next January. A move by House leaders to accept the Senate action giving the agency \$48,000,000 for the next 12 months failed, 197 to 176. This sends the matter back to conference unless the Senate

By J. A. O'LEARY.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The House this afternoon overwhelmingly rejected an amendment in the Labor-Federal Security appropriation bill to continue for another year the rule that all appointees in the War Manpower Be 380 Million Acres Commission must be confirmed by the Senate if they get \$4,500 or more

On a standing vote the Senate confirmation proposal was beaten. Chester Davis, who resigned Mon-192 to 22. It was taken as an indi- day as war food administrator, \$41,400,000, a decrease of approxication the House is not likely to accept a similar amendment in the war agencies bill to require confirmation of hundreds of employes n the 17 emergency war bureaus. approved by the Senate yesterday. This was the first test of House to meet the program. sentiment on the issue since Senator

McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee. obtained Senate passage of a general bill several weeks ago to apply the confirmation rule to virtually all persons through competitive civil service examination.

Move Began Last Year. The separate McKellar bill was referred to the House Civil Service Committee where it still awaits

Congress began last year requiring confirmation of War Manpower tion. appointments by a provision in the annual appropriation for the commission, but it applied only to the as compared with 52,000,000 acres House vote today was against renewing the requirement for another crops.

Before taking this action the tion practically all the land that can House accepted the clause in the Labor-Federal security bill designed to stabilize collective bargaining agreements during the coming year, agreement for three months without a complaint being filed. In such cases the National Labor Relations

Board could not use any of its funds to order a new election.

Protects AFL Contract. The amendment is intended to prevent the board from interfering with the AFL agreement in Kaiser West Coast shipyards, but is written

in general terms The only remaining dispute to be voted on in this bill is over the National Youth Administration. The House originally gave the agency \$3,000,000 to liquidate it's affairs by January. The Senate raised it to \$48,000,000 to keep the agency alive. The conferees asked the House late an expression of protest of the city's today to take the Senate proposal, but a floor battle is expected.

Man Given 30 Months On Bad Check Charge

Convicted of five false pretense parking meters at the cab stand charges in the passing of bad checks to local merchants, James Smith, 46, colored, was sentenced today to two and a half years in jail by Municipal Judge Hobart Newman.

of the check squad, the defendant only the few cabs operated by colduring a three-month period pur- ored companies were in service steam pressing machine and cloth- Board which called an emergency

Rules on Raid Alarms Relaxed in London

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 1.—London newspapers said today that air raid sirens which now wail their alarm every time Axis raiders are in the every time Axis raiders are in the vicinity will be sounded hereafter only in the event of immediate By the Associated Press.

authorities will be notified by un- in the State tax family, the Federadisclosed means of the approach of tion of Tax Administrators said toraiders, but the alerts will be day, but levies on both alcoholic sounded only in localities where beverages and tobacco have inbombing and machine - gunning creased to swell revenues in many seems imminent, the newspapers States. said. The present air warning system has been criticized as causing during the last three years, the asneedless delays in war production.

Chester Davis Says '44 Crop Goal Will

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 1 ernment soon would announce a corresponding month a year ago. 380,000,000-acre goal for 1944 crops, and he expressed the opinion the country would be ready

(Planting expectations this year have been estimated at 355,000,000 acres. In 1942, 354.000.000 acres were planted.) Here for a visit with his son. Chester Davis, jr., the former food administrator dictated this statement to a reporter for the Charlotte

"The Food Administration very soon will be announcing a 380,000,-000-acre goal for 1944 crops. "The program was far advanced

when I left the Food Administra-"The administration will shoot at 70,000,000 acres in wheat for 1944 this year. Also it will go after comparable increases in all important

"They will try to get into cultivabe safely cropped, if the farmers \$118,000,000, an increase of 14.2 per can get the necessary additional This equipment situation lately

Two Taxicab Firms 'Strike' in Alexandria

Alexandria was virtually without To WAAC Officer Schools taxicab service late today as the 51 cabs of the Yellow Taxi Co. were taken out of operation reportedly because the city has denied them the use of the northeast corner of King and Washington streets as a cab stand. The Victory Cab Co. laid up all but two of its 17 cabs as

The Yellow firm was given notice

by the City Council last month that

it would have to find another stand

by July 1, but officials of the company said they have been unable to secure a suitable location. City officials early today installed and stationed a police officer at the corner to prevent the cabs from

picking up passengers at that loca-Since cruising is forbidden by the According to Sergt. Dewey L. Guest Office of Defense Transportation. chased two tables, refrigerators, a awaiting action by the City Traffic

Detroit Mayor Seeks Formula To Get Troops in Short Order

action.

DETROIT, July 1.—Warning that troit." informed the City Council he will insist on a "new workable formula" for speedy return of Army troops before he agrees to withdrawal of had foreseen that a presidential both Conner and aVtet with conthe soldiers sent here to restore

The Mayor will meet Monday with | tial law. Gov. Harry F. Kelly and Brig. Gen. discuss plans for the soldiers to city's racial troubles. abandon their patrols.

Rouge Park to the streets of De-

In his report to the council, Mr. make the necessary changes in the the war with the lawless belliger- Jeffries said it had taken 12 hours plans and to expedite consideration ents of a race riot still goes on," to get authority to obtain the reg-Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, jr., has ular troops after the decision that FPHA in consideration of a fee of they were required. He said neither \$1,000. Another count alleges Con-Army, State nor city officials, who ner actually accepted the fee from had been discussing for a year the an official of the Aladdin Co. possible emergency use of troops. proclamation was necessary to get spiring to obtain payment. It sets the soldiers in without Federal mar- forth that Vatet acted as the inter-

> C. E. Rhetts, special assistant Attorney General, came to Detroit he turned over to Conner the official

Sag in Gas-Tax Yield Is Reported Creating

CHICAGO, July 1.-Gasoline taxes The civil defense police and other are the outstanding war casualty

> A study of State revenue trends sociation said, disclosed that declines in gas taxes have created a 'serious' problem in some States. This situation was particularly true in States getting a major share of their total revenues from this source and in States designating gas tax revenues for special purposes such as retirement of debts

30 Per Cent Decrease Cited. Although Nation-wide rationing did not show its effect on gas taxes revenues until last January, the federation said revenues began to decline in March, 1942, and in March this year the yield in 47 States was said here today the Federal Gov- mately 30 per cent compared to the Collections in 45 States in 1942. totaling \$819.000,000, were 11 per

cent below 1941.

produced steadily increasing yields throughout the country the last three years, the federation said, and added. "This holds true also of revenue or 'profit' trends from State liquor monopolies operating in various forms in 18 States. In 39 States revenues from alco-

Taxes on alcoholic beverages have

holic beverages increased from \$166,000,000 in 1940 to \$196,000,000 in 1941, to \$237,000,000 in 1942 and have shown further gains this year, the federation said. Tobacco Levy Spread Seen. "A similar trend is anticipated in obacco tax revenues," the federation declared, "and if revenues from

other major sources should show a

more pronounced decrease, or if the

uncertainty about State revenue in

general continues other States besides the 31 already having tobacco taxes will probably levy them. Tobacco tax revenues in 1942 were cent over 1941, the federation reported, adding, "It is safe to predict these revenues will rise as long as has improved encouragingly and I consumer incomes rise in terms of think the Nation will be ready to actual purchasing power, which cannot be said of general sales and other excise tax revenues where commodity shortages tend to complicate the

Army to Admit Civilians

Establishment of a WAAC officer candidate training program in which applications will be received for direct entry from civilian life was announced today by the War Depart-Women seeking the officers' train-

ing, the department said, must be

within 21 and 49 years of age and must have had at least four years of experience beyond the high school level in work, study, social or civic Applications for the training may submitted in writing to any

Indictments

The indictments set forth that

(Continued From First Page.) John M. Kelley, jr., special assistant to the Attorney General.

WAAC recruiting office.

about February 1 of this year, the Aladdin Co. of Bay City, Mich., prefabricated houses, submitted plans and specifications to FPHA for approval in order to qualify as bidders on certain Government housing contracts. The company was notified a few days later that some changes would have to be made in the plans before they could be given FPHA approval One count on the Conner indictment alleges that he proposed to and approval by officials of the

mediary in proposing Conner's name to the Aladdin Co., and also that

The conspiracy indictment charges

Officials of the Aladdin Co. vol-Patrolman Lawrence A. Adams, 29. untarily reported the incident to "Gov. Kelly, Gen. Guthner and shot in a gun battle outside the representatives of the war frauds myself," Major Jeffries said, "must Fraser Hotel the night of June 21, unit. Conner was arrested by FBI

Proud of Efficiency In Handling Mail

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. ALGIERS (By Mail) .- Attention,

all mess sergeants.

into at least 15 dishes. These are discoveries of the cooks of the company of WAACS on duty in separate dishes. They were es- clandestine adultery, is a virtue. sential elements of food to be com-Army rations-monotony.

Minor Cooking Experience. ing before entering the service. One large and four small islands. was a fashion model, one a physician's assistant, one a drama student. None was a housewife. But they soon showed the woman's touch in the kitchen and they observed the culinary arts of the Frenchwomen. noted around the world for their ability to make the tastiest dishes out of ingredients which would go into the American garbage pail.

They are particularly proud of the field ranges, equipped for burning high-octane gas, has blown up, due to the fact that they take them down and clean every part thoroughly every night. The girl soldiers here hold all

rolls, barracks bags and mess kits tralian government. and sleeping on the floors of the French "forty-and-eights." Proud of Postal Work.

Of all their duties, they are especially proud of the record they have made as postal clerks, due to their nimble fingers and strict attention to detail and, they say, "one WAAC is worth four men at this job." Largely due to their efforts, mail reaches its destination much better than in most theaters of war. The

men to whom letters are adddressed may have been transferred four or five times. They may have been wounded and shifted from hospital to hospital, spending only a few days in each. Ordinarily, this would Francis J. Haas. lead to much confusion and an accumulation of letters which would soon be mountain high. The girls assigned to this work

have devised methods of their own dent of the Brotherhood of Sleepand short cuts which almost assure ing Car Porters, and Boris Shishkin. a soldier that he will get his letters | American Federation of Labor. from home very shortly after they reach North Africa. This has been a factor of inestimable importance in building up morale.

WAACS Work Around Clock theater are so varied that they work around the clock and because of this a 24-hour mess has just been provided for them. Their duties range from those of private secretaries to those of jeep drivers. A great number are employed as telephone op-

Their work has demonstrated. their officers say, the value of women in war and the need of many more

Recruiting of Volunteers Is Started in Brazil

recruits in the United States.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 1.-In a move interpreted by observers as preliminary to the eventual dispatch | Halsey Powell. was launched last oegan recruiting volunteers for her armed forces, heretofore supplied entirely by the compulsory service Powell of Newport, R. I., the cap-

Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Min-Ister of War, announced that un- Ky, was awarded the Distinguished married men between 2 and 26 years Service Medal during the World of age, with at least one year of training as reservists, might volun- ber 24, 1936, in Washington, his asteer for enlistment in line units. "The army needs men in the front

Mobilization, meanwhile, will be continued along the regular lines.

Be photographed

now for your

boy in service

No appointment needed.

Proofs shown.

\$2 each to \$40 doz.

the Palais Royal

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North Africa's WAACS Trobriand Islanders Famous For Strange Moral Concepts

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN adept in the art of carving. On the 10 to 30 Months AUSTRALIA, July 1.—The Tro- other hand, they don't condemn briand Islands, where American lying; abortion is a common practice; marriage ties are very slight troops landed in the Southwest Pa- and divorces result from trivial cific's newest action, are rich in causes. There are five ways of preparing legends based primarily on the na-There are five ways of preparing and safety widespread reputation as the canned salmon, and corn beef with a tives' widespread reputation as the recent years to lift moral standards of the Mann Act in bringing Sunny Government embarked on a new little "fixin's" can be transformed most immoral of all the South Sea

The islands, of coral structure. here whose rations, for the most are in appearance much like the part, are the familiar C rations of Buna area of Papua. But rather the Army in Africa as a whole, but than for its physical characteristics, the women soon came to the con- this territory has been studied most clusion that they were not just widely in the past for its moral conthings in cans to be poured out, cepts, based on the dictum that maybe cooked, and put on the table immorality, even to the extent of Amercians who landed on Wood-

bined in proper proportions until lark Island in an accompanying more power than the chiefs in other many cases, unrecognizable. They islands with rolling hills and val- the privilege of polygamy. quickly discarded the Army cookbook leys covered by dense tropical junand got away from the curse of gles. The natives call their land

Some rise abruptly to form coral cliffs 300 feet high. Others lie just

140 Inches of Rain Yearly. dence with the jungle sweating undeluged by rains totaling 140 inches yearly. The landing was a difficult because of the treacherous record that to date none of their coral reefs which dot approaches not only to the Trobriands but to in the eyes of the native men.

Woodlark.

above the surface of the water.

The soil is rich and some of our troops will get their first taste of native vegetables, such as taro root yams, which the natives grow abunsorts of jobs which women can do dantly to earn for themselves the in connection with the Army and no more respectable reputation of being of that metal. There are good anfavors are shown them. When they the best gardeners in the territory move they move exactly as do the of Papua, of which they are an admen, carrying their own bedding ministrative unit under the Aus-

But their tribal customs set Tro- Papuan. briand islanders apart from the There has been no indication that other sea natives. There are about the Japanese have used either group 8.500 natives in all. They are of of islands. They are flat enough to fine physique, made like Polynesians of permit the Alleys to use them for Mrs. Mary E. May Dies; than Melanesians in appearance airfields pointed at Rabaul.

President Names Six To Employment Group

President Roosevelt today appointed six members to the recently reorganized Committee on Fair Employment Practice, which is now headed by the Right Rev. Msgr.

named John Brophy, Congress of Industrial Organizations; Milton P. Webster, international vice presi-

As representatives from industry made public today. the President named Miss Sara Mrs. Kirkpatrick was evacuated Gordon Bailey of this city. Southall, supervisor of employment

uel Zemurray, president of the United Fruit Co., New Orleans. The reorganized committee will function under an executive order issued on May 27 by President Roosevelt. It is designed to further the war effort by preventing discrimination in war industries or the

Government because of race, creed, color or national origin Capt. Powell's Widow

Sponsors New Destroyer School here. NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).-The U. S. S. Halsey Powell. a destroyer Production of Liberators named in honor of the late Capt. night at the shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Co., Inc., Mariners Harbor, Staten Island. Mrs. Halsey tain's widow, sponsored the ship.

Capt. Powell, a native of McAfee. War. Before his death on Decemsignments in the Navy included service in the Office of Naval Intelligence at the Capital. He also served as chief of staff of battle

and disposition. They are friendly,

recent years to lift moral standards. Unlike other natives, Trobriand

like queens in their haystack-appearing huts as native women ever become. Husbands often do the women will order their husbands 30 months in prison. about if they need help. While the men generally are considered to be the masters, women still have considerable influence.

their original substance become, in action found a small group of islands and reserve to themselves Sex dominates the lives of the

natives, even to their games, and they practice a crude form of trial The Trobriands, with 28-mile long marriage which does not injure the Few of the girls had any but the and 13-mile wide Kiriwina as the reputation of the native belle if most superficial experience in cook- principal island, consist of four the final marriage does not materialize.

Up to comparatively recent times sorcery was practiced and was believed a great contributor to events: Rain, wind, drought, crops, success the testimony as the man she was Like Papua, the vegetation is in trade or war, health and sick- living with in New York before comness, life and death. Everything was der the tropical sun and often under the influence of wizards and witches, and according to the native idea no one dies a natural death. Women may be considered witches if anything enhances their charms The Woodlark Islands are vastly

different. There is one large island 40 miles long and 15 miles wide and six small islands all with only a small native population. One of the few gold-bearing islands known, it has yielded more than \$2,275,000 chorages on the south coast of Guasopa and Suloga Harbors. Woodlark natives are of the Melanesian type, but there is a mixture of

Two Washington Officers Listed as Jap Prisoners

Word from the War Department that Lt. Col. Lewis S. Kirkpatrick. moved with her parents to Alexancommander of Fort Drum in Manila dria in 1864. She came to the Dis-Bay, and Capt. Robert G. Cooper. one of the defenders of Corregidor, Mr. Thompson, a real estate man To represent labor the President are held as prisoners of war by the and builder, died in 1913.

anxiety for two Washington women. Mr. Brophy and Mr. Shishkin are Cooper, who lives at 4215 Thirty- Joppa Lodge Chapter. from Washington, Mr. Webster from seventh street N.W. Names of the

officers were in a list of prisoners daughters, Mrs. R. C. Streshly, tect Negro citizens. These Axisfrom the Philippines two years ago 15, which was his birthday anniver- ing. He will also officiate at the sary. He is a West Point graduate services at 11 a.m. Saturday at

and was born in Oklahoma City. Capt. Cooper is unmarried. Last Cemetery. August his mother received a letter from him written on December 23. Sir Bertram Hornsby Dies 1941. a week before Manila fell. Capt. Cooper's father is Col. Avery J. Cooper, in the War Department the Bank of Egypt and chairman of appropriations bills. here. One of his brothers is a lieu- the Anglo-South American Bank tenant colonel overseas and the other is a student at West Point. Capt. Cooper went to Western High

Up 330 Pct. Over 1942

LOS ANGELES, July 1.-Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., told a meeting of company managers yesterday that production of four-engined Liberator bombers increased 330 per cent during the first half of 1943 over the same period last year.

Deliveries of Liberators, Catalinas and Coronados from the San Diego plant increased 37 per cent from last November 30 to May 31, he said. despite a 2 per cent decrease in personnel due to increase in production efficiency.

IT VENTILATES

Powell, Found Guilty Pay-as-You-Go Tax In Vice Case, Gets

Eldon R. Powell, 30-year-old By the Associated Press. musician, was found guilty today by Missionaries have done consider- a jury in District Court of violation and salary earners today as the Gray from New York to Washingwomen have considerable share in ton to work in the Hopkins Institute, tribal life and they are as near a Connecticut avenue massage parlor operated as a call house.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins imme-

to Hollywood to appear in the only a fraction of the total. movies, was not in court when the Village chiefs have considerably jury of nine men and three women filed in after part of a second day in the jury room

At 10 o'clock last night Justice Adkins excused the jurors with admonitions against reading or discussing the case with any one. The jury had been out four hours and a

M. Edward Buckley, jr., defense attorney, told the jury the Gray girl "was putting Powell on the spot" to protect the man who really brought her here, one Edward Green, whose name frequently had entered ing to Washington

Bernard Margolius showed the jury a registration slip at a downtown hotel signed "Eldon R. Powell and mated at \$16,000,000,000 for the curwife" as corroboration of the girl's rent fiscal year-an increase of \$3.story that Powell had brought her As for the defendant's testimony

that he had met the girl on a moonlight cruise on the Potomac, Mr. Margolius said: "You all saw the witness, a very beautiful young Treasury experts say another billion woman. Girls like that aren't met unaccompanied on Potomac moonlight cruises.

M. Curran followed Mr. Buckley in rebuttal. He again read to the jury portions of the defendant's confession taken down by FBI agents.

Long-Time D. C. Resident

Mrs. Mary E. May, 87, long-time resident of Washington, died last night at her home, 1413 Hamilton

street N.W. A native of Vienna, Va., Mrs. May trict in about 1875 and was married to D. Darby Thompson in 1881.

Japanese, has relieved months of May, who died 10 years later. For 25 years she was a member of Beth- instigators of the riots must be ex-They are the wife of Col. Kirk- lehem Chapter No. 7, O. E. S., and patrick, who lives at 3400 Porter in August, 1920, was one of the orstreet N.W., and the mother of Capt. ganizers and charter members of Surviving Mrs. May are two

Harvester Co., Chicago; P. B. Young, and Mary, 5. She received the War home, 4812 Georgia avenue N.W., Department's telegram telling that with the Rev. Frank Steelman of her husband was still alive on May Petworth Methodist Church officiat-

> Deal's. Burial will be in Glenwood LONDON, July 1 (A).-Sir Bertram Hornsby, 67, former governor of

PREPARE FOR WINTER..

Insulate Your Glass Areas

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On Payrolls Becomes **Effective Today**

clothing salesman and part-time Pay-as-you-go income tax deductions went into effect for all wage fiscal year that will cost it the unprecedented sum of \$109,000,000,000. Through payroll deductions the

Treasury henceforth will keep most taxpayers substantially up to date harder work and on occasions the diately imposed a sentence of 10 to on their share of that figure-a share that probably will become in-The young woman, who later went creasingly large, yet still remain Virtually ironclad assurances have

been given that for the rest of this year at least the 20 per cent to be withheld from pay checks after personal exemptions will not be increased. But the rate may go up beginning

next January as a result of conferences now in progress among Treasury officials, congressional leaders and Stabilization Director Fred M. Secretary Morgenthau already has

indicated the Treasury will seek \$12,000 000,000 in additional taxes, and Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, said in a speech at Newark yesterday that the greater part of new tax revenue must be Assistant United States Attorney drawn from personal incomes. The yield from pay-as-you-go at the present 20 per cent levy is esti-

000,000,000 over previous estimates. More than a third of that increase, however, or \$1,100,000,000 will come from collection next March 15 of one-half of the un abated portion of 1942 tax liability. of the increase will come from the higher income level this year over last and the remainder from the United States Attorney Edward provision limiting abatement to the lower of 1942 or 1943 taxes.

Exemptions under withholding will be \$12 a week for single persons, \$24 a week for married taxpavers plus \$6 a week for each dependent

President Urged to Act To Avert Race Riots

President Roosevelt was urged today by the Committee on Jobs for Negroes in Public Utilities to use the power of Government to prevent

spread of race riots. The committee sent a telegram to the Chief Executive saving: "The current wave of race riots requires prompt action by our Government to eliminate all racial conflicts which play into the hands of enemies of our war effort. Fascist posed and prosecuted. FEPC must be fully constituted at once and hearings held in Washington and Detroit. The full power of the Attorney General must be used to pro-

Baldwin Park, Calif., and Mrs. G. inspired efforts to disrupt war production and create disunity among front. our people must be crushed. Our and service of the International with her two children. Roy, now 7, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Deal's funeral committee, a federation of more have to look forward perhaps to cessor has been named to head the than 60 civic, church, trade union months more of making ready."

> Congress in Brief Senate:

May receive farm appropriations bill for final action.

Seeks compromise on deadlocked Dies Committee starts hearings

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With the sign of the cross, Mrs. G. E. Rhodes of Walhalla, S. C., a deaf mute, indicates the words "I christen thee" at the launching of the U.S.S. Rhodes, a destroyer escort, at the Brown Shipbuilding Co. here. Lt. Comdr. G. C. Hotchkiss holds the champagne bottle while Mrs. Rhodes gives the ship the name of her son, Lt. (j. g.) Allison P. Rhodes, who died in the attack on the

British Press Devotes Boldest Headlines to Pacific Drive

headlines in England's newspapers tumn leaves Churchill referred totoday were devoted to the new Allied those of the Mediterranean coun- rendering meat coupons nor seen attack in the Solomons, with specu- tries or those of Western Europe." lation on the time and place of an invasion of Axis Europe lapsing into Associated Press, pointed out that what might be termed a conspiracy there was a difference of several alleged violations. These alleged vio-Leaving time to tell-and the Axis time in the two war theaters and according to her testimony

the British press expressed satisfaction with Prime Minister Churchill's forecast vesterday of "heavy fighting" in the Mediterranean and elsewhere before the leaves of autumn

"With that cautious yet pregnant forecast we should be content," advised the London Daily Herald. "We want a truce to this game of telling Mars his fortune," said the

Daily Star, "for it is definitely harm-There was virtually no probing into Mr. Churchill's promise that there would be fighting "elsewhere" than in the Mediterranean. While the presumption was that he referred to Western Europe, the sparse

The Berlin radio, broadcasting continue to supervise, it was an without causing serious damage. In

nalists in London, said the British

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The broadcast, recorded by the to worry-where the blow will fall, charged that Mr. Churchill was "again procrastinating" on the date for invasion.

At the most, the Nazi broadcast pected late next week. said, Mr. Churchill's words implied a wait of about three months before the Allies strike in Europe.

King Named Assistant Air-Raid Warden Appointment of Sylvan King.

Washington business executive, as sharp earthquake shook the Japassistant chief air-raid warden in charge of commercial and industrial be slight. establishments, was announced today by William J. Mileham, District Associated Press, said the epicenter chief air-raid warden. Mr. King, who has been assistant proximately 50 miles northeast of

word did not exclude the Russian chief warden in charge of air-raid Tokio. messengers for the past year, suc-ceeds Rufus S. Lusk. Until his suc-Berlin reported high buildings in the messenger service. Mr. King will swayed and trembled for one minute and fraternal groups urges that you. The Berlin radio, broadcasting continue to supervise, it was an without causing serious damage. In act and additionally and decisively and decisive and decisi purportedly quoting Swedish jour- eivilian defense director

Mr. Shanker said he had offered to employ Mrs. Beulah Goss, price director for the War Price and Ration Board of Arlington, at \$100 a week to assist his markets in avoiding vio-Testimony Contradicted. Leonard Libovitz, former manager of the meat department in the Alexandria store, said Irvin M. Hufford of the Alexandria Rationing

Board had given him permission to

lower the point value of a carload

of meats so he could sell it before

Hearing on OPA Meat)

Sale Charges Against &

Ellsworth Clark, special OPA

hearing commissioner, today had

under advisement the case of Sam-

uel Shanker, who is charged with

enough ration points to cover pa-

trons' purchases at his four Coun-

try Garden Markets in Alexandria

terday after meat buyers, store man-

agers and grocerymen testified for

Resuming the stand yesterday.

The two-day hearing closed yes-

selling meat without receiving

Shanker Closes

and Arlington.

the defense.

t spoiled. His testimony contradicted that given Tuesday by Mr. Hufford, who denied that he had given permission, and also disagreed with testimony by two Agriculture Department inspectors, who said the meat was not in "imminent danger of spoilstion." In support of his theory that the meat was about to spoil, Mr. Libowitz said several customers had com-

plained after making purchases. They had said it was dark around he edges and sour near the bones, he told Mr. Clark The meat was of grade "commer-

cial" rather than "good," according to Mr. Libitowitz's testimony. The Government inspectors Tuesday identified the meat as being grade 'good.'

Customers Deny Concessions. The defense presented a state-

ment signed by 250 customers of LONDON. July 1.—The boldest people were "wondering what au- the stores that they never had received any concessions as to sursuch concessions Mrs. Goss said that she had called Mr. Shanker "40 or 50 times" on

> months in the advent of leaf-falling lations were on the same articles, Frank Ball and Albert Brick, defense attorneys, are filing a brief with Mr. Clark. A decision is ex-

Slight Damage Reported In Japanese Earthquake

The Tokio radio reported that a anese capital and adjacent areas today, but damage was declared to

The broadcast, recorded by the was located near Shimotsuma, ap-

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Churchill Says Allies Asked French to Keep **Present Command**

LONDON, July 1.-Prime Minister Churchill disclosed to the House of Commons today that both the American and British governments had asked Gens. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud on June 19 for assurances that there would be no important change in the French command

in North Africa at present. The Prime Minister also declared the two French leaders had been asked to satisfy Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in North Africa, that the present French military commander in that area. Gen. Giraud, had effective control of the French forces

The assurance was requested, Mr. Churchill added, "in view of the prolonged discussions between the French leaders in Algiers on questions involving the character and control of the French armed forces and the serious effect which this might have on the furtherance of the war effort and the safety of Allied forces.'

Decided on Military Grounds. The representation to the French Committee of National Liberation, the Prime Minister said, "was made on military grounds and implied no decision to invest Eisenhower with full control over the political organization in North Africa."

(In a June 27 Washington dispatch, based on information from authorities who could not be quoted by name. Kirke Simpson

LOST. BAG, blue cloth: papers, ration books, bank book. Please return Louise K. Dickinson, 1201 M st. n.w. Apt. 6.
BEAGLE PUPPY, near Shepherd Park Sun, night, answers to "Butch", reward. Shepherd, 212

BEAGLE PUPPY. near Shepherd Park Sun. night. answers to "Butch": reward. Shepherd 7112.

BICYCLE—Boy's lightweight black racer with gear shift. Schwinn, Serial No. 156300; missing from Leland Jr. High June 14. Reward. Call Oliver 1822.

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BILLFOLD. dark green. between Westchester Addams 6754.

BRIEFCASE, envelope shape with zipper. owner's name embossed inside, left in taxion route from Tempo. S. Bldg. to Union Station. Washington. D. C.; contains mail and other papers addressed to owner. B. P. Steele. 1000 Widener Bldg. Philadelphia. Pal. Liberal reward.

BULOVA WATCH. woman's. between 7th and Por 11th and O. Tuesday; reward. Call MI 8128.

CANE. gold-handle. Wed. 9:30. at Eastern and Laurel aves: sentimental value; reward. Call Shophere 6976.

CIGARETTE LIGHTER, silver, Dunhill. initialed "W. J. B." evening June 15. 1943; at Statler or Carlton Hotels or in taxi to station: reward. RE. 2730.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, lost in vicinity of 12th and E sts. n.w.; door not well needs attention: reward. \$25. RE. 6884.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Monday or Tuesday: Parker "51." black with gold cap Reward. RE. 600. Ext. 18450. or HO. 8022, after 6. LAPEL WATCH CASE containing works Tuesday afternoon between 14th and H and 15th sis. and N. Y. ave. WO. 5819. 3*

POCKETBOOK, lost in West End Post Office. 18th and Pa ave. Fri. June 25. containing valuable papers and large sum of money. liberal reward. GE. 9164.

PURSE, child's, brown, lost Tuesday: containing valuable papers and large sum of money. liberal reward. GE. 9164.

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PURSE, child's, brown, lost Tuesday: containing valuable papers and large sum of money. liberal reward. The 6100.

RING—2-headed dragon Chinese ring, with slones, initials "R. L. W. date "1934" engraved on ring. Reward. TR. 6100.

SUM OF MONEY, in vicinity of 7 SUNGLASSES, green, made to prescription, lost in Woodward & Lothrop's Reward. NA. 7142 INSPECTION CERTIFICATE. La Va. 4978. Reward. H. G. Freiwald. Glebe 6202.

TWO DIAMOND RINGS in n.w. residential section; one platinum and one gold: reward. North 8574.

WALLET, containing important papers, no money, vicinity ball park. \$10 reward. Call CH, 5662. money, vicinity ball park.

Call CH. 5669.

WEDDING RING, gold, marked E. N. R. to C. M. H., year 1892: lost Tuesday evening at Glen Echo. Reward. WO. 2224.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIFR, female: touch of mange. Reward. Call NO. 8122.

WRIST WATCH—Man's, yellow gold. Gruen Precision; gold bracelet. Reward.

DU 8926.
WELSH TERRIER, black and brown, name "Skipper": lost vicinity Cleveland ave. n.w. Wednesday: wearing collar and tas. Reward. Phone NO. 4973.
WRIST WATCH—Reward will be paid for return of man's Hamilton wrist watch, lost on Friendship Heights car. 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. June 30. WO. 3480.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, small, round, white fold, with black band, around vicinity of Kann's dept. store: reward. TA. 2953. \$50 REWARD.

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"C" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Charles H. Blumer. 3350 Naylor rd., Silver Hill. Md. LI. 8798.
"GAS RATION BOOK "B," issued to John J. Curtin. Conduit rd. Sta. A. Md. 1" GAS RATION BOOK "B," issued to Mary E. Whiteford, 101 West Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4041.
"GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to National City Dairy, 518 12th st. s.w. District 0588.

GAS RATION BOOKS. "A" and "B", in wall'st. Call AD, 5620, Ext. 310. V. H. Gregoire. 1445 Otis pl. n.w. Reward. 2" GAS RATION BOOKS "A" AND "C" and also ration book No. 1, issued to Nannie Williams of 5012 North 22nd street, Arlington, Va. If found please return to above address. above address.

GASOLINE BOOKS "A" AND "C." issued to Paul Recknagel, 1025 Flower ave., Tato Paul Recknagel, 1025 Flower ave., Takoma Pk. Md.
GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A," issued to Catherine M. Hunt. Garrett Park. Md. Phone Kensington 135-M.
RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Ruby M.
Bullette. Scranton. Pa. SH. 9246.
RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Anna Liberatore. 5623 Annapolis rd., Villa Hgts., Hyattsville. Md. WA. 7813.
GASOLINE RATION BOOKS "A" AND "B," Enrico Floravanti. 27 Quincy pl ne. 1°
GASOLINE RATION BOOK A. number F267730A. Alexander Vullemin. 1924 Varnum st. ne. 1
LOST, "C" GAS RATION BOOK. E. J. Reingruber, 1717 N. Wayne st., Arl. Va. GL. 3488

Reingruber, 1717 N. Wayne st., Arl., Va. GL. 3488.

RATION BOOKS, 7 of No. 2 and 6 of No. 1. in leather holder. Florence, Donald and Reberta Downs, Joseph and Elizabeth Drager. Pearl Grey. Herbert Hall, all residents of Va. Rewerd. WO. 1244.

RATION BOOKS 1 AND 2, issued to Byron K. Callan, Martha H. Callan and Margo A. Callan, from Merrick, N. Y. WA. 4739.

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WAR RATION BOOK 1, issued to Jean E. Toothman, Benning, D. C., R. F. D. No. 1, Walker Mill rd., Prince Georges Co.

Md. RATION BOOKS, 5, in lady's blue leather handbag, issued to D. W. and Sydii M. Hyde, ir., and Guy P. Jones; also in bag a set of false teeth; reward. MI. 2539. WAR RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to John Sebastian Wetzstein, at 4204 72nd ave., Landover Hills. Md. WA. 3638. WAR RATION BOOKS No. 2, issued to Thomas and Virginia Pappas. Return to 17 Raode Island ave. n.w. 30 NO. I AND 2 RATION BOOKS. Please notify Malissa Small, 1806 6th st. n.w. Call CO. 5379.

FOUND.

BOSTON BULL DOG, wearing harness, no tag; owner may get same by identifying and sending for her. Mrs. Columbus Haile, Staunton, Va.
COCKER SPANIEL, red, male. 168 Uhland terrace ne. HO. 7793.
PIGEON, injured, banded. Atlantic 1216



Londoners as an open carriage takes him through Fleet street to the Guildhall, where he delivered a confident war review. He also forecast thrusts this summer in the Mediterranean "and elsewhere." Photo radioed from London to New York.

of the Washington staff of the Associated Press wrote:

("The Washington Government was revealed tonight as ready to back up Gen, 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 controversy between Gens, de Gaulle and Giraud, heading rival French factions.'

(Mr. Simpson added that "the Washington Government expects Gen. Eisenhower to tolerate in North Africa no De Gaulist or other French activities" which would delay execution of Allied military projects in that area. jeopardize Allied supply lines or undermine the morale of the forces commanded by Gen. Giraud.

No Attention to Personalities. Mr. Churchill, who was cheered the new French organization."

it is our hope that all its members now under FWA. dividual interests for the common sel, FWA, inserted a memorandum ship.

France."

whether Mr. Churchill would make follows: a statement on a reported "decision "I am sure that Mrs. Florence to invest full control in Gen. Eisen- Kerr of the Federal Works Agency hower over the French political organization in North Africa and child care program in relation to whether the British government is a the war and I have decided that it

party to this decision." one member of the Committee of ring it to any other agency." National Liberation rather than another," the Prime Minister replied.
"Taking a longer view, I would Forced War Savings

say it is not the policy of the United Proposed in House States and British governments that their armies, upon whom the By the Associated Press. burden must rest, or the French forces equipped by them, shall be used to impose on France, directly introduced by Representative Price, or indirectly, any particular military Democrat, of Florida. leader, but rather to make sure that

ment of their country. Capt. Frederick John Bellenger, \$67.500. Laborite asked:

the Prime Minister's statement that, earners in the gross income bracket in order to assure the safety of of \$1,800 or less whose total income Allied troops and their communica- had not increased by more than tions that it is necessary Gen. Giraud shall remain in supreme command of the French military

Mr. Churchill replied emphatically: "I certainly consider it necessary at the present time.'

The Prime Minister reiterated that the main direction of the North African campaign was under American authorities and said. "Personally I am in the closest accord with the President upon all these steps that are taken.

Australia (Continued From First Page.)

being accomplished before the en-

emy even knew of it. Jap Raid on Darwin.

Japan's only offensive move in the midst of the swiftly unfolding Pacific picture was a mid-day raid out prior approval of the board. by 27 bombers and 21 fighters on Darwin, Australia. The raiders caused some damage but were engaged in aerial dogfights by Spitfires which shot down six bombers and two fighters and damaged seven bombers and a fighter. Six spit-

fires were lost. Today's communique reported an exchange of blows against shipping. In the Dampier Sttrait between New Guinea and New Britain, a flying Fortress sank a 1.000-ton Japanese cargo ship and severely damaged another out of three ships attacked. East of Australia, torpedoes, presumably from Japanese submarines, stank a medium-sized American cargo vessel and damaged a smaller ship, but the time of the actions was not specified.

Wallace-Jones

(Continued From First Page.)

peaceably but very frankly in Mr

Byrnes' office. While the Vice President and Mr. Jones were in Mr. Byrnes' office, a crowd of more than 100 curiosityseekers gathered about the sentrybox guarding the approach to the White House. Few of them, how-

ever, saw the officials. The feud between the two broke into the open Tuesday when Mr. Wallace made public a 28-page complaint against alleged obstruction of his agency's program by the RFC. Mr. Jones replied with a statement that the Wallace document was "full of malice and mis-

Mr. Wallace asked that Congress give the BEW a free hand and its after 7:30 p.m. Own funds with which to import BEPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS own funds with which to import to the Animal Protective Association for strategic materials. Without pass-Humane Disposition. Hillside 1078. Press SHOES, lady's: left in private car on Wis-consin ave. Wisconsin 6998. SUM OF MONEY, found in n.e. section Sell after 8 p.m. to identify. Taylor 8610.

\$20,000,000 Allotted Ex-Jap Embassy Aide For Child Care by **Vote of Senate**

A wartime child care bill, authorizing the appropriation of \$20.ers was passed by the Senate yes- ernment in wartime.

terday and sent to the House. Government child control.'

"The committee is working on the 000,000, including war public serv- Army's Intelligence Section.

Frenchmen in the fight against the the present direction of Mrs. Flor-Axis and for the liberation of ence Kerr, director of war public Prance."

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell asked | service.

The President's memorandum

is doing a very good jo would be better to leave that pro-"It has never been the British gram where it is in the Federal government's policy to support any Works Agency instead of transfer-

A sliding scale of compulsory wartime savings is proposed in a bill

Mr. Price proposed that the basic the broad and settled will of the compulsory savings rate be 5 per masses of the French people, ex- cent on net incomes between \$1,800 pressed under conditions of freedom, and \$2,400 On incomes ranging shall decide upon the future govern- over \$67.500, the savings would be \$12,700 plus 50 per cent of all above

Mr. Price also introduced a bill "Is the House to understand from to exempt from income taxes salary 20 per cent over 1941.

a majority of the full Board of Economic Warfare, of which Mr. Jones is a member, to approve its pro-Formerly, the executive staff o fthe board acted fairly independently

The House must yet pass on the restriction. In addition to Mr. Wallace and Mr. Jones, members of the board are Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of War Stimson, Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Lease-lend Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator

of inter-American affairs. Backers of the restriction com-plained that Mr. Perkins as executive director frequently acted with-In a House speech yesterday, Representative White, Republican, of

Idaho warmly praised Mr. Jones. "If there is any man in the Government who has protected the interests of the American people, it is Jesse Jones." Mr. White said. "It may be all right to open the doors of the Treasury to our Allies in the fight for civilization, but when it comes to opening the Treasury with lease-lend money and removing all restrictions in dealing with the schemes of tricksters of other countries for profiteering at the expense of the United States, I say that the American people will be squarely behind Jesse Jones."

Denies Ties With Tokio At Dies Hearing

Paul Yozo Abe, American-born 000,000 in Government funds each Japanese, told a Dies subcommittee year for co-operation with the States today he worked at the Japanese in day nursery and non-school-hour did not pick up any information Embassy here for four years, but care for children of employed moth- that would be of value to this Gov-

Called as the first witness before Senator George, Democrat, of the subcommittee as it opened a Georgia said he recognized the de- public investigation of the release sirability of the work but expressed of Japanese from the 10 war relofear that the move marked "the be- cation centers, Mr. Abe disclosed ginning of a widespread program of he had attended George Washington University under a scholarship While the Senate was passing provided by the Japanese Governwhen he entered Commons, said he this bill, the Senate Public Build- ment and after the Pearl Harbor deprecated "giving any undue at- ings and Grounds Committee was attack had applied for a position tention to the personality aspect of considering the Federal Works in the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Agency appropriation bill for \$200 - tion and in the map section of the

basis of collective responsibility and ices, and the child care program. The witness was questioned closely as to how he repaid the Japawill merge their personal and in- Alan Johnstone, general coun- nese government for the scholar-"I didn't do anything in regood of France," the Prime Minister in the record from President Roose- turn," he declared. "I was not asked velt to Budget Director Smith, in- to make any reports to any Japa-"The British Government have dicating that his preference is to nese agency and I was under no consistently encouraged the union of leave the child care program under obligation to the Japanese govern-

League's Records Seized. Mr. Abe said he did not apply for renewal of the scholarship when it expired about six months before the Pearl Harbor raid because "intu-





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ition" told him that the relations between this country and Japan Allied Planes Attack were getting "very tense." Mr. Abe said he lived at 1324 Four-

teenth street N.W., in an apartment adjoining the headquarters of the Axis Targets Along Washington branch of the Japanese-American Citizens' League which was raided June 11 by committee French Coast

agents. The agents seized the records and correspondence of the or-LONDON, July 1.—Enemy targets along the French coastal area were The witness said he had heard nothing on his application to the reported under attack by Allied planes last night as Britain itself FBI and that the War Department passed the seventh consecutive night turned him down because he lacked without a raid. experience. He said he now has an

There was no immediate official application for a Government job announcement concerning last ending and has taken the necessary night's Allied operations, but observcivil service examination and has a ers along the British southeast coast reported a formation of fighters While in the employ of the Japaswept back at a height of 20,000 feet nese Embassy from 1936 to 1940, Mr. after a number of heavy explosions Abe said his name was on the Inhad been heard across the strait. terior Department's mailing list and

now-devastated Ruhr Valley.

tricts of the Reich."

A German radio broadcast re-

British Mustangs, Typhoons and he received bulletins from the Coast and Geodetic Survey which he Spitfires had a field day yesterday turned over to embassy officials. with Axis transportation in France He denied, however, having in and Belgium by shooting up more his possession at any time Govthan 20 locomotives to boost the bag ernment pamphlets relating to pilot to well over 30 in a 24-hur period. rules for certain inland waterways Two planes failed to return. or the functions of the Bureau of These attacks wound up a record Marine and Navigation.

President of Club. Mr. Abe admitted he was president of the Seinenkensai (Washington Young People's Club) which was organized in 1941 to promote social and cultural activities for Japanese of American ancestry. He said the club held a meeting in the Calvary Baptist Church last May 22 and there he met the three Japanese-Americans employed on the farm of Secretary of Interior Ickes near Olney, Md., and about seven of the Japanese-Americans working here for the War Relocation Authority.

declared, was "purely informational" so the members could be acquainted with the contributions the Japanese-Americans could make to the American Government. About 65 per cent of those present, he said, had recently been released from the relocation camps.

Mr. Abe testified he was born in Seattle in 1914, and married Ida Makarura, who is now working in the Civil Service Commission. The brother of his wife, he said, is now in the Japanese Army.

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quently-bombed districts. Das Schwarze Korps, newspaper of the German Elite Guard, was quoted as calling for a policy of housing ra-tioning on the same basis as food.

Nazis Making Munitions Outdoors, Speer Admits LONDON, July 1.-Prof. Albert

Speer, Nazi Minister of Munitions, was reported by the German radio yesterday to have acknowledged that German workers in some instances are manufacturing munitions in the open air and under "the most primitive conditions." The disclosure of the shortage of

factory space in Germany-believed caused by Allied bombing-was made by Dr. Speer at a meeting of the Nazi Supreme Armaments Council. A broadcast of the speech was recorded by the Associated

"Whereas expensive buildings formerly were needed to house industry," Dr. Speer said, "production now goes on sometimes in the open month of aerial assaults on Ger- air and under the most primitive many and occupied Europe in which conditions. Germany's armament the RAF alone loosed bombs with a potential can still be extended by total weight of approximately 13,500 | the use of all available labor." tons, a great part of them on the

Madeira Folk Prefer corded by the Associated Press said Red Cross trains, each carrying 400 American War Films

persons, were being used to remove | War pictures featuring heroes in mothers, children and old persons action are preferred by the motion from that bomb-ruined district. The picture patrons of Madeira, Portuevacuees are being carried, the guese island. Ninety-five per cent broadcast said, to "remote safe dis- of the films shown there are American pictures, most of which are two Dispatches from Bern, Switzer- to three years old. A law requires land, reported that the great Allied one Portuguese picture at every per-The purpose of that meeting, he air offensive has produced a seri- formance, but sometimes none is ous housing shortage in the fre- available.

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U. S. Progress in War **Described as Miracle** By Secretary Knox

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, July 1.-Latest American successes in the South Pacific constituted timely action to fit the words of Secretary of the Navy Knox.

"The war lords of Tokio know not where or when the next blow will fall," he told a War bond rally here last night. He deviated briefly from his speech to add:

"Tojo found that out this morning. Just before I took the rostrum I was informed that other enemyheld islands have just been occupied by the Navy and marines."

(Word had just been flashed that the Trobriand, Woodlark, Rendova and New Georgia Island groups had been invaded by forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.) 20,000 in Audience.

Secretary Knox then told his audience of 20,000, assembled in Hollywood Bowl for the opening of a bond campaign to finance a new cruiser, the Los Angeles, that this Nation's progress in 18 months of global war has been miraculous.

"We had a one-ocean fleet to fight a naval war which spread over the By Fate Under Allies seven seas," he declared. "We had a modest merchant marine, inade- By the Associated Press quate to transport overseas our exports in time of peace.

"We had begun to assemble an Army, and it was made up almost it was not fear, but full realization entirely of untrained boys, hastily of the fate in store for the Axis summoned under the process of selective service.

time industry in the world, lacked the Axis countries." the tools and the skills for producpetent to build combatant ships. "Contemplate that with our present posture.

Strongest Fleet in World. all our blunders and mistakes, we by far, the most powerful fleet in continued:

the world in actual commission. "By the end of 1943 we shall have increased that fleet, over the fleet of 1942, by 60 per cent in tonnage and 100 per cent in number.

"We have transformed our inchant fleet in all history, and we are depredation of enemy submarines, by millions of tons.

We have assembled an army of regime. • • • 6,000,000 men and they, now, are Mediterranean, to the eastward."

Of the North Atlantic submarine campaign, he said: "That victory months of this summer would equal, you have a telephone, call NA. 5000. if they did not exceed, those of any

June Record "Incredible." 'And then something happened. Instead of mounting, ship losses decreased and decreased swiftly. June shows a score so good that it seems

"There is no branch of the Axis' armed forces today—either to the east or the west of us-which cannot testify to the growing power of the United States and the United Nations," he declared.

"These Nazi and Italian forces were not able to cut or interrupt our supply lines to Africa, and they will not be able to halt the communications and supply lines which will lead to other invasions on European

"Our forces in the Pacific, in all categories, are steadily being strengthened, and with very definite ends in view. I can promise you that the Japanese will not have to wait too long a time to learn about some of these decisions."

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RETIRES-Capt. Sidney J. Marks of the fourth police precinct retired today after more than 37 years in the Police Department. Men of the precinct presented him with a watch. -Star Staff Photo.

Axis Declared Stirred

The Berlin radio, in a commentary mentioning Prime Minister Churchill's address yesterday, declared that powers in the event of their defeat that "is raising to the utmost the "Our industry, the greatest peace- will to resist and the will to win in

"The Allies often enough have tion of war materials. We had less proclaimed what they plan to do to than a half dozen shipyards com- Germany in the event of an Allied victory," the broadcast asserted "The fate of the Axis powers would be sure destruction."

The Nazi announcer said Mr. 'In the short space of a year and Churchill "maintained * * * a coma half, from December 7, 1941, despite plete silence about the great differences and tensions prevailing behave wrought a miracle. We have, tween various Allied nations," and

"His statement that there was no jealousy between Britain and the United States was more than will be swallowed by competent observers. It was pointed out in Berlin political adequate peacetime merchant ma- circles that unity amongst the sorine into the greatest wartime mer- called Allied nations was only to be brought about if the Anglo-Saxons adding to that fleet, in spite of the gave in to Moscow's demands. This, of course, would mean subjugation of small nations to the Bolshevist

"Germany and her allies are fully trained. And they have demon- realizing the significance of the strated their fighting power, and present situation. The Wilhelmprowess, on battlefields that stretch strasse in this connection points out from Guadalcanal to Attu in the that the war can never be more Pacific, to North Africa and the terrible than the fate threatening the conquered nations.'

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Stephan Due to Die At Dawn Tomorrow **Unless President Acts**

DETROIT, July 1.-Max Stephan. convicted traitor who had boasted an Axis victory in the war would save him, looked today to President Roosevelt for an order sparing him from the gallows in tomorrow's predawn hours.

It was his only hope—and the White House preserved a silence which seemed ominous to Stephan and those who seek a commutation of the death sentence for him. At the Federal correctional institution at Milan, Mich., where the execution is scheduled to take place. he was under constant guard,

described as quaking with fright as his hours of life ran shorter. Death Makes History. Historians said it would be the

first execution for treason at order of the Federal Government, although others have been convicted and there have been executions for reason under State laws. Counsel for Stephan have fought for a year to save him. His exe-

July 2, 1942, before Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle. of Germany, the 52-year-old Ste- bombing attacks.

Hans Peter Krug, Nazi fiyer who had escaped from a Canadian prison Of Man Gone 11 Years Boasted He Would Be Freed.

Stephan, a restaurant operator the first time.

Abel N. Lezotte, a deputy United States marshal, announced at that by Mrs. Mattie L. Jemison, benetime that Stephan had declared, "a ficiary of an insurance policy held victorious Germany will not leave by her son, Henry. Mrs. Jemison Stephan in jail." The following day, said that neither she nor her famhis jailers said Stephan boasted that "I will never be hanged. * * * Ger- he left his half-sister's home in many will win-something will turn

Stephan's wife Agnes, whose citizenship was revoked for complicity N.W., in Washington. in the concealment and assistance of Krug, is in Federal custody. There has been no announcement whether she would be permitted to visit or communicate with her husband before his execution.

Portable Church Rides Camels and in Planes

Father G. Sparrowe, London Africa have exceeded 2,000 miles.

Ruling that a person's disappearance over an 11-year period without verdict in favor of the Metropolitan

The insurance firm had been sued ilv had heard from her son since his time between Baltimore and his mother's home, 1231 Fourth street

Judge Andrew Hood, said:

until his arrest, was pictured as far different in mien to the day, Au-**June Knight Admits** gust 6, 1942, when he stolidly heard is dead, the Municipal Court of Apthe death sentence pronounced for peals today affirmed a lower court's

Pinching Husband testifying in an Arkansas divorce

Under District law, if a person leaves his home without any known intention of doing so and does not return for seven years, he is presumed to be dead.

that there was not sufficient evi-dence that the son had not been heard from.

"The sparse record before us fails Jesuit priest, keeps the church with to show with any certainty the incution—twice stayed pending ap- the troops although it means using sured's domicile at the time of his peals to the courts—would fall on camel, cart and plane to convoy his the anniversary of his conviction, portable altar and tent. His travels there evidence that the insured has with the Royal Air Force in North | not been 'heard from.' * * The mere failure of his family to hear

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The opinion, written by Associate

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phan was convicted of having given aid and comfort to the enemy by assisting the flight of Oberleutnant Kin Denied Insurance clent to raise the presumption of turned his back on me to talk to her." The appeals court, however, modicing the flight of Oberleutnant Declaring she was "very much in By Whisky Thefts

a black, low-cut gown," she said. running around after each other

"I did not like it when Mr. Cameron | and I decided to call mine off."

love" with Mr. Cameron, wealthy oil-man with holdings in Texas, and Indiana, who is seeking a divorce under Arkansas' 90-day law, Miss operate to bar a further action should new evidence be discovered.

Knight denied his charges that she was jealous. "I am not jealous," she said. "But I am possessive and I am very much in love with Mr. Cameron.'

Testifying she first began to doubt her husband's love and surmise "there was another woman in his life" during the early summer of Former Movie Actress June Knight, 1942, pretty Miss Knight said she asked a friend to hire detectives court yesterday, acknowledged pinch- to follow Mr. Cameron during his ing her wealthy husband, Arthur A. trips from Evansville, Ind., to Texas. "My girl friend called a few days Cameron, under the table when he was talking the Film Star Betty later and said Mr. Cameron had Grable at a Hollywood dinner party. hired detectives to follow the ones who were following him," she added. woman, very shapely and dressed in | "They were having an awful time

Thousands of gallons of whisky have disappeared without a trace from trains leaving London for Scotland. Detectives disguised as porters, women watching in the guise of "van boys" and even trained dogs have been unable to solve the mystery of the disappearing river of liquor. Canned goods and other merchandise likewise are missing despite strenuous police efforts.



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Bloom, Eaton Warn On 'Fumbling' Peace In Forum Addresses

Fumbling of the peace would be as disastrous as defeat in the war, Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Representative Eaton of New Jersey. ranking Republican member, agreed last night in the National Radio

Both Representatives spoke in favor of the Fulbright resolution to "maintain a just and lasting peace" which was adopted unanimously recently by the House committee.

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature arranged by The Star and broadcast locally over Station WMAL. The Falbright resolution states:

"Resolved, by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring) That the Congress hereby express itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace, among the nations of the world, and as favoring participation by the United States therein."

Demands U. S. Co-operate. Declaring that this country must co-operate for a lasting peace as it is now co-operates for victory in the war, Representative Bloom said: "If we are willing to shed our

blood and pour out the Nation's "is speedily and completely dispelled the marijuana in Los Angeles, as just it might be. We do not intend | Eaton said: to have our boys killed in another

and then betrays you to the enemy That was the peace the world had after the last war. Never again! Gene Krupa Guilty; we say. Against traitorous war and

Representative Eaton said that failure by Congress and the country By the Associated Press. to participate with the other free SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- A peoples in establishing a lasting mandatory prison sentence of from

debt unparalleled in history? Why cifically continue our almost miraculous pro- Krupa's attorney said he will ask on aiding our Allies, without stint, he will appeal to a higher court. ermental agencies?

Cites Unanimous Vote. millions of our American Pateakos to possess narcotics nomes to become enshrouded in the bleak and somber shadows of per- Federal Bureau of Investigation

Pointing out that the Fulbright draft status. resolution was passed unanimously, Mr. Bloom said this was evidence

adopted now?" Mr. Bloom asked. Because the world ought to know Francisco theater stage. that the United States means 'never again' when it deals the blows that are putting an end to this war. Friends and enemies must be assured that this is the last world war. The United Nations will fight better if they realize that the coming peace will be lasting as well as just

He stressed that the resolution is "not a commitment in support of any particular peace plan or treaty." "The United States," he said, "alivs free, remains free to pass digment upon any plan to achieve per best of the lor that ways free, remains free to pass

judgment upon any plan to achieve world peace. We declare that what we are doing in the field we are willing to do in council. Sees Allies Doubtful. Representative Eaton stressed that

an "urgent reason" why the resolution should be adopted is the "growing uncertainty among our fighting Allies as to the participation of our Government and people in setting up "Unless this uncertainty," he said,



DISCUSS POSTWAR POLICY-Chairman Bloom (left) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Representative Eaton of New Jersey, ranking Republican member, who last night discussed the Fulbright resolution on the National Radio Forum sponsored by The Star. -Star Staff Photo.

