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# Half Dozen Big Sicilian Airfields Gen. MacArthur Hammered by Allied Bombers; Drives Ahead 43 Axis Planes Downed in Fights In Solomons

13 Aircraft Missing From Operations Over Week End

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 5.—With air supremacy over Sicily at stake, American and British squadrons attacked more than a hal fdozen of the island's major landing fields yesterday and shot down 43 Axis fighters "in fierce air battles," it was announced

Despite the heaviest opposition from German and Italian flyers since the height of the Tunisian campaign, all but 13 of the Allied planes Air Ministry announced today. returned from these missions and other attacks Saturday night.

(A British communique from Valletta said Malta's Spitfires over Sicily yesterday and destroyed six enemy fighters against a loss of three. The bulletin did not bring out whether these were in addition to, or included in, the total announced

at Allied headquarters.) The Saturday night forays, mentioned previously in Italian broadcasts, included a blockbuster raid on the Lido di Roma seaplane base southwest of Rome; a fresh blow at Trapani, the Western Sicilian port at which aerial reconnaissance has disclosed the Italians to be blowing tania, an Eastern Sicilian port where railway yards were the target. British bombers executed these raids.

(The Italian high command communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, asserted Axis fighters and antiaircraft guns had destroyed 108 Allied planes at the week end, 56 of them yesterday.)

Pounded Throughout Day. Sicily's main airfields, including those of Catania, Gerbini, Sciacca, Comiso and Milo, were pounded by the Allied bombers throughout Independence Day.

Intercepted by swarms of German and Italian fighters, Flying Fortress formations destroyed at least 18 in Leonard combat while attacking the Catania airdome, which lies almost within the shadow of volcanic Mount Aetna.

Fragmentation bombs cascaded on runways and dispersal areas and flames spurted up from the Catania

Mitchell medium bombers began the July Fourth offensive shortly after midnight in a joint attack with the Nats were defeated, 10-3, in RAF Bostons against Comiso. Tre- a morning game. The loss mendous sheets of fire were reported dropped Washington a game and by the airmen to have been started

in the target area. American-manned Bostons struck at the Sciacca field soon after dawn,

starting two fires and exploding a Fires Set at Milo.

at the Milo airfield. important airdromes about Gerbini, in Eastern Sicily, were hit hard by Mitchells while

Marauders also attacking Gerbini destroyed 14 enemy planes in a combat second only to the Fortress bat-

(The Italian Sunday communique said that on Saturday night Allied planes bombed Ostia, a seaplane base at the mouth of the Tiber River 12 miles southwest of Rome, and Fiumicino, 2 miles north across the river, and declared the bombers cruised repeatedly over Rome's outskirts, drawing fire of the capital's anti-

aircraft batteries. The Lido di Roma base lies near Ostia. (The Allies provided no confirmation of the reports. Allied war often delay announcements of raids as much as 36 hours.) Yesterday's attack on Catania by

the Northwest African force followed up a Saturday night pounding delivered by RAF bombers of the Middle East Command, which dropped bombs on railway yards north of the harbor after fighting bad weather to reach the target. Apparently the Saturday night raid on Trapani was intended to finish off some of the damage start-

ed in a raid Friday night and demolition work the Italians had started in the harbor area. Thus the Allied bomber and fighter

planes which had closed out last week's pounding of Axis invasion (See MEDITERRANEAN, Page A-3.)

# Sir William Beveridge To Speak Here Tonight

Sir William Beveridge, British economist and author of the "Beveridge plan" for social security, will make his first Washington address at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Sylvan Theater near the Washington Mon-

In event of rain, the meeting will be moved to the Departmental Auditorium. Constitution avenue be-Twelfth and Fourteenth

Senators Burton of Ohio and Murray of Montana, Representatives Dingell of Michigan and Gale of Minnesota and Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, will participate in the

discussion. Representative Baldwin

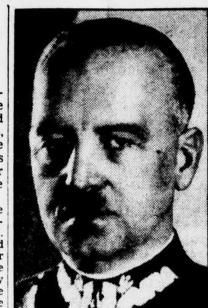
scheduled for last night.

# Gen. Sikorski, Polish Premier, Dies in Plane Crash at Sea

16 of 17 Passengers And Crewmen Killed Off Gibraltar

LONDON, July 5.-Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish government-in-exile and commander of its armed forces, was killed last night when the Liberator plane in which he was traveling crashed shortly after taking off from Gibraltar, the The plane was reported to have

crashed into the sea when its engines failed soon after the take-off. Sixteen of the 17 passengers and crew members aboard lost their The only survivor was the pilot, a Czech, who was seriously Officials said his name would be kept secret because of the possibility of German reprisals. Among the victims was Gen. Sikorski's daughter, Mrs. Sophia Lesniowska, 26, who was traveling with her father as liaison officer between the London headquarters of the Polish Auxiliary Territorial Service (women's forces) and the Middle East. She was wearing an ATS uniform. Her husband is a prisoner of war in Germany. Gen. Sikorski had been visiting



PREMIER WLADISLAW SIKORSKI.

when the forces which he had been organizing to fight for the liberaon of Poland were at last ready to take part in the offensive they had been planning since September, 1939, when their country fell before the German invaders.

An Air Ministry communique said: Polish armed forces in the Middle "The Air Ministry deeply regrets East and was in Cairo as recently

# Nats Lose to Detroit, 10-3, as Late-Inning **Daylight French Raid** Surge Falls Short

Tigers Tally Five in 5th; Spence Hits Home Run In 4th Straight Game

DETROIT. WASHINGTON. Case, If. Gramer, cf. Hoover, ss. Wakefield, if. Higgins, 3b. Harris, rf. York, 1b. Bloodworth, 2b. Richards, c. eonard, p. Trout, p. Umpires—Messrs, Grieve and McGowan

By BURTON HAWKINS. DETROIT, July 5.-The Detroit Tigers pounded three Washington pitchers for 14 hits, including Rudy York's 10th home run of the season, here today as

a half behind the league-leading New York Yanks. Dutch Leonard, who started on the mound for Washington, yielded one run in the second inning and then was the victim of a five-run RAF bombers set two fires roaring outburst in the fifth as York de-

> livered a home run into the left field stands with two on. with six hits, permitted only two hits until the seventh inning, when Stan Spence opened with his fourth home run in four games, a drive into the upper deck of the right field stands. Gene Moore's double, coupled with singles by Mickey Vernon and Johnny Sullivan and an error

more runs in the same inning. WASHINGTON-Case singled to marks have been wiped out." center. Spence hit into a double

by York, fetched Washington two

play, Bloodworth to Hoover to York. Hoover threw out Moore.

DETROIT-Cramer flied to Moore. popped to Sullivan. grounded to Priddy who stepped on nel. second to force Hoover.

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Johnson fanned.

So did Vernon. Higgins made a leaping stab for Early's liner. DETROIT-Harris grounded out to Vernon. Johnson threw out York. of their shells falling in the Dover Bloodworth walked. Richards doubled to right, scoring Bloodworth, and Richards continued to third on Moore's throw to the plate. Johnson

whipped out Trout. One run. THIRD INNING. Priddy. Higgins threw out Sullivan. Trout tossed out Leonard.

DETROIT-Cramer fouled to Sul-(See BASEBALL, Page A-2.)

of the Associated Press was one

of two American war correspond-

ents to land with United States

forces off the north shore of

Eastern New Guinea June 30. A

35-year-old native of Minnesota,

Mr. Haugland has been in the

Australian zone almost since the

start of the Pacific war, having

sailed for the war zone early in

1942 with one of the first troop

convoys to leave the West Coast

for the Southwest Pacific. His

a detailed, eyewitness account of

one of the major operations in

the Allies' new Pacific offensive.)

By VERN HAUGLAND.

Associated Press War Correspondent.

# His death came at a moment (See SIKORSKI, Page A-4.) **American Fortresses** Celebrate Fourth by

**Bomb Engine Factory** And U-Boat Works After Strong RAF Assaults

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 5.—A Fourth of July three-ply bombing assault carried American Flying Fort-Mans and U-boat works at

Nantes and La Pallice. It was the first anniversary of the first American aerial thrust against Europe in this war, when a handful of pilots borrowed half a dozen Boston bombers from the RAF to celebrate the Fourth by hitting at German positions in Northern France. The 8th United States Air Force raid in daylight followed a strong Saturday night assault by RAF bombers which laid a concentrated nese from the Papuan Peninsula. cargo of explosives on Cologne industrial districts on the east bank

burg and other targets in the Ruhr. RAF Loses 32 Planes.

France, Belgium and Holland, and

miles in the return trip to Cologne, the 118th of the war. The attack

on Hamburg was the 98th. After last Monday night's pounding, the Berlin radio declared "the attack on Cologne has entirely altered its face; all familiar land-

Coupled with the aerial offensive was a resumption early today of heavy coastal artillery duels across the Strait of Dover, usually an in-Hoover singled to center. Wakefield dication a German coastal convoy Higgins is attempting to sneak up the chan-

Third Exchange in a Week.

It was the third exchange in a week, after a long lull. The British guns opened up with a 15-minute barrage, and the Germans fired back at irregular intervals, some

The 8th Air Force lost eight bombers on the Sunday missions, which involved a round trip of more more than 200 miles round trip to WASHINGTON-Hoover threw out | Le Mans. Bombing results were good, a communique said, although

## heavy fighter opposition was met at Le Mans and Nantes, it was said. (See RAIDS, Page A-2.) U. S. Occupies Kiriwina Island

Without Sign of Jap Resistance occupied the strategically important Trobriand Islands today without a sign of enemy resist-

They found they had taken what is virtually a tropical paradise with tall, graceful coconut palms lining the shore and-a thing to gladden the heart of any American-plenty

of low-priced souvenirs. Threading our way through the dangerously shallow waters surrounding the Trobriand group, we approached the landing beaches at dawn and drove our small ships right up against the coral shelf. Our troops filed off the ramp and

went ashore. I was one of two American correspondents with the occupying KIRIWINA ISLAND, Tro- force. One Australian reporter and It was erroneously reported in the briand Group, June 30 (Delayed). an Australian cameraman were the scribers to the Night Final of New York will preside.

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**Americans Capture** Strategic Village; Down 21 Jap Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 5.—American forces, with Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur in direct charge of operations, thrust forward in the Central Solomons yesterday, capturing a strategic village on Vangunu Island and destroying 21 Japanese planes over Ren-

Vews that Gen. MacArthur had taken the field for the second time in eight months was followed closely by the announcement that Americans had seized Vura Village on the southern tip of Vangunu Island. Three hundred Japanese were killed in the operation and the remainder of the garrison was dispersed. The noon communique said our losses were "relatively light."

Vura Village commands the approaches to Wickham Anchorage on the southern coast of Vangunu

Down 21 Jap Planes. American planes and anti-aircraft guns shot 21 planes out of two formations which attempted to raid American positions on Rendova. Eighteen Japanese bombers escorted by a score of fighters, were attacked by a flight of Lockheed Lightnings before they reached their

objective. Five bombers and four Zeros were shot down without loss of an American plane. Soon afterward 16 Japanese bombers, escorted by fighters, appeared over Rendova, but antiaifcraft guns knocked down 12 of the bombers in a 30-minute battle

Halted as Pleasure

50 Subpoenaed on Spot;

More than 600 holiday motor-

ists were stopped on suspicion of

pleasure driving and another 300

bers of their parked cars, as OPA

inspectors and park police joined

torneys, which will meet at 1740

Many of the other drivers stopped.

as well as those whose license num-

bers were listed, will be summoned

later for hearings before the special

panel or their local ration boards.

District OPA officials said. They ad-

ded, however, that some of those

questioned on the spot gave ap-

parently valid explanations which

intensive holiday

of stopping cars and questioning

drivers on the spot. It also was the

**Senate Unit Reports** 

**Seven District Bills** 

(See PLEASURE-DRIVING, A-2.)

Seven local bills it believes should

be passed before the summer recess

were reported favorably by the Sen-

ate District Committee today, in-

cluding authority for the Commis-

sioners to spend \$25,000 a year out

of the "blackout" fund to co-ord-

Other bills approved include:

buy Government publications.

all owners of record annually.

To requirement the district asses-

To authorize St. Elizabeth's Hos-

pital to buy substitutes for butter

To give legislative sanction to an

order of the Commissioners for the

mailing of notices to owners of tax-

exempt property, who are required

to file statements annually con-

hurling his battered P-40 into the

hail of their bullets, but in doing so

saved three large Navy dive bombers

from their attack.

Then, on landing, he

sor to mail real estate tax bills to

returns in the fall.

inate the volunteer work of the

Precedents Shattered

Massachusetts avenue N.W.

enforcement of the ban

against

Tag Numbers of 300

Others Are Recorded

**Driving Suspects** 

The others were driven off. Gen. MacArthur sent torpedo and dive-bombers against Munda, the core of Japanese resistance of New Georgia. The enemy camp sectors and harbor outposts were pounded with 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs. All the attacking planes returned. Nine Raids on Kiska.

Meanwhile, from Washington the Navy announced rine heavy bombing raids on Japanese positions on greatest enforcement campaign Kiska Island in the North Pacific. here in the history of the pleas-Hits were observed on anti-aircraft ure-driving ban. positions, camp areas and on buildings. Weather conditions prevented observation of results of some of the violators"—were given subpoenas on

Gen. MacArthur, in supreme command of all land, sea and air forces resses deep into France during in the new Allied operations in the cently appointed special panel of atdaylight yesterday to smash at Southwest Pacific, flew to New an airplane engine factory at Le Guinea last month in an Army bomber escorted by fighters. Shortly after his arrival he visited New Guinea coast at a point where great masses of arms and supplies were stored. He complimented the men who had made the supply prepara-

The general was in field command of New Guinea operations last October, setting up headquarters at Port Moresby and directing the campaign which resulted in the capture of Buna and routed the Japa-

Americans Make Big Gains. Already, after only five days of of the Rhine and also bombed Ham- the new offensive against the Japanese, Allied forces have gained a firm foothold on Rendova Island within artillery range of the Munda The attack, which cost the RAF airdrome, captured the enemy barge 32 planes, marked the breaking of base at Viru on the southwest coast a lull'since June 28, when Hamburg of New Georgia, dislodged the enemy and Cologne also were the targets. on Vangunu Island, the southern-Since then attacks had been con- most of the New Georgia group lying centrated against railway targets in athwart the American air line of communication between Guadalcanal and Rendova, and made a The RAF left fires visible for 150 successful landing at Nassau Bay on the northeast coast of New

Guinea below Salamaua The noon communique said the ground situation at Nassau Bay was quiet. Fifty enemy dead have been counted in the area, but the headquarters announcement said these represented "only a fraction of the total Japanese casualties." Many others are believed lying dead in nearby jungle sectors which are

still commanded by enemy guns. Farther north, where Allied forces are pressing toward the enemy base of Salamaua, patrol clashes continued. Ten Japanese out of a 20-man patrol were killed yesterday and several others were

A four-engined reconnaissance plane scored three direct hits with anese ship off New Guinea and left

500-pound bombs on a 1,500-ton Japthe craft burning and sinking. Aerial activity in the northwestern sector was limited to recon-

# NRPB, Closing, Allowed to Ask For Deferments

The National Resources Planning Board could ask occupational deferment of its employes from the draft-if it were going to have any

The NRPB, being closed out by congressional refusal of appropriations, was on a long list of Government agencies which Selective Service reported today were eligible to midair after a swarm of Japaask such deferments because it had set up a committee to make the re-

Also on the list were agencies ranging from the American Battle Monuments Commission to the a flying buzzsaw and went after Smithsonian Institution and the National Gallery of Art.

# **No Late Editions**

The Star observes Independence Day today by eliminating late afternoon editions. Sub-

# 600 Holiday Autoists Hit-Run Car Plows Into 200 Meade Soldiers, Injuring 15

**Engineers Marching on Road Hurl** Helmets at Auto; Youth Is Jailed

Fifteen soldiers were injured, station. Police said Bussey's car, hree seriously, by a hit-and-run parked in the locked garage of his driver who plowed into 200 mem- home, showed evidence of having bers of Companies A and B, 159th been in a wreck. Combat Engineers Battalion, helmets and flashlights at the fleeing Fort Meade, Md., early today as driver. The injured were removed they were marching on a road to the Fort Meade station hospital from the post reservation to in Army ambulances and a comwere cited from the license num- Patapsco State Park, where they mandeered bus. near Ellicott City.

during the week end in the Fifty of the motorists halted-described by OPA as the "most flagrant is being held in Ferndale (Md.) police the spot. The subpoenas ordered

were to bivouac. The park is bard, executive officer in charge of subsidy legislation.

The enraged soldiers threw steel

Six hours later Maryland State of the night-marching files carried likewise looked for approval of the police arrested David William Bus- lanterns. The driver first hit the compromise bill, which on the insey, 21, of Severn, Md., and charged rear guard, shifted the car into sec- sistence of Senator Taft of Ohio failure to stop after an accident. He members of Company B, knocking (See HIT-RUN, Page A-2.)

# them to appear for hearings Thursday or Friday night before the re- Army Plans to Send **First Checks Direct** To Soldiers' Families

**Bill Providing Allowance During Hardship Period Awaits Senate Action** 

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Plans to hasten the first payment to families of servicemen pleasure motorists, announced in advance by the local under the pending allotment and allowance bill by having the mittee today declined, by a vote OPA, shattered several precedents finance officers of Army camps of 13-11, to approve extension of that have been followed here in dispatch the checks direct to the Bituminous Coal Act. It marked the first time enforcefamilies were disclosed today by ment officers have made a practice

Army officials. The bill, which now awaits Senate action after being unanimously approved by the Senate Military Afmonth's allowance to tide a wife, child or parent over the period be-

first month's pay. To speed that check to its destination, if the bill is passed, Army officials are planning for the first finance officer of the soldier's camp rather than have it go through the longer processing of the Office of Dependency Benefits at Newark,

Civilian War Services organization The committee also decided to ask The ODB, the American Red permission to sit in as observers on Cross and Army Emergency Relief the management of the first practice have reported that the hardest peplackout held here after Congress riod for dependents comes in the first weeks after the breadwinner is inducted. Since the present law requires that a soldier must earn a To make the free public library a depository for Government documonth's pay before any pay goes to ments, so that the library may spend relatives, five to eight weeks may for other books money now used to elapse before the long-awaited

ODB officials said that out of 84,000 telephone calls and personal interviews since December, 1942, 10 per cent were from dependents who were in acute need while waiting for the first check. Most of these cases were referred to Army Emergency

Relief and the Red Cross. In New York alone, the Red-Cross cases of hardship among service- ing her daughter, the Princess Julifirming the purposes for which the (See ALLOTMENTS, Page A-3.) ana.

ond gear, and plowed through the and other Republica **House Group Refuses** 

# To Extend Coal Act By 13-11 Vote

Appeal by President For Favorable Report On Bill Goes Unheeded

Notwithstanding a recommendation by President Roosevelt. the House Ways and Means Com-

President Roosevelt, in a letter to the committee, had appealed for continuation of the act saying:

"The whole coal situation is so unsettled that it would be helpful if fairs Committee, contains a provision that after October 1, the Govconcluded. • • I am again concernment will give a dependent a full cerned about the failure to extend the Guffey Coal Act and I have the the Guffey Coal Act and I hope the Ways and Means Committee will fore their breadwinner earns his find it possible to conclude its hearings and report the bill favorably."

Opponents of the measure contended that since the Government had taken over the coal mines, as an aftermath of the strike, the coal act was no longer necessary. It also was contended the act had resulted in higher prices for coal consumers Without congressional action, the Government's most extensive effort to stabilize a single industry will

expire August 23. Witnesses claiming to represent about 75 per cent of the commertives of coal miners had requested

that the act be continued. The act sets up machinery for a system of minimum prices on a regional basis at the mines with the view to preventing destructive competition and stabilizing the coal industry.

# Wilhelmina Returns

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 5.-The Nethernounced that Queen Wilhelmina arrived here today from Ottawa, from Munda. reported, 60 per cent of the 30,000 Canada, where she had been visit-

# Gun Wrecked, Pilot Uses Propeller Blades To Rout 6 Zeros; Saves 3 Big Navy Bombers

Regaining conscious ness in shot," Lt. Bade exclaimed. Lt. Bade's first tangle came at nese Zeros had wounded him in the head and blasted his guns last month. Outnumbered, he was safety.

out of action, Lt. Jack Bade conshot in the back of the head and verted his weaponless plane into knocked out. The ocean was only 400 feet below when he revived, pulled out of his six enemy planes with his prodive and saw four float-type Zero planes on the water a mile shead. In recounting today the do-or-die He headed for them, but discovered daring of the 20-year-old pilot from his gun had been crippled by enemy Elk River, Minn., the War Depart-He was near the Japanese ment said Lt. Bade not only broke field at Ballale—a bad place to be, the nerve of the Japanese pilots by

alone, and without a gun. So he headed homeward, bleeding. But at 5,000 feet up he saw a Zero chasing a slower Navy dive bomber and went to the rescue with noth-

then suddenly the Japanese pilot 23,000 feet over Bougainville Island broke away, twisting his plane out in the Southwest Pacific one day of the P-40's path and darting for

> Once more Lt. Bade headed homeward, but 2,000 feet higher up, two headed. more American dive bombers streaked across the sky with five Zero's hammering at their tails. Roaring in from the rear, Lt. Bade pulled up beneath one Zero and tried to cut away its rudder with his propeller

That Zero scurried off and there were four. there were none. All fled.

Lt. Bade kept after them until The dive bombers returned home safely. So did the young man from Elk River, wondering if the Navy men thought he couldn't shoot.

In all attack of a very saturity protected convoy in the Mediter-ranean."

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, was unconfirmed

# On Compromise **Subsidy Plan** Senate Expected to

**Approval Seen** 

O. K. Limited Rollback Program Today

A compromise plan under which the administration could continue its food price rollback program for the next six months, but with a \$525,000,000 limit on all subsidies, came before the Senate today with leaders of both major parties forecasting ap-

The plan, admittedly a stopgap to bridge the summer recess which legislators hope to begin this week, was approved by a 7-4 vote of the Senate Banking Committee Saturday night after a three-hour session with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown and Sec-

retary of Commerce Jones. Chairman Wagner of the Banking Committee said he believed the bill acceptable both to the administration and to a majority of the Senate, although he looked for a renewal of the fight to bar any food subsidies which are not paid directly to producers.

Farm Groups Opposed. Hardly had he spoken when representatives of four big farm organizations, the National Grange, American Farm Bureau Federation, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation, lashed out again at the subsidy plan. The farm groups, asserting the compromise bill would break down "our entire economic

ferred until after the summer recess. Senator Wagner contended it would be futile for the Senate to vote any sharp restriction against subsidies because, he predicted, "it would only lead to another veto.' The House last week upheld Presi-

the battalion, the lead and rear men | Acting Republican Leader White 000,000 limit on the amount of subsidy commitments which can be

made between now and January 1. Senator White said: "A lot of people won't be exactly satisfied with it, but I think they will go along and take another shot at it later. The bill, after all, only runs for six months."

Maybank Hits Measure. Senator Maybank, Democrat .of South Carolina, who voted against the bill in committee, announced he is unalterably opposed to its terms and to what he called the hasty manner in which it was ap-

proved "It isn't right to vote \$525,000,000 of the public's money, hurriedly and without proper committee hearings, and fix it so that just anybody can

spend it," he declared. Under the committee-approved bill, the Commodity Credit Corp. could use up to \$175,000,000, and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. up to \$350,000,000, "to pay subsidies or purchase commodities for the purpose of selling them at a loss. in order to obtain the maximum production of such commodities or to prevent price increases thereof.'

# **Japs in Solomons**

American warships last night bombarded Japanese installations at Vila, on Kolombangara Island in the Solomons, and Bairoko, on the western end of New Georgia Island, and started a number of fires, the Navy reported today. At the same time, Army Hudson light bombers attacked Rekata Bay on Santa Isa-

bel Island The fleet units, under cover of darkness, moved into Kula Gulf, which separates Kolombangara and New Georgia Islands. The gulf at this point is approximately 8 miles wide, so that the task force was able to bombard both points practically simultanenously. The Japs have an air base at Vila, but naval spokesmen were unable to say what is at

Bairoko is on the west coast of New Georgia, 10 miles north of Munda, the gigantic Japanese air base which is the object of the American movement which started with the landing of forces on Renlands government - in - exile an- dova Island and on New Georgia at Viru, 20 miles down the coast

> It would appear, observers said that the American surface task force went into the Kula Gulf from the north with the object of silencing or at least softening up the air base at Vila to relieve the American forces in the south from any aerial attack by the enemy from this point. While the Navy Department's announcement did not make any mention of the fact, it was deduced by naval observers here from the fact that the bombardment of Vila and Bairoko took place during the night that it was for the purpose of clear-

# Nazis Claim Four Ships

ing the way for a landing force

which the task force probably spear-

Sunk in Mediterranean LONDON, July 5.—The German radio asserted today that German submarines have sunk four Allied merchant ships, totaling 21,000 tons, in an attack "on a very strongly

Anyway his head wound wasn't by any Allied source. The date of the asserted action was not given.

**Pleasure Driving** 

'Suspect' Has

Good Excuse

cars parked near a theater.

to see that the machine, owned by

La Follette to Press

For Laws to Prevent

Senator La Follette, Progressive

of Wisconsin declared today he

would continue to press for legisla-

tion to outlaw what he termed

ence with the right of collective

His statement was made as he

submitted to the Senate a subcom-

mittee report on "the organization

of resistance to collective bargain-

said, "stands as demonstrable proof

of the necessity for striking down

by national act not only oppressive

labor practices, but their organized

"At a time when labor is being

urged or compelled by public pres-

sure to give up its right to strike,

when its wages are frozen by direc-

tive, when the living standards of

the families represented are seri-

ously threatened by increased living

costs, when it is tied to its job by

Government order, when it is sub-

ject to continued vilification and

abuse by those who knowingly or

precious unity, labor needs an as-

surance of its place in the indus-

Senators La Follette, Thomas, Dem-

ocrat, of Utah, and Walsh, Demo-

crat, of Massachusetts, although

the report emphasized that Senator

Walsh, owing to pressure of other

business, had not had an active

part in the preparation of the an-

being in an era of comparative in-

dustrial peace due to the single-

minded devotion of the vast ma-

jority of employers and employes to

the job of winning the war, we

should not forget these manifesta-

tions of evil that will surely poison

the stream of industrial labor re-

lations and thwart the rights of

labor in normal peacetime rela-

tionships," Senator La Follette said.

doctrines that symbolize our de-

Legislation sponsored by Senators

Thomas and La Follette would pro-

ing, the use of industrial munitions,

abuses of private police systems.

antiunion vigilantism, blacklisting,

collective bargaining, so-called 'yel-

employers and employers' associa-

tions to carry on these practices.

Two Arlington Men Get

Lieutenant Colonelcies

"Now that we are for the time

The subcommittee is composed of

unknowingly would destroy

trialized society of the future."

and conspiratorial fulmination.

'The California case history," he

ing in California, 1935-1939."

bargaining."

**Labor Oppression** 

# Sally Norbeck Lives Close to War as Driver Of Airfield Clubmobile

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent. ALGIERS (By Mail).—It's a long call from a white-coated biochemist in a test-tube-filled laboratory at Columbia Hospital and Sally Norbeck, 1200 block of New Hampshire avenue N.W., driving a coffee and doughnut truck scores of miles a day to a dozen or so airfields.

Few have been in as close contact with the progress of the war in the Mediterranean area the past eight weeks as the blonde daughter of the late Senator Norbeck of South Dakota. She went into the Red Cross service directly from a job as laboratory assistant to Dr. Tomas Cajigas, well-known Washington pathologist.

Miss Norbeck now is a member of a team of four girls who serve doughnuts and coffee to the crews of the Flying Fortresses and their of the Flying Fortresses and their fighter escorts as soon as they return Battle on Home Front from daily raids over the Mediterranean islands and Italy. They cover an area stretched out for

## Among First to Know.

The job includes feeding about 2.000 men a day, including the ground crews of the planes, so intensive has been the activity of the with President Roosevelt on dolast few weeks. She and her com- mestic issues than at any time rades often are the first to know the since the New Deal came into story of a mission, who among their power 10 years ago. friends has come back with a victory and who, as is too often the case.

will not come back any more. The girls—the rest of the team is made up of Elsa Frame and Margaret Ridsdale of Philadelphia and and the President are more hostile tend they are the only ones being Betty Doubleday of Tyron, N. C .- toward each other than ever before. punished, even though they obeyed are close friends of two-thirds of the pilots, navigators and bombar- illustrated sharply by passage over wage controversy. diers whose names appear in the the President's veto of the antisays the barren Algerian mountains as familiar to her as the back yard six months. at home.

#### Close to Front.

For more than a month before the close of ground hostilities they were closer to the front than any other woman except a few nurses, and their actual contact with the war was much closer than any of these. The four girls now have set up housekeeping after a fashion in one of the few French houses in a nearly 90 per cent Arab town.

"The one souvenir of the war I've made up my mind to take home to Washington," Miss Norbeck says. "is a piece of the wallpaper in our living room. It's the wierdest stuff I've ever seen. It is of deep flame color with silhouettes of a man and a woman sitting on a sand beach under an umbrella "At first we thought we might

make some sort of home of the place. We cleaned up the rooms and arranged a table with an Army blanket for a tablecloth. But it Flynn's appointment was withdrawn turned out to be just a place to Mr. Allred's nomination was pigeonuntil the call comes to start out with the truck again to catch some returning mission.

Given Job as Experiment.

we. As a result I can hardly re- tor Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana member when we've had a meal at attributed most of them to a grow-Miss Norbeck and Miss Ridsdale lawmakers. landed at Oran February 21 and

spent a few days as hospital workers before they were assigned, pure- "The legislative branch is reassert- killed or captured and quantities ly as an experiment, to the job of ing its rights as a co-ordinate unit of war material were seized, the running a clubmobile among the of the Government. That change is Nazi communique, broadcast from

between shaking up test tubes and be attributed to a growing disposidriving a truck in North Africa." tion on the part of Democrats to as- land forces aided by units of the low dog' practices, coercion of em- was suffered by Pvt. Carl J. Holshe says, "but from all I hear about sert their independence of the White German Air Force, the communi-Washington these days, I think this House."

# Miss Cochran Heads

The appointment of Miss Jacque- home-front problems. line Cochran as director of women pilots in the Army Air Forces and special assistant to Maj. Gen. Barney M. Giles, assistant chief of sir staff, was announced today by the War Department.

Since September Miss Cochran has been director of women's flying training of the Air Forces Flying Training Command and the program she devised already has graduated approximately 150 pilots, with hundreds more in training.

At the same time the department announced that Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, organizer and senior squadron leader of the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron since last September, has been assigned as an executive to the staff of Col. William H. Tunner, commanding officer of the ferrying division, Air Transport Command, with headquarters in Cincinnati.

#### Pleasure Driving (Continued From First Page.)

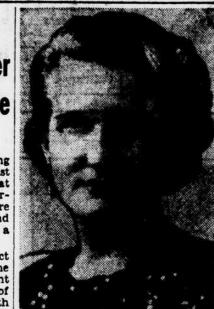
first occasion on which subpoenas

have been served personally on the alleged violators.

Local OPA inspectors and park police teamed-up for the special holiday "blitz" on nonessential driv- destroyed, the communique deing, officials of the District OPA clared. legal division said. Since the inspectors lacked the power, park policemen stopped the cars. The inspectors then questioned the drivers. They can cross that factory off the either exonerating them, issuing list. subpoenas or listing their cases for

reference to the legal division. While the OPA men and park police were reporting a total of 900 pleasure-driving suspects District police announced they found only seven during the weekend. The District Commissioners disclosed last week that they were refusing to day, hitting at railway yards at he stared wide-eyed from the the Elizabeth River, you saw the order police to co-operate in the Amiens and knocking down enemy special holiday enforcement drive. Most of the 300 license numbers listed, the District OPA said, were from cars found parked on side week of respite from German air streets near country clubs and swimming pools.

#### Few Drivers Resentful. Co-operation with the ban on non-



MISS SALLY NORBECK. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

# **Congress-Roosevelt** Seen During Recess

By the Associated Press.

Congress will go home this week, barring last-minute

seven weeks hence, but all sides are | fiance has gone unpunished. agreed that as the hour for a sum-

### Death Blow to Agencies.

Congress has dealt what amounts to death blows to two favorite New Deal agencies, the National Youth Administration and the National Resources Planning Board. The Farm Security Administration barely was saved from a House firing squad.

In the tax field, Mr. Roosevelt was rebuffed by Congressional cancellation of his order limiting salaries to \$25,000 after Federal levies. His request for an additional \$16,000,000,000 in revenue largely has been ignored thus far, and a modified version of the Ruml "pay as you go" plan, which he apparently signed reluctantly, has been enacted.

Two of the President's major appointments—those of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Australia and of James V. Allred, former Texas Governor, to the Circuit Court of holed by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

# Varied reasons are advanced for

"The flyers can't keep regular these clashes between the executive hours these days and neither can and legislative branches, but Sena-

the Indiana Senator told reporters. not due entirely to the increase in Berlin asserted. "There isn't much in common the number of Republicans, but can

this tendency would be increased by communique, broadcast from Mosthe visit of the legislators to their cow, said that preparations for a nomes, but Senator Pepper, Demo- German attack in the Belgorod sec Army's Women Pilots crat, of Florida predicted that the people will demand that legislators who have been opposing the President's domestic policies come forward with alternate solutions for with heavy loss to the Nazi forces.

Holds Members Need Rest.

domestic matters has arisen from unanswered in German military cirthe irritation of men who are fatigued by years on the job without adequate rest," Senator Pepper declared. "I think a rest will do Con- in the main sectors of the front gress good and it may bring some into quagmires, make any sustained of the members back with their ideas clarified. We have been too for the present. much out of contact with the

Senator Pepper said he blamed not only the Republicans, who he said are "conducting their 1944 campaign right now," but men in the Democratic party "who ought to be honest enough to admit they are against Roosevelt and trying to impede his leadership."

On the other hand, Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota said he thought there is a "basic disagreement" between Congress and the President on domestic issues, as illustrated by the battle over subsidies, and he only hoped that it did not extend to the field of foreign

# Raids

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A number of enemy fighters were

One American bombardier, Lt Harvey H. Wallace, of Carthage Miss., said the engine factory at Le Mans "just isn't there any more. They can cross that factory of the

Returning flyers set off flares at their home base to signalize the success of the Fourth of July mis-

RAF Over Continent.

RAF fighters and bombers also swept over the continent during the planes, with a loss of four of their

Britain itself began its second

Deaths Reported Daniel J. Goheen, 83, 1401 Hamilton st.

# WLB, Twice Defied, Seeks to Work Out **Compliance Policy**

Defied by a union and by an employer, the War Labor Board faced today the problem of working out a general compliance pol-

icy on which may depend the entire future effectiveness of the board as the arbiter of wartime labor disputes. It is 10 days since counsel for the United States Gypsum Co. told the

board it would not comply with an order to sign a maintenance of membership and checkoff contract with the CIO United Steel Workers. The company's board chairman Sewell Avery, who, as president of Montgomery Ward & Co., defied a board order last year until President Roosevelt intervened as Commander in Chief and directed compliance.

In other days the board would have referred the United States Gypsum case to the President "for such action as you deem appropriate." The action usually was a presidential request for compliance, and if that failed, Government seizure of the employer's plant.

UMW Case Is Deterrent. The deterrent to such action now is the defiance of the United Mine Workers, whose president, John L. Lewis, has scorned a WLB order to sign a contract with the soft coal operators. Mr. Lewis failed to get the wage increase he set out for Predictions vary as to the mood in but the board's order, neverthe'ess, which the lawmakers will return has gone unheeded and his de-

Operators, whose mines have been mer recess draws near the legislators | taken over by the Government, con-The diversity of viewpoint was the Government throughout the

These contrasting cases have news from North Africa. They have strike bill and the President's crac- spotlighted the board's compliance had their share of flying on prac- kling rejection, later sustained, of policy and raised the issue whether tice flights—it is prohibited to take | Congress' effort to kill the adminis- | it should resort to identical punitive girls on missions—and Miss Norbeck | tration's roll back subsidies on food | measures whether the defying party items. And those are only two of a is an employer or a union. One thousands of feet below now look long list of controversies in the last | WLB member said a conclusion may be reached this week.

> Members Fear Delay. A majority of the WLB is understood to oppose sending the United States Gypsum case to the President until the board's order in the soft coal case is enforced or at least until the board works out an enforceable policy of sanctions against unions, as well as employers. A' least some of the members at known to feel that any substantial delay would merely invite further defiance and weaken the effectiveness of the board. The Connally-Smith Antistrike alysis.

Act, which gave the WLB statutory standing and subpoena power, did not provide, however, any compliance machinery and the board apparently is still dependent upon the general war powers of the President to enforce its decisions

# Appeals—failed to materialize. Mr. Germans Claim 2,000 **Reds Dead or Seized**

against Russian forces in the lagoon district of the Kuban mocracy, we will be guilty of losing ing independence on the part of the bridgehead yesterday has suc- the war on the home front." cessfully climaxed several weeks "There's a new spirit in Congress," of fighting over difficult terrain. Two thousand Red troops were

> captured, destroyed or damaged by que said

Speclation as to whether this in-

creased activity on the Russian front indicated an imminent large-scale "I think most of this fuss over offensive by either side remained cles, the Berlin radio said. It was action virtually impossible, at least

The war bulletin reported only minor action had taken place in other sections of the front. "Several dozen" Nazi troops were killed in a night raid on trenches in the central front and a reconnaissance detachment was dispersed by machine gun fire, the communique said. North of Chuguev, 22 miles south-

east of Kharkov, Soviet artillery smashed two self-propelled German guns which had been shelling Red Army positions, the bulletin stated. An attempt by a strong German punitive force to encircle a guerrilla unit in the Leningrad area was smashed after several days of fighting, the communique added.

Theft of \$3,550 Reported Hunter P. Dukes of 2705 Nichols

life of 11-year-old Don Lovelace.

decked destroyer escort the Navy tears.

named in honor of his daddy, who

died a hero's death in the Pacific

And though he fought hard to

keep them back, you could see the

tears come when the admiral related

conduct in aerial combat" four

months before he died in a plane

You could see by the expression

last year.

As His 11-Year-Old Son Weeps

PORTSMOUTH. Va., July 5.- ship's bow and down the ways went

Yesterday was the proudest—and the Navy's newest weapon against

You could see he was proud as instead of the ship splashing into

launching platform at the flag-be- pride shining through the drying

the exploits that won Lt. Comdr. Mrs. J. W. Lovelace of High Point,

Donald A. Lovelace the Distin- N. C., and the sponsor's parents, Mr.

guished Flying Cross for "heroic and Mrs. Rooney, Charleston, S. C.

on Don's face that it's much better rier Yorktown. He was graduated

saddest-Independence Day in the Axis submarines.

#### **Envisioned in Report** BALTIMORE, July 5. - This pleasure driving car-checking business, at least in one instance, was a little flat today at the State Office of Price Administration. Flat because one OPA inspector was a little

Trans-Atlantic flights carrying 40 to 50 passengers at a cost of about \$200 each one way were envisioned today by the Foreign Policy Associatoo zealous in making out reports on | tion in a report prepared by Howard P. Whidden, jr., of the association's He took the license number all research staff. right, but he didn't look close enough

Trans-Atlantic Flights

At \$200 Per Person

When peace comes the United States is likely to find itself far in Mrs. Oliver Disney, had two flat tires, no battery and was jacked up, advance of the world in production with weeds growing high as the hub of long-range air carriers and in experience of the military and naval The OPA asked Mrs. Disney to transport crews, the report observed. After the war, the expansion of international air transport will be

> according to the association. Coupled with these observations was the belief of the association that world geography may cause this country to advocate at least a modifled form of freedom of international flight after the war

at even faster rate than in the 1930s,

The proximity of Canada and Russia, for instance, to the polar "great circle" route, and, as another example, British possessions scattered over the world, put this Nation 'oppressive labor practices" and at a geographical disadvantage, Mr. organized conspirational interfer-Whidden pointed out.