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wealth to achieve a just peace, we the whole problem of world peace Federal agents contended, but that certainly are willing to co-operate will become dangerously affected." a stranger gave it to him as he left with other free peoples to make it | Saying that the postwar world will a theater stage. He did admit on a possible Balkan invasion route, a lasting peace. We are not fighting mark the beginning of a new age the stand that he smoked one of for a 25-year peace, no matter how "unlike any known in history," Mr. the "reefer" cigarettes after he came into possession of them.

"For the first time every nation war. For that reason we are strik- and group of men everywhere will be Commodity Credit to Get ing down everybody who started in complete and continuous conthis war, and we intend to hold tact from which there will be no down powerless anybody who might escape. Every problem of life, racial, economic, social, political and spirit- By the Associated Press. "But we must also destroy the ual will be, in essence, a world probtermites who undermine peace. The lem. Unless political and spiritual most pestilent evil that afflicts man- leaders everywhere learn to think kind, next to war, is a treacherous and act in world terms, upon a peace, a counterfeit peace that world scale, their thinking and that all but six of the island's sugar cheats you into a sense of security acting will end in inevitable failure."

traitorous peace we stand with other free nations and say, Never again!" Faces 6-Year Term

peace would be the "acme of po-litical folly and moral madness." one to six years hangs over the head of Gene Krupa, 34, leader of head of Gene Krupa, 34, leader of

"If such an irrational and immoral a nationally known dance band. abandonment of our present place Yesterday a Juvenile Court jury of recognized leadership and respon- convicted Krupa of using a minor sibility among the nations of the his valet and property man, John world were even conceivable," he Pateakos, 20-to transport narsaid, why should we continue to lay cotics. Under the California act upon present and future generations which the jury found Krupa had of Americans a burden of public violated, probation is barred spe-

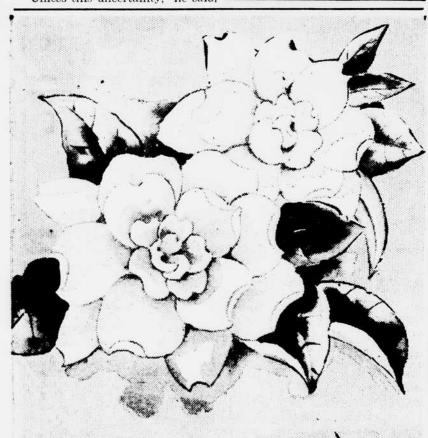
duction of war materiel? Why keep a new trial and that if it is denied through lease-lend and other gov- The young drummer will come

before Judge Thomas Foley in Juvenile Court tomorrow for formal "Why send the flower of young sentencing. He now is serving a manhood to the four corners of the 90-day jail sentence assessed when earth to face wounds and death on he pleaded guilty on May 18 to the land and sea and in the air? Why misdemeanor charge of permitting

Pateakos has disappeared and sonal uncertainty, sacrifice and sor- agents said they have been looking for him to question him about his

Trial witnesses testified that Pateakos was found to have in his that persons of every political con- possession an envelope containing viction "long for a just and lasting marijuana cigarettes. The valet was taken into custody at Krupa's hotel "Why should this resolution be after the drummer had been arrested last January on leaving a San

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Axis Europe Battered From 3 Directions, **Worst Still to Come**

LONDON, July 1.—Striking from

rom bases in Britain, in Northwest | raid June 11. Africa and in the Middle East—with American and British flyers cooperating smoothly to keep the offensive going virtually around the

These accomplishments stood out: 1. The unconditional surrender of the Italian fortress island of Pantelleria on June 11, first island ever conquered by air power alone; the subsequent capitulation of Lampedusa, Linosa and Lampione, and he pattern of destruction spread over Italy, Sicily and Sardinia.

2. The great destruction wrought by the RAF in its city-by-city bombing of the Ruhr Valley, to whose concentrated industries Hitler looks for replenishment of his war ma-

Greek Raids Significant.

Also significant were the two American Liberator raids last week carried more than 2,155 tons of exon Axis airfields near Athens and Salonika, an aerial pointer toward and inauguration by the RAF of a bombing shuttle service between Britain and Africa with an important raid on both the outbound and homeward trips

Available figures did not reveal the total weight of explosives dumped on the European enemy during the month, but Capt. Sir Harold H. Balfour, Undersecretary of State for Air, told the House of Commons Ramon Ramos Casellas, secretary of yesterday that the RAF alone now the Puerto Rican Sugar Producers' is dropping bombs on Germany at Association, announced yesterday three times the 1942 rate.

Reliable estimates placed the



from homeland bases at a record and Northwest African Commands 13,500 tons, topping by some 1,000 took turns at hammering, by both tons the May record of 12,500 tons. A great proportion of this June destruction was spread on the Ruhr ters, airfields and other objectives in nine major attacks, including the in Southern Italy and Eastern assault on Duesseldorf on June 11 Sicily, with Malta-based planes by the war's greatest heavy bomber lending a helping hand.

The United States 8th Air Force, while carrying out only seven bombing missions embracing a dozen tarthree directions, the mighty air arms | gets, as compared with nine raids of the American and British Allies and 19 targets in May, was reliably subjected Axis Europe to a design understood to have greatly increased of destruction unparelleled in all his- its bomb tonnage per raid by turntory during June, and for the enemy ing out in double the strength of only a few weeks before. More than only a few weeks before. More than During the month, Allied aerial 200 planes, for instance, were sent ranged up the Italian mainland for power reached out in rising fury on the Wilhelmshaven-Cuxhaven attacks on the La Spezia naval base

> Ruhr Peneration Is High Light. A high light of the month for the Britain-based American fivers was their first penetration of the Ruhr. Their raid on the large synthetic rubber factory at Huls on June 22 was rated as probably one of the best bombing jobs of the war.

In addition, June brought an official statement that the numbers of Son Born to Artie Shaws heavy bombers in the 8th Air Force had been doubled since March and would be redoubled by October. The Americans lost 82 bombers in

June, against 62 in May, but because crease was not considered excessive. In their 13 nights of operation the RAF flyers lost 269 planes, the highest monthly total of the war. From Middle East bases, Amer-

ican heavy and medium bombers

plosives across the Mediterranear to Axis objectives in 2.314 sorties during the month with the negligible loss of three big planes. Middle East assaults against the Italian mainland and island pos-

sessions were carried out in close co-ordination with the forays by the Northwest African Air Forces. The combined Middle East Air Command completed 213 missions throughout the month.

Aircraft from the Middle East

day and night, key ports, rail cen-

Sardinia and Western Sicily were largely the exclusive territory of the Northwest African bombers and fighters, while Aegean shipping and Balkan targets were kept on a fairly constant alert by the Middle East. United States Flying Fortresses from Northwest African bases also

June 5, and Naples and nearby targets also were bombed several times. Axis shipping among the Greek islands of the Aegean was the particular target of long-range RAF fighters from desert bases, and during the month 15 vessels-tankers, schooners and fishing vessels-were sunk by cannon fire and bombs. Thirty-six others were damaged.

HOLLYWOOD, July 1 (AP).-A 7pound boy was born yesterday to Mrs. Betty Shaw, wife of Band Leader Artie Shaw and daughter of of the expanded operations the in- Composer Jerome Kern. Shaw, a petty officer in the Navy, is overseas.

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Ickes Sees Midwest Oil Curbs Tightened, **New Cuts on Coast**

By the Associated Press. Secretary Ickes said today the Midwest was closer to tighter gasoline consumption curbs than ever and declared the Pacific Coast probably would be restricted more severely, too, before the end of the

Secretary Ickes told a press conference that opening of the Big Inch pipeline's eastward extension within the next two weeks would bring the Midwest still nearer to sharper restrictions without easing the drastic curbs now imposed on Eastern motorists.

He added that declining crude oil production in California, plus heavy military demands on that State's output, will almost certainly lead to a deficiency of oil on the West Coast before the end of the year that "could, and probably would, means more severe rationing there.' Release of Tank Cars.

The East's difficulties, he pointed out, will continue because of military demand, while the Midwest's present supply situation will be worsened as opening of the Big Inch line releases railroad tank cars to haul away more of its supplies to the East.

Gasoline stocks east of the Mississippi River continue falling despite record rail movement of almost 1.000,000 barrels daily into that area, the petroleum administrator

big pipeline from Texas still incomplete, he said, the Midwest al- By the Associated Press

operating to move its maximum find out for himself.

Enough for War Effort.

war effort would be hampered by an ference yesterday. oil shortage through 1944, but he emphasized that it might be necessary to "take more oil out of 50-below temperature, freezing his essary to "take more to keep up left hand. He also "blacked out" civilian use" in order to keep up with military requirements.

the civilian economy," he remarked. ness at 30,000 feet and was fully to the East have reached nearly 1,000,000 barrels a day, critically low stocks have improved only moderately because of the record military demand, Mr. Ickes had reported Forces Air Surgeon.

The rail movement for the week ended June 26 averaged 999,684 bar- his body from the cold. The experirels daily, an increase of 29,149 bar- ment was conducted last Thursday rels daily over the previous week, from an Army bomber near Eubut stocks of petroleum rose only phrata, Wash, and the colonel land-1.9 points to 29.5 per cent of normal, ed in a wheat field. He came down Mr. Ickes said in a report yester- in 23 minutes and 51 seconds.

our critically low inventory position said it would be." but slowly" because of "an all-time

"Thus," he said, "it will be seen dangerously low.

Mr. Ickes reported that 75 per cent of the Nation's 107.000 tank cars are February, 1942, and is now director at least now serving the Atlantic seaboard. Fuel Coupon Value Set.

Meanwhile the value of heating oil coupons for the first heating period of next season, good from July 1, 1943, to January 3, 1944, was set at 10 gallons a coupon in the 33 States under fuel oil rationing.

The coupons are those numbered 1 on the new ration sheets, applications for which were placed in the mails today. The coupon represents about one-sixth of the householder's total heating ration, the Office of Price Administration estimated in making the value announcement. Period 5 coupons remaining from last year's allotment are still good

and may be used along with the new coupons to fill tanks during the summer months. R. K. Thompson, District OPA

director, asked consumers to fill in the applications and return them quickly to OPA.

Subsidies

(Continued From First Page.) pointed out that Congress apparent-

ly had the two-thirds balloting margin necessary to override a veto. Scheduled to receive the bill today, the President will have until July 12 to act. A delayed decision might force postponement of a proposed congressional mid-summer recess. but Senate Majority Leader Barkley expected some hint within a day or so of what the White House action would be.

Meanwhile, CCC's legal life technically expired at midnight. But it was expected to go ahead with its normal program pending a decision. Increases Lending Authority.

As passed by Congress, the bill combining various versions of antisubsidy legislation previously approved separately by each chamber, would boost the CCC's lending authority from \$2,650,000,000 to \$3,400,-

000,000 The subsidy ban would end the existing price rollback on meats and butter on August 1 and forbid any similar payments in the future.

Subsidies to stimulate production of vitally-needed foods would be continued to the end of the present crop season, but Government payments to compensate for higher wartime transportation costs and for Sylvan King, adviser for the Naproduction and importation of strategic minerals would be continued. For these payments, CCC could spend up to \$150,000,000 in the next 12 months. Any further subsidy expenditure would require specific congressional authority.

Calls Subsidies Essential.

Shortly before final congressional ministrator of the Office of Price 26 WAACS Give Blood Administration, issued a statement saying that without subsidies OPA "an almost insurmountable

task. "I honestly cannot see any other answer to our present food problem Center, Twenty-third and C streets than subsidies," he added.

Representative Patman, Democrat, it was knocking down the administration's rollback program without providing any substitute to curb inlike an inflationary Congress. We're doing nothing to stop inflation."



NEW ROTARY HEAD-M. X. Wilberding (left), retiring president of the Rotary Club of Washington, handed the gavel yesterday to Albert W. Atwood, the new president. Mr. Atwood, former chief editorial writer of the Saturday Evening Post, took over the presidency at a luncheon meeting at the Willard Hotel.

Colonel Leaps 40,200 Feet Even wit hthe Illinois-to-New York-and-Philadelphia leg of the To Test His Oxygen Device

ready has "a more serious prospect | The laboratory tests were good, of more severe rationing than there but Lt. Col. William Randolph Lovelace 2d needed more convincing The pipeline extension, however, proof that oxygen equipment dewill move a comparatively small veloped under his supervision for volume of oil immediately after it Army airmen actually would work goes into operation within a fort- in an emergency. So he made a night and it may be several weeks parachute jump from 40.200 feetbefore it will have enough pumps highest on record in this country—to

capacity of 300,000 barrels daily, Mr. The new equipment works. The colonel landed with a bump and a frozen hand, but suffered no perma-The Secretary, answering a ques- nent damage, as the hand "is going tion, said it was unlikely that the to be all right," he told a press con-

The jerk of his opening 'chute flipped off his heavy mitten in a after his parachute opened auto-"A lot of things might happen to matically, but regained conscious-Although railroad shipments of oil recovered by the time he got down to 8,000 feet.

The oxygen equipment which he used was developed under his supervision for the Office of Army Air

Heavy clothing, including oxygen mask, goggles and helmet, protected

This, he said, "was almost ex-Observing that "we are improving actly what laboratory calculations

LT. COL. WILLIAM R.

LOVELACE II.

* -A. P. Photo-U. S. Army.

The jump, incidentally, was the

For Duty Tomorrow

the armed forces tomorrow.

Seventy-one District men, now on

furlough after induction earlier this

month, will report for active duty in

The 50 men reporting to the Army

were inducted June 18, while those

reporting to the Navy, Marine Corps

Hall, Willie J.

Lark, Ernest

Hall, Willie J.

Wildy, Newman J.

Art Work of Children

Goes on Exhibit Today

Miller. Joseph

Coast Guard.

The art work of 26 children from

Lois Jones' Saturday Morning Art

Class was to open this afternoon

from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Children's

Art Center, 1744 K street N.W. The

Works of two of the children, Lois

Grey and Edward Hope, jr., have

just been awarded first and second

prize, respectively, in the Interna-

tional Victory Poster Contest, spon-

others in the group received certi-

Among the sponsors for the exhibit

Haitian Minister; Mrs. Rose N. on

Hampton, head of art in the Dis-

trict colored schools; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune and Mrs. Meta

Warrick Fuller, outstanding sculp-

tor, who will lecture this summer

An unidentified white man, about

Police said the man is suffering

at Howard University.

high" in military demand, Mr. Ickes Rochester, Minn., was born at warned that "any stock position Springfield, Mo., and is a graduate below an index of 40 would not be of Washington University. St. a comfortable one in day-to-day Louis, with a master's degree in surgery from the University of Min- of the Aero-Medical Laboratory at nesota. The 35-year-old officer was Wright Field, Ohio. that the present level of stocks is on the staff of the Mayo Clinic at-Rochester before being called to colemel's first and he believes it active duty with the Air Forces in probably will be his last-for a while

> York said, "We are skating on thin ice." He proposed that the House 71 Inductees Report to study prices, rents, wages and all other phases of inflation, and have a report ready after Congress' summer recess.

But Representative Wollcott of Michigan, ranking minority member of the Banking Committee, contended the only increase in the cost of living because of the legislation would be the difference between the rollback and actual prices of

and Coast Guard, were inducted meat and butter. June 25. The OPA figured the meat roll-Reese. Lewis S.

Bernhard. Charles H. Fernaid. Clarence R.
Henry. Homer H.
Ashley. Clyde B.
Sweeney. N. W. Jr.
Molloy. Mervyn
Page. Henry D. R.
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Rubin. Jack
Weiss. Valentine J.
Ford. James W.
Perkins. Thomas E.
Koether. Herbert F.
Haas. Raymond A.
Williams. Clifford W.
Bumgardner, T. C. back averaged 3 cents a pound for all types, and said the butter rollback was 5 cents a pound. It esti-Ashley, Clyde B.
Sweeney, N. W., ir.
Molloy, Mervyn
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Jolley, Richard E.
Grisinger, Samuel L.
Duckworth, W. K.
Oats, Arthur E.
Pruitt, Robert S.
Baker, Robert L.
Weiss, Harry
Clements, James F.
Yates, Burwell C.
Romer, George H.

Krute, Lester W.
Kerstelter, Forest N.
Weiss, Valentine J.
Weiss, Valentine J.
Park, Edward R.
Danker B.
Blayden, Ralph E.
Taplett, Vernon F.
Ziek, Benjamin
Clements, James F.
Yates, Burwell C.
Guilboard, B. R. mated that costs to "rollback" these commodities and also coffee prices might eventually amount to about \$400,000,000 a year.

Mr. Maxon said that inn "normal times I might seriously question subsidies, but these are not normal times." He added:

"Subsidies would permit us to have an overall realistic, workable policy that would encourage the production, processing and distribution of food by relieving the squeeze Jackson, Rucker F.
Barnes. John S.
Williams. Henry A.
Kinard. Odelle J.
Johnson. John H.
Champ Perry A.
Jones. William H.
Robinson, James C.
Rankin, Sandy C. which arises from mounting wage costs over which we have no control-and both of which are not too tightly controlled anywhere in Government today.

"Remember, you cannot force people to produce, pack or sell at a loss. With subsidies properly operating, we could begin an enforcement drive that would wipe out black markets through the willing co-operation of every one along the line. * * * "There are those who see distant

economic dangers in subsidy, but the alternate dangers are not distant by a long shot—they are very real and very near. I think it's time to make a choice.

'We must choose between serious and sincere price control or inflation. It's time to quit kidding ourselves. Either we mean to have exhibit will continue throughout the realistic price control or we don't."

Jewish Junior Group Hears Two Speakers

Mrs. Lillian Detre, president of the Washington unit of the National sored by the Latham Foundation of Council of Jewish Women, and Mrs. Leland Stanford University. Five tional Council of Jewish Juniors, ficates of merit. were guest speakers at the Jewish Juniors board meeting last night at will be Mme. Liautaud, wife of the

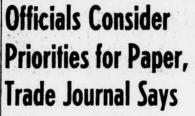
the Broadmoor Hotel. Plans for the organization's 1943-44 activities were formulated. Miss Slyvan Shachtman, newly-elected president, presided.

To Red Cross Today

Man and Child Hurt Twenty-six WAACS were to give In 2 Traffic Accidents blood to the Red Cross at 2:30 p.m. today at the District Blood Donor 60, is in Casualty Hospital with

critical injuries after being struck Three members of the group have by a streetcar in the 1200 block of of Texas, meanwhile, told the House close relatives overseas. Norah G. New York avenue N.W. early today. Keiser has two sons in the Army, Meredith G. Do Bor has a son fightfrom a head injury, cuts and bruises ing in the South Pacific and Cleo and possible fracture of both legs. flation, and that "this Congress looks M. Motto has three sons and five Martha Bowes, 6, of 1409 Fifteenth street N.W. is in Children's Hospital

brothers in the service. Also scheduled to give their blood after being struck by a Navy truck today were 12 employes from D. J. yesterday in the 1400 block of Fif Agreeing with Mr. Patman, Rep- Kaufman, Inc., 1005 Pennsylvania teenth street N.W. She was treated resentative Fish, Republican, of New avenue N.W., the center announced. for a fractured leg.



NEW YORK, July 1.—Paper Mill News, a trade journal of the pulp and paper industry, said yesterday the new War Production Board pulp allocation order would mean n some cases rationing of the wood fiber for specific products, and that there was talk in Washington of priorities for paper.

Under its order the WPB assumed control over all grades of woodpulp, through increased manpower and the material from which paper is

Paper Mill News said that under the order, an amendment to general preference order M-93 regarding paper, percentages of total pulp available would be divided among these seven groups:

A, newsprint, groundwood, printing and specialty papers; b, book step. papers; c, fine papers; d, wrapping paper; e, special industrial papers, the effect that the War Production sanitary papers, tissue paper and Board is seriously considering the and cardboard, g, building paper, building board and miscellaneous board.

Would Devise Allocation. magazine said, quarterly pulp al- because the controlled materials Star brings a LOT of results.

In particular cases, it added, mills may be authorized to make only specific grades of paper from its New OPA Regulations Bar Postwar Employment "Since there is an overall short- C Books to Raid Wardens

age of pulp," the magazine added, "there will be an automatic elimination of the manufacture of certain less essential grades of paper. • • • If, however, a paper mill finds it possible to make such less essential paper from waste paper, there will be no restrictions upon its production • • • ."

Outlining the steps being taken to increase the pulp wood supply wood cutting on farms, Paper Mill News said demand for paper was 1,000,000 tons greater than supply, on an annual basis.

Priorities Held Next Step. If the shortage continues, it commented, "the establishment of specific priorities on the use of paper and paper products will be the next "There is talk in Washington to

absorbent paper; f, container board, advisability of including paper unolding boxboard, setup boxboard der the controlled materials plan, regulation No. 5, which gives a list of products which have preference ratings AA-1," the magazine said.

"However, such a step will be In the case of newsprint, the taken only under extreme necessity location would be divided between plan has not functioned very 5000

groundwood and sulphite pulp. The smoothly even for the limited numpaper on which newspapers are ber of items it controls, and such printed ordinarily contains a small a priority restriction would upset percentage of strength-giving sul- established trade relations seriously."

Air-raid wardens are barred from receiving "C" gasoline ration books but may apply for "B" books under new Office of Price Administration regulations, officials explained today. The order applies both locally and levels of peacetime production and throughout the country.

Staff members of Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham will continue to be eligible for "C" books, however, it was said. The order, issued by OPA vester-

day, further stipulates that Government employes using automobiles for official business must first have their mileage request certified by a Government mileage adminis-

Persons still eligible for "C" rations or other supplemental mileage rations include members of draft and rationing boards, Red Cross workers, aircraft spotters, nurses' aides, volunteer firemen and policemen and members of Governmentsponsored groups engaged in sales of War bonds and stamps. Regulations were drawn up after

consultation with national Office of Civilian Defense, the OPA said. A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The

Studebaker President year of 1940, which totaled \$97,000,-Sees Need for High

NEW YORK, July 1.—Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp., said yesterday "one of our most vital postwar objectives must be the attainment of new high tion of America, reported that "the

employment. Speaking before the War Advertising Conference of the Advertising Federation of America, Mr. Hoffman 6 Baptist Missionaries discussed ramifications of the Committee for Economic Development of which he is chairman.

In forecasting problems that the peace would bring, he declared: and free if, in the postwar period, we have too much unemployment for too long. Too much Government employment will result in staggering deficits, in political contam- Japanese ination and finally in deteioration of our people."

and high-level poduction with in- plight. dustry, commerce and agriculture providing about 50,000,000 jobs, "taking advantage of every technological advancement as rapidly as possible."

and services more than 40 per cent Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Chambers and over the record-breaking peacetime two children, Princeton, Ind.

eacetime economy, our output must be about \$140,000,000,000." John F. Wiley, vice president of Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., an-

other speaker, said that advertising's biggest postwar job will be "the competitive selling of additional products which our enormously increased industrial machine will produce." Merrill T. Meigs of Chicago, vice president of the Hearst Corp. and a

director of the Advertising Federamiracle of production you see today has given American industry a

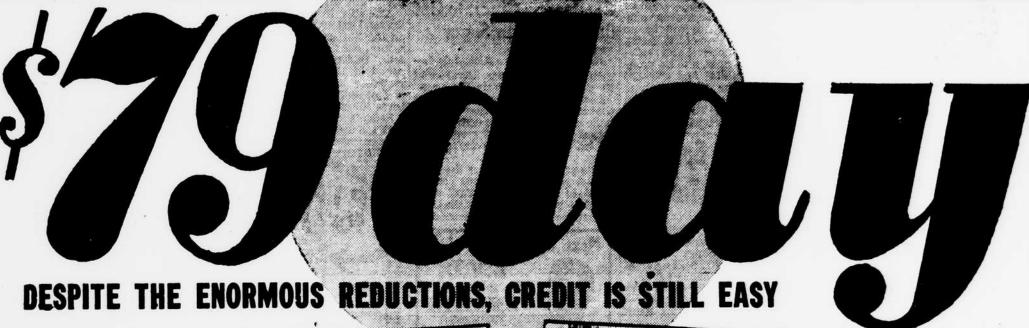
Interned by Japanese By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The Northern Baptist convention headquarters "America cannot remain strong here announced yesterday receipt d official word that six staff members of the Iloilo Mission Hospital in the Philippine Islands and five of their children had been interned by the

It said the information came from the Interior Department after a year He urged high-level employment of mystery as to the missionaries

The group was listed as follows: Miss Olive Buchner, Detroit; Mis Flora G. Ernst, Nova Scotia; Dr. H. S. Waters, whose parents are To assure jobs, he said, "We must | missionaries in China; his wife and increase our gross output of foods three children, Wilkes-Barre, Pag

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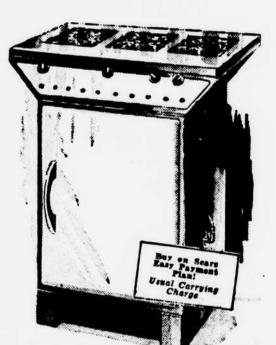
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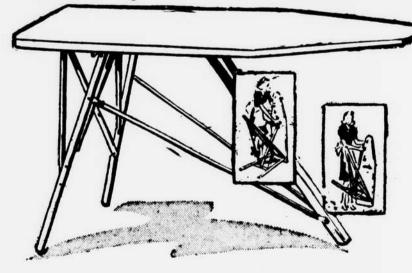
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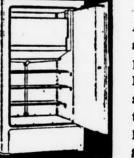


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Five Senators Prepare Museum Displays South Pacific To Tour Battlefronts; Shells, Gift of Maj. Gen. Patch Long Row Ended

how to win the war.

By the Associated Press. A five-man Senate delegation preparing to take off for a swing around the world's battle zones in an Army bomber won't bother the generals with any free advice on

That was made clear today by Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, chairman of the group. "No strategy," he said firmly, calling his flock together informally to see whose arm was the sorest from multiple innoculations against desert

distempers and mountain maladies.

In general his associates agreed with that decision. They are Senators Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky and Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, representing the Military Affairs Committee: Mead, Democrat, of New York, and Brewster, Republican, of Maine, representing the Truman Committee. Majority Leader Barkley announced their selection yesterday to a Senate which did not appear fully persuaded of the value of dispatching more than 5 per cent of its membership to foreign climes at this stage of the war.

Long Controversy Ended. Ending a three-month backstage controversy over the personnel of the inspection group, Senator Barkley told the Senate he had reluctantly picked the members after conferences with Gen. George C. Marshall. chief of staff, Secretary of War Stimson and Minority Leader Mc-

Senator Barkley named Senator Russell, a dark horse, as chairman and split the other four places between the Truman committee and the Military Affairs Committee, which had been battling with boyish enthusiasm for three months to carry off the coveted assignments. Senator Russell was named as a epresentative of the Appropriations Committee, with some Senate wags suggesting privately that his position would be that of umpire between the other groups.

Senator Clark. Democrat, of Missouri, predicted bluntly, in fact, that 'they won't see enough to stick in their eye" and cited his own chore back in '17, when, as a lieutenant colonel in France, he was deputized to keep a House Naval Affairs Committee out of harm's way behind the

Backing up Senator Clark's description of the project as "a junketing trip," Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, declared he wouldn't vote a dime to finance it. Chandler Disagrees.

However, the War Department already has reached for the check. Senator Barkley said the Army would furnish the plane, take care of the finances and determine where the Senators vould go. The five are pretty sure they'll go clear around the world on an easterly track. Senator Chandler was quick to

dispute Senator Clark's prediction that the voyagers wouldn't see anything worthwhile. "Look at the trip some of us made o Alaska." the Kentuckian argued. We got the fullest cooperation up

I'll guarantee conditions have changed in the Army since the Senator from Missouri served in Senator Chandler and other members of the Military Affairs Committee flew to Alaska and the Aleu-

tian Islands several months ago to inspect military installations. The Kentucky Senator said he was not looking for dress parades or . . I'm tell you entertainment by the brass hats it's a tough life, He wants to talk to the boys in the foxholes and at the airfields, ask too! Imagine, them how they are treated and how tough it is what, if anything, they need. In a

ators, being civilians, would be rep-

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arrived in Washington recently in said. He sent them to the Geothe form of 12 big packing cases graphic for appraisal. The Board containing an assortment of more than 1,700 mounted shells, coral, tion is so valuable that it should fish heads and other marine life be offered to the United States from Southwest Pacific waters.

The cases were delivered at the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society shortly after Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, its president, received a letter from Maj. Gen. A. M. Patch, explaining that they were a gift from a resident of La Foa, New Caledonia, made to him in appreciation of the small pea, to huge shells of giant presence and deportment of the American Army forces he commanded in New Caledonia.

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along with sea horses, giant lobsters of Trustees decided that the colleclarge Chesapeake Bay variety look like a pygmy crustacean. The museum exhibit also includes Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant

an o-kono, or ceremonial club, presented to Gen. Patch by a native secretary of the Smithsonian Instichief of Mare Island, southernmost tution, accepted the gift for the of the Loyalty Islands. The club is museum, where many specimens a 10-inch disk of jadite countersunk in a handle two feet long. Be-The specimens are an index to cause these clubs usually are buried marine life in the New Caledonian with their deceased owners, they waters. They range from tiny are rarely seen in western collecgreen snail shells no larger than a tions.

clams measuring three feet long and two feet wide. Museum officials say old whalers and traders sought the giant clam for food. One clam supplied a crewman with food for For Rent Act Violations

Convicted of violating three counts of the Rent Control Act, and crabs that would make the Mrs. Pearl Humble, colored, of 1808 her furniture in the living room. New Hampshire avenue N.W. was fined \$150 in Municipal Court yesterday.

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Fifteen witnesses, former tenants, testified that Mrs. Van Goas lived

Defense Attorney Charles Houston told Judge Walter J. Casey that although the "evidence in this strangest of strange cases may look damaging to our side, Mrs. Humble

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On an Even Footing

Since those balmy days when Washington was just one big, happy family and the darkest cloud on the horizon consisted of such vapor as where the Vice President's sister should sit at dinner in relation to the wife of the Speaker, or vice versa, protocol has not cut much ice. It is interesting, nevertheless, to speculate on whether it was fit and proper for the Assistant President, Mr. Byrnes, to summon to his office the Vice President, Mr. Wallace, to meet the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Jones. But before we get ourselves too much involved in that, let us remember that the Assistant President, Mr. Byrnes, did not want to see the Vice President, Mr. Wallace. The man he was after was the chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, Henry A. Wallace. But could the Secretary of Commerce be expected to come to the Assistant President's office to meet the chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare? Certainly not! Let the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Jones, remain in his office undisturbed and invite in his place, Mr. Jesse H. Jones, member of the Board of Economic Warfare. But no! That would give Chairman Wallace an advantage over Member Jones; Chairman Wallace would not wish to see Member Jones anyway. The man Chairman Wallace wanted to see is Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. But, oh, dear! Jesse Jones is no longer a member of the RFC. Functions of the RFC come under Mr. Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce, who is neither member of the board nor officer of the corporation. And that puts us back almost where we started on this problem. The Star does not pretend to know how Assistant President Byrnes solved his dilemma, but certainly it would have been highly proper for him to summon to his office Henry A. Wallace, a member of the Commission for Construction of Washington-Lincoln Gettysburg Memorial Boulevard to meet Jesse H. Jones, member of the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission, for a friendly chit-chat. They could discuss the BEW and the RFC with complete disinterest and without involving personalities either. It was only when they got back to their offices and reported to Henry A. Wallace, chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, and Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce, that the shooting started again. But it was not over

Nazi Agents

protocol.

Two dangerous enemy agents-Ernest Frederick Lehmitz and Erwin Harry De Spretter-have been apprehended and taken out of circulation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The record does not reveal how the FBI picked up the trail of these spies, but it discloses enough of their method of operation to teach an important lesson to the American people.

There was nothing about Lehmitz or De Spretter to mark them as spies. On the contrary, they were past masters at making themselves inconspicuous, concealing their activities in behalf of the enemy behind a front of good Americanism. Lehmitz, the leader, was an air-raid warden in his home community, playing the part so well that a next-door neighbor, upon learning of his arrest, exclaimed: "I've known him for fifteen years and he's always been the epitome of patriotism and good neighborliness. Those Nazis certainly picked a guy no one would suspect." Lehmitz had a part-time job as a porter in a waterfront tavern. This enabled him to pick up bits of information from customers who talked too much and, in his off hours, he frequented a number of other saloons near important piers, gathering a fact here and a fact there from conversation at nearby tables. From this miscellaneous collection he was able to piece together a surprising amount of data concerning the composition, destinations and cargoes of important convoys, all of which he had if life is to be anywise tolerable forwarded to his Nazi employers through messages written in invisible ink.

De Spretter functioned as supplier of information to Lehmitz. A former German Army officer, he had established himself as a consulting engineer and his services had been engaged in a number of war plants. This enabled him to furnish Lehmitz important facts concerning design and performance of American war planes, and he also picked up conhe covered up this activity with such of social culture as applied to great annual.

did not know that he was a spy. The lesson which Americans should learn from the exposure of these men is simple. They should not attempt to become spy catchers, looking | speaking nations. It is in the Bible with indiscriminate suspicion upon their neighbors. The hunting down of spies is a job for the FBI and it has amply demonstrated its competency. This is not to say that genuinely suspicious circumstances should not be reported to the authorities. but the average American, and especially those who know something about a war activity, can serve best by guarding their tongues. If a person has military information, he should not confide it to any onenot even to a long-time neighbor who is an air-raid warden or a plane spotter, and who appears as harmless as an old shoe.

Winning the War at Sea

Ever since the curve of Allied ship sinkings levelled off and began to turn downward about three months ago, qualified observers have increasingly voiced hope that history was repeating itself and that an answer to the U-boat menace had been found this time, as it was in the last war. But, until the past week, such hopes were qualified, and undue optimism was frowned upon both here and in Britain. Confidence was expressed that the cumulative effect | shall make possible a civilization in of antisubmarine measures ranging from escort craft and air patrols to secret devices would ultimately check U-boat ravages, but the intimation was that this might not happen before autumn.

Within the past few days, however, British official statements coinciding with German avowals would seem to indicate that the Battle of the Atlantic has taken a decisive turn in our favor and that the continuous improvement of the past three months represents a permanent rather than a temporary trend.

On Tuesday, Malcolm MacDonald, Britain's High Commissioner to Canada, painted a bright picture of the situation in the North Atlantic, confirming London reports that, for weeks, U-boats were being sunk at an unprecedented rate. With grim humor, he declared: "We have had a dead submarine served up for breakfast every day for the past fortnight." And yesterday, in an address before a distinguished London audience, Prime Minister Winston Churchill was even more emphatic, saying that U-boats were being "massacred" and that Allied ship sinkings for June would be the lowest since the early days of the

Strikingly enough, those British statements by the highest authorities coincide with equally authoritative German confessions of failure. Most notable is that of Heinz Bongartz, naval correspondent for Goering's organ, the Essener National Zeitung. Herr Bongartz admits that new Allied antisubmarine methods, especially the increased use of airplanes, have got so notable an edge over the U-boats that Allied ship sinkings for June "will probably be the lowest in years." Avowing that Germany had "lost her superiority in U-boat warfare in April," when mass employment of Allied planes "surmounted the Germans," he warned that the worst is yet to come. Indeed, he goes so far as to propose that all U-boats be recalled from their Atlantic hunting grounds "so that they will not be exposed to unnecessary dangers and in order that they can be improved technically, while the crews are retrained tactically."

U-boat conditions and prospects must indeed be bleak when a statement of such extraordinary frankness can be published in the German press. It tends to explain as well as to confirm recent reports from Scandinavian sources that U-boat crews in Northern Norway had mutinied rather than go to sea again. It should be remembered that, in any Navy, the submarine personnel is an elite requiring long training, and is hard to replace. So losses are cumulative in their effect upon

both ability and morale. Mr. MacDonald pointed out the momentous effects upon the course of the war if the U-boat were really reduced from a major menace to a minor nuisance. More than .any other factor, it has hitherto hindered the massing of Allied striking power for decisive blows against the Axis' European citadel. Once the sea lanes can be counted on as being secure, preparations already "well along" can be speeded toward completion. A decisive rout of the U-boats can thus be the prelude to larger victories long and impatiently awaited.

The Humanities

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, writing in the bulletin of the American Association of University Professors, discusses the peril in which the humanities, the liberal arts, momentarily stand. Winning the victory which must be admittedly is an expensive business. Time and physical and mental energy as well as money necessarily are required to move armies and navies. Complete preoccupation with the prevailing struggle is demanded of the average citizen.

Dr. Nock, however, invites his readers to remember that those branches of learning for which he speaks are not luxuries. On devotion to the humanities, he says, "depends the salvation of the world, the winning siderable information on convoys by of the peace, the establishment of opened in Texas, expects to continue riding ferries and mingling with the good life for all men." Without after the war. In other words, this of which commentators on the war are crowds around the waterfront. And | careful maintenance of the principles | plant is a perennial, not just an

skill that his own wife apparently numbers of people the ideals represented in the Atlantic Charter would be meaningless. The "four freedoms" have their foundation in the traditional idealism of the Englishas translated for King James and in Shakespeare that these theoretically modern aspirations are born. No synthetic expedient, adventurously developed by any dictator or any "little group of serious thinkers," can take the place of patterns of civilization which have grown through unnumbered centuries.

> Specifically, Dr. Nock explains: "The liberal arts are disciplines and methods which furnish the student with materials and skill for exercising judgment; for evaluating, correlating and directing the various activities of men in society. They give knowledge of men as individuals and as members of society as well. They present for enjoyment and edification the accomplishments of men in all the fields of endeavor. They furnish perspective for the judgment of human affairs. . . . They give acquaintance with the development of ideas, intellectual and moral-ideas, which are what tyrants fear most." History, languages, the natural sciences, the social arts, education itself-such are the imperatives of tomorrow, if not of today. The victory which Americans are helping to win is one which which the humanities will prosper as never before.

Wages and Food

Following the lead of the administration, the War Labor Board has thrown its support behind the program to use subsidies as a means of rolling back food prices.

In effect, the board serves notice in a public statement that it will not be able to hold wages within the limits of the Little Steel formula unless the "announced policies of the administration affecting the cost of food" are promptly carried out. In other words, according to the board, wages will have to go up unless prices are

rolled back In a political sense, it may be true that the pressure upon the board for wage increases will become too strong for the members to resist unless the rollback program goes through. But, so far as the present advance in living costs is concerned, it should be made clear that a general upward adjustment of the Little Steel formula would be a poltical adjustment and not one based on a real case of

This is true because the rise in income has been far in excess of the rise in the cost of living. The board up 6.2 per cent since October, 1942. hat would be a total rise of about 21.2 per cent throughout the period for which the board has sanctioned a 15 per cent increase in wage rates under the Little Steel formula. On the face of this it would appear that earnings have fallen behind living costs. But the fact is that the rise in average earnings-including all income—is much greater.

A recent survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed a 57 per cent increase since 1939 in the earnings of factory workers, and the board does not dispute this figure. But the board, in computing its 15 per cent allowable increase in wage rates, ignores overtime pay. In dealing with wages and wages alone, there may be some justification for ignoring overtime, but there is no reason to ignore it if the question be one of enabling wage earners to keep abreast of rising living costs.

When it comes to buying groceries, money received for overtime is just as good as money received for straight time. And we will never get an equitable adjustment of the wage versus cost-of-living problem while Government officials close their eyes to what a man really earns and consider only what he would earn if he worked straight time and nothing

A man whose earnings have risen by 57 per cent since 1939 is not entitled to a further pay increase under any cost-of-living formula. The board ought to recognize this, and concentrate its energies on relieving those workers whose incomes, including straight and overtime pay, actually have not kept abreast of wartime costs.

E Z Money

Financial experts, like poets, are born, not made, and they turn up in the most unlikely spots. Who, for instance, would think that a playwright and author would know how to finance the war with practically no hardship on any one? Yet that is what has happened; he admits it himself. George Bernard Shaw, in his feature column in a prominent London paper, says that simplified spelling would cut so much paper, ink, time, and wear and tear on typewriters and linotypes that the saving would be enough to pay for the entire war from now to victory. It is as simple as that.

If he can put the idea across, it luks as if Britn mite B in 4 a bad spel B 4 victry cums. But Britain is notoriously conservative, and it is not likely that the chancellor of the exchequer, that modern Lord High Executioner of the bankroll, will be highly impressed by the Shavian technique of producing revenue. In fact, he is apt to go the other way, if anything, and actually make the war cost a little more by inserting an extra letter P and remarking-"Oh, Pshaw, George Bernard!"

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Rendova Landing **Begins New Offensive**

Major Eliot Tells How American Attack May Lead To Westward Advance

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The landing of American forces on Rendova Island in the Solomons may mark the first phase of the long-heralded offensive in the Southwest Pacific area. Such an offensive naturally would be directed first of all toward clearing the Japanese out of their remaining stronghold in the Solomon Islands, as a preliminary step toward a further advance against New Britain.

Rendova Island lies directly south of the larger island of New Georgia, on which the much-bombed Japanese air base at Munda is located. Rendova is separated from New Georgia by Blanche Channel, varying in width from 2 to 13 miles. From the northern point of Rendova to Munda, the distance is about five miles. It seems probable that the reduction of New Georgia, with Rendova as an advance base, may be the immediate task in hand. Rendova itself is described by the Pacific Island Pilot as being almost entirely mountainous and densely wood-

ed. It is about 20 miles long from north to south, and is roughly rectangular in shape with a long, narrow tail-Point Pleasant-extending outward from its southeastern corner. It has the advantage for landing operations of deep water close to shore and of several black sand beaches on which landings might be effected. A considerable part of the shoreline is not obstructed by barrier reefs. Whether the Japanese have a landing

strip on Rendova is not stated in the Navy's communique. What is known of the island terrain does not suggest that there are any very good facilities for the construction of a landing strip, but the Japanese have managed to build such strips in seemingly unfavorable locations elsewhere and may have done so on Rendova

Rendova Harbor, on the northwest coast of the island, facing New Georgia, provides good shelter for vessels of medium draft. It has two entrances.

The position of Rendova and its neighbors, New Georgia, is favorable to continued operations to the westward once these points are in our hands. Very likely our next major objective will be Bougainville Island, the most important of the Solomons Archipelago. Rendova lies almost exactly half way between Guadalcanal and Bougainville. It is about 160 miles from the western tip of Guadalcanal, and it is almost exactly the same distance from Buin at the southeastern end of Bougainville. Thus the possession of air bases in the Rendova-New Georgia area would enable us to give thorough fighter cover to an operation against Bougainville, which we could not do from Guadalcanal nor from the Russell Islands, which lie about 25 miles west of Guadalcanal and probably have says that the cost of living has gone | served us as an advance base for the move toward Rendova.

> Rendova is also more favorably located for air attacks against Rekata Bay, the Japanese base on Santa Isabel Island (northeast of New Georgia) than is

> In fact the possession of Rendova and New Georgia, if these can be secured; gives us a central and dominating position in the Solomons Islands, which will make it extremely difficult for the Japanese to continue to hold any of their positions there. In order to make this position secure, however, it will be necessary to occupy not only Rendova but New Georgia and all the adjacent islands known collectively as the New Georgia group.

It would not be at all surprising if further communiques revealed that simultaneous operations against other islands of this group are being undertaken in conjunction with the announced landing on Rendova. It also would be occasion for no surprise if Santa Isabel or even Bougainville itself were to be brought very quickly within the scope of our offensive operations. It seems likely that we are in far greater strength in ships, men and planes than we were on the occasion of the original landing on Guadalcanal last August and it may well be possible for us to strike at several places at once and smother the Japanese opposition by sheer weight of numbers.

However, the foregoing is all speculation and we must, of course, await further advices before we really can tell what is happening in the Southwest Pacific.

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Kelp Goes to War From the Topeka Capital.

Search for materials to produce munitions and other necessities to replace cut-off imports has reached the big kelp beds off the California coast, known as "hayfields of the sea." Kelp is a leathery brown seaweed growing in strands of fifty feet or longer. It washes ashore and vacationists enjoy jumping rope with the strands, or popping the air pods which keep it afloat. From the beach or a scenic sea cliff, one may look out over acres of the maritime "hayfield" with the tips of stems and leaves sticking above water. There seemed to be no practical value for this sea vegetation, because research chemists had not tested it until the pressure of war production needs made it imperative to overlook no possible resource.

All that has been changed now with the discovery of valuable ingredients in the kelp beds. Now floating machines gather in the crop as neatly as a harvester cuts wheat. A barge equipped with knives cuts the plant off underwater and pulls it aboard. At San Diego a plant is hard at work processing the kelp into materials for munitions and industrial gums no longer available from imports.

Fewer and Older

From the New York Sun When the war is over a decline in the birth rate and a further decline in the death rate might leave the excess of births over deaths for every thousand of population approximately what it is now, but what would be most apparent would be the continued aging of the American people, reflected in the survival into old age of a larger and larger proportion of the population. This change in the composition of the American family, if it continues after the war, will bring with it some of the problems of survival beginning to speak, even in the midst of battles for survival.

THIS AND THAT

'Dear Sir:

"There is a most interesting catbird that perches upon the top of a telephone pole across from my place every morning and gives us Brentwoodians a most delightful concert in which the trills and warbles far outnumber the harsher notes. Another catbird sometimes joins him, although I have never noticed that it sings.

"There was another bird down on the newly cut lawn a few days ago-too large for a thrush and with a couple of patches of bright red plumage, one, I think, on the back of its head. I judged it to be a woodpecker, although I do not remember seeing russet woodpeckers before, but I have noticed it pecking since at the trees. "The catbirds first attracted my atten-

tion this spring when they were scolding my two cats and driving them away from a little platform just outside of my upstairs window where I was in the habit of feeding the cats. Perhaps the catbirds thought it was or should be a bird feeding station. It is true that there are beautiful ash trees immediately in front of my porch whose branches have to be constantly trimmed to keep them from lying on its roof, but I do not believe any birds are nesting in the trees, perhaps because the cats constantly use several of them as ladders to climb up to my upstairs apartment for their meals, but that day the cats were so cowed and the birds so belligerent that I fed the cats at the south window instead.

"We have a great many thrushes this year and they thoroughly enjoy sassing the cats from some branch about four feet away from the tree trunk on which the cat is sharpening her claws, or sometimes they will perch on the fence which is not so much farther away for the same purpose. After they have scolded apparently until they are a bit tired of it, they suddenly fly across the street either into the trees there or sometimes fly clear down to a strip of thick woods.

"There are wonderful opportunities for the study of birds out here in the Northeast. There is so much more space between homes than in any part of the Northwest where one is as near to the center of the city. Many of the citizens here have catered especially to the birds by putting out food and building fancy bird baths. There are some bird houses, too: but the oaks, ashes and mulberries maples, and many other fine trees furnish such good places for nests that other housing seems hardly necessary.

"Of course, there are also insects which some people must find interesting, caterpillars-which I do not like-ants, spiders, of which people are apt to be unreasonably afraid, although there is, of course, the black widow, but every time I think I have discovered one, I find either that it has no spot on its back, or it is the wrong color; butterflies by day and bright moths at night, to say nothing of the fireflies which have been so

"And the people out here are perhaps a a temporary insanity of the human bit franker, although they may be less ' mind,

By Charles E. Tracewell.

suave than in some sections, which may "BRENTWOOD, Md. make for better understanding. "And I have yet to see a snake in grass, or anywhere else out here.

"Before I came out here I wrote a rhyme:

"I want a little jungle all my own.

Where violets and songbirds dwell-Where I may sit alone upon a mossy stone

And invite sweet nature's spell-"And I've got it.

"Your friend and the birds,' G. R." Our correspondent's \"russet wood-

pecker" is the flicker, one of our finest birds. It has a red spot on the back of its

It makes plenty of noise, one of its

neck, and a black crescent beneath its

favorite notes being a yawping sort of sound, scarcely in the musical category, but interesting to hear, nevertheless. It is good to note that the birds, being the first musicians, managed to discover and use most of the truly musical methods. They use contrast, retards, the crescendo, and many other musical devices. They understand loud and soft, and manage recitative as well as bel canto. Some of their utterances are rhapsodical, some imitative, some in the grand manner and some purely folk songs, simple and pure. They make good use of contrast, often sandwiching in between their purer tones some harsh, even gutteral, notes. The wood thrush is a past master of this, placing between each section of his fine song a combination of whirrs which. heard too closely, seem utterly unmusical, but heard at a little distance, as they usually are, blend in very well, and give a certain amount of true contrast, always so pleasing in music. Dissonance is a real part of music, and the thrushes have known all about it for centuries.

Our recollection is that the spots of the black widow spider are on her stomach, not her back.

We recall looking at one through the bottom of a jar, held high in the hand of a naturalist.

Any one interested in spiders, whether really or enforced, should make certain that the marks of the famous blackwidow spider are well known, and accurately.

Usually this spider, which is not large, attracts attention through a certain sinister air it has, spots or no spots. Amateur naturalists are well advised

to give it wide berth, although some persons assert that its bite is not as dangerous as has been claimed. This year's fireflies are wonderful, in-

deed, no doubt due to atmospheric conditions. The night of the blackout the beetles flashed away as if they had never heard of Hitler and the evil things he has

brought into the world. The lack of other lights made the fireflies seem brighter than ever, veritable gleams of sanity in a world darkened by

the collar of a dog used to seek out

Letters to the Editor

Thoughts Prompted

By Blackout. To the Editor of The Star:

Washington recently had its fourteenth blackout test, the test being under the auspices and direction of the Army. While no shots were fired (or bombs dropped), the ack-ack guns were understood to be in placement, while searchlights criss-crossed the skies looking for the bombers. Altogether, the test provided a more spectacular and diverting performance than any of its predecessors.

While official report as to effectiveness of the test as a war measure has not been forthcoming, there is suggestion of some complaint as to the timing and perhaps unnecessary interference with some social programs. It also appears from police court records that some of our citizens didn't find it necessary to put out lights, extinguish cigarettes or get off the streets during the red signal period.

Are we taking our blackout tests seriously? Doubtless some are, but generally I believe the answer is no. Oh, yes, we know all about what the demons of the sky are doing to war-torn Europe, butwell "it can't happen here."

Until Pearl Harbor we did not much believe there was a real war going on anywhere. Then we found out.

When we read of a six-day stoppage of the mining of coal, coal needed for steel, steel to build guns, tanks, planes and ships for successful prosecution of this war, we can but wonder whether there aren't still some among us who do not know that we are at war-the bloodiest war of all history, and a war into which we are getting more involved

Perhaps a few bombs on Washington or elsewhere in the Western world is what is needed to wake us up-cause the Paul Reveres to ride again? If we haven't any "Pauls," well, is there much worth saving anyhow?

WILBUR H. CLOSE.

Raises Questions About Treatment of Antistrike Bill. To the Editor of The Star:

In discussion of the anti-strike bill veto I am much surprised to see the prevalent assumption that the veto was giving in to the wishes of labor and that the quick repassage of the bill was congressional insistence upon curbing labor as against presidential appeasement of labor. Even the columns of both David Lawrence and Gould Lincoln in Saturday's Star seem to be based on such an assumption. It may be that the public will get that impression and that political leaders will try to make capital of it, in the one direction or in the other, according to the prolabor or antilabor bias of the voters concerned.

According to the veto message itself, the bill was vetoed not because of its antistrike features or any other curbs upon labor, but because of the provisions, in section 8, whereby strikes in war industries legally might be called. The partly noncommittal comments on section 9, prohibiting labor contributions to political campaign funds (in wartime only), and the request for extension of draft powers over workers who stop working make further additions to President's complaint that the bill did

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Letters to the Editor must

not go as far as it should in curbing labor, though they do not seem to be put forward as grounds for vetoing it as far as it goes. The news accounts which I have read

seem to throw no light on one important factor in interpreting what Congress did and why. Did the Senators and Representatives know the President's reasons for vetoing the bill in advance of the actual reading of the veto message to them from the rostrum? If not, they hardly gave themselves time to consider the reasons which the President is constitutionally required to give for his veto and which Congress has an implied constitutional obligation to consider carefully. If they were acting in the light of what the President really said and not on advance assumptions that a veto would be a prolabor veto, why didn't they hail the President's accession to their side and take the opportunity to make the bill a more clear-cut antistrike bill by changing or eliminating the section which distinctly countenances wartime strikes?

Did the President send Congress surprise message which boomeranged into a serious political setback for the President because Congress did not take time to find out what the message really said, and which may boomerang back on Congress for its haste and impulsiveness in dealing with a very serious matter? May we have some real light on this political puzzle?

GEORGE W. HODGKINS.

Expresses Thanks To Educational Institutions. To the Mitor of The Star:

I attended the commencement convocation of Wilson Teachers' College at Roosevelt High School auditorium on June 24 and with much pride and joy accepted a diploma in behalf of my son, who is at present in the Army Air

As the audience rose and the erudite group of officers, faculty and distinguished guests of Wilson Teachers' College entered the auditorium through one aisle and the candidates for degrees entered through another, my eyes filled with tears, not because my son was unable to be among that fine group of young men and women (I feel sure he was present in spirit), but because my heart was full of deep gratitude to our Heavenly Father for the happy privilege of living in this glorious country and enjoying the protection of the United States Constitution and flag.

I wish to take advantage of our free press to express profound appreciation to the District of Columbia Board of Education and to the officers and faculty of Wilson Teachers' College for their untiring efforts in inculcating in our youth knowledge, wisdom and the spirit of love for and loyalty to our country

MRS. JUDITH S. HARMEL.

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. Is the Coast Guard a part of the Navy?-W. W.

A. The United States Coast Guard operates under the Treasury Department in time of peace and as a part of the Navy, subject to the orders of the Secretary of the Navy, in time of war or when the President shall so direct.

Q. Do more men or women read the Bible?-E. L. H.

A. The American Bible Society sams that more than twice as many wer as men read the Bible.

Q. Why was the red carnation chosen to be the State flower of Ohio?-R. S. S. A. It was selected by the Legislature because it was the favorite flower of William McKinley, "a beloved and devoted citizen of Ohio." Famous Love Affairs-More fasci-

nating than fiction are the stories in this booklet. They are that because they tell of real men and women and the heights and depths to which love carried them. Kings and queens, great statesmen, military and naval heroes, artists, musicians, writersall have found love the most potent power in the world. All have reacted to it in different ways, so that there is a wide variety in their stories. Some of them let love ruin their lives-to others it brought naught but happiness. To secure your copy of this interesting publication inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to the Star Information Bureau.

Name

Q. Is there a Red Cross organization in Turkey?-E. A. H.

A. Turkey has a society belonging to the League of Red Cross Societies, which is known as the Turkish Red Crescent Society. It is organized in accordance with the laws of the League of Red Cross Societies. The crescent is used as an emblem only because Turkey is a Mohammedan country.

Q. Please list some Irishmen of note who are serving in the British Army .-J. B. C.

A. Eminent men of Irish nationality now serving in the British Army include Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, Gen. H. R. L. G. Alexander, Lt. Gen. Sir William Porter Macarthur, Capt. W. R. Patterson, Air Vice Marshal J. B. Cole-Hamilton and Air Vice Marshal

Q. What is a bringsel?-S. E. K. A. This is a token that is attached to

wounded soldiers on the battlefield. When a dog finds a casualty he returns the bringsel to his master and then leads him to the victim. Q. How many constellations were

A. The earliest complete list of constellations is in a Greek poem of Aratus of Soli, "The Phenomena," written about

known to the ancients?-W. E. G.

270 B.C. In it 48 are listed.

poem. "The Moldau."

Q. Who is the father of Bohemian music?-D. E. E. A. Friedrich Smetana has been so called. He is best known for his opera "The Bartered Bride" and a symphonic

Q. Are many Japanese of American birth serving in the Army?-M. W. A. The 100th Infantry Battalion at Camp McCoy, Wis., is entirely composed

of Japanese-Americans. There are other Japanese-Americans in the Army as well as in other branches of the service. Q. How is it possible for a spider to

walk over its web when flies and other insects are caught in it?-A. W. B. A. Not all the threads of the web are

sticky and it is on these that the spider usually walks. However, a kind of oil is exuded onto the feet so that the spider can also walk over the sticky threads without sticking fast.

Q. Are all gems sold by carat weights? -G. B. C. A. All gems except pearls are sold by

Q. How many persons have been killed and injured by air raids over England?-E. G. S.

carat weights. Pearls are sold by grains.

A. The British Information Services say from September, 1939, to March, 1943, the total number of men, women and children killed and injured by air raids in Great Britain was 103,477.

Q. Why were the 40,000 residents of the port quarter of Marseille, France, recently evacuated?-R. S. S. A. They were removed to provide space

for a German U-boat base.

There Is No 'Reason' There is no "reason" for the south wind blowing,

If "reason" is the answer of the For what is this that we are proud of

knowing That flatters little errors of the brain?

Unless we know the "reason" for the cloud, The "reason" for the grass and for

the dust. The "reason" that we mortals are endowed

To render unto Caesar what we must. We are but nomads in a desert land. Bivouacking for a bloody day and

night: Haughty in plastic armor of command, But blind, ignoble sons of sad

twilight. March on to drums, you shouters to the sky!

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has finished his

sermon this

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there will be

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Reports on 'Do'

Of Home Guards

By HENRY MeLEMORE.

is a quiet Sunday morning at this

LINDFIELD, Sussex, England.—It

Rows Blamed On Pride in Authority

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

It's easy enough to blame Washington squabbles on the hot weather -and perhaps even easier to blame them on the press, as President Roosevelt seems

inclined to do. But there is a much more fundamental reason why clashes of personality occur and why, in the midst of a critical war, person in high position find it necessary to take their cases to the court of

public opinion. That reason has to do with a central defect in government where the vanity or personal power motive seems to have introduced evils far more damaging than any which arise under the so-called profit and loss system in private enterprise.

The clamor for jurisdiction, for authority, for power to handle weighty matters seems to intensify as the Government increases its multifarious agencies and bureaus. The word "bureaucrat" is not properly used with respect merely to all bureau officials. It concerns more the official who feels that he has a vested interest in his job-the official who makes rules in arbitrary fashion and forgets that he is the servant of the people.

But it would be a mistake to try to suppress these differences of opinions and disputes that flare up once in a while. The notion that men in high position can have their minds regimented and that all of them will run to a superior somewhere in the White House offices and everything will be fine thereafter is a mistaken one. These controversies have a way of smouldering for weeks and weeks.

Capital Knew of Dispute.

All Washington has known of the dispute between the Board of Economic Warfare and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation-even back to the days when the board didn't feel that it could get its hands on the purse strings for purchases and that to do a job it must have authority to spend money irrespective of the RFC.

Jesses Jones, head of the RFC, is an official of long experience. He has served here since 1931. He has handled immense funds for the Government. Nobody ever served a trust fund with more fidelity than Mr. Jones does a Government fund. But he is criticized for not opening up the purse strings to this or that and perhaps super-cautious-which seems to be a crime in this era of

waste and extravagance. It is sometimes exasperating in private business to wait for the crossing of a "t" or the dotting of an "i" and it is sometimes irritating to wait when some one wants things in writing instead of their being handled in some informal way over the telephone. But in the end the businesslike and orderly way usual-

ly proves the safest way. Loyal Friend of Roosevelt.

Mr. Jones has been blamed at times for many things that he did on the orders of the President or with the President's full knowledge. He is a loyal friend of Mr. Roosevelt and has at times helped on Capitol Hill to get legislation passed that the President wanted. Mr. Jones has a powerful following in Congress.

The controversy between the Vice President and Mr. Jones does not deserve the airing that it got, though this will do no harm. Discussion is not a defect in free government. The row could have been stopped long ago if the President had cared to tell his subordinates just what each

Maybe Mr. Roosevelt feels he has enough of a task without trying to knock temperamental heads together. But in this case there is something besides temperament—it is a clash between radicals of the New Deal type and a conservative like Jesse Jones. For months the New Dealers have been sniping away at Mr. Jones, hoping to dislodge him, but the President evidently continues to believe in Mr. Jones and his ability to handle the big job entrusted to him.

Pride Not Important.

One cannot help but feel that controversies would be less numerous if the underlings and the subordinates in the various agencies didn't mobilize their forces in developing some of the rows that occur. But as long as the President maintains left-wingers and right-wingers in various bureaus and doesn't himself squelch the outcroppings of ideological difference, the controversies will go on.

It is most unfortunate that some Influence of a conciliatory sort cannot be brought to bear on official Washington these days. Maybe it can be discovered that pride and ego aren't so important after all. Maybe an admission of error would be salutary here and there. And, above all, maybe there would be a spirit of unity if men submerged the ambitions that rise within them and tried to serve not themselves but the public interest irrespective of the consequences to their political fortunes.

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The Political Mill—

By GOULD LINCOLN. The amazing spectacle of the Vice President, as head of the BEW, belaboring the Secretary of Commerce for what the latter

had done, or not done, as head of the RFC immediately aroused suspicion on Capitol Hill that another New Deal purge was on. Democratic, as well as Republican, members of

Congress pointed to the recent retirement of Chester Davis as food administrator. They wondered whether there was a concerted move on the part of the New Dealers now to eliminate Jesse Jones-frequently a thorn in their sides.

The charge that Vice President Wallace flung at Secretary Jones was no minor one. He claimed Mr. Jones deliberately had fumbled and mismanaged the building in this country of stock piles of strategic war materials—and that he and his aides had prevented the Bureau of Economic Warfare, by failing to give promptly the RFC funds required from getting these necessary materials.

Flare-up Deplored.

This latest flare-up of bickering between these agencies of Government, in the opinion of some Senators and Representatives, was unfortunate, giving as it does a definite picture to the country of division in Washington-and in the innermost circles of the Government—at a time when unity is needed.

It has been no secret that for months Mr. Wallace and Mr. Jones have not gotten along. But the point was made by members of Congress that their differences should have been settled, with either the President or War Mobilization Director Byrnes as

One important Democratic leader in the House, while privately expressing regret that the row should have been dragged into public view so vividly, said that it might be a good thing for the country to have these differences thoroughly aired and the problem correctly solved. He was not willing, however, to say whether a resolution introduced by Representative Wigglesworth. Republican, of Massachusetts, calling for an investigation of the whole controversy by the House Rules Committee, should be adopted.

The Massachusetts member, in presenting his resolution, called attention to the charges made by the Vice President that Secretary Jones had obstructed the acquisition of critical materials required for the war and had impeded the delivery of essential materials to Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur in Australia.

Cartel Influence Seen.

"Division of authority, bungling and incompetency cannot be allowed to continue on the home front without undermining the war effort," Mr. Wigglesworth said. Obviously this is true. But unless there is some kind of an investigation, and all the facts brought out, the American people will remain totally in the dark, and distrustful. Mr. Jones has said he would welcome a conbe surprising if he did not have facts to present if and when he is called upon to do so. There is a belief that foreign cartels and combinations to control quinine, rubber and other materials needed in this country may have been responsible in part for the failure to have these products in our stockpiles in great quantity when

war came. In some quarters, the point was raised that the Vice President is, under the Constitution, President of the Senate-in other words, tied to the legislative branch of the Government-and as such has no place at the head of an executive agency of the Government. He is the first Vice President ever to have been handed an executive job while the President continued to live.

Jesse Jones was under fire many months ago because of the rubber situation. But he made answer that the rubber program had been submitted to President Roosevelt and approved. The rubber problem-except for Mr. Jones' part in allocation of funds -was taken out of his hands and turned over to Rubber Czar Jeffers. Mr. Jones, however, does, through his handling of these funds, exercise considerable control over the rubber program. This program has gone ahead with good results. The quantities of synthetic rubber, and its quality, which will be produced this year and next far exceed early expectations.

Vice President Wallace, in his comments on what the future holds after, the war, expressed the view that the great bulk of synthetic rubber plants should be scrapped and that this country return to the practice of purchasing natural rubber from foreign owners as in the past. This advice, however, failed to make a hit with many persons.

Wallace May Be Candidate. The political implications in the Wallace-Jones row are under scrutiny, too. First, there is the feeling that the New Dealers are making a determined effort to get Mr. Jones' official scalp. Incidentally, he trod on the toes of the White House, it is said, in the fight in Congress over rollback

Mr. Jones, the businessman, has not seen eye to eye with the New Dealers in their attitude toward industry and business on a number of occasions. Many Democrats-and by no means are they confined to the ranks of the dyed-in-the-wool anti-New Dealers-look on Mr. Jones as a stabilizing influence in the Roosevelt administration. Further, they believe that the administration would weaken itself politically if it ousted or forced Mr. Jones from his cabinet office.

Vice President Wallace next year either will be a candidate for his present office, with President Roosevelt as running mate, or he will be superseded-if Mr. Roosevelt is renominated. It has been suggested that either Speaker Rayburn of Texas or James F. Byrnes of the OWM may be substituted for him. There has been nothing from the White House, however, to indi-

cate that this is the program. It seems clear that either the conflict between the BEW and the RFC has become so severe that it had to be dragged into the open, or that the move on the part of the Vice President was intended to get rid of the Secretary of Commerce. There is divided opinion on Capitol Hill

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I'd Rather Be Right—

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

One of the theme songs of the opposition is that we must not change anything on the home front while which might have cut food prices the boys are away. A series of ads back. But Congress can't stop there tells us that the

soldier boys will be furious if anybody even so much as lays a hand on the corner drug store. Who's bothering the corner drug store? It is

the Farm Security Administration that Congress tried to wrap up and

throw away, Samuel Grafton.

on the home front. There might even be a soldier boy formation functioning back home, and he might be distressed to find that all that had been changed while anything changed, it is pretty clear he was away.

One wonders whether brother, in the services, is concerned about sister's ability to buy ice cream down at the corner drug store nearly so much as he is concerned about mother's ability to buy anything at all, what with rising food prices. Want Food Price Books.

But there is Senator George, and also Herbert Hoover, and also Senator Taft, all arguing, in various guise, against food price control,

and their voices really join, and the burden of their song is that food prices must rise.

Won't a food price rise be a serious change on the home front? Doesn't it conflict with the opposition promise not to change anything on the home front while the boys are away? The sentimentalizing about dear old Main street, how it musn't be changed by the bu- In Southern Textile Mills reaucrats, is a kind of obscurantist cover for a legislative blitz which aims at much more serious changes.

We are shipping the boys out right along now, and most of them are leaving under the impression that this country intends to control the a movement to obtain a minimum cost of living. Is all that going to stop while they are halfway over-

Likes the Advertisements. I like those ads, about the Army pilot flying along, his face to the back home. I imagine he sees the curacy of his flying to catch a radio Emil Rieve of

ator George has succeeded in hav-

ing food prices hiked. The first step was to kill subsidies. What's the good of killing subsidies if food prices remain where they were afterward? The second step is now under way. Senator George wants a "readjustment of ceilings" which will "equalize" prices, meaning raise them. Aren't higher prices a change on the home front?

No, those you can change. That doesn't count, so long as you keep your hands off'n that old drugstore

Move in for Kill. These sentimentalisms about not

changing anything on the home front while the boys are away are though that meant a serious change | merely a kind of camouflage. Congressional commandos wear those phrases on their hats, like branches or two serving in the fond belief as they move in for the kill, intendthat there is an Office of War In- ing to bring about the most serious of changes.

If the boys abroad do not want whom they ought to be sending their V-mail to.

The administration is, almost pathetically, trying to hold on, to keep things from changing, while the would-be changers move in to alter everything, under the slogan that they are against change. They are against change, and, bang! there goes another agency, maybe the one which financed the purchase of the farm of the father of a soldier boy's aunt.

It would seem like fairer ball to pause until the soldier boys come back before making those changes It is grotesquely unfair to do all this while pretending merely to be waiting for a trolley car on dear old unchanged Main street.

CIO to Seek Wage Boost

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 1.-Leaders of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) said here yesterday they would begin at once wage of 55 cents an hour in all Southern textile mills with which the union has contracts or with which it may negotiate contracts in the future.

The management of mills already moon, dreaming about the folks having contracts will be asked to consider the demand without delay folks back home in these visions, sit- it was announced. In addition the union will demand vacations with ting at table. Possibly, even, dining.

I wonder if it would add to the acfor third-shift employes.

news bulletin telling him that Sen- ident of the TWUA and about 40 the industry is 40 cents an hour, but to 7 a.m., or similar hours.

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This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Indications from Moscow are that the Soviet high command still is disgruntled over the delay in military plans of its west-

ern Allies. Although the Russians have not said so bluntly, it appears that planned operations in the Mediterranean, and possibly later in the fall against Southern

Europe, are Constantine Brown. not in the least satisfactory to the Soviet military leaders.

They do not want the war in Europe extended into 1944 and possibly longer.

Judging from the disposition of the Soviet troops, the Russians hoped that their Allies would start an invasion of Western Europe at the same time they were opening an offensive against the Nazis. Italy and other regions of Southern Europe then would fall into the Allies' lap like ripe plums, the Russians felt.

There seems to be no doubt that Premier Stalin and his chief military advisers reckoned on a major Allied offensive in the west this summer. The Russian forces were to ward off any major Nazi assault by placing in the battle line everything they had and, after the failure of the Nazi offensive, the Red armies intended to start a counteroffensive and synchronize it with the advance of the American-British forces from across England.

Never "Sold" on Drives. In the view of the Russians, such military strategy would have brought the European war to a successful conclusion in less than a year. The Soviet strategists were never "sold" on the African and Mediterranean campaigns. They are said to have argued since before the invasion of Africa that both operations, while spectacular in nature, would not hit the heart of the Reich soon enough and would detract large Anglo-American forces from their main field of operations across the Channel.

The publicity services of the United States and Britain are accenting the importance of the operations in Southern Europe and the Mediterranean. It is implied in news dispatches from London that the Axis has a terrific attack of jitters because

gan on Tuesday.

deny any such withdrawal. So far as is known here, the Russians do not subscribe to the theory of the Axis jitters. They believe, according to reliable reports, that this war of nerves would have been far more devastating on the German people had Allied invasion barges and troop transports been sighted in Channel invasion ports.

So little do the Russians believe in the stories of wholesale withdrawals from the eastern front that instead of hitting the Nazis now, they have been fairly inactive on the entire 2.000-mile front for at least three weeks.

We know the Russians have their entire striking force concentrated at the front, with the bulk of it on the Kharkov-Leningrad sector. A Russian attack in that area at a time when the Nazis are pulling out no fewer than 750,000 men would be logical from a military point of view. Yet nothing is happening. Competent American observers

also are skeptical about the reports. They believe the Nazis are moving some troops to Southern Europe from the general reserve pool in the Reich and that satellite divisions, mainly Hungarian and Bulgarian are being shifted, since the Hungarians are no longer needed on the eastern front.

Grumbling Clear.

The Russian grumblings at their associates' strategy are being clearly heard in Washington and London. The Russians appear willing to give our strategy the benefit of the doubt and wait and see what it will yield. But they are frank in saying that as far as they are concerned the maximum benefit will be clearing the Mediterranean. The Russian leaders are frank-

ly worried about food conditions in Russia. They told us so in plain words at the recent food conference at Hot Springs, Va. Although large quantities of food instead of arms and ammunition are now being dispatched to Russia, they will barely suffice if Russia must continue to feed the millions of soldiers at the front. There will be little to spare for the industrial workers and nothing for the non-combatant pop-

leaders from six Southern States | Mr. Rieve said in some plants the

The wage-hour law minimum for shift he said meant from 11 nm employements. But the old colon

a fairly sizable Allied force is poised for an invasion of the Mediterranean islands and possibly Southern Europe itself. In support of this contention, it has been reported that the Nazis are withdrawing large forces from the Soviet front, but the Russians

rural village and the bell in All Saints' Church is ringing just the Whole Front Inactive.

pews, but every one in Lindfield will understand that it's all in a good cause. Last night the Home Guard met at King Edward's Hall, opposite the village pond, for what is known as a "do." This means that some of

the Home Guardsmen have been out shooting rabbits, which are cooked and served up by their wives, together with barrels of laber beer donated by the owner of the Red Lion pub. After dinner the wives go home and the barrels of beer are

By now you should understand why the vicar is tired this Sunday morning. He is not a member of the Home Guard but he was there last night, sitting at the colonel's table as guest of honor. The colonel is a local squire and a veteran of the last war, as are most members of the Home Guard. The squire's gardener is a captain in the Home Guard. One of his sergeants is a pub owner, and a private in the ranks is vice president of one of

London's biggest banks. Sing With Gusto.

At the Saturday night "do," the gardener sat at the colonel's table and the banker sat at a long table with the commoners but they all joined in the chorus of "Keep the Home Fires Burning," singing with gusto shortly after the second barrel of beer was opened.

The party broke up around midnight, not only because the beer was all gone but also because Sunday morning was to be a busy time for all hands. As the church bell rang out the Home Guardsmenwith the understanding consent of the vicar on this occasion-met at the Red Lion and then marched out in close order for practice maneuvers at Pax Hill Park, the colonel's estate.

Much of the open fields in this game park now are plowed up into Victory gardens and the wooded attended the conference which be- union already has contracts calling acres are intertwined with barbed for 471/2 cents minimum. The third wire and pitted with machine-gun is having more fun than he ever did shooting partridges in peacetime. For one thing, he feels more useful. For another he has just now come to know his gardener through the Home Guard maneuvers and he finds his gardener a lot more congenial than most of the people his wife used to invite down to Pax Hill Manor for the week end.

Confident of Ability.

But the real reason for the good feeling in the Home Guard. whether on a Saturday night frolic or on a Sunday morning maneuver, is that they are confident of their ability to take care of anything the Nazis can send across the Channel

in the way of an invasion army. The average age of the Home Guard is around 50 years, as against 20-odd for the regular army. But it is one of the truisms of modern warfare that a cool, well-trained man of 50 may be able to handle a machine gun better than a raw youth of 18. In rifle competition the Home Guard regularly outshoots the regulars.

But the overwhelming advantage these hard-training Home Guardsmen would have against any enemy is the fact that they are fighting on home grounds. They love this rural English countryside and they know every inch of it, where best to take shelter, what positions are best for offense and which for defense.

There was a time when the church bells in rural England were kept silent, to be used only to warn of invasion, but this Sunday morning the bells are just ringing for church service. The Home Guard will reply with more than bells if England is invaded (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Windsors End Visit, Return to Nassau

By the Associated Press. NASSAU, Bahamas, July 1.-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor returned to Nassau yesterday after a lengthy visit in the United States. The Duke, Governor of the Bahamas, took care of state and personal business matters during his stops at Miami, Palm Beach, New York and Washington.





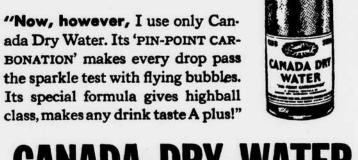
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NIGHT SCHOOL DEAN ENDS

Ezra P. Braintop, dean of Noddinghead Night School, chalked up a major victory against Melting Ice today. "He was stealing the sparkle right out of my nightcap," said the dean. "That Flatbubble Soda was the difficulty. Sparkle

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DATCHER, LAURA A. The family of the fate LAURA A. DATCHER wish to express their appreciation for the expressions of sympethy during the time of their bereavement.

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ALEXANDER, ELSIE DOWNING, Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at Villangue, Pa., ELSIE DOWNING ALEXANDER, and Melcolm G. Alexander, and mother of Behrice Downing Alexander, Donald L. and Melcolm G. Alexander, Puneral and interment (private) on Thursday, July 1.

BRANSON, JOHN T. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, KATIE MILLER (nee White), beloved wife of Frank R. Miller and mother of Helen Miller. Funeral from her late residence, 1272 Owen pl. n.e., Saturday, July 3, at 8,30 a.m. Require mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetry.

BRANSON, JOHN T. On Tuesday, June 1, 1943, at his residence, 1720 Upshur st. w. JOHN T. BRANSON, beloved husband the late Mary A. Branson and father of ts. Edith K. Eustace.

Puneral from his late residence on Frig. July 2, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. Relates and friends invited. Interment St. try's Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Fangements by P. A. Taltavull.

BROYNLEE, JOSEPH T. On Wedness-ROYNLEE, JOSEPH T. On Wednes-JW1e 30, 1943, at his residence, 2400 h n.w., JOSEPH T. BROWNLEE, be-d Pusband of Helen G. Erownlee, Re-ns resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-al home, 2901 14th st. n.w. OURCE of funeral later.

DUCK. WILLIAM LEACHMAN. On TuesJune 29. 1943. at Atlanta. Ga. WILM LEACHMAN BUCK. beloved son of
L and the late R. Carey Buck He is
lived by his wife. Sue Saunders Buck:
sons. William L. of Norfolk. Robert
y. Thomas S. and Carl G. Buck. U. S.
brothers. Carey. Frank. Gray. Welford
Carlyle. and sisters. Lucy and ElizaMcCarthy.

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DAY, JOSEPHINE. On Wednesday, June 1943, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPHINE Y. beloved wife of John Day, devoted liber of Marion Day. Martha Perry, issie Warren and James Day She also wes four sisters, one brother, two grandlidren, other relatives and friends. W. Ernest Jarvis. YER, JOHN W. On Tuesday, June 29, 37 at his residence, 947 Virginia ave. JOHN W. DYER, aged 79 years, bed husband of Elien M. Dyer and father Mrs. Else Hart, Martin, John and gree Dyer. Tuneral from the above residence on Friday, July 2, at 9 a m. Requirem mass at 5. Dominic's Church at 9:30 a m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount officers and friends invited. Interment Mount of Cemetery

School and St. John's College was a veteran of the Spanish-Am ican War. He was a member of Tuesday. June 29, 1943. HERBERT LEWIS.

SNODGRASS. HERBERT LEWIS.

Tuesday. June 29, 1943. HERBERT LEWIS.

SNODGRASS. Shool and St. John's College was a veteran of the Spanish-Am ican War. He was a member of Richard Harding Camp No. 2.

He is survived by his widow, Marie Fitzpatrick.

M. C. R.

Services. private. at Gawler's chapel.

Wednesder, June 20, 1944, at his residence of the property of

ROY L. JAMES. W. M.

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B. FURD. Secretary.
OUSEL. DR. FIRMAN. On Thursday.
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ids are invited. Interment Cedar Hill
etery. Services by Chambers.
UNT. HENRY G. Suddenly, on TuesJune 29, 1943. at Garfield Hosoital.
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iam C. Hunt.

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Funeral from Collins' funeral home. 21 14th st. nw. on Friday. July 2. at 430 am Requiem mass at St. Ann's nurch at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends when the first street of the Relatives and friends when the first street on Wednesday. June 30, 1943, at his didence, 5003 A st. se. THOMAS MATTEWS. However the first street of the f

of funeral later.
MARY ETTA. On Wednesday

30, 1943, at her residence, 1413 Hamst. n.w. MARY EITA MAY (nee pson), the beloved mother of Mrs. R. eshly of California and Mrs. G. Gortailey.

alley, sides, at W. W. Deal's funeral home, Georgia ave. n.w. on Friday, July 8 p.m. Interment at Glenwood Cemon Saturday, July 3, at 11 a.m. ves and friends are invited to at-

Joppa Locae Chapter. No. 27.
O. E. S. is called for Friday.
July 2, 1942, at 7:15 p.m., at
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n.w. for the purpose of holding services for our late sister.
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evening. July 1, 1943, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our lare sister, LURANA A, VANDOREN. RICHIE COWSILL. Noble Grand. NAOMI COGFER, Rec. Sec.
WARNER. EDWARD. Suddenly. on Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at his residence. Colesville. Md. EDWARD WARNER, beloved husband of Sadie Warner, brother of Florence Butcher. Estelle Duffan, Sarah Davis, James E, and Le Roy Warner. Also surviving are three nieces, one nephew, one sister-in-law, one brother-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Snowden & Davis funeral home. Rockville. Md. after 6 p.m. Thursday, July 1.

Funeral Friday, July 2, at 2 p.m., from GASKINS, NANNIE L. On Wednesday, Unre 30, 1943, at her residence, 1349 6th nw. NANNIE L. GASKINS, wire of floomas Gaskins, sister of George Green. Earlie Higgins and the late Eugene H. Freen, sister-in-law of Annie Green and Lura Green. She also leaves three nieces, wy nephews and other relatives and friends. Funeral Saturday, July 3, at 2 p.m., rom the Henry S. Washington & Son fulfial home, 467 N. st. n.w. Interment fromory Cemetery. PMONY Cemetery.

HORTEN, JOHN M. On Wednesday, pp. 30, 1943, at Walter Reed General spital JOHN M. HORTEN, beleved hused of Mary I. Horten (nee Talbert), is survived by a foster daughter, Mrs. Py C. Davis, brothers, Warren, Henry C. Shad Horten, and sister, Mrs. F. M. Word, and C. Shad Horten, and sister, Mrs. F. M. Word, and Mass, aven, e. where tyices will be held on Saturday, July 3, 12, pm. Relatives and friends invited forment. Congressional Cometery, 2 Good Hope Church, Colesville, Md. Rev. J. R. Brooks officiating. Interment church

white. REV. WILLIAM D. On Monday. June 28, 1943, at his residence, 907 West Franklin st. Baltimore, Md. Rev. WILLIAM D. WHITE, pastor Concord Baptise Church. Baltimore, Md. tise Church. Baltimore. Md.
Funeral services Friday. July 2. at 2
p.m. from the above-named church. (Richmond papers please copy.) cerment Congressional Cometers. 2

HORTEN, JOHN M. Federal Lodge, No.

1. F. A. A. M. will hold a special communication Saturday.

July 3, 1943, at 1 p.m., Massonic

Temple, for the purpose of conducting the Masonic funeral

JOHN M. HORTEN, past master.

SIDAT-SINGH, WILMETH W. Members

In Memoriam

AUGUSTUS, EDWARD BEVERLEY. In loving memory of my deer son. EDWARD BEVERLEY AUGUSTUS. who passed away five years ago today, July 1. 1938.

Today is the day of remembrance And many sad resrets.
And days I shall rlways remember When the rest of the world forgets. HIS LOVING MOTHER. BERTHA.

BOLLING, LELIA. A tribute to the memory of LELIA BOLLING, devoted mother of the late Ruth Robinson. who departed this life four years aco. July 1. 1939.
HER SON-IN-LAW. CHARLES ROBINSON. CEPHAS. JAMES W. Sacred to the memory of our dear fether. JAMES W. CEPHAS. who departed this life two years ago today. July 1. 1941.
Let us think of him today.
Sleeping. resting. just away:
Resting where no shadows fall.
In perfect peace he awaits us all.
Till memory fades and life departs You'll live forever in our hearts:
Time takes away the edge of grief.
But memory turns week ever" leaf.
DEVOTED CHILDREN.
EDWARDS. GERTRUDE W. In loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. GERTRUDE W. EDWARDS. who departed this life three years ago today. July 1. 1940. Your gentle face and patient smile With sadness we recall:
You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all.
DEVOTED HUSBAND. FDWARD EDWARDS. And died beloved by all.
DEVOTED HUSBAND. FDWARD EDWARDS. AND CHILDREN. ALMA. JEROME BARBARA. EDWARD. CATHERINE GERTRUDE AND CONSTANCE.
FOLLIN, HATTIE E. In loving remembrance of my dear sister. HATTIE E. FOLLIN, who departed this life one year ago today. July 1. 1942.
While summer days are long and lonely.
While autumn sunshine seems to weep: While winter nights are bleak and only The moon and stars their vigil keep.
All lovely things that live shall mourn thee. All fond regrets forever wake:
For earth is happier having known thee And Heaven is sweeter for thy face.
May the heavenly winds blow softly O'er that sweet and hallowed spot.

Bravely treading onward.

Bravely treading onward.

Bravely treading onward.

Bravely treading onward.

O'er that sweet and hallowed spot.

SISTER ALMA.

Bravely treading onward

No matter how heavy the load;
Giving. laughins. smilins.

True to the end of the road.

BROTHER-IN-LAW. JACK.

FRASER, HENRY A. Sacred to the memory of my dear husband. HENRY A. FRA-SER, who passed away three years ago today. July 1, 1940.

I lost a life companion.

A life linked with my own.

And day by day I miss you more

As I walk through life alone.

Pather, if I had seen you at the last and held your loving hand.

Or heard the last sigh from your heart I would not feel so bad.

When time and sorrow are no more

And the mists have cleared away.

God promised we shall meet again

Upon that bright and glorious day.

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injured in an automobile accident

while chasing a speeding car in Be-

Father of 22, at Age of 116

GREENWICH, Conn., July 1.-Henry Lewis "Alabam" Walker, an ex-slave who claimed to be 116 years old, died of natural causes yesterday

When 112, Mr. Walker made med-

Three days after the operation

Subsequently he came to the United States and was on a planta-

tion near Florence, Ala., during the

Father of 12 Creates

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ical history when he submitted to

a prostatectomy, which, in the opinion of Dr. J. Bayard Clark of New York, who performed the operation, was the first surgery of its

at Memorial Hospital.

100 years old.

Civil War.

of Washington died at San Diego, Calif., last Thursday, the Navy announced today. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery. Chaplain

invited. Interment Mount Olivet Center Lery.

NEWBOLD, ROCILIA SWISHER. On Tuesday, June 29, 1943, at the residence of her son, at Bramwell. W. Va. ROCILIA SWISHER NEWBOLD of 443 Park rd. n.w., widow of the late Tobias S. Newbold, belioved mother of Mrs. Iva C. Newcome, John C. Newbold, Mrs. Minnie O. Means, Olive V. and Christiana Newbold, and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Bode of Denver, Colo.

Services and interment on Friday, July 2, at Frostburg, Pa. Wednesday, Inc. 1980. Joseph Hayes will officiate. Lt. Parduhn's home in Washington was at 323 Farragut street N.W. He is survived by his widow and a

Lt. Parduhn was born in Germany Mrs. Elizabeth Bode of Denver. Coll.

Services and interment on Friday, July
2. at Frostburg. Pa.

PADGETT. DUNBAR D. On Wednesday.
June 30, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium.
Takoma Park, Md., DUNEAR D. PADGETT
of 43.04 East-West highway, Bethesda, Md.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy
Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Fumphrey. Friday, July 2, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery. Bealisville.

Md.
PARDUHN, LT. FRANK JOSEPH. U. S. N.
On Thursday, June 24, 1943, at San Diego.
Calif., Lt. FRANK JOSEPH PARDUHN.
U. S. N. beloved husband of Mary A. Parduhn of Chicago, Ill.
Mass at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 3.
at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer. Va. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
PARDUHN, FRANK JOSEPH. Members

in 1880. He had been in the Navy more than 38 years. He was a lawyer and expert optometrist, having graduated from the California College of Optometry and from Southeastern University and Columbus University in Washington. He held both a bachelor's and a master's degree in law and another as master of patent law.

During most of his naval career he served as a machinist in the enlisted grades. In recent years he had been a warrant officer and on June 24 was promoted to lieutenant. In April, Parduhn, Frank Joseph. Members in 1880. He had been in the Navy

promoted to lieutenant. In April, the Bethesda Baptist Church, offi-1943, he was transferred from the clating. Burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

following naval lieutenants: Fred Death Claims Ex-Slave,

trict, first was in the restaurant kind performed on any one over

Rollins officiating. Interment in Lincoln Cemetery. SIDAT-SINGH. LT. WH.METH. On Wednesday. May 19, 1943, at Lake Huron. Selfridge Field. Mich. Lt. WILMETH HISTORY SIDAT-SINGH. beloved son of Mrs. Pauline E Sidat-Singh. Also surviving are his stepfather. Dr. Samuel A. Sidat-Singh. his crandparents. Mrs. Mittle Webb and John W. Miner. and many other relatives and friends. After noon Wednesday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. Solemn high requirem mass will be offered Thursday. July 1. at 11 a.m., at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church. New York and New Jersey aves. n.w. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Members Store for 23 year James F. Fitzpatrick, 61, Native of District, Dies

James F. Fitzpatrick. 61, connected with Castelberg's jewelry store for 23 years, died Tuesday at By the Associated Press. of the Policemen's Association. D. C., will attend
the funeral of our late
brother. WILMETH W. SIDAT-SINGH. Body resting at McGuire's funeral
home. 9th and Westminster sts. n.w. Services at
Holy Redeemer Church,
New York and New Jersey
ave. n.w. July 1, 1943. at
Interment Arlington National
metery.

Store for 23 years, died Tuesday at
his home, 4725 Brandywine street
bis home, 4725 Brandywine street
y.30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Ann's
Church, with burial in Arlington
National Cemetery.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, a native of the
District, attended Gonzaga High
School and St. John's College and 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Ann's Yard burned midnight oil setting Church, with burial in Arlington up new income tax deduction tables

Mr. Fitzpatrick, a native of the workers with 10 dependents. Then District, attended Gonzaga High in walked a man who proudly an-School and St. John's College and nounced he had 12 dependent chilwas a veteran of the Spanish-Amer- dren, all under 18. ican War. He was a member of the He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

chine Workers, CIO, said that 60 per cent of Colt's workers were earning less than \$52 a week.

Annual Bridge Tourney Begins Tomorrow Night

The sixth annual Carvel Hall-Annapolis contract bridge championship tournament will begin tomorrow night at the Wardman

Directed by Capt. Russell J. Baldwin for the American Contract Bridge League, the tournament was moved from Annapolis to Washington because of transportation conditions. It is sponsored by the Washington Bridge League, Maryland Bridge League and the Wom-

en's Bridge League of Baltimore. The women's pair championship and the men's pair championship will be played concurrently, beginning at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The mixed pair championship will take place Saturday night. Sunday will be devoted to the blue ribbon event-the open pair championship.

In Memoriam PERRYGO. CHARLES LEROY, JR. In sad but loving memory of our son. CHARLES LEROY PERRYGO. Jr. who passed away four years ago today. July 1, We did not know the pain you bore,

We did not know the pain you bore,
Nor did we see you die:
We only know you went away
And never sald good-by.
MOTHER AND DADDY.
SCOTT. MARY L. In loving memory
of our dear mother. MARY L. SCOTT. who
left us two years ago today. July 1. 1941.
Ever helpful, loving and kind.
Faithful, good and true:
That is the kind of mother
We always found in you.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.
TINNER. EVELYN J. In loving memory
of my dear mother. EVELYN J. TINNER.
who passed away twenty-six years ago tof my dear mother. EVELYN J. TINNER. tho passed away twenty-six years ago to-ay. July 1. 1917

Never to part again. OVING DAUGHTER. RUTH M. WEST. BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY







Arthur Garrels, Former U. S. Consul in Tokio, Dies

NEW YORK, July 1.—Arthur Gar-Dunbar D. Padgett, 48, desk clerk rels, 70, American consul general in at the Bethesda Police Station and Tokio from 1930 to 1938, died at his former member of the Montgomery home here Tuesday night.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Garrels County Police Force, died yesterday worked successively in the banking at the Washington Sanitarium in and manufacturing business, the A native of Dickerson, Md., Mr. theatrical business and the stock Padgett joined the staff of the and brokerage business. His the- of his country stand as an inspira- buy the more War bonds they can Montgomery County police force atrical and amusement enterprises tion to all of us," Mr. Hull said. about 12 years ago. Two years after his appointment he was seriously

and the Far East. consular service, retiring when he left Tokio 30 years later.

Secretary of State Hull sent a message of sympathy last night to the widow of Arthur Garrels, veteran retired foreign service officer, who died in New York Tuesday at the age of 70.

were conducted in the United States Bare Leg Ban Is Lifted In 1908 Mr. Garrels entered the By Employment Service

> CINCINNATI.-John M. Baker, regional War Manpower Commission director, has lifted a two-year ban against bare legs among women employes of the United States Employment Service. Said he:

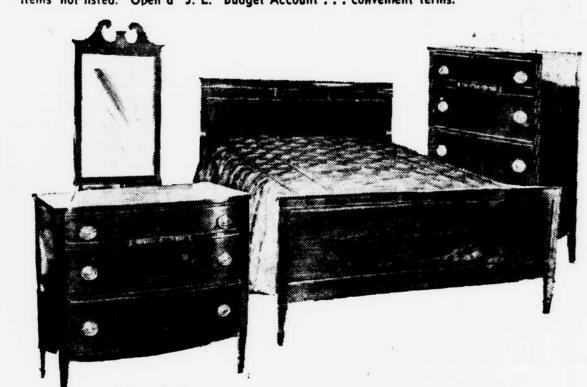
"We're at war now. Things are "His 30 years in the foreign service different. The less hose the girls purchase.'



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\$17.95 Solid Maple Crib \$12.95

Pamphlet Was Factor Calls for Revocation In Detroit Race Riot

Elmer Davis was disclosed today to have told the Senate Appropria-tions Committee he had no information to indicate that the distribution of an Office of War Information pamphlet contributed to the Detroit race riot.

The pamphlet, entitled "Negroes in the War," was distributed by OWI among colored persons throughout the Nation, Mr. Davis asserted, to combat Japanese propaganda.

The committee made public the testimony today as funds for OWI's domestic branch were tied up in a conference committee.

How largely was this distribution in the Detroit area prior to the race riots the other day?" asked Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota.

Ne Complaints. "A good deal of it, sir," Mr. Davis

"Have you had some complaints that this contributed to that very unfortunate situation there?"

"No sir," said Mr. Davis.
"I have had 25 anonymous contentions of that kind," Senator Nye told the director of OWI. "I do not pay much consideration to anonymous letters or telephone calls, but in this instance, having acquainted myself with the contents of this, I could not help but be aware of the fact that people were insisting that this had played a part in stirring up the strife that prevailed in Detroit." The pamphlet, Senator Nye as-

serted, represented the New Deal in "the most favorable kind of light to the Negro people," and quoted from a New York speech by Vice President Wallace. "The people's revolution is on the march and the devil and all his angels could not prevail against it."

Counterpropaganda. At another point Senator Nye read from the pamphlet: "Since the advent of the New Deal the phrase 'social security' has rung like a pleasant bell in the ears of Ameri-

can Negroes."

Mr. Davis said there had been "a great deal of enemy propaganda, particularly Japanese propaganda, among the Negroes," and added: "We had evidence from Chicago,

Detroit and New York that they were circulating a story around among them. This enemy propa-ganda asked, 'What have the Negroes got to lose? What is their interest in American victory?'

"The whole point of this pamphlet was to show that they are better off under our form of government and our structure of society than they would be anywhere else." He quoted a New York Herald Tribune editorial commending the pamphlet.

High Quotas Reported For Farm Machinery

Congressional farm leaders said today new agricultural machinery quotas for 1944, soon to be announced by the War Production Board, would range up to 150 per cent of peactime normal.

Some types of implements, however, will be limited to lesser quantities, down to 45 per cent for certain types of cultivators. The overall allowance will be about 80 per cent of the 1940-41 production and purchases.

These equipment allotments were reported: Wagon and truck boxes, 77 per cent of normal; sleighs, 150 per cent; hand and windmill pumps. 85 per cent; levelers and scrapers, 45 per cent; milking machines, 60 per cent; horse shoes, 107 per cent; tractors, 41 to 82 per cent, depending on horsepower.

While more than double the 1943 allotment, the 1944 tractor quota of 149,729 of all types was described as being 24,729 below estimated minimum requirements of county boards and 133,000 below 1940-41 production and sales.

Equipment quotas for the current crop year were about 40 per cent of normal and only part of the allotment was available when the planting season started. Farm spokesmen in Congress claim actual needs for this year and next are 129 per cent of the 1940-41 base.

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OWI Director Denies | Michigan ClO Council Of No-Strike Pledge

DETROIT, July 1.—The Michigan State CIO Council yesterday recommended to its affiliated unions and to the national CIO that labor's no- and notified CIO President Philip strike pledge no longer be considered Murray of their stand. They told binding unless the "assurances made

operation." These assurances, the CIO Council declared, were that the cost of living would be kept down, that adequate adjustment machinery would be maintained to settle management-labor grievances and that taxes would not place undue burdens upon the working man.

Assurances "Disregarded." Since the start of the war, the guards that labor demands." willfully disregarded." The resolution was adopted by a decisions of the entire CIO," Mr. strikes."

rising vote after a swo-hour, hotly worded debate. Speakers at the convention, attended by 1,800 delegates representing a claimed State-wide CIO meming a claimed State-wide CI clear that the resolution, as adopted, did not in itself revoke the no-strike pledge. They said it merely was a recommendation to national CIO headquarters that such revocation

United Steel Workers of America delegates announced they were not in accord with the council's action Mr. Murray they were behind his to labor" at the time the pledge was leadership to per term they would "continue to rely on your made are "immediately put into judgment in the future."

Murray Won't Comment. In Pittsburgh, Mr. Murray said he had "no comment" on the Michigan gating the FSA. council's action.

Victor Reuther of Local 174, UAW told the convention that the resoluuse to secure, immediately, the safe-

FSA Program Vital Wickard Declares

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard declared today that mounting demands for food make essential the mobilization of the Nation's small farmers through rehabilitation loan and supervisory programs now being carried on by the Farm Security Administration.

The cabinet member made this statement in testimony before the special House committee investi-Urging continuance of the agency

tion would be a "weapon in the Reuther said. "But the men in the hands of CIO President Murray to shop must tell the union officials, and the Government, that we take

these problems seriously. The nocouncil's resolution said, these as-surances "have been shamefully and tion of the no-strike pledge because the time of grievances and without we must abide by the democratic rollback of prices, will lead to more



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DINING ROOM SUITES

179.00	10-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Junior Ma- hogany Dining Room Suite	157.50
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189.00	10-Pc. Oak Dining Room Suite with refectory table	168.00
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7.50	Maple Finish Cricket Chair	5.45
	Cedar-lined Colonial Mahogany Cedar Chest	39.50
69.50	5-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Set	55.50
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7.50	Maple Cricket Chair	5.28
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FSA Held Not Extensive Enough. Defending the FSA against attacks which have been made by some farm organizations and some members of

it is not extensive enough." He estimated that there are a million and a half farmers who have

land and labor to produce more food, but are unable to do so because they

am not going to say that some mistakes haven't been made, and I FSA should be a separate agency wouldn't say that the same thing and should provide both supervision Congress, the Secretary said the isn't true of every other agency in and credit, he said, adding that

"most uncomplimentary thing I can the Department of Agriculture, insay about the FSA program is that cluding my own office. Employes Praised.

"I know that the Farm Security employes are a very earnest and enthusiastic group. Such people may make mistakes a little more often than those who are less energetic and enthusiastic, but they will also "We have heard much about poor accomplish a lot more. Most of the dministration in the Farm Security charges against the FSA, upon in-Administration," Mr. Wickard said. vestigation, have either proven to be false or inconsequential."

there should be frant recognition of the necessity of attacking rural pov-erty on many fronts at once, including health, insecure land tenure, inadequate farm units and lack of managerial skill.

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Arbitration Procedure **Urged** on Each Party Labor Contracts

mphasizing the importance to the r effort of the prompt settlement grievances within plants, the War bor Board last night called on all tties to labor agreements to install equate arbitration procedures for settlement of grievances involvthe interpretation and applicaof collective bargaining con-

a statement unanimously an coved by the board, Chairman Wil-H. Davis declared the basis of national war labor policy in America "is still the voluntary agreement between responsible leaders of por and industry that there be no tikes or lockouts for the duration

All labor disputes, including vances, therefore, must be setby peaceful means," the statept said. "The giving up of omic pressures imposes on emers and employes the obligation develop peaceful procedures for prompt and equitable settlement he day to day grievances in the t which arise in the interpretaand application of the con-

Sees Abuses Prevented. e experience of the board in inistering the no-strike-no-lockagreement, Mr. Davis said, shown conclusively that proper vance procedures under collective aining agreements have preed abuses of the no-strike agreeremoved obstacles to high le and production, and "pred collective bargaining as a democratic institution in the war effort."

ontinuing, he said: "These funental American values and aids to the successful prosecution of the can be attained by grievance socedures which provide:

1. That prompt initial attention be given to the grievances by those the plant who have intimate wiledge of the dispute. The exact and procedures for such atintion to grievances must be adaptto the needs of the plant and best be worked out by the par-

Denies Connection with Bill. That the grievance procedure. atever be its adaptation to the eds of the plant, should provide for the final and binding settlement of all grievances not otherwise reolved. For this purpose provision should be made for the settlement of grievances by an arbitrator, impartial chairman or umpire under arms and conditions agreed to by

r. Davis told reporters the board been considering grievance proare for some time and that the ance of the statement was not result of the enactment of the ith-Connally antistrike bill.

Baltimore Yard Launches 160th Liberty Ship

BALTIMORE, July 1.—The 160th vessel of its type to be constructed the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards, the Liberty ship John Stevenson was launched yesterday with Stevenson's great - great - great granddaughter, Miss Louise Morrow Lansdale, acting as sponsor.

Stevenson, an 18th century Baltimore merchant, helped stimulate the growth of the community by opening up a traffic in grain with adjacent Colonies and with Scotland. He became known as the "American Romuluso."

The vessel was the 16th Liberty ship launched at the yards during June and was built in 29 days.

King Confers Viscountcy On Marshal Wavell

By the Associated Press LONDON, July 1.-No. 10 Downing Street announced today that King George VI had conferred a viscountcy on Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell as intended when he was appointed the new Viceroy of India.

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The Pay-As-You-Go Tax

83. Question. When does the increased income-tax exemption for servicemen become effective? Answer. With respect to taxable

84. Question. How does it change the present special exemption for

Answer. Under the old law, servicemen were permitted to exclude from gross income the first \$250 of their annual service pay if single, and the first \$300 if married. Such exclusion of this part of the service pay was in addition to the regular exemptions. It had the effect of making the exemption of single men \$750 instead of \$500, and of married men \$1,500 instead of \$1,200.

Under the new law, servicemen will be permitted to exclude from gross income the first \$1,500 of their service pay, and in addition will ge the regular exemption of \$500 for single persons, \$1,200 for married persons, and \$350 for each dependent. In effect, the new law raises the exemption of servicemen

Twelfth of a series of articles to \$2,000 if single, and \$2,700 if marerplaining the pay-as-you-go tax ried, plus \$350 for each dependent. 85. Question. Does the exclusion PART X. INCREASED INCOME-of the first \$1,500 of service pay from TAX EXEMPTION FOR SERVICE-gross income apply to servicemen gross income apply to servicemen regardless of grade or rank?

Answer. Yes. This is a change over the old law, which only applied to persons below the grade or rank commissioned officer. years beginning on or after January 86. Question. Does it apply to an American who is serving with

PART XI. ABATEMENT OF TAX FOR MEMBERS OF ARMED FORCES ON DEATH. 88. Question. What provision is made under the new law for the cancelation of any tax liability owed by a member of the military or naval forces who dies in active service? Answer. Any tax liability which

with the military or naval forces?

United Nations.

Answer. Yes.

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the armed forces of one of the other is unpaid at the date of his death tion of tax liability also apply to Answer. Yes, under the new law. 87. Question. Does it also apply to 89. Question. What if death took members of women's units serving place before the enactment of the

> Answer. This provision is retroactive to December 7, 1941, and continues during the present war. 90. Question. What if the tax which was due at the date of the serviceman's death has since been

Answer. It will be refunded. 91. Question. Does this cancela-



The Polish Club of Washington has canceled its picnic at Koday's

Sunday because of the pleasure driving ban, Mr. Walter Lewicki, president, announced yesterday.



Nearby Tuberculosis Clinics Treat 1,889 Marylanders

A total of 1,889 persons were treated last year at tuberculosis clinics in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, it was disclosed today in a report by the Maryland

Of the 976 persons treated in the 38 Montgomery County clinics, 671 were white and 305 colored. In the 36 Prince Georges County clinics, 913 persons were treated, of whom 626 were white and 287 colored. There are 362 tuberculosis clinics throughout the State, at which 7,931 persons were treated during 1942, according to the report. Of these,

5,611 were white and 2,320 colored.



"Manpower at home is essential to support fighting-power overseas"... E. G. Grace, president, Bethlehem Steel



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yards alone has grown from 15,000 in 1939, to nearly 180,000.

The enlistment in our manpower army continues from week to week and from month to month. The total of Bethlehem employees will exceed 300,000 by the end of the year. To reach this total force, and provide for replacements of those going into the armed services and others, many thousands more men and women will be hired.

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SOME NEW BETHLEHEM EMPLOYEES FROM VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS



From leather worker, From driller on jewelry, From suto salesman, to machine operator.



to burner:



to materials inspector: The second of th



From plumber,



From office clerk, to meter repairman: to ship draftswoman:



From delivery man, to furnace loeder.

FROM ALL OCCUPATIONS

Bethlehem workers come from virtually every walk of life to serve in these war-work armies. Here are 60 instances of former occupations of men and women who are now producing ships and combat materials.

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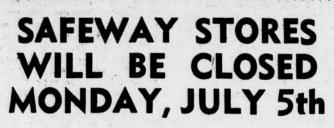
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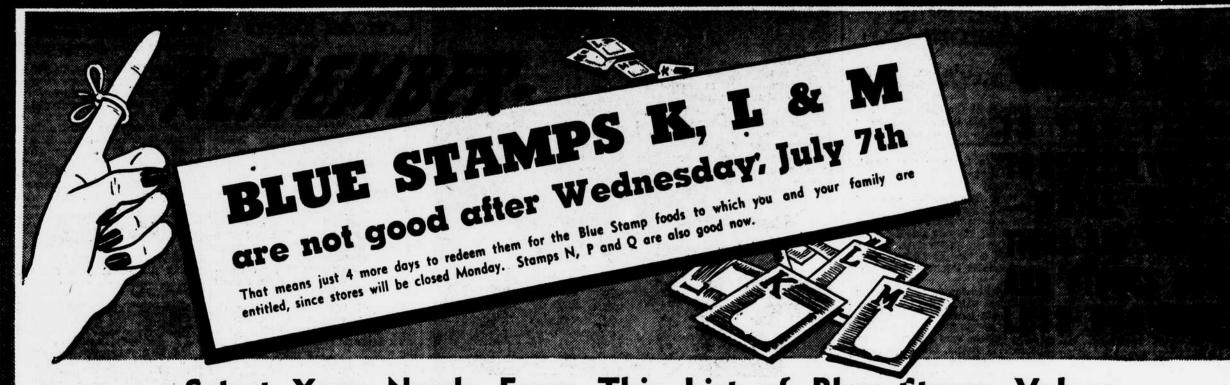


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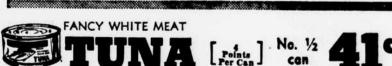
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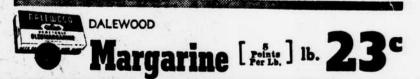


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"I'm having dinner with so-and-so (who is in the Government, the armed forces of this country, England, Free France, etc.), and I'd like to have something on his background. I know he has been on the stage and in the movies, but I can't remember the name of a single thing he ever

It is in a war, of course, that things like that happen most frequently, on an average of two or three times a week. But it also they played together in "Springtime happened in peacetime.

drama department at such a time is willing to reach for its nearest reference book, or dig into its memory, because it has lived through the same situation. Hardly ever, meeting any one save the top stars of stage or screen, can it remember precisely what so-and-so has done. Like the English general who, on his way to meet Napoleon, was asked if he knew the admiral in charge of the troop convoy, replied, "There are so many sailors" it takes the position there are so many actors. It knows they are actors, but it does not remember where,

when or how. so it looks in its reference books, resids off the productions in which the player has appeared, tells the customer something about them, whether they were good or bad (if kind of column that tells that kind it remembers) and feels that it has of story. performed a useful service in keeping the social equilibrium of the Capital intact.

another reason for being happy to render such a service in moments of crises in readers' lives is that the average person in a drama depart- quarrel about. ment has lived through the reverse should interview so-and-so.

press agent says. ever, the press agent asks for a and "The Moon Is Down." minute alone with the star-an internal he fills in with such information as whether you ever have met seem worthy of preservation in the before, where it might have been, careful spelling of the name, the name of the paper, or papers, you "Pride of the Yankees," first sucrepresent and the circulation figure cessful effort to put baseball into which is the final clue to your im- the movies, made the list. portance or lack of it. It is the same way with actors and their public it would seem.

* * * * If this was a gossip column, the chatty as opposed to the venomous kind, it would tell you perhaps a little anecdote about the first time Harry James became Betty Grable-

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Capitol-"The Ox-Bow Incident," mob violence at its worst: 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:25 p.m. Columbia-"Crash Dive": 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Earle-"Five Graves to Cairo," 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

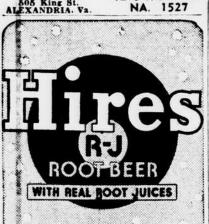
Keith's - "Forever and a Day." England through the years: 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 Little-"Blossoms in the Dust," salvation for innocent waifs: 11:05 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50

Metropolitan-"Tarzan Triumphs," to 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—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Gary Cooper and tuba: 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:20 p.m.

Trans-Lux-News .and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

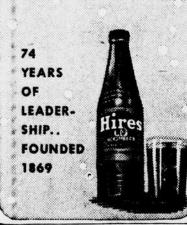
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conscious in the way that has led to their engagement.

The story would go to the effect that their first meeting was when in the Rockies." Mr. James had not attained his present stature in the world of music at the time. He was, moreover, a modest fellow, despite his undeniable talent and his great promise.

One night, James and a few of his musical pals decided to get together for a jam session with a few members of the picture's cast. Miss Grable, who was not among the invited guests, heard about the party and chided James.

"You are such a big star," he said, "I didn't think you would want to come. But, will you?"

Miss Grable said yes, which she obviously said later in answer to James' much more far-reaching invitation to become Mrs. James. That's the story this column would have told you if it had been the

Hollywood releases which were added to the Library of Congress' movie collection during the year ended April 30 leave nothing to

Among the titles, one finds "Mrs. situation. It usually is encountered Miniver," "The Pied Piper," "Midin Hollywood. The press agent at way," "The War and Mrs. Hadley," a given studio thinks the columnist "Wake Island." "In Which We should interview so-and-so. Serve." Journey for Margaret." "She (or he) wants to meet you, "Shadow of a Doubt," "Casablanca," too, knowing your work so well," the "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Pride of ress agent says. the Yankees," "Hitler's Children."

Just before the introduction, how- "Air Force." "Cabin in the Sky"

There were numerous others, but these among the general releases Library's vaults.

It seems particularly fitting that

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LULL IN THE STORM-Above you see one of the rare moments of calm in "You Can't Take It With You," revival of which opens on Tuesday at the National Theater. The madcap production features Fred Stone as head of the Sycamore household.