International airlines will expand, he says, "only • • • if expansion does not become the subject of international wrangling." "If nationalism should reign supreme \* \* \* air transport could become merely a weapon for the strong

# **Navy Cites Barney Ross** For Guadalcanal Heroism

and a scourge for the weak."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 5.-For his he-Ross, retired world lightweight boxing champion, received the Silver Star Medal yesterday during an Independence Day radio program honoring American fighting men. The medal was presented by Capt Lester L. Pratt. U. S. N., command-

ing officer of the Naval Hospital at St. Albans, Long Island, where Sergt. Ross is attached while on The accompanying citation from

Rear Admiral T. W. Wilkinson, U. N., deputy commander, South Pacific area, read: "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy while serving with a marine battalion on Guadalcanal British Solomon island, November 18-20, 1942. The decoration was awarded him

for standing guard all night over three wounded comrades after refusing to be evacuated with his marine unit from an advanced position. During the night he fired 450 rounds ammunition. He was credited with having killed seven Japanese snipers and about 10 probables.

Among the guests of honor on the program, sponsored by the Blue Net-'The present emergency is the work and the New York Journaloccasion used by antilabor groups to deprive labor of its right. • • • vieve Sullivan, sister of the five LONDON, July 5.—The Ger- I say that unless we in the Congress Sullivan brothers from Waterloo. man high command claimed to- have the intestinal fortitude in this lowa, who lost their lives when the day that a sudden Nazi thrust time of peril and crisis to defend U. S. S. Juneau went down off and promote the institutions and Guadalcanal.

# Hit-Run

(Continued From First Page.) scribe as criminal offenses, labor down and injuring 15, Capt. Hub-

espionage, professional strikebreak- bard said. Capt. Hubbard, who suffered a compound leg fracture, would not allow himself to be treated until all At least 700 Russian boats were employer agreement to refrain from the enlisted men had been removed to Fort Meade. The worst injury ployers or employes to prevent them | comb of Ball Ground, Ga. Both of from practicing collective bargain- Pvt. Holcomb's legs were fractured, Senator Van Nuys said he thought Meanwhile the Russian midday ing and conspiratorial action by according to Fort Meade public relations officers.

Of the 15 injured, 5 were treated and dismissed. The other 10 were identified as: Capt. Hubbard of Asheville, N. C .; Pvts. Holcomb, Paul S. Snyder, Arcadia Calif.; Albert C. Wilcox.

Pittsburgh; Francis R. Sykes, Philapromoted to lieutenant colonel, delphia; Martin J. Gaughan, Gir-Marine Corps headquarters here an- audsville, Pa.; Jack W. Bostian, Savannah, Ga.; William R. Bobo, Co-They were: Alfred H. Marks, 808 lumbus, Tenn.; Oliver W. Sanders, North Wayne street, and Elmer C. Minsfell, Tenn.; Coleman M. Wells, Woods. 320 North Piedmont street. Chatham, Va. ing Higgins and Harris ahead of

# Baseball

ncunced over the week end.

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livan. Sullivan threw out Hoover Wakefield flied deep to Spence. FOURTH INNING.

Cramer. Trout tossed out Spence. Moore flied to Cramer. DETROIT-Higgins flied to Case. Harris flied to Spence. York walked. purposes passed, filling the bases. Trout. Wakefield grounded to Sulli-Trout flied to Spence. FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Johnson fouled for a double play. One run. to Higgins. Vernon flied to Cramer. Early fouled to Richards.

DETROIT-Cramer flied Spence. Hoover was safe when Sul- games into the upper deck of the livan's throw pulled Vernon off first right field stands. Moore doubled base for an error. Wakefield sin- to right. Hoover threw out Johnson, gled to left, sending Hoover to third. Moore holding second. Vernon sin-Higgins singled to center, scoring gled to right, scoring Moore. Early avenue S.E. reported the theft of Hoover and sending Wakefield to fanned. York let Priddy's grounder \$3,550 from his home yesterday, ac- third. Harris singled to center, go through his legs for an error, cording to police. He said thieves scoring Wakefield, Higgins stopping Vernon taking third. Sullivan looped entered through a rear door and at second. York hit his 10th home a single to left, scoring Vernon. stole the money from a wallet in the run of the season into the lower Priddy stopping at second. Robertbank of the left-field stands, scor-

If you were watching Don's face

There was mixed pride and sad-

ness, too, on the faces of other mem-

bers of the hero's family-his widow,

Mrs. Helen R. Lovelace of Coronado

Calif.: her 12-year-old daughter

Sally: Comdr. Lovelace's mother

Comdr. Lovelace, a native of Scottsburg, Va., was killed June 2.

him. Haefner replaced Leonard on the mound for Washington. Bloodworth struck out. Johnson made a fine pickup of Richards' smash and threw him out. Five runs. SIXTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Priddy fanned.

Sullivan doubled to left. Sullivan took third as Hoover threw out Haefner. Hoover threw out Case. DETROIT-Trout doubled to left. Bloodworth doubled to left, York Cramer sacrificed, Johnson to Verstopping at third. Richards was non. Hoover singled to left, scoring van who stepped on second to force Hoover and then threw to Vernon SEVENTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Spence hit his fourth home run in four consecutive son batted for Haefner and was thrown out by Bloodworth. Three

DETROIT-Adkins now pitching for Washington. Higgins smashed a single off Adkins' arm. Harris popped to Sullivar.. York hit into a double play, Johnson to Priddy to EIGHTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - Hoover threw out Case. Spence fouled to Richards. Moore walked. Johnson forced Moore at second, Hoover to Blood-

worth. DETROIT-Bloodworth singled to left and continued to second on Case's fumble. It was Case's first error of the season. Richards singled to center, scoring Bloodworth, and continued to second on Spence's throw to the plate. Johnson threw out Trout, Richards holding second. Cramer singled to center, scoring Richards. Cramer took second as Johnson threw out Hoover, Wakefield singled to center, scoring Cramer, and continued to second on Spence's fumble. When Wakefield 1942, while commander of Fighting attempted to take third on the play Squadron 2 aboard the aircraft car- he was out, Spence to Priddy to

to have your daddy than a warship named in his honor. But just about that time the whistles blew, the band played, his mother smashed a death.

from the Naval Academy in 1928 NINTH INNING.

WASHINGTON — Bloodworth threw out Vernon. Early flied to Cramer. Priddy fouled to Richards.



GORHAM, ME.-ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER A MILKMAID-Miss Bolling Byrd of Boston, daughter of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, is working on a farm here as a milkmaid. She is shown bringing in the cows at milking time.

# roic action at Guadalcanal last November 19, Marine Sergt. Barney S. S. George M. Cohan Launched To 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'

BALTIMORE, July 5.-With the band playing "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and 20,000 persons roaring by saying: approval, the Liberty ship George M. Cohan, named for the late was a symbol of our great Nation, showman-songwriter who was born July 4, slid smoothly into the bluegreen waters of Chesapeake Bay from the pen and the heart. He vesterday.

Her prow still dripping cham-pagne from the bottle wielded by Marjorie Cantor, eldest daughter of comedian Eddie Cantor, life-long friend of the composer, she was taken into tow immediately by tugs and prepared for sea duty with Uncle Sam's supply fleet.

The launching was the climax of an Independence Day celebration Bristol, rigan." "Give My Regards to Broad- year as a member of the choir. appropriation bills.

"Over There." Eddie paid tribute to the memory of Mr. Cohan not only in song, but

that man was George M. Cohan. He always tried to project the spirit of America. His songs came waved the flag, because he loved it. He gave it a 'permanent wave.' " Also on hand to entertain the crowd of shipyard workers, members of their families and guests. was Zasu Pitts, comedienne of stage Congress in Brief and screen.

85th Year in Choir Marked and War bond drive with Eddie brated its centenary, Edwin L. House: singing such Cohan songs as "Har- Wyatt, aged 94, completed his 85th Considers conference reports on

of Kansas refused to permit action on this motion Saturday, administration leaders said House opposition was insurmountable and that a majority of the Senate were ready to bow to its will rather than imperil

passage of the measure. The House provision allows the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. only \$3,500,000 with which to liquidate Passage of the three would leave only a \$120,000,000 Interior Department appropriations bill and a \$337.-000,000 second deficiency measure to be cleared. Quick action was forecast for the latter. The Interior bill, however,

be voted.

was embroiled in controversy over \$55,000,000 in Senate increases of House allowances, principally for the irrigation of Western arid ands for food production.

**Dispute Over Senate** 

**Confirmation of Jobs** 

One stumbling block remained

today in the path of final pas-

sage of the \$2,900,000,000 war

agencies bill and a \$1,136,000,000

Labor-Federal Security measure

as Congress strove to clear its

appropriations calendar in time

to recess Wednesday for the

It was a dispute over Senate in-

sistence on the right to pass on all

employes of 19 war-created agen-

cies receiving salaries of \$4,500 or

The House overwhelmingly re-

jected an amendment to the Labor-

Security bill Friday to require Sen-

ate confirmation of War Manpower

Commission employes in the upper

McKellar to Press Fight.

On a roll call vote Saturday it

rejected a similar proposal for em-

ployes of the War Production Board,

the Offices of Price Administration

and War Information, and the 15

other agencies whose funds are in-

cluded in the war agencies measure,

the Senate Appropriations Commit-

tee told reporters he would ask the

Senate to make another attempt to

win the House over to the confirma-

Meanwhile, the Senate made ready

to send the \$850,000,000 farm appro-

priations bill to the White House.

Only acceptance of a motion by Sen-

ator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia

to yield to House demands for aban-

donment of Federal insurance on

wheat and cotton crops remained to

While Senator Reed, Republican,

Acting Chairman McKellar of

summer.

more annually.

salary brackets.

May Delay Recess

By the Associated Press.

Senate: May agree to abandon crop insur-When St. Peter's Church in ance amendment and send \$850,000,-England, recently cele- 000 farm bill to the White House,

Raleigh Closed Monday, July 5th. Tuesday Store Hours 9:30 to 6 P.M.

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# WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

U. S. Fleet Will Sail

# **Educator Says South Faces Greatest Crisis** On Racial Problem

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 5.—A Southern educator asserted yesterday that "The South and the Negro are facing their greatest crisis" and urged that they "both declare a moratorium on creating strife." "All groups have been guilty of

foolish behavior," said Howard W. Odum, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, on the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast over NBC. America now needs to exercise, as rarely in her history, maturity, wisdom, moderation, honesty courage, and a strategy worthy of her rich heritage and of the demands of a

Legislation Urged.
Carey McWilliams, former commissioner of immigration in California, urged enactment of Federal non-discrimination legislation and organization of community committees to consider race problems. Discussing the subject of race tensions and their causes, Mr. McWilliams said:

"The infant mortality rate among the American Indians is double the national average; the highest death rates in the United States are in those counties where 50 per cent or more of the population is Spanish speaking; the Negro death rate is 32 per cent higher than the national average; the life expectancy for the American Negro is 11 years less than that for his fellow white Americans."

Howard Professor Speaks. cluded the darker elements" when speaking of America as the melting per cent of the Negroes, in comparison with 7 per cent of the whites, By had less than 5 years of schooling and that 7,000,000 Negroes had no library facilities.

Discussing the recent Detroit race riots, Robert Redfield, dean of the Division of Social Sciences at the University of Chicago, said: "When in 1940 it was reported

50 per cent of the Negro and only 17 per cent of the white housing facilities were substandard in Detroit, it is no more accident that we had trouble there.

## Virginia Seeks 100,000 War Loan Volunteers

financial campaign ever attempted

BILLFOLD—Black leather, containing \$15. driver's permit, registration card, receipt, social security rand. FR. 4906.
BILLFOLD, small, leather, containing driver's permit, auto registration card and Navy identification card and Navy identification card. "A" gas ration book. Liberal reward. Thomas L. Combs. 1732 20th st. n.w. HO. 9459.
BILLFOLD, ostrich, with "Marvin" written on inside. Finder call GE, 9263, ask for Marvin. Reward.

—OI family life. They may now preserve and protect this family life, the core of American civilization and culture."

The statement said that more than 65,000 women have volunteered for WAC, relieving by that number "able-bodied soldiers of non-comon inside. Finder can GB. 2830 Marvin. Reward. COAT. old rose. lady's. size 20: labeled "Kann's": Trinidad bus or Annapolis Hotel, between 2 and 6 Sun. Reward. HO. 8974. COCKER SPANIEL, black. male, tag No. 34640, Thurs, night. Reward. Call TR. COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, tag No. 34440, Thurs, night. Reward. Call TR. 5838 after 5 p.m.

COCKER SPANIEL, red; lost in vicinity of Greenwood ave, Takoma Park; answers to name of "Goldie." Reward. HO. 2946.

DRESS, green and white, fell from box bet. 14th and Ames pl. n.e. and 16th and E. Capitol. Call TR. 5773.

HENTIFICATION HOLDER, black, Army registration. Dept. of Commerce pass. Reward. Phone CO. 9246.

NOSEGLASSES, gold frame, black case; lost saturday. Reward. Woodley 3678.

NOVELTY BREAST FIN. studded, pink gold, sentimental value; lost on E st. n.e. bet. 6 and 8 pm. Reward. LI. 2720.

PEKINESE DOG, red with black face, answering to name "Fuey." Tag No. 23864. Reward. 302 16th st. n.e. AT 7647. SUNGLASSES—Prescription hard to replace, lost in Kresge's, 3427 Conn. ave. July 3. Reward. HO. 3980.

TIRE—Between Aberdeen and Susquehannah Bridge, Md. one new truck tire. large. No. 063706.7. \$25 reward. 6°.

WALLET—Man's, light tan, Marine Corps insignia on outside, containing between \$125 and \$140; on Trinidad bus, between Union Station and Oates st. n.e. Liberal reward. AT. 3211.

WALLET—Bet no maniem money, gas coupons and valuable papers. Liberal reward. Louis Klugman. 1309 13th st. n.w.

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WHITE ENGLISH BULL, black left eye;
5 mos. old, male, vicinity 8th and Van
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American Air Force B-24 Liberator bombers' hits, destroy Japanese installations on Manokwari in Northern New Guinea. One plane of the bombing group can be seen nosing into the picture at -A. P. Photo From Air Forces.

# 600,000 WAC Recruits E. Franklin Frazier, professor of sociology at Howard University, in Washington, said "We have exim Washington, said "We have exim Washington, said "We have exim Washington, said "We have eximal when when we have been said to be sa speaking of America as the melting pot. He said that in the South, 42 per cent of the Negroes, in compari-

WAC Director Oveta Culp Hobby. urging the enlistment of 600,000 more women in the Army, said yesterday that "for every woman who comes forward to do a military job. one more father will be enabled to press relations officer in charge of remain at home with his family."

press relations officer in charge of us, hit the jackpot, however, His

in a statement on reorganization of has been resident administrator of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps into the Women's Army Corps, a vited him to house us at the Whitecomponent of the Regular Army, under legislation signed last week by President Roosevelt.

Virginia, said yesterday he will be- quotas of our armed services must gin right away assembling an army be filled. Who shall fill them? The of 100,000 volunteers to conduct the eligible, mobile women, or the heads luncheon on roast wild pig, native third war loan drive—"the greatest of families—it is up to the American sweet potatoes, carrots, tomatoes. people to decide . . .

mechanical jobs." The Army has by bearers with tea and cakes. "urgent" need for 600,000 more, Director Hobby said. The WAAC total authorized en-

under the new law the size of the new WAC organization will be determined by the President. Women may continue enlistment in WAAC for the present, the statement explained, pointing out the transfer of personnel of that or-

ganization to the Women's Army Corps on a date to be fixed sometime before September 30. Thereafter enlistments will be for the Army Corps. Mrs. Hobby, who now holds only

an equivalent rank of an Army colonel, will have the full rank when her organization becomes a part of the Army of the United States. First, second and third officers in WAAC will become captains, first lieutenants and second lieutenants and enlisted women will have the same grades as enlisted men in the

# Haugland

(Continued From First Page.) press party which came ashore with which will be corrected before fur-

the shouting troops and hiked along jungle trails to this station. Hide Supplies in Jungle. Within a few hours all supplies

and equipment had been unloaded and hidden in the jungle, and most of the boats were well on their way back into safer waters. The commander of the occupying forces said that everything went off like clockwork and that the troops landed and unloaded their equipment without a single casualty. There was not even a minor injury and no loss of material of any kind.

From the time Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, commander in chief of this them over the period of waiting for new Allied offensive, toured the camps at the takeoff site before our departure until our troops began disappearing in the jungle on Kiriwina, there wasn't a hitch in

The occupation of Kiriwina is an all-American show by Gen. Walter Krueger's 6th Army. Gen. Krueger is a resident of Cincinnati, whose wife is now at San Antonio, Tex. His staff includes such military experts as Col. George Decker of Catskill, N. Y., whose wife is at Plattsburg, N. Y.; Col. Horton White of

after New Guinea's muddy, mountainous roads.

Several hundred well-trained natives helped the troops to carry supplies from the landing place to inland hideouts. The seemingly endless lines of natives with boxes on their shoulders and the troops in their green uniforms carrying barracks bags along the jungle trail made a colorful picture.

Writers Well Housed.

might be organized. We four correspondents who landed with the force The committee declare equipment—hammocks and mos- tee pointed out that if a man filed least the first week on Army "C" family on June 15, the payment rations, which has corned beef and beans as their chief constituents. Maj. John Parman, Australian

us, hit the jackpot, however, His The recruiting plea was contained friend, Lt. Ernest Whitehouse, who the group of islands since 1919, inhouse home. After a long hike along a gorgeous

jungle trail we approached a beau-"There are in this country." Di- tifully landscaped estate on which rector Hobby said, "many women stood a big house with cool verandas, who still are working in non-essen- high paneled walls, polished floors tial industries, or who are not work- and wicker furniture-luxurious DANVILLE, Va., July 5.—Robert ing at all. There are also fathers quarters in a place where we had F. Nelson, director of war savings for of young children. The working expected a rugged outdoor existence. Food Is Abundant. Mr. Whitehouse invited us to

huge slices of pacapaca and a great "Women as a group have always dish of tropical fruit salad with been the exponents-the proponents custard, topped off with cheese and promises fresh milk, while a flock The statement said that more of hens assures us of plenty of eggs We set our typewriters up in the

veranda and while typing our stories bat, administrative, technical and this afternoon we were interrupted Such is the tough life of a war

correspondent in Kiriwina. All the troops are delighted with their new assignment and agree it listment was limited to 150,000, but is the finest place they've yet visited. During hikes to scattered new camps, soldiers passed through many picturesque native villages with thatched roof huts. The natives had never seen troops in such large numbeen instances of American planes being forced down on the island and the survivors being rescued by na-

> Natives Pose for Pictures. Naked children and men and women wearing only loin cloths posed readily for pictures and sold carved sticks and other souvenirs at prices far below those charged in New Guinea. The Army is taking

the precaution of having all troops hereafter do their buying through Mr. Whitehouse so native economy will remain unspoiled. On the war side, the occupation of the Trobriands and Woodlark to the east was a full-scale testing of American type of landing craft. Observers declared the craft proved definitely of great value but this

The Navy had the task of transporting men and equipment to the islands. The Army conducted the landings and the Air Force stood ready to provide covering planes if

# Allotments

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tion of the Red Cross over the past year were cases of mothers and children who needed aid to tide the first check from their bread-

One ODB official pointed out that nobody knew how many dependents kept silent and suffered while waiting for the first check. The cases that do come to the

attention of ODB interviewers, however, have made them wish they could get out checks immediately to the families needing immediate aid. Can't Explain to Child. Officials told of a young mother

who called to ask why her check hadn't come. Her husband had been in the Army just two weeks. After explaining to her that the first check wouldn't come until after her husband had earned a month's pay, the interviewer asked her if she understood. "Yes, I understand," she replied,

"but how can I explain that to my 3-month-old baby. He's hungry." Officials pointed out that if the first payment was dispatched immediately, as the bill provides, these families could be tided over the postinduction period until the regular payments could be made. In its report to the Senate, the Military Affairs Committee said

that "perhaps the greatest dissatis-

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island has countless gardens of trop-ical fruits, vegetables and flowers. | faction with the administration of the present act involves the term which elapses between the entry of The landing forces carried a good the enlisted man into active service supply of tinned foods, however, to in a pay status and the date of the tide us over until native supplies first payment of the family allow-

The committee declared the need came dressed in camouflaged green for benefits is often far greater at coveralls carrying regular jungle this time than later. The commitquito nets—and expected to live at an application for benefits to his would not be made until August 1 under the present system. \$104,100,000 Additional Cost.

It was said that the first payment which the bill provides would be financed by the Government "may normally be expected to reach the dependent not later than 15 days after the man enters active service in a pay status.' Additional cost to the Government

of the initial allowance was estimated in the report at \$104.100,000. the war is "the creation of a world Army, 600,000 more entering the every nation.' Navy, 120,000 more entering the Marine Corps and 15,000 more entering of these courses: the Coast Guard. The total estimated cost, according to the report. of all additional allowances provided our own liberty and the certainty of for the bill would be \$394,656,000.

The bill was "passed over" Saturday because the committee report -of family life. They may now mints. Barefooted, almost naked was not on the desks of the Senpreserve and protect this family life, native waiters supplied us with iced ators, according to Senator Johnson the core of American civilization water and hot tea. A herd of cows of Colorado, who was chairman of the subcommittee which studied the legislation. Senator Johnson said he hoped the bill could be brought up for consideration today.

#### Mediterranean (Continued From First Page.)

inaugurated a new week with an Independence Day series of sorties which boded new Axis woe along the invasion path.

Three raids were carried out in daylight Saturday against Comiso bers before, although there have and adjacent airfield at Biscari in Southern Sicily, Sciacca in Southwestern Sicily, and Milo, the airfield adjoining Trapani. Trapani is only 100 miles from Cap Bon Peninsula in Tunisia. Heavy damage was done to build

ings and to parked aircraft in the attacks, it was said. Sardinia Attacked.

In Sardinia bombers and fighters pounded at Alghero airport in the northwest; at Chilivani, in the north-central portion; Milis, in the west-central area, and Capoterra, in the central region. It was in aerial reconnaissance

flights Saturday to assay the damage to Trapani that Allied pilots discovered a chain of demolition charges had been fired along the 5,000-foot quay line adjacent to the Trapani submarine basin. About a landing brought out a few defects third of the dock unloading area



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was said to have been rendered unfit for handling shipping.

(The Rome radio in a broadcast recorded by NBC said Palermo, north shore Sicilian air and naval base, had "ceased to exist" as a result of the Allied aerial bombardments of the last few weeks.)

Of Horse Meat Signed Among the gunners officially credited with shooting down or pairing a bill outlawing sale of horse meat in the destruction of enemy planes and horse products in the District, in the Fortress raid on Catania was unless Rudolph E. Shields, whose address labeled. was given as the Leamington Apartments, 2503 Fourteenth street N.W., Washington, D. C.

# Willkie Says Opportunity For All Is 'Only Peace Hope'

NEW YORK, July 5.-Wendell Willkie declared yesterday in a special Independence Day broadcast that "our only hope of peace" after This included benefits to families in which there shall be an equality of a million more men entering the of opportunity for every race and America, he said, must choose one

"Narrow nationalism, which inevitably means the ultimate loss of recurring wars; international imperialism, which means the sacrifice of some other nation's liberty and the same certainty of war; or the creation of a world in which there shall be an equality of opportunity for every race and every nation—our only hope of peace.

"I am convinced the American people will choose by overwhelming majority the last of these courses. To make this choice of equality of opportunity for everyone

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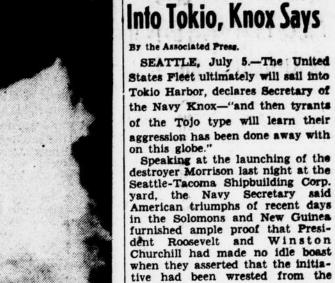
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Any part of a Japanese air force with the temerity to attack the West Coast would stand only the barest chance of returning home, he added.

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The Morrison was christened by Miss Margaret Morrison of Rutherford, N. J., daughter of John Gordon Morrison, a Civil War United States Navy coxswain and hero after whom the vessel was named.



Bowen McCoy, manager of the Los We Sell Only Exact Factory Angeles Red Cross chapter, said Duplicates imprisonment for a maximum term thousands of dollars have been made of one year, or both, as a penalty available to the organization by her Auto Equipment Co. personal appearances on various 2 LOCATIONS-DRIVE IN programs. Yesterday he presented 102 N. Y. Ave. N.E. ADams 3100 1343 9th St. N.W. NOrth 1920 to Mrs. Kelly the Red Cross service ate, the bill was sent to the Presi- pin, for untiring work and devotion

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# 4,300 Are Dismissed As 8-Year-Old NYA **Ends Activities**

By the Associated Press. The National Youth Administra-

it came into being. Aubrey Williams, only director the organization has had, signed the death certificate in telegrams ordering cessation of work in some 500 communities, after Congress completed legislative action on cutting NYA down to a \$3,000,000 liquidation

Mr. Williams said the order went some 55,000 persons in training for secure a release from his job. war work. All project supervisor personnel numbering about 4,300 were dismissed, and the headquarters staff of about 600 was cut to what Mr. Williams called "a bare dent signed the measure and he now modicum of administrative personnel to wind up NYA affairs."

The director said his own plans the Army.'

Mr. Williams called Congress' action in terminating NYA a "very unfortunate happening.'

for about 1,000 people a day whom we have been turning out for war industries." he said. "It means the loss of from 650 to

directly into war industry.

"It means the dismantling of plants located in 500 communities Przemsyl against the Ukrainians in been discovered in Katyn Forest, where they have been serving war 1919. production industries."

Mr. Williams said NYA had turned out "close to 600,000 persons" since Pearl Harbor with some form of war plant skill in machine operation, assembling, welding, forge operation, ship carpentry and other

Conversion to a strictly wartime training program, he said, began President Roosevelt an- 1928. nounced the trade of 50 over-age destroyers to Britain for naval bases, and was 50 per cent complete by the time of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. There has been no other activity, he said, since June,

## Sikorski

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from Gibraltar. "The general was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Klimecki and other members of his staff. The only survivor of the accident is the pilot, who was seriously injured and is

in a hospital." Gen. Tadeusz Klimecki, 48, is chief of the Polish general staff. Other Crash Victims.

Other victims included: Col. Andrzej Marecki, chief of the operational section and expert in United States twic in December, 1942-and a British colonel, Victor Alexander Cazalet, who was a political liaison officer and sometimes served as an interpreter of Gen. Sikorski's public

Also in the plane were Col. Gralewski, Lt. Pobiewski and a Mr. Julakowski, one of Gen. Sikorski's civilian aides.

of the Polish Peasant party, as Acting Premier pending the selection of Gen. Sikorski's successor. Gen. Marian Kukiel, Polish Minis-

ter of Defense, was placed in charge of Polish armies to succeed Gen. Sikorski in that capacity.

Shortly before Gen. Sikorski left editorial in Moscow's Pravda, the for the Middle East he spent an Communist party newspaper. hour with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, discussing the entire field of relations between Poland and Russia.

He had been expected to return from Cairo either late today or to-

Gen. Sikorski arrived in the Middle East May 27 and was met by graves the Germans declared had Polish and Allied officials. In a broadcast from Beirut, Lebanon, June 22 he declared that Polish troops in the Middle East were

"spoiling for action." Favored Federatel Europe. Polish troops, the general said,

are equipped with the finest material of war that the United States and Britain could give them. He told correspondents in Cairo that the future peace should be based on a federate Europe with Poland and Czechoslovakia taking dominant roles in the central bloc.

After making only a brief preliminary announcement of the accident, the Folish government later issued an official statement which said that President Racziewicz paid homage to the memory of Gen. Sikorski and had asked the ministers to continue their duties until a new cabinet is formed.

National Mourning Ordered. "The President has ordered national and military mourning and has appealed to the nation to pay homage to the memory of Sikorski by redoubling their efforts in the Polish cause. At 5:45 p.m. today the President will address the Polish nation from the BBC," the state-

ment said. (The Berlin radio broadcast a Transocean propaganda agency dispatch saying residents of La Linea, Spain, saw the plane crash in flames only 300 yards offshore. "Spanish eyewitnesses observed all four engines stalling for unknown reasons," said the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press. It added that searchlights were used all night in attempts to rescue the occu-

pants of the plane. (Less than two hours after the accident was announced in London, the Berlin radio used the death of Gen. Sikorski as grist for its divide-and-conquer propaganda mill. DNB quoted "Polish emigrant circles in Stockholm" as saying the head of the Polish government-in-exile was "murdered" by British secret service agents "because his dispute with Moscow was felt to be an extreme nuisance for British-

Soviet relations.") Gen. Sikorski was born in 1881 and educated at the University Technical College at Lwow, where he was graduated in 1908.

Served in World War. He was the chief organizer of prewar Polish military organizations in 1909 and served as a lieutenant colonel of Polish legions during the World War, playing a prominent part in the defenses of Lwow and

# District Employe Is Released Under New Bill to Go to Sea

service at sea is the first direct result of President Roosevelt's recent approval of a bill granting reemployment rights to offshore pertion as an operating agency is dead—eight years and three days after sonnel who leave their jobs to return to the merchant marine, the War Shipping Administration announced today. Since Pearl Harbor Carl Max Lindheimer, senior electrical inspector of the Department of Build-

ing Inspection and a veteran seaman, has been trying to get into the service. Because he was 50 years old recruiting officers told him he was too old. Then he tried to go out Saturday night and affected back to sea, but was unable to On June 23 District authorities

granted Mr. Lindheimer his release. contingent upon approval of the bill. The following day the Presihas received an assignment as chief mate on a Liberty ship.

Mr. Lindheimer, who was born in were indefinite—"I really hadn't Germany, came to this country at

thought of any yet. If I had any the age of 6. Though the has not at the moment it would be to go into been at sea since 1936, he has kept current his chief mate's license. He will go to sea in a few days.

of the quality of Carl Lindheimer, husband's going back to sea. "It means the stoppage of training the merchant marine will not lack capable men and officers for its in this one, but he fooled me. The ships" a War Shipping Administra- whole neighborhood is proud of my tion official said today

He was the commander of the 5th and the 3d Polish Army Corps

in the war against the Bolsheviks. feeling between the Kremlin and chief of the general staff and a year entirely vanish. later became Prime Minister for a year. He was named minister of eral times with Stalin in the last military affairs from 1923 to 1925 few years and mutual pledges of and served as commander of the Lwow army region from 1926 to were exchanged.

lightning war, he made his home in England.

As prime minister and comman- By the Associated Press. der-in-chief his travels took him from London to Iran, where a large body of Polish troops was stationed. to Moscow and to Washington.

His relations with Soviet Russia at times were strained, but in his latest statement, made to newsmen aircraft in which he was traveling Russia and promised that Poles jeweler.

crashed shortly after taking off soon would be fighting the Germans in a decisive battle to regain their homeland.

Shortly after conferring with Prime Minister Churchill and arranging for Polish forces to take over Scottish defenses in 1940, he went to Canada to recruit a Polish legion, and then went on to Washington in May of 1941, where he conferred with President Roose-

Almost a year later, in March. military science, who visited the States and discussed Poland's postwar boundaries—since then a hotly Gibraltar, said: contested point with Soviet Russia with President Roosevelt. At

Russia. Last December he made a third trip to the United States to confer with Mr. Roosevelt and also visited Mr. President, the inspired leader of President Avila Camacho of Mexico. The latter part of June Mr. Roosevelt sent him a secret letter President Wladyslaw Racziewicz by the hand of United States Am- United Nations. This victory will immediately designated Deputy Pre- bassador Anthony Drexel Biddle, jr. not only crush the enemy, but also mier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, leader The contents have not yet been disclosed. There was some speculation it may have dealt with the

Polish-Russian boundary question. Target of Moscow Papers. As recently as last April 28, Gen. Sikorski was the target for a bitter

Basis of the Russian outbursts againset the Polish government-inexile was the Polish request that an investigation be made by the International Red Cross of the German propaganda charge that the Russians were responsible for the death of 10,000 Polish soldiers whose



CARL MAX LINDHEIMER.

and everyone who comes back strikes another blow at the Axis. "I never have been so proud in

my life," Mrs. Lindheimer told War Shipping Administration officials If the new bill releases "more men when asked how she felt about her

"I thought he was too old to get husband. The boys in the office got "Men who have had the kind of together a \$60 purse for him. You 700 a day out of that number who go experience that Lindheimer has might think he was going away on had are seriously needed today, a vacation instead of going to war.

near Smolensk.

In 1921 Gen. Sikorski was named the London exile regime did not Gen. Sikorski had conferred sev-

The Polish government later with-

## After Poland fell to the German Steinbeck's Former Wife Wed to Army Officer

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif., July 5 .-Carol Henning Steinbeck, former wife of Writer John Steinbeck, and 1st Lt. Loren Alanson Howard of Spokane, Wash., were married yes-

Lt. Howard is a field artillery ofat Cairo Friday, he declared that ficer. Before enlisting March 3, 1941. killed last night when the Liberator Poland wanted to live at peace with he was a wholesale and retail

# Sikorski Sent Message to U.S. **Just Before Death**

President Roosevelt today received an Independence Day message from the late Gen. Sikorski, Polish Prime Minister-apparently the last formal message sent by the general be-1942, he returned to the United fore he was killed in an airplane a lieutenant colonel in 1941, and district has 36,000 members. accident. The message, sent from

"I wish today, the Fourth of July, to pay my sincere homage to the that time he pleaded for full aid to great American Nation, especially as I am spending it as a guest of the Governor at Gibraltar, where I have met some of your officers. "I am convinced that under you.

the American Nation, and in close collaboration with Great Britain, the victory will soon come to the bring into being your principles of freedom and justice."

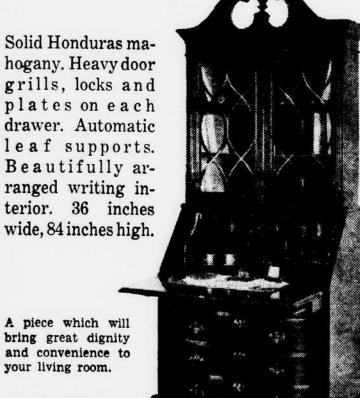
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# **President Opposes Legislation Revising Aviation Agencies**

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt has expressed opposition to legislation which would revise the present setup of aviation agencies, it was learned to-

The Chief Executive's objections were expressed in a letter addressed to Chairman Lea of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce

The bill is pending in both Senate and House. Among other things it would remove the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Civil Aeronautics Administration from the Commerce Department, make the board supervisor over the administration and establish an independent director of accident investigations.

The CAB now issues certificates for airline operations, fixes mail pay rates, investigates accidents and generally supervises commercial aviation. The CAB supervises safety measures and has control over the airports and airways.

Noting that the present organization appears to be "working satisfactorily." Mr. Roosevelt was reported to have said that he felt a reorganization would be unwise "at least at the present time" when the services of the two agencies are so greatly needed by the armed forces. He expressed concern that the changes contemplated "would so distract the attention of officials and employes of these agencies, and so impair their working efficiency, as to seriously interfere with the contribution which they could otherwise make in the interest of securing successful civil aviation in the condrew its request, but the bitter

The President was understood to have avoided reference to other provisions of the legislation, which include Federal regulation of flying, zoning airports and studies looking to postwar problems and the possible carrying of all first-class mail

# Col. Gruver Receives Order of British Empire

Col. Earl S. Gruver, 1601 Argonne place N.W., was one of three United States Army officers to receive the Order of the British Empire yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British commander in chief in the Middle East, made the presentations to Col. Gruver, who commands the Delta Service Command, and to Col. William E. Chickering of Detroit, acting chief of staff of the Army Service Forces in the Middle East, and Col. Crawford F. Sams. chief surgeon of United States forces in the Middle East. Col. Gruver enlisted in the Army

during the World War, was promot-1923. He became a major in 1940, has since become a full colonel. Mrs. Gruver and their two chil

# Miners Troop Back To Pits on Holiday, **Smashing Tradition**

By the Associated Press PITTSBURGH, July 5.-Smash-

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statement of their side of the case

and that additional evidence of the

national importance of the dispute

in question was indicated by letters

and other data from members of

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Perkins.

ing tradition by trooping back into the mines on what had always been a holiday, the miners of the Nation celebrated Independence Day by effectively breaking the back of the Nation's stubbornest strike since Pearl Harbor.

The coal picture was brighter than at any time since June 1 as through both the bituminous and celerate sharply the rate of return. anthracite fields the back-to-work current, a mere trickle last week, **Petrillo Union Fight** swelled to a roaring flood. From every corner came indica-

tions that the great wartime coal strike would be ended. Incomplete reports disclosed roughy a 50 per cent reduction in the 190,000 miners who last week still defled the United Mine Workers Certified to WLB defied the United Mine Workers' back-to-work orders in Pennsyl-

vania, Alabama, Virginia and Ten-Many Others Pledge Return. Thousands trooped into the pits trical Transcription Manufacturers, oday close on the heels of small preparatory shifts which readied the diggings last night. Many other thousands pledged themselves to re-

turn tomorrow. Besides the pleas of their nominal boss, Secretary Ickes, and their leader, John L. Lewis, their own self-interest persuaded many of the men to return; they receive time and half for holiday work. Pennsylvania's great bituminous

field, which last week was crippled by the absence of nearly 48,000 of its 117,000 workers, today held promises from UMW officials, backed by votes of locals, that the number will be cut at least to 11,000 by tomorrow. In Central Pennsylvania District 2, where nearly 35,000 were idle and only 10,000 working at the week's end, votes from locals reversed the figures. The district's biggest union, Nanty Glo, with 1,600 employes of the Heisley, Imperial-Cardiff and Service reported to Secretary Per-Springfield Coal Cos., however, continued a holdout. The men met but stated it was no longer interested in took no vote. Another meeting is negotiating a settlement and said

set for tonight One Local Still Holds Out. John Kramrich, field representative for the UMW's Uniontown District 4, said all locals in his area except one voted to return. The exception was the Weirton Coal Co.'s 'captive" mine at Isabella, where a meeting is scheduled for tomorrow. It employs 1,050 of the district's

21.500 men. "I expect all the miners back in the pits today and tomorrow unless pickets again block them." Mr. Kramrich said. "Pickets last week kept men out of the mines who had voted a week before to return to their jobs." Five more big locals voted to re-

turn in Pittsburgh districts. Presied to sergeant, and in 1919 entered | dent John P. Busarello reported. He the Military Academy, graduating in estimated only 1.000 holding out as compared with 6,400 last week. The Greensburg District 2, numbering PIANOS FOR RENT 10.000 workers, was reported 100 per

dren make their home in Washing- cent at work as members of the last

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#### Coal Co., 200 men, marked "yes" on their ballots. Three Washingtonians "All that I know of will be work- In AEF Get Commissions ing tomorrow," said James J. Kelly, international representative for Dis-

Three Washington men have been trict 3. "I have not heard of a commissioned as second lieutenants single local voting not to work to- from an officers' candidate school day. And I don't look for any un-"somewhere in Australia," accordusual absenteeism because of the ing to an Associated Press report. holiday; the men are anxious to get

Among a group of nearly 400 American men coming up from the ranks, many of whom saw action in New Guinea, to receive commissions were Raymond R. Werner, 1604 Q Virtually all of them were at work street N.W., of the engineers; James today and the few mines not work-Hicks, 1317 Q street N.W., Quaring were expected to be operating termaster Corps, and Elbert R. Bishop, Transportation Corps.

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# Fly Says Cox Seeks To Kill FCC With Aid **Of Radio Monopoly**

The Cox Committee investigating

the Federal Communications Commission was charged by FCC Chairman James L. Fly today with having "joined forces with the radio monopoly and Wall Street interests on the one hand and the military on the other" to "wreck the commis-

In a five-page statement defending the FCC, Mr. Fly called for a halt to "this sort of harassing and unfair tactics" after charging the House committee headed by Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia with conducting star-chamber proceedings, illegally issuing subpoenas, "badgering" commission employes and "stirring up vicious rumors and gossip" to destroy the commission.

The half hundred charges made against FCC and Mr. Fly by the committee last week were denounced by the commission chairman as "the 50 vicious conclusions it (the committee) is going to arrive at come hell or high water."

Mr. Fly said Representative Cox had defended the commission "and condemned the radio monopoly on the floor of the House" three years ago, but later called for an investigation of the FCC, to which the House acceded.

On Independence Day House acceded.

"Cox immediately joined forces with the radio monopoly and Wall Street interests on the one hand and the military on the other, all moving in for the kill," Mr. Fly

"The aim has obviously been to agency representing the public in quarters in North Africa, and in the this important field, to set up capitals of Latin-America, Amerition's most significant mechanism

Wide Range of Charges.

FCC and Chairman Fly by Eugene L. Garey, committee counsel. The charges, made in a written statement put into the record by Mr. Garey, ranged from accusations of general incompetency by the commission to actual endangering of the Nation's safety.

Representative Cox has announced the first phase of the inquiry would be devoted to operations of the FCC radio intelligence program and its value or lack of value to the armed

Mr. Garey, formerly of New York City, included in documents put into the record a recommendation from the joint chiefs of staff that the President halt all military and quasi-military radio intelligence ac-

tivities of the FCC. "Already Cox's Wall Street mouthpiece." Mr. Fly asserted, "has declared the intention of destroying the highly valuable war work of the commission—particularly that part which has made it literally impossible for a single enemy transmitter in this country to communicate with our enemies abroad.

"That is the inexorable fact-and American flags were raised. it is the simple result of the expertness, loyalty and devotion of the men who for 24 hours every day are patrolling the radio ether.

Says Vicious Processes Are Used. 'The time has come for the public to know not merely what the Cox committee has concluded to conclude." Mr. Fly said, "but also some of the vicious processes employed which further reveal what the Cox committee is up to.

"To take but a few of the many examples: the long continued conduct of star-chamber proceedings where witnesses were required to appear privately before the commit-

"The illegal issuance of subpoehas requiring appearances before (committee) staff members-and on certain occasions in the Wall Street offices of a lawyer who is contributing his services to 'the cause' at \$1 per year. "Constant efforts, by badgering

commission employes and other witnesses and by circularizing radio stations for complaints, to stir updestructive criticism of the commis-"Seizure of a truckload of irre-

placeable commission files without opportunity for properly listing or copying them to assure against loss or interference with the essential functions of the commission. "Widespread efforts by stirring up

vicious rumors and gossip to destroy the reputation and standing of the commission, its individual commissioners and staff members.

"The foregoing are but a few of the examples which demonstrate the character and motivation of the Cox Committee. I cannot but feel that this sort of harassing and unfair tactics ought to stop.'

# Two Generals Pay Tribute To Discipline in AEF

By the Associated Press. American soldiers in Britain are staying out of trouble, Brig. Gen. Lawrence H. Hedrick reported yes-

Gen. Hedrick, just returned to Washington after serving since last July as judge advocate general in the European theater, said comments of typical citizens throughout the United Kingdom, as well as official British reports, convinced him that American troops "have earned the reputation of being wellmannered guests."

A similar report about American soldiers in the Middle East came to the War Department from Maj Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, who said three officials of the Egyptian civil police had praised the discipline and good behavior of the men.

H. Ashby, inspector of Cairo city police and liaison offifficer with the American troops, said, "The Americans have astonished us all with their splendid discipline, their high moral standards and their complete willingness to co-operate with us in our task of maintaining law and

Jap Envoy at Kremlin

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP) .- The Tokio radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said last night that Naotake Sato, Japanese Ambassador to the Soviet Union, had called at the Kremlin Saturday afternoon for a meeting with Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

Domestic help is hard to findbut you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.



IT'S "SHOULDER BOMBS" NOW-Soldiers at San Angelo, Tex., bombardier school form an impressive line as they march across a field, each carrying a bomb, with the cloudy sky as back--A. P. Photo From Air Forces.

# **Allied Nations Join** In Tribute to U. S.

By the Associated Press Americans around the world celebrated the 167th anniversary of American countries. their Nation's independence vesterday, enthusiastically assisted by their Allies.

In Moscow's Philharmonic Hall, wreck the commission, the only London's Hyde Park, at Allied Headmonopolistic control by commercial cans and their friends gathered to interests and to establish actual and celebrate the day which has become coercive surveillance of the Na- a symbol in the present-day battle for the Four Freedoms

British and French officers and men joined the celebration at Allied The committee opened its inves- Headquarters in North Africa at tigation Friday and more than 50 which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower charges were leveled against the was the principal speaker. The British Royal Navy, under Admira) Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, punctuated the ceremonies by firing a 48gun salute which sent startled natives scurrying to windows to see if an air raid was in progress.

> London Entertains Americans. In London 25 American enlisted men were hosts to a like number of British girls on an old-fashioned ever seen in England-while many she would be given "the fullest others toured historic spots along American aid." the Thames River as guests of Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Blake, ending at Windsor Castle where they were presented to King George and Queen Elizabeth. Red Cross canteens held open house.

> British Communists observed the day with a rally at Trafalgar Square which was opened with the playing Grable and Band Leader Harry of the Paul Robeson recording of "Ballad for Americans.

> At historic St. Paul's Cathedral half of the service was broadcast from there and the remaining half received from Washington Cathedral ceremony, performed at 4:15 a.m. in in Washington, D. C. At Sulgrave, Northamptonshire, ancestral home County Clerk Lloyd Paine she was of George Washington, British and

Stanley Holds Open House. Admiral William H. Stanley, United States Ambassador to Russia. held open house at the American Embassy in Moscow and guests

drank a concoction which they

called "Cuba Libransky," a Cuba air. libra with vodka substitued for rum. Later Russian artists presented an all-American program at Phil-harmonic Hall featuring George Gershwin's "Rhansody in Blue," and American folk songs sung by Natalie Schriller, Moscow opera prima donna. Part of the program was short-waved to the United States. Present at the concert were Capt.

Edward V. Rickenbacker and Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the Mexico Awards Medals New York Times, who is in Moscow

To De Witt, Greenslade on a Red Cross mission. Latin America gave a demonstration of hemispheric solidarity. Mes- By the Associated Press. sages of felicitation poured in from practically every capital. Ma oy ar- Gen. J. L. DeWitt and Vice Admiral ships lost to the enemy in the rangfied special broadcasts and John W. Greenslade received Mexnewspapers featured editorials and paid advertisements by merchants stressing the bonds between the

Even Argentina Participates. the plaza before the American Embassy, and in Mexico City the gov- Gen. DeWitt, Western Defense 747 vessels of 8,089,732 deadweight ernment radio devoted its nationwide broadcast to a tribute to the er, and Admiral Greenslade, com-United States, featuring the playing mandant of the 12th Naval District last Saturday that a great convoy of "The Star Spangled Banner." Even Argentina, thus far the only American nation which has not actively joined the anti-Axis block,

were to lunch today with Vice Washington and was the guest of Admiral Segundo Storni, new foreign | Gen. DeWitt and Admiral Greenminister, as the principal speaker. In Chungking, Chinese War Min- Union Club. ister Ho Ying-chin gave a dinner at the War Ministry for Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, 70 members of the American commander's staff and

planned a celebration. Members of

the American colony in Buenos Aires

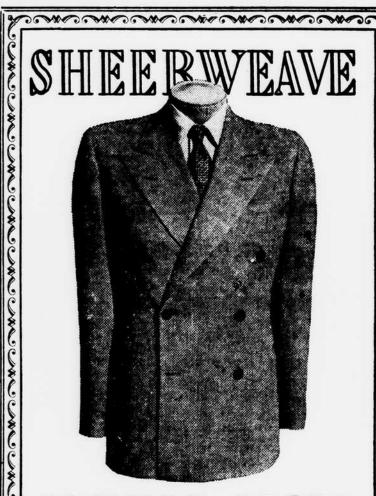
a number of high-ranking Chinese Army officers. Gen. Stilwell, speaking in the Chinese language, lauded China's hayride-in Hyde Park-the first fight against the Japanese and said

# Betty Grable, Harry James Married at Las Vegas

By the Associated Press. LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 5.-Betty James were married here early today, within an hour after James arrived by train from New York. They routed a minister and the county clerk out of bed for the a hotel room. Miss Grable told

26, and a native of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. James gave his age as 27, and his home as Beaumont, Tex. The ceremony, requiring only minutes, was performed by Dr. C. H. Sloan of Las Vegas, Miss Grable, visibly nervous, trembled as she James bore a somewhat harrashed

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# **Enters 201st Week**

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It well bore out the statement by Prime Minister Churchill in London that more than 30 U-boats were de stroyed in May and that the "massacre" of one of Germany's most dependable weapons continued through June.

The Prime Minister declared that 'since the middle of May scarcely a single merchant ship has been sunk in the whole of the North Atlantic' and that June was the "best month we have ever known in the war."

At the same time, Churchill said American and United Kingdom shipyards were producing between seven and 10 times the amount of month of June.

And from Washington came the news that American shipyards had test was a triangular course flown steel attachments designed to take terday for their co-operation in the delivered in the first six months of this year more tonnage than had been produced here in the entire record-breaking 12 months of 1942. In Rio de Janeiro, 4,000 Brazilian Mexican Ambassador, presented the Already 879 ships, totaling 8,818,622 tudents staged a demonstration in awards, among the highest within deadweight tons, have come out of the gift of the Mexican Republic, to the shipyards as against last year's

> Command and 4th Army command- tons. The announcement from London and the Western sea frontier, in a recently crossed the Atlantic under continuous air protection - "the Troops passed in review before mid-Atlantic gap was filled by planes from a British carrier"-marked another step in the increased protection given to convoys.

> Domestic help is hard to findbut you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star. slade at a luncheon at the Pacific

# U-Boat Threat Tapers | Douglas Plane Tows To Low Point as War Loaded Glider From Montreal to England

LONDON, July 5.-A freightannounced sinkings, continued to loaded glider recently was towed lose force as a menace to Allied across the Atlantic in a successful shipping and loss of life in the test of a "sky train" technique, Western Atlantic as the war entered opening great new possibilities in air transport, the Air Ministry dis-

> The glider was loaded with vaccines for Russia, radio, aircraft and motor parts, and was towed by a twin-engined Douglas C-47 transport, a type which the British call Dakota. It completed the 3,500mile journey in 28 hours.

The glider, chosen for the experiment by the RAF Transport Com-mand, had an 84-foot wingspan with freight capacity of 11/2 tons. Known as type CG4A, it was designed by the Waco Aircraft Co. and built by a New York piano manufacturer.

Months of Experimental Hops. Squadron Leader R. G. Seys of the RAF piloted the glider with Squadron Leader F. M. Gobeil of the Royal Canadian Air Force as copilot, while Flight Lt. W. S. Longhurst, a Canadian in the RAF, piloted the tow plane with Flight Lt. C. W. H. Thomson as co-pilot.

months of experimental hops with the fully-loaded glider. The major to and from Montreal by way of Newfoundland and Labrador. The last stage of this flight carried 820 miles, setting a record for loaded Von Brauchitsch's Son glider flight by exceeding the American mark of 670 miles.

Some of the worst weather in 50 By the Associated Press. years beset these experimental runs the glider down in snowy mountains -but the Atlantic crossing starting from Montreal was hampered by of Field Marshal Gen. Walther von bad weather only on the first leg. Arrived On Time.

improved and the final day's run brought the "train" to its destina- arrested, the newspaper said



HOLLYWOOD.—MARRI A G E DISCLOSED - Shirley Paige, 22. and Victor Moore, 67, veteran stage comedian, were married in Chicago January 16, 1942, he disclosed here yesterday. Miss Paige, a dancer, met Moore during an engagement in "Pal Joey" in Chicago. -A. P. Wirephoto.

tion exactly at the estimated ar rival time.

The glider, loaded and unloaded The flight was preceded by many through a large door in the nose, was reinforced for the trip with a pull of 20,000 pounds.

# Reported Held by Nazis

STOCKHOLM, July 5. - The including a blizzard which forced Goeteborgs Handels-Och-Sjoefartstidning said yesterday that a son Brauchitsch, one-time commander in chief of the German Army, had On the first hop it took three been arrested in Germany for cirhours to climb against headwinds to culating a letter written by his 9,000 feet in a vain effort to try to father which criticized the high get over clouds. But the weather command's conduct of the war. A number of officers also were

## Food Subsidy Plan Won't Solve Problem, **Hoover Declares** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 5.—Former President Herbert Hoover declared here yesterday the Roosevelt administration's food subsidy program

does not get at the heart of the food problem," and predicted that "in eight months prices will be higher and food scarcer." In a speech broadcast over NBC.

Mr. Hoover said of the subsidy program: "It only postpones, and will get worse in the end." He reiterated a previous statement

that "the food mess" would not be cleared up until a single Federal food administrator was appointed with full authority over all phases of the food problem. The former President recommended

formation of a national war council which he said should be presided over by President Roosevelt and serve as a unifying force in the entire war effort.

"The whole American people," he declared, "is praying for more unity so we can win this war."

Mr. Hoover said he felt certain the enemy enjoyed a spiritual uplift from reports of food shortages, race riots and strikes in the United States.

In answer to questions from the studio audience, Mr. Hoover said the armed forces and industry were doing "a magnificent war job" and the flow of raw materials was "pretty good," but that he thought the manpower and labor relations situations "weak spots" in the home

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# **N**ine Fighting Ships **Among 12 Launched** Over Week End

America's shipyards launched 12 ships over the week end, nine of them designed to fight the submarine menace, as the Nation marked

its second Fourth of July at war. Included in the launchings were four destroyers, three destroyer escorts, two submarine chasers, two Liberty ships and a 194-foot barge. Six of the fighting ships bore the names of men who lost their lives in the present war—the destroyers Bennion, Hickox, Healy and the

destroyer escorts Lovelace, Spangenberg and Fowler. A seventh vessel, a destroyer, was named the New-comb in memory of a Coast Guard commodore who served in the Civil and Spanish-American wars. The Newcomb was christened by Mrs. C. C. Baughman, wife of Capt. Baughman of Washington.

Appropriately all seven larger fighting vessels were chistened by the wives and mothers and, in one case, the son of the Navy men for whom they were named. In Jacksonville, Fla., the S. S.

John Philip Sousa, eighth Liberty ship to be launched there since March 14 and named for the famous band leader and composer, slid down the ways.

Launchings yesterday included the Hickox and the Healy at the Federal Shipyards, Kearny, N. J., and the Newcomb and the Bennion at Boston Navy Yard and the Lovelace at the Portsmouth, Va., Navy Yard. The Maritime Commission barge

Pine Tree 4 was launched at Cam-

#### First Submarine Skipper Honored at Launching

GROTON, Conn., July 5 (AP).-A trio of octogenarians, among them Capt. Frank T. Cable, commander of the first successful submarine ever launched in the United States. were honored yesterday as the Angler, the 10th undersea boat to slide down the Electric Boat Co.'s ways in 19 weeks, smoothly hit the

Sponsor of the Angler was Mrs. Patrick H. Drewry of Petersburg, Va., wife of Representative Drewry a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Sharing the honors with Capt. Cable, 80, the company's consulting engineer, were the Rev. E. E. Knapp of Mystic, a Baptist minister and a member of the plant's protection force who was celebrating his 80th



DESTROYERS CHRISTENED-Mrs. Ralph Hickox of Washington (left) and Mrs. Howard Raymond Healy of Long Beach, Calif., and Roslindale, Mass., make the V-for-Victory sign before christening two new destroyers yesterday at Kearny, N. J. The ships were named in honor of their late husbands, both lieutenant commanders. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# A. P. Man Tells How U. S. Flyers Got 101 Jap Planes in One Day

(American planes covering | American fighter pilots skipping joint Army, Navy and Marine landing operations in the Central Solomon Islands June 30 shot down, according to official figures, 101 Japanese bombers and fighters in a single day at a cost of only 17 United States air-In the following delayed dispatch Leif Erickson reports for the first time how the great battle was precipitated.)

By LEIF ERICKSON,

Associated Press War Correspondent. U. S. AIR HEADQUARTERS. Guadalcanal, June 30 (Delayed) .birthday, and Benjamin Stark, 84, for the chance intrusion of a single vasion convoy, its troops and equip- useful striking strength they had Capt. Cable was commander of the ation might well have been com- base. submarine Holland, launched here pleted without enemy interruption. in 1896 and delivered to the Navy The bomber, of a type called "Bet- wave of enemy planes-composed their seaplane base at Faisi on four years later. He has been with tey" by the American flyers, evi- this time entirely of "Betties"-at- Shortland Island. the plant since it was organized in dently was out on patrol at the time tempted to strike at the ships of the Our fighters polished off at

That was about 10:40 a.m. The of Laramie. fighters promptly shot "Bettey" into my's major airdrome at the southern tip of Bouganville Island, 150 miles to the northeast.

Twenty minutes later a flight of with the enemy, and in 20 minutes their wives and children home. more shot down at least 15 of the Japanese planes.

The enemy next sent down a wave American troops landed today on of medium and dive bombers, which Rendova and New Georgia Islands were intercepted about 3:15 p.m., or in the Central Solomons, and but more than two hours after the in- the Japanese had exhausted all the Japanese medium bomber the oper- ment unloaded, had started back to available. But in a final, futile

of the landings. It was spotted by convoy. A large proportion of these least 14.

# Suspect Identified In Wyoming Killing;

**Manhunt Slackens** LARAMIE, Wyo., July 5.-Armed searching parties today slackened crusade to restore America to its an organized manhunt prompted by own people" under constitutional the slaying of a war worker and a government. middle-aged ranch couple, while "It is not too soon for each of us murder charges were being prepared

in one of the killings. County Attorney Lenoir Bell announced last night that Howard William Pickell, 26, held in the Cheyenne County Jail, would be charged tomorrow with the murder of Matt Katmo, 44, at a mountain campground last Wednesday.

Sheriff Ed A. Wood said Mrs. O. W. Larson identified Pickell as the man who killed Katmo, her companion on an automobile drive,

gun, Mrs. Larson said, after saying "I'm going to take your car." Mr. Back in Pacific War Katmo replied, "I don't know about that," and was felled by three shots. Two days later, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cota were found near a garage on their ranch south of Laramie. Each had been shot several times.

Mrs. Cota, a school teacher, was returning home for a week-end visit after attending a University of Wyoming summer session. She was met at a bus stop by her husband, and they were slain shortly after arriving at the ranch.

In both cases, the victims' automobiles were driven from the scene, then abandoned

Sheriff Norbert Tuck of Chevenne said Pickell admitted he was the assailant in the Katmo case, and that he was questioned in the later

Sheriff Tuck said no definite motive for the shootings was known. A \$20 bill and some small change was taken from Mrs. Larson's purse along the edges of the thick weather after she was bound by her assailant. which helped conceal our invasion The abandoned car was found the day after the slaying 18 miles east

Two groups of armed, angry the sea, but not before the bomber ranchers were led by law officers George C. Kenny, commander of managed to radio Kahili, the ene- yesterday in an exhaustive search of Allied air forces in the Southwest the Dale Creek area of Southeastern Pacific. Wyoming. The ranchers had taken their families to Laramie and a roadside hamlet on the Wyomingapproximately 20 Zeros came down | Colorado border. They still carried from Kahili. Our fighters scrambled guns last night, but planned to bring

planes, as well as of those in the second wave, were knocked out of the air by the American fighters. By then, returning pilots reported, flight they called out about 20 plod-After another 40 minutes a third ding, two-wing floatplanes from

# **Woodring Calls for New Political Alignment**

NEODESHA, Kans., July 5.— America's two-party system is wrongly aligned, former Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring asserted today-and he called on voters of both parties to unite "in a great

dependence Day community picnic. The hour is later than you think.' Mr. Woodring charged that "the past 10 years has seen a period of planned economy, a planned social order leading to State capitalism; to

a controlled 'State capitalistic system'," instead of a free enterprise

# ompanion on an automobile drive, hen beat and bound her. The assailant whipped out his Bulkeley, 'P-T' Hero,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 5.-Men already made famous by war are taking part in the new Pacific battle, it was disclosed yesterday, and prominent among them is Lt. Comdr. John Bulkeley, whose racing P-T boat brought Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur out of the Philippines.

When the Americans sailed under an umbrella of planes and inside a wall of destroyers, there also were the fast P-Ts to help out. And Bulkeley commanded one of them. In addition to Gen. MacArthur, Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the 6th Army, was there, in sources as meaning Germany had

charge of the landing troops. through by the United States 7th Fleet under the command of Vice then became admiral inspector of Admiral Arthur S. Carpender. Rear | the Navy. Admiral Daniel Berbey was in charge of the fleet's amphibious force while Capt. J. H. Carter com- the Army, Navy and Air Forces, the manded escort vessels and Comdr. correspondent said. H. F. McGeen was in charge of

landing craft. Air activities were under Lt. Gen.

There are more than 70 conven-Ads" located throughout the city. day.

# Raeder Organizes 'General Service' to

Repel Any Invasion STOCKHOLM, July \$ .- A Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Aftonbladet reported yesterday that new German "general service" to gird himself for battle on the military branch, headed by Grand home front," he declared at an In- Admiral Erich Raeder, had been created, apparently to combat any

> Allied invasion. Admiral Raeder organized the new branch with four divisions—coast guard, submarine, light and heavy naval forces-said the dispatch which passed Nazi censors.

> Units of the new branch indicated it was principally a reorganization within the German Navy, lthough personnel also was drawn from the Army and Air Force.

The Aftonbladet correspondent said "mystery" surrounded the reorganization but that the task of the new branch apparently was to combat the expected invasion. He reported that no official an-

nouncement was made on the task or purpose of the branch. From the complexion of the units, however, it appeared that they were designed primarily for operation around coastal areas which Hitler must defend on an arc from the tip of Norway to Greece.

Admiral Raeder was head of the German Navy from October 1, 1928, until January 30, when he was succeeded by Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz in a step interpreted by Allied decided upon intensification of sub-Naval operations were carried marine warfare as a main hope of winning the war. Admiral Raeder

> Admiral Raeder's new branch will supplement the present branches of

#### Vacation Juggled

PALO ALTO, Calif. (A).-Stanford University, revamping its scholastic calendar to coincide with the Army student training program, decided that the Christmas vacaient branch offices for Star "Want tion would begin-on New Year's

# Attu Wounded Reached U. S. Before Fight Ended

SEATTLE, July 5.-American casualties in the battle of Attu reached the comfort and care of Pacific Coast hospitals, the Seattle port surgeon disclosed yesterday, even missing. before final Japanese organized re-sistance on the island was over-

Nearly all the wounded, Col. Louis Brecheman, jr., said, now have been orought more than 3,000 miles back o the States from the fog-ridden beaches of the Aleutian outpost. "I should say that close to 95 chaplain-general.

per cent of them are down here now," Col. Brecheman said in an interview. "A few may remain in well-equipped garrison hospitals in the Aleutians, but most have been brought south, either on transports

or flown down." (The War Department announced at Washington on June 4 a total of 1,535 Attu casualties. They were

342 dead, 1,135 wounded and 58

#### Wife Takes Pastor's Job

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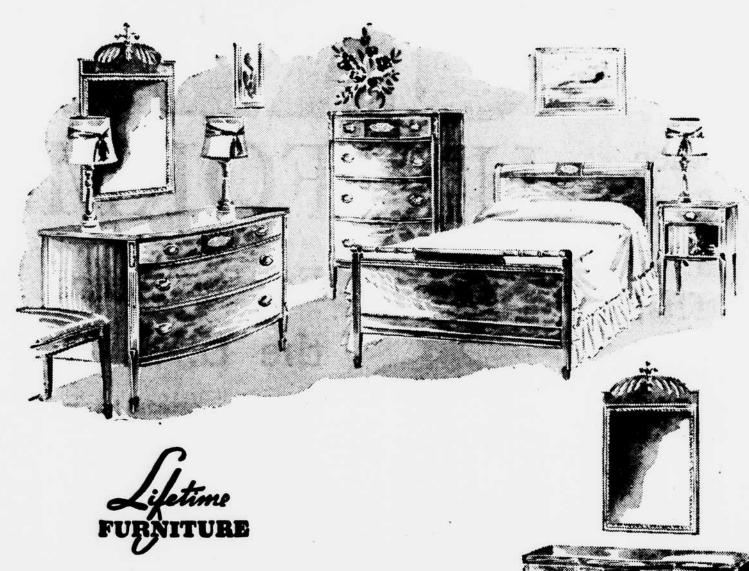
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# **Call for Home Front** To Back Army Heard By Oldest Inhabitants

A call for those on the home front to back up our fighting men "to make the actual America come up to America's ideal" was sounded today in the annual Independence Day observances of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia held in the Old Union Engine House.

The keynote address was given by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of students at George Washington University, as members gathered to mark the 167th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of In-

Terming Washington as "unfortunately disenfranchised," Dr. Kayser

"I have no doubt that America is safe in the hands of her millions of young men on the seven seas, the continents, the islands and in the air. But these young men, with all they have and are, cannot alone save America. \* \* \* We must strive ever so hard to make the actual America come up to America's

Place Nation First, He Urges. He added that "with all due regard to those who have woven fine phases around our aims we are in this war to save America and if we save America democracy will not perish from the earth."

We must serve America before we serve ourselves, Dr. Kayser stressed, adding that it applies equally to those in "high places who may get ambition mixed up with duty," as well as to those in "more lowly station to whom wages loom larger than a national need and to those whose patriotism ends at the pay

before we serve ourselves, he asserted, but we must serve America 195 Arrested as Tipsy before we serve others.

Exercises, which followed a busi- By the Associated Press. ness meeting, opened with the in-"America" and Joseph P. Stephen-son read the Declaration of Inde-

#### Proctor Reads Poem.

John Clagett Proctor, who presided in the absence of the president, Theodore W. Noyes, read an In Clarke County original poem and Miss Bernice Ferris offered musical selections. The Old Engine House bell was

rung at noon, closing the observance. | county farm labor committee survey At the business session, the membership adopted a resolution to be tion does not appear as serious in sent to Mr. Noyes, offering their Clarke County as had been previgreetings and wishing him speedy recovery from a recent illness. The association was presented

with an American flag, carrying 28 stars, by Thomas P. Moore of Chevy Chase, Md. It was explained the flag was made at the Navy Yard in

Fred A. Horning, 36 W street N.W., was elected to membership. Charles H. Bates was chairman of the En- Benj. Moore & Co.—"How to protect tertainment Committee arranging pre



servances of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia are (left to right, front row) the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, who pronounced the invocation; John Clagett Proctor, presiding officer; Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, principal speaker, and (left to right, back row) Charles H. Bates, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Fred L. Hawley, acting recording sec--Star Staff Photo.

returned questionnaires only 51, or

# Not only must we serve America Holiday Fun in Richmond: tee reported that of 136 farmers who

RICHMOND, Va., July 5.-A lot vocation by the Rev. Dorsey K. of Richmonders took quite seriously Sturgis, pastor of the Congress the suggestion that they find their Street Methodist Church. The group fun at home this Fourth of July. pledged allegiance to the flag, sang Police arrested 195 persons Saturday and yesterday on charges of being drunk and disorderly and a good many of these were having fun right at home.

# Labor Situation Easier

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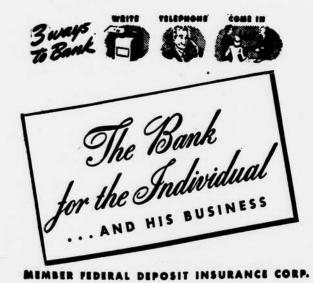
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# Thailand Annexes Four Malay States By Jap Agreement

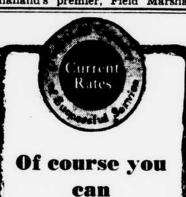
The Japanese radio announced toland's annexation of the four northernmost Malay states, Perlis, Kedah, | visit. Kelantan and Trengganu, and two of the Shan provinces of Burma,

Kengtung and Mong Pan. The announcement, in a Domei dispatch from Bangkok broadcast by Associated Press, was made in con-Japan's premier, Gen. Hideki Tojo, had arrived in Singapore.

The Malay States, Domei noted, peninsula to seize the British naval base at Singapore.

That campaign was sprung in part from Thailand, where the Japanese had been permitted to establish

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Japan's agreement to Thailand's annexation of the four Malay States and two Burmese provinces, it said, was announced in a joint day that Japan had agreed to Thai- Thailand-Japanese communique issued in connection with Gen. Tojo's

The annexed Malay States, the Japan radio said, had an area of 14,770 square miles and "formerly belonged to Thailand previous to their seizure and incorporation into the Tokio radio and recorded by the the unfederated Malay States under British rule." Their combined popunection with the disclosure that lation was given as slightly more than 1,000,000. Their resources include tin, rubber and rice.

Burma's Kengtung Province has

contain the points where the Japa- an area of about 12,000 square miles. nese made their original landings at It borders on Southwest China. the outbreak of the Pacific war and Mong Pan, southwest of Kengtung, from where they swept down the is on the Northern Thailand border.



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By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Dr. Henry Smith Williams, 80, physician, scientist and painter, died yesterday during a family dinner at his home.

Dr. Williams was one of the originators in the use of hypodermic injections of vegetable proteins for cases of disturbed metabolism. He specialized for many years in nervous and mental diseases and served in Eastern hospitals and asylums.

Since 1887 he wrote more than 50

books on medicine, birds, science and

nature and in recent years contributed many paintings and etchings to magazines and books. Born in Durand, Ill., he came here from Rockford, Conn., in 1936. His widow, Mrs. Marina M. Williams, and a daughter, Mrs. Forothy W. Hartigan, both of Lot Angeles,

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## **OPA Enforcement**

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown has complained that the projected cut in OPA appropriations will cripple its enforcement program, and it may very well be that this is the case. To a large extent, however, this is a form of retribution which OPA has brought down on its own head.

The enforcement policy of this agency, both under Leon Henderson and Mr. Brown, has been exceedingly difficult to understand. Until the OPA enforcement officers appeared upon the scene, an individual's good faith—the earnestness of his effort to comply with a law-had counted for something in this country. Most Americans, if satisfied that a person has made an honest effort to obey a regulation, are not disposed to accept the view that he stands in the same position as a willful violator. Attorneys for OPA, however, have gone throughout the country preaching the strange doctrine that good faith is immaterial—that if a businessman violates any of their multitude of largely unintelligible regulations he should be haled into court and punished, no matter how hard he may have tried to comply with the orders

On several occasions Federal judges have refused to condone this alien philosophy and have administered sharp rebukes to OPA for attempting to impose it on the country. But, although Mr. Brown has had ample warning of the adverse reaction, it does not appear that anything has been done toward formulating a more reasonable enforcement policy. An incident in New York last week is typical. A restaurant operator had been found guilty of overdrawing his ration point allotment for meat, and the OPA attorneys demanded that he be denied the right to buy any meat for two months, a penalty which probably would have put the restaurant out of business. The chief hearing commissioner refused to accede to this demand, however, ruling that the offender should be given twelve months in which to make up his ration point deficit.

Pointing out that the good faith of the restaurant owner had been established, the commissioner said that while he believed the offense should be punished, he was not willing to impose a penalty which would but the restaurant out of business. "If we can enforce OPA regulations without destroying a business, particularly in a case where the good faith of a respondent has been established, that's what we ought to do," the commissioner declared. "We must proceed on the basis of a constructive policy, and we should not want to persecute people."

Vigorously dissenting from this view, the OPA lawyers are threatening to appeal to Washington in an effort to have the finding of the commissioner overruled. If this case comes to Mr. Brown's attention he might profitably look into it, for it is typical of the arbitrary policy which many OPA enforcement officers have been trying to impose upon the country. All that they have succeeded in doing, however, is to build up a feeling of public resentment, and this is anything but helpful when the time comes to go before Congress for additional enforcement funds. If OPA finds that its hands have been tied when action on its appropriation bill is completed, it will be largely due to this stubborn refusal to recognize that there is a great deal of difference between an honest mistake and a deliberate violation of law.

# Petrillo—Super Czar

We hear a great deal about czars and super czars around Washington these days, but for the supreme example of good old-fashioned high handedness it is necessary to turn to the latest ukase from James Caesar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians.

Mr. Petrillo had just served notice that the musicians under his control are "not going to make any transcriptions at any cost or at any price."

"I told the (transcription) companies," Mr. Petrillo said, "that 'we're not going to make transcriptions for you at all any more because you haven't got anything we want.' The guy really getting rich-it isn't the transcription company—is the radio station using the transcription and he's the guy we can't reach.

"The transcription people tell us that their gross business is \$4,000,000, that they pay musicians \$1,100,000 companies can't give up anything. to lower himself from the tower in | do it right."

If they gave us their entire gross it's still small peanuts to the federation." In these circumstances Mr. Petrillo, safe in the immunity that the

Supreme Court has conferred upon him, decrees the death penalty for the transcription industry-an industry which has given no offense, but which happens to be a convenient target upon which this labor dictator can vent his wrath-Whether Mr. Petrillo will be per-

mitted to destroy one industry because he has an alleged grievance against some other industry remains to be seen. There is small prospect that the transcription companies can get any relief in the courts or from the executive branch of Government. But Congress may decide that the time has come to take Mr. Petrillo in hand.

Several months ago, in the course of hearings before a congressional committee, Mr. Petrillo was reported to have assured Senator Wheeler that the union did not intend to wipe out an industry. At the time, Sentor Wheeler said that such a move would be met by prompt congressional action. Now, however, Mr. Petrillo has changed his mind, and has served notice on the transcription industry to prepare for summary execution. It remains for Congress to say whether the sentence is to be carried out.

### A Republican Plan

The Vandenberg-White resolution. advocating co-operation by the United States with other nations to preserve peace in the future, offers a common ground on which the socalled isolationist wing of the Republican party and the anti-isolationist group may unite-if they will Of significance is the fact the resolution is sponsored in the Senate by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, often identified with the first group, and by Senator White of Maine, who has been recognized as belonging to the second.

The resolution pledges two things. In language strong enough to satisfy most advocates of international cooperation, it proposes that the United States in concert with other nations will act in whatever way may be necessary to prevent further international aggressions and to maintain peace. This action, however, is to be taken by this country as a "sovereign nation"-with other sovereign nations. Further, the interests of the United States are to be given careful consideration. It does not look to a super-state.

It would be difficult for the vast majority of Americans to say what degree of sovereignty they would willingly have the United States give up-even for the preservation of peace. No nation, and no individual, gains in the long run by narrow selfishness. On the other hand, no nation and no individual can afford to overlook self interest en-

Hence, the Vandenberg-White resolution has already appealed to many Americans who earnestly wish to avoid a third world war and yet who hesitate to place their country and themselves under control of a more or less visionary "United Nations of the World" form of government. It is early for this or any other nation to say with definiteness to what extent it is willing to go in relinquishing its own sovereignty-even for the most laudable aim-the preservation of world peace. In the end there must be compromise. It cannot be blue-printed now.

The resolution recognizes the need of putting first things first. So it commits the Congress to definite victory over the Axis powers. Even as a declaration of foreign policy, however, this resolution put forward by two leading Republicans of the upper house has much to commend it-to the Republican party, to the country and to the United Nations.

The resolution insists that any agreement into which the country may enter with other nations must be made in accordance with constitutional methods. This means that the agreement will be negotiated by the executive branch of the Government-but must be ratified by the Senate. In the light of what happened after the last war, when the Senate was called upon to ratify an agreement with other nations to preserve peace, this may chill some of the more ardent internationalists. Nevertheless, the Americans who would want to bypass this provision of the Constitution are relatively few in number.

# General Giraud

Without regard to any political consideration, General Henri Giraud is welcome to Washington as a gallant soldier. The story of his career reads like a romantic novel. No other commander of his time has passed through a greater variety of experiences. At the start of the First World War he went to the front as a captain. During the Battle of Guise he was wounded and taken prisoner. Five attempts on his part to escape were unsuccessful, but a sixth effort was more fortunate. He returned to France to share in the Battle of

Malmaison. The prevailing struggle, curiously, brought General Giraud a second opportunity to prove his genius for getting out of German prisons. He was in command of the French Ninth Army in May, 1940, when enemy tank forces cut off his retreat. Remembering his previous exploit, the Nazis locked him up in Koenigstein Castle, built on the top of a mountain twelve hundred feet high in Saxony. For eight months he labored to create a rope from strands of silk smuggled to him by his wife. When it was and that their net is \$250,000. The | sixty-five feet long, he employed it

which he had been confined. Hitler offered a hundred thousand marks for his apprehension. Meanwhile, he

fled through Switzerland. General Giraud's subsequent activity is familiar to the American public as a phase of the Allied occupation of North Africa. He was conveyed from Vichy-controlled territory in a British submarine under orders of Captain Jerauld Wright, U. S. N., whose home is in the District of Columbia. A plane met the undersea boat at a rendezvous agreed upon and carried him to the headquarters of Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, "somewhere in Algiers."

The assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan late in December, 1942, made General Giraud the high commissioner of the liberated French areas on the south shore of the Mediterranean. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill conferred with him at Casablanca last January. They found him a typical French officer of the classic modelbusinesslike, philosophic, confident and keen about his work. An insight into his spiritual character may be discovered in the conclusion of a radio speech which he delivered in March: "My dear friends, let me ask God for an early victory. May it prevent the return of the horror through which we have lived, through which we are still living. May it give to men of good will the means of living in tolerance and understanding of each other-and dare I say, of loving each other?"

### Safely Home

Madame Chiang Kai-shek has returned to Chungking. It is a simple statements of fact that thousands of Americans will rejoice to hear that she is safely home. The journey was made in a four-engined American transport plane manned by an American crew. Arriving at the end of the route late yesterday afternoon, she went immediately to the unpretentious stone house where her husband, the generalissimo of China and a trusted ally of the United States, was waiting.

Thus closes one of the truly fascinating stories of contemporary times. Madame Chiang came to Washington in November last year a comparative stranger to the vast majority of Americans. Some few persons had met her when she was at school in Georgia and in Massachusetts as a girl; a few others had met her in the Orient and remembered her with appreciation; a somewhat more numerous company had read her books, her magazine and newspaper articles. But to the average American she was only a name.

Madame Chiang was a revelation. Her address to Congress, all who heard it realized, will be immortal as one of the grandest utterances ever pronounced under the dome of the Capitol. The speech she delivered at Wellesley was even a more touching effort. People listened to her with tears in their eyes. Her picture, thrown upon a screen in a neighborhood movie theater in nearby Maryland, brought the audience to its feet cheering-an unprecedented demonstration. Crowds ran along the streets in New York and Chicago after her car. She received in excess of half a million dollars from admirers who testified to their admiration by mail. The post office delivered her letters in trucks.

Much of her visit was spoiled by a persistent illness, but Madame Chiang kept her appointments as she had promised she would. The courage of her achievement was manifest to the merest bystander. On several occasions there was reasonable doubt that she would survive the ordeal In that respect she has been a symbol of her country. It, too, has suffered; it, too, has known pain and anguish. But, like herself, it has discovered strength in the righteousness of its cause. Upon both China and the lady whom many believe to be the greatest woman in the world today a blessing is prayed by a multitude of Americans of all classes and condi-

Illegal? With sorrow in his heart a man stood despairingly gazing at the cruel bars of the City Jail in Boise, Idaho. He must get through, somehow. He was lonely; on his side of the bars there was no one with whom he cared to associate, while on the other side friends were waiting to restore his lost companionship and make life worth while. Persistently he set to work, and at last success crowned his efforts. He got through, and lost no time looking up his old croniesuntil he was discovered and the conversation temporarily broken off.