Opposite Olivia

the year-leading man opposite Olivia de Havilland in RKO-Radio's "Government Girl"-goes to Sonny Tufts as the second picture of his The tall, husky Yale football and crew letterman made his movie bow recently opposite Paulette Goddard

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in "So Proudly We Hail," won instant fan and critical acclaim for One of the choice screen roles of his vivid, virile portrayal of "Kansas," a rough, tough marine.

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GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON

First Starlight **Concert Offers** Piston's Work

By ELENA DE SAYN. Walter Piston's "First Quartet," presented at Meridian Hill Park last pleted the fare and underscored the night by the Coolidge string group splendid balance shadings and fine night by the Coolidge string group on this season's inaugural program of the starlight chamber music concerts, was one of the features of an evening that also offered a classic and a popular number.

The composition, played in public for the first time in New York 10 years ago, impresses by its wellproportioned form in spite of an ultra-modern idiom. Taken in the abstract, since concordant sound was not the objective of the composer, the work ressembles rather a modernistic canvas painted in rioting colors, suggestive of moods.

Each of the three sections or movements of the composition is complete in itself: the first contains barbaric elements, the second. the mystic, and the third is indicative of mirth.

Knowing of Mr. Piston's intense interest in the art of painting and his excelling in it prior to his becoming a musician, one is more apt to view his music in that particular

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viola, a graceful lilt in the first violin, a rhythmic sonority coming from the cello or a deep note in the second violin, all help one to be reconciled with the dissonances of the

Haydn's "Quartet, Op. 77, No. 1, in G Major" and Dvorak's "Quartet, Op. 96," known as "American," comquality of tone the artists achieved. Daniel Guilet, violinist, who replaces Jack Pepper, has decided volume and substance to his playing, which blends especially well

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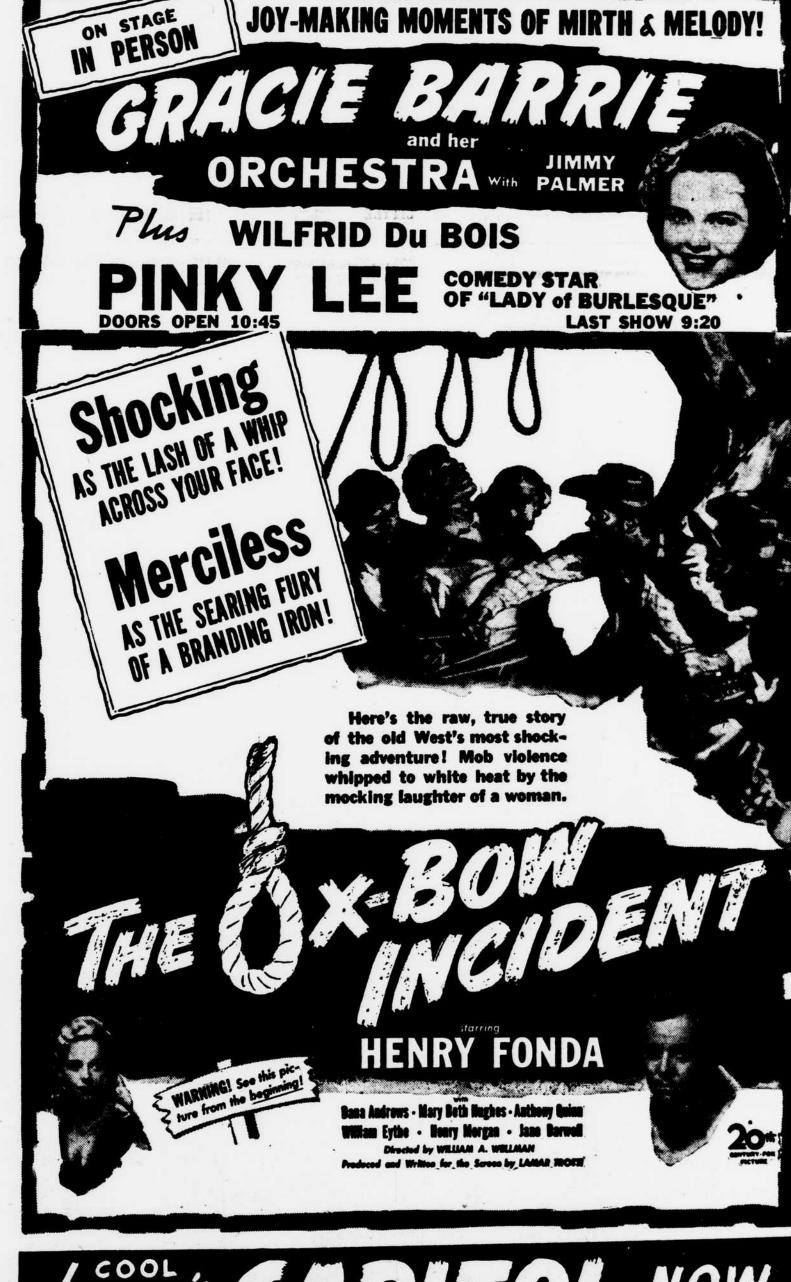
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Cheers and Bravos Greet Tibbett's Song Program

Lawrence Tibbett, singing with the National Symphony at the Water Gate last night, received an ovation that was mingled with the cheers and bravos of his most enthusiastic admirers. The popularity of the great American baritone, who has the gift of bringing his art close to his public, was emphasized further as he left the site with the audience applauding and waving good-by even from seats too far away for him to see. It climaxed the artist's performance troductions of the songs and arias

which ended with the encores "On the Road to Mandalay" and Ma-lotte's "The Lord's Prayer."

charm. Its moving quality, enhanced by a clear diction and emotional warmth, is peculiarly adapted mannerisms, going to the lengths has done. to the simple but profound senti-ment of Tschaikowsky's "Pilgrim Song" and "None but the Lonely ment of Tschaikowsky's "Pilgrim Song" and "None but the Lonely Heart" and Joseph Marx's "If Love Hath Entered Thy Heart." Richly colored nuances, broadly sustained meanings theroughly avaraged and plants of the pight with the Bethoven symptometry. The program continued, the audication of the pight with the Bethoven symptometry and phony and the overture to Wagphrases and complete expression of the text were arrived at through an incomparable breath functioning and free emission of tone.

His first offerings, the "Credo" from Verdi's "Othello," and the "Eri tu." from the same composer's "The Masked Ball," were less satisfying vocally, although the artistry that made Tibbett's interpretation of the old vitality that gripped the audience and carried it away by force of personality and mental vision.

Tibbett's singing now is more restrained and thoughtful, with extra watchfulness as to vocal direction. Recalled by continued applause, he gave Schubert's "Serenade" and 'The Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" as encores.

Part of the enjoyment of Mr. Tibbett's performance was the beautifully detailed accompaniment which the guest conductor, Leon Barzin, provided. Sensitive in feeling, he which in two years yielded one picthe orchestra's effects, but was in in the same class with the pictures complete sympathy with the soloist in his interpretation. His manner of carrying on through the orchestral finish the mood left by the singer, the tuttis and even the in-

Dmytryk Will Have No Part of Pidgin

HOLLYWOOD. Margo and the other actors portraying Japanese in "Behind the Rising Sun," RKO-Radio's picturization of James R. Young's best seller of that title, will not annoy audiences with pidgin English. They will speak flawless English, according to Director Edward Dmytryk.
"There were no German accents

in 'Hitler's Children' and there is no Japanese schoolboy dialect in 'Behind the Rising Sun," Dmytryk says. "While the Jap characters are speaking, the actors who portray them talk in perfect English.'

Leaves for 'Revenge'

Alan Reed, top Broadway actor and widely known radio player, has been signed by Producer Casey Robinson for an important role with manova and Gregory Peck in RKO-Radio's "Revenge. Signing of Reed marks the first

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the extent of personal illustration. Mr. Tibbett's solos preceding the Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1" to allow the artist time to catch a train for an operatic engagement in Cincinnati.

Humphrey Bogart gets Michele Morgan for his lady friend in "Passical for Judy Garland—"Homesick Angel"—to be directed by European though it has most of the same cast.

Conversion bowsynt is Juggid.

At the conclusion of his last encore, Mr. Tibbett returned to thank Bergman. One exception, however, is Ingrid the audience for its warm welcome and to read an appeal for funds, in Hayden and Wife Madeleine Carroll In the second group he gave, in particular, his splendid voice had mann's overture to "Manfred," Mr. the name of the sympnomy a comparaticular, his splendid voice had mann's overture to "Manfred," Mr. son. The artist added his personal son. asked permission of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Superior Court to change their surname to Hamilton so as to all its old power, vibrancy and charm. Its moving quality, enavoid recognition by people who a conductor. In spite of excessive the work the National Symphony might want their autographs. To do that successfully, they would have

of deep knee bending for a pianis- While ushers passed pledge cards, meanings thoroughly expressed and phony and the overture to Waghe sees that this is done even to ner's "Die Meistersingers."

WATCH REPAIRING Disillusioned and Eager

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD.

were of absorbing interest.

Pola Negri made good in "Hi Didoperatic roles famous was as fine as dle Diddle" and Producer Andrew ever. There is wanting, however, the Stone will have her up again with the stars after her next picture . . Jennifer Jones plays Shirley Temple's older sister in "Since You Went Away," which means that she, too, gets Claudette Colbert as a mother

Claudette, by the way, would like to return to the Broadway stage next fall, and is now in New York looking for a suitable play. Jean Gabin's imminent departure

for London and the Fighting French forces is motivated by a desire to serve his country, plus disillusionment with his Hollywood career not only bought great variety into ture, "Moontide," and that wasn't he made in France. Gabin's lack of success in Hollywood was not entirely the fault of producers here. His experiences in the war have changed him. He is rather morose,

band Dick Stabile's band, now

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and a profound pessimist—and that shows on the screen. They are going to make a comedy

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strongest dramatic role to date. . . . fred Hitchcock is taking a chance
On his first day in his first picture, on Tallulah Bankhead in his "Life-

Cecil B. de Mille had marked for Robert Preston in "The Story of Doctor Wassell." When Bob went to work for Uncle Sam the role was given to Alan Ladd, who now also has the same bees. The part is expensed to the same bees to the

flowers from Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Ray Bolger

has the same boss. The part is ex-pected to establish O'Keefe in his Crew," with Jackie Cooper. . . . Al-

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Evening Star Sports

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FIGURES IN LINKS UPSET-Wallace Ulrich (right), surprise

performer from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., receives

congratulations from his finalist opponent, Bill Roden (left) of

Texas, whom he defeated yesterday, 4 and 2, to win the NCAA

golf title at Olympia Fields course, Chicago.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Charles Town Results

(Daily Double paid \$54.20.)

Ship Honors Giants' Grant

killed in World War I.

By the Associated Press

For Tomorrow

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming; 3year-oids and upward; about 4½ furlongs,
Centurion (Prain) 112
Billie Nipper (Kirk) 111
xMy Guide (Pitzgerald) 111
xLucky Det (Kirk) 102
xVolume (Kirkland) 107
xBuckle Time (Fitzgerald) 107
Linden Star (Root) 107
Preeque (Kirk) 110
Haif Inch (Palumbo) 111
Luckum (Mayer) 166
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which Tiger (Root) 168
xWinnie (Fitzgerald) 102
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 \$400: claimins:

 4-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs.
 xCan't We (Kirkland)
 105

 xDark Ace (Kirk)
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 Scootie (Root)
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 xMerrily Go (Kirkland)
 110

 Seasonal (Palumbo)
 115
 115

 Inmate (Mayer)
 115
 117

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$100: claiming

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$400: claiming:

asonal (Palumbo) mate (Mayer) Bob Junior (Pitzgerald) nobi (Mayer) old Jack (Garrett)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$100; Ci 3-year-olds; Charles Town course. Dress Rock (Grant) Henna (Root) xBuxler (Kirkland) xGranny Cake (Fitzgerald) xBowsprit (Kirk) xMad Venture (Kirkland) Fox Meadow (Mayer)

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Tero Tack (Kirk)
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XWar Smoke (Fitzgerald)
Lena Girl (Witmer)
XNom de Plume (Kirkland)
Mowmet (Palumbo)

longs.
Rolls Rough (Grant)
Never Home (Prain)
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Recap at

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; clain year-olds and upward; about 412

Hubbell and Williams Shine in Midst of All-Stars

CHICAGO, July 1.—In less than two weeks another all-star baseball game will be played, and after 10 years it has become such an attracball game will be played, and after 10 years it has become such an attraction that fans are hoping it will be a permanent part of the American Again in Lot Facing sports scene. It belongs up there with the Kentucky Derby, the Army-Navy football game, the World Series, the 500-mile Indianapolis auto race and the Olympics-with the best sports can offer.

In 10 previous all-star games major leagues have provided customers numerous spine-tingling moments, but two of those thrills will live as long as baseball exists. One was recorded by a famed National League pitcher, Carl Hubbell, and the other by a noted American League

Hubbell unleashed one of the most remarkable pitching feats in diamond history in 1934 before 48,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds. Successively he struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Sim-

Despite Hubbell's sparkling pitch-

won again, this time by 9-7 as Earl

Averill batted in three runs with a

double and triple. The American

League made it three straight in

1935 at Cleveland with a 4-1 victory

when Lefty Gomez and Mel Harder

four hits and Jimmy Foxx thumped

American League to seven hits. Lou

It was that game, incidentally,

toppled him from hurling heights.

Last year Lou Boudreau belted

Mort Cooper's second pitch for a

and Rudy York followed with an-

taliated for that in 1941.

Dean Clipped by Averill

mons and Joe Cronin-the most magnificent fanning exhibition, con- early as the first game in 1933 there sidering the talent, ever packed into was an outstanding individual a ball game. was an outstanding individual achievement, with Babe Ruth the

Cecil Travis' Slide Vital

ones to him after Charley Gehringer Williams delivered his heroics at had walked, but Babe wasn't up Detroit in 1941. With one out in there to walk. He hit a 3-and-0 the ninth, the American League was pitch into Comiskey Park's right trailing, 5-4, but Lou Boudreau field stands for the big blow of the singled and Cecil Travis, after foul-American League's 4-2 triumph. ing off a half dozen of Claude Passeau's pitches, finally walked. ing in 1934, the American League

Upstairs in Briggs Stadium's spacious press box sports writers furiously were pounding out the story of a National League victory, preparing to hand it to telegraphers at their elbows simultaneously with the final out. It was the story of Arky Vaughan belting two home runs to whip the American League.

But with Boudreau on second, Travis on first, one out, one run required to tie the game and Joe DiMaggio coming up the clicking of typewriter keys suddenly ceased. The silence seemed to say, "This

will be worth watching. Carefully the Cubs' Claude Passeau pitched to DiMaggio, who Gehrig was the big boy at Griffith drilled what resembled a doubleplay grounder in the direction of run and double to lead the American Hughson and Oscar Judd, Boston: Shortstop Eddie Miller. At that League to an 8-3 win. particular moment Travis elected to become openly aggressive for the that marked Dean's decline. He and Al Smith, Cleveland. first time in his baseball career. As was clipped on the toe by an Earl Miller tossed the ball to Billy Her- Averill liner, later altered his pitchman for a force play at second base, Travis slid into Herman viciously, clipping him at the knees. Herman's throw to first thus was off line and DiMaggio arrived there safely as Boudreau took third.

Ted Appreciated His Blow

There were two out now and the tension was terrific as Williams Maggio whacked a fifth inning walked to the plate. He saw what he wanted in a Passeau fast ball and with one mighty stroke broke up triumph in 1940 but Williams rethe game. As Williams saw the hall soar toward the right field stands. he was the most fascinated person in the park. He stood at home plate home run. Tommy Henrich doubled and clapped his hands gleefully.

Williams knew there could be no other home run. Those three runs double about that hit. Upward and were enough as Spud Chandler and outward it soared, finally bouncing Al Benton checked the National off the third deck in right field for League with six hits to capture a one of the most majestic home runs 3-1 decision. of all time. Among baseball fans that blow will provide conversational There have been other thrills. As Williams.

wanted until he joined the Philadel-

phia Phillies, will be written in

Philadelphia's Shibe Park the night

hitter, was one of a squad of 25 picked yesterday to represent the

senior circuit in the annual all-star

baseball game that night against the

Could Be Game's Star.

has been named for the midyear

classic. If he plays as he has for

Bucky Harris' rejuvenated Phillies

he easily may be the star of the

The selections, made by a poll of

after a conference with League Day

the managers, were announced by

Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals, who will lead the team,

Westwood and Franklin

Will Play Off Golf Tie

President Ford Frick

American League All-Stars.

By the Associated Press.

N. L. on July 13

ssociated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, July 1.-An American eague All-Star team heavily laden with New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians was created today from nominations submitted by the eight managers for the 10th annual game with the National League stars 13 in Philadelphia's Shibe

man of the moment. Ruth saw Bill

ington Senators, three Boston Red Sox, two St. Louis Browns and two Detroit Tigers and one each from the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox.

restricted the National League to The National League crashed Baseman Joe Gordon, for the fifth through with its first win, 4-3, in time. Dickey did not play last year because of injuries. 1936 when Dizzy Dean, Hubbell, Curt Davis and Lon Warneke limited the

These were the managers' selections for 1943:

result developed a sore arm that Infielders-Ken Keltner and Lou Boureau, Cleveland; Rudy York, The American League defense fell Detroit; Joe Gordon, New York, apart in 1938 at Cincinnati and the Vernon Stephens, St. Louis; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia; Luke Appling, National League capitalized on four Chicago, and Bobby Doerr, Boston. errors to win, 4-1. In 1939 at Yankee Outfielders-Charley Keller and Stadium, it was victory for the John Lindell, New York: Chet American League, 3-1, as Joe Di-Laabs, St. Louis: George Case and Bob Johnson, Washington, and Jeff homer. Max West's 3-run homer Heath, Cleveland. presented the National League a 3-0

Coaches will be Lena Blackburne of Philadelphia and Art Fletcher of New York. Dave Keefe of Philadelphia was selected as pitcher and John Schulte of New York as catcher for batting practice. Eddie Froelich of the Yankees was designated as trainer.

Nine of the 1942 American League All-Stars now are in the service. thus explaining some of the new The All-Star games have produced faces in this year's team. Gone are Pitcher's Red Ruffing of New York, their stars, but those who have Al Benton of Detroit and Sid Hudtwinkled brightest are Hubbell and son of Washington, Catcher George Tebbetts of Detroit, Infielder Phil Rizzuto of New York and Outfielders Once Unwanted Phils' Dahlgren Ted Williams and Dom Di Maggio of Boston and Joe Di Maggio and

pitch of the game, with Henrich following with a double and York scoring Tommy with a home run.

Giants and Billy Herman of the Dodgers, who will be playing in their 10th classic since the "dream game" The Babe, leading National League was started in 1933. National League Choices. The team roster: Pitchers-Morton Cooper. Max Lanler and Howard Pollet. St. Louis: Truett "Rip" Sewell, Pittsburgh: Claude Passeau. Chi-cago: Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati: Al Javery, Boston.

Two games on Saturday at Banneker Recreation Center will open Infielders—Babe Dahlgren. Philadel-phia: Frank McCormick. Lonnie Frey. Ed-die Miller. Cincinnati: Martin Marion. George Kurowski, St. Louis: Billy Herman, Brooklyn: Stanley Hack. Chicago. second-half play in the District Recreation Men's Negro Softball League. Navy Yard meets National Outfielders—Stan Musial, Harry Walker, St. Louis, Vince Di Maggio, Pittsburgh; Billy Nicholson Chicago: Mell Ott, New York: Fred "Dixie" Walker, Augie Galan, Brooklyn. Institute of Health at 6:15 and Bureau of Engraving goes against GPO at 6:30. Navy Yard won the firsthalf title with nine victories in ten

Navy Ordnance defeated OEM, 18-8, and GAO topped CIO Navy Yard, 14-11, in games winding up

defeated AGO, 35-17, to retain first place in the Women's Softball League with five straight wins. Civil Service, the second-place ten, split Fiscal Director also leads in the ing a forfeit over Transportation. while SGO, previously tied for first place, was defeated by AGO, 10-2. OSW Procurement and Accounts moved into a second-place tie with SGO by defeating Signal Corps, 10-8.

at the University of Tennessee to- then losing to Navy Yard, 26-20. tied yesterday at the Washington three football players departed for War Department League after tak-

Only varsity men remaining on

the campus are Billy Bevis and Bob Dobelstein, Army rejectees.

Results Yesterday.

Standing of Clubs.

ette Franklin will play off for the Only two varsity athletes were left two games, defeating SGO, 39-4, and Tomm Moore Trophy for which they day when three basket ball and

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It is the first time that Dahlgren

As been named for the midwar New York.

Nickey Owen. Brooklyn: Ernie Lombardi.

New York.

Richard W. Westwood and Lafay-Golf and Country Club. Both fin- Marine Corps training at Duke Uniished with 72-hole net totals of 266. One shot back came Frank Hackett. the early leader, with 267.

Brooklyn. Batting practice pitchers—Si Johnson. Philadelphia: Clyde Shoun, Cincinnati. Batting practice catcher—Virgil "Spud" Davis, Pittsburgh, Coaches—Mike Gonzales, St. Louis: Frankie Frisch, Pittsburgh. Two Varsity Athletes Left at Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 1.

Major League Statistics AMERICAN.

Chicago. 7: Washinston. 1 (night).
New York. 3: Cleveland. 1 (night. 11
nings).
St. Louis. 3: Philadelphia. 1 (night).
Boston, 3; Detroit. 3 (twilight, tie. 12
nings).
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Results Yesterday.

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Games Today.

Games Tomorrow.

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13 of Victors in 1942

By DAVE HOFF,

Park.

The Yankees and Indians each Hallahan pitch three successive wide placed six players on the 25-man squad, which will be directed by Manager Joe McCarthy of New York, leaving 13 spots for men from the six other clubs.

Four Griffmen Selected.

Those were taken by four Wash-

Thirteen members of the American League team which beat the Nationals last year in the New York Polo Grounds, 3 to 1, placed again, including New York Catcher Bill Dickey, nominated for the 10th straight time—he's been named for all of them-and Yankee Second

Pitchers-Spurgeon Chandler and Stadium in 1937, collecting a home Ernie Bonham, New York; Tex Emil Leonard, Washington; Harold Newhouser, Detroit; James Bagby

Catchers- Bill Dickey, New York; Buddy Rosar, Cleveland, and Jake ing style to favor the toe and as a Early. Washington

Tom Henrich of New York.

Henrich's entry into the screen Henrich's entry into the scree The squad is dominated by eight NEW YORK, July 1 -- A new chap- members of the world champion ter in the baseball life of Ellsworth Cardinals. Eleven, including six of "Babe" Dahlgren, the player no one the eight Cards, are newcomers. The veterans are Mel Ott of the

Softball Loop Opens Second-Half Action

the first half.

Office of the Fiscal Director team

War Relief Gets \$147,000 From Big League Games

Baseball games played in the ma-

jor leagues yesterday for war relief attracted 134,578 fans who paid more than \$147,391.48. All the proceeds will be turned over to the National War Fund, Inc., which helps support 16 war charities.

The figures: Total NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cinci. at Brooklyn 26.893 \$32.134.15
St. Louis at New York 15.694 \$17,000.00
Pittsburgh at Phila. 10.655 \$111,000.00
Chicago at Boston 9.123 9.532.83

*Estimated thight games.

Another war relief day will be staged July 28 with the clubs which were away from home yesterday appearing in their own parks.

Nats Buy Curtis, Atlanta Hurler

Vernon Curtis, described by President Clark Griffith as the classiest hurler in the Southern Association, today was obtained by the Nationals from the Atlanta club of the Southern Association for a "sizable" chunk of cash. Pitcher Dewey Adkins and an infielder to be selected from a Washington farm.

Curtis is a 23-year-old righthander, 6 feet 3 inches in height. weighing 170 and the father of two children. He is to report to the Nationals immediately.

Big Loop Games Thrill, **But War Fund Gates Are Sharply Cut**

The major leagues scored 100 per cent for entertainment on the first of their two war relief days yesterday, but they failed to get more than a bare passing grade at the

An assortment of double-headers twilight and night games in eight cities drew 134,578 fans who paid \$147,391 into the treasury of National War Relief, Inc., and this might seem like a lot of people and a lot of money, except that games for Army and Navy relief in the same cities last year netted \$289,412, or approximately twice as much.

Under last year's arrangement, when clubs were permitted to pick their own rivals and choose their own dates, the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants played each other and wrote out checks for \$60,-000 in Brooklyn and \$73,000 in the Polo Grounds. Still Can Equal 1942.

This year's plan of having all Nevertheless, the major leagues

still have another crack at matching last year's total war relief contribution of \$506,830 from 16 major league benefit games. The clubs which were on the road today will stage shows of their own on July 28.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: about 7 furlongs. Wild Irish (Grant) 16.60 6.60 3.60 Merciless (Kirk) 7.00 3.40 Bolled Briske! (Beedle) 2.60 Time. 1:263s. Also ran—Long Vallee, Crimson Lancer. Maroc, Clock Time, Orlene. There was nothing wrong with the artistic aspects of yesterday's program. It was surrounded with all THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course. Mistake (Root) 4.40 2.60 2.60 2.60 Miss Upstart (Kirkland) 2.60 2.60 2.60 Little Mowlee (Matral) 6.80 Time, 1:18¹3. Also ran—Hasty Action. Broker's Bud. Somewhere, Sweetie Pie and Selhaste. kinds of trimmings, field events, exhibition games, music and mimicry and as far as the regular championship contests were concerned, produced plenty of competition-four extra-inning affairs, two of them tie games, and good pitching and potent

hitting. At Brooklyn the Dodgers hand-The Liberty ship Edward L. Grant cuffed the Cincinnati Reds twice. was named for the former Giant 5-0 and 11-5. In the first game Curt (See GAMES, Page A-19.)

Starting Job Seen for Gomez **After Chisox Pound Leonard**

pathetic pitching of Dutch Leonard | receiver in the majors and Early is no comfort to the Nats, but serv- probably will succeed him. ing to soothe their disturbed nerves is the resuscitation of mellowing pitching problems.

Leonard has captured only one last two attempts to register a triumph have bordered on the sandlot | balls due to Leonard. side. Here last night as the Nats dropped a 7-1 engagement to the five innings as Washington fell 215 but coinciding with his tobogganing Yankees.

Dutch hasn't been bumping into the Nats for more than a month. bad luck in recent appearances. He simply has been woefully ineffective. Against Chicago he was thumped for nine hits in 41/3 innings before Manager Ossie Bluege yanked him. That sort of showing was following miserable night against the Athletics, who battered him for 13 hits in seven innings.

Dutch's Knuckler Backfires. Leonard is discovering that his best pitch, a knuckle ball, also has backfired into being his worst enemy. In his last two games Dutch has seen important pitches escape Catcher Jake Early for passed balls, and while neither can be scorched for that, it is beginning to damage Leonard's record.

Early can't be blamed for missing that fluttery knuckler occasionally, Even Leonard admits ne doesn't have any idea which way it is going to break. When he was catching

Official Score

WASHINGTON. 31 1 5 24 11 2 Totals CHICAGO.

35 7 13 27 16 0 Totals

Chicago 300 040 00x—7
Russ batted in—Priddy. Moses, Grant.
Kolloway (2), Grove (2), Two-base hits—
Sullivan, Kolloway, Stolen bases—Moses.
Kuhel. Double plays—Kampouris and
Vernon: Kuhel. Appling and Kuhel. Left
on bases—Washington. 6: Chicago, 10.
Bases on balls—Off Leonard, 5: off Mertz.
1: off Grove. 2. Strikeouts—By Haefner.
1: by Georga, 3. Hits—Off Leonard, 9 in
4—innings: off Mertz, 3 in 1½ innings:
off Haefner. 1 in 2 innings. Hit by
pitcher—By Grove (Vernon). Passed ball
—Early Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Messrs Summers, Stewart and
Berry Time—2:04. Attendance (aetual),
29,495.

Leonard, Rick Ferrell was charged CHICAGO, July 1.—The recent with more passed balls than any

It is to Early's credit that he insists on calling for Leonard's Lefty Gomez, who finally appears butterfly ball. Rick never ducked able to solve some of Washington's trouble either when he was Washington's catcher. He was considered one of the league's toprictory in his last six starts and his flight catchers, but Ferrell understandably led the league in passed

Dutch's collapse has come at a time when the Nats desperately are White Sox, Dutch failed to survive trying to pare the Yankees' margin, games back of the pace-setting has been an impressive performance by Gomez, who has been useless to

In an exhibition Gomez showed something. Against the strong Great Lakes Naval Training Station team, Lefty pitched five innings and when he left the field he had permitted only two hits and no runs.

Lefty was pitching for a combined Chicago-Washington team in a preliminary to the regular scheduled Nat-White Sox struggle. The socalled all-stars won, 4-0, as Gomez and Joe Haynes limited Johnny Mize and company to five hits. When that game ended, so did the Nats' fun

Leonard was off to a sorry start against the Chisox. Wally Moses and Don Kolloway clipped him for singles and Dutch walked Guy Curtright and Luke Appling. Dutch also messed up a throw from Mickey Vernon at first base and thus Chicago accumulated three runs in the

Fifth for Chisox in 7 Games. Gerald Priddy's single fetched Vernon across with the Nats' only run oc Orval Grove in the fourth,

but Chicago bounced back emphatically in the fifth, belting Leonard for five singles and Jim Mertz for another in manufacturing four Grove wasn't bothered by the Nats. He permitted only five hits as the White Sox registered their

fifth victory in seven games with Washington. Chicago pounded Leonard. Mertz and Mickey Haefner for 13 hits, including three by Kolloway. Curtright hit safely in his 25th consecutive game when he slapped a single off Third Baseman Alex Kampouris' glove in the fifth. Kampouris was playing third base

because Ellis Clary ironically twisted his ankle crossing first base in running out a topped foul ball while batting in the fourth. Clary may be forced to rest for two or three days. The twilight-night double-header

was played before 29,495 fans, with proceeds of the attraction being donated to war charities. The Nats were to resume hostilities with the White Sox here today, with Early Wynn seeking his seventh win for



Putter Found in Ash Can Leads Ulrich to Fame

CHICAGO, July 1.—Wally Ulrich found a junked putter in an ash can in Austin, Minn., liked the game of golf so well he invested \$4.87 in a set of mail order house clubs and became the national intercollegiate links champion.

Not in quite that swift order, however. He was only 9 when he salvaged the putter, and he was 21 yesterday when he won the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 46th golf tournament at Olympia Fields, representing Carleton College at Northfield,

In between those important dates in his golfing life Wally put in a lot of hard work on the courses at Austin and Northfield. He doesn't recall ever losing a match in competitive play.
and those who saw his par-busting brand of play in the NCAA

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meet understand why. He's a whale of a golfer.

He put a little school on the Nation's collegiate golfing map for the first time, for in all previous NCAA meets it has been players from the Ivy League, Big Ten, Pacific Coast and Southern Conferences who copped the

It led one of the locker room gang to remark, it's fellows like Wally Ulrich who become marines and help the United States get back on some portions of the map where it's been missing re-

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cently. For Ulrich becomes a marine private at Oberlin College in Ohio today.

Bill Roden, the good-natured, red-haired Texas University senior who lost to Ulrich in yesterday's final, 4 and 2, drew a lot of praise, too, for the way he conducted himself through this star-laden tourney to the finals. Roden also goes into the marines shortly.

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Wood, in Net Semis, More Thrilled by Air Test Okay

Lee Wood of Roosevelt High, winner of the recent Friends School interscholastic tennis tournament, today was well on the way to another title, in the junior division of The Star's City of Washington tournament, but his mind was more on something else.

Lee, 17, has just passed the cadet test for the Army Air Service and no tennis triumph ever made him

"Gosh: what a relief when they found I wasn't too tall to be a fighter pilot!" he exclaimed yesterday, tennis about forgotten after he polished off Johnny Giles to reach the semifinals.

Today Wood was to meet doughty Jimmy Render and Britt Schweitzer was to oppose Cotton Smith, with the winners to clash tomorrow on the Friends School courts for the

also battling today, are Defending Peterson, starred with respective Mrs. Schwab's 301 high for the fair Champion Johnny Bucknell against scores of 151-363 and 125-331 as rollers and John Clancy's 136 and Le Roy Morgan and Bob Smith the Absher team of the Internation- Robert Madden's 339 best for the against Bill Rafferty.

The tournament ran strictly to form yesterday as the youngsters completed two rounds of singles. Doubles were to start today, with all finals slated for tomorrow.

Pirst round—Lee Wood defeated Dick Wolfe. 6—0. 6—1: John Giles defeated Bill Ward by default; Jimmy Render defeated Lee Everett. 6—0. 6—2: Joe Peabody defeated Ben Dean, 6—3: 6—3: Britt Schweitzer drew a bye: Webb Mealy defeated Bill Bernard by default: Cotton Smith defeated Bill Wilmot. 6—3. 3—6. 6—4: Steve Shafroth defeated G. M. Youmans by default.

Quarterfinals—Wood defeated Giles. 6—3: Render defeated Peabody, 6—0. 6—2: Schweitzer defeated Mealy. 6—0. 1—6. 6—2: Smith defeated Shafroth. 6—0. 6—2:

First round—John Bucknell drew a bye. Phil Smith drew : bye. Le Roy Morgan drew a bye. Dick Fink defeated Pete Hill. 6—2. 6—3: Olin Newton defeated Stuart Carr. 4—8. 7—5. 6—4: Bob Smith and Jack Yates drew byes. Quarterfinals—Bucknell defeated P. Smith 6—1. 6—2: Morgan defeated Fink. 4—6. 7—5. 6—2: Rafferty defeated Newton. 6—0. 6—1: Bob Smith defeated Newton. 6—0. 6—1: Bob Smit

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Girls Tackle Stars

In Western Golf

CHICAGO. July 1.-Two young

girls from the East who used to

league" tee off today in the semi-

tournament, with their dads cheer-

Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge

N. J., 18-year-old daughter of Jack

Fox, honorary president of the New

Kidderminster (England) Golf Club,

where Katy was born, drew the gal-

lant comebacker, Patty Berg of

Minneapolis, as her opponent.

these remaining four.

Kay Byrne of Rve. N. Y.

basket ball player in school, too.

ing them on from the sidelines.

Semifinals—Wood vs. Render, Schweit-Ber vs. Cotton Smith.

Semifinals—Bucknell vs. Morgan, Raf-ferty vs. Bob Smith.

Solomon-Fink vs. Carr-Yates, 10 a.m., winners to meet Smith-Rafferiv, who drew a bye: Bucknell-Hill vs Morgan-Phil Smith, who drew byes. 11 a.m.

Abshers, Lucky Strikes Open **Big Bowling Match Saturday**

Bowling fans today were assured Greater Food Fair at Greenway one of the hottest battles of the Bowl. Evelyn Nickel's 123 and 325 summer season when Hokie Smith, led Eve Rude Beauty Salon's sweep captain of the Lucky Strike All- over Topnotchers. Stars, and Perce Wolfe, leader of the On the eve of being named among

Absher Construction Co. sharp-shooters, announced the first block the first 10 ranking woman duckof a home-and-home series Satur- pin bowlers of the country, Madge Lewis, the standout member of the day night at Bethesda Bowling Cenbowling Absher family, has been has been set for Lucky Strike the forced out of action by an ailing

The husband-and-wife combination of Stimmie and Mason Hart monopolized Takoma Mixed loop honors as the former banged out 126-337 and the latter 146-373 for high scores of 245 and 710. Thelma Youngblood and Johnny Johnson top the league.

Mrs. Greer's 126 and 339 were fit which has won four straight the big blows as the Hopefuls routmatches from other strong Capital ed the Hot Shots to gain first place in the Greenway Ladies' League.

Honors were divided four ways in the Absher team, and one of his the Mount Rainier Mixed League, Semifinalists in the boys' division, three bowling daughters, Mrs. Edith | with Bobbie Steinberg's 110 and al Mixed League whitewashed males.

UTDOORS

Some fishermen obtained a supply on walleyes is causing some confuof gasoline for their outboards and sion and occasional runins with motorboats prior to the present in- Maryland wardens. creased restrictions, while others had on hand a supply from last 1, along with black sea bass and season. Its use, contrary to gen- crappie, runs until November 30. eral belief, is not permissible, either

ter. The second block tentatively

The Lucky Strike line-up will in-

clude, besides Smith, Tony Santini,

Bob Miciotto, Ollie Pacini, Bub

Guethler and Ed Blakeney, with the

Absher combination composed of

Wolfe, Al Wright, Joe Di Misa, Ed

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gation the newly organized Lucky

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Nash and Bill King.

quints.

in Maryland or Virginia. to co-operate with the OPA in en- ing of bass.

boat owners have been notified is but that no commissions ever will due July 1. is not required for boats restore them to their former numnot in use. The word "use" does bers in this area. Wood-Render vs. Ward-Gerber. 2 p.m.: be hauled out, but neither does it allow living aboard, as many are doing this season. The individual can best determine the need for this stamp.

The change in the open season important marine resources.

With BILL ACKERMAN.

This year the season opening July The change, made under the recent recodification of the game laws, The Coast Guard has been ordered will put a stop to the illegal catch-

Arnold Stewart, the Wilmington outdoor writer and member of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Compact Commission, after taking one lone channel bass during an extended trip down the Maryland and Virginia beaches that totaled nearly 500 manhours of strenuous surf fishing, says that not only are the The Federal use stamp, which channel bass schools nonexistant,

trout and bluefish. The States never have, and never will, protect these

Little EBBC Nines Seek Golfer, 80, Challenges Eastern Branch Boys' Club insect Hogan to Trick Tilf

scheduling games to be played at Eastern High Stadium. For book- By the Associated Press. ings contact Barney Ross at Atlantic dream of playing in golf's "major 0949. There are openings for two junior

Foes on Eastern Field

final round of the Women's Open teams, with players 15 and under, in the softball league there.

Games (Continued From Page A-18.)

never let a runner past first. In the win; if I shoot under my age, I win. eighth victory.

Dorothy Germain, 19 - year - old This boosted Brooklyn half a game daughter of a Philadelphia glue ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, manufacturing executive, was but the Cards retained a slender matched with Dorothy Kirby, a consistent challenger from Atlanta, Ga. double-header with the New York Led by red-headed Patty, making Giants. Mort Cooper, appearing in her first competitive appearance relief, was beaten in the tenth insince injuring her knee in 1941, this ning of the first game, 4-3, but Lefty quartet of stars advanced to the Howie Pollet pitched a six-hit 5-0

semifinal round during yesterday's shutout in the second. scheduled 36-hole grind, which reduced the banner field from 16 to 6-2 and 5-2. Two homers were hit

by each team in the nightcap. The New York Yankees reinforced Beaver College in Philadelphia, their hold on the American League carded a total of five birdles and with a 3-1 triumph in 10 innings at wound up her efforts through 30 Cleveland in a night game. Nick holes yesterday only one over par in Etten homered in the second and disposing of the 1942 runner-up, drove in New York's other two runs

Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, and with a double in the 10th. John Niggeling pitched a three-According to her proud dad, J. H. hitter as the St. Louis Browns beat Germain, Dorothy loved to ride Philadelphia, 3-1, and dumped the horses and was quite a hockey and Athletics into the cellar.

Ninth inning homers by Bobby Miss Fox, who lettered in high Doerr and Pinky Higgins caused the school as captain of the boys' golf Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox team, rushed into today's round with to finish in a 3-3 12-inning tie in a victories over Sports Writer Mar- twilight game.

garet Russell of Detroit and Mrs. Pittsburgh and the Phillies also O. H. Romadka, a metropolitan played to a 3-3 deadlock which was match-play veteran of Rochester, halted by the midnight curfew after 11 innings.

AMARILLO, Tex., July 1.-Elmer Winn is one of the few golfers who can post a score lower than his age. In fact, in a certain 18-hole golf match he craves to play with the great Ben Hogan, he knows he wouldn't lose; more than likely he would win.

Here's his "If you shoot under your age, you Elmer, you see, is 80 and it's not second, Bobo Newsom earned his uncommon for the Plainview (Tex.) golfer to card under that figure

Hogan is in his thirties. Winn is participating in the ninth annual tri-State senior tournament. The "older boys"-they don't like to called fossils-organized their own tournament, placing the minimum age at 50.

A break in health in 1927 caused Winn, a retired businessman, to turn to golf. "I started hitting a few balls—then looking for them,"
he grinned. "The activity improved my health and eyesight. Now I play every day, never stopping under 18 holes."

Due to the caddy shortage this year, Winn carried his own bag.

M. A. Net Entries Closing Today

Entries for the Middle Atlantic men's tennis singles and doubles close today at 6 p.m. with play to start Saturday on the Edge-

moor Club courts.

Entries may be filed at the Edgemoor Club, the Tennis Shop or with Harry Brinkerhoff at the Rock Creek Park courts. The draw will be made tonight.

Redskins Have 13 Vets **Among 20 They Hope**

To Put on Pro Grid By WALTER McCALLUM.

Probably in a better situation than National Football League, the world champion Redskins hope to open the season with a score of men who know their way around pro gridirons. Thirteen of the 20 who now appear likely to perform for the Skins this year are veterans of the 1942 championship outfit. More may be added, bringing the squad to train at San Diego, Calif., up to

around 30 Here is the way the Redskin player pool sizes up three weeks before the men in this area will entrain for camp:

Veterans from 1942—Ends, Bob McChesney, Bob Masterson; tackles, Willie Wilkin, Fred Davis; guards, Dick Farman, Clyde Shugart, Steve Slivinsky, Joe Zeno; backs, Sammy Baugh, Andy Farkas, Bob Seymour, Wilbur Moore, Leroy Zimmerman. Obtained from Cleveland when that club pulled out of competition

and whacked up its players-Backs, Warren Plunkett, Manuel Rapp; end, George Platukas; guard, Joe Pasqua. In addition, the Skins have two

may line up. Assistant Coach Turk Edwards will leave Washington next Wednesday for San Diego to arrange accommodations for the team. En route he will pick up Slivinski and Farman. Leaving here July 21 will be Farkas, Masterson and McChesney along

more guard prospects and a quartet

of backs, all unnamed, whom they

with Coach Dutch Bergman and General Manager Sid Carroll. Bergman is none too happy about the end situation, although Masterson and McChesney are top-notchers. Davis, tackle, may be inducted into the Army before the season

opens. Under league rules the Skins must trim their squad, if it needs trimming, to 25 players by the time of opening game with the New York Giants here on October 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Richmond 11-3: Roanoke, 8-1. Portsmouth. 9; Durham. 4. Lynchburg. 7: Norfolk. 2.

Partial Text of Ickes' Talk

Following is a partial text of an address on coal broadcast last night by Secretary Ickes:

The time has passed, in my pinion, for mere high-powered emotional appeals to any man or to Probably in a better situation than any group of men to be patriotic. most of the other seven clubs in the The man who tohight or tomorrow or the next day does not carry his full share in this country's fight either does not understand the immediate crisis that we face or he deliberately sabotages in that fight in the hope that our enemies may

I want to go on record as insisting that the men in the mines are not saboteurs. • • • It is my belief that the men who mine coal are in the category of those who have not yet and collective problem confronting understood or felt the urgency of every American and every citizen of the real crisis. • • •

Others in Same Situation. I know full well that they (the miners, have honest complaints. But I also know that some day the cause of those complaints will be removed. It may be no comfort to the miners to know that others, too, are serving their country under economic disabilities, but this is the fact.

Here in Washington, not a day goes by but what some group of citizens exercises the historic right to petition. • • • It seems to me that each of these special groups tends to overlook the major issue—the winning of the war

-to the immediate interest of the particular group. But the complaints of no man or group of men can be placed above our military goal. Behind us are 23,000,000 tons of coal that we did not produce in May and June because of this dispute. Ahead of us is the necessity for the

greatest production that we have ever attempted. The goal is 600,000,-000 tons of bituminous coal and 65,000,000 tons of anthracite this year, and half of the year is already behind us. Resistance by Some Operators. These goals were known to the

Workers long before the expiration of their contract on April 1. * * * Even so, there was resistance on the six-day week. There were complaints, too many of which proved one whose name can be used conto be well founded, that operators veniently. were trying to chisel out of their contractual agreement to pay time and one-half for the sixth day of to prevent fellow miners from dig-the success of the intense phase of

complaints that absenteeism was too high among the miners to give us assurance of meeting our goals. Yes, here were some people placing their own interests ahead of those of their

These things that I mention hapened many weeks ago. Time has assed. We have taken North Africa in the meatime. We have conquered some of the Mediterranean islands on our way to Italy. We are face to face with the invasion of the continent of Europe. * * *

In the shadow of this campaign. can any man's private, individual problems amount to more than a pin prick on the hide of an elephant as compared with the great public the nations with which we are allied?

This is war-total, all-enveloping war, from whose effects no one can escape

Must Have Coal Fast. sponsibility of operating the Nation's coal mines, I cannot expect enterprises taken over by the Govthat their contribution shall be less the mines as well.

However, the Government has had to assume supervision of the Nation's coal mines in this protracted dispute. That has become necessary because-and I repeat and emphasize it once more—we must have every ton of coal that we can dig

being sold down the river by any

No Secret Deals Made. I also hear that these men, seeking front ranks that is so necessary to

ging coal, urge them not to trespass on mining property. To all miners, I want to say this—the coal mines today are in the custody of the people of the United States Government. Miners are citizens of the United States. They are not trespassing when they go into the mines to dig the coal that their country needs, particularly when the coal mines are in the custody of the Government of the United States-their

So far as my job in the coal industry is concerned, mine workers and mine owners shall enjoy no advantage, one above the other.

There have been no deals, no offthe-record agreements nor any private commitments made either with John L. Lewis, the United Mine Workers, the operators' organizations or any single operator. And it is not my intention to make any deals with either group now or in the future. It is my hope that a firm understanding can soon be reached between the miners and the operators. • • •

Labor Statesmanship Needed. The lack of good will, the failure on both sides to proceed directly There is no intention on my part and promptly to an agreement has o expect a greater contribution done great damage to the coal infrom the miners than from any dustry. . . They have inflamed other group. On the other hand, so the Congress, which felt compelled long as I am charged with the re- to pass a most stringest law designed to prevent or to outlaw strikes in ernment. It is, in my opinion, most and that goes for the operators of unlikely that the coal difficulties can be abolished by the stroke of a I have no intention of snatching pen—any pen. Whether that be the mines from their rightful owners. possible, we shall see. But, possible or impossible, it should not have been necessary.

There should be that quality of leadership in labor's councils which adjusts its grievances with management without resort to extremes just as fast as we can dig it out of at such perilous times as these. Inwhich embarrass production for war I am sure from what I have seen amples of the kind of leadership to and heard recently that many thou- which I refer. We have seen insands of miners are realizing their stances of labor statesmanship in responsibilities to their country as this war of which labor's rank and well as to their sons and brothers file may be proud. By going back in the armed forces and because of to work on practically the same that realization they are eager to terms as prevailed under their last coal industry and to the United Mine pursue the tough job of digging contract (which has been continued coal. . . But I have had others in full force and effect by the Gov-(letters) telling of a small minority ernment) the miners have entered here and there who still attempt to into a competition in generosity of part of some operators to working a persuade the majority that they are | which they are entitled to be proud. Only in a spirit of co-operation between the miners, operators and the public-can we achieve the kind of unified effort within our home-

the war that we are now entering. It'is expected of us by our Al-

It is coal that we need. We need it urgently. And, pray God, it is coal that we will get!

Upside-Down Writer Examined by Court

When Frederick Jones, 20, a laborer, was arrested in London while carrying an imitation firearm, his mother testified that he wrote upside. down and from right to left. His skull was fractured when he was 7. The court ordered a medical exami-

Bethesda Man Drowned Fishing in C. & O. Canal Wilson Clagett, colored, 68, of Bethesda, was drowned yesterday while fishing in the C. & O. canal near Glen Echo. The Glen Echo rescue squad administered artificial respir-

ation vailly for an hour.



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and packaging, provide only stand-

ard folding of finished flat work,

Fancy wrapping, Mr. Walker said,

had long since been eliminated but

wet wash is shaken out and folded

at the plants because the laundries

have the facilities and it would be

difficult for housewives to untie the

knots in wet wash as it comes from

the machines. Mr. Walker said it

was also easier to handle wet wash

Elimination of Starch.

and other wearing apparel, discon-

(Mr. Walker said some of the

laundries are still using shirt boards

and starch, but these probably will

go soon as materials run out.

Starching, he said, keeps the shirts

in better shape particularly with the

Presorting Request.

cut out a number of the services not

listed and hadn't been doing any

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

cool this afternoon, tonight and Fri-

District of Columbia-Continued

Virginia-Occasional light rain in

extreme south portions. Continued

Maryland-Continued cool to-

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers

clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

Report for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 72, 4:45 p.m. Year ago, 83, Lowest, 55, 4:20 a.m. Year ago, 64.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today.

Today.

Tomorrow

11sh 804 a m 843 a.m

230 a.m. 3:14 a.m

11sh 8:33 p.m. 9:11 p.m

230 a.m. 3:51 p.m

Sun and Moon.

Rises. 5:45 5:45 5:10 a.m.

2.21

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 62 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 45 per cent, at 8:30 p.m.

Highest, 95, on June 17. Lowest, 6, on February 15.

"superfluous" work for months.

Weather Report

night and Friday morning.

clear at Great Falls.

bundles.

up to the laundries.

7. Eliminate all starching or sizing

when it was folded.

and discontinue folding of any por-

tion of damp or wet wash bundles.

OWI Begins Closing Its 12 Regional and 46 Branch Offices

By the Associated Press.

Twelve regional and 46 branch offices of the Office of War Information throughout the Nation began closing out at midnight last night as the fiscal year ended.

The OWI said an official would remain in each of the 12 regional offices for a few days to liquidate the affairs of both the regional and branch offices.

The shutdown was made necessary, the OWI said, because the Senate voted to appropriate only \$3,561,499 for the domestic branch of the organization, and earmarked the amount, allowing none for maintaining the regional and branch offices. The House had voted to abolish the domestic service entirely. "It isn't likely that the congres-

sional conference committee, which has yet to act finally, would go above the Senate's \$3.000.000, so we are closing down the offices," an OWI spokesman said.

The regional and branch offices ect as central co-ordinating sources for all information concerning war gencies in their areas. In most ases they prepare releases and radio cript for the region war agencies nd clear Government information, ncluding military, which is prepared

or broadcast regionally. Regional offices are located in Boson, New York, Philadelphia, Richnond, Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver and San Francisco. The branch offices are in Port-

nd. Me.; Hartford, Conn.; Concord, . H.; Providence, R. I.; Montpelier, t.; Albany, N. Y.; Syracuse, N. Y.; suffalo, Newark, N. J.; Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Raleigh, N. C.; Charlotte, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Jacksonville, Montgomery, Ala.; Birmingham, Jackson, Miss.; Memphis, Washville, Tenn.; Detroit, Columbus, hio; Cincinnati, Louisville, Charleson. W. Va.: Milwaukee, Indianapis. Des Moines, Fargo, N. Dak.; St. ouis, Wichita, Kans.; Little Rock, maha, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Rouston, Oklahoma City, Baton Rouge, La.; New Orleans, Salt Lake City, Helena, Mont.; Albuquerque, N. Mex.: Los Angeles, Phoenix, Ariz...

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- An office also is located in Ottawa,

Portland, Oreg., and Seattle.

Canada.

ficiency bill, containing salary money already due thousands of Federal and District employes for recent weeks, and continuing the balances in the President's emergency fund. This bill has been snagged by cations Commission, Goodwin B.

Watson and William E. Dodd, jr. House Refuses to Recede. by a record vote of 307 to 71 to re- | ticular group." sent the bill back to conference

other vote today. The President's emergency fund, held up in the urgent deficiency bill, is \$89,000,000. This bill does not the House Appropriations Committee contended that, legally, no agency depending on presidential emergency funds could incur an ob-

ligation or meet a payroll. In addition to the 17 war agencies, the departments without appropriation acts today are Agriculture, Interior, Labor and Federal Security Agency. These are in the final through today.

Fate of NYA Undecided. In the Labor-Federal Security bill, the continued existence of the Na- - and that goes for the operators New York to Harvest tional Youth Administration hangs of the mines as well. in the balance. The House gave it training youth for war work.

The conferees decided late yesterday to take the issue back to in the hope that our enemies may the House today for a separate vote. If the House refuses to yield, the chances are the conferees will try to compromise the difference, or put it up to the Senate again, depending on the trend indicated by the House roll call.

Elmer Davis told Senator O'Mahoney the amount allowed by the Senate for domestic activities of OWI will require liquidation of two-thirds of the work, eliminate Limits Activities.

By beating the O'Mahoney amendposes: For the director's office, \$125,reau, \$811,499, and motion picture son." bureau, only \$50,000, to maintain liaison with Hollywood.

Senator O'Mahoney tried to give the motion picture bureau \$250,000, and to restore the functions of the

Senator Tydings, Democrat of Maryland, led the fight against adding to the sum the Appropriations Committee had recommended, directing his fire chiefly at the field The increased amount offices. failed, despite the support of Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, who expressed full confidence in the ability of Palmer Hoyt, new head of the domestic branch of OWI. Senator McNary pointed out that Mr. Hoyt, who comes from Oregon, was managing editor of one of the oldest Republican newspapers in

the West. When Majority Leader Barkley made the same argument, Senator Taft. Republican of Ohio asked what assurance the Senator could give that Eimer Davis or Mr. Hoyt would not resign. Senator Taft argued there was danger in basing appropriations on confidence in in-

dividuals. McKellar Defends Officials. Tennessee, in charge of the bill, ment has done great damage to the praised OWI officials for the show- coal industry," he said. ing they made before the committee, and Senator Mead, Democrat. mately 200 men from a dozen mines

of New York spoke in defense of the agency.

The Senate reversed its committee by keeping in the bill a House provision to prevent OPA from ordering grade labeling on goods, on motion of Senator Taft.

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dering grade labeling on goods, on local, who acted as chairman, said



TRANSPORT LOST IN SOUTH PACIFIC—Once a ship of the Grace Line, known as the S. S. Santa Barbara, the renamed U. S. S. McCawley was sunk after landing troops on Rendova Island. She had been acquired by the Navy at a cost of \$1,314,223. (Story on Page A-1.)

the House requiriment that employes | now working in steel companywho prepare OPA regulations must owned "captive" pits to quit. have had five years' experience in the business affected by the rules. meeting took place, said it was un-In providing enforcement funds, authorized and that any action it however, the Senate wrote in a new took was illegal. He also reported limitation to prohibit price inves- that the Crucible Steel Co.'s mine tigators from using any "illegal at Crucible, Pa., employing 900, method constituting entrapment" in looking for violations.

OCD Increase Voted Down. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, was beaten, 26 to 38, in an effort to raise the Office of 6,000 of 24,000 Miners Civilian Defense budget from \$4,-000,000 to \$5,000,000. The Senate, In Alabama Back on Job however, allowed OCD to carry forvided not more than \$400,000 of it is spent for administrative expenses.

On motion of Senator Bridges, Re-Senate cut the War Relocation 000,000, after extended debate over the handling of the Japanese re- banked and a daily loss of 3,000 tons. location camps.

In addition to the five major supply bills on the way toward en- the job as compared with less than actment, the Senate Appropriations 1,000 yesterday. Committee will meet today on a go any last-minute items that need attention before the recess.

Coal

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leaders interviewed who said they House insistence on dropping from | did not hear the broadcast in which | Harbor, the Government payroll Robert Mr. Ickes said the miners' wage Morss Lovett, Government secretary grievance was only one of numer- Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad for the Virgin Islands, and two ous complaints—"many of them Co., at its Ensley and Fairfield Pittsburgh Steel Foundry employes of the Federal Communi- justified"-received in Washington works, and the Republic Steel Corp. and that "each of these special at Gadsden. groups tends to overlook the major issue, the winning of the war, to scale today at the four shafts of By the Associated Press.

without debate, and the conferees serving their country under economic without debate, and the conferees serving their country under economic probably will bring the issue back disabilities, but this is the fact," reported only 20 men in its four pany's annual report filed with the premen's (1.40) American (16) 130 Premen's (1.40) National Union (25) National Union (to the Senate in some form for an- Mr. Ickes said. "All of us must mines. Woodward Iron Co. had Securities and Exchange Commis- eating establishments to use "an continue to serve until the need nearly normal operations at its two sion showed. passes, disability or no disability mines. economically."

In every reference Mr. Ickes made carry the clause in the others, vali-dating obligations incurred after owners to reach a settlement, he June 30, and Chairman Cannon of carefully avoided laying greater responsibility on either side. He bore down especially only on what he called "the small minority who still at Attu. attempt to persuade the majority" of miners to stay away from their

"There is no intention on my part," he said, "to expect a greater contribution from the miners than from any other group. On the other stages of conference and should go hand, so long as I am charged with the responsibility of operating the Nation's coal mines I cannot expect that their contribution shall be less

"The man who tonight or tomoronly \$3,000,000 to wind up its af- row or next day does not carry his By the Associated Press. fairs by January 1. The Senate full share in this country's fight voted \$48,000,000 for another year of either does not understand the immediate crisis that we face, or he tually a complete failure, an official

> win. In the next breath Mr. Ickes made it clear that he places the strikers in the first category, asserting, "I believe it, even though what these men have done recently has interfered seriously with the smooth operation of our war-making ma-

chinery.' Not Confined to One Group.

"And, I may add, these men are River, except Michigan and Inhalf the employes of that branch not alone in that ignorance, nor is diana, would be light this year. and close the 60 field offices of OWI. it confined to a single group in our society," he said.

Mr. Ickes mentioned John L. ment, the Senate restricted the do- Lewis, UMW president, twice by mestic branch funds to these pur- name, once in quoting from a letter he said he had received, urging that 000; program co-ordination, \$225,000; the strike be ended by "freezing all news bureau, \$900,000; bureau of union funds and arresting Lewis special services, \$950,000; radio bu- and other union leaders for trea-

The Secretary balanced that quotation with excerpts from other let- last night. ters urging that the mines be taken from the operators and wages raised. The second mention of Mr. Lewis and British sources said they asand to restore the functions of the field offices, the bureau of books and magazines, and the development of he had not made any "deal" with he had not made any "deal" with the field offices and the development of he had not made any "deal" with the field out by long-range out by long-range out by long-range of the field of the the UMW head or with the op-

Mr. Ickes, now busily building an Boat Owners Warned organization to exercise "active supervision" over mining operations On Registration Deadline for the Government for what he said might be "a considerable period," declared he would allow ers to have advantages over the

other. although the War Labor Board has ruled against the wage police, and only 550 have complied demands of the miners that led to the three strikes and Government ister will make the owners liable to seizure of the mines, Mr. Ickes re- fines ranging up to \$200. Boat owniterated hope that "a firm under- ers may register at the harbor masstanding can soon be reached be- ter's office, Maine avenue and M tween the miners and the (private) street S.W.

operators.' Great Damage to Industry. "There must be an agreement eventually and the sensible thing is to reach one as quickly as pos-sible. * * * The lack of good will, the failure on both sides to proceed Senator McKellar, Democrat of directly and promptly to an agree-

But as Mr. Ickes spoke approxi-

Mr. Hynes, in whose district the voted to return to work today, leaving six mines employing about 3,000 idle in the 21,000-member district.

reported in West Virginia.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 1 (A).ward a \$13,359,600 unexpended bal- Steel production in Alabama was cut ance from 1942 appropriations, pro- 20 per cent today by the critical shortage of fuel resulting from the walkout in the coal fields.

The reduction will mean a loss of publican of New Hampshire, the 2.000 tons of war-vital steel every 24 the New Guinea area. hours, a spokeman said. Iron pro-Authority from \$48,000,000 to \$45,- duction also was down to 75 per cent of capacity, with four blast furnaces cific area for 17 months, recently

This development came as a slight Both houses completed action late improvement was indicated in operesterday on the \$71,500,000.000 War ations of the mines which supply coal Department bill and sent it to the for the heavy industries here. Anproximately 1.750 of the district's 9,000 captive mine workers were on ceived his captain's commission last

Including the captives, approxifinal deficiency bill, into which will mately 6,000 of the State's 24,000 union miners were working today, compared with 4,000 yesterday.

Steel and iron plants were their lowest production rates in more than four years. Steel production here has been at 100 per cent for several months and has been 95 per cent or above since Pearl

Steel plants affected were the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad

Pacific

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Best Washington opinion is that the Japanese cannot afford to fight an unsupported "Attu defense" and that they are so fully committed to maintain even their perimeter defenses in the South Pacific that they must be willing to risk a large part of their already battered fleet, hundreds of their planes, thousands

garrison fight for itself as was done

Few Peaches This Year

of their men, in the attempt,

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1.-New York's 1943 peach crop will be virdeliberately sabotages in that fight of the State Department of Agriculture predicted.

Roy L. Gillett, director of agrinew report, due within 10 days, might indicate an even lower har-1,615,000 bushels and the annual average from 1932 through 1941 was 1,398,000 bushels, he said.

Gillett said that the peach crop of every State east of the Mississippi

Rail Center in Denmark Is Reported Bombed

By the Associated Press LONDON, July 1.-A Morocco radio broadcast recorded by Reuters today said that Aarhus, Denmark's second largest city and an important railway junction, was bombed

There was no indication of such activity by RAF or American planes, Russian aircraft.

District boat owners who have not complied with regulations for regisneither mine workers nor mine owntering their craft were warned torow or face a penalty.

There are about 1,000 boat owners in the District, according to harbor with the regulation. Failure to reg-

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

DFC by Gen. Kenney

Capt. Joseph R. McWhirt, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr McWhirt, 710 Oglethorpe street N.W., and Staff Sergt. Edward D. Connor, jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Connor. Virtually normal operations were 1835 Third street N.E., recently were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney. commander of the Allied Air Forces

The two veteran flyers were decorated for "outstanding courage, ability and devotion to duty." participated in more than 50 bombings and strafing attacks on Japanese airdromes and installations in

continuous service in the South Pavisited his parents on a two-week furlough. He returned to duty

University and enlisted in the Air Forces in November, 1940. He re-January and has more than 200 combat hours to his credit. Sergt. Connor, now home on a

December with the Silver Star Medal by Gen. Kenney after he had par- of flat work and limit customers to Japanese air base at Lae.

month's furlough, was decorated last

listed in annual reports included: W. Douglass, president. \$120.471, and duce the use of articles that require Carl L. Cover, senior vice president, \$55,471.

president, \$80,000. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., E. B. Greene, president, \$73,726. Hercules Motor Corp., Charles Balough, president, \$60,000. Consolidated Film Industries, Inc.

Sugar Industry Fears Absenteeism, Wage Rise said, the laundries had gone much

CLEWISTON, Fla., July 1.-Absenteeism and high wages are threatening the mainland sugar cane industry, War Food Administration representatives were told here yesterday at a meeting to assemble information on wage rates for the

1943-44 season. cultural statistics, estimated the not halted the industry would have yield at 381,000 bushels and said a to increase sugar prices, receive cool tonight and Friday. bonuses or be destroyed. Various growers cited a need for 1,000 canevest. The crop last year totaled field workers now and 4,000 harvesters in the fall.

Chicago Grain

September December May OATS

New York Cotton

NEW YORK. July 1 (P).—Cotton futures advanced sharply today on agressive covering and buying through New Orieens and commission houses. Congressional revolt against administration efforts to curb prices, coupled with strength in the grain markets, were factors.

Offerings were scarce and supplied on the scale-up through hedging and profit taking. Late values were up 60 to 85 cents a bale July, 20.66; October, 20.15, and December, 19.96. Futures closed 30 to 90 cents a bale higher.

2 D. C. Men Awarded

in the Southwest Pacific.

Capt. McWhirt, who has been in

He attended George Washington

ticipated in a surprise raid on the one grade in the starching of shirts A graduate of Eastern High tinuing the "light" or "heavy" School, he enlisted in the Air Forces starching sometimes requested. three years ago. He has served

overseas for 18 months and has 215

combat hours to his credit.

After the House refused yesterday the immediate interest of the par- TCI, where crews were estimated at PHILADELPHIA. July 1.—Parker boarding and lodging houses to by a record vote of 307 to 71 to 72 to 71 to 72 to 72 to 73 to 74 to 75 Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. for his services during 1942, the com- and one bath tovel a day.

Other salaries and remunerations cloth per day per meal period." Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Donald

National Acme Co., F. H. Chapin,

H. J. Yates, president, \$70,000.

Clarence R. Bitting, president of the U. S. Sugar Corporation, said day that if a climb in wage rates were

CHICAGO. July 1 (P).—All grains surged upward in a broad, active trade today, reflecting increased demand in cash markets, a boost in the loan rate on wheat and congressional approval of antisubsidy legislation. Wheat was up about 2 cents at its extreme highs.

Profit taking appeared in all pits near the close, canceling some of the early gains. Turnover appeared to be as active as yesterday, when 35,950,000 bushels of wheat, oats and rye were traded, compared with 17,316,000 bushels for the same grains a year ago.

After hitting the highest prices since early March, wheat closed 1½-1½ higher. July, 51,483; 15,9½ oats were up ½-½, July, 69¾, and rye was ahead ½-1½, July, 61,03.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low. Close, July 14,7½, 14,148½, 14,7½, 14,8½, 2,20 December 1,48½, 1,50½, 1,48½, 1,50½, 1,51½, 0ATS—July 1,51½, 1,51½, 1,51½, 1,51½, 1,51½, 1,51½, 1,51½, 1,51½, 1,51½, 1,51½, 1,51½, 1,51½, 1,69½, 1, RYE—
July 1.02¼ 1.04 1.02¼ 1.03
September 1.04¾ 1.05½ 1.03% 1.04-04¼
December 1.04¾ 1.05½ 1.03% 1.04-04¼
May 1.12½ 1.12½ 1.10³a f.10³a
Chicago Cash Market.
Wheat. no sales. Corn. No. 2 yellow.
1.07. Oats. No. 3 mixed. 72½: No. 2 white.
73¼: No. 3, 73¼: sample grade white.
71³a. Barley maiting 1.06-1.16 nominal: hard. 1.04-1.10, nominal; feed. 96-1.05. pominal: sample grade. 1.10. Soybeans. No. 3 yellow, 1.70¼; No. 4, 1.65¾. Sun. today Sun, tomorrow Moon, today Automobile lights must be turned or one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):
Month. 1943 Average.Record Capital (current month to date):

Month. 1943 Average Record.
1943 Average Record.
1943 Average Record.
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February 2.02 3.27 6.84 84 91
April 2.88 3.27 9.13 89
May 4.04 3.70 10.69 89
June 2.43 4.13 10.94 90
July 4.71 10.63 86
August 4.01 14.41 28
September 3.24 17.45 34
October 2.84 8.81 37
November 2.37 8.69 89
December 3.32 7.56 01 3.37
3.32

Various Cities.
High. Low.
82 66
87 71
70 53
64 48 53
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71 61 Stations.
Albuquerque. N. Mex.
Atlanta. Gs.
Boston. Mass.
Buffalo. N. Y.
Chicago. Ill.
Cleveland. Ohio.
Denver. Colo.
Detroit. Mich.
Fort Worth. Tex.
Kansas City. Mo.
Louisville. Ky.
Memphis. Tenn.
Miami. Fla.
Mpis.-St. Paul. Minn.
New Orleans. La.
New York. N. Y.
Philiadelphia. Pa.
Pittsburgh. Pa.
st. Louis. Mo.
Washington. D. C. Stations. New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, July 1 (P).—Cotton futures advanced here today on short covering and buying, atimulated by favorable Washii aton news and expectations of a bullish Government acreage report. Closing prices were very steady, 80 to 90 cents a bale higher.

Open High Low Close

Luxury Services Here Clearings Top 1942 Already Discontinued, Despite Week's Lag Laundries Tell WMC In Leading Cities

NEW YORK, July 1.—Bank clear cept in extenuating circumstances." ings in the week ended Wednesday Eliminate all special pick-ups and held well above the like 1942 period deliveries except to hospitals and but fell off from turnover reported the armed forces and except in last week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. emergencies where such service reported today.

might be necessary for protection of Transactions in 23 leading cities the "public health, life and safety." week's aggregate. een consolidated and some laundries have 70 per cent fewer trucks

Important percentage increases over 1942 included: Houston, up 64 ago. As for special pickups and call-backs, laundries heven't been giving 38.6; Buffalo, 38.1; Omaha, 37.9, and George M. Williams Joins Minneapolis, 35.4. New York clearings declined 6.3 per cent.

Clearings at leading cities, showcounts and work with other laundries ing percentage changes over last

to reduce overlapping territories to	year and other details follow:	last
a minimum by inter-changing customers. (Laundries not only are not soliciting new customers but are not taking any new customers and three laundries cannot even take care of their old customers this week, Mr. Walker said. They can't interchange customers because many of them can't give service to the ones they've got.) 4. Extend hours of operation or	Wk. June P 30, '43, '6 (100 mil) 333,559 Philadelphia \$330,559 Philadelphia \$620,000 100 mil) 100 mil 10	thange. tted.) + 0.1 + 12.6 + 38.1 + 30.7 + 10.1 + 19.3 + 12.4 + 16.9 + 18.1 + 38.6 + 15.1
institute a multiple shift of workers wherever feasible to get the most use cut of present equipment.	Omaha 63,321 Denver 44,050 Dallas 107,000 Houston 105,573 Ban Prancisco 262,795	+ 64.0
Fourth of Machines Idle. (About 25 per cent of the ma-	Portland, Ores. 79,068 Seattle 93,305 Total \$3,812,625	+18.6 $+20.4$ $+38.7$ $+19.5$
chinery, Mr. Walker said, now stands idle. The laundries can't even staff	New York \$4.690,455	+ 15.0
their plants for one shift.)	Total all \$8.503.080 Average daily:	+17.0
5. Eliminate hand ironing or fin- ishing of any garment if mechanical facilities are available. (Mr. Walker said this had been	June \$1.437.862 May 1.543.872 April 1505.859 x Estimated.	+ 23.3 + 34.6 + 40.5
done except in the case of children's	Wachington Eychange	

dresses and similar garments which Washington Exchange

SALES. Mergenthaler Linotype-24 at 46.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am T & T cv deb 3s 1956 Anacostia & Pot bs 1949 Ana & Pot gust 5s 1949 Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947—City & Suburban 5s 1948 City & Suburban 5s 1948 City & Suburban 5s 1968 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 Pot Elec Pow 334s 1966 Pot Elec Pow 334s 1967 Washington Gas 5s 1960—Wash Ry & Elec 4s 1951

MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s '48 1031/4 STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY.

Amer Tel & Tel (9) Amer Tel & Tel (9) 1543, Capital Transit (al.00) 3092 N & W Steamboat (74) 125 Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 117 Pot El P 512% pfd (5.50) 115 Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 2112 Wash Gas Lt cut of (4.50) 10052 Wash Gas Lt cut of (5.00) 105 Wash Ry & El com (al.80) 540 Wash Ry & Tec pfd (5) 115 2214 106 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Co., at its Ensley and Fairfield works, and the Republic Steel Corp., at Gadsden.

Mining was resumed on a small scale today at the four shafts of TCI, where crews were estimated at 15 per cent of normal. Republic's mines reported only 62 men on the day shift, not enough to load coal.

TISDUIGH FOUNDARY

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In better shape particularly with the ban on protective packaging but, he added, "if that's what they want we'll do it!")

8. Co-operate in requests to hotels, boarding and lodging houses to change bed linen "no more often than once a week for any one guest"

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Parker

P. Wilson, president of the Pittsboarding and lodging houses to change bed linen "no more often than once a week for any one guest"

Washington (6)

Riggs (10)

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Washington (6)

Washington (6) FIRE INSURANCE

> TITLE INSURANCE. average of no more than one table-Columbia (k.30) Real Estate (m6) MISCELLANEOUS. 10. Request all customers to "relaundering. discontinue sending

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00) 20

Garfinckel com (.76) 150 2842

Garfinc 6% cu cv pf (1.50) 34

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 11

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 34

Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00) 46

Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35) 414

Peoples Drug com new (a.65) 2344

Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) - 742

Security Storage (†4) 50 40

Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 118

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. a P small pieces which can easily be done at home" and do their own presorting and segregating of laundry Mr. Walker said the laundries were a service industry and accepted the work as it was sent. He said he *Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10 extra.
Total sales—24 shares. thought it was up to the Government to urge hotel, restaurant and household co-operation rather than

On the standards as a whole, he Chicago Livestock further than had been required, had

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, July 1 (P) (WFA).—Salable hogs, 7,000; total, 11,500; active, early trade uneven; 10 to mostly 25 higher; market closed fully 25 higher; instances 35 up; top. 13-95, sparingly; bulk good and choice 190-330 pounds, 13-60-90; 150-180 pounds, 12,75-13-65; sows fully 25 higher; good and choice 300-550 pound sows, 12,85-13-15; lighter weights, 13-25. Salable cattle, 3,000; salable catves, 600; meager supply choice fed steers weak; medium and good grades weak to 25 lower; very dull trade; both local and outside demand narrow despite light receipts; nothing strictly choice here; top around 16,50; largely 14,00-16,00; trade heifers steady to weak; 716-pound strictly choice steers and heifers, 16,25; best heifers, 16,75; cows under pressure; 10-15 lower; bulls weak; vealers steady; cutter cows, 10,00 down; most beef cows, 11,00-12,50; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 14,00; few outstanding heads, 14,25; vealers, largely 14,00-15,00; strictly choice offerings, 15,50; stocker and feeder trade very dull. dell.

Salable sheep. 3.500: total. 7.500: fat lambs slow: as yet nothing done on clipped lambs: undertone weak to lower: just good to choice fed Western clipped offerings with No. 1 and 2 skins. 1 eligible around 13.00-14.50: scattered lots native spring lambs. 14.25-15.25: few choice to outsiders. 15.50: sheep weak to lower: few sales good shorn native ewes, 7.50 down.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. July 1 (P.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars. others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars:
Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per 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
United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02: selling, 4.04.

Latin America — Argentina, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 29.65n.

Rates in soot cables unless otherwise indicated, n Nominal.

Stock Averages Net change +.1 +.4 +.2 +.2 T'day, close *73.7 26.3 *35.6 *52.4 Prev. day __ 73.6 25.9 35.4 52.2 Week ago 72.0 25.2 34.1 50.9 Month ago. 73.5 26.6 34.6 52.1

Year ago __ 51.8 15.4 23.1 35.5 1943 high 73.7 26.9 35.6 52.4 1943 low ... 60.2 18.3 27.1 41.7 1942 high .. 60.6 19.7 27.5 41.6 1942 low 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 *New 1943 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

Today, close 47.4 105.4 *104.6 61.6 Prev. day ... 77.1 105.5 104.5 61.6 Week ago . 76.3 105.4 104.2 60.4 Month ago 77.7 105.1 103.6 59.8 Year ago 61.2 103.3 95.2 48.9 1943 high 78.1 105.6 104.6 61.6 1943 low 64.6 103.8 98.0 53.2 1942 high 66.2 103.8 100.6 53.3 1942 low 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 115.1 Prev. day 115.2 Week ago 114.9 M'nth ago 114.5 Year ago 112.2 1943 high . 115.2 1943 low .. 112.6 1942 high 113.2 1942 low 111.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

* New 1943 high.

Georgia Watermelons Shipped to Canada

By the Associated Press.

CORDELE, Ga., July 1.—Several carloads of watermelons have been shipped in the past week from Cordele to Canada and Canadian soldiers soon will feast on the Georgia

product. Shipment's have been moved to Moose Jaw, Sasketchawan, Medicine Hat, Alberta, Montreal, Vancouver and Winnipeg. Buyers from the Northwest also are in the producing

district. Midweek shipments passed the amounted to \$8,503,080,000, up 17 | 130-car mark and a drop in prices per cent from \$7,266,432,000 last year, from last week's \$900 high was noted. (Mr. Walker said some routes had but down \$561,990,000 from last Cars of good melons, however, sold up to \$575 and \$600 the first of the

Curtiss-Wright Staff

NEW YORK, July 1.-G. W. Vaughan, president of Curtiss-Wright Corp., announced that George Montague Williams, long connected with the aviation and automobile industries, had joined the company and shortly

would be elected a vice president. Vaughan said Williams, formerly assistant to the board chairman of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft

Corp., would serve as assistant to the presi- George M. Williams. is on leave of absence from the in the March period of 1942. Russell Manufacturing Corp. of Middletown, Conn., of which he is

Washington Produce From the War Food Administration.

Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 1): Whites, U. S. grade A. large, 42-43; average, 42-12; U. S. grade A. medium, 39; U. S. grade B. large, 40-41; average, 41, Browns, U. S. grade A. large, 42-43; average, 42-2; U. S. grade A. medium, 38-39; average, 38-12; U. S. grade B. large, 41; U. S. grade B. large, 41; U. S. grade C. 34. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 38; mixed colors, 36-37, Receipts, Government graded eggs, 169 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Some broilers and fryers 28-12.

New York Bank Stocks

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National City (1)
N Y Trust (3) (2)
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United States (60a) 1
a Also extra or extras.

London Market Firm LONDON, July 1 (AP).—The stock market was firm today with principal activity in gold and diamond

on investment support.

Industrials were slightly

irregular and home rails advanced

Stokely Reveals Deal To Acquire More **Working Capital**

INDIANAPOLIS, July 1.-Negotiations through which Stokely Bros. & Co., Inc., the Nation's third largest manufacturer of food products, will acquire added working capital, were outlined today by President William B. Stokely, jr.

By means of stock transfers the corporation will acquire the liquid assets of the Foundation Industrial Engineering Co., a New York firm headed by D. M. Milton, Stokely said. Stokely will transfer its own manufacturing facilities and subsidiaries to the foundation, which he said is to become a manufacturing subsidiary under the name of Stokely Foods, Inc. Stokely Bros. & Co. will act as sales, financial and promotion enterprise.

"There will be no change in the officers or the Board of Directors of Stokely Bros., nor in the manufacturing organization," he an-

The foundation has net assets of approximately \$1,250,000, substantially all of which are in cash, so that the combined financial statements of Stokely and its subsidiaries will show additional cash of approximately \$1,250,000, Stokely declared.

Higher Net Reported By Eastern Air Lines

NEW YORK, July 1.—Eastern Air Lines reported for the first quarter net profit of \$757,296, equal to \$1.31 a share on the capital stock, comdent in Curtiss-Wright. Williams pared with \$619,261, or \$1.07 a share,

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Washington office staff of Alex. Brown & Sons.

ment. There are \$549,000 of these bonds held by the public.

Two Vice Presidents Named. L. H. La Motte, manager of the Washington office of International Business Machines Corp., has been elected to a newly created office of vice president, and Roy Stephens. executive assistant, has been given a similar office. Garland B. Briggs. previously manager of the Norfolk

office, was elected assistant treas-Mr. La Motte joined the organization in Newark in 1922. He became sales manager of the New York of-

Convention Dates Changed.

Washington members of the Financial Advertisers' Association were notified today that the fall on October 19, 20 and 21. The dates
have been changed from September
because of the conflict with the

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today, highest price reached in sev-More than a dozen leading issues on the exchange paid midyear divi-The bid for Washington Railway

& Electric common stood at \$540 a share with none offered at any price. Farm Loan Bill Signed.

President Roosevelt has signed the bill extending to July 1, 1945, the period during which the Federal philocopy 35g 15 period during which the Federal Philosopy 35g 15 philoso loans on behalf of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. These loans have been made primarily to finance permanent improvements and for Press Stl C.75g 37 repurchasing farms which the Proctor & G 2 6 repurchasing farms which the owners had lost through fore-

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Construction Awards

Gain During Week

Ey the Associated Pres.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Engineering construction awards this week amounted to \$60,148,000, an increase of 12 per cent over \$53,742,000 in the like week of 1942, Engineering News-Record announced today.

Contracts let in June amounted to \$274,493,000, a slight rise over to \$274,493,000, a slight rise over to \$274,493,000, a slight rise over to \$274,493,000, an slight rise over to \$274,493,000, a

228 during the last year, representing a substantial increase over the

previous year. C. Bedell Monro is president of this airline, which maintains its gen-

share. Milwaukee will retire the shares on completion of the transaction.

Pennsylvania Central Stock

To Be Traded on Big Board

Common stock of PennsylvaniaCentral Airlines has been approved for listing by the New York Stock
Exchange and trading will begin the morning of July 6, it is announced today by R. G. Lochiel, treasurer of PCA.

The listing will include 481,790 shares and the ticker symbol will be PCA. The airline stock has been approved shares and the ticker symbol will be PCA. The airline stock has been mercial airlines, the company this be PCA. The airline stock has been mercial airlines, the company this be PCA. The airline stock has been mercial airlines, the company this be PCA. The airline stock has been may be percently issued annual report reflected its feth anniversary. The country's oldest airline is one year its senior. The company's recently issued annual report reflected its dramatic growth from a pioneer operation of the early 1920s, which spanned but 127 miles, to its present schedule of over 3,500 miles, linking many of the nation's most important industrial cities.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943.

rare as imported champagne in New York a few weeks ago, threatened today to become drugs on the local

An oversupply drove prices below ceilings and resulted in an official pronouncement urging their pur-

chase and consumption. The greatest sufferer was the wholesaler, who saw the price of U. S. No. 1 potatoes sell yesterday for \$3.25 a hundredweight when the

price ceiling was \$3.72. But a close second was the Victory gardener who thought he was beating the shortage by planting potatoes on his acreage. He was the subject of a special communique from the food distribution administration, which asked him not to dig

for his produce. "Don't dig your potatoes until they are fully matured," an FDA spokesman told the back-yard farmers. "Leave them in the ground in order to use up the heavy supplies

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Production Nears Capacity Mark At Auto Plants

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 1.-Iron Age, steel trade publication, said today that with May output equal to an annual volume rate of \$8,220,000,000, the automobile industry "is well along toward the 10 to 12 billion dollar annual rates figured as its practical capacity, but advances from here on may be difficult to

achieve." The publication said that recent race rioting cost a quarter or a third of a day's production for every plant in the Detroit area, "and widespread absences resulted in an even greater proportion of output loss."

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ALGIERS, July 1 .- Dr. Georges Giraud, brother of Gen. Henri Giraud. French commander in chief in North Africa, declared today as one newly escaped from Occupied France that "the people of France are neither Giraudist nor De Gaullist-they are against the Boche."

In his first published interview since he arrived here a few weeks ago, the veteran physician said: "I am sadly surprised to find here the questions of personalities. In France the unity against the enemy is absolute."

Dr. Giraud said he hid for five months in France after agents of the Gestapo had been sent to arrest him following the Allied landings in North Africa. Finally, he and a friend, whom he did not identify. made their escape via the "underground."

Common Front Stronger. Asserting that the French common front against Germany is stronger than ever before. Dr. Giraud told the story of a village priest and a Communist organizer who had not spoken to each other in 10 years. until the Communist warned him that his arrest was imminent because of his aid to refugees, and later helped him escape from

"There are many examples of this kind," Dr. Giraud said. "The priests and doctors are magnificent. They pay heavily for their fight against the Boche. A number of them have been shot and many others have been imprisoned."

Dr. Giraud said that disaffection with the Vichy regime is general throughout the country and its decrees are constantly being disobeyed

Malnutrition, he added, has "terribly ravaged" the children and aged people in France and the mortality rate has "continually increased."

Interviewed by Germans. Dr. Giraud said that before reaching North Africa he was interviewed by German journalists, who asked his opinion of an eventual Allied landing in Europe. "I replied that Italy always had been a traitor to her friends and that one day she would betray Germany, for that is according to her traditions."

It was not disclosed where the Interview with the German journalists took place, but it was presumably on neutral territory.

Dr. Giraud said he had asked his brother for permission to resume his army service as a doctor, but that the latter requested him to act as his adviser. "We have the same ideas," the doctor explained. "He never played politics in his life and his one ambition is to drive the Boche from France."



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—25 Handbags. "As is".....79c
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-23 Toppers. Were \$5.95 \$3.99 -6 Toppers. Were \$8.95 \$6.66 -30 Sports Dresses. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 -48 Shorts. Slightly shopworn. Were \$2.29 and \$2.99 \$1.69 -10 Play Suits. Sizes 12 and 14. Were \$2.99 \$2.00 —1 Plaid Sports Jacket. Was \$7.95 \$4.00 All properly labeled as to fibre Kann's-Second Floor.

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-3 Bolts of Theatrical Gause. Green and orchid combinations. Was 35c yd. 19c —8 Auto Seat Cover Sets. Were -6 Bolts of Waverly Crash Cretonne. Was 79c yd. 49c -3 Bolts of Upholstery Fabrics. 50" wide. Was \$2.98 yd. \$1.00 -18 Studio Couch Cover Sets. Cotton friezette. Several colors. Were \$5.95 \$4.95 —9 Folding Screens. Heavy fibre board. Were \$2.49 _____ \$1.88 ____ Solution Fig. Blocked Cotton Marquisette Tailored Curtains. Ecru. Were \$1 -25 Ready-Made Slip Covers for chairs and sofas. Were \$4.98 to 3x6'. Brown. As is. Was \$2.69. -20 Glazed Cotton Chintz Bou-

doir Chair Covers. Assorted colors. Were \$1.95 \$1.69 -75 Blackout Shades. Were -- 19c -16 Prs. Monks Cloth Draperies. Were \$4.95 --------\$3.99 -30 Ruffled Curtain Strips. Were -12 Bolts 30" Canvas. Several colors. Was 69c yd.____59c -18 Bolts of Rayon Damask. Was \$1.49 to \$1.98 yd.... \$1.09 -10 Bolts of Cotton Chevron. Was 89c yd.....69c Kann's-Third Floor.

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-12-4x7 India Sisal Rugs. Were

\$7.95 \$4.88 -12-4x7 Coir Yarn Rugs. Were

-4-6x9 India Sisal Rugs. Were

-4-8x10 India Sisal Rugs. Wer

\$22.95. Soiled\$14.95 —1—27x12 Heavy Fibre Bunner.

Was \$9.20\$5.99 —1—27x13.6 Fibre Runner. Was

\$7.40\$4.99 -1-27x9 Fibre Runner. Was

\$5.50 \$4.25 —1—9x12 Broadloom Rug (floor

sample). Was \$34.95 ... \$25.00

\$21.95 -----\$16.88

-2-9x12 Chenille Rugs. Were

\$34.95 \$22.95 —1—6x9 Heavy Rose Rug. Was

\$41.50 -----\$31.95

Kann's-Third Floor.

-3-9x15 Fibre Rugs.

\$13.95 -----

Were \$4.98 -----

Wash Frocks Handkerchiefs -Rayon Dresses. Soiled. Were -Women's Handkerchiefs. Col-

-Cotton Wash Freeks. Sizes 12 to 16 only. Were \$1.69 97c -Printed Cotton Hooverette-Were \$1.19
—Maid's White Aprens, 3 for

Kann's Second Floor.

Linens pieces. Were 10c to \$12.95-

Juniors' Wear -4 Dresses. Were \$5.95 \$2.99 -20 Summer Dresses. Were \$5.95 \$4.99 -12 Dresses. Were \$8.95 to

Kann's-Street Floor.

—8 Blouses. Were \$2.25...\$1.99 —5 Gabardine Jackets. \$7.95 —10 Grey Flamel Jackets. Were

Kann's Second Floor,

Seconds of Famous Name Rayon Hose —Full-fashioned sheer rayon hosiery. Cotton reinforced feet. New summer shades.

Sizes 8½ to 10½. No mail or phone orders.

Good colors and sizes in the group. Kann's-Street Floor.

950 Yds. Remnants 69c to \$1.65

RAYON DRESS FABRICS

79c RAYON Dress FAILLE

Special Mallinson's \$1.25

Remnants 39c to \$1.00

29c to 69c yd. bray, broadcloth, crash, rayons and linens.

orful prints and novelties ... 10c -Khaki Handkerchiefs for men,

Jewelry

-4 Compacts. "As is"-----39c

-2 Combs, with cases.....29c

-1 Wood Initial Pin. F., C., M.

is" \$2.50 -75 Rings 59c, 2 for \$1

Kann's-Street Floor.

Girls' Wear

-3 Two-Pe. Suits. Were \$10.95,

\$2.99\$1.97

- Cotton Corduroy Jumpers.

Were \$2.99\$1.29

-1 Spring Coat. Size 7 years.

Was \$10.95 _____ \$3.44 __8 Teeners' Spun Rayon Blouses.

Were \$1.39 to \$2.29 74c

-30 Cotton Chubbie Dresses.

Were \$2.29\$1.74 —6 Jerkin Suits. 2-pc. styles.

Were \$3.99 ----- \$1.64

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Hosiery

\$1.79

-3 Rayon Slacks. Were \$2.99,

-10 Cotton 2-Pe. Suits.

-1 Compact. Was \$6.00.

All jewelry plus 10% tax.

-Women's Handkerchiefs, Linen prints. Irregs. -----29c Kann's Street Floor.

Seconds of \$1.50 Cotton printed table cloths. 52x52"....\$1.19
—Seconds of \$1.95 cotton printed table cloths. 52x68"....\$1.19 —Seconds of \$4.25 Spun rayon table cloths. 52x70" \$2.75

—Cotton and linen decorative

\$16.95 _______\$8.88 —20 Suit-Dresses. Were \$8.95,

\$10.95 \$5.88 All properly labeled as to fibre

-66 Prs. Sheer Rayon Hose. Some irregulars. Broken sizes and colors. Cotton reinforced. "As Seconds of Quick-Drying Ceianese Rayon Hosiery. Sheer weight. New colors. Popular sizes. Cotton reinforced feet 64c -Run-Resist Rayon Hose. Mock seams. New summer colors. Sizes

81/2 to 101/2. Cotton heels and toes -----57c -100 Prs. Sheer Bareleg Rayon Hose, Seamless construction. Cotton heels and toes. Good colors and sizes42c -Limited Quantity. Irregs, of sheer Celanese rayon chillons. Cotton reinforced. Not all sizes,

Kann's-Street Floor.

Bedding -5 Asserted Beds (ao 15). Were \$14.95 to \$24.95 _____ \$10.00 —1 4.6 Mahogany-Finish Poster Bed (as is). Was \$7.95 ... \$4.88 -1 Double Box Spring for wood bed. Torn. Was \$24.95. \$17.99 -1 Double Felt Mattress. . \$24.95 \$17.99 —4 Single Felt Mattresses. Were

Mattresses. Were \$8.95...\$6.99
-4 30-Inch Cotton Cot Pads, -5 Chicken Feather Pillows. Each Sold Presser. Was \$22.95, \$17.99 —1 Boudeir Chair and Stool. Was Chair. Floor sample. Was \$24.95,

> Just 15 Sets Blue Willow

-2 Maple Crickett Chairs. Were

\$4.44 ------\$2.99

Kann's-Third Floor.

Luncheon Sets \$3.99 Service —Slight irregularities in the glaze only. Service for 6. Famous Blue Willow pattern. Made in the U. S. A. Kann's-Third Floor.

\$6.95 Naturalizer Spring Shoes -Broken sizes. Short lots. Taken from reg-ular stock. Reduced for quick clearance. Black, brown, blue, red. Various styles. Sizes

41/2 to 10 in the sale. Sales final. • 187 Prs. of \$4 and \$5.50 Novelty Shoes. Bring \$1.99 ration Book No. 1 with coupon No. 18 attached. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Infants' Wear -Tots' Bathing Suits. Sizes 2 to

6. Were \$1.15 and \$1.69, —Cotton Crib Blankets. Nursery designs in pink and blue. Factory rejects _____99c —Girls' Dresses. Broken sizes 3 to 6x. Were \$3.99 and \$4.99,

-Tots' Hats. Were 39c to \$2.99. -Girls' Rayon Pants. Size 12. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Comforts -8 seconds of \$2.95 Beacon blankets. Pastel shades. Rayon sateen bound. 50% cotton and 50% designs. Rayon satin bound. 50% rayon, 25% cotton and 25% wool. 72x84". Soiled. Were \$5.95,

Blankets and

-4 American Woolen blankets. Solid colors. Rayon satin bound. Extra size, 80x90". 80% wool and 20% protein fiber. Were \$10.95, -5 cotton filled comforts. Cov ered with floral challis. 72x84" size. Were \$2.99\$1.99 —10 white cotton sheet blankets.

90" size. Were \$1.39 ---- \$1.00

Kann's Street Floor.

Rayon Undies -Run-Resist Rayon Briefs. Small Panties made for the WAAC.

-Irregulars of Run-Resist Rayon Slips made for the WAAC. Popular sizes. Uniform shade \$1.19 -Irregulars of Famous Name Cotton Union Suits. Full cut styles 69c —Irregulars of "Slackerettes." Rayon and cotton lightweight garments. Tearose and white. Popular sizes54c Kann's-Street Floor.

Popular sizes. Uniform shade,

Only 75 Congoleum Marbelized 3x6 FELT-BASE RUGS 68c

-Just about the most practical floor covering there is for Summer. Scatter them in kitchen, sunroom and recreation room.

Domestics

-4 fancy Bates pillow covers Were 59c ea.39c -2 Seconds of Bates' Navy bedspreads. Twin bed size ___\$2.19 -60 Seconds of Mohawk Percale pillow cases. 45x38½".....40c

—4 Mattress covers. Twin bed size. Soiled. Were \$1.59 \$1.29 -60 Midwood sheets. Seconds of Truth. 90x108" size ___\$1.49

Kann's Street Floor.

Lingerie

-Rayon Slips. Were \$1.89, -Rayon Crepe Slips. -Rayon Gowns. Were \$3 \$1.39

-Rayon Slaxettes. Were \$1.39.
99c
-Rayon Slips. Were \$2.\$1.00 Kann's-Second Floor.

AIBN'S WEAR

Men's Well-Tailored,

Sanforized WASHABLE **SLACKS**

washable trousers (shrinkage less than 1%). We have stripes on covered grounds, solid tones that are suitable for work or for your job around your victory garden. Nearly every size in the group.

Street Floor.

1/44; short 1/34.

5 Men's \$13.75 Lightweight Sport Coats Very cool. 3-button single breasted model, light tan and green mixture and grey herringbone. A wonderful buy if your size is here. Sizes Reg. 1/36, short 1/38, 1/49; long 1/37.

1 Man's \$25.00 Commander Tropical **Worsted Suit** Light weight, all wool, neat shade of grey. \$17.85

1 Man's \$13.50 White Tuxedo Coat Double breasted, angora-spun. Size 39 \$7.45

2 Men's \$15.75 Commander Sport Coats Tan camel shade, correct model. Sizes reg. \$7.65

Men's Furnishings

Kann's Men's Store-Second Floor.

SALE OF MEN'S HOSE

-This assortment includes medium weight, fall weight 12c Irregulars of 55c Athletic Shirts

-1x1 rib-fine cotton athletic shirts. Sizes 35c 1.00

1.00

Reg. & Irregulars of Men's \$1.69 & \$1.99 Shirts Select irregulars from a fine shirtmaker and regulars taken from our own stocks. Broken sizes. Men's Famous Make Shirtcraft Ensembles

—Fine selection of men's ensembles in two-tone and solid-tone fabrics and short sleeves. Sizes 28 to \$5.95 Irregulars of a Famous Make 45c & 65c Values Anklets

—Essex anklets, slight irregulars, nothing to mar the wearing quality of these anklets. Sizes 35c 100, 100 100. Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Swim Trunks -Prints and zelan trunks-belted front-button fix; mostly all sizes. \$1.65

Men's 65c Slight Irregular Tee Shirts -Slightly irregular tee shirts that can be worn for comfort on warm days and during leisure hours.

• 5 Men's High Price Ensembles. Sizes 32, 34, 38, 40, 3.95 8 Men's 2.98 Furlough Bags for Men in Service. 2.19 18 Men's 1.00 Tee Sports Shirts 8 Men's 2.25 Short-sleeve, short-leg Pajamas. . Canary

18 Men's Sport Shirts-slightly mussed 2 Men's Ensembles—slight irregulars 2.44
1 Man's 2.25 Pajamas—short sleeve, knee length. Damaged • 1 Men's Terry Coat 2 Men's Sport Shirts-faded and mussed ______1.88

1 Man's 3.95 Robe-damaged._____2.29 Kann's Men's Store-Street Floor. BOYS' WEAR

1 Men's 4.00 Swim Trunks-soiled 2.19

18 Men's Collars—soiled 2c
1 Man's 2.00 Tennis Short—soiled 1.19

Men's 7.95 Terry Robes-damaged4.88

BOYS' WELL MADE SLACK SETS, ONLY

—Niagara cotton washable shirt and matching slacks with pleated front. Well tailored and full cut. Shantungs, poplins and open weave fabrics in group. Sizes 10 to 20. "HAPPY KID" SANFORIZED SLACKS

—A huge selection of famous "Happ" make cotton washable slacks with pleated fronts in plaincolor gabardines and fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 21 or 25 to 32 waist. (1% residual shrinkage.) 5-\$16.95 STUDENTS' SUMMER SUITS Famous make 2-tone suits consist of coat and plain-color contrasting slacks—tan and blue-gray. \$10.88

"SAFETY LEGION" COTTON OVERALLS —Plain-color extron washable overalls with bib front and straps over shoulder. Shantungs and gabardines. Sizes \$1.50 and \$1.99

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS -Cotton gabardine or poplin with elastic waist and \$1.00 BASQUE SHIRTS AND WASH SHORTS

—Cotton washable shorts with elastic sides and belt. Cotton striped basque shirt with crew neck. Sizes 6 to 18. Shorts sizes 4 to 12. YOUNG MEN'S SUMMER HATS Leghornette straws in light and dark shades for \$1.69

9 1.95 Dark Cotton Wash Slacks-size 31 waist....1.19 28 35c Cotton Summer Prep Hose, broken sizes...... 19c

 1 10.95 Blue Grey Sport Coat—size 19 6.88
 13.50 Student's White Tuxedo Dress Coat—size 17 4.99 Kann's Boys' and Prep Store—Second Floor,

at 1219 E St. N.W.



Fourth of July Service Set at Sylvan Theater

Admiral Woodward To Speak; Marine **Band to Play**

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward will deliver the address at Washington's second July 4 observance in this war at the Sylvan Theater it

was announced by Granville Gude, president of the Washington Board of Trade, as final plans for the celebration beginning at 6:15 p.m. Sunday were completed yesterday. follows:

Concert by the Marine Band. opening remarks by Mr. Gude, Admiral Woodward.

audience, led by William R. moved to Florida to live. Schmucker; reading of the Declara-tion of Independence by Prof. W. liam D. Hart, 947 Virginia avenue Residents Urged to Unite.

"participate in the July 4 ceremony transport service. and unite in affirming allegiance to the flag and our determination to stand behind the men and women to safeguard our homes." The Commissioners in a proclamation called flag at their homes and place of business. Flags on metal staffs may be placed in position tomorrow and remain until Monday noon, the Commissioners said.

A 5-mile marathon run, substi-

Most Businesses Will Be Closed All Day Monday

Most retail and wholesale stores and other business establishments, including coal and fuel yards, will close all day Monday. Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, said

Charles Stofberg, aide to Commissioner Young, said Monav would be a nolida "majority" of District Building There will be no holiday for employes of the Federal Government. Mr. Shaw said drugstores would not be closed.

tuted for the 15-mile contest held usually on the Fourth, will be staged from the Rock Creek golf course to Takoma Park. The race will be known as the "Mike Lynch" in honor of the veteran local marathon runner, who will be 60 on July 4. the District Recreation Department announced.

Plans for patriotic celebrations on Monday, July 5, were announced by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia at 10:30 a.m. at the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., and by the Greater Woodridge Committee at 10 a.m. at Langdon

The program for the Oldest Inhabitants' observance follows: Invocation by the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, pastor of Congress Street Methodist Church; renewal of allegiance to the flag; "America," sung by audience, with William H. Southard as accompanist; reading of the Declaration of Independence by Joseph P. Stephenson, original poem, John Clagett Proctor; musical selections, Miss Bernice Ferris; address, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of students, George Washington University; musical selections, Miss Ferris, and singing by audience of "Auld Lang Syne.

A feature will be the ringing of the old fire bell at noon by a comconsisting of Maj. E. W. Brown, Orrin J. Davy and Harry A. Burr. The committee in charge is Charles H. Bates, chairman; Maj. Brown, Dr. Harry C. Davis, Mr. Davy, John B. Dickman, sr.; Fred A. Emery, Horace J. Phelps, Mr. Proctor, William D. Searle, Joseph P. Stephenson, Jesse C. Suter and President Theodore W. Noyes, ex-

Program at Langdon Park. The Langdon Park ceremony was arranged by a committee under the to Maryland beaches, parks and general chairmanship of John L. amusement centers over the week Fowler and representing the Rhode end to watch for instances of pleas-Island Avenue Citizens' Association, ure driving, the Maryland OPA ofthe Brookland-Woodridge Business fice at Baltimore announced today Association, the East Gate Lions as it warned that "pleasure driving" Club, the District Recreation De- will not be tolerated. An OPA en- chemistry, physics, radio, electricity, partment, the National Gateway

Citizens' Association. A day-long program has been ar- end. ranged. Following the flag raising. games and races are scheduled for youngsters and adults. At 2 p.m. softball games will be played between Taft and Langdon Recreation Centers. At 7 p.m. the Elks Boys' Band will give a concert and the Vivian Nickolson School of Dance will entertain. This feature was arranged by Sid Mawhood, acting Otto Glockler and Mrs. Martin Elfor the District of Columbia De-

partment. American Legion. A member of the Arrangements Committee said the "advantages of this beautiful park for a picnic supper should be called to the attention of adults. It is a good substitute for a holiday, even for the men and women who are required by war conditions to work during the day."

Admiral Hamlet to Speak. Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, U. S. C. G., retired, will be the speaker at exercises beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday in the park in North

Takoma, Md. Phil W. Huck, program celebration chairman, At 3 p.m. Saturday an athletic program will be staged at the Ta- hibited under a law enacted in 1941. koma Recreation Association on Only in cases where a State permit

Third street between Sheridan and has been granted can fireworks be ilies of the Mexican Embassy staff. Van Buren streets N.W., with Arthur used anywhere in the State. Mr. Kriemelmeyer and Walter F. Gontrum warned the ban would be Walsh in charge. From 9 to 11:30 strictly enforced.

2-Month-Old Copies of Star Read Avidly in Africa

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BASE, North Africa (By Mail) .- It's one of the thrills of a lifetime to read a two-month-old file of The Star a half mile above the brown peaks of the Atlas Mountains, in the co-pilot's seat of an American general's transport plane, after not seeing a copy of it for more than three

After arriving at an interior airfield with transportation orders for Algiers, the transportation officer said that I could get in four hours earlier by taking a plane which would leave in a few minutes. There sat an air force officer reading a late March copy of The Star. He was devouring it, line by line. He turned out to be Maj. W H. Riggs, 1624 Q street, formerly of the Federal Crop nsurance Bureau, now intelligence officer of an air force squadron. First News in Weeks.

"The pilot," he told me, "has got whole file of Stars. It's the first news from home I've had for a good many weeks."

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Maj. Riggs lived in Wasington at the Q procession of flags, invocation, flag street address with his wife and raising ceremony, pledge of al- daughter Jean for almost a year, legiance to the flag, led by the chair- When he was assigned overseas duty man; singing of "America" by the about six months ago his family

Hayes Yeager, singing of "America S.W., former Tech High School the Beautiful" by audience, address football star and prominent in Cathby Admiral Woodward, singing by olic University theatricals. Few audience of "Battle Hymn of the Washington boys have had a more Republic," benediction, recession of thrilling career in North Africa than flags and singing of "Star Spangled Lt. Hart, now piloting the plane of one of the commanding generals. The general didn't happen to be Meanwhile, the Commissioners using it this day and had given orurged all residents of the District to ders that it help out in the regular

Cited for Bravery. Lt. Hart was wearing the silver star, awarded, in the words of the who are risking their lives overseas citation, "for exceptional bravery displayed in helping carry a wounded enlisted men from the vicinity of a on citizens to display the American bombed airplane in the dazzling illumination of enemy - dropped flares, along a path strewn by antipersonnel bombs, and in the face of continuous enemy action. The courage and heroism displayed by Lt. Hart at great personal risk and dan- by Maj. Thomas L. Suter. ger reflect great credit on himself United States.

been restored and is known, quite Arcadia, Fla. appropriately, as "Patches." It has 550 patches in it. Men Devour News.

air force. Once it became known the African invasion campaign. month-old news from home.

OPA Local Board

Penalizes Five for

Pleasure Driving

July 4 Week End

S.W., loss of two coupons.

Pa., taken up by board.

place S.E., two coupons

tion measure was adopted.

nah place S.E., two coupons.

avenue S.E., four "C" coupons.

as follows:

boards

Motorists Are Warned

Against Violations Over

Five automobile owners have been

penalized by Local Board No. 60 for

pleasure driving, it was announced

Penalties assessed by the board, at

Edward E. Rozga, 4023 First street

Benjamin H. Johnson, 1888 Savan

John Quincy Adams, 2622 Firth

pons issued in error in Johnstown,

Harold G. Plumley, 2364 Skyline

OPA investigators will be assigned

forcement officer said 170 autos had

been noted at Ocean City last week

p.m. a dance will be held on the

concrete tennis courts at Third and

Van Buren streets. Acting as chap-

North, jr., Mrs. Walter E. Hawley,

Mrs. Harold Hobbs, Mrs. Wesley

Spangenberg, Mrs. Luther L. Lem-

on, Mrs. W. J. Schutrumps, Mrs.

Church Plans Special Rites.

The community of Sts. Constan-

tine and Helen will celebrate the

holiday with a solemn high mass

and doxology at the morning service. A patriotic program will be

held in the evening. The speakers

will be the Revs. Thomas Daniels.

Soterios Nicholson and Achilles

Katsonis. Defense bonds are to be

sold to members and visitors. "We

speedy victory," the church an-

Meanwhile State Insurance Com-

missioner John B. Gentrum re-

minded Maryland residents that the

use of all kinds of fireworks is pro-

nouncement said.

S.E., three "B" special cou-

its meeting June 22, were announced

today by the District OPA office.



LT. WILLIAM D. HART.



MAJ. THOMAS L. SUTER.

two weeks later was awarded the Silver Star. He has a brother, Richard, who works at the ship testing base at Carderock, Md., and his mother. Mrs. Elsie Hart, is an employe of the Treasury Department.

At the airport the plane was met Suter, the son of Dr. and and on the military forces of the Mrs. W. Given Suter of 27 H street N.W., served in the First World War He lost the first plane he flew in with Maj. Gen James H. Doolittle Africa, he said, when German straf- under the command of Brig. Gen ers made two runs over the field Billy Mitchell. He won ris wings where it was parked one night and and was commissioned second lieupeppered it with bullets. It has since tenant in the Air Corps Reserve at

During the early part of this war women and nine men. Maj. Suter worked with Col. Charles As his present assignment indi- trained as pilots in the Eagle Squad- the proposition. cates. Lt. Hart is one of the most ron. He left for overseas duty in trusted pilots in the North African July, 1942, and was a member of Mrs. Lundeen made a surprise ap- will apply to the Treasury for an were read from cover to cover by at George Washington University. about 30 men. mostly pilots from His wife, Mrs. Mary Shaw Suter. interior fields, hungry for even two- lives at 10300 Lorain avenue, Silver Spring, Md., and a brother, Mai. After joining the Air Corps on James M. Suter, is stationed at July 8, 1941. Lt. Hart went over- Fort Eustis, Va., as venereal disease seas in November, 1942, and about control officer.

D. C. Summer Schools Start Today With First **Vocational Courses**

Teachers' Colleges Enroll More Than 200; Sessions Will Close August 5

Vocational schools and teachers' colleges offered summer courses for the first time today as District public schools started their annual summer sessions. The schools will close

Wilson Teachers' College has regi-Teachers' College, about 150. The classes have been started, Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Roy M. Tomb, 2305 Thirty-sixth Teachers', said to prepare students more quickly for teaching positions. He said boys about to be inducted also would be given a chance to

Demand for Trainees. Meanwhile, District police and The vocational schools have had OPA investigators reported an adheavy demand for their trainees ditional 75 alleged violators of the throughout last year and expect to driving ban, increasing the total find jobs immediately for the stuhere to 3.890 since the gas conserva- dents in their summer sessions. Courses offered at Abbot and Cham-The special panel of lawyers, sup- berlain Vocational Schools include plementing local boards in deciding auto mechanics, electricity, drafting cases, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight | machine shop, printing, radio servand tomorrow night at 1740 Massa- ice, sheet metal, home nursing and chusetts avenue N.W. in an effort to nurses' aid training. Phelps Vocahelp clear the backlog of alleged vio- tional School has opened a victory lations which has swamped local gardening and victory canning course for adults, as well as vocational agriculture classes for boy students. Central and Cardozo High Schools have registered an "average" number of students for instruction in English, mathematics, shorthand, typewriting, Latin, French, German, Spanish, history, biology,

> Open This Saturday. To finish the sessions more quickly he schools all will be open on Saturdays. Monday, July 5, is to be holiday.

mechanics and physical education.

Junior high schools opened today were Macfarland, Stuart and Garnet-Patterson. Elementary school classes have been started at Addison Blair, Buchanan, Burroughs, Emery Fairbrother, Janney, Ketcham, Lafayette, Park View, Thomson, Wallach, Webb, West and Webster Americanization, Bell, Burrville, John F. Cook, Garrison, Giddings Lovejoy, Monroe, Phillips and

Helen Hayes Is Visitor At Stage Door Canteen

Actress Helen Hayes visited the Stage Door Canteen last night on her way for a three-week vacation invite all to pray our Lord for a in Mexico, after the closing of her Broadway production, "Harriet." Miss Hayes presented Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican Ambassador, to the audience Dr. Najera spoke briefly before presentation of a group of Mexican folk dances by Maria Trutorsky, assisted by daughters of members of fam-This was followed by a show, "A Stage Door Canteen," granted, post office officials said they given by the junior hostesses, had no authority and that motor- here were not available.

Key Witness In Viereck Case **Refuses to Talk**

Dennett, Now in Army, Says He Would Be **Violating His Oath**

Prescott Dennett, key Government witness now in the Army, refused today to testify in the District Court trial of George Sylvester Viereck and the prosecution immediately announced it would appeal to the Judge Advocate General's Office for

Making a surprise appearance, Mr. Dennett, who has been linked with prewar isolationist groups, told the

"I wish to be excused from appearing as a witness in this case because I have discovered my very presence here under the present peculiar circumstances puts me in the strange position of violating or tending to violate in wartime my own oath as

"As I understand my oath and the Articles of War, I don't have the right under military law to criticize tend to criticize or to allow myself to be used as a willing party to criticism of any National or State elected public official. And so, your honor, I must support my soldier's oath and obey the Articles of War." Details of Group Told.