The interruption did not last long, however, and an arrangement has now been worked out to the mutual satisfaction of the prisoner and the State of Idaho. He is with his friends again, for some time, on a charge of disorderly conduct. He considers this charge, with some justification, to be a makeshift and a quibble, but is willing to let it go at that as long as it brings him what he wanted-admission to the jail. And, after all, what else could the authorities do? By an oversight in the State laws it is no crime in Idaho to-stand on the

High German officials are elated at reports of an enormous landslide at Gibraltar. However big it may have been, it is nothing to the one that is going to hit them.

outside and break into a jail.

The underlying theory about airraid tests seems to be summed up in

## **Qualities of Military** Leadership Described

#### Major Eliot Explains **Human Factors Required** By Army in Action

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. (This is the second of a series of

articles on American problems of war

organization and leadership.) The organization of a great nation for war is primarily a problem of leadership. True leadership is something more than the mere exercise of the function of command. The leader of free men in war must prove his right to command, by his ability, his loyalty and his courage. This applies to a corporal leading a squad, and it applies to the

commander in chief. A corporal who is not loyal to his men, who has not the ability to lead them and who lacks the courage to make the right decisions under every sort of trying condition, will not long remain a corporal. The judgment of the private soldiers under his charge is even more inexorable than the judgment of his Those are the basic truths of leader-

ship. The iron discipline of a Prussian army, the spiritual discipline of an emperor-worshiping Japan, may set aside these principles in favor of blind obedience to the symbols of rank. With the armies and the peoples of free nations it will never be so.

But personal leadership has long since ceased to be enough for the higher command of the great armies of today. No longer can a general survey a battle field from a single hill top and direct the operations of his forces by what he sees with his own eyes. Under modern conditions, even regimental commanders can no longer do this, much less generals of whatever degree.

The higher commander must use the eyes of many others, to survey his battle field; he must receive their reports by wire or radio or messenger at central headquarters; he must make and alter his plans in accordance with the information he receives and he must again depend on his network of communications to convey his instructions to his subordinate commanders, until they get them down to the leaders of the platoons and the sections who are the leaders in actual contact with the fighting soldier.

It is obvious that this multiplicity of functions cannot be carried on by a single brain. The actual exercise of high command, the power of crucial decision, cannot be obstructed and confused by the mass of detail which must be compared, classified, evaluated and duly considered before the decision can be reached, or being reached, before it can be carried into execution.

In other words, the general who makes the decision must have a staff to boil down the information on which the decision is based into clear and simple form, and to work out the details of carrying his decision into effect after he has reached it. Moreover, he must How different is the case now! have a staff which will see to it that hand to do his job, and to keep replacing these means as they are used up.

In these considerations lie the origins of our General Staff system. The General Staff of an Army in the field, and each of the larger subdivisions of that Army (much as corps and di-

visions) consists of four sections: Personnel, supply, intelligence, operations. The first two are concerned with the means by which the Army is to carry out its mission. The second two are concerned with the use of those means. The personnel section deals with man-

power. The supply section deals with ammunition, food, clothing and transportation. The intelligence section deals with information of the enemy. The operations section deals with the movements and operations of the Army, based on that information, and making use of the manpower and equipment available. The whole are co-ordinated and made to work smoothly together by a chief of staff, who is the right-hand man and chief assistant to the general in com-

The personal qualities of the general are still of vital importance. No matter how good his staff, his is the responsibility for the major decisions. His are the qualities which will inspire his subordinates to do their best, or which will fail to do so. If he is uncertain and vacillating,

his indecision will communicate itself right down the line to the leaders of the smallest units. If he lacks moral courage and leans on his staff for decisions he ought to make, that fact is soon known even to the private soldiers, and their confidence soon vanishes. If, on the other hand, he fails to allow his subordinates sufficient freedom of action within the scope of their proper responsibilities, if he wastes his time in supervising every little detail, his subordinate commanders soon become nervous and hesitant because the loyalty they give their leader is not given to them in turn. Confusion and uncertainty soon prevail throughout the command.

In fact, one of the greatest and most important qualities of leadership is the ability to choose good subordinates, to train them in their jobs, and to make them work together as a team. A poor general can ruin a good staff; but a poor staff cannot ruin a good general. for he will either make them measure up to the standards he requires or he will replace them with others who can and will attain those standards.

But so long as his standards are met. the good general does not try to tell his staff officers how to do their work. One of the results he requires of them is the saving of his time and strength for the making of major decisions. That is what the staff is there for. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

# For Valor

From the Montreal Star. His Majesty the King has authorized the issue of a medal, the Africa Star, to all British, Dominion and colonial troops who fought in North Africa. He has also announced the issue of a 1939-1943 Star to all members "of British services who have been on active duty in other thea-

ters of war." The Africa Star joins the Mons Star among British decorations relating to historical events. Men who proudly wore the Mons Star during the Great War were regarded with envy by their comrades who were not old enough or could not get into the services soon enough to participate in that heroic engagement. It became a badge of distinction throughout the services.

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ARMY AND NAVY DRIVE.

"Dear Sir: "I have not noted any report of cowbirds in your column this year, although they were noted by one of your correspondents in the Mall last year.

"We have a pair frequenting our west station, and I was surprised at the neat appearance of these birds. The male might be mistaken for a blackbird or a starling, but his black coat and brown cape distinguish him if seen clearly. He is glossy and without a displaced feather, all lying close and smoothly matched.

"The female is a sort of grayish-brown somewhat like a sparrow in color, but her head resembles that of the mourning dove. Their note as far as observed is a long squeak without musical quality. They are polite to other birds, except in egg laying, and are fearless among hu-

"Up until 10 days ago we had an interesting example of public spirited cooperation among the small birds in carrying on defense against marauding have-nots.

"Prior to that time the wood thrushes, the cathirds and the cardinals, and brown thrashers had their young in the nests, and when a blue jay (who also had young somewhere in the neighborhood) would perch in trees nearby, there would be a concerted attack on him by the thrush, the cathird and the cardinal, with a great racket of explosive notes by the thrush, cries likes a trapped bird from the catbirds, and loud clucks by the cardinal, as well as raucous squawks from the jay. The towhee also joined in the attacks on the jay.

"Now, however, all seem to have succeeded in bringing at least some of their young through to a flying age, and are busy feeding them all over the place. The jays have also brought their young around to feed at our stations. The cathirds and thrushes get along without patronizing the feeding stations and so does the towher until its young are off the nest, and then it supplements its scratching among the leaves by visits to the ground around the feeding stations and apparently carries some of the cracked grain to the young towhees. The father towhee is a beautifully marked bird of glossy black, ruddy brown and whittish-gray, and he put on quite a show early in the season by fighting his image in the windows of our house. Some folks thought he wanted to get into the house. Possibly he did wish to get in, to reach the other bird which he thought he saw inside

"We have had a Gilbert and Sullivan bird in our trees this year-at least, he sings "Titwillow, titwillow, titwillow, tit-" a small bird, grayish underneath and very brown on top, maybe a Carolina wren, looks like a warbler. Have heard him all season but rarely have been able to see him. "Sincerely yours, H. W."

The reputation of the cowbird, as the villianess who lays her eggs in the nests of other birds, makes many persons it, and lays some more eggs.

unwilling to believe their eyes when they see her, and especially him.

They are, as our correspondent points out, neat birds, quite distinguished in appearance.

The young, in particular, are very handsome. They have suggestions of

stripes, and make the unwary observer believe at first that he has something very new and rare in his yard.

Cowbirds are a great deal more common than some city people think.

No cow is necessary, for cowbirds! They got their name, in the first place from their habit of walking around after cows in the meadows, to pick up the

insects which the animal attracted. They will come to the suburban yard readily, although it is not often that an observer will ever see one lay an egg in some other bird's nest. This deed is done, like most evil deeds, very silently. Even the bird who does it does not seem to be proud of what he does

It is probable that cowbirds are responsible for the destruction of many times the number of native birds killed by cats each year.

It is easy to see a cat catch a bird, but impossible to watch the rightful young of the imposed upon mother bird, as she feeds the large cowbird baby to the detriment of her own offspring. A cowbird in a nest usually means the death. through starvation of the rightful young.

Just why the mother bird never catches onto the deception is impossible to figure out. It might seem that she should recognize her own and feed them first, but the truth is that she pays no attention to the large size and tremendous mouth of the spurious baby. She goes right ahead feeding it first, and because it eats so much, it gets almost all the food.

If it were not for this habit, the cowbirds would be regarded as very fine birds, because they are good looking, well mannered, and among the greatest of In Europe, the true ouckoo is also a

parasite. The yellow-billed cuckoo of this country does not indulge in this had To bring one cowbird into the world,

means the death of from two to five other young birds, according to the best estimates of the experts. The baby cowbirds grows so fast that

it crowds the rightful birds out of their home. Occasionally the mother cowbird, if mother we may call her, punctures with her bill the eggs of the foster mother. In the West, this bird uses the cattle

to stir up insects. It is said that cowbirds are not so neat out there. It may be realized that a cowbird pair

in a neighborhood are somewhat doubtful guests. The only species which seems to be able to cope with them is the yellow warbler, which, through some freak of nature, is able to understand that the large egg in her nest does not belong to her. Since she cannot move it, she calmly builds another nest over

# Letters to the Editor

Further Data

On John Locke To the Editor of The Star:

Referring to your editorial tribute to John Locke (1632-1704), I think Star readers may be interested to know something more about him.

His ancestry was agrarian and Puritan. The greatest influence of his youth was that of his father, a soldier in the Parliamentary Army of Cromwell. After attending Westminster School, he entered Christ Church, Oxford, a college which then was under the Puritan dean, John Owen. Locke remained at the university from 1652 to 1665, lecturing in Greek studying theology making experiments in chemistry and meteorology. He then accompanied Sir Walter Vane on a mission to the elector of Brandenburg and soon after his return to England met Lord Ashley, the first Earl of Shaftesbury, who shared his interest in civil, religious and philosophical liberalism and became his faithful friend.

Locke made his home at Exeter House, Shaftesbury's London residence, from 1667 until 1675. It was there that he prepared the original draft of his famous "Essay Concerning Human Understanding," published in 1690. Meanwhile, the author was in France, meeting many eminent continental scholars. He followed Shaftesbury back to London in 1679 and dwelt with him at Thanet House in Aldersgate until 1682-when both fled to Holland, the victims of plots

and counterplots at court. Hiding in Amsterdam, the philosopher resumed his studies. Later, at Rotterdam, he met William, Prince of Orange. When the Stuarts fell, Locke crossed the Channel in the ship which carried the Princess Mary (February, 1689). He "emerged into European fame" promptly after his arrival home. His writings were universally popular among learned men and women. From 1691 until his death he lived at Oates Manor, the country seat of Sir Francis Masham. He was a commissioner of the Board of Trade beginning in 1696 and might have had other offices had he wished them. His last days were spent in the further development of his doctrines of freedomhis belief in tolerance and charity as fundamental values in a civilized world.

#### Driving Curfew Proposal Seconded By Critic of Pleasure Driving. To the Editor of The Star:

I am just a little guy with an A ration card. I am trying to live up to the rules. I keep my car in the garage and don't pleasure ride. The only riding I do is take my mother to the store and market to shop for something to eat and go to the gas station to put water in battery, air in tires, etc.

I hear other persons talking about where they go on Sundays and I see them on the streets at nights and I feel certain that the majority are not on business. I agree with what Mr. Pixlee says in

The Star's isses of June 30, on everything except his suggested curfew to be anplied at 7 p.m. Due to the fact that most people work late and sometimes have to do a little essential driving after work. I suggest that the curfew be applied at about 10:30 p.m. and in addition, that Sunday and holiday driving be banned to all except those who really have to drive on Sundays and holidays. as system could be put into effect. Anybody having to work on Sunday or

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a holiday could have his employer issue a pass to that effect. Those driving without passes should give absolute airtight reasons for doing so or have their ration cards taken away. I am getting sick and tired of seeing

and hearing about the pleasure riding these chiselers are doing and knowing, in the end, that the small minority who are trying to live up to the rules will have to pay for it. I again recommend banning of Sun-

day and holiday driving. Let's crack down, enforce the rules, make the violators pay enough so that in the future they will respect the rules and give the rest of us a chance to retain our A cards so that we can do the little driving necessary to keep our cars in shape and the health of our families up to par. REGUSTED A CARD OWNER.

## Republicans Reminded Of 1920 Promise.

To the Editor of The Star:

In its platform of 1920 the Republican party made this solemn pledge in its party platform to the American people: "We pledge the coming Republican administration to such an agreement with other nations of the world as will meet the full duty of American civilization and humanity."

In the same year the Republicans elected their candidate, Warren G. Harding, by an overwhelming vote, and, along with Mr. Harding, a large majority of the members of both the Senate and the House.

Can any one produce any evidence whatsoever to show that the Republican party, during the last 23 years since 1920, put forth any effort to redeem its promise made to the people of the United States to draft, adopt and promote an international peace agreement as a substitute for the League of Nations? WILLIAM H. HARGROVE.

Government Departments

California, Mo.

#### Accused of Wasting Paper. To the Editor of The Star:

The Office of War Information last week appealed to colleges and universities to conserve writing paper. That is a splendid idea, and the same appeal should be made to Government departments which still require old-fashioned sizes of typewriter paper which the paper mills have not made in many years.

Commercial letter size typewriter paper is 81/2 x11 inches and it is cut from large sheets 17x22 inches without waste Many Government departments insist on obsolete size 8x101/2 inches, which must be cut from 17x22 sheets leaving a wastage of one inch each way on every sheet in addition to the time and power

lost in trimming the large sheets. This looks like a triffing matter, and it would be for a small order, but when it is considered that the Government uses typewriter paper running into astronominal numbers of sheets the loss is very great. Don't forget that the M. C. EATON.

# Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How many persons are born each day and how many die?—S. L. A. Approximately 8,300 are born each day, and 3,850 die in the United States.

Q. Please describe the Flag of Four Freedoms.-E. L. H. A. This new standard has four red bars on a white background.

Q. What country has the most active volcanoes?-W. F. N. A. Two-thirds of all the world's active volcanoes are in the Japanese Em-

Q. Was Whirlaway ever scratched or withdrawn from a race?-M. E. R. A. Whirlaway was never scratched or withdrawn from any race.

Q. How many different surnames are there in the United States?-F. E. M. A. It is estimated that there are approximately 125,000 surnames in the United States.

Q. Please give the source of the title "Now, Voyager." I refer to the book by Olive Higgins Prouty.-D. C. A. The title "Now, Voyager" was taken from Walt Whitman's poem "Passage to

Q. Why are silos usually round?-P. E. Y.

India.'

A. This form is popular because in the rectangular type the silage may spoil in the corners.

Q. What were the favorite songs of the Pilgrims?-J. B. V.

A. The Psalms were sung on board the Mayflower and after landing at Plymouth. They were sung in rotation, in their proper order, two each week day and eight on Sunday.

Flags of the United States-Independence Day, 1943, found the American people pledging allegiance to their national emblem, and fighting to keep it flying. Naturally, during wartimes the flag takes on greater significance. Our flag booklet contains a wealth of historical material concerning the origin and devolpment of the flag. There is a section devoted to the Flag Code. Flag Day, a set of accepted rules on how the flag should be displayed on every occasion from a gala parade to a funeral. A copy of this publication should be in every American home. To secure your copy inclose 20 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name ------Address

Q. How many years is it before an orchid plant blooms?-H. A. B. A. An orchid may be six years developing into a plant and producing flowers. Some very rare orchids have

taken eighteen years to bloom. Q. Was American-made artillery used

in the last World War?-F. B. G. A. Less than 200 American-made cannon went into action on the fighting front of the First World War, and not more than 1 per cent of the ammunition expended by American artillery was American manufactured.

Q. In what way did Dante refer to Beatrice's eyes?-D. W. B. A. Dante speaks of them as emeralds.

Q. What are the duties of a master at

arms on a hattleship?-I. V A. The Navy Department says that the master at arms on any naval vessel is a police officer, his duty being to preserve order. The chief master at arms must be a leading chief petty officer. Under him as masters at arms can serve

Q. What became of Peter Scott, son of the famous explorer?-J. D. R. A. Capt. Scott's son is a lieutenant commander in the British Navy. He has been engaged in designing camouflage for destroyers.

any rated men.

repealed in 1871.

Q. Which Presidents made the shortest inaugural addresses?-W. D. W. A. Washington's second inaugural address was the shortest on record, 134 words. Lincoln's second address con-

tained 588 words; Johnson's, 362; and

Arthur's, 431. Q. What was the Ironclad Oath?-J. N. A. It was the oath established by Congress in 1862 for Federal officeholders, the purpose being to exclude any possible enemy of the Union. It was

Q. Are members of the Merchant Marine insured?-D. M. B.

A. The United States Maritime Commission says that members of the Merchant Marine are covered by \$5,000 life and injury insurance and by insurance for the loss of personal effects (\$150 for seamen).

Q. Which occurs the more often, suicide or murder?-F. T. B.

A. Dr. Menninger, in "Man Against Himself," says that everywhere suicide is more frequent than murder. In the United States, in ordinary years, there are about 60 suicides a day while in some European countries the number is twice as great.

Discovery Beneath the shadow of dark wings

I thought of all the treasured things My heart possessed. Acres of green. Tall trees, and flowers that grew

The red bird's song, the azure blue Of sky and sea, the opal dew,

The many joys fleet as a flower, Like rainbow and the silver shower.

between.

I loved them all, and grieved to think That I might lose them at life's brink.

A dream revealed eternity,

Where love alone was left to me,

And then I knew!-that rich or poor Who live with love need nothing

EDITH TATUM.

# **Home Front** Reforms at Top Needed

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Something fundamental is wrong with the home front. Unless corrected, it can mean a longer and costlier war and an even more painful post-war pe-

riod. The main evidence of this trend is to be found in a lack of unity behind the Government, a lack of faith in its administrative set-up, if not in its sincerity. The administrators themselves ex-

David Lawrence. hort and plead and try to obtain the people's cooperation in rationing and the many sacrifices that are needed to support a maximum effort on the battlefronts, but such pleas and exhortations are not heeded as they should be.

There is friction where harmony should prevail and there is waste and incompetence where the utmost in conservation and efficiency should be achieved. Irritation has replaced calmness, and clashes of policy and lack of functional coordination particularly in Washington have given the people generally a discouraging picture of their

It will do no good to start blaming the other fellow-a favorite tendency when one feels his own guilt and does not have the courage to admit it. Neither will do no good to assume that the disease is incurable, because at bottom it has the germs of political ambition. selfish quest for power or the maintenance of public office.

Critical Period Ahead.

If it were conceded that most of the problems are as perplexing as they are because President Roosevelt-though a man of broad vision in foreign policy and world strategy -is just the opposite in domestic administration, and that there can be no relief until and unless a new President is elected the fact remains we are faced in the next 18 months with the most critical period of the war and under our system of Government, no other leadership in the executive branch of the Government is available.

Who, then, can help the home front? The responsibility rests primarily on those who have been thick-and-thin supporters of the President and who must have faith in and influence with him. There must be in the ranks of the New Deal men of such strength of character as to recognize that the conflict on the home front can be resolved only by the application by them of some of the basic principles of the Christian philosophy. There can, for instance, be no reconciliation of groups if either or both sides of a controversy insist on the max-Of Army Training Plane

Room for Reform.

Faith and confidence are instilled By the Associated Press. in a nation when the men at the top not only abide by the rules but Wreckage of a twin-motored navigado not seek to take advantage of tion training plane overdue since wartime to change the fundamental Saturday at the Army Air Forces rules without consulting the peo- Navigation School was found yesterple. There is, for example, room for considerable reform in the relations between the Supreme Court and the people. It is no exagg- school said last night the plane had geration to report that never in its whole history have lawyers generally so little esteem for the court, believing it political and class- Philip. Bean Harris, 26, navigation conscious

There is need, also, for a better handling of the labor problem. Many hard-working, conscientious members of labor unions and their officers are being condemned for the Lts. Rosenschein and Bogdan were acts of a few. Also, the administration is not playing the game Braunfels, Tex. fairly as between employer and employe but is conducting what appears to be a political game of special privilege. This only sows the seeds of deep ideological conflict.

Just as left-wing extremists were born out of the stupidity and selfishness of the conservatives, so today right-wing extremists are being bred every day and the seeds of an American kind of fascism or state socialism are being sown by the subbornness and intolerance of power-conscious left-wingers.

Of First Importance.

To those of us who strive for the middle way and who see in rightwing attitudes as many dangers as in the so-called reforms of the left wing, the task of rebuilding the home front on a new basis looms as of transcendent importance. For, notwithstanding the prevailing optimism about the military situation today, this war may last at least another two or possibly three years \* more, and there is no telling how long it is going to take to conquer

Meanwhile, we shall multiply irritations and sap the vitality of the home front unless we take refuge in the basic principles of self-examination and fair play. For governments are no stronger than the individuals who exercise its powers, and nations are no stronger than the moral fiber of their leaders.

## Nazi Radio in Calais Denies Hitler, Goering III

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 5 .- The Nazi-controlled Calais radio said yesterday that reports of the illness of both Adolf Hitler and Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering were "completely

The broadcast was recorded by the Ministry of Information. Stockholm dispatches said Goering was reported very ill from a nervous breakdown and serious heart

nestic help is hard to find but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

# The Great Game of Politics—

By FRANK R. KENT. The vast and unmeasurable cost of the war is inevitably linked with the great burden of taxes which now weigh heavily on rich and

poor alikeand will weigh more heavily on more people from now on. Everybody recognizes -that and accepts it with varying degrees of cheer fulness and resignation. However, as the war goes

on and the Frank R. Kent. taxes mount, the conviction grows that while the waste of public funds is indefensible in peacetimes, it becomes intolerable under present conditions.

Taxed as never before, it is unnatural for people not to feel that useless and costly agencies must be abolished and those who squander the tax dollars restrained. Unless they feel that way, then nothing makes sense.

The fact is they do feel that way very strongly, and their feeling was reflected in the session of Congress just about to recess. It saved a good many millions of dollars. Despite personal efforts of the President to keep it. the National Resources Planning Board, of which Mr. Roosevelt's uncle was chairman, has been wiped out. The old WPA, after expending over \$8,000,000,000, has been liquidated. Expensive functions of OWI and OPA have been curtailed, and the Senate gave up its fight to save the NYA. Could Have Done Better.

All this is good, but the curtailment could have been much greater. Many more millions could have been lopped off without damaging any essential governmental agency. This being so, the taxpayers do seem entitled to know why so little was done when so much needed to be done.

One outstanding fact is that the House has done a better economy tob than the Senate. The record shows the House did the cutting, the Senate the restor-

For this there are three reasons. The first is that all members of the House were elected less than a year ago and all will come up for re-election next year. But only one-third of the Senate was chosen in 1942 and only onethird will be in 1944. Thus the House, fresher from the people and closer to an election, reacted, as always, more quickly to public

sentiment than the Senate. The second reason is that it is always easier for entrenched jobholders and the White House to bring pressure on the Senate than on the House. For one thing, it is easier to get at the Senators. For another, it is easier for the administration to do them individual favors. For another, every Senator has more job-

SAN MARCOS, Tex., July 5.-

day 4 miles south of Pine Valley

Public relations officers of the

The dead were listed as: Second

Lt. Floyd Eugene Koblentz, 22, of

Chester, Ohio, pilot; Second Lt.

instructor, Walpole, N. H., Second

Lt. William John Antoine, student,

Toledo, Ohio, Second Lt. Robert

Rosenschein, 21, student, New York

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holding friends than any House member, and his disposition to protect them is stronger.

Coalition at Work in House. Most Senators feel a certain obligation to administration officials for favors asked and received. Many House members are resentful over what they asked and did not get.

The third reason for the House record is more potent than the other two. It is concerned with the Republican leadership. In the House, under Representative Joseph Martin, the minority leader, an effective coalition between the Republicans and the conservative, economy - m i n d ed Democrats has been formed. It functions well and usually controls the House. The record this year has been made by that coali-

There is no such coalition in the Senate. It has not been formed because the Republican leader, Senator McNary, is not following a coalition policy. In consequence, it has not been possible to effect a controlling antiadministration combination along the House lines and a good deal that the House has done in the way of economy has been partially undone in the Senate, where Republicans voted more as individuals than as a party.

Senator McNary is popular among his colleagues and an astute politician. He has many agreeable qualities, but he is inclined to take a local rather than a national point of view. Oregon is usually his first consideration, and his ability to adapt himself to conditions is attested by the fact that he has been twice re-elected since the New Deal began.

Economy Congress Foreseen. Not many Republican Senators have gotten more from a Democratic administration than he. This session Senator McNary has cast few economy votes. Certainly he has not been a leader in the economy fight. In this connection it is interesting that the Senators who most solidly and consistently voted economy at this session are the nine new Republicans elected last fall. The other Republicans voted some one way, some the other, but not according to pattern or following a

Revealing, also are, the antieconomy votes of some of the conservative, anti-New Deal Democrats. For example, Senator George of Georgia. Considering these things, it is easy to understand why the House has been the effective body on matters of economy.

Most observers believe the real economy Congress will be the one that assembles after the 1944 election. They also believe two things about that Congressfirst, that, no matter whether Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected or not, the Congress will be Republican; second, that, with a new mandate from the people, it will slash appropriations as they have never been slashed before.

imum obtainable or if one or the other deals with governmental or dogmatic five Found Dead in Wreck than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

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with Smith, but it might just as

Under these circumstances, it is

about as astonishing as sunrise that

a French national movement should

In fact, the law of compensation

is now hard at work. The more we

snub de Gaulle, the more we con-

vince Frenchmen that he is their

leader. After three years of snubs,

The kinder we are to Giraud, the

more partiality and preference we

show for him, the more we persuade

Frenchmen that Giraud is merely

our man. It has been incredible

innocence on the part of our State

Department to invite Giraud to

theory that such a visit will help

ers, careful arrangements, and be-

the dangers of "French national-

Maybe some of our agitated diplo-

have their own opinions. And I

his prestige is at its zenith.

be developing about de Gaulle.

# I'd Rather Be Right—

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. I have a feeling that an increas- easily have been a movement for ing number of Frenchmen are be- unity with Jones, or Brown, if we ginning to side with de Gaulle, had happened to pick Jones or. purely for the reason that he seems Brown, instead of Smith.

more French than Giraud; more French in the sense that he has an independent policy, and is not an echo of America or England.

Thus does our policy of favoring Giraud backfire. I believe that Giraud's coming trip to America,

Samuel Grafton. an ostentatious mark of our favor, will do a huge recruiting job for come to America, obviously on the

Correspondents in Africa have, in him. That may make Giraud look some alarm, noticed what they call like a Churchill to us, but with de an emerging spirit of "French na- Gaulle left behind, it merely makes tionalism" around de Gaulle. They him look good to Frenchmen like are surprised by this. They should our white-haired boy. And the be equally surprised by the fact French are so tired of white-haired that fire is hot or that water is boys, selected wonders, picked leadalmost always wet.

The French feel French. They hind-the-scenes conversations! do not feel American, they do not The people of France want to feel English; they feel French. As do; they are weary of being done to their reaction to the de Gaulle- to. We have waited three years for Giraud situation, ask yourself what the voice of France to arise again. the American reaction would be if Now that it is heard, we are childwe, following a national misfortune, ishly startled to find that it speaks had two contenders for leadership. French, and not English. At once one of whom was favored by a brace we begin to mutter nonsense about of foreign countries.

Take it even further: Suppose ism." We are surprised to find that that one of these two would-be- the French have a will of their own. fathers-of-their-country had fought the enemy every step of the way, mats would like a tame, conservahad organized the resistance against tive French government, largely him, while the second had been staffed by familiar old friends, picked out of a hat by two foreign relics of failure. But the French governments.

Suppose that one of these men am not alarmed. I like the kind was well and favorably known to of a world in which there is a every enslaved patriot, while the France with a mind of her own. If second was hardly known at all. I'm allowed to pick worlds, I'll pick But suddenly it becomes a great that one. I don't agree that it big, burning issue that unity must means trouble. be established with the second man. I say that France's rambunctious-He is a man who, in the political, ness is proof that she is reborn. did not even exist eight months ago. I did not expect France to come to This is a vital movement for unity her feet, only to lie down again.

**Moscow Radio Reports** 

French Attacks on Nazis

By the Associated Press.

injuring at least 80 Nazis.

They burned the building when they

stroving 11 vehicles.

# Giraud Due Here Soon; May Be at Martinique

By the Associated Press. .Gen. Henri Giraud, co-president LONDON, July 5.-A Moscow broadcast recorded by the Soviet of the French Committee of Namonitor today said French patriots tional Liberation, is expected to arat Marseille recently blew up Ger- rived here in a day or two, French man military barracks, killing and sources said last night.

While Government spokesmen disclaimed any knowledge of the French The report, given out by the Soviet The report, given out by the Soviet military leader's whereabouts, there Information Bureau, said that in was the possibility that he might other patriot attacks, a group halted have stopped at Martinique, French Caribbean island, on his way to a column of German trucks near Washington. Admiral Georges Toulouse, killing 20 Nazis and de-Robert, Martinique commissioner, is negotiating on a change of French In Haute Savoie a party of armed authority there. Frenchmen forced their way into a

Gen. Giraud was reported Satur-German arms depot, killing the day to have passed through Natal, guards and capturing a number of Brazil, en route here in response to machine-guns, the broadcast said. an invitation by President Roosevelt.

# This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

French forces in North Africa, is likely to be greeted with a

verse publicity provided by those French organizations in the United States which still believe that the future of France lies in the hands of political gen-

erals. to prove that the United States

man prison at Konigstein. Letter Is Released.

This letter is said to contain Germans.

A photostatic copy of the letter was sent some time ago by some of Gen. Giraud's political antagonists to certain French organizations in America to be published "at the psychological moment."

The fact that President Roose-Roosevelt.

### Gen. de Gaulle Discouraged.

considered advisable now.

ica not as the head of a political

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#### entity but merely as the commander of a force which is fighting on our side. In order to leave no doubt as to the military character of his visit he is said to be

coming to this country alone.

None of the political advisers of

the French Committee of Na-

tional Liberation is accompany-

ing. And it is said that not even

a military aide is making the trip.

Commander Receives Him.

sion headed by Gen. Bethouard

will provide him with an officer

as his aide. Mr. Roosevelt is not

receiving his guest as President

of the United States but as Com-

mander in Chief of the Ameri-

It is doubtful whether the vet-

eran French general will even call

on Secretary of State Hull or any

other political leaders. He will

confine his calls to the chiefs of

staff and other high-ranking offi-

cers with whom he intends to dis-

cuss the best means for speeding

up the organization of the 300,-

000 French troops still available

Gen. Giraud also is said to wish

to discuss the strategy for 1944

when he hopes that sufficient

modern equipment will be sent to

North Africa to form a French

army which would be of real as-

sistance to other Allied forces for

He is said to believe that in the

event Italy is not invaded this

year, 20 French divisions could

do the job thoroughly next year,

leaving the British-American

forces for other more important

People Opposed to Politics.

scope of Gen. Giraud's visit,

which will be deprived of any

political character, will enhance

his prestige with the American

people who are opposed to hav-

ing politics injected into the

Some of the political French

organizations in this country, un-

dcubtedly obeying directives from

politically-minded persons at Al-

giers, look with disfavor on Gen.

Word is said to have been

passed around that the French

in the United States should be

asked to refrain from any act of

Moreover, the organizations

here hope that unfavorable pub-

licity in some American news-

papers might get the better of

the quick temper of the grizzly

Frenchman, make him lose his

poise and enter into some po-

litical controversies in which he

necessarily would come out sec-

Gen. Giraud has no political

sense. He has been a soldier all

his life and, unlike a number of

other French military leaders,

owed his promotions to good

soldiering rather than to political

Much political capital might be

derived by the politicians in Al-

giers in the event Gen. Giraud

receives unfavorable publicity in

the United States.

favorable demonstration.

presecution of the war.

Giraud's trip.

ond best.

There is no question that the

the invasion of Europe.

in Africa.

can land, sea and air forces.

In order to save space the mis-

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

**Cure Found** 

For Nervous

Ills at Front

Star Staff Correspondent.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 3. - An "amazingly simple" front-line treatment of nervous mental breakdowns developed here returns 60 to 70 per cent of the men treated to the fighting service in four days and they return voluntarily. This treatment, the greatest advance in military psychiatry and also the greatest manpower saver yet known was described today by Lt. Col. Perrin H. Long of Johns Hopkins University, now medical director in the North African theater.

The method is this: Psychiatrists go into the front lines with the men and in so far as possible keep them under observation. As soon as a soldier shows signs of going to pieces the psychiatrist gives him sedative pills and orders him to an evacuation hospital a few miles behind the

There he gets a shot in the arm to cause a long sleep and is given a good meal as soon as he wakes up. When he wakes, a psychiatrist is at the side of his cot and talks calmly to the soldier. It is not necessary to use psychoanalysis. Simple reasoning is enough. If the case is difficult, the soldier is given intravenous drug injections to release his inhibitions and to cause him to tell of his troubles freely. Some are sent back the second day. They usually ask to go back by the fourth day.

#### Erroneously Called Shellshock.

These are erroneously called shellshock cases, Col. Long said. Shellfire has nothing to do with them. Men salvaged completely as fighting soldiers are usually those without a psychiatric background either in their heredity or their civilian life before joining the Army. Nervous breakdowns at the front are due to weariness and fear in a vicious circle. All men are afraid, Col. Long said, and they will eventually break down under enough stress.

The old system was to evacuate such cases at once to base hospitals far behind the lines for nerve treatments. There the mental casualties were "on their backs like magnets pulling in fears from their surroundings and developing more and more symptoms," Col. Long said. Dulling the sensitivities at once with sedatives prevents this.

The other 20 to 30 per cent unable to go back into the line usually have unstable nervous systems and pos-

sibly have psychiatric backgrounds. Those who have been given the same treatment but who do not respond well are sent back from the front for further treatment but at the same time are given easy, safe jobs to occupy their minds and give them a feeling of confidence and self-respect.

Few Fail to Make Good.

In the last war those sent home for hospital treatments often became permanent nervous invalids. With the present treatment few fail to make good, Col. Long said, thus releasing men for combat. Further, the men are benefiting themselves. The system avoids a sense of disgrace and mental symptoms. A small residue is found to be composed of men hopeless for war purposes; the investment in

their training a complete loss. Of all the casualties of the last war, the mental cases comprise the biggest veteran load today. These mental cases have cost the Government more than \$1,000,000,000 in the past 25 years, with the biggest burden to come as the men get older. The present system promises to reduce this to a minimum. With this system operating during the last three months of fighting here. the front-line psychiatrist now rates with the front-line surgeon in importance.

Reports from other theaters of this war give gruesome accounts of cases worse than those arising from the last war, this in spite of the fact that the quality of the men is higher. The method used here was partly suggested by psychiatrists at home, but the details were deveioped by psychiatrists in actual combat. Col. Long, whose subject is not psychiatry but preventative medicine, said that it is the biggest medical development in the North African theater salvaging hundreds of soldiers and probably saving taxpayers millions in the years to come.

# **II Duce Tells Fascists** Italy 'Must Hold Out'

LONDON, July 5.—Belatedly, the German radio quoted Premier Mussolini of Italy today as having told his Fascist Party Council June 24 'we must hold out. That is the demand of honor."

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said Mussolini asserted the Italian people now were certain the war was a matter of life and death, remarking:

"The enemy must not be proved right in his despicable allegation that the Italians are unable to resist to the twelfth hour, but would

give in at a quarter to twelve." The Italian leader also confirmed reports that strikes had broken out in Italian industry during March, but shrugged them off as "short and based on economic grounds; no-where was it possible to make a political case out of them," the Ger-man broadcast said.

He warned his party directorate,

it was said, "either we win this war, as I myself believe we will, with all determination, together with comrades of the Axis and the tripartite pact, or Italy will have the peace of shame and will be pushed back to the rank of a fourth or fifth rate

The directors were reported to have presented a nine-point demand for a more rigorous prosecution of the war.

Mussolini was said to have agreed

The arrival of Gen. Giraud, commander in chief of the

blast of ad-

They want Constantine Brown.

is backing—in the person of Gen. Giraud-a "Vichy general. According to reports received in high Government quarters, the anti-Giraud French organization in New York, after long discussions as to how to point an accusing finger at Gen. Giraud has decided to make public a letter which the general allegedly wrote to Marshal Petain when he reached French soil after escaping from the Ger-

a sentence in which the escaped military leader promised Marshal Petain he would do nothing which might embarrass the marshal in his relations with the

It appears that Gen. Giraud had indeed written to Marshal Petain something to that effect at a time when he had decided to settle in France and long before the Allies had decided to enter North Africa and enlist his military services.

velt extended an invitation to Gen. Giraud without including Gen. de Gaulle was naturally annoving to followers of the Fighting French general. They regarded this as an indication of ill will on the part of the President particularly since Gen. de Gaulle had made serious efforts last winter to come to Washington and pay his respects to Mr.

When the White House was informed, it decided to discourage such a visit and notified Gen. de Gaulle that his trip at that time would be untimely.

The United States Government wishes to push all politics into the background, at least until such time as the enemy has been defeated. Discussion of who will run France after the Nazis are crushed or what will happen to Poland or the Baltic States is not

Gen. Giraud is coming to Amer-

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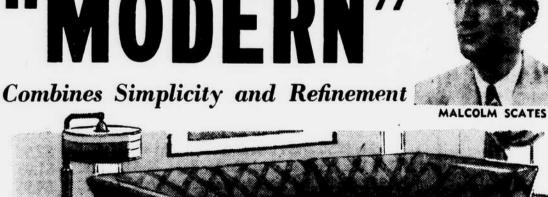
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CARNEY. THOMAS J. On Saturday, July 3. 1943. THOMAS J. CARNEY, beloved husband of Mary J. Carney. Internet of William B., Thomas M. and M. Mary Carney.
Funeral from his residence. 402 Shepherd st. n.w., on Tuesday. July 6. at 8:200 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

CLARK. FUGENE H. On Sunday, July 4. 1943. EUGENE H. CLARK, the beloved son of Helen Clark and the late Jerome Clark, Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until Tuesday, July 6, at 8:300 a.m.

Mass at the St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

Funeral Tuesday, July 6, at 1 p.m., from the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. 16th and M. sts. n.w., Rev. J. C. Beckett officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangement by Thomas Frazier Co.

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STEGER, ELMO M. Suddenly, on July at 9 a.m. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

COLLE, FRIEDA. On Saturday, July 3, 1943. at her home. 2110 19th st. n.w. FRIEDA COLLE. beloved wife of Berthold M. Colle and mother of Berthold M. Colle and mother of Berthold M. Colle. fr. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, July 6, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

DAVIS. DANIEL H. On Saturday July 3, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, DANIEL H. DAVIS. the son of the late Daniel and Eliza Davis. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife. Mary E. Davis; one sister, one brother and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at 925 12th st. Se. after 4 o'clock Tuesday, July 6.

Funeral Wednesday, July 7, from Ebenezer Church, 4th and D sts. se., at 1 o'clock p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Harmony Cemetery, Arrangements by W. Earl and George L.

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But MARCO, MICHAEL. On Monday, July 5, 1943. MICHAEL DE MARCO beloved husband of the late Columbia De Marco and devoted father of Louis J. Paul J. Mary M., Francelli, Rose E. Fierravanti and Anna V. Warfield.

Funeral from the above residence on Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

6 TAYLOR. WILLIAM F. A special communication of Potomac Lodge. No. 5, F. A. A. M. is called at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, 1943. Francelli, 2905 10th st. n.e., on Thursday, July 8, at 8:30 am. Requiem mass at the finends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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6 Civilian Victim of Total War

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Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 5. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Airy, Md.

GREEN. NAOMI JACKSON. Departed this life at 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 30. 1943. NAOMI JACKSON GREEN. She leaves to mourn their loss, one daughter. Florence Coram: one sister, Lucille Johnson: one brother, Charles Johnson: a grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Baldwin, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home, 467 N st. n.w., after 3 p.m., Monday, July 5, where funeral will be held Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Wood-lawn Cemetery.

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and the late Delia Connell.
Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, July 6, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass
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Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.
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Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. until Tuesday. July 6, at 9:15 a.m.: thence to St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church. 27th st. and Woodley rd. n.w.. where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOWELL. PROF. WARREN EUGENE. On Monday, July 5, 1943. at his residence, 600 Albemarle ave. Takoma Park. Md. Prof. WARREN EUGENE HOWELL, beloved husband of Frances A. Howell and father of Mrs. G. W. Mixter of New York City. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st. Takoma Park, D. C. Notice of services later.

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HUTCHINS—at Woodley, her summer home, in New Canaan, Conn., Sunday, July 4, 1943. ETHEL, beloved wife of Walter Stilson Hutchins, in the 72nd year of her life. Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows, our sorrows Funeral Wednesday. July 7. at 1 p.m.. rom New Mount Zion Baptist Church. Isth and C sts. n.e. Interment Woodlawn emetery. Services by Stewart's funeral

into eternal rest five years ago today, July 5, 1938.

From this world of pain and sorrow,
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Loved in life.
Remembered in death.
HER DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHIL-DEEN. Cemetery. Services by Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. 6

KEMON, KATHERINE E. On Sunday.
July 4, 1943, at the Methodist Home. 4901
Connecticut ave., KATHERINE E. KEMON.
aged 85. the beloved wife of the late Frank
C. Kemon. She is survived by Phillip M.
Kemon, her only child. She leaves a record
of twenty-seven years of teaching at Mount
Vernon and Foundry Churches, during
which she did not miss a Sunday. She
was the church mother at Foundry.
Remains resting at the Methodist Home.
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LAWLESS, JOHN A. On Sunday, July 4, 1943, at his residence, 1451 Park rd. n.w., JOHN A. LAWLESS. beloved nusband of Mary B. Lawless and father of William J. Lawless.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, July 7, at 7:30 a.m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. n.w., where mass will be offered at 8 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEWIS, WILLIAM R. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 3, 1943, WILLIAM R. LEWIS, Leloved husband of Eleanors F. Lewis, Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sis. n.w., until Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Jeffersonville, Ind.

MANUEL. ANNIE. Departed this life suddenly, on Friday, July 2, 1943, at her residence, 360 Dixon court s.w. ANNIE MANUEL. She leaves to mourn their loss two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Short and Mrs. Mildred Wright: one brother, Andrew Chase cone aunt, Mrs. Annie Jackson; one nitce.

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Myrtle Ross; two nephews, Edward and
Herbert Smith; a friend, Eddie Atkins, and
other relatives and friends.
Funeral on Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p.m.,
from the Eugene Ford funeral home, 1300
6. Capitol st. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.
MATHIS, CORNELIA I. On Saturday,

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces MATHIS, CORNELIA I. On Saturday, July 3, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, CORNELIA I. MATHIS of 808 A st. s.e. loving sister of Mrs. L. K. Weber. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 6, at 11 a.m. Interment GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. sister of Mrs. L. K. Weber. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 6, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

St. Weber. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. Ave. N.E. TUNERAL DIRECTORS Cor. 14th & Eye Open Brenings Crematorium.

is done. YOUR DEVOTED FRIEND, RUTH B. MO-

In Memoriam

# Dr. Thomas H. Healy, Mekay, EDWARD FERRIS, On Sunday, July 4, 1943, EDWARD FERRIS Mckay of 1433 Spring rd. n.w., beloved husband of Florence D. Mckay and father of Capt. Edward D. Mckay, Brooke Hospital, Fort Sam Houston. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, July 5, at 10 s.m. Interment Oklahoma City, Okla, Okla, Okla, Beaths Georgetown U. Dean,

about 15 of the leading authorities New York automobile and burning on international law throughout the their bodies beyond recognition. world.

In 1934, he was named chairman tively identified by State police as of the National Defense Committee of the American Legion, succeeding his three daughters, Orisso, 15 Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired. As Catherine, 14, and Edith, 10; a son, national defense chairman, Dr. Richard, 8, a brother-in-law, Carl Healy conducted an aggressive cam- M. Wood, 30, of Ithaca, and Robert paign in behalf of preparedness and J. Storm of Elmira. against Communism.

Decorated by Rumania. The Georgetown educator was a

TAYLOR, WILLIAM F. Suddenly, on Monday, July 5, 1943, at his residence, 5321 Kansas ave. n.w., WILLIAM F. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Rosa E. Taylor.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, July 7, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAYLOR WILLIAM F. Suddenly, on versity and a regent of the School of Foreign Service, issued the following statement concerning Dr. Healy's death:

"In the death of Dr. Healy, the School of Foreign Service has lost a

Notice of funeral later.

WEISNER, GEORGE J. On Friday. July 2. 1943. at Doctors Hospital. GEORGE J. WEISNER. the beloved husband of Hazel Marie Weisner (nee Hausenfluck).

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th 8t. s.c., on Tuesday. July 6, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 5 Sister Mary Catherine, a Benedictine nun, at Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Raymond Lawrenson, Mrs. Mary Eshleman, Mrs. Nellie Mistretta, Mrs. Robert Chase and Mrs. Peter WELSH, ELIZABETH MARY. On Monday, July 5, 1943, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Mary F. O'Connor. 532 Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va., ELIZABETH MARY WELSH.

Mass at St. James' Church. Falls Church, Va., on Wednesday, July 7, at 9 am. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Shook, all of this city.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Further details of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

#### Italian-Americans Urge Sabotage in Homeland By the Associated Press.

BAILEY. CHARLOTTE AND EDWARD W. With true love and devotion to the memory of our beloved daughter and sister. CHARLOTTE BAILEY, who left us six years ago today. July 5. 1937: and husband and devoted father. EDWARD W. BAILEY. who left us eight years ago, July 12, 1935. NEW YORK, July 5.-The Italian-American July Fourth Committee 12. 1935.

Some may think we have forgotten And the wound is nearly healed.

But little do they know the sorrow That lies in our hearts concealed.

A memory that will never die.

ELANCHE BAILEY AND FAMILY.

BOYD. CLARENCE N. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear friend. CLARENCE N. BOYD. who bassed away six years ago today. July 5. 1937.

Gone. but not forgotten. here announced yesterday it would seek the signatures of one million persons of Italian extraction on a petition calling on Italians in the homeland to overthrow their Fascist government by revolt and sabotage. The petition urged Italian soldiers to kill their officers and desert for

ago today. July 5. 1937.

Gone, but not forgotten.

CLARA SHIPP.

BUTCHER, LUCY ROBINSON. In loving
memory of our devoted cousin. LUCY
ROBINSON BUTCHER, who departed this
ife July 5. 1942. guerrilla warfare, and suggested acts of sabotage for workers and farmers. ROBINSON BUTCHER, who departed this life July 5, 1942.
There is a link death cannot sever.
Love and remembrance last forever.
HER COUSINS

\*\*CARTER. LULA J. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother. LULA J. CARTER. who fell asleep in the arms of Jesus twenty years ago today, July 5, 1923.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last.
Life's weary trials and suffering past:
In slence you suffered, in patience you bore.
Until God called you home to suffer no more. The campaign, which got under way at a celebration commemorating the birth on July 4, 1807, of Garibaldi, Italian patriot, was sponsored by Italian-American and sympa-

## British Corporal Takes more. Sincere and kind in heart and mind. What a beautiful memory you left behind. Mother, who gave us the best of her life. Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows, our strife: 1st African WAC Bride

thizing groups.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 5.—Josephine McLane of McKeesport, Pa., a member of the Women's Army Corps, was married yesterday to British Lance Corpl. Hubert Heckman in the first WAC marriage in the North African After a three-day special honey-

moon leave she will return to regular WAC routine, living at WAC headquarters.

The couple met when Miss McLane was assigned to a branch of the Army with offices in the same building as Corpl. Heckman, who is assigned to British censorship.

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# In Memoriam

TAYLOR. MARGARET. Sacred to the memory of our beloved mother. MARGARET TAYLOR. who left us thirty-three years ago. July 5, 1910.

As God leads. we are content, He will take care:
All things by His will are sent That we must bear.
To Him we take our fears.
Our wishes. while we're here:
The way will all seem clear When we are "there."

MARGARET G. HARDIN, ANNA E. TURNER.

NER.
VIRNSTEIN, JOHN H. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father. JOHN H. VIRNSTEIN, who departed this earth tweive years ago, July 5, 1931.
HIS DAUGHTER. MRS. GERTRUDE TOWERS. AND SON. DR. ELLSWORTH VIRNSTEIN.

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DR. THOMAS H. HEALY.

# Eight Killed, Two Injured In Pennsylvania Accident

MARIENVILLE, Pa., July 5. — Seven persons were burned to death, another killed and two seriously injured yesterday in a head-on collision of two out-of-State automobiles three miles south of this Northwestern Pennsylvania town, State police reported.

Both cars-one from New York and the other from Ohio-burst into flames with the impact of the crash. trapping the seven persons in the The burned victims were tenta-

Owen D. Brown, Elmira, N. Y. New York State police, asked to

aid in identification of the charred bodies, said Mr. Brown left Satur-Chevalier of the French Legion of day night for Niles, Ohio, to pick up Honor and was twice decorated by his wife at the home of a sister

## Cornelia Mathis, 74, Dies; D. C. Teacher 40 Years Miss Cornelia I. Mathis, 74, who

taught for more than 40 years in

## Soldiers' Fight in Cafe Leads to 2-Block Melee

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 5. - A Hawaiian soldier and a paratrooper got into a fist fight in a cafe here last night and, as other paratroopers and Hawaiian soldiers joined in the disturbance developed into a general melee that finally spread over a two-block area.

City and military police hurried to the scene and soon quelled the disturbance, but only after a number of soldiers suffered bruised faces and two MPs were beaten. City police said one paratrooper

suffered a flesh wound in the leg when a military policeman's pistol discharged, accidentally or in self-

# Col. C. B. Robbins Dies

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, July 5 (AP) -Col. Charles Burton Robbins, 65, Assistant Secretary of War in the Coolidge administration and general manager of the American Life Convention, an association of life insurance companies, died here early today.

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# Radio Station Bars Talk **Criticizing Red Cross**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 5.-A speech on race relations, which was to have been given by Prof. Maurice R. Davie of Yale University over Station WTIC in Hartford was cancelled list night, the station said, to Red Cross policy on colored blood

At his home, Prof. Davie, a so- public interest to knock down the whatsoever."

fused to eliminate the reference ticularly the blood bank." even though it meant the program would be cancelled.

"I refuse to kowtow to the Red was, he said:

speech," he declared. At the station, Program Manager because of a reference in the script alone, backed by the station's gen- of Negro donors and then in segeral manager, Paul W. Morency, had decided that "it was not in the regating it, for no scientific reason

ciology professor, said he had re- work of the Red Cross and par-

The statement in Prof. Davie's Ordeal in Snow talk to which the station objected

than the gratuitous insult to the Leonard Betrucelli said the Red race by the American Red Cross in Cross had not objected and that he first refusing to accept the blood

# **Baby Servives 8-Day**

After eight days' wandering in mountain snow, a Norwegian cou-Cross or any other organization that "Perhaps no single incident has ple and their 5-month-old baby interferes with my freedom of done more to damage Negro morale have gained safety in Sweden,

Stockholm reports say. During their wanderings the child was fed on snow the parents melted in their own mouths. At night the couple dug themselves into the snow and held the baby between them to keep the child warm.

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# Lt. Don F. Cox, Aerial Navigator, Is Killed In Middle East Action

Second Lt. Don F. Cox, son of Mrs. Don G. Cox, 1504 Delafield place N.W., was killed in action in the Middle East area last month, according to an Army casualty

list released to-Lt. Cox, 23, a navigator in the Air Army Forces, was in his senior year at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, when he was called to active duty as a lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga. As he was about to

Lt. Cox. go overseas with his outfit in 1941. the Air Corps, and was sent to Fort Medal recently for gallantry in

Lt. Cox went to high school at the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg. At North Carolina State University, he studied ceramic engineering and was a member of Keramos, national ceramic engineering honor society. An excellent swimmer he was captain of the swimming team, swam in the 100 yard free style event and was anchor man on the relay team.

He is survived by his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Cox Alston of Texarkana, Ark., and Miss Patricia Cox, 19, who is with the War Department here. Mrs. Cox is employed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

#### Parrot Responds With 'War Production'

After 18 years of unproductivity, a parrot owned by W. Beatty of Grantham, England, has laid 11 eggs, war-scale type of production. in view of the average of two a season for parrots.

Startled into similar activity is the 20-year-old parrot owned by Grantham's former Mayor, H. Hopkins, which has just laid its first

# The Pay-as-You-Go Tax

Sixteenth and last of a series of articles explaining the Payased on the known 1942 tax.

There will be no unabated portion HOW THE NEW LAW WILL AFFECT VARIOUS PERSONS.

(Continued.) (h) Taxpayer who has no 1943 income but who owned a tax of \$2,000 for 1942 on income from his

business. The taxpayer would have to pay his June 15 installment if he had not already paid the 1942 tax in

On September 15, he will be required to file a declaration of esti-mated tax for 1943 since he had a or a total of \$207,000. 1942 tax liability. His 1943 liability (zero) will be increased by the excess of the 1942 tax over the 1943 for the amount paid on the 1942

tax up to June 15. If only the first two installments for 1943 of \$692,000. One-half this were paid, aggregating \$1,000, there will be a balance due for 1943 of \$1,000, payable one-half on September 15 and one-half December 15. he was notified of his transfer to If the full 1942 tax was paid March 15, such payments will completely Monroe, La., where he trained as offset the 1943 tax and no further a navigator. He had won the Air installments will be required.

On March 15, 1944, the taxpayer will file a final return for 1943, but no adjustments will be required

of the lower year's tax due March 15, 1944, since the lower year's basic

\$1,000,000 Income. (i) Married man with no dependwhose highest income in 1937 to 1940 of \$414,000, or \$310,500) is compared

In this instance, the 1942 tax

would have been \$414,000, and it is \$20,000

liability (i.e. for 1943) was zero.

assumed he paid the first two in- \$100,000), computed at the 1942 On September 15, he will be required to file a declaration of estimated tax for 1943. On an income tax, or by \$2,000. Against the \$2,000 of \$1,000,000, the 1943 tax would be liability for 1943, he will take credit \$899,000. He takes credit for the \$899,000. He takes credit for the \$207,000 paid on the 1942 tax through be abated, instead of the \$310,500 June 15, which leaves a balance due

> 15 and one-half December 15. On March 15, 1944, he would file 1944, but at the option of the taxhis final return for the year and payer may be paid in four annual make any necessary adjustments for overpayment or underpayment. .At that time there would become is charged at the rate of 4 per cent, due the unabated 25 per cent of the and the first installment becomes

1942 tax (1942 being the lower year), and this amount (\$103,500) could be paid in two annual installments, payable annually thereafter. one-half on March 15, 1944, and the balance on March 15, 1945.

(\$80,000 plus \$20,000,

a normal pre-war year's income,

would be \$64.000. This \$64,000 be-

comes the limit of the amount to

(75 per cent of the lower year's tax).

The excess of the \$310,500 over the

a windfall tax. It is due March 15,

If paid in installments, interest

highest

amount would be paid September \$64,000, or \$246,500, is collected as

installments.

In the above case, the taxpayer's 1943 tax payments will be \$899,000. Windfall Tax Applicable. Since the abated year's income exceeds the highest base year's income by more than \$20,000, the windfall tax becomes applicable, During 1944, he will pay currently his 1944 tax (\$899,000 if the income is the same and there is no change in rates), plus the first inand is computed in connection with stallment of the unabated quarter ents, with business income of \$1,000,000 in 1943, \$500,000 in 1942, and amount of the 1942 tax (75 per cent

During 1945, he will pay currently his 1945 tax (\$899,000 if the income with a hypothetical tax on the is the same and there is no change base year's income plus in rates), plus the second and last installment of the unabated quarter of his 1942 tax (\$51,750), plus the first installment of his windfall The resulting hypothetical tax, which is supposed to represent (for tax (\$61,625), with interest. During the next three years he

\$899,600 Tax in 1943.

will pay his current tax liability plus the remaining installments of the windfall tax.

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## **Denver Council Rules** Squirrels a Nuisance

By the Associated Press.

DENVER. — Squirrels, especially those inconsiderate of their neighbors, aroused the City Council's ire A housewife told the council squirrels were so numerous in her neighborhood they got into the house—and then disturbed the family's slumber by rolling nuts

around the attic. Councilmen asked city attorneys to prepare an ordinance declaring squirrels a nuisance and permitting police to "abate the nuisance."

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## Law and Hobby Clash As Beggar Is Taken

Although Frederick W. Hopkins, 63, apparently begs as a hobby "just

days of hard labor in prison as his sentence in Lambeth, England. When arrested for his fifth begging offense police found papers on him showing he had \$2,200 on de-posit in banks.

as some people take to fly fishing." Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a according to the police, he got 21 Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.



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ways meat can be stretched with the aid of the oven . . . shortcakes, meat

pies, and oh, so many other ways! Use

meat drippings for shortening, and let

the good flavor carry the meal forward.

**BISCUITS**—Let those meat drippings

get firm in the refrigerator, then use

them for making biscuits for meat

shortcakes. Creamed hamburger is a

grand topping. Or cut link sausages

into small slices, fry them and make a

gravy from the drippings and serve

MEAT PIES—Use the same kind of biscuit dough made with drippings for a

covering for meat pie. Use leftover

meat or small pieces of precooked

meat, vegetables of your choice and enough thickened juice from the meat

or vegetables to give moisture to the pie filling. Cover with biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) until

SUMMERTIME STUFFING—Ever think of serving stuffing in place of potatoes

... even though you haven't anything

to stuff? It is really something the family will like. For 3 cups of bread

crumbs, add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper, sage or other seasoning to taste, saute sliced green onions, tops and all, and ½ cup meat drippings. Mix and pack into loaf pan or ring mold. (An egg or

½ cup of evaporated milk enriches and binds the stuffing together.) Bake in

moderate oven (350° F.) for about one-half hour or until browned slightly.

ECONOMY CAKE-Sift 2 cups all-

purpose flour with 21/2 tsps. baking

powder, 1 tsp. cinnamon and 1/4 tsp.

cloves. Cream together 3 tbsps. shortening and 3 tbsps. meat drippings and

add 1 cup of sugar gradually, creaming

until smooth. Add 1 egg and beat well,

then add flour mixture alternately with 2/3 cup milk. Then add 1 tsp. vanilla or

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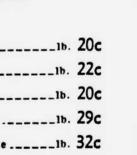
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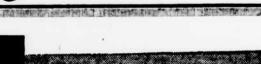
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ing son, Junior, how they are to be nurtured in the initial stages

band, Will Price, in Quantico, Va.,

found her home here full of mice.

She goes to work tomorrow with

Mae West's book, "Joe Casanova."

ever met." . . . Alice Faye, Husband

Phil Harris and Baby Alice are off

to New Orleans for a vacation. Alice

recently completed "The Girls He Left Behind." Carole Landis, a

vision of joy, tells me that Husband

Thomas C. Wallace arrives here

shortly on a 30-day furlough. She

also says Tom has been upped to a

major. The flier has been in Eng-

land for the past two and one-half

Carmen Miranda, now in New

York City, is flying down to Brazil with her brother and sister for a

three months' vacation. It is more

than probable that when Carmen

returns to Hollywood in September

she will be accompanied by a hus-

band-hers. . . . Veronica Lake says

that she will never again make a

picture while she is an expectant

mother. Her recent accident when

she tripped over a cable while doing

retakes for "The Hour Before

Dawn" has finally convinced her

that it is worse than foolish to take

Jennifer Jones and Husband Rob

ert Walker, both starring in movie

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nifer in "The Song of Bernadette."

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# A Bargain in De Milliana

Real estate department: Postwar dreamers who may have considered buying up an old Cecil B. De Mille set and living like an old Roman emperor the rest of their lives might be interested in knowing that the prices are attractive. That is the intimation, at any rate, of the \$400 which was just paid for the \$118,000 Arabian village which De Mille had built long ago for "King of Kings."

Incidentally, Tarzan's mate in the next picture will be beautiful Nancy they will be doing next in these being predicted a certainty to be one of the cinema's outstanding

dramatic actresses. But perhaps it is better to be Mrs. Tarzan and live in an \$118,000 village that cost only \$400.

Correction department: Our favorite story of the week is the amendment which a junior Army officer made to his superior's reference to Sergt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, who has been in Hollywood three months working in "This Is the Army" film.

The elder officer, 40 years in the service, and one of Joe's great admirers, remarked enthusiastically: "He's a credit to his race." "He is," the junior corrected him.

"but he is more than that. He is a credit to the human race." Which fits nicely with Tallulah Bankhead's story that the most be recognized as a play in which dramatic thing she ever saw was the husband is a mad sadist. the one in which Joe instinctively deflected a knockout punch aimed whatever of dismay it may cause at Billy Conn when he saw that his fan following. Conn had slipped and was doomed if the blow landed.

Escape department: For movie fans who refuse to go to the movies when they deal with the war and the Nazis, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is planning to make 13 musicals within the next 12 months.

Kissing scenes in the movies are just about the dullest scenes in a picture for those around the set when the cameras are grinding. Only those who are required to keep an eye on them are willing to bother at all.

The exception to the rule is Charles Boyer. When M. Boyer kisses, even the grips and prop men pay attention, maybe with the idea of learning, or maybe for the sheer joy of seeing the aesthetically per-

M. Boyer's kiss for Alexis Smith in "The Constant Nymph" is still one of the favorite topics of discussion around Warner's Studio, although the picture was completed months ago. \* \* \* \*

These writers! department: War

#### Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Capitol-"The Ox-Bow Incident," mob violence at its worst: 10 a.m., 12:40, 3:25, 6:05, 8:50 and 11:30 p.m. Stage shows: 11:55 a.m., 2:35, 5:20, 8:05 and 10:45 p.m. Columbia-"Crash Dive," Ty Power

in a submarine: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Earle-"Background to Danger," intrigue in Turkey: 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:10 p.m., 12:30 a.m. Stage shows: 12:10, 2:30,

4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m., 12 midnight 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-"Action in the North Atlantic." convoys at war: 11:15 a.m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 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: 1.3:40, 5:30, 7:50 and 10 p.m., 12:35 a.m. Trans-Lux-News and

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It will be used as the background of the next Tarzan picture, "Tarzan's Desert Mystery."

chaotic times. So thinks James R. Young, former Tokio correspondent whose "Behind the Rising Sun' has just been completed in Hollywood. Young never had any idea of

being a performer in the RKO adaptation of his book, but he is-if only as a voice. He makes two appearances on the sound track, once as a newscaster, another time as a Japanese announcer for a baseball game—a kind of Oriental Arch McDonald.

Untyping Department: At the risk of making this a Charles Boyer column, it is imperative to report that he finally is about to break away from that great lover role he has played so long and so well. Boyer has just been signed to play opposite Ingrid Bergman in "Gaslight," which as "Angel Street" will It will be refreshing to M. Boyer

\* \* \* \* Biography department: Expect to see Brian Donlevy in the top male role when "The Eve of St. Mark" goes into production at 20th Cenuniform fits a sailor.

A-kiss-is-just-a-kiss department: Nazimova to Return

Nazimova, noted actress of the

stage and screen, will return to the

latter medium for the first time in Joel McCrea in "Buffalo Bill. two years, with an important role Merle Oberon employs a lady chaufin Warner Bros.' "In Our Time." She will play the role of Paul Heinreid's mother in the picture is ready for publication. She dewhich co-stars Henreid and Ida scribes it as "a story of a gay lover. Lupino. Nazimova's last screen ap- a composite of all the men I have pearance was in "Blood and Sand."



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at the Carson home in Hollywood, And So Shortly Good-By By SHEILAH GRAHAM. grove"-came here four years ago HOLLYWOOD. shortly after their marriage hoping Betty Grable will soon have to say to achieve Hollywood fame. Jennigood-by to the man she loves, fer, under her real name, Phyllis Bandmaster Harry James expects to Walker, played ingenues in unimjoin the armed forces in a month or portant Westerns. Her husband two. But until then the bride and fared even worse. He was not much tury-Fox. The former Naval Acad- groom will live in a Beverly Hills more than an extra. They left Holemy boy fits the part like a sailor's mansion. Betty starts work July lywood completely sure that they 13 in "Pin Up Girl," so there will not never would make the grade here. be a honeymoon. . . , Maureen Their story is a wonderful example O'Hara, back from seeing her hus- of that overworked but true pro-

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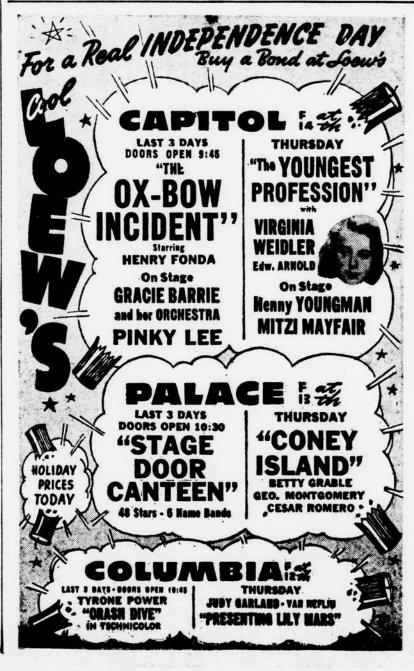


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verb-"If at first you don't succeed, ing in "America." He wears a cap etc., etc." By the way, the fact that to conceal the scars received in his recent automobile accident. An opthe couple were here before is supposed to be one of the darker se- eration will be necessary before the crets of their respective studios on young, likable actor is completely the theory that it makes a better okay. (Released by the North American story to have two supposedly film

Joan Fontaine caught herself a There are more than 70 convennice case of poison oak on her lent branch offices for Star "Want 'Frenchman's Creek" location trip Ads" located throughout the city. 600 miles north of Hollywood. . . Columbia studio nearly lost its most valuable property. It seems that Orson Welles was practicing the disappearing lady in the trunk act he will do in camp shows with Rita TRANS-LUX Hayworth. After locking Rita in, Orson went into his patter, during BRITISH NAVY AT PANTELLERIA U. S. BOMBERS PELT JAPS ON LAE LAND BOMBERS CLEAR SEA LANES

which time Rita was supposed to leave the trunk by the secret panel. She got stuck and yelled for help. But Orson had lost the key. . . . Jane Withers will be tested for the role of co-star with Dianna Lynn in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," from the book by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. It would be another new type of role for Janie, whose death scene in "The North Star" is the best thing she had done on the screen.

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# Win, Lose or Draw Cards Rush Toward Flag, Griffs Gaining Despite Slow Pace

By BURTON HAWKINS,

#### Connie Could Be Wrong, but Luke Won't Say So

DETROIT. July 5.-Ancient Connie Mack has more baseball knowledge tucked underneath his little finger nail than most of us ever will be able to command but even the second-string catcher on the Rinkydink A. C. must be a wondering what came over the old gentleman in St. Louis

As manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, Mr. Mack won't be hauled on the carpet and requested to explain his mental maneuvering because he also happens to be president of the organization. It's a situation other managers are inclined to envy.

Everett Fagan was Mack's pitcher as the A's entered the final half of the ninth inning with a 7-4 lead, but down in the bullpen Herman Besse had been warming up and was ready to relieve Fagan in the event he

showed signs of faltering. Faganopresented evidence of weakening im- A's when I was at Cleveland and

"Know what Connie did?

"That wasn't the only time I've

seen Connie employ unorthodox

baseball and win despite it. Once

he needed two runs to tie in the

ninth inning. His first man up in

the ninth singled. The next man

defied all baseball strategy by sacri-

ficing. It seemed Connie merely

run instead of two, but we didn't

"The next two men up for the

run over and then the A's won the

ball game. That was when I realized

I'd never criticise the old fellow.

When he can get away with that

know how smart he was.

he's beyond criticism.'

stakes winners were:

with it all, three-putted for a 5.

with 78. Net winners were:

raised for the Red Cross.

Victors at Kenwood.

### Fagan Wild, Connie Calm

He walked Al Zarilla, then he Connie didn't have anybody left walked Joe Schultz, but Besse wasn't to put in. summoned to the mound. Fagan then walked George McQuinn, who was batting for Harland Clift, to load the bases, but Connie didn't

Frankie Hayes batted for Denny Galehouse and when Fagan also the score against us and then beat walked him—the fourth successive us in a 17-inning game with the base on balls he had issued—the same pitcher throwing shutout ball bases still were jammed and Phila- for about the last 10 innings. No, delphia's lead had been trimmed to I can't say Connie was wrong the 7-5. Still Besse remained in the other day. I've seen too much of bullpen and the flustered Fagan him. continued to pitch.

Finally Rookie Fagan located the Dykes Also Unorthodox plate and Don Gutteridge flied to center, but Schultz scored after the catch and the A's then possessed only a 7-6 lead. When Milt Byrnes fouled out, Connie seemingly was about to cash in on his long-shot gamble that Fagan would get by, but

that feeling soon evaporated. Fagan proceeded to walk Chet Laabs, again loading the bases, all of was playing to be defeated by one which brought the hard-hitting Vernon Stephens to the plate. In that situation Connie wasn't inclined to change pitchers, either, and it ended very happily for St. Louis. Stephens singled to left, scoring McQuinn and Hayes, the Browns romped off the field with an 8-7

### Catcher Change Helped

Mr. Mack probably was no jolly old fellow the next day, but the St. With the tying run on second base, Louis papers referred to him never- the winning run on first and one theless as Santa Claus. He had pre- out in the eleventh the other day sented a nice sort of gift to the against the Nats at Chicago, Jimmy Browns, who need it but not quite ordered a hit-and-run with Guy

as badly as the Athletics. Manager Luke Sewell of the strike. Browns smiled when reporters Curtwright struck out and Catcher kidded him about the gift yesterday Jake Early whipped the ball to at St. Louis and said, "Listen, I Third Baseman Bob Johnson to re- to hold a one-game advantage a learned some time ago never to tire Wally Moses. Dykes' strategy the top of the American League by question any move Connie makes. was all right with the Nats. Next splitting a double-header at Detroit I've seen him pull a lot of un- up for the White Sox, barring while second-place Washington was orthodox baseball, and he's gotten Jimmy's master-minding, would getting pushed around twice at St. away with it too many times for me have been Luke Appling, who over Louis.

ster at extension 61522, Navy De-

partment. The tourney will be

ways, each half playing 36 holes.

there'll be ample competition.

opening rounds yesterday.

Foley, 84-16-68.

dell and B. L. Colton.

Top favorite probably will be Cliff

Spencer, golf pro and Navy Yard

employe. But if George Voigt enters

Several clubs continued holiday

tournaments today, following their

Chevy Chase, which has no event

on today's slate, produced an out-

standing score yesterday when Reeve

Lewis, jr., former club champion,

got 35-35-70 to win the medal

play handicap affair. Lewis, with

a handicap of 4, won with a net 66.

Tied for second were George Y.

Wheeler, 76-8-68, and Dr. T. M.

Admiral Russell Willson, former

superintendent of the Naval Acad-

emy now on duty at the Navy De-

partment, holed a spoon shot for

an eagle deuce on the 397-yard sec-

Capts. I. C. Bogart and R. C. Rans-

Hot Mixed Foursome.

around town shot the hottest score

ever recorded in a mixed event at

Washington when Middle Atlantic

Champ Claude Rippy and Mrs.

Lafayette Franklin scored 38-33-71

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

St. Louis, 4-10; Washington, 2-3. New York, 1-0; Detroit, 0-6. Chicago, 5-5; Philadelphia, 2-1. Boston at Cleveland (2), postponed.

Standing of Clubs.

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NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

St. Louis. 2—7; Brooklyn. 0—2 (first game 10 innings).
Philadelphia. 2—2; Chicago. 1—5.
Boston. 3—13; Phitsburgh. 1—0.
New York. 6—2; Cincinnati, 5—6.

Standing of Clubs.

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Games Tomorrow

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Wash, at Det. (a.m.)
New York at St. L.
Poston at Chicago.
Phila, at Cleveland.

**League Statistics** 

The hottest mixed foursome pair

Clubs Busy in Holiday Events

ond hole. Playing with him were tourney, continuing today, were:

# **Dodger Series Sweep Seen Nailing Pennant** For World Champs

By JUDSON BAILEY, ssociated Press Sports Writer

In baseball there is an old saying that the club which leads the league on the Fourth of July will win the pennant, but in the National League there is a new saying—that the club since only a single game was which led the league on the Fourth scheduled, Connie only brought three pitchers into town. We gave of July already has won the all three of them a shellacking, and pennant.

The St. Louis Cardinals battered the Brooklyn Dodgers twice yesterday to complete a sweep of their three-game series in Ebbets Field yanked Heving, the catcher, and replaced him with Majeski. He couldn't and today were on top by four full

change pitchers so he changed games. A year ago the Cardinals, even catchers. That third pitcher sudwith Johnny Beazley, Terry Moore denly became effective, the A's tied and Enos (Country) Slaughter in the line-up, were 91/2 games back of Brooklyn. They came on to win sensationally and spoiled the old Fourth of July legend. But they created the new one to take its place, because few persons think the Redbirds ever will be stopped now.

Big Blow to Brooklyn. The games yesterday seemed to

break the backbone of Brooklyn's pennant hopes. Having lost on Saturday to Mort Cooper, the Dodgers banked heavily on getting at least a split yesterday before the day's biggest crowd in the major leagues, 32,387 paid. The total turnout in the two leagues was 131,058. In the first game, Manager Lec Durocher started old Curt Davis who had pitched 19 scoreless innings, against Lefty Howie Pollet Athletics doubled to get the tying of the Cardinals, who had pitched a shutout in his last start. For nine innings these two talented hurlers struggled in a grueling, scoreless duel.

Then in the 10th the Cards clus-Manager Jimmy Dykes of the tered four hits and won, 2-0, while White Sox, who learned his base-Pollett completed a three-hit job ball under Mack, also is playing his and his second straight shutout. In baseball in the baffling manner. the second game the Cards simply made duck soup of the Dodgers, winning, 7-2, with Max Lanier pitching six-hit ball and his teammates getting 10, including home runs by Walker Cooper, Whitey Curtwright swinging at a third Kurowski and Danny Litwhiler.

Bonham Gets Split for Yanks. The New York Yankees managed

In the Detroit show Ernie Bonthe years has established quite a ham, the big Yankee ace, pitched four-hit ball for a 1-0 shutout in the first game, but Frank (Stubby) 60 Golfers to Seek FGA Crown; Overmire, the Tigers' rookie star, retaliated with a five-hit, 6-0 whitewashing in the nightcap.

Washington was beaten, 4-2, and 10-3, by the Browns, whose recent spurt has brought them 18 victo-By WALTER McCALLUM.
Entries for the Federal Golf Association championship tourney are being taken by President H. N. Ban
Mrs. H. H. Goodman and L. F. Hutchlson. 84—18—66; Mrs. C. H. Merrillat and J. E. McCabe. 85—17—68; Mrs. R. D. Young and Col. F. H. Goff. 84—14—70; Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran and Dr. J. R. Hogan. 17 S. O'Halloran and Dr. J. R. Hogan. 18 S. O'Halloran and Dr. J. Fay and D. B. Typical St. S. O'Halloran and D. ries in 27 games, although they have moved only to seventh place in the standings.

Maj. Max Felix won the top flight games from the Philadelphia Athplayed July 12 and 13 at Bannock- in the handicap match play cham- letics, who now have lost 8 straight burn, with about 60 entries due to pionship at Woodmont, beating Ed and 10 of their last 11. Lefty Thornstart. The field will be split two Wortman, 1 up, in the final. Sweep- ton Lee pitched six-hit ball to win the first, 5-2, and Orval Grove gave up only three safeties in taking the nightcap, 5-1. It was his sixth success without a defeat.

Class B—Dr. Joseph Friedman. 85—16—
89: Dr. Jerome Livingston, 89—19—70;
Dr. A. Chase, 88—16—72. Boston at Cleveland was postponed. Braves Trim Bucs Twice.

One of those unusual scores, a 2. 3, 4, 5 on a par 4 hole, was record-The Boston Braves paddled the ed at Woodmont. Ellis Edlowitz Pittsburgh Pirates twice, 3-1 and it plain he was happy to be back scored the eagle 2 with an eight-13-0, with Red Barrett pitching in football business. "It appears a iron shot into the cup. Bob Pihillipfour-hit ball in the first game and grand opportunity to participate in son holed a short putt for the birdie Jim Tobin allowing just six hits in the training of young fellows for 3. Howard Nordlinger got the orthothe second, in which he himself hit what they may have to face in the dox 4 and Ed Wortman, overcome a home run, a double and a single

to lead a 15-hit attack.

The New York Giants beat Cin-Mrs. H. W. Bashore and Bill cinnati, 6-5, in 10 innings in the Brownrigg won the gross award in first game of a double-header, but a mixed foursome event at Kenwood Ed Heusser held New York to seven hits as the Reds won the second Mrs. Sam O'Neal and A. H. Youngquist. 88-22-66: Mrs. Nick Hollander and Bert Joyce. 84-15-69: Jane Nelson and George Borsari. 80-5-75. session, 6-2. The two contests spawned seven home runs, one of them by Mel Ott giving him the Early leaders in Kenwood's flag major league lead with 11 for the season. Ray Mueller hit two in E. M. Warner (handicap 16) ho'ed out on the 19th: H. D. Barker (17) 34 inch from the 19th cup. H. H. Clines (4) 1½ one in each game and Ernie Lominches from the 19th cup.

Lt. Orrel Mitchell Sent bardi and Frank McCormick each

George J. Richardson took the collected one. early lead in Indian Spring's blind Si Johnson beat the Chicago Special Dispatch to The Star. bogey with 80-14-66, followed by Cubs, 2-1, with five-hit pitching, Ed Welty, 91-24-67, and L. W. but the Phillies were beaten in Baxter, 89-22-67. About \$80 was the second contest, 5-2, as Bill Lee held them to seven hits, two of to win the gross award. Net winners | Columbia's medal play tourney which were homers by Buster Adams



RECEIVES DESERVED AWARD-Marine Sergt. Barney Ross, former world lightweight boxing champion, yesterday at New York got the Silver Star Medal from Capt. Lester L. Pratt (right), U. S. N., for "conspicuous gallantry in action against the enemy" at Guadalcanal, the Solomons, -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Priddy and Umpire Feud; Atlanta Deal Off

DETROIT, July 5.-Umpire Cal Hubbard and the Nats' Gerald Priddy aren't admiring each other these days. Priddy spent most of the afternoon yesterday at St. Louis oickering with the burly umpire, first over a called strike and later when Hubbard declared Chet Laabs safe on a stolen base. Priddy, incidentally has struck out 37 times this sea-

Dewey Adkins, whom Clark Griffith attempted to trade to Atlanta for Pitcher Vernon Curtis, was to return to the Nats here

Into Hawkeye Job

football world, lost no time today

in picking up the coaching reins he

In his second day on the Univer-

sity of Iowa campus, where he will

coach the Hawkeyes of '43, he sched-

uled long sessions with Athletic Di-

rector E. G. "Dad" Schroeder for

discussions of the team's prospects,

Madigan, returning to the Middle

West where he grew up-he's a

native of Ottawa, Ill.—hesitated to

predict that he might turn out a

grid machine comparable to any of

the powerhouses that made him

famous in 19 years of coaching at

not going to have much material

to draw from," he said, but made

"From what 'Dad' tells me, we're

Middle Western football will be

a new wrinkle to Madigan. In the

years that he traveled the breadth

Gaels, his team played only one

Schroeder told Slip he could ex-

pect about 25 players, many of them

freshmen out for the summer drills.