His refusal to testify prompted an immediate conference between Jus tice Department agents and the Government prosecutors, who said they would make an appeal to the Judge Advocate General's Office. Earlier, it developed it had been suggested that an outstanding national hero be considered for the chairmanship of the prewar Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee to succeed the late Ernest J. Lundeen, isolationist Senator from Min-

The disclosure came from Joe Frank Webber, one time associate of the isolationist organization with which Viereck has been linked. Viereck is on trial for alleged violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Mr. Webber told of a meeting with Viereck in New York in October. 1940-nearly two months after Senator Lundeen's death in a plane crash-during which they discussed

Mrs. Lundeen Appears. Some national hero like Sergt.

Alvin C. York came under discushe told the jury of three The witness did not say whether

pearance, in answer to a Govern- additional advance of \$457,785. following her husband's death nothshe recalled that her home here Civilian War Services. subsequently was entered and files stored in an attic disturbed.

Asks Return of Papers.

Mrs. Lundeen insisted that the papers, which the prosecution said pertained to correspondence between her husband and the defendant, be returned to her. Justice Bolitha J. Laws assured her they would be back. The jurors were ordered from the courtroom during Mrs. Lundeen's brief appearance. Mr. Webber, who admitted that his

connection with the committee "wasn't very remunerative," said the committee changed its name "as the political scene changed." Following the transfer of 50 American destroy ers to Great Britain in exchange for island bases, the committee became known as Islands for War Debts Committee, the witness explained. E. Arent as to activities of the original committee, the witness said that "most of the time we sent out speeches from the Congressional Record." This included mailing out stered about 65 students and Miners speeches by Senators Nye, Holt and Reynolds. The committee compiled a mailing list from Who's Who in Medicine. Law and Business and

special lists from Boards of Trade in various cities, Mr. Webber said. Says Viereck Formed Group. During a meeting in Viereck's apartment, when Mr. York's name arose, Mr. Webber said that Viereck told him that he himself was the originator of the idea for the committee. Meeting with the two were Mrs. Webber and Dennett, one time associate of the committee and pub-

licity man for a subsequent isolationist group. Viereck and Dennett are among 33 persons indicted early this year on charges of conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces. Most of the afternoon yesterday was taken up by Dr. Werner Bruno Ellinger, language authority at-

tached to the Library of Congress, Hall and German publications. Under questioning by Mr. Arent, the witness asserted that many books and pamphlets bearing the imprint of the New Jersey publishing house were similar in content to official German Information Office publications, of which he had made a study. He further testified that, in some instances, a different author's name had been used in the Flanders Hall books. Other books, he added, had left out anti-Semitic references as well as mention of national social-

yesterday had sold only 73,178 Fed-

eral auto use tax stamps, compared

1942 period, Postmaster Vincent C.

Burke said today. This is a drop of

As car owners held back, identical

bills providing for suspension of the

\$5 tax were introduced yesterday by

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New

York and Representative Celler,

During the day, 42,056 persons

To all inquiriers wanting to know

if an extension of time would be

bought stamps at local post offices.

compared with 48.055 on the dead-

Democrat, also of New York.

line date a year ago.

WAACS TAKE OVER IN WAR DEPARTMENT MOTOR POOL-The motor transport unit of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is rapidly replacing enlisted personnel at the War Department garage—from the mechanic to the driver. Shown above at left is Auxiliary Mia Dahlquist, Maple Springs, N. Y., changing a tire on one of the Army cars. At right Auxiliary Catherine Riggo, Ysleta, Tex., is shown greasing one of the War Department cars. Commissioners Seek WAACS Fast Replace Soldiers Additional \$1,000,000 In Motor Pool of Army Here

Will Ask Congress to Permit Borrowing of **Funds From Treasury**

For Civilian Defense

Congress will be asked to authorize he District to borrow an additional \$1,000,000 from the Treasury to finance civilian defense activities during the new fiscal year under plans announced today by the patcher. Commissioners.

for authority to borrow a full \$1,000,000 to cover any emergencies. although considerably less would be finance conditions.

has been earmarked for compensation of members of the protective services who may be injured on a-week jobs for \$50 a month, the Sweeney in selecting men to be Mr. York ever was approached on duty. This would leave \$380.627 to be applied against the new budget Prior to Mr. Webber's testimony, indicating that the Commissioners

that there was a file of Stars aboard. A graduate of Eastern High ment subpoena calling for certain Of the total new budget. \$838.412 nd speeches from is to cover expenses of the protective the Senator's files. She stressed that services, \$375,000 for guards patrolling the water supply system, ing in his files was destroyed, but and a new item of \$25,000 for the Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, civilian

defense director said the budget for the new year compared favorably with the expenditure of \$835,040 in the last fiscal year since Civilian War Services was not included in the defense fund budget.

Almas Temple Initiates Class 106 Candidates

the Mayflower Hotel, bringing the bership in the Mystic Shrine

The ceremonial was preceded by a parade of officials and uniformed bodies of Almas Temple, including Questioned by Prosecutor Albert the band and patrol. The parade moved from Almas Temple, on K street near Thirteenth street, to the

Many visiting nobles attended the Potentate Needham C. Turnage

presided over the ceremonial. The ritualistic work was presented by Evan Jones, Ernest W. Snoots was in charge of stunts Nobles welcomed Frederick Wilken.

recorder, who was present at his first ceremonial since recovery from

A. A. Hilton of Arlington **Quits Race for Delegate**

Alfred A. Hilton has withdrawn as a Democratic candidate for Delegate to the General Assembly in the Democratic primary, it was announced today by Harrison Mann, vice chairman of the Democratic Committee of Arlington County. In a letter to the committee, Mr. Hilton pointed out that previous plans he had made for two assowho identified a long list of Flanders ciates to assist him in his law practice had failed to materialize, and he therefore would have to devote his full time to his own office. He added that Democratic candidates who have filed would have his

Mr. Hilton is the second candidate to withdraw from the race for the Democratic nominations for two seats in the General Assembly, Lawson Wimberly of Arlington withdrew yesterday. The two remaining candidates are Maj. Charles Fenwick, who is running for re-election, and Maynard Magruder.

stamp would be subject to penalties.

in the District, nearby Silver Spring,

last night. By that time some 3,500

stamps had been sold, compared

with 3,000 in 1942. An emergency

Yesterday alone

Several hundred bought

supply of 1,500 was secured this

Silver Spring post office sold 2,400

stamps, Postmaster Dyke Cullum

Additional thousands of District

residents were expected to purchase

stamps this morning at the main

Figures as to the stamps sold by

post office near Union Station.

the Federal stamps over the week

While the total fell some 46,000

73,178 Here Buy Auto Stamps;

Drop of 46,470 Since Year Ago

District post office stations through | ists driving without the Federal tax

with 119,648 in the corresponding Md., experienced a sell-out at 8 p.m.

said

Women From Variety of Civilian Jobs Make Good as Drivers and Mechanics

By YVONNE CAHOON. number appears on the front win-

Drivers are instructed to wait 30

"Generally, we would wait all day

necessary," she declared. Al-

though she hasn't chauffeured a

general yet, Auxiliary Baltas said

she hoped she would be able to do

Learn Rules Here.

Unit are given six weeks' motor

transport training along with their

recruit training at WAAC basic

On their arrival in Washington.

they are given special instruction

in traffic regulations in Maryland.

vehicle operation and maintenance.

"On-the-job training also is given

WAAC drivers. The WAAC rides

beside the enlisted man whom she

the operation of Army vehicles.

Col. Dailey declared.

held by soldiers.

The first 50 WAACS to take the

test all passed with a score of 90

or above. It was a higher average

than that of any group of soldiers,

and for duty in the spare parts room.

gasoline station, office, as section

leaders and for other positions now

Restaurant Executive

Step Will Be Forced

Controlled, He Says

Unless Vegetables Are

Higher restaurant prices may be-

Washington Restaurant Association,

matoes, beans, peas, celery, cabbage

and other fresh vegetables, as well

as fruits, have risen in price to a

association find it difficult to hold

"The principal reason many of

our members have been able to ab-

sorb higher food costs and still sur-

vive is that the volume of business

in overcrowded Washington has in-

Some Businesses Close.

rants already have been forced to

close either because of price or

manpower difficulties, or both, and

several hundred eating places have

had to close one or two days each

5,000 signatures which was presented

to District OPA Director R. K.

Thompson by Daniel H. Schwartz

president of the D. C. Council

United Federal Workers of America

and Joseph Phillips, president of the

Washington Industrial Union Coun-

"This survey," he said, "will be pre-

sented to Mr. Thompson before it

is made public, but it does show that

commodity prices have increased

prices in the last year.'

rant industry.

three times as much as restaurant

OPA Also Made Survey.

mitted price rollback recommenda-

tions to the New York regional OPA

office, based on a survey made by

OPA here. He added, however, no

changes would be made until he conferred with the District restau-

Meanwhile, housewives found Dis-

trict meat supplies today seriously

depleted, since yesterday was the

last day of K, L, M and N red cou-

pons. Chickens also were scarce,

because food store owners refused to

As announced yesterday, ceiling

prices on most grades of eggs will

buy fowl above ceiling prices.

Mr. Thompson said he had sub-

cil, in behalf of obtaining lower res

Commenting on a petition bearing

Approximately 50 local restau-

creased." Mr. Wilson said.

week, he pointed out.

Some of the motor pool members

Included in this orientation train-

Virginia and the District.

training centers.

Members of the Motor Transport

There used to be a rule that no dow so the passenger will recognize women were to be allowed in the the car as his." War Department garage under any circumstances, but today members minutes for the passenger to arrive. of the Motor Transport Unit of the If he doesn't come during that time. Women's Army Auxiliary Corps they return to the dispatcher's office rapidly are replacing enlisted per- for further instructions. sonnel of the War Department motor pool, from mechanic to dis- if Included in the group now on

So far the Commissioners have duty at the Pentagon Building, it borrowed \$2,000,000. There is an was revealed by Col. Raymond unexpended balance of \$480.627 from Dailey, commanding officer of the this fund. They have planned a motor pool, are auxiliaries who in budget of \$838,412 for the new fiscal civilian life were beauty shop emyear, but it was deemed wise to ask ployes, detectives, cooks, policewomen—and even a fortune teller. Col. Dailey pointed out that WAAC transport unit members are good needed under present budget and workers, and attributed their "splendid" efficiency to enthusiasm with Of the fund still in hand, \$100,000 a foundation of patriotism.

"After all," he said, "when you ing is a refresher course on motor consider that some of them left \$50reason must be patriotism.' Some Had Previous Training. While a number of motor pool eventually will replace as he drives

in operation and maintenance of provided with a map of the District the other man with a shoe. vehicles, Col. Dailey said, many were and vicinity. without this specialized experience when joining up.

One WAAC auxiliary who now operates the gas pump at the Pentagon gagage, in civilian life operated a gasoline station for the Standard Oil Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. She is Auxiliary Mary Babinchak, 22, of

Orwell, Ohio. "We try to classify them according to their capabilities," Col. Dailey "When one of the auxiliaries told me she was a cook," he laughed, "I told her I had just the

"'But Col. Dailey,' she cried, didn't join the Army to cook." "I told her it was too late-she had given herself away. Of course, I won't give her that duty or, at try to give the recruits the type of work they enjoy. It helps their work they enjoy. It helps their

The drivers of the WAAC motor Must Boost Prices pool unit were permitted this week for the first time to take Army vehicles out on their own. Before, they had to go with some one so they could learn Washington and nearby traffic and regulations.

One of the drivers to have her own car for the first time was Auxiliary Lucy G. Baltas, 21, of Long Island, N. Y. A former inspector in special cast under direction of an aircraft factory, Auxiliary Baltas also drove an ambulance for the American Women's Voluntary Services in her spare time.

She applied for the motor transwork when she joined the WAAC four months ago and has been stationed at the Pentagon Building for the past week. Tells of Procedure.

"There is a regular procedure in point where the 1,000 units of his the motor pool," she explained. "First, we sit on long benches in the garage waiting for an assign-When my name is called

through the loud speaker, I go to the dispatcher's office and receive a trip ticket with a number on it. "The trip ticket," Auxiliary Baltas said, "gives the name of my passenger, his destination and where I am to pick him up (there are three entrances to the garage). All stops must be recorded on the ticket. then put the ticket on which the

What You Buy With WAR BONDS Floodlight the Skies

Searchlights of 8,000,000 candlepower. That's as much candle power taurant prices, Mr. Wilson said his in one searchlight as is required to group had made a survey of com-

floodlight four major league ball modity and menu prices having a parks, or to illuminate 20,000 Ameri- distinct bearing on the situation. can homes. These anti-aircraft searchlights cost \$27,500.



They are for your protection, too, as they sweep the skies for enemy planes. And they are for the protection of lives everywhere as they stab high into the heavens with their brilliant light. Your War bond purchases help pay for them. Our anti-aircraft fighters need them. "They give their lives-you lend the Internal Revenue Bureau omce your money

-United States Treasury Department. | ington area.

Laundry Official Indicted in **Embezzlement**

George Galliand Among 37 Charged By Grand Jury

George B. Galliand, 42, described is an assistant treasurer and assistant secretary of the Manhattan Co., engaged in the laundry and cleaning business, was indicted today on a charge of embezzling more than \$25,000 of the company's funds.

The alleged embezzlement was from 1941 into the spring of this year. Galliand was charged specifically with embezzling smaller sums in 12 counts of indictment and with the whole sum in one count.

The indictment was one of 37 returned before Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court. The evidence was presented to the grand jury by Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz

Other Indictments. Other indictments included two against Joseph R. Burko, a former clerk at the old Police Court. One was a reindictment on a charge of forgery, accusing Burko of making an entry in August, 1941, to the effect that defendant had paid \$10 of a \$15 fine and had been released on personal bond to pay the remainder.

The records of the finance clerk's office, however, showed no record of the money having been paid. Also it was charged in a second count that he had made a notation that an attachment had been issued for the defendant when none had been

issued. In a second indictment Burko is charged with larceny and embezzlement of \$100 which he was said to have received, allegedly with the understanding he was to obtain the release of a defendant serving 60

days on a traffic charge. Three Other Forgery Charges. Burko already was under three other forgery charges alleging false entries on Police Court papers.

In another indictment Joseph L. Mathews, 32, was charged in five counts under the Selective Service Act with making false statements regarding persons who he claimed were dependnt on him and financial obligations. Mathews was said to have held several positions formerly with the Government. His home was listed as in the 700 block of

Eighteenth street N.W. John L. Lancaster, 30, a St. Elizabeth's Hospital patient, was indicted on charge of first-degree murder in connection with striking and fatally injuring Frank M. Schaeffer, 70, another patient, last WAACS have had previous training on official business. Each driver is January. Lancaster allegedly hit

> Boyer, 56, was charged in five counts ing. WAACS are required to take re- with receiving money for certificates gular District driving tests. Their for whisky, while falsely representdriving tests, however, are only for ing, himself as a salesman for a distilling corporation. The funds involved total more than \$2,600.

> An indictment also was returned charging Chin Wing and the Washington Catering Co., Inc., described as operators of the Casino Royal of violating the liquor floor tax laws. also are being trained as dispatchers The indictment alleges that a false return was made in failing to list more than 3.300 gallons of liquor with the commissioner of internal revenue. It also charges failure to pay taxes on the liquor and con-

Draftsmen Jobs Opened to Youths Of 16 or More

sonnel is "urgent," the Civil Service Commission today offered boys and girls as young as 16 an opportunity to qualify as trainee engineering draftsmen in various agencies, at ar entrance salary of \$1.620. This rate is paid during the training period and those who qualify will be advanced to higher-paying positions. Eligibles will be taken only from within a 50-mile radius of Washington, and the written qualifying test will be given here, in Alexandria and in Baltimore. Women particu-He pointed out that lettuce, to- larly are sought for this work.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M coupons remain valid through July 7.

Stamps lettered N. P and Q became valid today, and remain valid until August 7. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

Q 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

Stamps lettered P are valid

now, will be good until the end of

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. 21 became good today for 1 pound and will remain valid until July 21. Stamp No. 22 will be good from July 22 to August 11.

Gasoline—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gaso-

line rations. Existing "T" allowances of gasoline 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 gallons each, expire on dates in-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 became valid today, and may be used through January 4, 1944, good for 10 gallons each.



Fourth of July Service Set at **Sylvan Theater**

Admiral Woodward To Speak; Marine Band to Play

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward will deliver the address at Washington's second July 4 observance in this war at the Sylvan Theater it

was announced by Granville Gude, president of the Washington Board of Trade, as final plans for the celebration beginning at 6:15 p.m. Sunday were completed yesterday.

Concert by the Marine Band. opening remarks by Mr. Gude, Admiral Woodward. procession of flags, invocation, flag raising ceremony, pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by the chairman; singing of "America" by the audience, led by William R. Schmucker; reading of the Declara-

tion of Independence by Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, singing of "America the Beautiful" by audience, address by Admiral Woodward, singing by flags and singing of "Star Spangled Residents Urged to Unite.

Meanwhile, the Commissioners

thon runner, who will be 60 on July | 550 patches in it. 4, the District Recreation Department announced.

Plans for patriotic celebrations on

The program for the Oldest Inhabitants' observance follows:

Methodist Church; renewal of al- Silver Star. legiance to the flag; "America," He has a brother, Richard, who sung by audience, with William H. Southard as accompanist; reading Carderock, Md., and his mother, of the Declaration of Independence by Joseph P. Stephenson, original poem, John Clagett Proctor; musical selections, Miss Bernice Ferris; address, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, ton University; musical selections, of "Auld Lang Syne."

mittee consisting of Maj. E. W. Brown, Orrin J. Davy and Harry A. Burr. The committee in charge is Charles H. Bates, chairman; Maj. Brown, Dr. Harry C. Davis, Mr. Davy, John B. Dickman, sr.; Fred A. Emery, Horace J. Phelps, Mr. ron. Proctor, William D. Searle, Joseph P. Stephenson, Jesse C. Suter and the African invasion campaign. President Theodore W. Noyes, ex-

Program at Langdon Park.

arranged by a committee under the lives at 10300 Lorain avenue, Silver general chairmanship of John L. Spring, Md., and a brother, Maj. Fowler and representing the Rhode James M. Suter, is stationed at Island Avenue Citizens' Association, Fort Eustis, Va., as venereal disease the Brookland-Woodridge Business Association, the East Gate Lions Club, the District Recreation Department, the National Gateway Train Crushes Brakeman partment, the National Gateway Citizens' Association.

ranged. Following the flag raising, games and races are scheduled for youngsters and adults. At 2 p.m. softball games will be played between Taft and Langdon Recreation Centers. At 7 p.m. the Elks Boys' arranged by Sid Mawhood, acting as he tried to bring the train to a for the District of Columbia Department, American Legion.

Committee said the "advantages of day ends his first furlough from the this beautiful park for a picnic sup- Navy in three and a half years. Anper should be called to the attention other son, Raymond, jr., who is also the Ohio River by explorers, long of adults. It is a good substitute for a holiday, even for the men and Pacific. women who are required by war conditions to work during the day.

Admiral Hamlet to Speak. Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, U. S. C. G., retired, will be the Lillian Frazier. speaker at exercises beginning at

6 p.m. Sunday in the park in North Takoma, Md., Phil W. Huck, program celebration chairman, announced today. At 3 p.m. Saturday an athletic program will be staged at the Takoma Recreation Association on Third street between Sheridan and

Van Buren streets N.W., with Arthur W. Kriemelmeyer and Walter F. Walsh in charge. From 9 to 11:30 p.m. a dance will be held on the concrete tennis courts at Third and Van Buren streets. Acting as chaperones will be Mrs. William R. North, jr., Mrs. Walter E. Hawley, Mrs. Harold Hobbs, Mrs. Wesley Spangenberg, Mrs. Luther L. Lemon, Mrs. W. J. Schutrumps, Mrs. Otto Glockler and Mrs. Martin El-

Church Plans Special Rites. The community of Sts. Constantine and Helen will celebrate the holiday with a solemn high mass and doxology at the morning service. A patriotic program will be held in the evening. The speakers will be the Revs. Thomas Daniels, Soterios Nicholson and Achilles Katsonis. Defense bonds are to be

2-Month-Old Copies of Star Read Avidly in Africa

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BASE, North Africa (By Mail).—It's one of the thrills of a lifetime to read a two-month-old file of The Star a half mile above the brown peaks of the Atlas Mountains, in the co-pilot's seat of an American general's transport plane, after not see-ing a copy of it for more than three

After arriving at an interior airfield with transportation orders for Algiers, the transportation officer said that I could get in four hours earlier by taking a plane which would leave in a few minutes. There sat an air force officer reading a late March copy of The Star. He was devouring it, line by line. He turned out to be Maj. W H. Riggs, 1624 Q street, formerly of the Federal Crop Insurance Bureau, now intelligence officer of an air force squadron. First News in Weeks.

"The pilot," he told me, "has got whole file of Stars. It's the first news from home I've had for a good

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Maj. Riggs lived in Wasington at the Q street address with his wife and daughter Jean for almost a year. When he was assigned overseas duty about six months ago his family moved to Florida to live.

The pilot turned out to be William D. Hart, 947 Virginia avenue S.W., former Tech High School football star and prominent in Catholic University theatricals. Few Washington boys have had a more thrilling career in North Africa than Lt. Hart, now piloting the plane of one of the commanding generals. The general didn't happen to be Republic," benediction, recession of using it this day and had given orders that it help out in the regular transport service.

Cited for Bravery.

Lt. Hart was wearing the silver urged all residents of the District to star, awarded, in the words of the "participate in the July 4 ceremony citation, "for exceptional bravery disand unite in affirming allegiance to played in helping carry a wounded the flag and our determination to enlisted men from the vicinity of a stand behind the men and women bombed airplane in the dazzling who are risking their lives overseas illumination of enemy - dropped to safeguard our homes.' The Com- flares, along a path strewn by antimissioners in a proclamation called personnel bombs, and in the face of on citizens to display the American continuous enemy action. The courflag at their homes and place of age and heroism displayed by Lt. business. Flags on metal staffs may Hart at great personal risk and danbusiness. Flags on metal staffs may be placed in position tomorrow and ger reflect great credit on himself be placed in position tomorrow and ger reflect great credit on himself and on the military forces of the remain until Monday noon, the and on the military forces of the United States."

usually on the Fourth, will be staged ers made two runs over the field from the Rock Creek golf course to where it was parked one night and Takoma Park. The race will be peppered it with bullets. It has since known as the "Mike Lynch" in been restored and is known, quite honor of the veteran local mara- appropriately, as "Patches." It has

Men Devour News. As his present assignment indicates, Lt. Hart is one of the most tants of the District of Columbia at that there was a file of Stars aboard, fuel, apparently was successful as 10:30 a.m. at the Old Union Engine the papers were passed around and House. Nineteenth and H streets were read from cover to cover by month-old news from home.

After joining the Air Corps on July 8, 1941, Lt. Hart went over-Invocation by the Rev. Dorsey K. seas in November, 1942, and about Sturgis, pastor of Congress Street two weeks later was awarded the to handle gasoline rationing affairs the 410 workers now at the camp

> works at the ship testing base at Mrs. Elsie Hart, is an employe of the Treasury Department.

At the airport the plane was met by Maj. Thomas L. Suter. Maj. Suter, the son of Dr. and

dean of students, George Washing- Mrs. W. Given Suter of 27 H street N.W., served in the First World War Miss Ferris, and singing by audience with Maj. Gen James H. Doolittle under the command of Brig. Gen. A feature will be the ringing of Billy Mitchell. He won his wings the old fire bell at noon by a com- and was commissioned second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve at Arcadia, Fla.

During the early part of this war Maj. Suter worked with Col. Charles Sweeney in selecting men to be trained as pilots in the Eagle Squad-He left for overseas duty in July, 1942, and was a member of

A graduate of Eastern High School, Mai. Suter studied further at George Washington University, The Langdon Park ceremony was His wife, Mrs. Mary Shaw Suter, control officer.

A day-long program has been ar- Between Car and Block

Raymond Theodore Frazier, 49. brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was crushed to death yesterday at the Brandywine (Md.) siding Band will give a concert and the when he was caught between a Vivian Nickolson School of Dance moving freight train and the railwill entertain. This feature was road block. The tragedy occurred

Mr. Frazier had planned a send-A member of the Arrangements off party for his son Jack, who toin the Navy, is now in the South

Mr. Frazier lived at 1314 Holbrook street N.E. Besides the two sons in the service he is survived by another son, a daughter and his widow, Mrs.

Antilovers' Patrol Ordered in Denver

By the Associated Press. DENVER.-Police Chief August Hanbuth cleared his throat and pronounced his verdict:

"-Too many complaints of too much love-making" on the State Capitol grounds, a nearby park, and around civic center. Patrolmen, accompanied by mili-

tary police, will tour such romantic spots nightly.

Tasmanian Woman Travels Alone at 107

Mrs. Mary Anne Crowe, whose descendants form a noticeable percentage of the population of Tasmania, still travels alone on buses and streetcars of South Hobart despite her 107 years.

Mrs. Crowe has four great-greatgrandchildren. Her husband died 30

is paid during the training period, minded Maryland residents that the and those who qualify will be aduse of all kinds of fireworks is prosold to members and visitors. "We hibited under a law enacted in 1941. invite all to pray our Lord for a Only in cases where a State permit speedy victory," the church an-has been granted can fireworks be ouncement said.

Meanwhile State Insurance ComMeanwhile State Insurance ComMissioner John B. Gontrum re
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LT. WILLIAM D. HART.



MAJ. THOMAS L. SUTER.

30,000 Car Owners A 5-mile marathon run, substituted for the 15-mile contest held Africa, he said, when German straf-

Test of Using Mails For Applications Is Hailed as Success

Arlington County's experiment in having holders of B and C gasoline Most of the applications were received through the mail.

It was Arlington's second attempt through the mails and the practice probably will be continued. The board previously had announced that no additional requests for supplemental rations would be accept ed after yesterday's deadline, except in cases of crucial need.

Board workers expect to complete the task of auditing the applications and getting new ration books into the hands of the users before currently valid coupons expire. To obtain additional gas it was necessary for the car owner to show he was transporting extra passengers.

In Alexandria, meanwhile, J. S. Douglas, executive secretary of that city's ration board, has announced that no particular date has been set for receiving applications for more gasoline. Both B and C books have been staggered so that some expire daily and may be renewed 10 days before the expiration date. Applications, however, must be filed personally by car owners.

In Alexandria, too, supplemental rations have been reserved for drivers carrying extra passengers. Autoists willing to share their cars may obtain further information at the car-pool office on the Cameron street side of City Hall, Alexandria.

President Signs Bill Ending **Old Boundary Dispute**

President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill giving the Govern-

ment's blessing to an agreement between Kentucky and Indiana settling an old boundary dispute. Representative Vincent, Democrat of Kentucky, author of the measure, recently told the House the dispute went back "nearly 200 years." Challenged on this by a reporter

Mr. Vincent said the boundary was in controversy from the first use of before the States of Kentucky and Indiana were created. The dispute he said, was in full swing when Kentucky was a part of Virginia Territory and what is now Indiana was under the thumb of France.

Anyhow, it's settled now, the two State Legislatures and Congress having approved a line drawn along the river by a Kentucky-Indiana Boundary Commission.

The agreement, according to Mr lincent, means that Kentucky gets several hundred acres on the north side of the Ohio, including the Dade Park Race Track, near Henderson

"We get practically all the land on what is called Green River Island, though it isn't really an For Its Homemade Fire Truck Island, though it isn't really an island now," Mr. Vincent said.

Draftsmen Jobs Opened to Youths Of 16 or More

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Federal Buying Asked to Avert Waste of Crops

The Evening Star

Maryland Farmers Anxious to Insure Use of Surplus

SALISBURY, Md., July 1.-Wicomico County farmers asked Federal officials today to put into effect programs for the full utilization of bumper lima bean, tomato and sweet potato crops to prevent food losses experienced in the recent string bean harvest. Volunteers from Salisbury turned

out on an emergency call to harvest

the string beans, but the market became glutted and farmers received no bids for the crop until Federal buying support began. Hundreds of tons of beans were lost. At a joint meeting of the Wicomico County Labor Committee, the Wicomico County Agricultural War Board and County Wage Committee, called by County Agent James P Brown, crop prospects were surveyed and labor and price recommendations were made.

800 Workers Needed. An additional 800 workers for the county were requested, effective July 10 and continuing through Novem-

The county's tomato crop was esti-mated at 1,250,000 baskets, or 500,000 baskets above the capacity of local canners. The group asked the Government to buy the tomatoes at the contract price of 45 cents per basket for shipment to New York, or other canneries, for packing of the surplus.

A similar surplus was reported in lima beans and Government buyers were asked to be ready to purchase the surplus at the previously established price of \$1.70 per hamper. A similar floor price of \$1.35 on sweet potatoes, as fixed by the Gov-

Peak Begins July 10. "We must notify officials to have buyers and inspectors here ahead of time to take care of the surplus," Harlan Mezick, chairman of the County Agricultural War Board, "If we had had buyers here earlier in the string bean season we could have saved more of that crop." The bean season will approach its peak about July 10, continuing until the tomato season on August 1. The

sweet potato season will follow on Monday, July 5, were announced by trusted pilots in the North African ration coupons mail in applications September 7 or 8 on the heels of the Association of Oldest Inhabi- air force. Once it became known for second-quarter supplies to save the tomato season, Mr. Brown said. "I am not in favor of asking for more harvest workers than we need ration board officials today began in the hopes of getting less," Mr. N.W., and by the Greater Woodridge about 30 men, mostly pilots from the task of auditing the requests of Mezick said. "All estimates show Committee at 10 a.m. at Langdon interior fields, hungry for even two- approximately 30,000 car owners. that we will need 800 more beginning about July 10 and we should ask for that number."

Henry Mitchell, manager of the county's farm labor camp, said that were adequate for present farm work, but during the string bean season, he said, he had a daily shortage of about 650 workers. Surplus to Be Diverted. A call had been made for 1,000

volunteer farm workers from Salisbury homes and stores and his report of the harvest shortage was figured over and above the volunteer assistance obtained Besides the 410 workers at the camp, and 50 Boy Scouts at a har-

vest camp since disbanded, volunteers, Coast Guardsmen and conscientious objectors aided in the bean harvest

The State Agricultural War Board is making plans to divert a portion of Wicomico's surplus crops to other canneries of the State to prevent The tomato situation is compli-

cated by the absence of the usual professional migratory "green wrap" tomato workers who follow the crop from Florida up the East Coast. They usually prepare tomatoes for the market, but Mr. Brown said most of them were apparently now in defense work. Their absence will prevent the usual market crop, he said, and most tomatoes will consequently go to canneries which do not have sufficient capacity to handle the full yield.

A. A. Hilton of Arlington **Quits Race for Delegate**

Alfred A. Hilton has withdrawn as Democratic candidate for Delegate to the General Assembly in the Democratic primary, it was announced today by Harrison Mann, vice chairman of the Democratic Committee of Arlington County. In a letter to the committee, Mr. Hilton pointed out that previous

plans he had made for two associates to assist him in his law practice had failed to materialize, and he therefore would have to devote his full time to his own office. He added that Democratic candidates who have filed would have his

Mr. Hilton is the second candidate Democratic nominations for two seats in the General Assembly. Law- Evan Jones. Ernest W. Snoots was son Wimberly of Arlington withdrew in charge of stunts. yesterday. The two remaining candidates are Maj. Charles Fenwick, who is running for re-election, and first ceremonial since recovery from Maynard Magruder. Elkridge to Get OCD Award

isn't pretty and she's built of more

pieces than Joseph's cloak-but

citizens of Elkridge call her "the

best homemade fire engine in

Daisy will be spotlighted na-

tionally Saturday in a coast-to-

coast broadcast when James M.

Landis, director of the Office of

Civilian Defense, will award the

town Defense Council a merit cita-

tion for "successful achievement in

fire protection as a civil defense

Daisy is the "successful achieve-

She was built piece-by-piece by

measure.'





WAACS TAKE OVER IN WAR DEPARTMENT MOTOR POOL.—The motor transport unit of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is rapidly replacing enlisted personnel at the War Department garage-from the mechanic to the driver. Shown above at left is Auxiliary Mia Dahlquist, Maple Springs, N. Y., changing a tire on one of the Army cars. At right Auxiliary Catherine Riggo, Ysleta, Tex., is shown greasing one of the War Department cars.

JULY 1, 1943.

Hearing on OPA Meat WAACS Fast Replace Soldiers Sale Charges Against In Motor Pool of Army Here Shanker Closes

Dealer Offered to Hire **Ration Board Director** To Check His Sales

Ellsworth Clark, special OPA hearing commissioner, today had under advisement the case of Samuel Shanker, who is charged with selling meat without receiving ernment, was asked by the farmers. enough ration points to cover patrons' purchases at his four Counand Arlington.

The two-day hearing closed yesterday after meat buyers, store managers and grocerymen testified for

Resuming the stand yesterday Mr. Shanker said he had offered to employ Mrs. Beulah Goss, price director for the War Price and Ration Board of Arlington, at \$100 a week to assist his markets in avoiding vio-

Testimony Contradicted. Leonard Libovitz, former manager

of the meat department in the Alexandria store, said Irvin M. Hufford of the Alexandria Rationing Board had given him permission to lower the point value of a carload of meats se he could sell it before it spoiled. His testimony contradicted that given Tuesday by Mr. Hufford, who denied that he had given permission, and also disagreed with testimony by two Agriculture Department inspectors, who said the meat was not in "imminent danger of spoilation."

In support of his theory that the meat was about to spoil, Mr. Libowitz said several customers had complained after making purchases They had said it was dark around the edges and sour near the bones, he told Mr. Clark.

The meat was of grade "commercial" rather than "good," according to Mr. Libitowitz's testimony. The Government inspectors Tuesday identified the meat as being grade "good."

Customers Deny Concessions. The defense presented a statement signed by 250 customers of the stores that they never had received any concessions as to surrendering meat coupons nor seen such concessions

Mrs. Goss said that she had called Mr. Shanker "40 or 50 times" on alleged violations. These alleged violations were on the same articles according to her testimony. Frank Ball and Albert Brick, de-

fense attorneys, are filing a brief

with Mr. Clark. A decision is expected late next week. Almas Temple Initiates

Class 106 Candidates Almas Temple last night initiated 106 candidates at a ceremonial at the Mayflower Hotel, bringing the largest class since 1935 into membership in the Mystic Shrine.

The ceremonial was preceded by parade of officials and uniformed bodies of Almas Temple, including the band and patrol. The parade moved from Almas Temple, on K street near Thirteenth street, to the hotel.

Many visiting nobles attended the ceremony.

Potentate Needham C. Turnage presided over the ceremonial. The to withdraw from the race for the ritualistic work was presented by a special cast under direction of Nobles welcomed Frederick Wilken. recorder, who was present at his a broken back.

truck body that turned out to be too

The next problem was a water

in the town so Daisy would have to

carry her own supply. The Balti-

more City Fire Department supplied

Four hand extinguishers and

Daisy was complete—except for a

fire company to take her out. So

the local Defense Council organized

its own 28-man volunteer fire com-

pany, which elected Edward Falter

The garage where Daisy was put

That was the way Elkridge earned

together became the firehouse-

whittled the body down to size.

ELKRIDGE, Md., July 1.—Daisy large for the chassis. So they

an old one.

to be chief.

WAR BONDS Floodlight the Skies Searchlights of 8,000,000 candle-

floodlight four major league ball parks, or to illuminate 20,000 American homes. These anti-aircraft searchlights cost \$27,500.



They are for your protection, too, as they sweep the skies for enemy planes. And they are for the protection of lives everywhere as they stab high into the heavens with their brilliant light. Your War bond the council. First the group bought the citation and became the second purchases help pay for them. Our engine to such an extent that the an old, dilapidated, three-and-one-community in the country to earn anti-aircraft fighters need them.

Drivers are instructed to wait 30

"Generally, we would wait all day

though she hasn't chauffeured a

general yet, Auxiliary Baltas said

she hoped she would be able to do

Learn Rules Here.

On their arrival in Washington,

they are given special instruction

Included in this orientation train-

ing, WAACS are required to take re-

driving tests, however, are only for

Some of the motor pool members

leaders and for other positions now

A drive for voluntary curtailment

in use of electricity will be mapped

electric industry with officials of the

The campaign for savings in home

ing. It was projected as an alter-

native to a Nation-wide "brownout"

Utilities have feared might be nec-

program before J. A. Krug, director

of OWU, and subsequently will re-

port to a larger group of utility

M. Krug declared that savings

in electricity would "result in sav-

ings of materials and men which

can be used to further the war ef-

fort." There is no shortage of elec-

trical generating capacity in the

country, he said, but the genera-

tion and use of electric energy con-

sume coal, oil, copper, tungsten and

many other critical materials, as

well as making demands on fuel

transportation facilities and man-

"No estimate of potential savings

is possible," Mr. Krug said, "but pre-

substantial reductions in the con-

sumption of electicity can be made

by the elimination of decorative and

non-essential uses, and by stopping

The Interstate Commerce Com-

mission reported today that the de-

railment of a Pennsylvania Railroad

passenger train near Delair, N. J.

in which 14 persons were killed and

81 injured on May 23 "was caused

by excessive speed on a sharp curve.'

The commission said a test was

made at the scene of the accident

with a train similar to that which

had derailed to provide information

test train compared with the move-

ment of No. 1080 (the wrecked train)

"Considering the movement of the

on how the accident occurred.

waste in homes and offices.'

For Wreck Fatal to 14

Excessive Speed Blamed

vious experience has shown that

the operation of Army vehicles.

Col. Dailey declared.

By the Associated Press.

Office of War Utilities.

representatives.

power.

beside the enlisted man whom she the general county fund.

in traffic regulations in Maryland,

Virginia and the District.

training centers.

Women From Variety of Civilian Jobs Make Good as Drivers and Mechanics

By YVONNE CAHOON. number appears on the front win-

There used to be a rule that no dow so the passenger will recognize women were to be allowed in the the car as his." War Department garage under any circumstances, but today members minutes for the passenger to arrive. of the Motor Transport Unit of the If he doesn't come during that time, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps they return to the dispatcher's office rapidly are replacing enlisted per- for further instructions. sonnel of the War Department motor pool, from mechanic to dis- if necessary," she declared. Al-

Included in the group now on duty at the Pentagon Building, it was revealed by Col. Raymond try Garden Markets in Alexandria Dailey, commanding officer of the motor pool, are auxiliaries who in civilian life were beauty shop employes, detectives, cooks, policewomen—and even a fortune teller. Col. Dailey pointed out that WAAC transport unit members are good workers, and attributed their "splendid" efficiency to enthusiasm with

a foundation of patriotism. "After all," he said, "when you consider that some of them left \$50a-week jobs for \$50 a month, the reason must be patriotism."

Some Had Previous Training. While a number of motor pool eventually will replace as he drives All bills incurred during the past WAACS have had previous training on official business. Each driver is fiscal year were authorized to be operation and maintenance of

vehicles, Col. Dailey said, many were and vicinity. without this specialized experience when joining up One WAAC auxiliary who now operates the gas pump at the Pentagon gagage, in civilian life operated gasoline station for the Standard Oil Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. She is Auxiliary Mary Babinchak, 22, of

Orwell, Ohio. "We try to classify them according to their capabilities," Col. Dailey explained. "When one of the auxlaughed, "I told her I had just the gasoline station. office, as section job for her.

held by soldiers. "'But Col. Dailey,' she cried, 'I didn't join the Army to cook.' "I told her it was too late-she had given herself away. Of course, Electricity Saving I won't give her that duty or, at least, I will try not to. You see, we try to give the recruits the type of work they enjoy. It helps their Program Planned

The drivers of the WAAC motor By Utility Groups pool unit were permitted this week for the first time to take Army vehicles out on their own. Before, they had to go with some one so they could learn Washington and nearby traffic and regulations.

One of the drivers to have her own car for the first time was Auxiliary Lucy G. Baltas, 21, of Long Island, N. Y. A former inspector in an aircraft factory, Auxiliary Baltas also drove an ambulance for the American Women's Voluntary Services in her spare time.

She applied for the motor transport work when she joined the WAAC four months ago and has been stationed at the Pentagon Building for the past week. Tells of Procedure.

"There is a regular procedure in the motor pool," she explained. "First, we sit on long benches in the garage waiting for an assignment. When my name is called through the loud speaker, I go to the dispatcher's office and receive

a trip ticket with a number on it. "The trip ticket," Auxiliary Baltas said, "gives the name of my passenger, his destination and where I am to pick him up (there are three entrances to the garage). All stops must be recorded on the ticket. I then put the ticket on which the

What You Buy With

power. That's as much candle power in one searchlight as is required to

as described by the engineer, and the manner in which the engine

became derailed," the ICC said, "it appears that No. 1080 entered the curve at a higher speed than that estimated by the engineer (the estimate was 65 miles an hour.) . . . Evidently excessive speed increased the pivoting and rolling of the nd of the engine mounted the high

Board Approves Accotink Sewer, Water Contract

\$300 Appropriated For Welfare Pay Raises in Fairfax

The Fairfax County Board of Suervisors, holding its final session for the 1942-3 fiscal year, gave final approval yesterday to the contract for construction of a water and sewer system at Accotink village, appropriated a supplemental fund of \$300 to the county welfare department for salary increases, and appointed a committee to confer with FWA officials today in an effort to reach an agreement on the rental fee for use of the Holmes Run trunk line sewer.

The contract for the sewer and water project was awarded to the firm of C. H. Lawson, Williamsburg. Va., after the board was notified yesterday that the bid of \$36,133 had been approved by the FWA regional office at Richmond.

Work Begins Next Week. Mr. Lawson, who was present at the meeting, said that work on the project will begin next week.

A Federal grant of approximately \$45,000 has been allocated for the work, and the system will be operated by the county on a nonprofit basis following its completion. The cost of operation and maintenance will be borne by a service charge assessed against property

owners using the system.

A committee consisting of G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the Board; County Clerk John M. Whalen, Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown, Supervisor Andrew W. Clarke and J. J. Corbalis, sanitary district engineer, was named to confer with WPA officials in Washington today relative to what rental charge will be made by the Government for use of the trunk line sewer now nearing completion.

Welfare Fund Supplement. The supplement to the welfare fund was made at the request of Miss Winona Rorbye, welfare superintendent, who said that no sal-Members of the Motor Transport ary increase had been provided for Unit are given six weeks' motor the department's personnel when

transport training along with their the budget was approved in April. recruit training at WAAC basic The appropriation will be supplemented with Federal and State funds. Miss Edith Rogers, chairman of the County Welfare Board, announced that unexpended funds of the welfare department for the fiscal ing is a refresher course on motor year ending yesterday will amount vehicle operation and maintenance. to approximately \$8,000, of which "On-the-job training also is given the county's share will be about WAAC drivers. The WAAC rides \$3,000. This amount will remain in

provided with a map of the District paid by the board In addition to this special train- Forced War Savings gular District driving tests. Their Proposed in House

By the Associated Press. A sliding scale of compulsory war-The first 50 WAACS to take the time savings is proposed in a bill test all passed with a score of 90 or above. It was a higher average

introduced by Representative Price, than that of any group of soldiers, Democrat, of Florida. Mr. Price proposed that the basic compulsory savings rate be 5 per also are being trained as dispatchers | cent on net incomes between \$1.800 iliaries told me she was a cook," he and for duty in the spare parts room, and \$2,400 On incomes ranging over \$67.500, the savings would be \$12,700 plus 50 per cent of all above

\$67,500 Mr. Price also introduced a bill to exempt from income taxes salary earners in the gross income bracket of \$1,800 or less whose total income had not increased by more than

20 per cent over 1941. Helen Hayes Is Visitor At Stage Door Canteen

Actress Helen Hayes visited the Stage Door Canteen last night on her way for a three-week vacation in Mexico, after the closing of her here today by a "task force" of the Broadway production, "Harriet."

Miss Hayes presented Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican Ambassador, to the audience. and commecial use of power will be Dr. Najera spoke briefly before prespromoted by Nation-wide advertis- entation of a group of Mexican folk dances by Maria Trutorsky, assisted by daughters of members of famwhich officials of the Office of War liles of the Mexican Embassy staff. This was followed by a show, "A Night at the Stage Door Canteen," The task committee will lay its given by the junior hostesses.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M coupons remain valid through Stamps lettered N. P and Q be-

came valid today, and remain valid until August 7. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered P are valid now, will be good until the end of Q 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. 21 became good today for 1 pound and will remain valid until July 21. Stamp No. 22 will be good from July 22 to August 11.

Gasoline—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline 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

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. Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became valid today, and may be used through January 4, of the engine mounted the high rail (the outer raised rail at the Applications are being mailed out

Engineer Is Indicted Under Foreign Agents Registration Act

Island, N. Y., was indicted by the District grand jury yesterday on charges of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act by failing 15 British Warships to disclose that he was acting in this country as an agent of the

The alleged violations occurred before Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment for two years, or both.

Omissions Charged. In registering with the State Department as a foreign agent between October, 1938, and June, 1941, Orgell failed to set forth that the German Foreign Office and the Foreign Organization of the Nazi Party were among the principals for whom he was acting in the United States. according to the indictment. It also charged that he misrepresented the nature of the business in which his designated principal was engaged.

Orgell, according to the indictment, named as his principal the Volksbund fuer das Deutschtum im Ausland, which he described as a "private membership society whose activities were nonpoliscal and not of a propaganda nature," adding that it was engaged in "strictly private cultural activities."

Recruiting Also Charged. The indictment pointed out that this organization, referred to as the V. D. A., is an agency of the German Reich and the Nazi Party, and that it has operated as a propaganda agency for the German government. According to Federal investigators, one of Orgell's activities was recruiting members of this organization,

who were then sent propaganda material published by agencies of the

German government.
Orgell was born in Germany in 1900, came to the United States in 1923 and was naturalized eight years later. He is now employed by a New York industrial construction Info Nazi Trenches

Carl Guenther Boshan Orgell, 43, the direction of Isaiah Matlack, German-born engineer of Staten special assistant to the Attorney General, assisted by Fred G. Folsom, jr., attorney in the criminal division of the Justice Department.

Reported at Gibraltar

LONDON, July 1.—The British battleships Nelson and Rodney and the aircraft carrier Formidable as well as 12 British and two French destroyers were reported at Gibraltar yesterday in a German overseas

broadcast recorded by Reuters. The report added that three British destroyers and one submarine left the harbor for the Mediterranean in the afternoon.

WILL YOU BE the GIRL WITH

MILLION-DOLLAR LEGS? Years ago women wore coarse, clums; otton stockings. It didn't matter mucl then, because skirts were very long and even the ankles were rarely exposed Then came sheer silk stockings to flatter feminine legs. Skirts went higher and higher to feature the attractiveness of he legs.

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Soviet Scouting Party

LONDON, July 1.—A strong Red Army scouting party, storming across a river into German trenches after laying a barrage on the positions, blew up two German blockfront, the Soviet noon communique announced today.

in the area were put out of com- Red Army artillery wiped out at- the Estonian border. On an air- New Owner Takes Over mission, the war bulletin said. It tacking German infantrymen, the drome 3 miles away, 12 German was recorded by the Soviet radio Russians announced. monitor here from a Moscow broad-

crew employing an antitank rifle.

Five German bombers and two fighter planes were shot down out of a formation of nine bombers and three fighters which attempted to raid a town west of Rostov, and two houses and other enemy installa-tions in a sector of the Western down in the Leningrad area by gunmore German bombers were brought ners on a Soviet armored train which the Germans attempted to were killed and barracks and mu-More than 100 Germans were attack, the Russians said.

A Moscow broadcast early today bore out German radio claims that The communique said a German the Kuban area of the Caucasus was reconnaissance in force was thrust back on the Volkhov front, south of Leningrad, and the Germans also lost a plane shot down by a Russian posite the Crimea, an entry point the eastern front, which today entered its fourth month, declared both sides had built defenses so strong that any quick break-through was posite the Crimea, an entry point

into the Caucasus, and the Germans asserted their flyers were smashing at Russian shipping in the Black Sea and in the Sea of Azov. The Germans also hinted they had submarines operating in the Black a western invasion battle line, was The Russian midnight communi-

que said that at least 1,000 Germans nitions were blown up in a Red Air ings stamp in your book the soone killed in the foray and German guns | Earlier, on the Leningrad front, Force raid June 23 on Pskov, near you will get victory in the bag.

planes were destroyed on the ground, Russell Brothers Circus the bulletin said.

British military observers, re-marking on the lull in warfare on the eastern front, which today enunlikely in the event either began an offensive.

However, a London report that 50 German divisions had been ordered away from the Soviet front to guard challenged by Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper in Moscow.

The sooner you get that War sav-

By the Associated Press.

STOCKTON, Calif., July 1.—Sale of the Russell Bros. Circus to Art Concello, booking agent and forsides had built defenses so strong mer general manager for Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey, was reported yesterday.

> from Pauline Russell Webb, a descendant of one of its founders. Paul Eagles, former manager of the Al G. Barnes Circus, was named general manager, and Robert O'Hara was appointed assistant manager. Mr. Concello took possession yes-

Mr. Concello bought the show

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feet and into your shoes every merning. This soothing powder really brings quick relief from the discomfort of tired, burning feet. When feet tend to swell and shoes feel pinched from all day standing, try Allen's Foot-Ease to relieve this congestion. Also acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. If you want real foot comfort, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the casy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

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1 Spun Rayon Dress; green		
and white; size 18	2.99	2.2
1 Cotton Voile Dress; size		
461/2; navy and white;		
as is	2.99	2.27
as is 1 Cotton Voile Dress; size		
38; as is	2.99	2.2
1 Cotton Housecoat; aqua		1
print; as is	3.25	2.9
1 Cotton Seersucker Shirt-	3.23	
waist Dress; size 14;		
	3.99	3.5
as is	3.77	3.3
Demberg Rayon Sneer,	3.99	3.57
size 22 1/2; as is	3.99	3.3
1 Imported Linen Coat		
Dress; size 18; yellow;		
OS IS	8.95	8.2
1 Imported Linen Coat		
Dress; size 18; white;	20210000000	- 12
os is	8.95	8.27
1 Cotton Print Hostess		
Gown; size 12; as is	7.95	6.9
1 Cotton Pajamas; navy polka dot; size 16		
polka dot: size 16	3.99	3.50
1 Rayon Crepe Shirtwaist;	SAR COL	11/20/2005
size 22 1/2	8.95	2.97
1 Spun Rayon Coat Dress;	0.75	
aqua; size 14	8.95	2.97
I Rayon Crepe Shirtwaist-	0.73	
er; size 141/2; olive-		
green	8.95	2.9
2 Spun Rayon Maternity	0.73	2.7
Dranger 10 14: as is	5.95	1.00
Dresses; 10, 14; as is	5.93	1.00
1 Black Rayon Coat Dress;	6.95	2.97
size 18; as is	6.95	2.9
1 Coat Dress; wool and rayon*; size 10		
rayon"; size IU	8.95	2.9
1 Maroon Rayon Crepe		
Dress; size 12	7.95	2.9
1 Rayon Crepe Dress;		200
olive green; size 141/2_	7.95	2.9

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	Cotton Drapes; soiled_	8.98	1.5
1	Blue Cotton Bedspread;		
	single; soiled	4.99	1.5
1	Green Rayon Vanity		
	Skirt; soiled	3.99	1.0
3	Rayon Pillow Shams;		
	soiled	2.99	6
3	Pairs Cotton and Rayon	3.98 to	
	Drapes; soiled	5.98	1.0
30	Single Curtain Rods;		
	scratched	10c	
4	Fibre Auto Seat Cov-	5.95 to	
	ers; front seat; as is	6.95	1.5
4	Fibre Auto Seat Cov-	8.95 to	
	ers; front and back	11.95	3.9
10	Yds. of Short Length		
	Upholstery Fabric; yd.	1.98	3

	Silverware S	aving	S
		Orig.	Now
3	Wood Salad Bowls; with fork & spoon; set	10.00	5.99
2	Wood Serving Trays	4.50	2.99
	Nut-Cracker Set	5.00	2.99
2	Silent Butlers	4.50	2.99
12	Hand-Forged Alumi- num Pieces; trays and baskets	2.95	1.99
	Aluminum Bowls	1.49	980
N	es; glass insets; as is-	2.95	980
30	Wm. Rogers Silverplate Berry Spoons	59c	49c*
LA	NSBURGH'S—Süverware	-Street	Floor
1	Rugs, Floor Co	veri	ng
		Oria	Non

	-		
		Orig.	Now
10	Heavy Cocoa Fibre and		
	Sisal 9x12-Ft. Rugs	14.95	10.75
1	Burgundy Sisal 4x7-Ft.		
17.1	Rug; soiled	10.95	8.95
2	Plaid Sisal 9x15-Ft.		
_	Rugs; blue or turquoise	39.50	33.00
18	Reversible Cocoa Fibre		
· ·	27"x9' Runners	3.50	2.39
6	Reversible Cocoa Fibre		
•	27"x12" Runners	4.50	3.29

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1	Heavy Tufted Cotton Chenille 2x4-Ft. Rug	6.95	4.4
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2	Embossed Cotton Chenille 23x34-Inch Rugs	2.95	1.9
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	Dadwaan Faa		

	Orig.	Now
4 Blankets; 20% wo 80% rayon; 72xl inches; soiled	84	7.99
3 Double Blankets; 95 cotton, 5% wool; soil		2.29
3 Blankets; 75% cotto 25% wool; soiled		2.59
11 Colonial Spreads; do ble size; wine a peach cottons	nd	1.99
2 Blankets; 76% wo 24% cotton; 72x inches; soiled	84	6.99
6 Plaid Blankets; cotto 70x80 inches; soile		996
LANSBURGH'S-Bedw	ear—Third	Floor

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	Orig.	Now
4	Rayon Suits, floral prints, plains9.95	4.97
3	2-Pc. Rayon Suits, floral prints7.95	3.97
8	Rayon Faille Suits, long sleeves5.95	2.97
4	Summer Cotton Jackets, pastels7.95	3.97

Summer Sweaters, Blouses

broken sizes. 18-3.95 Rayon Jumpers, gabardine and luana cloth, broken sizes.