ATHENS, Ga., July 5.-Lt. Orrel

Mitchell, U. S. N. R., of Washington

has been transferred to the Air

Navigation School at Hollywood,

Fla. He was a mathematics instruc-

Before entering the service, Lt.

Mitchell was instructor at Gonzaga

High and coach at Georgetown

tor at the preflight school here.

Seeks Softball Booking

To Navigation School

St. Mary's College in California.

summer practice and his coaching

By the Associated Press.

staff.

future.'

dropped three years ago.

today. Complications developed and the deal has been cancelled, so Washington regains the tall right-handed pitcher it sought to

The Brooklyn Dodgers are hot on the trail of Charley Roberts, Chattanooga shortstop who is Washington property. Brooklyn scouts assigned to search for a shortstop to patch the Dodgers' infield say Roberts is the best in the minors.

Frankie Hayes, St. Louis catcher, may have played his final game for the duration against the Nats vesterday. He was to

**Hunter Wins Penn Tourney** 

victory yesterday at Penn Recrea- ner-up in the Fourth of July mixed

tion Madge Lewis and Al Wright handicap with 901; Bill Johnson,

nosed out Frances Wilson and Perce third, 895; Oscar Keele, fourth, 892.

A deuce count in the final box The Capital's week-end special

race in honor of Mike Lynch, com- Murgaes yesterday in Washington

Lynch celebrated his 60th birth- from husbands or boy friends orig-

day anniversary yesterday by run- inated among Potomac River Sailing

with 836.

cap with a gross score of 914 for six by one stick.

box eight-pin spare count and Wolfe | gles, 379 to 351.

Johnny Leiss Snares

Race He Originated

of the country with the St. Mary's nated the idea of holding a 5-mile

University-and that was some the event, run over a Rock Creek race

and Field Club member, who origi-

eleven from this section—Marquette pleted the job yesterday by winning Channel and won a special women's

ning in his race. He finished 14th.

Leiss took the lead at the start

and won in the creditable time 28

minutes 50.3 seconds, about 50

yards ahead of Russell Goodale,

unattached. Order of finish was:

Robert Mackey

At Strategic Time

As if firmly convinced of the

truth in the old baseball observa-

tion that "the team on top July

the Milwaukee Brewers crashed into

the American Association lead yes-

terday, with Indianapolis giving it

up for the first time in two months.

a terrific Indianapolis slump last

week to make the big advance. In-

cluding a double loss to Louisville

yesterday, the Indians have won

only 3 of their last 12 starts, while

Milwaukee. after splitting with

Kansas City, has captured 6 of its

The Brewers took advantage of

is the best bet to win the pennant,

By the Associated Press.

to report to Jefferson Barracks for induction today. In 66 games before the Nats invaded St. Louis, they had hit

only seven home runs. In the three-game series with the Browns, the Nats belted six, with Spence collecting three and Bob Johnson, Johnny Sullivan and Gene Moore each getting one. Sullivan's homer, a liner that

barely reached the left-field stands, was the first of his major

Mrs. Runyon Scores

ably as crew for Husband Charles.

took over the tiller of their penguin

The idea of girl crews taking over

Association members. The event was

held just prior to Capital Yacht

Mrs. Runyon took two firsts, a

second and a third to win with ease.

pering initially, too, was third in

Mai. Hank Jackson served as com-

sending the small fleet of dinghies

down to the first white spar, then

It was the first race of its kind in

TORONTO, July 5 (AP).-Ralph

with Toronto Maple Leafs, have

been released on option to Albany

Costello Post team swamped Po-

Two Hurlers to Albany

of the Eastern League.

Costello Post in Romp

Club's open house.

Eric Nordholm's Butch.

cruiser, and return.

be repeated.

**Over Fair Sailors** 

league career. The only one he ever hit in the minor leagues bounced off an outfielder's head Slip Madigan Plunges Lewis-Wright Duo Pin Ahead;

Louis Hunter, 98-average bowler, clipped off a spare. But the Hyattsput on a hot hand to win top prize ville roller crossed the head pin and ward Patrick Madigan, "Slip" to the of \$100 in the Fourth of July Handi- plucked out pins No. 2 and 8 to lose games, but in the most exciting Young Bill Mischou was the run-

twosome. Down 50 pins after the Guethler, cleaning up the Absher In the first game yesterday, Don A good performance is hoped for first game, the victors pulled ahead | Construction Co. Stars at Bethesda in the middle of the last when Bowling Center. Guethler's 403 was Gutteridge and Milt Byrnes greeted from Attention, in at 118 pounds, Mrs. Lewis, despite an ailing knee, the edge in an 1.816-to-1.787 team Jim Mertz with successive first in- and recently acquired by William struck and spared in the seventh count while his 408 and Ollie Pacini's ning doubles to fashion a run, but Helis. Attention is bracketed as an and eighth frames. It looked to be 393 won the doubles from Ed Nash Sullivan thumped his homer to lock entry with Salto, another performanother victory for the Wilson- and Perce Wolfe, 801 to 792. Wolfe the score at 1-1 in the third. The er from the Helis barn, which gets Browns grasped a 2-1 lead in the in lightly at 103. Wolfe team when the former cli- and Nash posted 396s. Guethler fourth as Harlond Clift singled Mike New York tracks are represented maxed a 574 set with a rousing final handily defeated Bill King in sin-3-1 in the fifth when Chet Laabs of Bing Crosby and Lin Howard, drilled a 430-foot homer into the and Townsend B. Martin's Bank-

Moore delivered a home run over the rightfield roof to launch the tered on Abbe Pierre, owned by eighth, but George Caster replaced Hazel M. Babylon of Rhode Island Steve Sundra at that point and and carrying 111 pounds. Other squelched any ideas the Nats were New England entries include Mrs. nursing of creating a rally. St. Louis Ray Feinberg's Firebroom, in at picked up its final run in the eighth off Rae Scarborough, with Priddy

#### duction. Carrasquel Belted.

stein, sailing Pluto, owned by Joe Krafft of Alexandria. Krafft was Spence drilled a home run over the rightfield roof in the third in-Mrs. Mary Jackson, sailing a ning with Case on base. That sliced penguin for the first time and skip-St. Louis' margin to 4-2, but the way the Browns were belting Carrasquel, Spence's blow merely served to make the score more respectable. Washington added its third run when mittee from the end of a CYC dock, Case singled in the sixth to score Sullivan, who had singled and moved to second as Al Hollingsworth walked back up and around a moored Carrasquel. The game was called at the end of the seventh to permit

# Giddens Hurls No-Hitter

no-run baseball game yesterday, hurling the Alexandia Celtics to a 1-0 triumph over the Washington

both ends of a double-header ice and Fire, 22-2, in yesterday's against Michigan Park yesterday American Legion Junior Baseball 8-1, 15-7. Nelson Barnet fanned 18

# **Devil Diver Hot Choice With 16**

CHICAGO, July 5.-Mrs. Payne Farm colors.

A field of 16 was named in the overnight entries for this first of five \$50,000 stakes to be run during the 4-year-old Devil Driver now the combined Arlington-Washington rates the No. 1 position in the meetings, and a crowd of 35,000 was Greentree Stable, a ranking he origexpected to jam Washington Park inally was scheduled for until his for the holiday card, proceeds of stablemate, Shut Out, stole the play which will be turned over to war last season.

Devil Driver Top Weighted.

fourth. Winner of four stakes in his las five starts, including the Tobog-

The Stars and Stripes was to Devil Diver had top impost of 124 have renewed the rivalry of Whirl-

However, Mr. Long Tail, the Among his chief challengers were world's leading money winner, will

# Two Wins in Six Tilts Official Scores In West Cut Yanks' **Lead Half Game**

DETROIT, July 5.—The Nats thus far have accomplished no miracles on their Western journey. Washington, in fact, is having a trouble-

of Outfielder Stan Spence.

of Outhelder Stan Spence.

At St. Louis, Spence batted .500 in 14 trips to the plate, emerging from a prolonged slump with a rush. He was getting distance with his blows, too, contributing three homeruns, a triple and three singles, all of which might indicate the Nats finally are going to obtain some of finally are going to obtain some of Totals 30 921 9 Totals 29 11 21 5 the power they were supposed to washington 002 001 0-3 have had when the season started.

Aid Comes to Johnson.

Spence's batting improvement comes as a shot in the arm to the Nats, who are only a game behind the Yankees despite their recent bad behavior. Stan has perked up at a time when Bob Johnson also is hot, the burly third baseman having hit at a .403 clip in his last 18 games, and between them they may games, and between them they may

Johnson has been carrying the club's hitting burden on his back for three weeks and now it appears he will receive aid. Gene Moore are displaying batting improvement, although Mickey Vernon Gornel although Mickey Vernon, Gerry Priddy and Jake Early still are By the Associated Press. struggling to snap slumps.

Spence's deportment was the bright spot in a dull St. Louis per- fano's Market Wise hailed as posformance, though, and with Stan sible winners of today's ninth runsocking as he did last season when ning of the \$50,000-added Massahe batted 323, Bluege visions an chusetts Handicap-richest stake improved Washington team. The of the New England turf season drawling North Carolina outfielder's many racing fans are set to go to surge could be vital to the Nats at Suffolk Downs and bet against the a time when the American League favorites. virtually is a dead heat from first through seventh place.

Dutch Leonard and Early Wynn were to pitch for the Nats here to- ber that only two favorites ever day as they launched a 4-game series with the Tigers. Today's first game was to be played at 11 o'clock with the second a twilight affair at \$1 per dollar. starting at 6 o'clock.

#### Tigers Hot Now.

combination their second Lucky Strike All-Stars, led by the taken a slight kicking around.

center field stands.

inserting an error to aid in its pro-

Laabs socked Alex Carrasquel for a first inning home run in the night cap, scoring Don Gutteridge ahead of him, and the Nats never bounced back after that. The Browns pecked away at Carrasquel for single runs in the second, third and fourth in-Second place went to Polly Bibertein, sailing Pluto, owned by Joe three more in the seventh.

Ring Card Monday

local waters, and sailors say it will the Nats to catch a train.

# Charley Giddens pitched a no-hit,

McCabe and Sid Goldstein, pitchers Ramblers. .

# Taft Boys Win Two

Taft Boys' Club baseball team won batters in the first game.

Whitney's Devil Diver, king of the If all 16 start, the stake's gross Eastern route runners, was a strong winner \$46,500, with \$10,000 for sec-

# Named in Stars and Stripes

favorite today to win the \$50,000 ond, \$5,000 for third and \$2,500 for Stars and Stripes Handicap.

relief agencies and local charities.

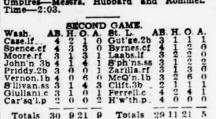
pounds, giving up from 8 to 21 away and Alsab, but two weeks ago pounds to the rest of the field. He Mrs. Al Sabath said her horse would was expected to go to the post in not be ready until later in the seathe run of a mile and an eighth son, and last week Whirly abruptly probably little better than even was retired.

Coward and Dupuy's 7-year-old make a farewell appearance today. gelding, Marriage; Louis B. Mayer's He will come out on the track for Thumps Up and King's Abbey; A. C. a brief ceremony, in which his colt, Aletern, and 4-year-old Sun sented a plaque to be hung over Again, which, in the absence of Whirlaway's stall at Calumet Farm.

gan, Metropolitan and Brooklyn

Whirlaway Is Honored.

# Totals 34 8 24 11 Totals 33 10 27 10 some trip, what with losing four games in six starts, but with all their woe the Nats have sliced a half game off the Yankees' first-place margin since deserting the Capital, and the future doesn't loom as gloomy. Washington's pitching sagged yesterday at St. Louis as the Nats dropped 4-2 and 10-3 decisions to the Browns, but in that St. Louis series Manager Ossie Bluege detected a shred of encouragement in the suddenly spectacular hitting of Outfielder Stan Spence.



(Called end of seventh by agreement.)

# supply Washington the power it Turf Fans Bet Against 'Em as Choices Buck

BOSTON, July 5 .- With Greentree Stable's Shut Out and Lou Tu-

Today's race, as in the past, may turn out to be a field day for the short-end bettors. Patrons rememhave won the famous handicap-Seabiscuit in 1937 and Whirlaway last year-and that both paid off

#### Choices Equally Rated.

Shut Out and Market Wise go to The Tigers, who are breathing the post at 5:30 this afternoon down the Nats' necks, have moved equally weighted at 126 pounds and Wolfe by a single pin in a special Ruby Parry led the women with up since Washington last viewed heading a field of 10. The public mixed doubles match, tallying 1,137 862 and Marion Hobbs was second them. The Nats had captured five feels this pair will battle it out to of eight games against Detroit as the wire, despite eight other promthey tangled in this morning's tiff, ising horses competing against of the last game cost the Wilson- competition started off with the but the Tigers now are one of the them. It is expected the holiday league's sizzling teams and are fac- throng will surpass 40,000 and send straight victory over the Clarendon dazzling left-handed firing of Bub ing the Nats after Washington has more than \$1,000,000 through the mutuel machines.

Chartak across and boosted it to by Don Bingo, sporting the colors rupt, which will carry 107 pounds.

New Englanders' hopes are cen-108; L. B. Sheppard's improved Kansas, which will carry 101, and A. B. Plock's Woodford Lad, lightly weighted at 102.

Jockey Steve Brooks will ride Shut Out, while Van Nodarse has been chosen to handle Market Wise.

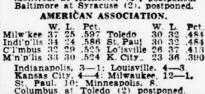
# Hart, Conway to Top Big Al Hart, Negro soldier sta-

tioned at the Army War College, and Clint Conway, Fort Monmouth, N. J., have been matched by Promoter Joe Turner for a 10-round heavyweight fight to head next Monday night's boxing program at Griffith Stadium. In his last fight here Hart re-

quired less than one round to chill Claudio Villar. Previously he drew against Larry Lane and defeated Lou Brooks and Wally Cross. Conway, too, has been a frequent visitor here and has won seven straight. He disposed of Buddy Knox last time out and also has on

his string a kayo over Buddy Komar.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct.
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B'timore 35 32 .522 Jer. City 29 46 .387
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Toronto at Buffalo (2), postponed.
Montreal at Rochester (2), postponed.
Baltimore at Syracuse (2), postponed. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.







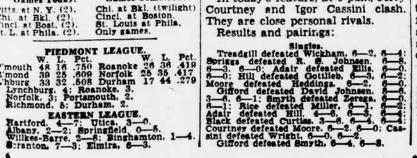
## also continued today. and Schoolboy Rowe. Johnsen's Bid for Tennis Slam

England, was the talk of the tour-

courts. portant titles here for Davey Johnsen when he erased the No. 1 seeded performer, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1.

a hard-fought match, 6—4, 6—3. full defeating Ensign R. L. Hill,

4-6, 6-3, 6-4 Doubles ran to form, with the top-Johnsen racing through matches to reach the semifinals. In today's feature, at 6 p.m., Jerry They are close personal rivals.



Johnson and Levy, 6—0, 6—3.

Murphy and Wilkinson defeated Curtiss and Treadgill, 6—2, 6—1; Smyth and Carpenter defeated Poor and Collins, 6—2.

6—0; Adair and Cassini defeated Rice and Neff. 6—1, 6—1; Lundgoot and Smally defeated Ellis and Cooper. 6—3, 6—4; Lynch and Johnsen defeated Moore and Heiskel, 3—6, 6—0, 6—3; Wood and Phipps defeated Heddinss and Everett. 5—7, 7—5, 6—3; Love and Shoemaker defeated Sherman and Thomas, 6—2, 6—0.

Lynch and Johnsen defeated Wood and Phipps, 6—1, 6—1.

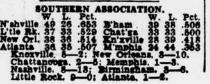
Singles Pairings, 6—7, 76-7.

Singles Pairings for Today.
6 p.m.—Treadgill vs. Spriggs, Courtney 4 p.m.—Dole and Ginord vs. Miller and Manchester.
5:30 p.m.—Love and Shoemeker vs. winner of Dole and Gifford vs. Miller and Manchester match.
6 p.m.—Murphy and Wilkinson vs. Smyth and Carpenter.

# **Bushwicks Foes Tomorrow** Of Twin-Winning Grays

With their Negro National League lead safe for another week margin to 3-1. Putting on pressure at least, Washington Homestead Grays turn to outside competition Gomes went on to defeat Lt. Bill Smyth in tomorrow night, meeting the Brooklyn Bushwicks at 8:30 o'clock at Roy Black defeated sixth-seeded Griffith Stadium. The Grays yesterday retained their lead by taking both ends of a double-header over the Newark Eagles, 6-2, 6-5. The Bushwicks are an unusually strong semipro organization capable of giving many a major league

> Washington, but they are famed in other sections of the East. Two former big leaguers are on the Bushwick roster, Al Cuccinello, former National League outfielder and brother of the Braves' Tony and Eddie Boland, one-time Philly



# Takoma's softball team wants a Milwaukee Grabs Lead game for next Sunday. Phone Griffs' Records

Scarb'h Johnson Clary Moore Candini

Pitching

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Hollywood. 12—9; Sacramento, 1—1; Seattle. 4—6; Los Angeles, 2—3. Portland. 13—5; San Francisco, 2—3. Oakland. 12—0; San Diego, 6—1.

# Stars Yesterday By the Associated Press. Don Gutteridge and Chet Leabs. Browns—Gutteridge made three hits in first game and Laabs hit homer in each contest as St. Louis swept doubleheader from Senators. Howie Pollet and George Kurowski. Cardinals—Former pitched three-hit shutout in first game assinst Dodgers and latter made four hits, including home run, in nightcap. Red Barrett and Jim Tobin, Braves— Barrett pitched four-hit ball to win first game from Pirates and Tobin hurled six-hit shutout in second, besides personally collecting home run, double and single. Ernie Bonham, Yankees, and Frank Overmire, Tigets—Swapped shutouts in double-header, Bonham pitching fourhit ball and Overmire five.

#### **Banks Join Maple Bond Drive** Washington's banks are coming in on Silver Spring's big War bond bowling tournament, to run July 18-31, with the goal enough dough to buy a Flying Fortress, to be christened "The Silver

Within a day or two every bank of the District Bankers' Association will have on hand bond application blanks stamped "Silver Spring Board of Trade Bond Bowling Tournament." The memorandum receipt will be the bowler's ticket into the tournament, in which more than \$3,700 in bond maturity value will constitute the prize list. Full handicaps will assure all an equal opportunity.

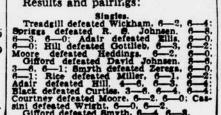
To reach its goal of \$500,000 in bonds the drive must average \$13,000 a day. How the campaign is going may be judged from the fact that the Silver Spring bank alone sold \$8,000 on opening day.

# Doubles. Lundgoot and Smalley defeated Wick-ham and Spriggs. 5—7. 6—4. 7—5: Lynch and Johnsen defeated Thompson and Lane. 6—0. Moore and Heiskel defeated Johnson and Levy. 6—0. 6—3.

nament today as play continued in the men's Middle Atlantic championships on the Edgemoor Club promised to be a grand slam of im-

0-3, in the first set before he found himself to tie it up at 4-all. It went to 5-all and 6-all before Gifford fighting to take the second. 6-3. and looked a winner, but Gifford snatched a 2-0 lead in the final. The crucial point of the match came with Gifford leading, 2-1, with love-30 on his serve. Johnsen then failed thereby deucing the game. Davey then had another game point, but Gifford ran out the set, 6-1. He 4, 6-4, in another classy scrap.

seeded Hugh Lynch and Davey Courtney and Igor Cassini clash.

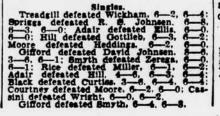


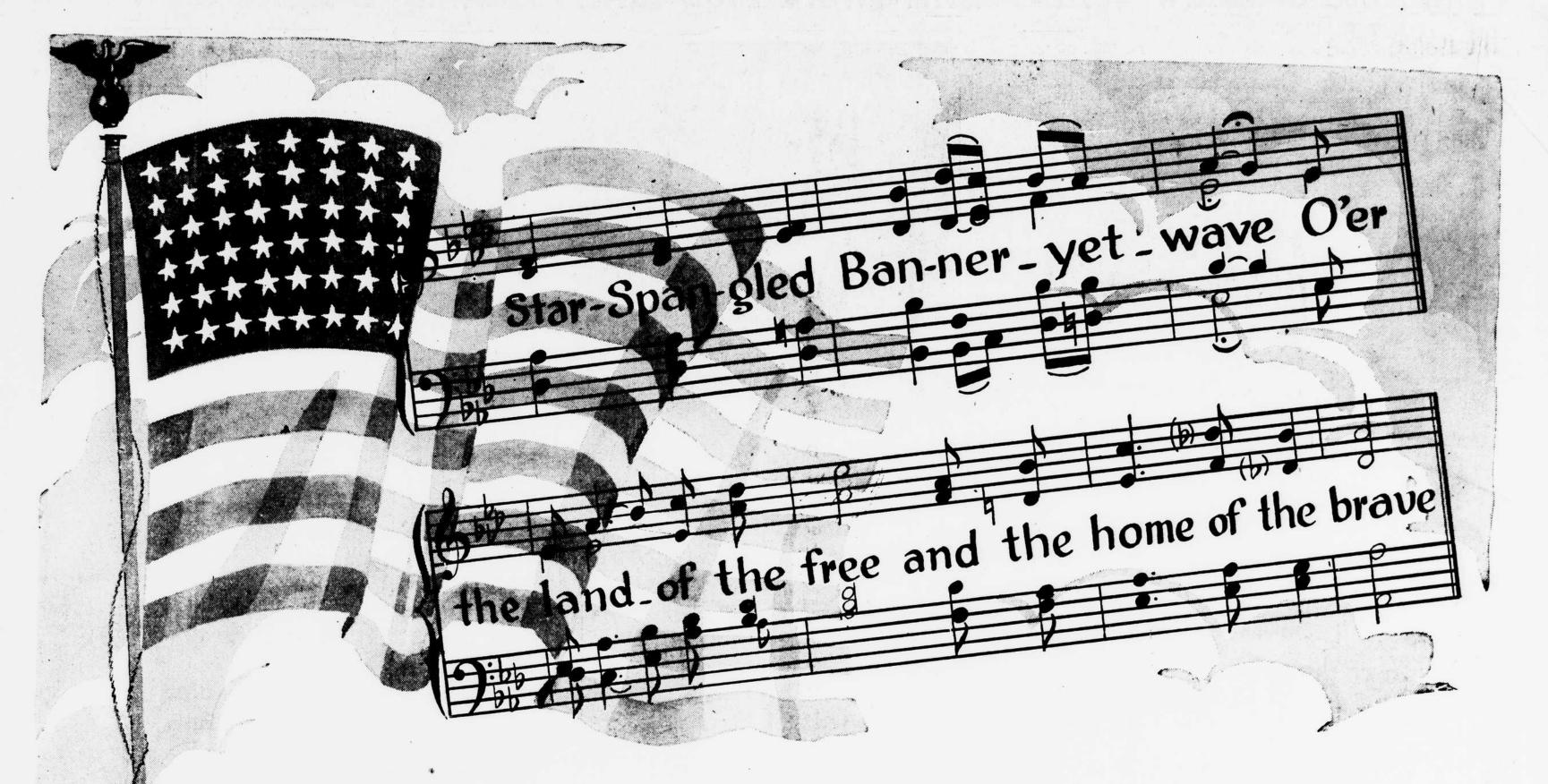
## Nailed by Unheralded Gifford Bill Gifford, unheralded here as a tennis player but some shakes in his own stamping ground of New

Gifford yesterday ruined what

Johnsen, taken by surprise, trailed, ran out the set. Davey came back to return three :traight services. lost it and Gifford boosted his and forcing Johnsen on the defensive, Lt. John Curtiss, U. S. N. R., 3-6, Staff Sergt. Buddy Adair of Bolling Field, seeded No. 2, had his hands

club an argument. This is the Bushwicks' first appearance in





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# Thousands Take Holiday After 'Quiet Fourth'

## Admiral Woodward Warns Against War Overconfidence

Washington today partly resumed its normal routine after the most tranquil Independence Day it had known-a day which brought sharp warning from Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward against "dangerous overconfidence," and a plea to the home front "not to let up."

As District government employes and thousands of workers in private business enjoyed a holiday today citizens pondered Admiral Woodward's statement that the calendar and world map indicate the inconclusive nature of Allied victories. with a long, bloody war ahead.

Urges Greater Civilian Effort. Admiral Woodward's call for greater civilian aid to the armed forces was sounded at the principal July 4 celebration at Sylvan Theater, sponsored by the Washington Board of Trade.

trains and buses brought back holiday vacationists, included the celebration of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia at the Old Union Engine House, and an all-day patriotic and athletic program at Langdon Park, sponsored by the Greater Woodridge organized groups.

Federal Government employes worked today as usual, but the majority of retail stores in the District area observed holiday

It is time, Admiral Woodward warned at the Sylvan Theater celebration, to take off our rose-colored glasses. He said he knew America could "take it," but emphasized our fighting forces are asking if the home front can stand the elixir of inconclusive triumphs.

A study of the calendar and map, "two of the best weapons against overconfidence," Admiral Woodward stated, shows that our victories of the last year represent "only stepping stones to our real objectives." Even North Africa, he added, deserves its importance merely as "an open door to the fortress of Europe. Likewise, the Solomons themselves are of value only as a gateway to bigger and better Japanese strongholds at which we are already

Points to "Test" for Germans. The German capacity for enduring nunishment is being tested by daily and nightly raids on a scale more tremendous and terrifying than they themselves were able to provide, he said. "But," he added, man populace stands up under this attering, it might be a good idea ing to examine our own home front.

"Ever since 1776 we Americans one visit, such as immunization, have established an imperishable health examinations and tuberculin tradition of coming through against testing, instead of holding more long odds. But can we "take it" numerous clinics for a single purwhen we have to face a little suc- pose, he said.

than we are accepting success. "Everywhere you go, the trend of conservation about the war has changed, and dangerously so. No longer do people speculate as to how the war will end, but how soon.

'This overconfidence becomes double-barrelled menace when it boomerangs back against the men who deserve it least—those on the firing lines. How long the war will last depends in no small degree on the road to victory, God grant us the icy judgment not to let up."

Our first obligation to the armed forces is to "do our jobs faithfully, sistance," he said, adding that "we a broken hip. are learning to pay for freedom once again with our own flesh and blood wreckage and was killed outright. the true meaning of Independence Day, for in this war our own independence is at stake.'

# Colors Massed.

A feature of the celebration was a massing of the colors ceremony participated in by SPARS, WACS, WAVES, American Legion, Catholic War Veterans, National Sojourners, Red Cross, Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of GAR, Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans, Colonial Dames, American War Mothers, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Disabled Veterans, Boy and Girl Scouts, Daughters of the American Revolution, AWVA, St. Andrews Society and members of the armed forces acting as color guards. Preceding the program, a concert of patriotic music was given by the Marine Band under Capt. William F. Santelman.

Takoma Park Celebration. At the annual Independence Day community celebration in Takoma Park, Md., Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, United States Coast Guard. retired, told more than 300 persons

those responsible for atrocities in this war must wait until after victory Declaring that workers cannot afford to relax their efforts in order to determine who will be punished after the war is over, Admiral Hamlet emphasized that "the watchword now is work, work and more work to supply ships, guns, planes, munitions and supplies necessary to win

The exercises, which were held in the municipal park, were marked ishing point by wartime regulations, by the absence of a parade or fire- Virginians observed a "safe and works display. Phillip W. Huck was | sane" Fourth of July yesterday. general chairman of the affair while John R. Acams, former mayor of that it was one of the quietest Takoma Park, presided.

this titanic struggle in the shortest

The program was concluded with ends-in many years. the playing of a medley of patriotic airs by the Montgomery County School Band, under the direction of Raymond A. Hart.

Urges Aid for Greece.

Declaring the hour has come to help the unfortunate and starved people of Greece, Soterios Nicholson, Orthodox Church, told descendants duced. of Hellenic peoples that "we must ported

forget our comforts and think of those boys who are fighting our on hand for the week end at Ocean these machines for our invasion of poisoning. He will be released from Agnes Kuffner, Washington; Frank battles in the Mediterranean.



# **Infant Mortality Rate** Patriotic events held today, as Drops as Births Rise 15.5 Pct. in District

Child Health Records Most Favorable, Says Dr. Ruhland in Report

An increase of 15.5 per cent in the number of births in the District in the first six months of this year, as compared with the same period of last year, was reported yesterday by Health Officer George C. Ruh-

Not only were there 11.005 births between January 1 and July 1, an increase of 1.482, but the health records also disclosed a decline of 9.5 per cent in the infant mortality rate. For the first six months of this year, the infant mortality rate was found to be 38.1 per 1,000 live births, as against a rate of 42.1 for the same period of 1942.

Generally, said Dr. Ruhland, the second year of war finds the District's health records for children "most favorable." The death rates still are low and we are hopefully expectant about the future. "Whooping cough has been a little

higher than usual this year but the

department recently intensified immunization against the disease." The Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, which maintains 16 clinics for mothers and children, he said, is adjusting its services to "while we wait to see how the Ger- | meet changed conditions induced by the war. To save clerical and nursto the individual in the clinic at

cess? Have we the will power to Most of the increase in the numstand up to good news as well as ber of births, Dr. Ruhland said, was bad? Thus far we have given our in the white race. There were 8.311 countrymen on the fighting fronts white babies born in the last six good cause to doubt us. In fact, months, or an increase of 1,459 over ored, of 2811 Sherman avenue N.W., the German home front is with- the first half of 1942. There were standing adversity more effectively 2,694 colored births, an increase

# Farmer and Daughter Die In Virginia Crossing Crash

Reynolds a farmer living near here. our reactions at home. Today, on killed last night when a westbound constantly and conscientiously so after it stalled on a grade crossing that we give them all possible as- in the town. Mrs. Reynolds suffered

The girl was thrown clear of the We are rededicating ourselves to Mr. Reynolds' body was carried some distance to another crossing. The condition of others was not

known because a severe storm here last night interrupted telephone

## Mowrer Will Broadcast On Giraud's Position

Edgar Ansel Mowrer, foreign correspondent, will be guest speaker on the France Forever broadcast at 8 p.m. tomorrow over Station WOL. He will speak of Gen. Giraud's position in the struggle of France for

In view of Gen. Giraud's expected arrival here to meet President Roosevelt and discuss future military moves. Mr. Mowrer's broadcast is expected to command a large

this hour of need. We should put in everything we possess to buy bonds, and give our blood not only to the Red Cross, but to go over that plans for the punishment of there and fight side by side with our Allies."

The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith canon chancellor, in a special short wave broadcast from Washington Cathedral to St. Paul's Cathedral in London, said the Declaration of Independence takes its place with the Magna Charta and the more recent Atlantic Charter as a document of hope and faith.

Quiet Day in Virginia. With holiday outings, excursions and joy rides restricted to the van-

State police expressed the opinion Fourth of July holidays-and week

OPA inspectors were stationed at various points throughout the State to nab violators of the pleasure driving ban. No reports are available as vet on the number of vio-

lators. In Maryland fireworks displays were held to a minimum and atattorney, speaking yesterday at tendance at beach resorts and Saints Constantine and Helen Greek swimming pools was greatly re-Two drownings were re-

Only 10,000 persons were reported City, contrasted with crowds of 50,- the European continent. Buy more the hospital tomorrow. proud to perform a double duty in crowd estimated at 60,000.

# **Dead Traffic Signals** At 17 Intersections To Flash Red Lights

Blinking Warning to Begin Serving in Place of Stop Signs Next Monday

Red lenses of traffic lights extinguished for the duration will be put into service at 17 key intersections throughout the city beginning next Monday, according to an anouncement by Traffic Director William A.

Under an order approved recently

by the Commissioners, the flashing red-light system was adopted in place of metal "stop" signs unavailable because of wartime restrictions. The blinkers will operate on a fulltime basis at the following intersections: Massachusetts avenue and Q streets N.W.; Key Bridge and M street N.W.; Fifteenth and S streets N.W.; Fifteenth and Q streets N.W.; Fifteenth and R streets N.W.; Rhode Island and Second street N.W.; Rhode Island avenue and Fifth street N.W.; Rnode Island avenue and Eighth street N.W.: Ninth and S streets N.W.; Seventh and N streets N.W.: Seventh and Q streets N.W.: Second and E streets NW: Thireenth and N streets N.W.: Foureenth and Spring road N.W.

Blinkers will operate part time at: Twenty-second and P streets N.W.; Twenty-second and M streets N.W.; Twenty-second and K streets

# Three Injured in Traffic; Toll Lightest in 20 Years

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in traffic accidents yesterday, as police recorded the lightest holiday traffic toll in more than

Thomas G. Barrington, 31, cola District Water Department employe, was injured seriously when crushed between a street flushing tank truck and an automobile in the 2600 block of Nichols avenue S.E. He was treated at Providence Hospital for internal injuries and two

broken legs. Police charged Paul T. Steel, 23, a sailor, listed as driver the automobile, with reckless ABINGDON, Va., July 5.-E. H. driving and leaving after colliding. tached to the training station at Bainbridge, Md., suffered a fractured right arm when the taxicab in which he was a passenger was in Norfolk & Western passenger trains in which he was a passenger was in collision with an automobile at Connecticut avenue and Albemarle street N.W. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Delores Hill, 7. of 1231 Elevenand-a-Half street S.E., suffered minor cuts and bruises when she was struck by an automobile while playing near her home. She was treated at Providence Hospital.

# John A. Lawless Dies; Served at White House

John A. Lawless, 55, retired White House Secret Service agent, died yesterday at his home, 1451 Park road N.W., after an illness of five

Mr. Lawless retired 10 years ago 61 per cent of that of a year ago. after serving for 15 years under four Before joining the ers in 40 States. The count dis-Secret Service, he served with the closed that only in March, when the Interstate Commerce Commission. A native of the District, Mr. Law-

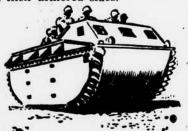
ess attended schools here He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary B. Lawless, and a son, William John Lawless.

Funeral services will be held at he Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Sixteenth street and Park road N.W. at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

# What You Buy With WAR BONDS

**Effective War Power** 

The landings of our men in North Africa and on the South Pacific islands could not have been accomplished with such small loss of life without amphibian tractors. These monsters splash their way through the water and crawl out on the beachheads, carrying our men within their armored sides.



These effective war machines cost about \$18,000. Their tractors provide fins for water power and sure traction on dry land. They are almost irresistible in rough terrain, Epiphany, was reported recovering S. Selby; five children, Mrs. Alice N. too. We must have thousands of today at Doctors' Hospital from food Kengla, Gaithersburg, Md.; Mrs.

# Seabees Sped West African Job With Cigarette Gifts to Natives

The Evening Star

Aed Says Tom Toms **Beat Out Praises of Mentholated Smokes** 

With a box of dime store trinkets and a few thousand American-made cigarettes, a sailor could take the whole coast of West Africa and its entire population, according to Albert Aed, a Seabee who had just returned from 11 months' duty with his battalion overseas.

Mr. Aed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Aed, 1464 Newton street N.W. He is a graduate of Central High School, where he played football. Until he enlisted in the Seabees (Construction Battalion), he was a clerk in the Cleveland Park Station of the Washington Post Office.

Now a specialist, first class. Mr Aed was a member of the "Dirty Forty" battalion, which went to the west coast of Africa many months before the American invasion forces arrived to build a beach-head supply station, and they were landing supplies long before the troops learned of the invasion plans. Rock-Edged Jungles.

Their station was in a jungle territory, on a high, rock-edged coast. The first group landed by plane on an open space in the plateau, and after making friends with the native inhabitants-began building a floating dock, which had to be held to the coast by lines looped around the crags in the rock.

Then came ships and reinforceply base and fuel oil storage reser-They built warehouses, and when they finished there wasn't enough scrap material to build a

The natives were a big help to the construction sailors. Mr. Aed said, duties and handled all of the mail for although weak of arm they were for the Seabees there. During the strong of head. They could carry time the battalion was there, on their heads, he said, twice their men sent home more than \$50,000 in

Cigarette "Magic Money." American cigarettes proved the most popular article to the natives. They would do anything for an in face powders, which they caked

American cigarette. The sailors had on their faces. plenty of them, for each received a cartoon a week. Mr. Aed said. asked me for a cigarette, and I gave to await another assignment.

Eastern Traffic Below

about 64 per cent of its prewar nor-

the East declined to less than half

its prewar volume in the six months

cording to a survey made by the

Traffic in the "Western" area was

reduced to two-thirds of its prewar

normal, the survey, made public to-

day, showed, reaching its lowest ebb

The survey used 519 traffic mark-

count was 52 per cent of its 1941

volume, did traffic rise above the

halfway mark on Eastern roads.

The volume in May was 46 per cent

of that of May, 1941. Correspond-

ing figures for previous months were

47 per cent in April, 46 in February,

Tax collections indicated that the

45 in January and 48 in December.

total urban and rural traffic in the

East used about 52 per cent as much

gasoline in April as in the same

month of 1941. In the area rationed

last December 1, gasoline consump-

Mass Meeting to Mark

Start of War in China

tion in April was about 73 per cent

Sponsored by the Chinese Na-

tional Salvation Association, the

sixth anniversary of China's resist-

ance against the Japanese aggres-

sion will be commemorated in a

mass meeting Wednesday night at

the Mount Vernon Place Methodist

Dr. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chi-

nese Community Church, will pre-

by the Chinese Minister, Liu Chieh

Defense Supplies staff member.

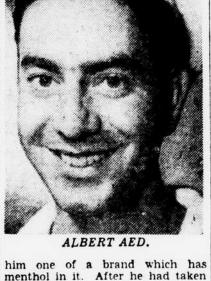
Pastor Is Recovering

From Food Poisoning

n January and May, when it was

Public Roads Administration.

Half of 1941 Volume



menthol in it. After he had taken a puff, he rolled his eyes at me as though I had bewitched him. and then smiled, saying: 'Good, Good! Make you feel good!' But the next day I had about 500 natives around looking for one of these cigarettes, and at night I could hear the tom toms beating up in the bushes. telling about the pleasantness of these smokes. They really drummed up a big business for me."

They even used cigarettes to ments, as well as additional supplies "bribe" the British pilots to take out more mail than the 25 pounds a week to which they had been

Worked at Postal Duties.

Because of his experience. Mr Aed was also assigned to postal addition to the allotments they had made for their families back home. Despite the jungle living, the women there showed great interest

Mr. Aed is home on 30 days' leave, after which he will report back to "One day," he recalled, "a native the New England base of the Seabees

# Harold Henneffer. 24. a sailor atached to the training station at-Camp Meeting Ends

Religious Liberty and Temperance Discussed

Discussions on religious liberty and temperance were high lights of entire country in April shrunk to the closing session of the 10-day camp meeting of the Potomac Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Takoma Park yesterday.

Following a speech by Repre-South Carolina, author of a bill to suspend the alcoholic beverage industry for the duration, the conference adopted a resolution urging Congress to enact legislation "which will effectively suspend the alcoholic beverage industry, including the importation and exportation of beverage alcohol, for the duration as set forth in the Bryson bill." "The use of beverage alcohol in this critical hour," the resolution says, "is one of the greatest menaces | year of \$211,862.15, or 3 per cent. and liabilities to our Nation.' In a talk earlier, Senator Johnson,

Democrat, of Colorado said, "We must guard well the heritage that was given us by Patrick Henry and by the patriots who died and bled that we might have this heritage that is worth more than anythingthe heritage of liberty.

"I thought the message from Patrick Henry on this Fourth of July was especially significant," the speaker said. "His picture of Europe, Asia and Africa 167 years ago is a picture of Europe, Asia and Africa again. The voice of America, the America that Patrick Henry implored to sign the Declaration of Independence, has come to the rescue of the world. He was not only a great orator, but a great prophet as well.

Last night Prof. C. T. Everson of New York preached the sermon. Approximately \$10,000 was contributed for foreign missionary work.

# Rites to Be Held Tomorrow Speakers will be introduced For Mrs. Mary J. Selby

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J "Chee Lai," the "Arise" song of the Selby, 75, who died Friday in Ken-Chinese Army, will be sung during sington, Md., will be held at 9:30 the program by Nelson Ho, China a.m. tomorrow at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, when requiem mass will be said. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Selby came to this country in 1906. Before moving to Kensington two years ago she who arrived here from New York had made her home in Silver Spring, Saturday to deliver the Fourth of where she lived for 32 years. July address at the Church of the Surviving are her husband. Henry L. Selby, Kensington; Pvt. Harry J. doing a worthwhile job," he father Capt. Philip A. Tumulty, Medical



address. With him are Granville Gude (center), chairman of the celebration and president of the Washington Board of Trade, and Prof. W. Hayes Yeager of George Washington University, who read the Declaration of Independence.—Star Staff Photos.

# Capital Garage Option Holiday Death Toll Indicates Federal Plan Is at Record Low Due For Car Control To War Travel Curb

Officials Silent, However, After Step to Take Over 1,200-Auto Building

Establishment of strict controls ver Government-owned automooiles was indicated today by the an-New York avenue N.W.

No announcement was made of the use to which the garage will be will be used for the central garaging of federally owned cars. One source said all Federal cars will be been shown they will be used for

official business. Use of Government cars for perseveral months from Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and members of his joint congressional committee investigating non-essential Government expenditures. Senator Byrd previously has disclosed that a central garaging plan has been under consideration by several Federal The Government's move to take

an option on the Capital Garage announced by Schaaff, head of the National Mortgage & Investment Corp., which owns the building. Mr. Schaaff said he did not know when the Government plans to complete arrangements for the lease.

# Chaplain Says Criticism Of WAC Is Ungrateful

By the Associated Press. Chaplain George W. Casey, "attacking the unchivalrous, ungrateful and unjust criticism" of the Women's Army Corps, asserted yes-

He praised interest of the Army in which he serves as a chaplain with rank of first lieutenant, in religion and morality and declared 'the WAC is on the side of moral-

"It has many suggestions for the members' leisure time, which is temptation time—sports, shows dances, concerts, books—but licentiousness, never. • • • Whatever moral danger threatens them isn't due to the WAC or its lack of vigilance: it isn't due to the war-it's due to the same thing in the service as in civilian life, that is, to the lack of consciousness of sin, and less of the fear of God."

# Virginia Motor Vehicle Income Drops 3 Pct.

By the Associated Press RICHMOND, July 5.—Despite predictions of a sharp decrease in the current licensing year, final figures Bernard Connelly. Papers in his made public today by Commissioner C. F. Joyner, jr., showed 483,438 Martin, West Austin Town, Ohio. registrations issued between March In his cap was a piece of paper with 15 and April 15 of this year, compared with 515,128 for 1942.

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# Dog Keeps Long Vigil Over Body of Kitten

LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 5 .-For several days after the cat

was crushed beneath the wheels of a truck, the dog refused to permit any one to go near the body. Finally, a street cleaner was able to remove it, but the dog continued his vigil. | case here.

## Nation's Loss of Life From Violent Causes Is Listed at 190

Accidents over the three-day Fourth of July week end were taknouncement that the Government ing one of the smallest death tolls ards, his wife, Mrs. Janet Richards, has taken an option on leasing the in history on the Nation's home of 5907 Seventh street N. W., and a 1.200-car Capital Garage at 1320 front, restricted by and busy with girl identified as Cornelia Brown.

its last day today, violent deaths vana, attempted to save the strugput, but indications were that it from all causes in the United States, gling soldier but their efforts, beaccording to an Associated Press cause of the strong current, proved survey, mounted to only 190. The futile. total included 74 fatalities from placed there, under orders that they traffic accidents, 55 from drowning can be taken out only after it has and 61 from miscellaneous causes. pers in his pockets as Joseph Paul to war preparations and restrictions, was found floating in Kingman such as work as usual schedules in Lake. Police said the man had been sonal trips has been under fire for many war plants and gasoline ra- dead for some time. The body was tioning. Not a single fatality was found by a fisherman, David Sandireported from fireworks, the sale of fer, of 1119 Holbrook terrace N.E. which has been banned in many States and the manufacture of which has been virtually halted by the

The small toll from traffic acci- Delayed by ICC Action dents, usually the most voracious killer, compared with a National By the Associated Press. Safety Council forecast that from year the toll was 320 compared with

cidents, drownings and miscellaneous causes, in that order:

3. 0. 0: Louisiana. 0. 3. 2: 0, 0; Michigan, 6, 0, 3; Minnesota, Railroad. . 5. 0: Missouri, 5. 5. 1: Nebraska The investment houses petitioned 0, 0, 1; New Hampshire, 0, 0, 1; New for authorization to intervene, con-North Carolina, 0, 2, 0; Ohio, 3, 3, 4; Pennsylvania, 10, 0, 0; South Caro-4, 1, 1,; Vermont, 0, 0, 1; Washington, 1, 2, 0; West Virginia, 1, 1, 0; Wisconsin, 4, 2, 2; Wyoming, 0, 0, 2; District of Columbia, 0, 1, 0,

California and Illinois had the highest number of violent deaths July 8 on the railroad's application. with 13 each, followed by Kansas with 12 and Missouri with 11.

## Soldier Dies Under Wheels Of Train at Richmond By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, July 5.-A soldier. tentatively identified by Richmond Coastline freight engine which passed over his body on the tracks indorsement. between Stockton and Everett streets

The engineer, R. L. Weaver, jr., Glen Allen. Va., told police that in the darkness he thought the man was a piece of paper on the tracks. The engineer was unable to stop the train of 10 cars in time.

The soldier's identification tag bore the number 35605138 and the name pocket listed next of kin as Len the name "Warren H. Baker."

# Mrs. Ethel Hutchins Dies in Connecticut

Mrs. Ethel Hutchins, 72, wife of Walter Stilson Hutchins, died yesterday at Woodley, her summer neral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Woodley and burial will be at Rock Creek Cemetery here at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Hutchins was a daughter-inlaw of Stilson Hutchins who founded the Washington Post and in 1896 An old hunting dog today kept a bought the Washington Times, of lonely watch over the spot where which Walter Stilson Hutchins was managing editor. Differences between Stilson Hutchins' widow, the former Rose Keeling, well known in Washington musical circles at that time as a singer, and Walter Hutchins figured in a well known court

# Cairo 'Hot, Dirty and Beautiful,' Margaret Cotter Writes

Cairo, Egypt, is described as "hot, | what the American Red Cross has dirty and beautiful" in a recent let- | done for them." ter from Miss Margaret Cotter, former Washington horsewoman and newspaper writer, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, Gaithersburg, Md.

Miss Cotter is a staff assistant of the American Red Cross, assigned to public relations. She joined the Red Cross about three months ago. While she wrote that Cairo has "plenty of bugs," Miss Cotter assured her family that she has a 'nice place to live" in an establishment operated by the Red Cross.

"We who have chosen to be American citizens, ought to feel very
proud to perform a double duty in crowd estimated at 60,000.

At Mr. Arterton's request, the Rev. Selby, Syracuse, N. Y.; Pvt. Louis L. Said. "In her letter she tells us her their lives—you lend your money."
Hunter M. Lewis, associate minister of the church, read the address.

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Miss Cotter, who is 25, was the first woman to win the grand championship in the annual horse show at Madison Square Garden, New York City, her father said. She won the prize in 1941 with her horse A native of Washington, she at-

tended Sacred Heart School and Gunston Hall. Her father is an attorney here.

She has two sisters, both married to Army officers. Mrs. Madeline Smith is the wife of Maj. John L. Smith, jr., attached to the judge "Margaret decided to join the Red advocate general's office here, while Cross because she thought they were Mrs. Claire Tumulty is the wife of

# Soldier's Body Still Sought In Potomac

### Strong Current Balks **Rescue Efforts After** Canoe Overturns

Harbor police continued their earch today for the body of Corpl. Kenneth Louis Helfrich, 23, who was drowned vesterday afternoon as the tragic climax of an all-day canoeing party of Army War College soldiers. their wives and girl friends.

Police said the group, in five canoes, had been on the river since early morning and was near the Virginia shore opposite the 4700 block of Canal road N.W. when the trag-

Several members of the party, police said, had been splashing water at each other when the canoe in which Corpl. Helfrich was an occupant suddenly capsized. In the canoe with Corpl. Helfrich

were Sergt. Gyton Williams and Mrs. Dorothy Sharpe of 66 New York Friends said that neither Corpl. Heifrich nor Mrs. Sharpe could swim and when Mrs. Sharpe was able to

grab the overturned canoe, several

soldiers dived into the river in an attempt to save the soldier. Near the Helfrich canoe was one containing Sergt. William F. Rich-Sergt. Richards, with Sergts. As the holiday week end entered | Harry McSloy and Dominic Pav-

Earlier in the day, the body of a man tentatively identified from pa-The low death rate was credited Fearon, about 33 to 35 years old,

# Railroad's Bond Issue

The Interstate Commerce Com-250 to 300 persons would die in mission today authorized Otis & Co., highway mishaps between Friday Cleveland investment firm, to internight and midnight tonight. Last vene in the application of the Pennsylvania, Ohio & Detroit Railroad for issuance of \$28,483,000 first and Deaths, by States, from traffic ac- refunding mortgage 3% per cent

bonds, Series D. A similar request by Halsey, Stu-Alabama, 0, 0, 3; Arkansas, 4, 3, 2; art & Co. of Chicago was denied on California, 7, 3, 3; Colorado, 0, 1, 1; the ground the firm was not a stock-Florida, 1, 1, 0; Georgia, 1, 0, 0; Ida- holder of the railroad company or ho. 0. 2, 1; Illinois, 0, 6, 7; Indiana, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, 5, 4, 0; Iowa, 5, 4, 1; Kansas, 1, 1, 0; named as guarantor for the bonds Otis & Co., the ruling said, is Maryland, 0. 2, 0; Massachusetts, 1, stockholder of the Pennsylvania

Jersey, 1, 1, 5; New York, 4, 0, 5; tending neither the Pennsylvania, Ohio & Detroit Railroad nor the Oklahoma, 1, 0, 0: Oregon, 1, 1, 2; Pennsylvania, as guarantor, made any effort to secure offers from more lina, 1, 1, 0; Tennessee, 2, 0, 3; Texas, than one banker when the bonds were to be sold to Kuhn, Leob & Co.

of New York. Otis and Halsey-Stuart said they wanted to bid on the issue. The ICC scheduled a hearing for

# Training of Prospective Navy Chaplains Begins

The Navy opened its college training program yesterday to "a limited number" of students who will be trained and commissioned as

chaplains. Students of all denominations are eligible for the new phase of the training program if they can meet physical and mental requirements and have unqualified ecclesiastical

# Takes Job in Bolivia

Mrs. Frances Wilson, secretary to Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, left last night for La Paz, Bolivia, to join the American Embassy staff there. A native of Cottage Grove, Tenn., Mrs. Wilson has served 10 years as secretary to Senator McKellar. She lived at the

# McReynolds Apartment here. Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M coupons expire at midnight July 7. Stamps lettered N, P and Q re-

main valid until August 7. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered P and Q are valid now, will be good until the end of July. R stamps will be good from July 11 to July 31, inclusive. S stamps will be valid July 18 through July 31.

tion 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 appli-

Sugar—Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

cation 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 will be good for 1 pound 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 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 July 1 and are good for 10 gallons per unit through January 4. Applications turned to local boards immedi-

# Thousands Take **Holiday After** 'Quiet Fourth'

#### **Admiral Woodward** Warns Against War Overconfidence

Washington today partly resumed its normal routine after the most tranquil Independence Day it had known-a day which brought sharp warning from Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward against "dangerous overconfidence," and a plea to the home front "not to let up."

As District government employes and thousands of workers in private business enjoyed a holiday today citizens pondered Admiral Woodward's statement that the calendar and world map indicate the inconclusive nature of Allied victories. with a long, bloody war ahead.

Urges Greater Civilian Effort. Admiral Woodward's call for greater civilian aid to the armed forces was sounded at the principal July 4 celebration at Sylvan Theater, sponsored by the Washington

holiday vacationists, included the celebration of the Association of To Flash Red Lights Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia at the Old Union Engine House, and an all-day patriotic and athletic program at Langdon Park, sponsored by the Greater Woodridge organized groups.

Federal Government employes worked today as usual, but the majority of retail stores in the District area observed holiday.

It is time, Admiral Woodward warned at the Sylvan Theater celebration, to take off our rose-colored glasses. He said he knew America could "take it." but emphasized our fighting forces are asking if the home front can stand the elixir of inconclusive triumphs.

A study of the calendar and map, "two of the best weapons against overconfidence," Admiral Woodward stated, shows that our victories of the last year represent "only stepping stones to our real objectives." Even North Africa, he added, deserves its importance merely as "an N.W.; Fifteenth and Q streets N.W.; open door to the fortress of Europe. Fifteenth and R streets N.W.: Rhode Likewise, the Solomons themselves Island and Second street N.W.; are of value only as a gateway to Rhode Island avenue and Fifth bigger and better Japanese strong- street N.W.; Rhode Island avenue holds at which we are already and Eighth street N.W.; Ninth and striking.

Points to "Test" for Germans. punishment is being tested by daily and nightly raids on a scale more tremendous and terrifying than they themselves were able to provide, he said. "But." he added, N.W.; Twenty-second and M streets "while ve wait to see how the Ger- N.W.; Twenty-second and K streets man populace stands up under this N.W. battering, it might be a good idea to examine our own home front.

"Ever since 1776 we Americans have established an imperishable tradition of coming through against long odds. But can we 'take it' when we have to face a little success? Have we the will power to stand up to good news as well as bad? Thus far we have given our countrymen on the fighting fronts good cause to doubt us. In fact, the German home front is withstanding adversity more effectively

than we are accepting success. "Everywhere you go, the trend of conservation about the war has changed, and dangerously so. longer do people speculate as to how the war will end, but how soon. "This overconfidence becomes a

double-barrelled menace when it about 296 student trainees would boomerangs back against the men be released, based on figures today who deserve it least-those on the from John E. Sharp, acting State firing lines. How long the war will NYA director, who said he had relast depends in no small degree on ceived "no official instructions as Virginia Motor Vehicle our reactions at home. Today, on yet" regarding disposition of propthe road to victory. God grant us erty under his supervision. the icy judgment not to let up.' Our first obligation to the armed forces is to "do our jobs faithfully, constantly and conscientiously so that we give them all possible assistance," he said, adding that "we are learning to pay for freedom once again with our own flesh and blood . We are rededicating ourselves to the true meaning of Independence ay, for in this war our own in-

dependence is at stake." Colors Massed

A feature of the celebration was a massing of the colors ceremony participated in by SPARS, WACS, WAVES, American Legion, Catholic War Veterans, National Sojourners, Red Cross, Women's Relief Corps. Ladies of GAR, Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans, Colonial Dames, American War Mothers, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Disabled Veterans, Boy and Girl Scouts, Daughters of the American Revolution, AWVA, St. Andrews Society and members of the armed forces acting as color guards. Preceding the program, a concert of patriotic music was given by the Marine Band under Capt. William F. Santelman.

Takoma Park Celebration. At the annual Independence Day community celebration in Takoma Park, Md., Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, United States Coast Guard. retired, told more than 300 persons that plans for the punishment of those responsible for atrocities in this war must wait until after victory

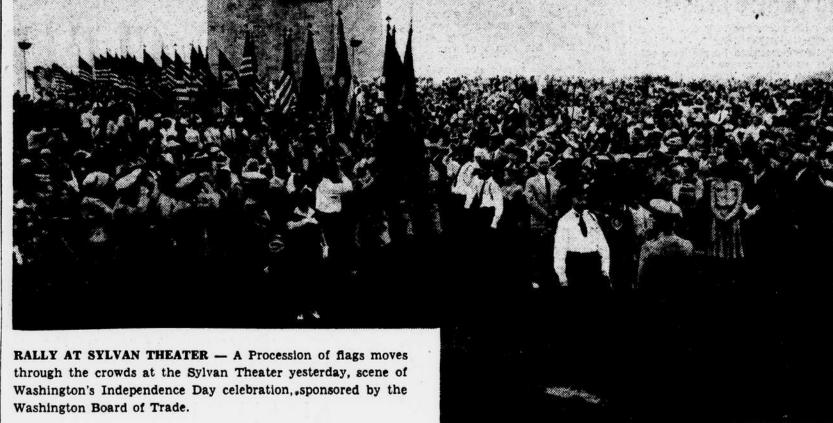
Declaring that workers cannot afford to relax their efforts in order to determine who will be punished after the war is over, Admiral Hamlet emphasized that "the watchword now is work, work and more work to supply ships, guns, planes, munitions and supplies necessary to win this titanic struggle in the shortest

The exercises, which were held in the municipal park, were marked ishing point by wartime regulations, by the absence of a parade or fire- Virginians observed a "safe and works display. Phillip W. Huck was sane" Fourth of July yesterday. general chairman of the affair while John R. Adams, former mayor of that it was one of the quietest Takoma Park, presided.

The program was concluded with the playing of a medley of patriotic airs by the Montgomery County School Band, under the direction

Urges Aid for Greece. Declaring the hour has come to lators. people of Greece, Soterios Nicholson, Orthodox Church, told descendants duced. of Hellenic peoples that "we must ported.

battles in the Mediterranean.



# **Dead Traffic Signals** Patriotic events scheduled today, as trains and buses brought back holiday, vecestlenists

Blinking Warning to Begin Serving in Place of Stop Signs Next Monday

Red lenses of traffic lights extinguished for the duration will be put Monday, according to an anounce- tive report containing proposed ment by Traffic Director William A.

Under an order approved recently by the Commissioners, the flashing red-light system was adopted in place of metal "stop" signs unavailable because of wartime restrictions.

The blinkers will operate on a fulltime basis at the following intersections: Massachusetts avenue and Q streets N.W.; Key Bridge and M street N.W.: Fifteenth and S streets S streets N.W.; Seventh and N streets N.W.; Seventh and Q streets N.W.; The German capacity for enduring | Second and E streets N.W.; Thirteenth and N streets N.W.; Four teenth and Spring 10ad N.W.

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# Instructions on NYA **Properties Awaited**

Shop Tools in Maryland Valued at \$280,000

BALTIMORE. July 5.-Approval by President Roosevelt of the congressional bill to abolish the National Youth Administration would necessitate disposal of machine shop tools in Maryland valued at \$280 .-

Thirty-six regular employes and

Mr. Sharp expressed belief the machinery may be "declared sur- By the Associated Press. plus and turned over to the War Resident centers are operated at Lonaconing and Reisterstown.

The acting director said there were approximately 172 trainees in Baltimore, 80 at Frostburg, 28 at Cumberland and 16 at College Park.

## Labor Situation Easier In Clarke County

BERRYVILLE, Va., July 5. - A county farm labor committee survey showed today that the labor situation does not appear as serious in Clarke County as had been previously reported.

The County Farm Labor Committee reported that of 136 farmers who Lieutenant Colonelcies returned questionnaires only 51, or 37.5 per cent, indicated they needed additional labor. The questionnaires were sent to 326 farmers.

this hour of need. We should put in everything we possess to buy bonds, and give our blood not only to the Red Cross, but to go over there and fight side by side with our Allies."

The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith canon chancellor, in a special short broadcast from Washington Cathedral to St. Paul's Cathedral in London, said the Declaration of Independence takes its place with the Magna Charta and the more recent

Atlantic Charter as a document of hope and faith. Quiet Day in Virginia. With holiday outings, excursions and joy rides restricted to the van-State police expressed the opinion

Fourth of July holidays-and week OPA inspectors were stationed at various points throughout the State to nab violators of the pleasure driving ban. No reports are avail-

help the unfortunate and starved In Maryland fireworks displays were held to a minimum and atattorney, speaking yesterday at tendance at beach resorts and Saints Constantine and Helen Greek swimming pools was greatly re-Two drownings were re-

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# Report Will Suggest Postwar Program On Farm Problems

Self-Supporting Basis For Agriculture Sought By Interstate Committee

ANNAPOLIS, July 5.—An attempt into service at 17 key intersections to put agriculture on a self-supportthroughout the city beginning next ing basis will be made in a tentasolutions to postwar farm problems to be considered by the Interstate Committee on Postwar Construction and Development, Gov. O'Conor, national chairman of the committee, said yesterday The report will be submitted to

the full committee, consisting of representatives of governors of 20 States, within a short time. Foreseeing a probable sharp drop in demand for food products after the expected postwar boom has subsided, Gov. O'Conor said the Council of State Governments is seeking to arrive at some basic program which will make a nermanent agriculture standard and avoid the ob-

jectionable farm relief procedures

which came into being during the

depression years.

The attempt to move large numbers of people to the farms as a postwar relief for unemployed industrial workers is one of the possaid the committee seeks to avoid. He pointed out that the Nation's farms had, if anything, more labor

than they needed before the war, and that normally the surplus population has moved from the farm to Any movement that would tend to reverse this flow, he continued, should be considered most carefully. Among contributory aids which the committee regards as necessary are increased educational facilities

readily available to farm youth, as

well as greatly expanded research

work by the agricultural experiment

stations of the various States. Gov. O'Conor said such steps would be necessary in order to enable the farm population to take full advantage of scientific discovcartoon a week, Mr. Aed said. made, and to help prepare young people for skilled occupations in commerce and industry if they do Ten-Day Adventist not wish to remain on the farms.

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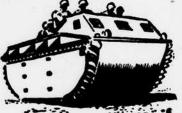
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# Two Arlington Men Get Two Arlington men have been

promoted to lieutenant colonel Marine Corps headquarters here announced over the week end. They were: Alfred H. Marks, 808 North Wayne street, and Elmer C. Woods, 320 North Piedmont street.

# What You Buy With **WAR BONDS**

**Effective War Power** The landings of our men in North Africa and on the South Pacific slands could not have been accomolished with such small loss of life without amphibian tractors. These monsters splash their way through the water and crawl out on the beachheads, carrying our men within their armored sides.



These effective war machines cost about \$18,000. Their tractors provide fins for water power and sure We must have thousands of those boys who are fighting our on hand for the week end at Ocean these machines for our invasion of Agnes Kuffner, Washington; Frank the European continent. Buy more L. Selby, Kensington; Pvt. Harry J.

# Seabees Sped West African Job With Cigarette Gifts to Natives

The Evening Star

**Aed Says Tom Toms Beat Out Praises of** Mentholated Smokes

With a box of dime store trinkets and a few thousand American-made cigarettes, a sailor could take the whole coast of West Africa and its entire population, according to Albert Aed, a Seabee who had just returned from 11 months' duty with his battalion overseas. Mr. Aed is the son of Mr. and Mrs

George Aed, 1464 Newton street N.W He is a graduate of Central High School, where he played football. Until he enlisted in the Seabees Construction Battalion), he was a elerk in the Cleveland Park Station of the Washington Post Office. Now a specialist, first class, Mr.

Aed was a member of the "Dirty Forty" battalion, which went to the west coast of Africa many months before the American invasion forces arrived to build a beach-head supply station, and they were landing supplies long before the troops learned of the invasion plans. Rock-Edged Jungles.

Their station was in a jungle territory, on a high, rock-edged coast. The first group landed by plane on an open space in the plateau, and after making friends with the native inhabitants-began building a floating dock, which had to be held to the coast by lines looped around the Then came ships and reinforce-

for the construction of a large supply base and fuel oil storage reservoir. They built warehouses, and when they finished there wasn't enough scrap material to build a bon-fire. The natives were a big help to the

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to this country in 1906. Before mov-

ing to Kensington two years ago she

had made her home in Silver Spring,

Surviving are her husband, Henry

S. Selby; five children, Mrs. Alice N.

Kengla, Gaithersburg, Md.; Mrs.

where she lived for 32 years.

uted for foreign missionary work.

For Mrs. Mary J. Selby

the church cemetery.

the heritage of liberty.

as well.

as set forth in the Bryson bill."

and liabilities to our Nation."

in Takoma Park yesterday

puff, he rolled his eyes at me as though I had bewitched him, and then smiled, saying: 'Good, Good! Make you feel good!' But the next day I had about 500 natives around all looking for one of these cigarettes, and at night I could hear the tom toms beating up in the bushes. telling about the pleasantness of these smokes. They really drummed up a big business for me." They even used cigarettes to ments, as well as additional supplies "bribe" the British pilots to take out more mail than the 25 pounds a to which they had been

ALBERT AED.

one of a brand which has

limited. Worked at Postal Duties. Because of his experience. Mr. Aed was also assigned to postal construction sailors. Mr. Aed said. duties and handled all of the mail for although weak of arm they were for the Seabees there. During the strong of head. They could carry time the battalion was there, the on their heads, he said, twice their men sent home more than \$50,000 in addition to the allotments they had made for their families back home. Despite the jungle living, the

women there showed great interest would do anything for an in face powders, which they caked Mr. Aed is home on 30 days' leave.

after which he will report back to "One day," he recalled, "a native the New England base of the Seabees asked me for a cigarette, and I gave to await another assignment.

## 3 Stables Destroyed Camp Meeting Ends By Fire at Bowie

Horses Escape Blaze At Maryland Track

Fire of undetermined origin last and temperance were high lights of night completely destroyed three the closing session of the 10-day stables at the Bowie (Md.) race camp meeting of the Potomac Con- track and threatened to spread to other barns before being brought under control after a six-hour fight by fire companies from six nearby sentative Bryson, Democrat, of towns.

No horses were quartered in the buildings-stables C, D, and Ewhich normally house about 75 animals, according to Alton Jump of Baltimore, track treasurer. There were some horses in other barns not far away

holic beverage industry, including While the cause of the blaze could not be learned, Mr. Jump said that of the university in Army khaki and vagrants who frequently spend the night in the barns could have been this critical hour," the resolution responsible. The flames were fed says, "is one of the greatest menaces by large piles of straw. J. A. Farrell and Richard Pending,

general manager and superintendent of the track, said no estimate must guard well the heritage that of the loss could be made immewas given us by Patrick Henry and diate'y. by the patriots who died and bled Firemen were forced to lay a hose that we might have this heritage line from Hospen Creek, about

three-quarters of a mile away, to obtain sufficient water to extinguish "I thought the message from the flames and to save other prop-Patrick Henry on this Fourth of Companies responding to the blaze

> Laurel, Bladensburg, Tuxedo-Cheverly and Glenn Dale The race track, which is operated Southern Maryland Agri-Association, has stable accommodations for about 1,000 horses. while its grandstand seats 14.500 persons. It is located midway beween Washington and Baltimore.

There was no spring racing a

came from Cottage City. Bowie,

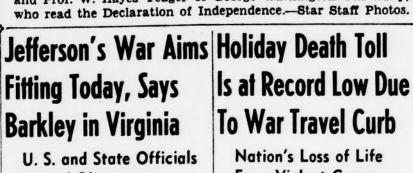
Dog Keeps Long Vigil Rites to Be Held Tomorrow Over Body of Kitten Special Dispatch to The Star.

Bowie this year.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 5,-An old hunting dog today kept a lonely watch over the spot where his kitten playmate was killed. For several days after the cat was crushed beneath the wheels of a truck, the dog refused to permit any one to go near the body. Finally, street cleaner was able to remove t, but the dog continued his vigil.

Canning Center to Open PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., July

(Special).—The Calvert County canning center will open at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Calvert County High School here.



U. S. and State Officials **Attend Observance** Of Bicentennial

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward (left) gave the principal

address. With him are Granville Gude (center), chairman of

the celebration and president of the Washington Board of Trade,

and Prof. W. Hayes Yeager of George Washington University.

Ry the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 5. -Senator Majority Leader Barkley told an audience of more than 3,000 gathered for Virginia's observance of Thomas Jefferson's bicentennial yesterday that the words of Jefferson in the Declaration of Causes that accompanied the taking up of arms in the American Revolution might well have been a presentday pronouncement by the Presi-

Fitting Today, Says

Barkley in Virginia

dent of the United States. "For in terms as cogent and as unimpeachable," he said at the University of Virginia, "it portrays the present determination of our Government and our people in the world-wide struggle we are waging now to preserve the things about which Jefferson was talking." Quotes Excerpt.

Senator Barkley a law alumnus has been virtually halted by the of the University of Virginia which Jefferson founded-quoted the folowing excerpt from the Declaration laration of Independence by a year: menthol in it. After he had taken Honor, justice and humanity forbid us to surrender tamely that freedom which we received from our innocent posterity have a right to receive from us. We cannot endure the infamy and guilt of resigning succeeding generations to that wrechedness which inevitably ho. 0. 2, 1; Illinois, 0, 6, 7; Indiana. member of the board. awaits them if we basely entail the hereditary bondage upon them.

"Our cause is just. Our union assistance is undoubtedly obtainable. We must solemnly, before God and the world, declare that, exerting the utmost energy of those powers which our beneficent Creator has bestowed upon us, the arms we have been compelled by our enemies to assume, we shall, in defiance of every hazard, with unabating firmness and ervation of our liberties; being with one mind resolved to die free men rather than to live as slaves.

Senator Barkley said that "Jefferson would have adorned the field of statecraft, of philosophical statecraft, if he had never held an elective or appointive office."

Introduced By Darden. Senator Barkley was introduced by Gov. Darden at the exercises which were originally planned for April 13, the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The day was observed nationally then, however, with President Roosevelt dedicating the Jefferson Memorial in Washington. The Virginia celebration was then moved forward to July 4, the day on which Jefferson died just 50 years after he wrote the declaration. 2600 block of Nichols avenue S.E. Men of many branches of State and national military services filled the pit of McIntire amphitheater. Before the exercises, the military

Barkley and Gov. Darden. More than 1,000 in the pit were members of various military units training at the University of Virginia, high-ranking officers of the Army school of military government cadets of the Army's premeteorological training school and students Navy white and some so recently inducted that they were still in civilian dress.

units were reviewed by Senator

## Tuberculosis Death Rate playing near her home. She was Declines in Virginia

RICHMOND. July 5.-The Virginia Tuberculosis Association reported yesterday that the tubercu- By the Associated Press. losis death rate in Virginia decreased from 60.3 per 100.000 population in 1941 to 56.7 in 1942. There were 743 white and 849 Negro tuberculosis fatalities. The lower mortality was attrib-

of control put into effect by the State and local health departments. physicians, tuberculosis associations

Gaithersburg, Md.

Miss Cotter is a staff assistant of the American Red Cross, assigned to public relations. She joined the Red Cross about three months ago. While she wrote that Cairo has plenty of bugs." Miss Cotter assured her family that she has a "nice place to live" in an establishment operated by the Red Cross.

"Margaret decided to join the Red | advocate general's office here, while Cross because she thought they were Mrs. Allen Dorsey will be in doing a worthwhile job," he father Capt. Philip A. Tumulty, Medical

From Violent Causes Is Listed at 190

Accidents over the three-day Fourth of July week end were taking one of the smallest death tolls history on the Nation's home front, restricted by and busy with

As the holiday week end entered its last day today, violent deaths Harry McSloy and Dominic Pavfrom all causes in the United States, according to an Associated Press survey, mounted to only 190. The total included 74 fatalities from futile traffic accidents, 55 from drowning and 61 from miscellaneous causes. The low death rate was credited which has been banned in many fer, of 1119 Holbrook terrace N.E. States and the manufacture of which

The small toll from traffic accidents, usually the most voracious of Causes which antedated the Dec- killer, compared with a National Safety Council forecast that from "We have counted the cost of 250 to 300 persons would die in this contest and find nothing so highway mishaps between Friday dreadful as voluntary slavery, night and midnight tonight. Last year the toll was 320 compared with 500 in 1941.

Deaths, by States, from traffic acour gallant ancestors and which cidents, drownings and miscellaneous causes, in that order:

Alabama, 0, 0, 3; Arkansas, 4, 3, 2; 5. 4, 0; Iowa, 5, 4, 1; Kansas, 1, 1, 0; Jersey, 1, 1, 5; New York, 4, 0, 5; care. North Carolina, 0, 2, 0; Ohio, 3, 3, 4; 4, 1, 1,; Vermont, 0, 0, 1; Washington, 1, 2, 0: West Virginia, 1, 1, 0; Wisconsin, 4, 2, 2; Wyoming, 0, 0, 2; District of Columbia, 0, 1, 0. California and Illinois had the with 13 each, followed by Kansas with 12 and Missouri with 11.

# Three Injured in Traffic; Toll Lightest in 20 Years

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in traffic accidents yes- were not originally issued from this terday, as police recorded the light- office we can readily trace them to est holiday traffic toll in more than the present address of the owners, a score of years.

Thomas G. Barrington, 31, ored, of 2811 Sherman avenue N.W. a District Water Department employe, was injured seriously when crushed between a street flushing tank truck and an automobile in the He was treated at Providence Hos-

Harold Henneffer, 24, a sailor attached to the training station at Bainbridge, Md., suffered a fractured right arm when the taxicab in which he was a passenger was in collision with an automobile at Connecticut avenue and Albemarle street N.W. He was treated at Emer-

Delores Hill, 7, of 1231 Elevenand-a-Half street S.E., suffered minor cuts and bruises when she was struck by an automobile while treated at Providence Hospital.

# **Humane Society Ends** Entertainer's Climax

gency Hospital.

ST. LOUIS.-Night Club Entertainer Billy Erwin is thinking up a new climax to his tipsy playboy act. The Humane Society forced him to disclose the secret of the old one. Many of the customers thought uted by Ellen H. Smith, association it was a riot when Billy wound up president, to the organized methods the act by cheerfully gobbling two A few were shocked They called the Humane Society. The "goldfish" weren't real, Billy and other public health agencies in hastened to explain. They were

# Cairo 'Hot, Dirty and Beautiful,' Margaret Cotter Writes

dirty and beautiful" in a recent letter from Miss Margaret Cotter, former Washington horsewoman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter,

Miss Cotter, who is 25, was the first woman to win the grand chamnewspaper writer, to her parents, pionship in the annual horse show at Madison Square Garden, New York City, her father said. She won the prize in 1941 with her horse Rocksie.

A native of Washington, she at tended Sacred Heart School and Gunston Hall. Her father is an attorney here. She has two sisters, both married

to Army officers. Mrs. Madeline Smith is the wife of Maj. John L. Smith, jr., attached to the judge Mrs. Claire Tumulty is the wife of

# Soldier's Body Still Sought In Potomac

Strong Current Balks Rescue Efforts After **Canoe Overturns** 

Harbor police continued their search today for the body of Corpl. Kenneth Louis Helfrich, 23, who was drowned yesterday afternoon as the tragic climax of an all-day canoeing party of Army War College soldiers, their wives and girl friends. Police said the group, in five ca-

noes, had been on the river since

early morning and was near the Virginia shore opposite the 4700 block of Canal road N.W. when the trag-Several members of the party, police said, had been splashing water

at each other when the canoe in which Corpl. Helfrich was an occupant suddenly capsized. In the canoe with Corpl. Helfrich were Sergt. Gyton Williams and

Mrs. Dorothy Sharpe of 66 New York avenue N.W. Friends said that neither Corpl. Heifrich nor Mrs. Sharpe could swim and when Mrs. Sharpe was able to grab the overturned canoe, several

soldiers dived into the river in an attempt to save the soldier. Near the Helfrich canoe was one containing Sergt. William F. Richards, his wife, Mrs. Janet Richards, of 5907 Seventh street N. W., and a girl identified as Cornelia Brown. Sergt. Richards, with Sergts. vana, attempted to save the struggling soldier but their efforts, be-

cause of the strong current, proved Earlier in the day, the body of a man tentatively identified from papers in his pockets as Joseph Paul to war preparations and restrictions, Fearon, about 33 to 35 years old, such as work as usual schedules in was found floating in Kingman many war plants and gasoline ra- Lake. Police said the man had been tioning. Not a single fatality was dead for some time. The body was reported from fireworks, the sale of found by a fisherman, David Sandi-

# **Ration Board Warns Against Losing Books**

Silver Spring Unit Will Continue 'Tough' Rulings

A warning that the Ration Board at Silver Spring, Md., will continue to be "tough" in the matter of replacements for War Ration Books California, 7, 3, 3; Colorado, 0, 1, 1; No. 2, was issued today by Mrs. Florida, 1, 1, 0; Georgia, 1, 0, 0; Ida- C. W. Mitchell, community service

Kentucky, 3, 0, 0; Louisiana, 0, 3, 2; the highest number of replacements Maryland, 0, 2, 0; Massachusetts, 1, in the region for lost or stolen War Our internal resources 0, 0; Michigan, 6, 0, 3; Minnesota, Ration Books No. 2 except for New 2, 5, 0; Missouri, 5, 5, 1; Nebraska, York City, Mrs. Mitchell urged resi-0, 0, 1; New Hampshire, 0, 0, 1; New dents to guard these books with

"The Silver Spring office has been Oklahoma, 1, 0, 0: Oregon, 1, 1, 2; accused of being tough in the matter Pennsylvania, 10, 0, 0; South Caro- of replacements, but it seems we are lina, 1, 1, 0; Tennessee, 2, 0, 3; Texas, going to have to be tougher," she books is more than a responsibility, it is a patriotic obligation resting upon each individual. The local board is not required to replace highest number of violent deaths lost books, but may do so at its

discretion. "Every book issued to an unjustified claimant gives the person an unfair advantage over his neighbor in securing additional food at a time when our supply is critical." "Grocers and others finding books are requested to turn them in to the Silver Spring office. If they

# Holiday Fun in Richmond: 195 Arrested as Tipsy

Mrs. Mitchell stated.

RICHMOND, Va., July 5.-A lot of Richmonders took quite seriously pital for internal injuries and two the suggestion that they find their broken legs. Police charged Paul fun at home this Fourth of July. T. Steel, 23, a sailor, listed as driver Police arrested 195 persons Saturof the automobile, with reckless day and yesterday on charges of driving and leaving after colliding. being drunk and disorderly and a good many of these were having

# Daily Rationing Reminders 🖺

coupons expire at midnight July 7. Stamps lettered N, P and Q remain valid until August 7.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered P and Q are valid now, will be good until the end of July. R stamps will be good from July 11 to July 31, inclusive. S stamps will be valid

July 18 through July 31. 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 will be good for 1 pound 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-

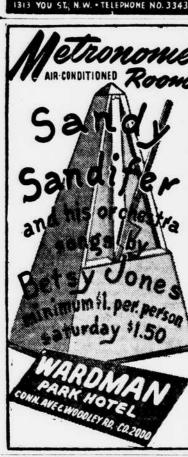
line must last their holders through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates in-

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 July 1 and are good for 10 gallons per unit through January 4. Applications properly filled out should be re-

turned to local boards immedi-

dicated in individual books.

# A MOVE without calling







Empty milk bottles are "ammunition" in this war. They save vital materials, manpower and transportation. So..it's a patriotic duty to return yours promptly. Put them out for your Chestnut Farms Milkman -or take them to the store where you buy your milk.

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# CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

# Mrs. Knowlton's Turtle Book Involved 18 Years of Study



Mrs. Josephine Gibson Knowlton shown feeding one of her 40 turtles, "Virginia," also known as the "personality kid," which can sit up and do everything but talk.

inside the house.

photographer.

ton's brother.

that one patient, tortoise once whipped a bunny in a foot race, Mrs. Josephine Gibson Knowlton thought

she better write a letter. Her two children had a couple of turtles entitled, simply, "My Turtles." cute chelonians and as a doting mother, she thought she had better become conversant with the lives and times of the common turtleto keep peace in the family.

A telephone call to the Zoo here indicated that turtles had successfully kept their lives a deep secret. Then the letter to the late Dr.