120-1.19 Jelly Bean Sweaters, short sleeves, cotton knit.

broken assortment. 120-1.35 Rayor Sheer Tailored Blouses,

	Silverware 5	aving	S
		Orig.	Now
3	Wood Salad Bowls; with fork & spoon; set	10.00	5.99
2	Wood Serving Trays	4.50	2.99
1	Nut-Cracker Set	5.00	2.99
2	Silent Butlers	4.50	2.99
12	Hand-Forged Alumi- num Pieces; trays and baskets	2.95	1.99
15	Aluminum Bowls	1.49	98c
12	Aluminum Relish Dish- es; glass insets; as is-	2.95	98c
30	Wm. Rogers Silverplate Berry Spoons	59c	49c*
	*Plus 10% Federal	Tez	
LA	NSBURGH'S—Silverware	-Street	Floor

		Orig.	Now
10	Heavy Cocoa Fibre and		
	Sisal 9x12-Ft. Rugs	14.95	10.75
1	Burgundy Sisal 4x7-Ft.		
	Rug; soiled	10.95	8.95
2	Plaid Sisal 9x15-Ft.		
	Rugs; blue or turquoise	39.50	33.00
18	Reversible Cocoa Fibre		EVERS
	27"x9' Runners	3.50	2.39
6	Reversible Cocoa Fibre		
	27"x12" Runners	4.50	3.29

Reg. 7.50 STENCILED

Small 41/2x71/2-ft. room size. Discontinued patterns in a variety of popular colors. Only 20 in this timely clearance group 5.25

leavy Tufted Cotton henille 2x4-Ft, Rug	6.95	4.45	25 Lucite Co 28 Decorative 160 Sterling Sil
mbossed Cotton Che- ille 24-44-Inch Rug -	5.95	3.95	Bracelets 25 Lucite Comp
leavy Tufted Cotton Chenille 20x36-In. Rug	4.95	2.95	All Prices Sul LANSBURGH'
mbossed Cotton Che- ille 23x34-Inch Rugs	2.95	1.95	House

		Orig.	Now
4	Blankets; 20% wool, 80% rayon; 72x84 inches; soiled	11.95	7.99
3	Double Blankets; 95% cotton, 5% wool; soiled	4.49	2.29
3	Blankets; 75% cotton, 25% wool; soiled	5.95	2.59
11	Colonial Spreads; double size; wine and peach cottons	3.95	1.99
2	Blankets; 76% wool, 24% cotton; 72x84 inches; soiled	10.95	6.99
6	Plaid Blankets; cotton; 70x80 inches; soiled_	1.79	996

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Double Blankets; 95% cotton, 5% wool; soiled	4.49	2.29	1 Unpaint Nook S
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SUMMER JACKETS, SUITS

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9	Summer Cotton Jackets, pastels7.95	2.0
4	Summer Cotton Jackets, pasters	3.5

82-1.35 Cotton Batiste Blouses, broken sizes. 119-1.35 Multifilament Rayon Blouses,

67-2.25 Summer Sweaters and Blouses,

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White cotton crochet styles; cotton

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28 Decorative Pill Boxes 60 Sterling Silver Bangle	1.00	59€
Bracelets	59c 4	for 89c
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5	Plastic Salad Sets	1.95	89
1	Screen Door; 2'8"x6'8"	2.95	1.9
1	Unpainted Bookcase	2.98	1.9
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	Table	3.49	2.9
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	Bookcase; round style	2.98	1.9
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	Metal Waste Baskets	1.00	

		Orig.	Now
	Crib Mattresses	6.99	1.50
4	Cotton Layette Sweat-		
	ers	3.95	1.25
6	Cotton Sweaters; 1 & 2	2.95	95c
3	Knit Wool Creepers	2.95	1.95
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	size	1.95	69c
1	Cotton Blouse; size 4_	1.95	95c
20	Boys' Knit Cotton Suits;		
	sizes 4 and 5	1.15	690
2	Boys' Cotton Blouses;		
-	sizes 4 and 5	1.15	490
1	Boy's Cotton Blouse; 4	1.99	996
	Rayon Taffeta Party		,,,
-	Dresses; size 5	7.95	3.95
12	Boys' Cotton Suits;	1.23	3.77
12	sizes 4 to 6	1.19	69e
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2	Boys' Cotton Blouses;	1.95	950
	sizes 3 and 5		100000000000000000000000000000000000000
	Cotton Bonnet; size 13	79c	490
46	Cotton Seersucker Sun-		
	Suits; size 6 months	99c	696

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1—32.50 Summer Suit, silk and acetate rayon, size 38 long----14.75 5—27.50 Summer Formal Coats, white rayon. Regulars—2 size 38, 1 size 9-8.50 Black Summer Formal Trousers, wool. Sizes 31, 33, 34, 36

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1 Decorated Vegetable

1 Glass Salad Bowl ___ 2.95

27-3.95 Men's Cotton Gabardine Jackets, broken sizes ______1.79 62-1.00 Sailors' Leather Wallets, black_____ 59c 25-1.00 Leather Pass Case Wallets, insignias----- 75e

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	Orig.	Now
2 Chinese Vases	7.50	6.00
2 Chinese Rose Jars	2.50	1.50
2 Chinese Vases	3.75	3.00
1 Claisonne Cigarette Box	6.50	5.00
1 Chinese Vase	4.00	3.00
2 Wishmaker Flower	r	
Holders	5.00	4.00
2 Chinese Vases		2.00
72 Prs. Initial Wood Book-	•	
Ends; not all initials; pr	. 1.00	79
4 Metal Waste Baskets.	1.00	89
LANSBURGH'S-Stationer	y-Street	Floor

		Orig.	Now
3	Crib Mattresses Cotton Layette Sweat-	6.99	1.50
	ers	3.95	1.25
6	Cotton Sweaters; 1 & 2	2.95	95c
3	Knit Wool Creepers	2.95	1.95
1	Wool Creeper; infant's		
	size	1.95	690
1	Cotton Blouse; size 4_	1.95	950
20	Boys' Knit Cotton Suits;		
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2	Boys' Cotton Blouses;		
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2	Rayon Taffeta Party		
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1	Cotton Bonnet; size 13	79c	490
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	Suits; size 6 months	99c	690

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1 Lily Glass Bowl_____ 2.95 1 Table Mirror; as is__ 2.95 10 Individual 12-Pc. Nut Glass Sets 1.00 5 Boxes Everlasting Floal Arrangements for Table 17 Tumblers _____ 1 Table Mirror; as is___ 1.95 4 Sugars; no lid_____ 75c 35e 2 Teapots; no lid----- 1.50 75e 1 Covered Sugar; odd lid 75c 1 Individual Covered Sugar; odd lid_____ 1 Individual Coffee Pot; odd lid 2 Glass Vases 35€ 1 Glass Vase_____ 1.50 25 Heisey Glass Bread-Butter Plates

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The bride's sisters, Mrs. Robert

Mr. Moore, who is the son of Mr

the ushers were the bride's brother-

in-law, Mr. Schumaker, and Lt.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make

their home in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaser are now

on their wedding trip following their marriage, which took place

here Sunday afternoon at the home

of the bride's parents. Mrs. Glaser

is the former Miss Rose Lewis,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses

Lewis, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Isaac Glaser of Brighton

Beach, N. Y., and the late Mr Rabbi Joshua Klavan and Rabbi

The bride wore a gown of white velva-ray with a full skirt which fell into a long train. Her illusion veil, which extended beyond the train, was held by clusters of orange plossoms and she carried a bouquet

of white roses and lilies of the Following the ceremony a recep-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rice an

daughter, Miss Jeanne Rice, to Mr.

No date has been set for the wed-

Solomon Metz officiated

tion was held.

Engagement

Charles Brooks.

SIMPSON.

Many Weddings Mark Last Day Of the Month

brides and roses had many weddings on the calendar, several taking place in neraby suburbs as well as

those in the city.

All Souls' Episcopal Church was
the scene of one of the prettily
arranged ceremonies when Miss Alice Joan Giles became the bride of Mr. Ellsworth T. Simpson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Giles and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Simpson of Arlington. The rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. H. H. D. Sterrett, officiated. A reception and buffet supper for members of the wedding party and the two immediate families was held at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Giles gave his daughter in marriage and her wedding gown was of mousseline de soie and a halo of pearls held her veil. She carried white pinks and baby's

Mrs. Vernon Dunn was matron of honor and the bride's other attendants were her cousin, Mrs. Walter Monroe Ennis, jr., and Mrs. George Pope.

Mr. Robert L. Simpson was best man for his brother and another brother, Lt. Thomas B. Simpson, with Lt. Ralph Hammersley, Lt. Kenneth Stedman and Mr. J. Carter Fort, jr., were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will be at Niles Allen and Mrs. Willard G. home at 22 South Old Glebe road Schumaker of Cleveland were her attendants, and little Miss Patty in Arlington after their wedding trip. Both are graduates of George Hope Allen, niece of the bride, was Wasihngton University, the former also having been graduated from Georgetown University. and Mrs. Moore of Lexington, Ky. had his father as his best man, and

Mary Harmer Also Is Bride

The bride was graduated from Van-Also taking place in Chevy Chase derbilt University, and Mr. Moore is a graduate of the University of Kenwas the marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Harmer, daughter of Mrs. tucky and took his master's degree Franklin Milton Harmer, to Mr. at the University of Michigan. Royal Herbert Chalker of Kensington, son of Mrs. Clarence Elmer Chalker of Glenburnie. The cereton, son of Mrs. Clarence Elmer mony was performed yesterday afternoon in the home of Mr. and And Bride Away Mrs. William Anthony Rowan, the Rev. Joseph M. Moran of the



MRS. ROYAL HERBERT CHALKER.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle nounce the engagement of their

Escorted by her uncle, Mr. John Herbert C. Atwell, son of Mr. and Leroy Ingoldsby, the bride wore Mrs. Frank Atwell of Shady Side. white organdy and a pearl Juliet Md. cap held her veil while gardenias and baby's breath former her nose- ding. gay. Her sister, Miss Mary Frances Harmer was maid of honor and little Miss Patricia Chalker was flower girl. Mr. Albert B. Sommer

was best man. An informal reception for those who witnessed the ceremony followed, and after a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Chalker will live in Kensington.

Moore-Watkins Wedding Held

Another wedding of last evening which was effective in its simplicity was that of Miss Louise Stewart Watkins and Mr. Clarence Shouse Moore, jr. The ceremony was performed in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Watkins of Somerset and was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding dress was of Alencon lace over satin with slight train, a crown of net



Bathing Suits that are really designed and cut to fit and flatter. Left-Cotton Challis with neat floral pattern. Kick pleats for action. Cotton Jersey underlining. Navy or Marcon with white de-

Right - Restrained geometrie all over print. Adjustable bust shirring and gered skirt. Rayon Jersey with Rayon Jersey underlining. White on Navy, Maroon or Royal Blue

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Louise Wright, Col. Harries Wed And Maj. Page Recent Bride

The marriage of Miss Louise Ogden Wright to Lt. Col. Andrew Howell Harries, jr., which took place yesterday at Port-au-Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies, is of interest here, where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mont-Minneapolis, and Maj. Robert Colgomery Wright make their home in

The bride was given in marriage by Lt. Col. Sumner W. Elton of Boston and was attended by Miss Marie La Tourette Cook of Wash-ington. Capt. Walter L. Jewett, corps of chaplains, officiated in the post chapel and Col. Robert B. Lewis of Rasford, N. C., was best man. Col. and Mrs. Harries went to

Barbados for their wedding trip and the reception in the officers' club. Mrs. Harries is a graduate of George Washington University. Col. Harries is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Harries and Maj. M. O'Connor. of Wilmington, N. C., and was The reception was held in the graduated from Washington and Carlton Hotel, after which Maj. and Lee University.

Edna K. Knowles Will Be Married

Mrs. Oliver Maston Knowles of gagement of her daughter, Miss

Arms Junior College and the Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore. Mr. McCullough is a graduate of the George Washington University enginow is a member of the professional neering school and is now a junior division of the staff of air surgeons engineer and is employed in Akron. in Washington.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943.

Minneapolis, and Maj. Robert Collier Page, son of Mrs. Emily Page of Detroit, formerly of New York, took place last evening. The ceremony was performed in St. John's Church, the Rev. John G. Magee officiating.

Mrs. Jay Murray of Minneapolis was matron of honor and Miss Sally Ann Allee of Chicago was junior Col. W. P. Holbrook, Medical Air Corps, was best man and the ushers included Capt. B. Schaller, Maj. R. L. Meiling, Maj. R. Rutherford

Carlton Hotel, after which Maj. and Mrs. Page left for a short wedding trip to North Carolina and on its completion they will live in Wash-ington. Mrs. Page is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and for the past year has been chair-man of the Chicago Home Eco-Cleveland Park announces the en- nomics Women in Business. She is a member of the women's advisory and pearls held her veil and white and pearls held her veil and white carnations and baby's breath formed her shower bouquet.

gagement of her daughter, Miss group of War Advertising Council.

Maj. Page was graduated from Northwestern University medical breather shower bouquet. Miss Knowles attended Holton and Leeds, England. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a fellow of the American College of Physicians. He

Miss Ann Hamilton To Wed Lt. Church

at 6 o'clock. The garden ceremony

was performed by the Rev. John G.

Sadtler of the Falls Church Episco-

The bride, who was given in mar-

white organdy and carried a bou-

quet of white shasta daisies and

Queen Anne's lace. She was attend-

ed by her two sisters, Mrs. Frank

Price Kennedy and Miss Anne

Capt. John Medaris served as

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was given after which Lt. and

Mrs. Henderson left for a short

the bride was graduated from George Washington University.

pal Church.

Capt. William Van Hamilton, U S. N., and Mrs. Hamilton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Hamilton, to Lt. Albert Thomas Church, jr., U. S. N., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Church. The wedding will take place in Annapolis the latter part of July, although no definite date has been

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Minister-Attache Host to Envoys

The marriage of Miss Barbara
Fromme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Denton Fromme of Falls
Church, Va., to Lt. Robert Stuart
Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Stuart J. Henderson of Mr. and Mrs.
Stuart J. Henderson of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Henderson of Ridgewood, Uruguay Ambassador and Senora de evening in N. J., took place Saturday evening Blanco, the Costa Rican Ambassador Nancy Early.

and Senors de Escalante, the Min-ister Counselor of the Spanish Em-bassy, Senor Don Juan C. de Me-dina; the Marquis de Fontana, the Commercial Attache and Senora de

Javier Gaytan de Ayala. Mrs. Eugene Francis Somers was hostess at a supper party Tuesday evening in com

To Wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Benjamin of Takoma Park, Md., announce Nunez and the Attache, Senor Don the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjory Irene Benjamin, to Mr. Marvin E. Drew of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Drew of Takoma Park. The wedding will take place in mid-July.





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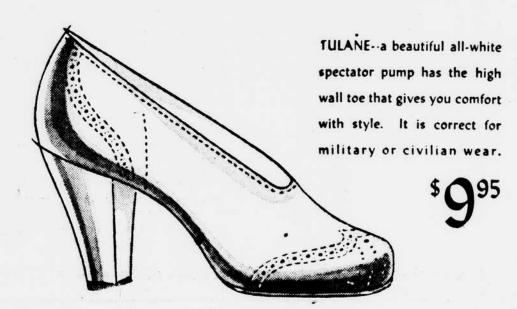
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By Gretchen Smith.

When the Girl Scout Mariners left for their annual "training cruise" at Shady Side, Md., last week, they were under the watchful supervision of a small dark-haired "skipper," Mrs. Rebecca Spitler, who can box a compass, tie a granny or swab a deck with the best of the "old salts."

Yet Mrs. Spitler, whose home was originally Atlanta, Ga., had never seen the seashore or sailed in a boat until she was married and the mother of two children. She never had been a Scout as a girl nor had she received any girlhood training in camping or life out of doors.

"You see, I grew up under the watchful eyes of a mother who did not think girls should be allowed even to walk down the street unless they were accompanied by their maid," she explained. "So ever since I can remember, I was accompanied everywhere I went by my nurse, Mammy. I did not even learn to ride a bicycle," she laughed, because, of course, Mammy could not ride and accompany me. Mammy did not approve of "scouting" when I was a child but entertained my sister and me with stories and games on vacations spent either on my grandfather's farm, near Atlanta, or in the mountains. We always went to the mountains," she added, "and I suppose that is why I love the

Mrs. Spitler's first voyage by water Md., a few years ago when she was WAVES, Mrs. Spitler added. accompanied by her son Rance, now 16: her daughter Henrietta, now 10, and Mammy, who remained with galley and accept discipline," she Mrs. Spitler after her marriage and

nursed the Spitler children. boat, too, and although the sea was invaluable to them." as smooth as glass, she got seasick as soon as she put a foot on deck," Mrs. Spitler laughed. "Henrietta years that she, herself, has become was terribly disappointed that she a member of "the crew" and is cookdidn't get sick like Mammy."

While Mammy disapproved of camping and other such "unconventional habits" for girls when Mrs. Spitler was a child, she has become reconciled to the program of today. With Henrietta about to Mammy has given way to the "new

evitable 10 years ago when we first yesterday by Miss Gwladys W. Jones, moved to Chevy Chase," Mrs. Spitler general secretary. "I became interested in Girl Scouts then and accepted an first prize among entries from cities invitation to become leader of a of over 50,000 population and the troop. We started our water pro-gram in 1934, when I was asked to in the entries of cities under 50,000.

The Mariner skipper told how she layout of pages; reader interest of first trained with the Potomac Pow- articles and clippings, and imporer squadron, learning to read charts, tance of club activities as reported



MRS. REBECCA SPITLER. -Star Staff Photo.

box a compass and handle small boats. Later she went to the Girl Scout Sailing Camp at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where she completed her instruction in "sea lore." "We felt the older Scouts needed something new and decided the Mariner training would be interest-

ing." she explained. Mrs. Spitler's first voyage by water was on a coastwise vessel between interesting but excellent prepara-Jacksonville, Fla., and Baltimore, tion for girls wishing to enter the

"The girls are trained to swab decks, stand watch, work in the pointed out. "Some of our girls who are now WAVES have told "It was Mammy's first trip on a us the Mariner training has been

Mammy has changed her convictions to such a degree in recent ing for the girls at Shady Side.

Virginia Quota Clubs Win Contest Honors

The Quota Clubs of Norfolk and become a Scout after three years Harrisonburg, Va., have been as a Brownie and her "Missus," a awarded first honors in the annual Scout leader for the past 10 years, newspaper scrapbook contest of the Quota Club International, with headquarters at 1719 I street N.W., "Mammy began to accept the in- according to an announcement made

The Norfolk club was awarded be first mate on the three-masted achooner we used for cruising."

Awards were based on presentation, including binding, typing and

in local newspapers. Both the Nor-folk and the Harrisonburg clubs were awarded the highest honors because of their numerous war ac-because of their numerous war acbecause of their numerous war activities reported by local papers.

These appeared to be far in excess of clubs of similar classifications from other cities.

Honorable mention was awarded to the Quota Clubs of San Jose, Calif., and Amherst, N. Y. The prizes are framed citations.

Jewish Groups Plan Outdoor Dance

An outdoor dance in Rock Creek Park is being arranged for Tuesday by the junior B'nai B'rith organizations of the city as the termination of their "Independence War Bond Drive." Sponsors announce that the duxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal dance will be held outside the old Church will hold a food sale Saturentrance to the Zoo across from the Shoreham Hotel.

bus line. In case of rain, the entertainment

will be transferred to the Shoreham The dance is the fourth in a series

of War bond drives entitled "What the Jewish Youth of Washington Can Do." As at other affairs, a bond window will be set up so that purchases can be made at the dance. Funds raised through bond sales sponsored by the junior B'nai B'rith organizations here are designated for the purchase of pursuit planes.

Food Sale Scheduled

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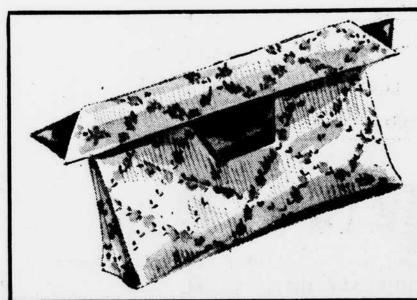
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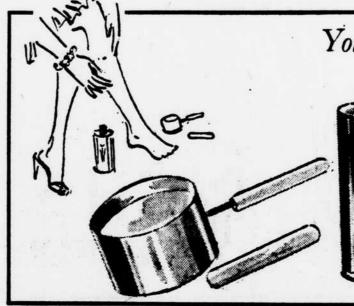
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war workers, the opportunity of exploring on foot or by bicycle the whose services we will have within Children's Recreation beauties and historic interests of the next two weeks." Tentative plans for

Youth Hostels Activity

A Potomac branch of the American Youth Hostels will be sponsored by the War Hospitality Committee, Floyd D. Akers, chairman, announced today. The AYH conducts bicycling and hiking trips of young people to supervised overnight hostels.

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beauties and historic interests of the countryside around the city. "With the automobile practically eliminated and travel for recreational purposes substantially curtailed, there must of necessity be a reversion to the good old fashioned moonlight bike rides. Mr. Cline hopes to encourage hostling in the potomac area by establishing a loop of hostels within 10 to 25 miles of Washington to connect with established hostels in nearby States.

Tentative plans for cycling trips, day trips, attending the summer the-attending the summer recreation program Monday for all children between the leadership of Mrs. Cline hope of and cycling. It will be some time hope of bring in the potomac area by establishing a loop of hostels within 10 to 25 miles of Washington to connect with established hostels in nearby States.

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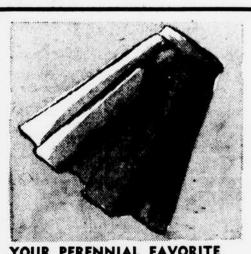
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D. C. Representation Long Overdue, Capper **Tells YWCA Meeting**

Citing the "anomalous and un-American situation" of United States citizens being deprived of the "fundamental rights of participating in the government of their country," valuable of privileges which are Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, last night called for support they are of all other Americans." of a resolution, of which he is cosponsor, which proposes a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to grant national representation to the District of Columbia.

Speaking before a regular weekly discussion meeting sponsored by the YWCA, the veteran advocate of District suffrage declared that "the error and omission with respect to F. Irwin Ray Sponsors the political rights of the people of the District of Columbia have long been overdue for correction."

The resolution, of which the Senator is co-sponsor with Representative Sumners, Democrat, of Texas, would, he said, "open the way to give the people of the District the political status to which they are justly entitled, without in any way interfering with the national interest of control by Congress over our country's Capital."

Stating that citizens of the Dis- A life-long resident of Montgom-

trict were being deprived of their ery County, Mr. Ray was one of right to vote by a long-standing interpretation of the constitutional ever held in the county for the ben-

in the armed forces, to bleed and possibly die, just like other Americans. It is theirs to bear all the burdens of American citizens but to

Among those at the meeting who spoke in support of Senator Capper's remarks were Mrs. H. L. Parkinson of the League of Women Lawyers and Mrs. Anna Hendley, who termed herself "a third genera-

Room in New Hospital

tion Washingtonian."

The first personal sponsorship of a private room in the Suburban Hospital, now under construction at Bethesda, has been assumed by F. Irwin Ray of Kenwood, it was announced today by Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, chairman of Room Sponsorships for the Women's Auxiliary of the Hospital Association.

provision that Congress shall have exclusive control of the District, Senator Capper said of these citizens:

"They have the privilege in the American way to pay all national taxes, obey all national laws, serve taxes, obey all national particles. Plans for the new hospital call for a color scheme in silver gray, white, colonial yellow and cream. The exterior of the building will be

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Originally 5.99 to 8.95

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES

3.98

Only 30 in the whole group! One and 2 pc. styles included. Lovely rayon prints. contrasting braid trim. Misses' and women's sizes.

20 Misses' Originally 3.99 and 5.99 Rayon Print Dresses. One-pc. styles. Small sizes 20 Originally 5.99 Misses'

and Women's Dresses. Rayon prints and rayon crepes. One-and-2-pc. styles. Some with self-trim . . . some with lingerie trim _____2.98 20 Misses' Originally 8.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses. Light and dark colors. Broken sizes _____4.98

(The Hecht Co. Basement— Dresses.)

COTTON DRESSES 1.00

25 Originally 3.49 Pastel Dresses. Rayon prints and spun rayons. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group _____\$1 12 Originally 1.79 Prnted Cotton Percale Dresses. With lingerie collars. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.......1.00
(The Hecht Co. Basement, Cotton Dresses.)

Originally 1.19 to 1.95 MISSES' LINGERIE

All-in-one combinations and chemises . . . some with lace trim . . . some with dainty satins with rayon crepe backs . . . China silks and sheer batistes. Wear under slacks, play suits.

300 Irregulars of 19c Anklets. White with colored tops. For women and children. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2 -- 150 200 Women's Irregulars of 27c Rayon Circular Knit Hose. Now 22c 140 Women's Thirds of Full-Fashioned Rayon Hose. Broken sizes42c 60 Originally 1.19 Batiste Bed Jackets. Floral prints.

50 Cotton Maternity Slips. First Quality Rayon Satin Slips and Cotton Slack Slips. 200 Women's Irregulars of 59c Rayon Panties and Stepins. Now 29 100 Women's Originally 1.35 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose. Black, white and service blue

Women's Originally 69c to 1.39

HATS 10c Just 60 of them. Felts, fab-

rics and straws-all small, trim-fitting types. 150 Straw and Fabric Hats. Large and small styles. Sizes 22 and 23. White, beige, rose, blue, red, green ___ 39e (The Hecht Co., Basement, Hats.)

GIRLS' & TOTS' WEAR 17 Girls' Originally 3.29 Two-

piece Jerkin Sets. Labeled as to wool content. Sizes 7 6 Girls' Originally 1.39 Cotton Wash Dresses. Broken 5 Originally 2.99 Chubby Cotton Dresses. Sizes 81/2 to 14½ 1.99 to 2.29 Red Print Wash Dresses. Sizes 10 to 14½ 1.49 100 Irregulars of 39c Rayon Pants. Now 5 for \$1 10 Girls' Originally 1.39 Cotton Dirndl Skirts. Gay prints 51
10 Originally 1.39 Tota' 2-Pc. Play Suits. Now \$1

(The Hecht Co. Basement, Girls' Department.) Boys' Originally 1.99 **WASH SLACKS**

7 Originally 1.49 Girls' Ray-

on Slacks. Sizes 7 and 8 99c

87e Just 60 of these cool cotton slacks-tan, blue or green. Also a few striped models in group. Some soiled-sizes 8 to 18 in group. 70 Originally 2.99 Boys' Slack Sets . . . tan, blue or green. Slacks with two pockets . . . sport shirt to match. Some with striped slacks and solid color shirt. For junior boys (The Hecht Co. Basement, Boys' Dept.)

Originally 2.29 Misses' **SPUN RAYON JUMPERS** 1.00

Just 13 trim-fitting spun rayon jumpers in trim plaid designs. Luggage or bluesizes 10, 12 and 38 in the

9 Irregulars 1.89 Rayon -checks and solid colors. Some faded. Size 34 9 Originally 5.95 Two-piece Spun Rayon Jerkin Suits. Green, beige, red, powder blue. Sizes 12 and 14 in 75 Originally 1.39 Cotton

String Sweaters—maize, red. rose, green. Sizes 34 to 38 in group -----59e (The Hecht Co. Basement, Sportswear.)

Men's "Lee" **White Overalls** and Dungarees 1.00

A selection of durable "Lee" soiled white overalls and dungarees made for painters, plasterers, paperhangers and carpenters. Just 40, all perfect quality . . . all reinforced at points of strain. Overalls with bibs in larger sizes 48 and 50 only. Dungarees in broken sizes 36 to 42 waists. (The Hecht Men's Basement.)

30 Men's Originally 10.95 MEN'S **SANFORIZED** WASH SUITS 5.75

Cool sanforized wash suits (no more than 1% residual shrinkage). In solid white and blue cotton gabardine and rayons. Single and double breasted styles. Sizes for regulars, 1/37, 2/38, 2/39, 3/40, 2/44, 3/46, 2/48. For shorts, 1/37, 1/42. For longs, 1//38, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42, 2/44, 1/50. For stouts, 1/40, 2/44, 2/46 and 1/48.

(The Hecht Co. Men's

20 Men's Originally 7.59 SHIRT AND SLACK **ENSEMBLES** 5.00

In cool, lightweight rayon fabrics in neat plaids with long sleeves, pleated slacks, zippers, self-belts. Innerouter shirts. Blue plaids, tan plaids, green plaids. Small, medium, large sizes and extra large sizes. Slack sizes 30 to 42.

(The Hecht Co., Men's Basement.) 230 Originally .1.05 Men's

Twi - piece Zipper - attached Bathing Suits. Sizes 36 to 48 Originally 27c Men's Perfect and Irregulars of Better-grade Regular-length Hose. Broken sizes.....15c 30 Originally 1.39 Men's Fine-wearing Khaki Work Shirts in broken sizes ... 1.19 26 Originally 1.79 Samples and Cancellations of Bettergrade Soft Straw Hats in aizes 6% to 7% _____ 59e (The Hecht Co. Men's

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WITH FIGHTING MEN

M. Marshall, jr., whose parents live at 6112 Seventh street N.W. has been serving in Africa since April 1. Pvt. Marshall is a graduate of Roosevelt High Sshool and was employed as a machinist

at a local de-fense plan be fore his inducin May,

Pvt. E. M. Marshall, Jr.

NORTH AFRICA. - Pvt. Robert | Weyrich, 6 Adams street N.W., recently has been promoted to sergeant here at the Army Air Base. GREENWOOD, Miss. - Aviation

colonel here at headquarters for the Army Ground Forces, where he is assigned to the Military Intelligence Section. Col. King, who attended Western High School and Columnous, jr., son of Francis Crimmins, East Falls Church, Va.; Francis Grimmins, Fast Falls Church, Va.; Francis Grimmins, East Falls Church, Va.; Francis Grimmins, Fast Falls Church, Va.; MARFA, Tex.—Second Lt. Joseph J. Beeson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Beeson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Beeson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Beeson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Beeson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Beeson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Beeson, Jr., son of Mrs. A. E. Mestobian, 6810 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; William E. Deeds, Son of John F. Deeds, 3419 Oliver street N.W., and Richard T. Marsh, Son of Mrs. D. M. Marsh, 3515 was awarded his wings on graduation. Hawaii.

NORFOLK, Va.-Ten men from Cadets Richard A. Bevan, son of the Washington area recently were Mrs. M. Bevan, 1927 Biltmore street Reserve or second lieutenants in N.W., and Benjamin Anderson, jr., the Marine Corps after the compleson of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin An- tion of their flight training at the derson of Washington, have re-ported to the Army Air Field here They are Ensigns John Panagoa, for their basic flight training. Cadet son of Mrs. E. P. Panagoa, 5323 Bevan is a graduate of Washington Thirteenth street N.W.; Richard H. and Lee University, and Cadet An-Newton, son of Alvin B. Newton, derson attended the University of 1616 Trinidad avenue N.E.; Paul W. Maryland. Both men were accepted as aviation cadets last October.

Abrams, son of R. A. Abrams, Belts-ville, Md., and Charles E. Plummer, WASHINGTON.-Lt. Col. Charles son of Mrs. C. E. Plummer, 4854

son of Mrs. D. M. Marsh, 3515 Lowell Street N.W.

William E. Johnson, son of Mrs. School here. Lt. Isabella Evans Johnson, 4901 Con- Beeson, a stumoted to captain here at the Okla- completed a homa City Air Depot, where he is course of train-assistant training officer. Before en- ing in twintering the Army, Capt. Johnson was chief cartographer for Rand Mc-Nally & Co., Chicago, Ill. He has been on duty here since last October. laris Academy, Lancaster, Calif. GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Peter Alex-

GREELEY, Colo.-Pfc, Charles R. ander, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Townsend, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. BOLLING FIELD.—Corpl. William B. King, a resident of this city for MacArthur boulevard N.W.

H. Weyrich, son of Mrs. Elizabeth many years, has been promoted to Second Lts. Robert B. Miller, son N.W., has begun an intensive 16-Alexander, 2820 Dumbarton avenue Walter S. Townsend, 5320 Twenty- fected by meat marketing regula-

ation from the Army Air Forces

Replacement Training Center. Meat Committee Named

MANASSAS, Va., July 1 (Special). War Meat Committee for Prince William County has been appointed by the State USDA War Board, according to Frank D. Cox, county agent. Members are: Joseph H. Eagle, chairman; the Rev. John M. DeChant, Albert H. Roseberry, Walter C. Sadd, James E. Bradford. The committee will act in an advisory capacity to farmers and others af-

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Remnants and short lengths of handsome homespuns, pretty spun rayons. Some are soiled-all sold as is. Perfect for pillow covers, chair seat covers, etc. All 48 inches wide—1 to 3 yds. alike.

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80 Originally 1.19 Wood Window Cornices - adjustable. Ivory-finished, 36 to 48 inch extension. 4-inch return in either side 79c

16 Galvanized Iron Awning Frames-for 30-inch single window awnings _____1.00

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1.79 Gal.

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5.00 These are styles and materials you won't see again at this low price. Printed jerseys. spun rayons, in one piece dresses. They'll be on 24-hour duty all summer long, from shopping in the morning to terrace dining

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23 Originally 10.95 to 12.95

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7.99

These are the dresses you need for shopping, lunching in town and restaurant dining . . . Two-piece rayon prints, two-piece blacks with trapunto trim. One-piece prints and one-piece navy dresses. Broken sizes.

17 Originally 8.95 One-piece Sheer Prints and Two-piece Seersuckers. Broken sizes,

5 Originally 7.95 One-piece Dotted Swiss Dresses. Broken sizes _____ 5.99

5 Originally 10.95 Two-piece Spuns in blue with white trim. Broken sizes 5.99 20 Originally 10.95 to 16.95 One - piece Prints, black sheers and rayon gabardines in high shades. One-piece polka-dot dresses with brown background. Broken sizes for misses in the group 5.99

10 Originally 25.00 to 29.95 Two-piece Wool Mixture Dresses, one - piece rayon crepes. Navy, black, brown, grey. Broken sizes for misses in the group _____ 10.00

(Better Dresses. Third Floor. E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

25 Originally 14.95 to 19.95 THRIFT SUITS

12.00

Wonderful buy for wear now and into the fall. Man-tailored soft plaids and solid

colors. Sizes 12 to 18. 6 Originally 16.95 All-Wool Plaid Box Coats. Broken sizes 12, 14, 18 10.88 2 Originally 14.95 All-Wool Brown Plaid Box Coats.

1 Originally 22.95 Twirl Twist Tweed Box Coat. Size 6 Originally All-Wool Face Toppers in beige and brown. Broken sizes......10.88 5 Coat Suits. Broken sizes.

6 Skirts. Broken sizes. 5.00

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WOMEN'S HATS

50c Straws, felts and fabrics, in berets, pompadours and casual brims. Black and colors. 40 Originally 5.00 to 12.50 Straws and Felts, in beret, calot, sailor, pompadour and brim styles _____1.00

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> Clearance of Summer **Pinafores!**

4.88 Join the pinafore parade. Just 35 originally 7.95 California spun rayons embroidered types in white and colors. A change of blouse and you've a change of outfit.

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Specially Priced! **WOMEN'S** COTTON **DRESSES**

3.19Easy to launder, cool to wear. Ideal for shopping and to wear

Striped chambray. Sizes 38 to 52. 12 Originally 3.99 White Evelet Pique Dresses. Washable Some slightly soiled. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group _____2.88

50 Originally

16.95 - 29.95 **Junior Miss*** SUITS

11.00To wear now on weekend vacations and later, in the fall, in town. Three and four button jackets with flared and pleated skirts. Gold, pink, blue, agua and red. A few in navy and black

. . . Sizes 9 to 15. 10 Originally 19.95 SUMMER SUITS

16.95 In melting soft ice cream pastels . . . Blue, gold, pink, aqua and

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22.95 Summer suits . . . the high style note of the summer . . . in black, fashion's darling! You'll wear them round the clock, round the town . . . Sizes 9

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KIND **WOMEN'S** FUR TRIMMED DRESS COATS!

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19.00 1 Originally 48.00 Green Dressmaker Coat, fitted style, with sable dyed squirrel collar. 100% wool Size 16 _____ 28.00

(Women's Better Coats and Suits, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

69 Pairs Originally 5.00 and 6.95 Women's Summer SHOES

3.95 Wonderful value for you who need summer shoes. If you didn't get your pair in the rush or if you need an extra pair . . . All white, white and blue. Open and closed toes. heel heights. Slightly soiled. All sizes, but not in every style. Please bring War Ration Book No 1 with Coupon 18 attached.

98 Pairs Originally **2.95 & 3.95 Ration-Free Play Shoes**

1.98 To fill out your shoe wardrobe. For work street wear, and the beach. Assorted colors with leather and wooden soles. Sizes 4

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100 Originally 3.95 WOMEN'S

> SLACKS 1.79

Sturdy cotton gabardine ...

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29 Originally 3.95 Rayon Sheer Blouses. Tailored style with long sleeves. Polka dots or plaids. Sizes 32 to

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(Women's Sport Shop, Third

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5.88 One and two piece styles for every occasion. Rayon crepes, jerseys, spuns and butcher weaves in a garden

DRESSES

of colors . . . Sizes 9 to 15. 6 Originally \$88 Cordurey Toppers in red and green ... Sizes 9 to 15_____4.99

6 Originally 22.95 to 29.95 Spring Coats and Toppers. Navy, beige and plaids . . . Sizes 9 to 15_____15.00

4 Originally 6.50 Two-piece Dresses in rayon crepe . . . Sizes 9 to 15______3.99 *Remember, Junior Miss is

a size, not an age. (Young Washingtonian Shop. Third Floor. P St. Building. The Hecht Co.)

> 35 Originally 10.50 **WOMEN'S SUITS**

8.88 Perfect for the hot summer months. Short sleeve suits in spun rayon. Yellow, green, brown, blue, aqua. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. (Women's Better Coats and Suits, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

65 Originally 5.00 to 7.99 **Pinafores**

3.99 Pretty and practical . . . Cotton prints, seersuckers and spun rayons. Plaids and stripes. One and two piece styles, some with blouses . . . Sizes 9 to

28 Originally 9.95 **Pinafores** 5.99Spun rayon in white,

navy, green, brown and pastels . . . Sizes 9 to 15. (Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

Originally 2.98 and 3.50 **WOMEN'S BLOUSES** 2.25

Some slight irregulars in the group : . . some all perfects . . . in fine rayon crepes and spun rayons. In both tailored and dressy styles. Choose either lovely solid colors or pretty prints. Sizes 32 to 38. (Blouses, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Originally 3.00 **SUMMER** HANDBAGS 2.00

Just 60 of these cool summer handbags or utility bags made of straw and hopsacking embroidered in various colors. Large and roomy with top han-

(Handbags, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

19 Originally 5.99 **MISSES'** QUILTED ROBES

3.99A real bargain in these toasty warm robes. Remember! You'll need a warm robe next winter. Misses'

broken sizes. (Negligees. Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

> 600 Dox. Originally 89c ASSORTED BATH

> > SOAPS 59c doz.

Olive and Palm soaps Buttermilk, Pine Bath and many others, so choose them as you will at this great sav-

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1.50Cool mesh to keep you comfortable and controlled at the same time. Sizes 26 and 30. 12 Originally 3.00 to 5.00 Gir-

dles. Sizes 30 to 33..... 1.50 11 Originally 5.00 to 8.95 Foundations. Sizes 41 to 44. 20 Originally 2.95 to 3.95 Pantie Girdles. Small, me-

lium and large 1.00

(Corsets, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

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"As Is" 18 Originally 1.98 Ash Trays. 250 Originally 39c Boxed Stationery _____29c 1 Originally 1.98 Horse Statue _____1.00 1 Originally 1.98 Bird Statue.

1 Originally 2.00 Bird Statue. 1 Originally 5.00 Scrap Book. 1 Originally 1.00 Year Book.

4 Originally 1.00 Army Stationery. Box 50e 1 Originally 10.00 Cigarette (Stationery, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

HOSIERY 32 Prs. Originally 39c Brushed Rayon Sport Socks in

pastel colors.....19e 138 Originally 79c to 96c Women's Sheer and Service Weight Rayon Stockings. Broken sizes 58c

1200 Prs. Women's Seamless Rayon Mesh Hosiery in two flattering summer shades.

JEWELRY 36 Originally 7.00 Iris Ivory

250 Originally 1.00 Light-Weight Necklaces, Bracelets, Pins and Earrings 59c All jewelry subject to 10% (Jewelry, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Women's Handkerchiefs 300 Irregulars of Women's 25e Cotton Printed Handkerchiefs, in colorful floral pat-

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PAJAMAS

84c Comfortable and cool for warm summer nights. Cotton two piecers. Sizes 8 to 14. 17 Originally 1.45 Two-Piece sizes 8 to 14 15 Originally 3.50 Western Style Lightweight Sanforized Cotton Slack Suits, tan and blue. Sizes 6 to 10 2.54

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(Junior Boys Clothing, Second Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.) 30 Originally 1.95 STUDENTS' KHAKI PANTS

1.19 Just right for camp, baseball or helping Mom in the Victory Garden . . . Sizes 8 to 14. 1 Originally 16.50 White Palm Beach Suit. Slightly

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Slack Suits. Large sizes,

3 Originally 8.50 White

Flannel Slacks. Waist 26 and 27 ______1.98
1 Originally 6.50 Fancy Flannel Vest. Size 38 ... 2.95 1 Originally 10.95 Brown Wool Sport Coat. Size 10, Striped Sport Coat. Soiled. 1 Originally 5.95 Tan Corduroy Vest with brass buttons . . . Size 34 2.95 3 Originally 21.29 Brown Diagonal Weave 2-Piece Suits . . Sizes 33 to 35 ____10.00 2 Originally 9.95 Grey Plaid Sport Coats . . . Size 17 . 6.88 5 Originally 8.95 Khakicolor Military Topcoat. Sizes Suit for stocky boy. Size 2 Originally 14.95 Cavalry Twill Reversible Raincoats.

(Varsity Shop, Second Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.) 79 Originally 59c **BOYS' BUTTON** ON PANTS 44c

1 Originally 17.95 Tan Fleece

Overcoat. Size 12.____10.00

Make it easy for him to dress himself! Pastels in broadcloth, lawn and linen. Sizes 3 to 6. 2 Originally 2.99 Sleepy

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They're dark . . . so

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do! Brown and blue

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LENGTH MEN'S HOSE Stripes, checks, verticals and all-over patterns. Lisles and rayons in short and regular lengths. In navy, grey, brown or

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1 Originally 14.95 Lady's 26-inch Pullman Canvas-covered 2 Originally 17.50 Men's 26-inch Canvas-covered Pullman Cases. Very fine lining and shirt fold in lid. Slightly damaged and initialed wrong ______13.95 23 Originally 2.95 Heavy-drill Canvas Furlough Bags. Zipper closing, khaki color 1.88

1 Originally 10.95 Lady's Blue Canvas-covered Overnight Case. 21-inch. Damaged 6.95
1 Originally 8.95 Cowhide Military Set for Men. Initialed wrong ______6.95
1 Originally 40.00 Antique Genuine Cowhide Wardrobe Case uniforms. Canvas with genuine leather binding and straps. Initialed wrong _____17.50 1 Originally 17.50 Lady's Blue Canvas-covered 26-inch Pullman Case. (Slightly scratched) ______13.95 1 Originally 8.95 Lady's Striped Canvas 18-inch Overnight

night Case. Cowhide and rawhide bound. Initialed wrong, 1 Originally 25.00 Man's Canvas Amelia Earhart's Two-Suiter, Slightly damaged 17.50

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2 Originally 12.00 Ladies' 12-inch Fabricoid-covered Vanity Cases. Bound with genuine rawhide. Jars and mirrors

1 Originally 10.00 Fifteen-inch Blue Fabricoid Lady's Over-

Sizes 81/2 to 101/2......57e

3 to 6______1.59

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Wills of Mrs. Hoitt And E. Keller Houser **Benefit Charities**

Educational, welfare and charifiled for probate in the Register of Wills Office at District Court. -One of the wills is that of Mrs.

Margaret G. Hoitt, a retired buyer for S. Kann Sons Co., who died here June 8, leaving an estate consisting of personal property valued at \$119,350, according to the petition.
The other will is that of E. Keller Houser, 82, who died here May 31, ington will present its 12th concert leaving an estate valued at more than \$106,000, including \$89,529 in personal property and real estate valued at more than \$17,000. Neither Mrs. Hoitt nor Mr. Houser

left any heirs, according to the pe-

Catholic Institutions Named. Under the terms of Mrs. Hoitt's will, Catholic University here, St. Charles College in Maryland and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, are to be leading beneficiaries, with the three named to receive the residue of the estate in addition to specific bequests. The will specifies that the sums left those institutions are to be used to educate students for

Specific bequests to those three institutions include \$10,000 to Catholic University and \$5,000 each to the seminary and to St. Charles College. Other large specific bequests include \$5,000 to the Catholic Foreign Missionary Society of America, at Maryknoll, N. Y., and \$14,450, the sum received by Mrs. Hoitt from the estate of her close friend, the late Miss Mary A. Agnew, according to the will, which is bequeathed to the Visitation Monastery, Baltimore. In addition, another specific bequest of \$3,000 is made to the monastery.

Other specific bequests made by Mrs. Hoitt's will include \$1,000 each to the Home for the Aged, under direction of the Little Sisters of the Poor. St. Ann's Infant Asylum, St. Joseph's Home and School and St. Vincent's Home and School.

\$2,000 for Catholic Home. Mrs. Hoitt's will also makes specific bequests to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Matthew's Cathedral, to several members of the Catholic clergy and other Catholic charity and welfare organizations, several of them in other cities. The Catholic Home for Aged Ladies here also is left \$2,000.

The will names Miss Mary A. Hannan, 1445 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Miss Bertha McCann, 1102 Eighth street N.W., and Michael M. Doyle, atttorney, as executors of the estate. Mrs. Hoitt also willed Miss Hannan and Miss McCann \$3.000 each. Other friends are also left sums. The petition was filed by Mr. Doyle, Mrs. Hoitt's attorney.

Fund Left to Hospital. Specific bequests by the terms of Mr. Houser's will included \$2,500 to George Washington University Hospital, in memory of his daughter, Anna Victoria Houser; \$2,500 to the Children's Country Home and \$2,500 Sisters of the Poor. It further provided specific bequests of \$1,000 to each, the German Orphan Asylum, the Salvation Army, the Central Union Mission, Trinity Lutheran Church and the Police Boys' Club. It also provided for a bequest of \$2,000 to the Florence Crittenton Home. It established also a trust fund of \$10,000 for a hospital at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

for \$500 for a playmate of his daughter. The residue of the estate—after certain other specific bequests, including sums left to several friends and his housekeeper table institutions are to be principal executor. Real estate listed in the beneficiaries under the terms of two petition to the will, filed yesterday wills, the petitions to which were by Attorney William A. Glasgow,

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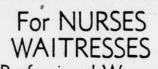
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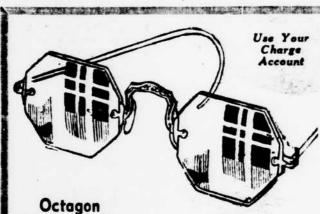
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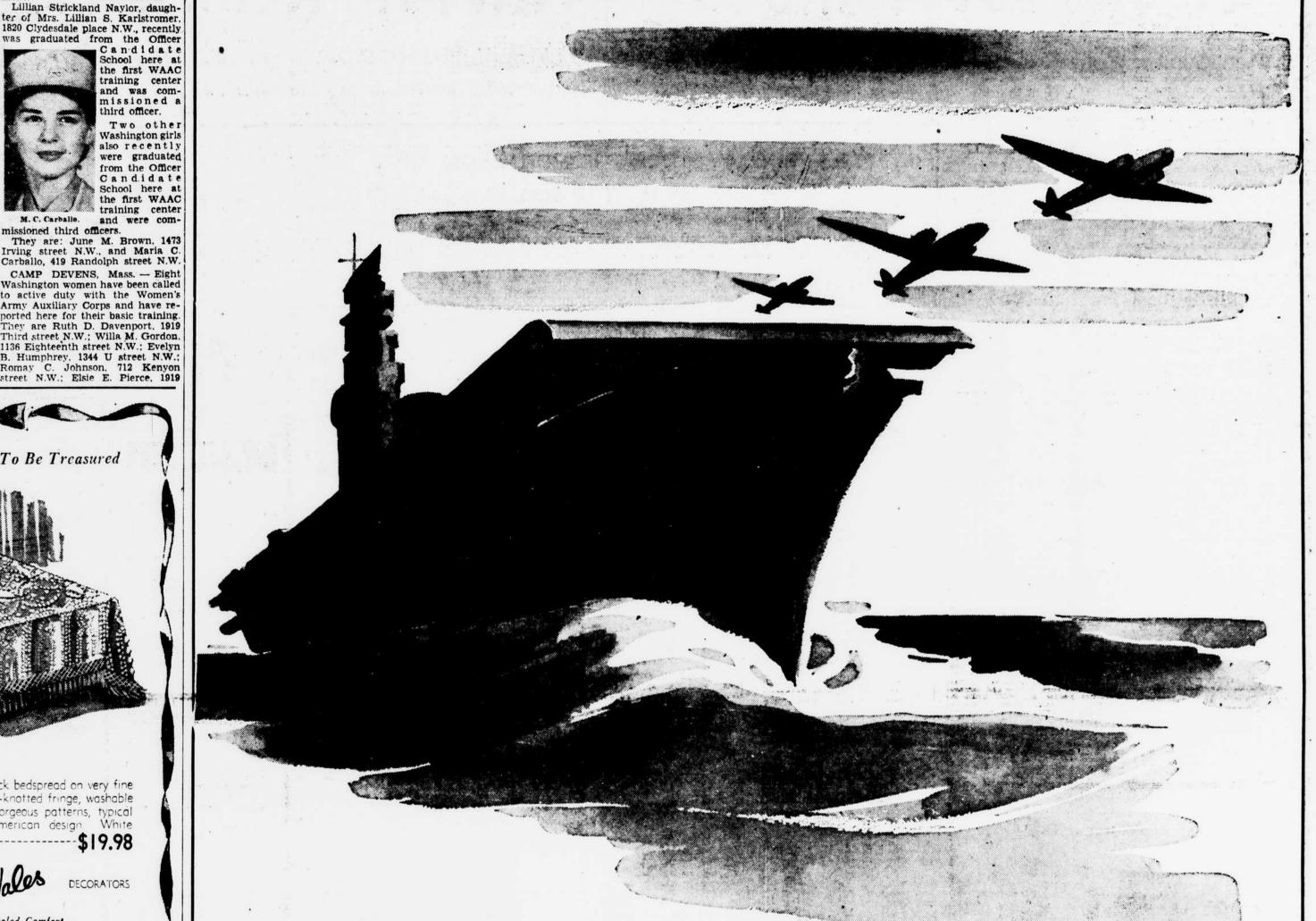
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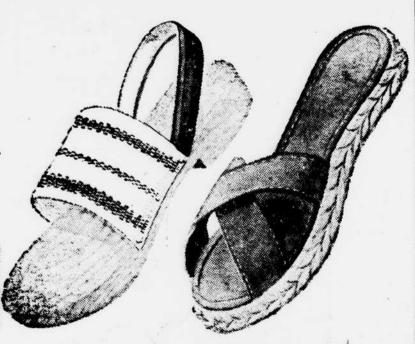
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10 Wool Tweed Box Coats in gray mixtures and navy and black monotones. Sizes 12, 18, 20, 221/2 and 241/2. Were \$35 and \$45. Now _____\$25

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1 Console Server, mahogany veneer on gumwood. Was \$34. Now 3 Metal Chairs, aquamist finish. Were \$8. Now. 1 Metal Coffee Table, aquamist mish. was a 1 Mirror Coffee Table, 30x16 inches. Was \$29.25. 2 Modern Corner Bookcases, blonde mahogany finish

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than ½ price \$1.9
47 Kitchen Drying Racks, metal case with wooder
arms. Less than ½ price256
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black and white. Less than 1/2 price \$1.99
2 Enameled Drying Racks. Less than 1/2 price \$1.99
1 Unpainted Drop-Leaf Table. Was \$7.50. Now \$3.95
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1 Unpainted Drop-Leaf Table. Was \$1.50. Now \$5.55		
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2 Bean Pots. 1/2 price50c	2	Glass Covers. 1/2
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Woodward & Lothrop-Housewares, Eighth Floor-Expre	ess I	Elevator Service.

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	3 Custard Cups. Less than ½ price5e
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1 9x12 Axminster Wool Rug. Was \$47.50. Now \$34.75 5 Cotton Chenille Lid Covers. Half price. Now 45c 8 Samples Wool Broadloom Carpet, 2x3 feet. Were \$10.50. Now _____\$5.95 6 4.6x6 Samples Wool Broadloom Carpet. Half price. 2 9x15 Sisal Rugs, 1 blue, 1 light rose. Were \$39.95. 3 54x90-inch Fiber Rugs. Were \$7.50. Now \$3.95 1 8x10 Burgundy Sisal Rug. Was \$26.95. Now \$18.95 1 8x10 Blue Sisal Rug. Was \$22.95. Now ___ \$16.95 2 9x12 Light Rose-colored Sisal Rugs. Were \$24.95. 10 9x12 Fiber Stencil Rugs. Were \$14.95. Now \$9.75 Woodward & Lothrop-Floorcoverings, Sixth Floor.

Bound Wool Broadlooms		
	Were	Now
1 9x14.6 Plain Dusty Rose	\$155.85	\$99.50
1 9x15 Plain Medium Green	\$116.10	\$79.50
1 9x13 Twist Antique Maple	\$101.10	\$69.50
1 9x12 Plain Pecan Beige	\$42.50	\$24.50
Unbound Wool Broadlooms Less The	n 1/2 Pric	e Now
1 2.9x9 Plain Rose		\$7.95
1 2.6x3.6 Twist Tan		\$2.95
1 3.1x6.5 Plain Green		\$5.95
1 12x18 Beige Wool-textured Rug 1	rom Indo	-China.
Was \$97.50. Now		\$74.50
1 9x12 18th Century Blue Washed		
Now		\$119.50
2 Tufted Cotton Rugs, rubberized		
peach. Were \$11.95. Now		
2 Tufted Cotton Rugs, rubberized b		
green. Were \$10.50. Now		

Lamps and Shades Reduced

2 Silver-plated Urns for buffet or table. Were \$25 each. Now......\$15 1 Marine-figure Nursery Lamp and parchment paper shade. Was \$5. Now.....\$3.75 1 Tall Dusky-pink Lamp, composition base leaf design

with 17-inch drum-shape parchment paper shade to 1 Bronze-finish Student Bridge Lamp with swing arm. With globe and bulb. Was \$13.50. Now \$10 2 Floral-print Parchment Paper Shades 16-inch. Were Woodward & Lothrop-Lamps and Shades, Seventh Floor

1 Dubonnet Scored Parchment Paper Shade, 16-inch. Was \$3.50. Now 1 Old Ivory-color Parchment Paper Shade, 18-inch. 1 White Rayon Brocade Shade, bell-shape, rayon 2 Eggshell Rayon Bell-shape Shades, blue velvet trim top and bottom, lined with tearose rayon, 151/2-inch. Were \$4.50. Now _____\$2.75 1 Champagne Rayon Bell-shape Shade, 16-inch, selfcolor rayon lining. Was \$6.50. Now.____\$4.50

Girls' Dresses, \$1.45

Were \$1.95 and more 75 dresses in cotton, rayon crepe and spun rayon. Assorted prints and a few pastels. Sizes 7 to 14. Woodward & Lothrop-Girls' Apparel, Fourth Floor.

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18 Compotes. Were \$4.50. Now..... \$2.50 3 Compotes. Less than 1/2 price. Now, \$2 3 Compotes. Less than 1/2 price. Now, \$1.50 1 Compete. Less than 1/2 price. Now, \$1 2 Competes. Less than 1/2 price. Now, \$2 1 Basket. Was \$5.42. Now\$2.50 2 Competes. Were \$5.75. Now......\$3 2 Mayonnaise Bowls. Less than 1/4 price. 3 Mayonnaise Bowls. Were \$5.42. Now, \$2.50 4 Sugar and Cream Sets. Were \$5.42. \$2,50 1 Sugar Bewl. Was \$2.25. Now......\$1.25 2 Sugar Bowls. Were \$2.71. Now \$1.50 1 Sugar and Cream Set. Was \$10. Now, \$6 1 Sugar and Cream Set. Was \$11.26. 2 Sugar and Cream Sets. Were \$7.95. Now ----- \$5 1 Cream Pitcher. Was \$4.76. Now ... \$2.50 1 Cream Pitcher. Less than ½ price. 1 Glass and Silver Cream Pitcher. Was \$1.63. Now......\$1 3 Pairs Candlesticks. Less than 1/2 prices. Now _____ pair \$2.50 1 Candlestick. Less than 1/2 price. Now, \$1.25 1 Bowl. Was \$5. Now\$3 3 Vases. Were \$5.33. Now...........\$3 1 Vase. Was \$13.50. Now._____\$7 1 Pair Hurricane Lamps. Was \$11.68. Now _____ pair \$6 1 Vase. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.50 1 Vase. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.50 1 Pair Salt and Pepper Shakers. Were \$5.33. Now......pair \$3 1 Pair Console Sticks. At 1/2 price. Now, 1 Console Stick. At 1/2 price. Now ... \$2.50 1 Wood and China Relish Tray. Was \$8.75. Now _____\$4.50

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Art Needlework Reduced

23 Stamped Linen Scarfs, 36 and 44 inches in length. Were \$1.10. Now . 75c 3 Stamped Cotton Dimity 9-Piece Luncheon Sets, peach and blue. Were \$1.25. Now,

12 Cotton Tapestry Knitting Bags, wooden 5 Pieces Needlepoint with petit-point centers, 23 to 26 inch canvases. Were \$2.50. 2 Needlepoint Pieces for Benches, canvas 23x45 inches, design finished. Were \$17.50. 1 Needlepoint Bench Piece, design finished. canvas 23x46 inches. Were \$12.50. Now,

1 Needlepoint Chair Seat, design finished on 27-inch canvas. Was \$6. Now....\$4 106 Balls of Sugar-and-cream Cotton in assorted colors. Were 30c. Now ____ 20e 1 Model Linen Cutwork Table Cloth, size 58x76 inches. Was \$40. Now..... \$29.50 1 Model Linen Luncheon Cloth, cross-stitch design, size 54x72 inches. Was \$32.50. Now,

1 Model Rayon-and-cotton Luncheon Cloth, embroidered lazy daisy design. Size 54x72 inches Was \$25. Now \$15 2 Model Spun Rayon Luncheon Sets, green or blue. Cloth, 54 inches and 4 napkins. Was \$17.50. Now _____ \$12.50 1 Model Embroidered Cotton Bridge Set, Cloth 30 inches and 4 napkins. Was \$7. Woodward & Lothrop-Art Needlework,

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Women's Formal **Fashions**

A group of dinner frocks in rayon crepe and rayon lace. Black, purple, blue, wine, white. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2 and 16 to 44 in the 10 were \$16.95. Now _____\$12.50 10 were \$19.95 and \$22.95. Now __\$14.95 9 were \$22.95. Now _____\$16.50 14 were \$25. Now .____\$18.75

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Misses' Formal Fashions, Third Floor.

Misses' Daytime Dresses Reduced

A group of one and two-piece dresses in wools and rayons, prints and plain colors in shades of black, green, blue, red and yellow. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

20 dresses were \$13.95 and more. Now 4 dresses were \$25. Now_____\$18.75 11 dresses were \$29.75. Now_____\$19.50 32 dresses were \$16.95 and more. Now 25 dresses were \$35 to \$39.75. Now \$24 13 dresses were \$25 to \$49.75. Now \$26 14 dresses were \$22.95. Now___ \$16.50 Woodward & Lothrop-Misses' Dresses, Third Floor

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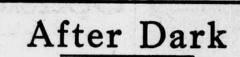
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From a Publicity Feuilleton:
Frank Victor, brilliant guitarist of the Nepture Room, "has played under the batons of Paul Whiteman, Phil Spitalny, Richard Himpolity Paul Monday, to the eternal (for the Roof) crunch of pretzels and the sentile bias of poured bear Tibe ber, David Mendoza and Gene Or-mandy."

Given a bit more time, Mr. Victor

gentie hiss of poured beer. Like the fugitives from Symphony Hall who relax each summer in the cas-

may yet make the grade with Leo stokowski and Artie Toscanini. ually night-clubby atmosphere of the Pops Concerts in Boston, patrons who have sojourned on the Willard Roof heartily pronounce the season

Even if the Labrador-like air conditioning weren't turned on in most welcome. It is a novel and divertof the places, people would know ing retreat from the shuffling feet. club scene. The thick shadows of orthodox kin. ing already met their just fate, and

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that summer had come to the night the blare and the tinsel of its more melodrama drifting down upon Dick Midgley, of course, has re-Fourteenth street from the roof of turned to supervise and act, both the Willard Hotel make that clear.

of which chores he acquits with

At this date the Willard Roof undiminished skill. That the casts Music Hall season is hitting its full have a flair for their ancient and snide, the base characters of "Ber- honorable medium is reflected in tha, the Sewing Machine Girl," hav- the pure schmaltz, or Schlitz, of their acting.

Until curtain time, then, here's foam in your eye! A musician, male and single, was

moaning the other night as he sat

community song, two pianos and a out an intermission. violin. To the contrary, the crowd "Why do all request cards come in like this?" he asked rhetorically, is quiescent, being concerned mainly with benefiting their digestive sysshoving one across the table. tems. It is this mood which prompts It read: "Please play "Begin Be-Oscar Heintze to play meditative guine,' thank you so much, Gloria." music. And by meditative music we "They all sound so nice," the lad do not mean gems from Lehar continued wistfully, "like that 'thank Drdla, Ivanovici and Straus, such you so much' line. But what the as every salon group has been batheck; no address, no telephone rumting around during dinner hours

'Gloria'." "Boy, am I frustrated."

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pleasant experience for the patrons. Refutation Department: The heavy green coating on the fingernails of the Mayflower Lounge's songstress, Elayne Hume, is not that mysterious poison which the Indians of the upper Amazon use to tip their blow-gun darts.

EVELYN KNIGHT,

In one of those poses which she does not strike while sing-

ing in the King Cole Room.

unorthodox hours such as dinner,

If, for example, you happen into

the 823 at some unreasonable time

of day like 7 p.m., you will not find

the place racked with the sound of

Mr. Heintze, who willingly comes

his co-pianist, means to enjoy him-

tomers. Therefore, he goes through

his reportory of personal favorites:

Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Ravel. And.

oddly enough, during this daily

quasi-recital the requests usually

run in the same vein; Rachmaninoff

Lecuona and even such obscurities as Scriabin. Mr. Heintze happily

obliges, even though he sometimes

has to thumb through his high stack of sheet music, or bring the score

from home for the following eve-

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cocktail or Sunday afternoon.

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A crop has failed in Herb Sachs Del Rio. No one seems particularly perturbed about it, but we find it somewhat saddening. We remember when the place's snake-plant (Sanseveria) field extended all along the partition from

the end of the dance floor to the beginning of the bar. A bumper crop it was, fine healthy specimens bursting with joie de vivre. This harvest season, however, all those of the partition stretch have vanished. Only a meager few are to

be found, transplanted to shadows of the waiters' exit. Whether the rest, being unspoiled creations of nature, perished of acute moral aversion to alcohol and gayety (the survivors apparently are

hardened, rollicking habitues), no one will say.

Police Department Seeks \$5,000 to Start Band

To aid in organizing a Metropolitan Police Department band of 50 men, a campaign to raise \$5,000 has been launched by a Citizens' Voluntary Campaign Committee, John F. Hillyard, chairman, announced to-

Rehearsals for the band already have begun, with more than 50 policemen practicing in their spare time. Lt. Charles Benter, U. S. N. retired, for 30 years leader of the Navy band, is directing the organization.

Mr. Hillyard pointed out that no appropriations exist for supporting the police band, and that contributions to the organization would aid its success. He added that the campaign has the indorsement of the District Commissioners and of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superin-

Contributions should be mailed to John A. Reilly, treasurer, care of the Second National Bank, 1333 G street N.W.

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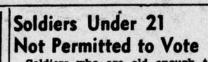
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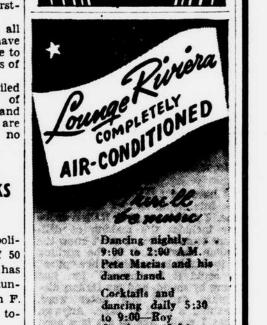


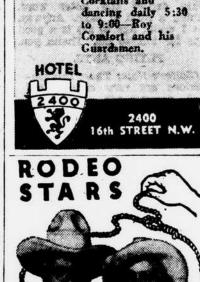
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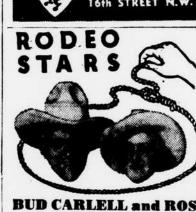
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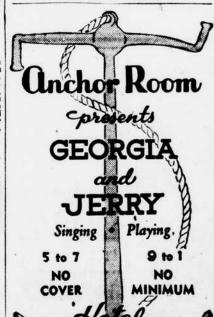
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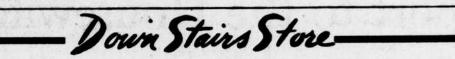
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Report to the Housewife

By Betsy Caswell,

labor down on the farm and trans-portation from farm to city and ciety with honors. Country dwellers little pamphlet full of recipes using labor down on the farm and trans- town he can join the magicians' so-Dealers think they will have good and duck pond behind the parn! best and to assert loftily that such price.

have little to offer beside some smoked meats and a cut or two of fresh pork, which by the way will be a bit scarcer this week end than it was last. There is some lamb, beef and veal available in various









Asparagus-ham roll on waffle V Waffles dusted with powdered dandy for children's lunch Berries and eream on waffles



ADD COVEY WATER sathat's all/

You may read that there is a Washington markets, but you may centrated soup and the label was surplus of beef-or that acres of have to hunt for any one of thembeans have been plowed under in and even then take whatever cut nearby counties. You are told that you can find. Rumors are that farmers are raising tremendous veal is going to be scarce in months numbers of chickens. You know to come, because the Government that this is the season for berries wants the calves to grow up into and fresh green vegetables-new- beef cattle-which sounds logical, plucked from nearby gardens. But but we have no official word on the you don't find them when you go subject. Chickens are still definitely out of the picture, and if any one Well, it seems to be a matter of can find a good fresh duck in this distribution to your corner store, are to be envied their poultry runs

supplies of a certain commodity for You can get your usual quota of on sugar. . . . Sprouted soybeans week-end buying—and wham! along fish, of course, including pollock are becoming more and more popucomes a transportation problem, or a shortage of people to pick crops, trout, sea bass and butterfish, as so on. They are easy to grow in about or a mysterious rerouting of produce well as the more expensive salmon, cars or trucks-and the hope goes swordfish, crab meat and so on. glimmering. Buying any kind of There are soft-shell crabs in the food these days, as all housekeepers markets, and a few dealers have know, is a hit-and-miss matter at some fine Maine lobsters—at a

the gods—and I don't mean maybe. plentiful, but many stores carry a explicit directions. . . . The Evap-So all I can do is to report what small variety only, because the per-I have found in the markets so far ishable items are expensive and manufacturers stocks on July 1 are this week and to predict-timidly hard to keep. To confuse you, poand with a dozen reservations— tatoes, which were rapidly becoming what you MAY find available for pearls of great price a few weeks your week-end buying, IF all con- ago, are now so plentiful that we ditions run according to Hoyle and are being told to eat as many of no hitches occur. Which is too them as we can manage to choke much for any one to expect these down. The new crop is big, and the spuds don't keep any too well at this As far as meats are concerned, it's season. Don't buy any that are wet really anybody's guess. Your corner and spongy. Tomatoes are good store or nearby market may be well now, but they are more expensive stocked with choice cuts-or it may than they ought to be at this time of year. Cabbage, too, has climbed in price but is of good quality. Snap beans—although being plowed under. as we mentioned before-are a bit scarcer than last week, but adequate supplies are around Lima beans are very scarce, as are onions and sweet potatoes. There's good yellow squash to be had, nice carrots, fine broccoli, an assortment of greens, including pretty fair, but asparagus and good cucumbers and

> fruits. Although berries have been a little scarce, there are still good ones to be found, such as blueberstrawberries and currants. You may even find gooseberries if you search hard enough. There are a few eyballs and nice cantaloupes, as well as some watermelons. Hiley Belle peaches are in and very good, too. Bing cherries, fresh figs, coconuts, California apricots and nectarines, Santa Rosa plums, seedless grapes and mangoes round out the

mers before the outbreak of war in much as in the record high era of 1942. In a booklet issued by the National Dairy Council housewives are advised, when storing "bought" ice cream to run a spatula around the side of the carton to loosen the ice cream from the sides; transfer the ice cream to a refrigerator tray Kerr book. ing the carton upside down;

meals look like the real McCoy, heat control. These are on sale in a local store. Prepare product and proceed ac-

Co., Johnstown, N. Y., has published pack canning. some very helpful little booklets of "extending" a pound of butter not touch sides of oven. and various uses for the resultant Light oven (or if using an electric these-just write the Knox com- unit only), set regulator at 250 destretchers, have you tried the new oven is lighted or switch turned on. ance in local markets? It's an ex- jars are placed in oven.) cellent product and very easy to Temperature should not exceed slightly warmed milk into a mixing will cause the liquid to boil too hard bowl, dissolve the "stretcher" tablets and evaporate. in the milk and mix with one pound Process the required length of of butter to get two pounds of time for each vegetable. compulsory labeling provision which tighten screw bands. Set on surface required manufacturers of soup to on which several thicknesses of cloth inform the buying public that their have been laid. Do not turn jars product was brought out under a upside down while cooling and seal-WPB conservation order. This order ing and do not screw bands down required the manufacture of a con- after jars are cold and sealed. Do

Fruit Salads For Summer

All of the lovely fresh fruits in the market remind us that nutrition authorities recommend at least one serving of fresh fruit a day to maintain good health and physical fitness. There are many ways to include fresh fruits in daily menus, but one of the simplest and most popular is the salad way.

Even men enjoy fruit salads providing they aren't too loaded with greens, uncomplimentarily called "bunny food." Fruit salads have taste appeal because such interesting color

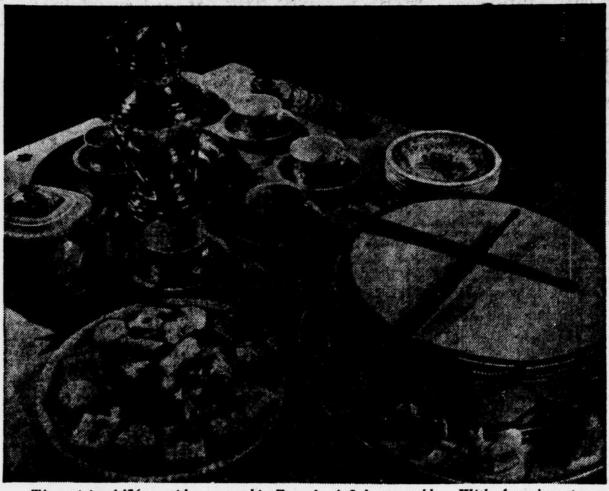
schemes may be worked out, and we do eat largely with our eyes! Melons and cherries or berries are a favorite combination. Be sure to chill well before serving; refreshing coolness is half the joy of eating a salad.

Sometime fruits seem just a little light without substance or staying quality, and here is just the remedy for that: Include a generous amount of blanched sliced almonds.

designed to let the customer know whether he was buying the old stock, old formula soup or the new, concentrated type. Since there is little or none of the old type now left on the market, the need for the special labeling has disappeared. . . . Reports are that the prospective peach crop will be the smallest since 1932. Pear production will be low, too.

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honey in canning and preserving. Most helpful, when you want to save three days' time if you put them in a container in the semidark, with a folded damp cloth laid over them. and moisten the beans three times a day. Keep the sprouts in the refrigerator until used. Telephone and such will be available is defying Fruits and vegetables should be us at National 5000 if you want more orated Milk Association says that more than 400,000,000 cans-higher than ever known on that date. . . In an article in Better Homes and Gardens magazine Ray Giles, wellknown writer, just back from a tour of the merchandising field all over the United States reports that a rousing call for better behavior from customers is being shouted by every merchant in the land, from grocers to clothiers. Mr. Giles suggests shoppers check up on their manners and the efficiency of the way they Oughtn't it to work both shop. ways, though, Mr. Giles?



The spirit of '76 presides over this Fourth of July tea table. With America at war, our independence day takes on an even deeper meaning for us all, and it is fitting that it be marked in every home—if only in the simplest form. Here a star-spangled cloth lends color and appropriateness, and the centerpiece of a toy drum, surrounded by the donkeys and elephants of the Democrats and Republicans gives a bright and amusing touch. Dainty sandwiches, and elegantly served tea constitute the refreshments—and spare the coupons, too!

Readers' Clearing House=

Each Monday. Wednesday and where they were going in a hurry? Thursday this space is devoted to It's all a mystery to me, and, I very sandy, spinach; the last of the an exchange of ideas, recipes, house- must confess, an unpleasant one. keeping short cuts and suggestions The situation is hard to control, and between the housewives in Wash- unless I am downright rude, I find If you go to the specialty markets ington and vicinity. Please send myself let in for a lot of badinage, you can spend all your budget can your contributions or requests to alibi-ing and fencing tactics. The stand and get a nice lot of various "Readers' Clearing House, the Wom- drivers aren't much help eitheran's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open of it. forum" are not necessarily those of ries, black and red raspberries. The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page. As it would be impossible for this department honeydews in town, expensive hon- to test all recipes submitted to the column, we can assume no responsi-

> POMANDER BALL. (Requested by Mrs. G. R. M.,

I would appreciate knowing if Here and There: Practically any of your readers can tell me how as much ice cream will be sold to the oranges in a pomander ball are civilians this summer as in the sum-Thank you and best wishes for Europe—although probably not as your column, which I think is ex-

OVEN CANNING. (Thanks to Mrs. T. S. N., Washington.)

In answer to Mrs. E. L. B. on oven canning I am quoting from my

The oven (if correctly regulated) cut through the center of the ice may be used for processing fruits cream with the knife, folding one and tomaioes They are acid foods half to each end of the tray; cover and can be canned safely at boiling ice cream with waxed paper and temperatures and the texture, color place it in the freezing compart- and flavor of the finished product ment until ready for use. . . are better. We do not recommend Another herb farm—this one in New the oven for processing vegetables York State, sends us delicious herb and meats. A pressure cooker is blends for various dishes, spicy garlic recommended for processing vegevinegar and other tempting sea- tables, meats and non-acid foods. sonings for use in making restricted Equipment-Oven with automatic

Charles B. Knox Gelatin cording to method for hot and cold

Set jars on rack at least 2 inches wartime recipes and suggestions and apart in cold oven. If processing one of them is devoted to a repe- second batch immediately, it is not tition of their now-famous method necessary to cool oven. Jars should

spread. There's no charge for oven, turn on switch, using lower . . . Speaking of butter grees. Start counting time when one that has just made its appear- (For second batch count time when

Just pour one pint of 250 degrees. Higher temperature

OPA has revoked the Remove jars from oven. Do not not set hot jars in a draft.

Test for seal. JOINT TAXI RIDING.

(Thanks to Miss E. S., Washington.)
I don't agree with the Clearing
House reader who wrote in the other day and said that she always encountered grouchy men when she hailed an occupied taxi going in her direction. That hasn't been my experience at all. On the contrary, I've got to the point where I rather dread the necessity of getting into a cab in which a male has been riding in lonely state.

And that is because, no matter

how quiet I am, no matter how I gaze out of the window-inevitably the conversation starts-and usually just as inevitable—the invitation comes to stop off and get a drink somewhere. Why must men insist on making overtures to the hapless girls wartime has forced into riding with them? And in this supposedly busy town, how does it happen that so many of these wise guys riding the taxis have ample time to "stop off for a drink" when they have obviously taken the cab to get to

most of them seem to get a kick out

It's a great world-where formerly you could call a policeman if a man accosted you on the street, but where now you have to sit shut up in the much too close quarters of a speeding taxi and listen to wise cracks and invitations "like a good sport"-just because there's a war

Someday I'm going to slap somebody's face. And it won't be any love tap, either! * * * *

QUESTIONS ON CANNING. Sent In by D. N. B., Washington.) While canning recently I discovered several of my jars did not seal properly and I was wondering if when reprocessing do I have to reprocess the full length of time? I have been following the Readers' Clearing House faithfully and was wondering if some of your readers could possibly help me in this case. STARCH FOR MATS.

(Requested by Mrs. F. B., Wash-

TOMATO PIE. ington.)

I have been reading and clipping the interesting recipes for zabaglione. I now learn that Italian cookery includes the making of delicious tomato pies. I don't know the Italian word—that is, the spelling of it—but it is something like "pitsa" or could it be "pizza"? I'm just going by sound, and my Italian dictionary carries the latter word meaning a form of cake. Anyway. what I would like to get is a good recipe for tomato pie. Thank you.

FLYING ANTS.

(Editor's Note: These two suggestions are very similar, but each recommends a different product for the destruction of the ants. As we cannot mention brand names in this column, we ask the reader who has requested aid in ridding her premises of these ants to call National 5000, extension 342, and we will be glad to give her the names of the products mentioned. The letters themselves are published be-



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low, with many thanks to Mrs. R. B. M. and S. L. H. of Wash-Washington.) ington.

ants" with silver wings are not termites—yet. They are flying about looking for a nice dark, moist place Thank you so much. where they can crawl in and hatch. When they do that and a fat white ant appears that is the termite. As you say, these "flying ants" multiply at an alarming rate. I was worried to death with them last year and tried everything. Finally bought a can of a special preparation at a drugstore and sprinkled that around generously. This not only kills them, but prevents others from coming. I have handed the remedy on to a number of my friends and they have all agreed that it is a most marvelous thing. It is a very poisonous white powder and should not be put around where it could endanger the lives of pets. You will have to sign for

it at the drug store. These "flying ants" can do no harm as long as they are flyingso keep 'em flying!

do sound like—I got rid of ants in my kitchen inside of a few days Quick! How can I make starch and also in my cellar (less rapidly). CLEANING BRICK FIREPLACE. really stiff for crocheted mats? No Those came in on a load of wood, matter how thick I make the starch, including some flying ants. I used a my mats are never stiff enough. special product on sale at a hardware store which is supposed to wipe out the nest when the ants Requested by Mrs. E. C., Wash- carry it home. Being a poison, it cannot be used anywhere that children or pets would be apt to eat any of it.

PARSLEY IN A SPONGE. (Requested by Mrs. W. R. D., fr

Perhaps some of your readers can From Mrs. R. B. M.: I am so glad give me directions for growing I read your article. The "flying parsley in a sponge. I understand that it can be done and that it continues to grow even after some has been picked from the plant.

> ington.) In response to a request from G. E., Silver Spring, for a recipe for wine sauce I am sending one Mine calls for brandy, but, of course,

2 cups brown sugar. 14 cup butter. 14 cup cream.

2 tablespoons wine. 14 teaspoon nutmeg.

Cream sugar and butter together add the eggs, beating more, and put in a double boiler to heat, or heat in the bowl in which it was beaten, over the tea kettle.

Watch it all the time and when And from S. L. H.: In answer to wine and the nutmeg. It should the anonymous reader querying be served immediately. It can be about getting rid of ants-assuming made ready for heating in the mornthey are not termites, which they ing and then heated just before

(Requested by Mrs. G. H. R., Brandywine.

Do think your "Clearing House

WINE SAUCE. (Thanks to Mrs. J. N. A., Wash

wine can be substituted.

2 eggs.

the sauce is foamy and creamy, remove from the fire, and add the

very good!

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are vitamins, including the imporwith the price of eggs at present day high levels, two eggs made into a serving cost less than most of the or small bits of just about every imaginable leftover. Here, though, may we concern ourselves with eggs as the principal item in dinner

First of all, here is a grand dinner dish for the youngsters: For each small boy or girl, have one baked potato. Slit off the top. Scoop out the inside. Mash and mix with butter and pepper and salt. Replace half of this mixture in the "boat" you have made.

Now break an egg, one for each potato, and place it on the bottom of the "boat" resting on the potato. Cover with a little cream sauce, sprinkle over with grated cheese, dot with a few bits of butter and bake in the oven for 10 minutes. With any vegetable of the green or yellow kind, nothing more is needed than a glass of milk and

And since when have you served egg benedict for dinner? This is one of the great aristocrats of egg dishes and yet quickly and simply made. First of all, make enough Hollandaise sauce to allow a tablespoonful for each serving. (A Hollandaise made of two tablespoons of butter or margarine and two egg yolks with a tablespoonful of lemon ing with the eggs and the cream juice and salt to taste will make sauce, oysters when in season will the sauce for four portions.)

or toast half an English muffin for over chicken or veal or ham or each portion. Poach an egg and bacon are just as good. Left-over broil a piece of thinly sliced ham or vegetables such as green peas, string Canadian bacon to cover each piece beans, asparagus, broccoli, spinach of toast. On the toast, we place the -any of these separately or in comslice of ham, on the ham comes the bination, make meals out of what egg. On top of the egg, the touch once was often tossed away. But of Hollandaise. To decorate, we can the nicest of all of these mixtures, garnish with a bit of mushroom or to my way of thinking, is a cold, a ripe olive, though the authentic left-over potato, diced into small topping is a slice of truffle which we bits and friend crisp and brown probably can't get and don't really and added to the eggs in the dishneed. And "for a dash of red" a touch up with chopped parsley and shake from the can of paprika adds place in the even to cook the eggsthe final touch. This is a truly and serve with a sliced tomato on great dish and calls for a serving of a side dish. That's something for mixed cooked vegetable salad-all breakfast, lunch, dinner or an afterthe left over vegetables such as po- the-movie snack! tatoes, beans, peas and beetstouched up with a little minced onion and parsley and dressed with French or mayonnaise dressing. An entire army of great egg some individual shirred egg dishes— cereals.

No article of food can compare flat little pan-like saucers which with the accommodating egg when can stand oven heat. For instance, it comes to providing the essential allowing a shirred egg dish for each serving, butter it well, and place in element of a meat substitute entree. each two just-opened eggs. Now Here is food value. Here is endless have ready some calves brains opportunity to create variety. Here which have been poached for a few minutes and cut, for each dish, a quarter of a brain. Set the dishes tant "D," and in goodly proportions. into the oven to bake. Then, in a And here, too, is simplicity which small pan melt a bit of butter letting makes for speedy preparation. Even it turn almost black the "beurre noir" of the French), and to it add a tablespoonful or two of vinegar, When the eggs are set, pour a bit of this butter and vinegar sauce over desired meats. If we would heap up advantages of the egg, there is this, too—it can take up and use large dressed salad and then a stewed pear or peach, a smitch of cheese and coffee for a truly satisfying and epicurean dinner in the approved

> cook books and use your imaginstion and what you can find in the markets. In place of calf's brains, use a chicken liver or two and the same butter sauce. Or substitute one or two small pork sausages and a spoonful of tomato sauce or chili sauce. The former dish gets onto menus in expensive restaurants under the name "Eggs a la Turque' and the latter as "Eggs Bercy." At other times, use the same little baking dishes and the same number of eggs, but have ready a bowl of thick cream sauce. With these for a base, maybe there are a few shrimp handy. Place shrimp around the eggs, cover with cream sauce, season with sait and pepper and brown. If you have cheese handy that can be grated, a sprinkling last of all is very good. Incidentally, in the form of grated cheese one may get full value out

of any dried bits of cheese which

From here on, throw away your

were once thrown away. In place of shrimp, still workcome in handy-two or three in a Now, make a piece of fresh toast, dish with the eggs. Minced lefta side dish. That's something for

Honey on Cereals

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toes become abundant, storing un- fresh tomatoes. And that precious der their bright red jackets a wealth rationed Cheddar cheese can be exof vitamin C, a goodly supply of tended by serving a spoonful of the vitamin A, some ribofiavin, niacin grated cheese in the top of the whole and minerals, too.

sippi, Louisiana, Georgia and South diced raw or cooked vegetables are Carolina. Shortly there will be fresh flavorful, too, and increase the vitatomatoes from New Jersey, North min goodness as well. But don't Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, South- be limited by a few suggestions. Use ern Ohio, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri and California.

In some Southern areas the Victory gardens-pride of the Nationare even now producing the luscious "love apple" while in some other sections the first green fruit promises sun-reddened tomatoes soon. To get the most of their goodness from now until the nipping of frost, eat tomatoes often and eat them raw. And, of course, if you have a blended. And, if you wish, add surplus in your Victory garden, can

what you can't eat! Tomatoes are most nutritious as they come from the vine, plump and whole with their skins on. During that five-minute rest in the shade of your Victory garden or on pic- supply fair quantities. nics in the yard, eat the tomatoes out of hand-clean and whole and may want to use more and more with a little salt. The youngsters vegetables for your main hot dish. will like them that way, too. And don't forget father! If he carries his lunch, as many do these days, in the lunch box.

Peeled or sliced tomatoes will lose some of that elusive vitamin C. particularly if you let them stand un-

the United States Department of fried and add hot water or milk. until you are ready to serve.

soning are hard to beat for summerchives, onions, parsley, cucumber, green pepper, watercress and lettuce. A delight to the thrifty and inprotein foods-cottage cheese with

With the return of summer, toma- | meat make excellent stuffing for

peeled tomato. Tomatoes are now on the market from truck gardens in Texas, Missis- for tomato stuffing; combinations of you imagination and whatever is in

the garden or refrigerator. On a hot Sunday when company comes, try a fresh tomato juice cocktail as a "lifter-upper." Use ripe red tomatoes; wash them, chop and force them through a fine sieve. Give zip to the extracted juice by adding a few slices of onion and allowing the combination to stand in the refrigerator until the flavors are lemon juice, a bit of horseradish, tobasco sauce or sauerkraut juice if you have some. Be sure to keep the juice cold until you serve it.

Tomatoes are so rich in vitamin C that even when cooked they still Now that meats are rationed, you

For luncheon or supper try tomatoes baked in the skins with a stuffhe'll be glad for a ripe red tomato ing of breadcrumbs or left-over cereal, seasoned with meat drippings, onions, or savory herbs. For variation, cut the tomatoes in half, pile the stuffing on top, and bake.

covered in the summer heat, but if Fried tomatoes on toast, rice, or you keep them cold and covered and spaghetti are first-rate, especially serve them reasonably soon, the loss with tomato gravy. To fix the gravy, will be small. To peel them, home economists of the skillet after the tomatoes are Agriculture recommend that you dip Another tempting "headliner" for tomatoes quickly in hot water, then lunch is broiled tomato on toast. in cold water, skin them, and, of Sprinkle a little cheese on top becourse, keep them cold and covered fore putting the tomato under the broiler and serve with a strip of

Sliced tomatoes with a little sea- crisp bacon or salt pork. You cannot store vitamin C in the fresh flavor. Or if you wish to please | body as you do vitamin A, so be sure the eye as well as the palate, add to get your daily requirements—it's them to a salad of greens—chopped easier when tomatoes are plentiful. A final word about storage: If you buy your tomatoes by the basket. your refrigerator may not take them genious is the whole tomato, cored all, but store them in as cool a place and stuffed with any filling you may as possible. If you have sufficient choose. For a hearty stuffing use room, spread them out. If not, check them from time to time for chopped chives or onion, or chopped spoiled spots and take out the overpeanuts. Leftover fish, chicken or ripe ones to prevent spread of decay.

LUNCHEON.

Cream of Spinach Soup

Orange and Romaine Salad

Toasted Crackers

DINNER.

Baked Beans Corn Sticks

Baked Tomatoes

Mixed Green Salad

Chiffon Pie

Dinners and luncheons have

are served. This kind of

added interest if assorted rel-

food, if served in moderation, the appetite for good

things to come and at the same

time acts as a pleasing accom-

paniment to meat and salad

Relishes appreciate a good background. Festive chop plat-

ters with lots of color, gayly

decorated wooden trays, accent

relishes to advantage. Ripe olives, carrot sticks, celery,

green onions and pickles pro-

vide acceptable variety. Each rel-

ish has singular taste and char-

acter which distinguishes it from

Even though you may never

have thought of it, this kind of

food offers food values as well as

distinctive taste. Raw carrot

sticks for example contain three

minerals, calcium, phosphorus

and iron. Every one knows the

signal importance of calcium and

phosphorus which has to do with

building strong bones and teeth and good tissue, while iron functions as a builder of red blood.

Shiny, glistening ripe olives

contain more than 17 times more

calcium and two times more iron

than carrots. Carrots are higher

in their phosphorus value than

ripe olives. All of this goes to

show that even relishes with

their exotic and spicy flavors, if

they are well chosen, can make

a contribution to your daily nu-

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Timely Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Sliced Oranges With Cherries Fried Cornmeal Mush Honey

DINNER. Vegetable Appetizer Roast Stuffed Veal or Pork Rice Paprika String Beans With Onions Sponge Cake Raspberry Sherbet SUPPER.

Raw Vegetable Salad

Iced Tea MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Tomato Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Toast Marmalade LUNCHEON. Vegetable Omelet Lettuce With Spicy Dressing Cookies

DINNER. Gnocchi With Cheese Beets With Greens Cabbage and Pepper Salad Sponge Cake, Cherry Custard Sauce

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Oranges Hot Rolls Cooked Cereal Coffee LUNCHEON.

Mixed Vegetable Salad Stewed Rhubarb Tea DINNER. Veal or Pork Pie

Cold Beet Soup

Spanish Cream WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST

Stewed Prunes Ready-to-Eat Cereal Toasted Rolls Coffee LUNCHEON. Rolled Griddle Cakes With Cottage Cheese Romaine Salad Plums or Blackberries

Iced Tea DINNER. Cold Salmon, Mayonnaise Potatoes With Parsley Carrots

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Juice Bran Muffins Cooked Cereal Coffee LUNCHEON.

Creamed Eggs Watercress Salad Tea Doughnuts Swedish Meat Balls

Country Fried Potatoes String Beans Peach Cobbler FRIDAY. BREAKFAST.

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Coffee Jam LUNCHEON. Peanut Butter and Radish Sandwiches Lettuce Salad Iced Tea DINNER.

Baked Fish Fillets With Sour Cream **Baked Potatoes** Spinach

Custard Rice Pudding SATURDAY. BREAKFAST

Stewed Prunes Cooked Cereal Raisin Bread Toast Coffee



Pasteurizing Fruit Juice For Safety

editor of this column in regard to the canning of fruit juices. It is a little early to start this part of the canning program, but every one wants to be ready. As Little Amy in Louisa Alcott's "Little Women" used to misquote, "They want to take time by the fetlock."

A number of women have asked if fruit juices can be prepared without processing in the boiling water bath. This cannot be answered by either yes or no. After the juices have been put in hot sterilized jars and sealed, the jars should be laid on their side in a kettle which contains enough boiling water to cover them. They should remain there five minutes, but the water should not be allowed to boil. This process is known as pasteurization, which is always done at a temperature below boiling.

Perhaps you have been able to can fruit juices successfully without pasteurizing. It is a safety measure. however, and you cannot afford spoilage this year. The modern tomato, which has a lower acid content than was once the case, is more likely to spoil, and for this reason pasteurization is recommended.

Other juices may be canned if you have the opportunity to get the fruit at a reasonable price. Some housekeepers can fruit juices for later jelly making. Of course, these juices can be used for beverages. In the fall, any one who lives in the country or has her own grapevine

will certainly like to do this. Several readers have asked whether bottles instead of jars can be used for putting up fruit juices. Bottles are practical if you have a capping device which will guarantee an airtight seal. Bottles, jars and covers should be sterilized by boiling for 15 minutes before they are filled.

CANNED GRAPE JUICE. 10 pounds Concord grapes.

1 cup water. 3 pounds sugar. Wash grapes and stem. Put

grapes and water in large kettle and heat until seeds separate from pulp. Do not let fruit come to a boil. Let drain through jelly bag into kettle and add sugar. Stir over hot water until dissolved. Pour into hot sterilized jars, seal and pasteurize according to directions for tomato juice (see preceding recipe). Store in cool, dark place. About 4 quarts. CANNED FRUIT JUICES.

The juice of berries, currants, cherries, grapes and plums may be extracted for use in making jelly later in the season. Ripe fruit should be chosen. Cherries must be pitted. Wash fruit, drain and crush. To all fruits except berries, add 1/2 cup water to each pound. Heat until juice is drawn out of pulp, but do not allow to boil. Strain through several layers of cheesecloth. Reheat, but do not allow juice to boil. Pour into sterilized jars, seal and pasteurize according to directions for tomato juice.

CANNED TOMATO JUICE. Select firm ripe tomatoes (they do not have to be perfect in shape). Wash, remove stem ends, cut in eighths, and simmer in kettle until soft, about 30 minutes. Do not allow tomatoes to boil. Force



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be made with very little trouble and but little of the things that are on the "point system." McCormick Spices - Black Popper, Garlie, Onion and Colory Salts make



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skins, add ½ to ¾ teaspoon salt to each quart juice. Heat juice over rapidly boiling water until very hot. Pour at once into hot sterilized jars, fill to overflowing. Remove foam and replace with hot juice. Seal immediately. Pasteurize by laying fars through sieve to remove seeds and after it is melted ing. New potatoes from the early crop may be too small for baking in their skins. They respond best to boiling without peeling. Like other vegetables, they need but a small amount of water and a dash of salt. They will not hold dry if they are of chives or minced parsley improves mediately. Pasteurize by laying jars on sides in kettle filled with hot, not boiling, water for 5 minutes. Reon your menu often? move, place in lukewarm water 5

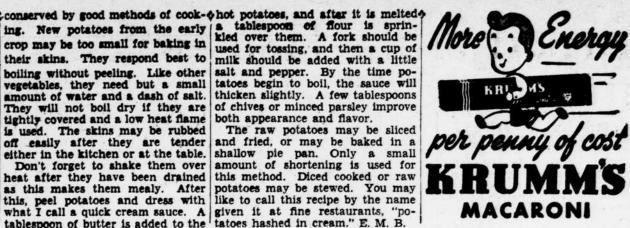
I am not joking. There will be minutes. Cool quickly in very cold more potatoes in market this sumwater. Store in cool, dark place. If spices are desired, add just before serving, as they tend to discolor the be saved must be eaten.

mer than there were last year. The heat after they have been drained this method. Diced cooked or raw new crop is not suitable for ship-ment abroad, or for storage, and to this, peel potatoes and dress with like to call this recipe by the name Both flavor and food value are

May I urge you to use potatoes it ightly covered and a low heat flame both appearance and flavor.

They will not boil dry if they are of chives or minced parsley improve both appearance and flavor.

The raw potatoes may be sliced





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WLB Affirms Raise Of 3 Cents an Hour For Rubber Workers

The War Labor Board has affirmed its decision in the "big four" rubber cases, limiting the wage increase of 75,000 employes to 3 cents

The decision originally reached on May 22 resulted in a protest strike which tied up Akron plants for several days. A panel of the board had recommended 8 cents for the Akron workers under the Little Steel wage formula. The board applied the formula on an industry-wide basis and awarded 3 cents. The CIO United Rubber Workers applied for a rehearing which the board granted. Besides the Akron employes the decision affects United States Rub-

ber Co. employes in California, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Board Splits. 8 to 4. The board split, 8 to 4, on the decision yesterday, with labor members dissenting.

In an opinion for the majority WLB Vice Chairman George W. Taylor said that the industry-wide method of calculating the wage increase "is not only practical and equitable but the only approach which will provide for the stabilization of wages required under the national economic stabilization pol-

"In combining various branches of the industry for calculating the maladjustment allowance. board followed a course which had already been found to be realistic and practical.

"It may be assumed, however, that the Akron employes received a lesser wage increase under the industrywide approach than they would have received had they been considered as a separate unit. They are, however, the relatively high-paid employes. * * * If the Akron plants were considered as a separate unit, the progress attained under such wage stabilization policies would be substantially nullified. The board cannot so unstabilize wage rates in an industry when its plain duty is to stabilize them.

Other Approaches Held Detrimental. "In approving a general wage increase of 3 cents per hour, as a correction for maladjustment and as a night-shift paymemnt for the rubber industry, the board does not thereby restrict itself to making no more than an adjustment of this amount in every rubber case which may later come to the board. Recognizing the wide disparities in wages paid in the several areas of production, the board may make additional allowances in the low-wage plants if their rates are found to be less than the minimum of the brackets of sound and tested rates in the area for such

operations. "After careful analysis, therefore, the board has reaffirmed its conclusion that applying the Little Steel formula on an industry-wide basis is reasonable and equitable. The board further believes that any other approach would be detrimental to wage stabilization objectives."

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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Knapp, 21, Washington.

Births Reported

Andrews. Peter and Marie. boy. Bauer. Edward and Marion. girl. Beswick. Samuel and Mary. girl. Bossom. Dudley and Jean. girl. Boydin. Robert and Maggie. boy. Britton. Paul and Juanita. girl. Bruckshew. Frank and Bessle. boy. Chew. Robert and Edna. girl. Clawson. Peter and Lillian, boy. Croft. Paul and Annie. boy. Croft. Paul and Elizie. boy. Deitz. Victor and Florence. boy. Edwards. William and Elizabeth. boy. Ermish. Everett and Marie. girl. Gates, William and Frances. girl. Gibbs. Norman and Vera. girl. Guss. Eli and Spivia. girl. Hamilton. Donald and Lillian. boy. Harvey. Donald and Violet., girl. Helmick. John and Clara. girl. Hendricks. William and Elizabeth. boy. Hiller, Maurice and Helen. boy. Hook. Charles and Clarissa. girl. livin. Afanasy and Anne. girl. lingram. Orville and Ghadys. boy. Jackson. Earl and Pearl, girl. Judd. John. jr., and Ann. girl. Lancaster. Willard and Lois. girl. Lefevre. Clyde and Margaret. girl. Mangan. Robert and Dorothy. girl. Martin. Claude and Virginia. girl. Martin. Claude and Virginia. girl. Miliken. Robert and Julia. boy. Moore. Phillips and Margaret. girl. McCoy. David and Mary. boy. McDonald. Robert and Julia. boy. McDonald. Robert and June. girl. Papadaulis. George and Anita. boy. Perry. Le Roy and Esilda. boy. Perry. Le Roy and Engly. girl. Rzeszut. John and Mary. girl. Stevens. Mitchell and Rose, girl. Stokes, Elmer and Thelma. girl. Stevens. Mitchell and Rase. girl. Stokes, Elmer and Thelma. girl. Stevens. Mitchell and Margaret

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9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

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10 o'clock tonight. *Swimming, gym, dancing, hostesses, Jewish Community Center (USO), 6 o'clock tonight. *Dancing, Rhoads Service Club, 8 'clock tonight.

Dancing, singing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. *Feature motion picture, Salvation Army (USO), Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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neker Junior High pool, 2 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. *Recreation, co-ed night, refreshments, YMCA (USO), 6 o'clock to-

night. *Swimming with instructors, Dunbar High pool, 7 o'clock tonight. *Swimming and instructions,

Francis Junior High pool, 7 o'clock *Recreation hour for night workers, YWCA (USO), 11:30 o'clock to-

*Midnight dance, hostesses, smokes, refreshments, Service Center, midnight. *War workers cordially invited.

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Ida M. Hutchison, 55, 6313 16th st. n.w.
Thomas E. Bishop, 53, Orange, Va.
Myra M. Ritterman, 43, 942 K st. n.w.
Peyton L. Taliaferro, 33, 27 3d st. n.e.
Milton A. Watts, 27, 1667 Good Hope
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HELP MEN (Cont.).

4:30 p.m.

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CHEF'S HELPER. 2 dishwashers; colored: night and day work: 6 days week; good salary to risht party. Apply Nesline's Restaurant, 1606 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

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With Good References.
Also
SALESMAN,

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5327 16th ST. N.W.—Large room, pvt. home, twin beds, with a sun parior; detached house; to a couple; refs. exchanged.

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The Sacred Ace

The player whose greatest fear is losing an ace is not apt to distinguish himself, particularly on defense. It is not only that this ever-present fear is apt to blind him to greater dangers; the simple fact is that the fear itself is usually

South dealer. East-West vulnerable. AAJ7 ♥ K 10 9 5 OK 10 4 ♣ K J 8 3

The bidding: South. West. North. Pass Dbl. Pass 24 Pass 34 Pass Pass Pass

Pass North's bidding was rather inconsistent, to put it mildly. A hand that warrants no better than a single raise on the first round can scarcely justify two more raises while partner remains silent. However, it is possible that North expected weak defense.

West opened the spade five. The ace was taken and declarer immediately ruffed a spade. A low heart was led to the king, and a club returned. East ducked and declarer's nine went to West's 10. West, feeling that if declarer wanted to ruff spades he shouldn't be assisted in that idea, now shifted to his top diamond. This was very satisfactory to declarer who captured East's 10 with the queen. South laid down the trump ace, then carefully led the queen of clubs. It was at this point that West's fear of losing an ace proved his side's undoing. He dashed in with the club ace and returned a spade. Declarer gratefully ruffed; ruffed a club in dummy, then finessed against the diamond king and led good diamonds. East took the last trick-but only the third defensive trick-with the queen of trumps.

If West had ducked the club queen, as he so obviously should have done, East would have won and drawn declarer's last trumpthe one that was so valuable in ruffing the second spade. Moreover, it was rather surprising that West should have been afraid of losing his ace. Did he think that the question, Did she say . . .? South had the king and queen of clubs after he played the nine on the first club lead?

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♦ A Q 10 3 ♣ K 10 9

The bidding: Lightner. You. Schenken. Jacoby. Pass Pass Pass 1NT

Answer-Pass. You have precisely shown your strength by your opening bid. The fact that you hold Sonnysavinas biddable suits in diamonds and possibly hearts in no way justifies a rebid at this point. Although your partner has passed he will now strain to act over two clubs. If he is unable to bid or double it will certainly be futile for you to compete for a part score-and it may be extremely costly.

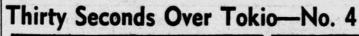
Score 100 per cent for pass, 60 per cent for two diamonds, 50 per cent for double, 40 per cent for two hearts.

Question No. 1.425. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Lightner, You, Schenken, Jacoby, Pass 1NT Pass Pass Pass 20 Pass Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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enough for me to circle the field three times and decide

how I was going to set down our touchy load. We had

plunk, but just enough of a ker-plunk to slow it down a

little and not enough to break anything. So I put the

wheels down on a concrete road and went like a bat out

of hell across a little ditch, onto the field and splashed

through three big shallow puddles. The mud was just

about right. It slowed us down, but didn't crash our nose

wheel. We stopped in good time, but then the wheels began

sinking into the mud and the props, still spinning, churned

The only thing to do was land like the Navy: A ker-



Ellen trimmed the tree and waited Just as the gas needles began to knock agair the peg I spottel a tiny 1,500-foot emergency landing 1. d at a place named Ilwaco, Wash. The gas held out just long

for Ellen and me.

LAST YOU'VE

into the stuff and buckled. We got out and it made me sick to look at the plane. It looked hopeless. Ellen trimmed the Christmas tree that night and waited. I guess it was tough on her, but finally one of the boys back at the field got in touch with her and told her I was okay. I had Christmas dinner with an Ilwaco lumberman. He was real kind, but I kept thinking about Ellen and how we had planned to be together for our first

BASED ON THE

Back at McChord we soon got some news that excited all of us. Our squadron was ordered to Columbia, S. C., by way of Minneapolis, for patrol work against the German subs off the Atlantic Coast. Once again it was good-by

Christmas-and how something always seemed to pull us

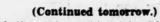
"It's a dangerous job," he said I kept thinking about her ...

I didn't know it, but the whole bewildering machinery of the raid on Japan already was beginning to function. At Minneapolis we got word that Davey Jones, who had been with our squadron commander, Capt. Edward J. York, wanted all of us to meet him at his hotel.

We all strolled into Davey's big suite—there were 35 of us—and sat around on beds and chairs, smoking and clowning. Davey closed the doors. And when he finally spoke, he didn't raise his voice. "There's been a change," he "We're not going to work out of Columbia. Capt. York wanted me to talk to you and see how many of you would volunteer for a special mission "It's dangerous, important and interesting," he added

(Continued tomorrow.)

HOWEVER, SON, I



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HANDBOOK FOR OFFICE WORKERS.

Q. Should "are" or "is" be used with "company" and "corporation"? A. "The company are, the corporation are" is a usage prevalent in England, but it is not good usage in America. Here the preferred form is: The company is, the corporation is, the Government is, the Congress

Q. Which is correct, "Some one's else book" or "Some one else's book"? A. The modern and customary form is "some one else's book."

Q. Please tell us whether the second quotation mark is correctly placed in these sentences: He said, 'Where are you going"? She answered, "It's none of your business"!

A. Punctuation marks (except commas and periods) belong within the quotation if they apply only to the matter quoted. Correct: He said, "Where are you going?" She answered, "It's none of your business!"

But note: Did she say, "It's none of your business"? In this sentence the quotation mark does not belong with the matter quoted, out with Q. We can't decide whether to use

one or two commas in this sentence: "The colors are red, white, and blue." A. The punctuation is correct. In a series of three or more, place a comma before the conjunction "and," as : Our stocks include shoes, suits, hats, gloves, and underwear. She is efficient, attentive, and am-

bitious Q. How should a married woman sign a business letter? A. She should not sign "Mrs. John

H. Jones." Either of these forms is correct: (Mrs.) Ethel M. Jones, Ethel M. Jones (Mrs. John H. Jones).



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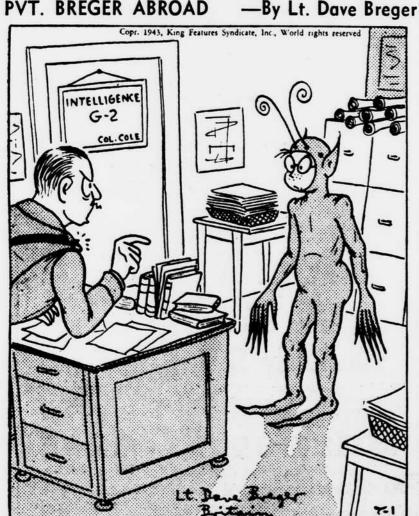
London branches of Britain's Nation are demanding pensions for all a-runnin'! It's the first ob July and the 4th is just around the corner! Points for Parents —By Edyth Thomas Wallace



Father-Excuse Mother and me, will you, Daughter? We've both finished our dinner, and we want to hear the news broadcast.



Daughter-I'm not through yet. Father-Well, you're such a slow eater, you can't expect the rest of



"Remember, if the Germans catch you spying around their



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MY LEETLE



HMMM. LET'S SEE: SEVENTEEN MONTHS AT THIRTY---



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RED BEET. By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

First gardeners will be encouraged to know that the lovely red beet will prosper in all parts of the country. Seeds may be sown three weeks apart, so that young tender beets may be had for a long season. In the South, this means the year round; in the North, spring, sum-

mer and autumn. Beets rank close to the top among vegetables that possess vitamins B and C. They can be served hot or cold, or pickled. Some persons even chop them fine and serve them raw, as one does carrots.

This plant is not sensitive to heat. and it is also resistant to cold. But it has its limits of endurance. Freez-

ing will kill it. The time for sowing beet seeds



differs with the various climates. Usually, the directions say that seeds may be sown outside as soon as all danger of a late frost is past. The soil should be free from a strong acid condition. Lime will cure this. Good quality beets for the table depends on quick development. The land should be fertile, well drained and free from clods or stones. Well-rotted manure, to which may be added commercial fertilizer containing a high percentage of both phosphorus and potash, should be applied broadcast before the seeds are planted. Where cultivation is done by

hand, the rows should be about 16 inches apart. The beet flea beetle is very fond of table beets, attacking them soon after the tender leaves are above ground. Spray the young plants with arsenate of lead and see that no chickweed, pigweed or lamb's-quarter are permitted to grow nearby. These are the natural food plants for these insect

Crosby Egyptian and Early Wonder are standard varieties of beets for summer culture, and Detroit Dark Red is very satisfactory for autumn culture for winter use.

Young Man and Girl Sit Out Driving Ban By the Associated Press.

MARION, Va .- A young man and his girl are sitting out the OPA's pleasure driving ban.

When his gasoline was exhaused. the young man pushed his car to a street curb. Since then he and his girl come out each night and sit in sedan. One have gone flat. The young man says "it's a pleas-

ure, even if it's not driving."

Uncle Ray's Corner

In West Central Mexico there is a state which contains most of the members of a certain tribe of Indians. They are known as "Tarascans" and we hear of them far back

in the history of white men in the New World. About 250,000 of the people of Mexico are classed as Tarascans. There are not nearly so many of them living today as there are

Aztecs or Mayas. In the time of Montezuma II much of Mexico was under the power of the Aztecs. The Tarascans, however, kept their freedom.

Cortez and his Spanish soldiers conquered the Aztecs, but the Tarascans fought off the invaders. In later years their lands were taken over as part of the Spanish colony of Mexico, but they were not willing to be "good subjects." The spirit of

revolt was in them. Among the heroes of these Indians is a man known as a "warrior priest." His full name was Don Jose Maria Morelos y Pavon, but he commonly is spoken of as "Morelos." In 1810 Morelos joined in an effort

to win freedom from Spain. In the fighting which followed during the next five years he proved himself an able leader. He was captured, however, by Spanish troops and died before a firing squad. In memory of Morelos a statue has

been built on an island in a lake where Tarascans fish to this day. The statue is made up of concrete blocks and it rises as high as a sixstory building. The hero failed to live to see Mexico win freedom, but he is honored for the work he tried

Several weeks ago I spoke of the "dance of the old men" which Tarascans perform during a service in honor of the dead. They also have other dances, and it is their custom



to wear masks while they dance. In the market place of a Tarascan town "food for the dead" is sold, Cakes and colored candy are on display and a person may buy one or more objects to take to a grave.

The candy or cake is placed on the grave at or near midnight. These simple folk no doubt expect the spirits to come back to the cemetery to enjoy something to eat. Flowers also are placed on the graves and at



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PARSING	Letter-Out and it's good for a drink.
SNUFFLER	Letter-Out for plaited strips.
ASPIRED	Letter-Out for compliments.
YIELDER	Letter-Out and he depended upon it.

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, he is very fastidious.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (H) SHIRRED-RIDERS (horses carry them). CALIPERS—PARCELS (we carry them in our arms).

REVERENT-RE-ENTER (come in again).

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43 A transgres-

48 Part of face

42 Toward

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(E) SALIENT-STALIN (he recently got a letter). (S) SALTIER-RETAIL (to sell to you).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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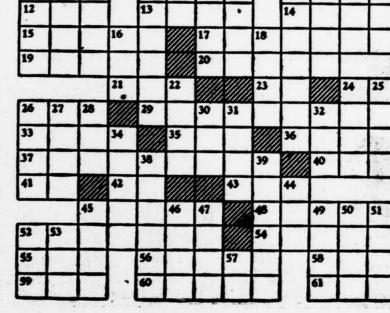
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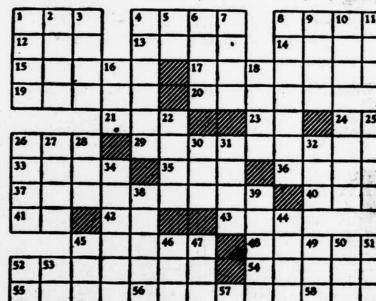
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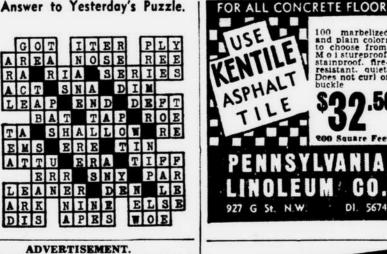
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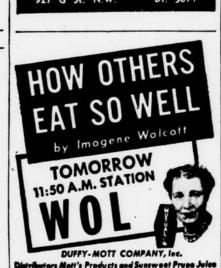
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