Raymond Ditmars, famed zoologist and scientist. Dr. Ditmars answered in words as long as a turtle's neck but admitted between the lines that learn. there was a whole lot he could learn about turtles

So there was only one answer. Do it herself. She would make her own studies of the lives and times of the common turtle.

That was nearly 18 years ago and today, by intelligence and the patience of one of her 40 turtles, Mrs. Knowlton has become one of the foremost authorities on the tankshaped animals.

She still has one of her original "Papa"-though Mama was Papa until Papa laid an egg and Mrs. Knowlton discovered that like Dr. Ditmars she had a lot to learn. Determined to study the turtle. Mrs. Knowlton added to her collection. On drives into the country she picked up turtles from the sides of the roads. All kinds, mud turtles, musk turtles, brook turtles-even

As her collection grew, her knowledge increased.

All the turtles had names. Besides Mama and Papa, there were Donald, Skippy, Glad, Bronzy and, of course,

Virginia, after 17 years, still remains her favorite. Virginia is quick (probably could whip a wide-awake bunny in a race), responsive and can

Virginia has been the best little egg layer of the lot. She hatches about six babies a year which since Mrs. Knowlton has had her adds up to 102 turtles.

Virginia also makes a neat nest. There are good and bad housekeepers among turtles just the same as among humans. The eggs are laid in a hole which the female carefully digs. As the time approaches, the female picks just the

right spot. Mrs. Knowlton's home for turtles consists of a spacious yard in the rear and to the side of her home at 1829 Phelps place N.W. For the

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# To Chinese Capital

CHUNGKING, July 5. - Chiang Kai-shek returned by plane to this war capital yesterday for a joyful reunion with her husband, the Chinese generalissimo, after an extend-

ed tour of the United States and Weary and airsick she landed at the airdrome here in a transport had been eager to be back in China plane piloted by an American crew, ending her 15,000-mile journey

which began last November 18. The time of her arrival was kept so secret that not even the generalissimo was informed. Consequently he was not at the airport to greet her and only on her arrival at their home here were they re-

In the United States Mme, Chiang

Mme. Chiang Returns underwent weeks of medical treatment for an old injury, then toured that country and part of Canada to champion the cause of

China. The trip back to Chungking took less than a week and passed uneventfully, but the first lady of China found the strain of travel

She arrived as President Lin Sen lay gravely ill and China was only three days away from the beginning of the seventh year of the war with

Japan. A member of the party said she for the anniversary.

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# SHANTUNG SUIT-DRESSES

Beautiful Rayon Shantungs, were \$17.95, \$19.95

Two-piece suit-dresses and a few one-piece styles in crisp, cool rayon shantung. Navy, black, green, luggage, also a few

polka dots and printed mesh in the group. Misses' sizes. (14) \$12.95 to \$17.95 ONE-OF-A-KIND MISSES' AND JRS'. DRESSES\_\_\_\_\_\_\$8.89 (5) \$14.95 to \$25 MISSES' NAVY DRESSES, ONE and 2-PC. STYLES\_\_\_\_\_\$10.89 (5) \$14.95 to \$22.75 ONE-OF-A-KIND JR. "DATE" DRESSES \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$12.89 (16) \$22.75 ONE AND TWO PIECE MISSES' AFTERNOON DRESSES \$15.89 (7) \$25 and \$29.75 ONE AND TWO PIECE AFTERNOON DRESSES \$18.00 (9) \$35, \$39.75, \$45 EISENBERG ONE AND TWO PIECE DRESSES\_\_\_\_\_\$28.00

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From the Dress Shop

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Wilt-Resisting Rayon Gabardines, were \$22.95

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(16) \$49.50 FORSTMANN 100% WOOL TUXEDO FRONT SPRING COATS......\$38.00 (2) \$29.75 CHESTERFIELD SPRING COATS, 100% WOOL.... (1) \$78 STROOCK COAT WITH RED FOX COLLAR (size 16) (2) \$98.75 STROOCK COATS WITH WHITE FOX COLLARS (sizes 18, 20)\_\_\_\_\_\$66.00 (1) \$98.75 FORSTMANN COAT WITH WHITE FOX COLLAR (size 18)\_\_\_\_\_\$77.00

# 2-PC. SPORT SHOP DRESSES

All Cool Summer Fabrics, were \$7.95 to \$10.95

Star-dot cotton piques, rayon shantungs, rayon crepe polka

dots, polka dot cotton piques, spun rayon like linen. Twopiece styles, sizes 10 to 18 in the group. (34) \$8.95 RAYON SHANTUNG JUMPERS (sizes 12 to 16 only) \_\_\_\_\_\$5.99 (17) \$7.95 CHAMBRAY OVERALLS WITH SHIRT (sizes 12 to 16) \_\_\_\_\_\$4.99 (43) \$5.95 SPUN RAYON SCALLOP JUMPERS (sizes 10, 12 only) \_\_\_\_\_\$2.99 (16) \$2.95 GRAY STRIPED SEERSUCKER SHIRTS (sizes 18, 20) \_\_\_\_\_\$1.99 (63) \$3.95, \$4.50 LOOPKNIT COTTON CARDIGAN SWEATERS......\$2.99 (7) \$19.95 to \$24.75 WOOL PLAID SPRING SPORT SUITS .....\$12.00 (6) \$29.95 WOOL PLAID SPRING SPORT SUITS, ONE-OF-A-KIND.....\$16.00 From the Sport Shop

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# Miss Coffman Week-end Bride; June Sanford Also Is Married Occuety and

The marriage of Miss Maidee Elizabeth Coffman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Willoughby Merion Coffman, to Mr. Andrew S. Deming, jr., son of Mrs. Howard Benson, took place yesterday afternoon. The Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church was the scene of the ceremony, the Rev Edward Gardner Latch officiating. A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Miss Florence Reynolds played the wedding music. Mr. Coffman escorted his daughter who wore white marquisette, the

bodice of heavy white lace and a long train in the full skirt. Her fingertip length veil was held by a Dutch cap of lace and she carried a white prayer book to which were tied gardenias.

Mrs. Alfred H. Perrie and Mrs. Garland Hoffman were her attendants. They also wore white marquiesette, and their bouquets were of

MRS. ANDREW S. DEMING, Jr.

And Silver Spring

were extensively entertained.

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Mrs. Robert Johnstone and her

koma Park.

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-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mr. Lawrence J. Mattingly was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Lusk, Mr. Harry R. Tansill and Mr. Wilson Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Deming left later

white roses and baby's breath.

for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a navy blue sheer suit with white accessories. Both are graduates of the University of Maryland, where Mrs. Deming was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

#### Walter Reed Chapel Scene of Ceremony

A prettily arranged wedding was that of Miss June Ailcne Sanford and Tech. Sergt. Albert Fort Smith, which took place in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, Chaplain Charles D. Trexler officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanford in whose home the reception was held, and the bridegroom is a son for Mr. and Mrs. Eli Smith of Port Wentworth,

The bride wore a street-length frock of magnolia crepe with a short, white veil held by a cluster of gardenias and her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Evelyn L. Haynie, who was dressed in a street-length frock of powder blue crepe and had a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Hubert Kirtley of Bolling Green, Ky., was best man.

Following the reception Sergt, and Mrs. Smith left for Savannah Briefs of Takoma Beach, Ga., and a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith in Port Wentworth. They Mr. James E. Bacon, jr., son of will return to Washington and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bacon of make their home at 1812 Twenty- Silver Spring, has left for State third street S.E.

Lenora Raboy Weds Lt. Alan Surosky

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Raboy announce the marriage of their Washington Hotel roof, when Mr. daughter, Miss Leonora Raboy to Ralph R. Lewis of Houston, Tex., Lt. Alan K. Surosky, U. S. Air was host. The Bacons recently re-Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- turned from a short stay in New liam Surosky of Patterson, N. J., York, where they and their son and New York.

The wedding took place in the Mrs. R. R. L. Bullard and Mrs. home of the bride's parents and Hugh Smythe entertained at the Lt. and Mrs. Surosky are making latter's home in Takoma Park, Md., their home in Wilmington, Del., where the former is on duty at the Newcastle Army Air Base.

# WAC Mother's Club Officers

Mrs. Florence S. Mitchell has been elected president of the re- Takoma Park are vacationing at the cently formed evening division of of the WAC Mother's Club which holds its meetings at the WAC Re- Margaret Gaydon cruiting Office in the United States Information Building, 1400 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

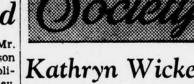
Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Norville V. Pattie, vice president; Mrs. Margaret B. Vincent, secretary; Mrs. Mariam Lowe, treasurer, and Mrs. Esther Lank,

Meeting the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. the club will bers of the sorority are all drughold its next meeting August 5. All gists' wives and already have domothers who have daughters in the nated an X-ray lamp to the Chil-WACS are invited to attend these meetings and to become a member. for Britain, given blood to the Blood For the convenience of its members there are two divisions of the club, an afternoon and evening one.

The afternoon group meets the last Tuesday of every month. Information regarding the club is available at the WAC Recruiting Office.

Luncheon Guest

Mrs. Churchill Williams was the guest of honor at luncheon Saturday Many in Dublin have not tasted of Mrs. J. Van Ness Ingram, who a potato for weeks and Eire is entertained at the Army Navy Coun- threatened with the greatest potato try Club. Saturday evening she famine for 100 years. was honor guest at dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon of its croop since last July. Last Smith, whose guest she is while in year's crop was 500,000 tons short



# Kathryn Wickey Engaged to Wed Paul M. Orso

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Miss Helen Carloss, attorney in the

loss discussed the opportunity of

Initiates present Lucy Lee Andes.

Naneita Antilott, Elizabeth Brant-

ley, Jessie Flowers, Wilma Martin,

Ruth Laubinger and Virginia Par-

women in law today.

Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Gould Wickey gave a tea yesterday afternoon in to "help the American people realize the garden of their home on Six- that the United States is part of the teenth street, when they announced world and must co-operate with the the engagement of their daughter, rest of the world now or never," the Miss Kathryn Basehoar Wickey, to National League of Women Voters Mr. Paul Michael Orso, son of Mr. plans to hold two training schools and Mrs. Michael Orso, jr., of Wil- this month, one to open here Thurs-

Miss Wickey was graduated from place in St. Louis July 15-16. Wittenberg College at Springfield, Leaders trained in the schools will Ohio, where she took her A.B. de- then mobilize the league's 50,000 gree in 1942. She was a member members in what is being termed a of the Arrow and Mask, the hon- "summer round-up." orary society for women in the In announcing plans for the the YWCA. She now is employed national president, declared: "As by the Board of Education in the soon as it became clear that the Lauderdale. District of Columbia.

Mr. Orso was graduated from the Susquehanna University at Selingrove, Pa., where he was awarded his A.B. degree in 1940, and now is a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. As part of his theological training he is serving as student pastor at the Luther Place Memorial Church on Thomas Circle. He will graduate

# Esther C. Hoen Wed In West

The wedding of Miss Esther Caroine Hoen and Mr. Leon Harold are: Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first Caviness which took place Thurs- vice president; Mrs. J. S. Schramm day in Angwin, Calif., is of interest of Washington, a member of the here where the bride was born in national board; Mrs. Kenneth Vin-Takoma Park and lived through sel, Washington, former president of part of her childhood

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rue E. Hoen who went from New York City; Mrs. Richard Field, here to France and later to Switzerland before returning to this coundent, and Mrs. George Roudebush, try. Dr. Hoen now is professor of Silver Spring, former president of physical sciences at the Pacific the St. Louis (Mo.) League of Wom-Union College where his daughter en Voters. College, Pa., to enter the United was graduated. The bridegroom States Marine Reserve Training also is a graduate of that college Base. Prior to his departure Mr. where his father, Dr. Leon Lester area. Bacon, jr., was given a farewell Caviness, is head of the department of Biblical and modern languages ing school, each of its members will supper party at his home by his

parents and a luncheon at the and his mother teaches French. Mr. and Mrs. Caviness will be at home after July 16 at 1801-A Orchard avenue in Glendale, Calif., the league's beliefs. where Mr. Caviness will continue his studies at the College of Medi- Phi Delta Delta cal Evangelists from which he will be graduated in December. He will Initiation Banquet serve his internship at the Portland (Oreg.) Santiarium. Thursday to honor Mrs. Daniel Cox,

Department of Justice, was the prin-The wedding took place in Mcwho will make her home for the Kibbin Hall of the Pacific Union cipal speaker at the initiation banduration with her parents, Mr. and she will be joined by her daughter quet held by Phi Delta Delta, wom-Mrs. Charles E. Ackerman, of Taliam A. George of Loma Linda, en's legal fraternity, at the Sulgrave Calif., officiating. Club Saturday evening. Miss Car-Miss Angelene Calvert of Takoma

#### Park is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Fromme To Be Married sister, Miss Mildred Johnstone, of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denton kinson. Fromme of Limewood, in Falls Other guests included Mrs. Julia Church, announce the engagement Benton Hopkins, retiring president, of their daughter, Miss Anna Mar- and Mrs. Mae Biro, incoming presshall Froome, to Col. Kenner Fisher | ident; Catherine L. Vaux, national The Nurse Recruitment Commit-Hertford, U. S. A., son of Mrs. vice president; Miss Helen Arthur, tee of the American Red Cross has Joseph W. Hertford of Washington now dean of the Washington Coland the late Mr. Hertford of Gal- lege of Law. just awarded a scholarship to Miss Margaret Gaydon, a junior nurse at veston, Texas. Sibley Hospital. The fund was do-

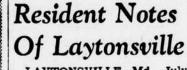
Miss Fromme is a graduate of nated by the Beta Chapter of the the West Virginia University and is associated with the Ethnographic Board in the Smithsonian Institu-

Col. Hertford was graduated from the United States Military Academy dren's Hospital, worked for Bundles at West Point and the Sollege of Engineering at Cornell University. Donor Center, contributed funds for He has served at posts not only in the aid of refugee children and have this country, but Europe, Panama just concluded a bond rally, selling and Nicaragua and now is on duty many bonds. Mrs. Jeannette Tourwith the general staff in the operakin is sorority directora and Mrs. tions division. Freida Balotin, subdirectora.

The wedding will take place late this month.







LAYTONSVILLE, Md., July 5 .-Mrs. Allison Taylor has gone to spend several months at her former home in Keeseville, N. Y., where parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield and grandson, Mrs. Walter Seek and Garry Seek.

Pvt. Thomas Howes has come from Camp Wheeler to spend a Preliminary to an active campaign week with his wife and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howes. Mrs. Joseph Howes and Miss Murphy of Catonsville, Mrs. Mary Frances of Washington were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. day. The second school will take Howes.

Mrs. Whipp is with her husband, Pyt. Nelson Whipp, at Camp Blanding, Fla., for a week's visit. Ensign Francis E. Davis, who received his wings at Pensacola, Fla. June 22, visited his father, Mr. E. H. senior class, and was president of round-up, Miss Marguerite M. Wells. Davis, at White Keys Farm near Etchison before going on to Fort

Mrs. Brooke Johns of Oakdale is climax of all our war efforts was coming this summer, we knew this in Winchester with her brother summer might also bring hope or and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. despair about what the American T. Barnsley. people decide to do after the war. Mrs. Sue Roycroft and Mrs. Grace Dwyer of Baltimore are spending a So we have summoned courage to

undertake a summer round-up. week with their sisters, Mrs. Betty

Miss Mary Ellen Cashell had as her guest over Sunday, Miss Mary isolationism must be exercised, the Healy of Washington. Miss Lynne delusion that we are or can be or Snyder of Manor Club also was a ever were isolated from the world guest at the Cashell home during the week.

Brown and Mrs. R. P. Soper at

Miss Wells will conduct both schools. Picked representatives from

Birthday Celebrated the league in the Eastern area of the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Honsick were United States will meet here Thursat home informally yesterday celeday for a two-day session. They brating the latter's birthday anniversary. Among their guests was Mrs. George Ellery Crosby, who returned to her former home here last week after living for some years in Connecticut. Also among those the Kentucky League of Women at the very informal fete was Mrs. Voters; Mrs. John P. Cunningham, M. Harrison Williams, granddaughter of the late President Benjamin Weston, Mass., second vice presi-

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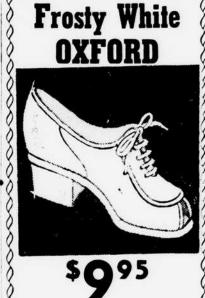
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MISS MARY KATHERINE MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Herbert Martin of Tacoma, Wash., formerly of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Martin, to Pfc. George L. Cary, jr., son of Mr. Cary of this city.

Miss Martin attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Omricon Pi and Mr. Cary also attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Nu.



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# Clubmobile Plan To Be Furthered

A special meeting of the Red Cross Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution and chapter regents will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the War Service Room of Memorial Continental Hall

being raised for the clubmobile to be sent to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia will be discussed by the chairman, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr. More than \$1,000 was realized at the recent bazaar and bridge party in spite of the evening blackout. Mrs. Daniel D. Caldwell, chairman of the clubmobile project, hopes that the fund may be completed by Constitution Day.

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# Fitting Today, Says **Barkley in Virginia**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 5. of Thomas Jefferson's bicentennial "I Am an American Foundation."
yesterday that the words of Jeffermight well have been a present-

dent of the United States. "For in terms as cogent and as unimpeachable," he said at the University of Virginia, "it portrays Senator Capper, the present determination of our Government and our people in the world-wide struggle we are waging now to preserve the things about which Jefferson was talking."

day pronouncement by the Presi-

Quotes Excerpt. Senator Barkley a law alumnus Jefferson founded-quoted the following excerpt from the Declaration

dreadful as voluntary slavery, the benediction. Honor, justice and humanity forbid us to surrender tamely that man M. Littell read the victory freedom which we received from volunteer pledge. our gallant ancestors and which our innocent posterity have a right to receive from us. We cannot endure the infamy and guilt of resigning succeeding generations to that wrechedness which inevitably awaits them if we basely entail the hereditary bondage upon them.

"Our cause is just. Our union is perfect. Our internal resources are great, and, if necessary, foreign assistance is undoubtedly obtainable. We must solemnly, before God and the world, declare that, exerting the utmost energy of those powers which our beneficent Creator has bestowed upon us, the arms we have been compelled by our enemies to assume, we shall, in defiance of every hazard, with unabating firmness and perseverance, employ for the preservation of our liberties; being with one mind resolved to die free men rather than to live as slaves.'

Senator Barkley said that "Jefferson would have adorned the field of statecraft, of philosophical statecraft, if he had never held an elective or appointive office.'

#### Introduced By Darden.

Senator Barkley was introduced by Gov. Darden at the exercises which were originally planned for April 13, the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The day was observed nationally then, however, with President Roosevelt dedicating the Jefferson Memorial in Washington. The Virginia celebration was then moved forward to July 4, the day on which Jefferson died just 50 years after he wrote the declaration.

Men of many branches of State and national military services filled the pit of McIntire amphitheater. Before the exercises, the military units were reviewed by Senator Barkley and Gov. Darden.

members of various military units training at the University of Virginia, high-ranking officers of the Army school of military government, cadets of the Army's premeteorolo-

Jefferson's War Aims of the university in Army khaki and Navy white and some so recently inducted that they were still in

# Capper Speaks at Rites Honoring 4 OCD Leaders

Four leaders in civilian war work were honored yesterday on the told an audience of more than 3,000 Victory Volunteer pins and cita- today. gathered for Virginia's observance tions in ceremonies sponsored by the

Honors were paid to William J. son in the Declaration of Causes Mileham, chief air-raid warden for Central Burma, dropping more than that accompanied the taking up of the District; Joseph D. Kaufman of 10 tons of bombs on the railway the Washington Laundry, 2627 K arms in the American Revolution the Civilian War Service, Mrs. Cor- yards at Shwebo and scoring many street N.W., where he was employed. delia L. Mikules, sole woman deputy air-raid warden in the city, and William L. A. Tancil, colored, chairman of the Howard Park Civilian

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas spoke briefly, praising the four for "the spirit they have shown in working thousands of hours in addition to their usual and regular duties." Assisted by Porter M. Lumpkins, executive officer of the local office of civilian defense. Senof the University of Virginia which ator Capper made the presenta-

Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of of Causes which antedated the Dec- the Metropolitan Presbyterian laration of Independence by a year: | Church, offered the invocation, and "We have counted the cost of Dr. W. H. Jernagin, pastor of Mount this contest and find nothing so Carmel Baptist Church, pronounced

Assistant Attorney General Nor-

**American Flyers Raid Key Targets in Burma** 

NEW DELHI, July 5 .- Fourengined bombers of the United States 10th Air Force bombed the jetty at Akyab and attacked the Shweli bridge in Northern Burma -Senator Majority Leader Barkley Capitol steps with the awarding of yesterday, a communique announced

> Medium Mitchell bombers also joined in the celebration of Independence Day with heavy attacks on

direct hits on tracks, rolling stock and warehouses, the communique

Many fires were left burning at Shwebo and one of them was accompanied by an explosion and black

smoke, indicating hits on oil storage

### Laundry Worker Loses Arm in Accident

Andy Bryson, 44, colored, of 1129 Twenty-third street N.W., had his right arm amputated at Emergency Hospital today after it had been mangled in an extractor machine at

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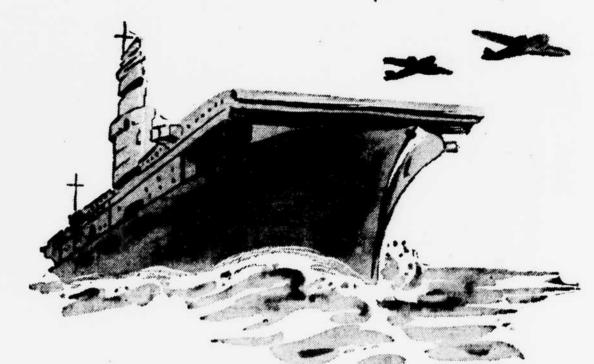
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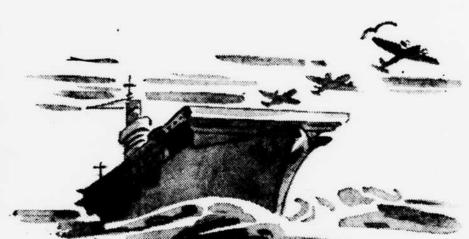
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# Sergt. List Wins Ovation In Rachmaninoff Concerto

The weather kept every one on Dahl.

tenterhooks last night at the ence Day with a program dedicated to the men and women of Eugene List began his solo number, the first drops of rain fell. again at intervals, causing some of the audience to leave and others to take shelter under the bridge and overpass. Shortening the intermission, however, gave the orchestra a chance to play the entire program, which listed works by

American composers The only exception was the pianist soloist's number, Rachmani-noff's "Concerto No. 2." Sergt. List, who brings to his performance an all-around polished technique, has become identified with this concerto since he was chosen to play it at the Rachmaninoff memorial concert in New York a short time ago. His delivery of it is brilliant and scholarly and the soldier-pianist was given

an ovation This led to two encores, Chopin's Bach chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," which showed the extremes of the pianist's art and was

received with joyous acclaim. In the history of music, this Rachmaninoff concerto is perhaps the only work that owes its creation to auto-suggestion. Discouraged and incapable of fulfilling his contract with London for a new concerto, the composer sought the help of a Dr. Dahl who, by his psychotherapy, convinced him that his powers were still there. The composer "grate-

fully" dedicated the concerto to Dr.

Water Gate, where the National Symphony celebrated Independment that was the composer's by posers. heritage and environment is given the Army. Just as Staff Sergt. full expression in this work. Its form grows in dramatic intensity through the rather melancholy be-After that it stopped and started ginning, the exquisitely melodic second movement to the dazzling

virtuosity of the finale. In Sergt. List's performance, irreproachable as it was in mechanical cluded the program. freedom and in musical feeling, he could have stepped a little more over which a less superiorly equipped artist could not have allowed himself and which is illustrative of the inner musical vision of the austere appearing composer.

The program was also the farewell of the guest conductor, Leon Barzin, who, during his three appearances with the National Symphony, has registered with the public as a director of imagination, musical knowledge and vitality. Two types of American composers were repre-"Valse in C Sharp Minor" and the sented last night, the more scholarly in the persons of George Whitfield Chadwich, whose "Jubilee" opened the program, and William Howard Schuman, whose "Prayer, 1943" is poignantly of the times, were fol-



lowed by the composers of imperish-able melodies and national appeal, zin informs us, and we take pleasure Victor Herbert, Robert Guyn Mc-Bride and John Phillip Sousa.

The wide contrast thus set before Mr. Barzin inspired him to a fine tral Association, of which he is display of his interpretive feeling which was not affected by the distraction the weather caused. The Its difficulties tax the resources of occasion to hear another of Chad-

In point of execution, the Schuman "Prayer" was not so polished but its noble idea and skillful melodic invention was presented with dignity. A medley from Herbert's works, McBride's "Strawberry Jam" "The and Sousa's incomparable Stars and Stripes Forever" con-

In our review of Friday's concert we mentioned that the score of Mathe line in emotional projection and zart's "Symphony in D major, K. V. of as many as five forms and let-brought into play the abandon 385," otherwise known as the "Haff-

#### the association. Mr. Barzin's study of the symphony was made from that priceless original score. New Form Scheduled

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conductor and musical director, hav-

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# Farewell Luncheon Today Honors John Schoolcraft

mation, that the score is now in possession of the National Orches-A farewell luncheon for John Schoolcraft, Washington area repre-United Service Organizations, was to be held at 12:30 p.m. today in Barker

mittees at the national headquarters of USO in New York.

Leaders of local and Federal welfare agencies scheduled to speak at the luncheon included Edwin N Lewis, campaign secretary of the Community War Fund; Mrs. Albert USO council and chairman of its Women's Committee; Philip Schiff, director of the local Jewish Welof the USO Staff Conference; Ed-

sentative for more than a year of the W. Atwood, vice chairman of the Hall, Seventeenth and K streets fare Board USO Club and chairman Mr. Schoolcraft will leave on July 21 to become director of State Com- of the Federal Security Agency, and . . . in the service, be he corporal or captain.

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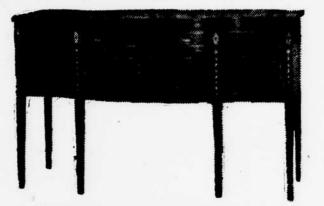
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249 DRIP COFFEE MAKER, 6-cup size, ivory finished china with floral decoration \_\_\_ 1.49

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90c TOWEL BAR, corner style with double bars; holds 4 towels, easily attached.....59c 1.00 DOUBLE GLASS WINDOW SHELF, with white finish metal brackets\_\_\_\_\_79c 29c STEEL BLADE PRUNING SHEARS, with

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6 ENGLISH DINNER SETS, 50-piece set in Johnson Brothers dinnerware. Regularly

17.50 \_\_\_\_\_\_9.98 4 ENGLISH DINNER SETS, 93-piece set in Johnson Brothers dinnerware. Regularly 2 CHINA DINNER SETS, 65-piece service in colorful decorative designs. Regularly 49.50,

8 DECORATED DINNER SETS, 65-piece service for eight, floral design in pastels. Regularly 14.95.....11.99

3 FRUIT PATTERN DINNER SERVICE, 53piece service for 8, in picturesque colors. Regularly 12.98 \_\_\_\_\_\_7.77 2 FLORAL DINNER SERVICES, 62-piece service for 8, in lovely colors. Regularly 14.98,

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100 "HOTEL" TOWELS BY CANNON. luxury quality in heavy duty weave, originally made for famous hotels. Regularly 1.49......89c 100 CANNON GUEST TOWELS, thick thirsty towels, originally made for famous hotels.

TOWELS

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12 EMBROIDERED SATIN BEDSPREADS. stunning spreads in rayon satin, lovely hues Regularly 7.98 ......5.98 10 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS, handsome single size spreads in lush pastels. Regularly 5.98 and 6.98......4.98

500 YARDS PILLOW TUBING, fine quality in snow white. Regularly 39c yard......33c 12 JACQUARD WOVEN DRAPERIES, stunning woven draperies in Rosewood color. Regularly 3.50 pair.....2.75 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LINENS, SECOND PLOOR

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30 PAIRS WASHABLE DRAPERIES; floral designs on white, or in pastel shades. Regularly 4.95 to 5.95 pair\_\_\_\_\_2.00 pr. 100 PRS. 54" TAILORED NET CURTAINS, plain or figured designs. Regularly 1.79 pair

50 PR. "ODD PAIR" PRISCILLA AND TAI-25 ODD STRIPS TAILORED AND PRISCILLA CURTAINS reduced to \_\_\_\_\_ strip, 29c 800 YDS. SLIP COVER AND DRAPERY REM-NANTS, in one to four yd. lengths. Lovely patterns and colors, many to match. Reg.

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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

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4 IMPORTED COIR YARN RUGS, colorful 9x12-foot rugs in picturesque colors. Regularly 16.95 \_\_\_\_\_12.95 7 ALL FIBER RUGS, handsome green pattern that's reversible. 9x12-foot size. Regularly 14.95 \_\_\_\_\_10.95

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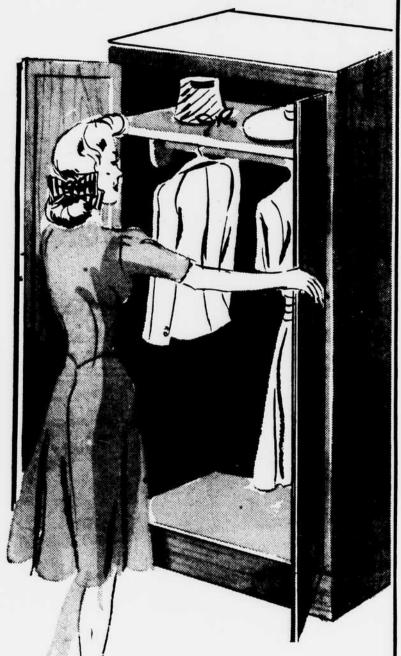
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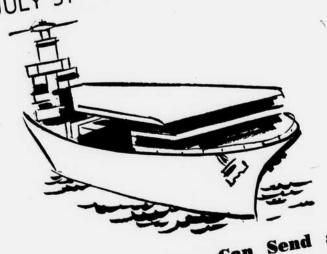
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WARDROBE

Is 65 inches high, 281/2 inches wide, 20 inches deep. Two full-length doors latch at top and bottom. Wood-tone craftboard with wood frame. Top shelf for hats . . . bottom space for shoes.

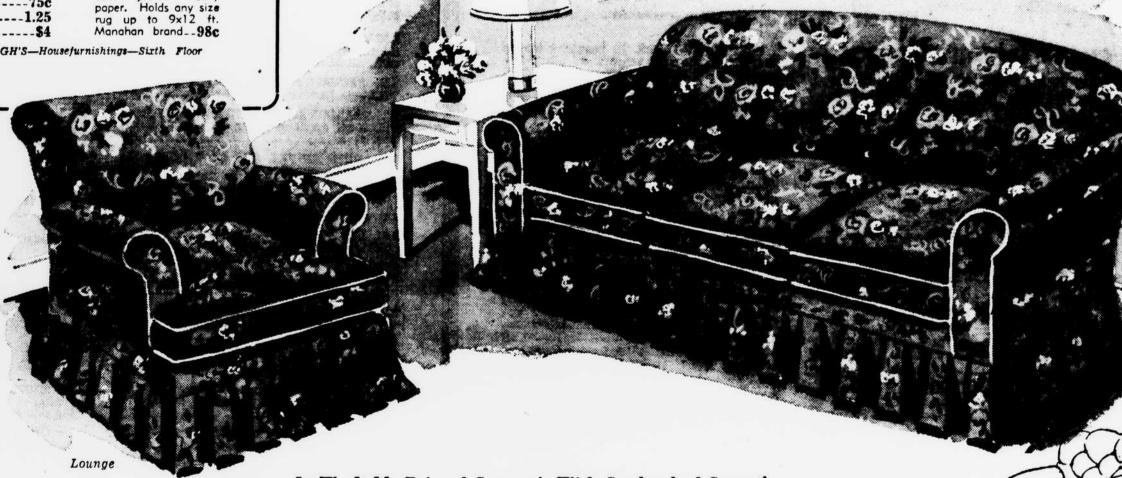
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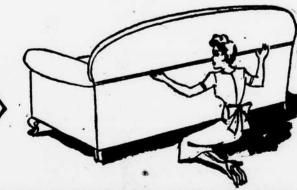
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10	Crepe	Dresses,	originally	29.95sale,	14.97
2	Crepe	Dresses,	originally	39.95sale,	19.97
4	Crepe	Dresses,	originally	35.00sale,	17.50
3	Crepe	Dresses,	originally	25.00sale,	12.50

#### **SAVINGS OF 25%**

15 Street Dresses, originally 22.95sale,	17.21
18 Street Dresses, originally 19.95såle,	14.96
30° 2-Pc. Street Dresses, originally 12.95sale,	9.71

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dresses-Second Floor

Save on Regular 2.50

# UNIFORMS

On Sale at 1.25

Selection of long and short sleeve styles in novelty cotton sheers and broadcloths. Dress and wraparound types-most with white collars and cuffs, detachable pearl-like buttons! Assorted pastels, a few black and white styles. Both set-in and loose belt styles. Broken sizes 12 to 42 in the group, mostly small sizes.

1.00 Organdy Aprons with straps50	e
50c Headbands to match apron25	c

# LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses-Third Floor

# **ECONOMY SHOP** 7.95 TOPPERS



5.30

Just 40 toppers in rayon suede, cotton corduroy, wool and rayon weave (properly labeled as to material content), novelty trims, some with belted backs. Red, green, beige, aqua, sizes for misses; 10 to 18.

# 19.95 SPRING COATS

9.97

Just 25 in group. Many 100% wools, others wool and rayon weaves (properly labeled as to material content). Pastels and plaids, in boxy and fitted styles. Broken sizes for misses.

# 22.95 SPRING COATS, JUST 25 TO SELL

Some 100% all wool, others wool and rayon (properly labeled as to material content). Navy, beige, colors. Broken sizes for misses, women.

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

# **ECONOMY DRESSES**

8.95 Spring and Summer Dresses-Just 40! Prints, blacks, navy, pastels. Rayon crepes, spun rayons and rayon jersey in one and two-pc. styles. Misses' sizes.

5.95 Dresses—Just 35! One and two-piece styles in spun rayons, novelty cottons, prints and solid colors. Sizes 10 to 16 in group.

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor



**UNUSUAL SAVINGS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES!** 

200 DRESSES

Wide Selection of Styles and Summer Fabrics!



#### 125 WOMEN'S DRESSES ORIGINALLY 10.95!

Less than 1/2 off on these smart street frocks! Selection of prints in light and darker shades—styles you wear now and later! Broken sizes—many one of a kind.

Women's Dresses-Second Floor

## 75 MISSES' DRESSES ORIGINALLY 10.95 & 12.95!

Dressy styles! Tailored rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, marquisettes! Lovely prints, black, navy and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

# Timely Savings in Outdoor Fashions!

3.50 & 3.95 SUMMER SKIRTS, spun rayons, cottons, jerseys, rayon crepes; sizes 24 to 30\_\_\_\_\_\_2.58

3.95 TAILORED SLACKS, cool spun rayon, beautifully tailored; sizes 12 to 18\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_2.88

3.95 DENIM JUMPERS, to be worn with or without a 

3.95 COTTON JUMPER SLACKS, bib top, styled in 

7.95, 8.95, 10.95 TWO-PC. SUITS, tailored of spun rayon, rayon crepe, in prints, pastels, polka dots, 

12.95, 13.95, 16.95 SUITS & DRESSES, denims, spun rayons, rayon crepes; sizes 12 to 18\_\_\_\_\_\_9.58

LANSBURGH'S-Sports Shop-Second Floor



# MISSES' and JRS.' SUMMER SUITS



Classic Tailored and Dressy Styles!

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Regularly 16.95-19.95

Just 48 for Misses

California suits and others. Classic

tailored types, shirtwaist styles in

lovely pastels! Mostly rayon suits

-some rayon and cotton. Sizes

Regularly 10.95 Just 63 for Juniors

Classic shirtwaist and dressmaker styles in rayon ginghams, butcher rayons-novelty fabrics! Nicely tailored in plaids, checks, and plain colors.

Junior Suit Shop-Second Floor

Daylight Suit Shop-Second Floor

10 to 20.

Just 30 Women's Summer Suits, reg. 29.95\_\_\_\_\_\_22.45

# MISSES' DRESSES

JUST 25! REG. 16.95 SUMMER DRESSES

Wonderful savings on smart, dressy sheers, tailored rayon shantungs, lovely summer prints! Black and solid colors. Broken sizes in group.

JUST 38! 12.95 DRESSES IN MISSES' SIZES

Styles for dressy afternoon occasions -tailored types! Sheer crepes, chic spun rayons and floral prints. Blacks and plain colors in the group.

Just 9! 10.95 & 12.95 MATERNITY DRESSES \_\_\_ 3.99

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

\$25 to \$35 Misses'

# BETTER DRESSES

8 Rayon Crepe Dresses, originally 17.50 35.00. Sheers, prints, blacks and navy.

7 Rayon Crepe Dresses, originally **14.97** 29.95. Summer pastel colors.

15 Better Dresses, originally 25.00. 12.50 Crepes, shantungs, plaid cottons.

Sixes 12 to 20 in the group LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

# JUNIOR DRESSES

JUST 35! REGULAR 10.95 DRESSES

Choice of your favorite one and 2-pc. styles! For dates—or work—dresses in cotton seersuckers, chambrays, spun rayons. Broken junior sizes.

# JUST 35! REGULAR 8.95 DRESSES

Exciting selection of rayon jersey and spun rayon dresses! Many one-of-akind styles—shop early! Broken sizes for juniors in the group.

1/2 OFF! Just 12 Two-piece Wool Suit Dresses! Originally 14.95, sale \_\_\_\_\_\_\_7.47

LANSBURGH'S-Junior Miss Shop-Second Floor

Drastic Savings in Famous Make

# FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES

\$5 Famous-make Girdles, semi-stepin style, lightweight rayon fabric, broken sizes\_-3.59

5.95 & 7.95 Foundations, semi-stepin style, rayon fabric, boned front, boneless back, cotton lace bra top, broken sizes\_\_\_\_\_4.46

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broken sizes 7.50 & 8.50 Foundations & Girdles, side hook

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SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK-STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

# Mrs 'Ike' Eisenhower **Crowds Calendar** With War Work

By MALVINA STEPHENSON. Responsibility weighs heavily on the shoulders of petite Mamie Doud

As the wife of an American commanding general, she is strict with 8 o'clock tonight and 12:30 p.m. ments, Rhodes Service Club, 8 o'clock herself to maintain a corresponding | tomorrow. position of serious dignity and reserve. Her share on the home front | Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to- dancing, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tois to help inspire confidence in the family name.

"So many American mothers and wives feel that the fate of their loved ones is in my husband's hands," she reminds, referring to USWV, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth our forces in the North African street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. theater. "I know just how they

ing front and their only son headed



MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

personal sacrifice. Young John Center. Sheldon Eisenhower, following in his father's tootsteps, will graduate o'clock tonight. from West Point next spring.

Takes Brief Leave.

ly in their attractive Wardman Park 9 a.m. until 11 o'clock tonight. Hotel apartment. Her engagements, however, are devoted mainly to war work on the home front.

She has been active in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club and is a popular hostess at the Washington unit of the Stage Door Canteen. Red Cross activities also have taken much of her time. In fact, the general's wife really overworked. trying to do "her part," and in this humid Washington summer, she's been forced to take a brief leave from her volunteer service.

"But I'll be back at it soon," she assures with characteristic determi-A clever and attractive personality.

Mrs. Eisenhower stands small and

trim, wearing her dark hair smooth with a cluster of curly bangs. A delightful sense of humor accents her conversation. Native of Mrs. Eisenhower is an amiable

woman, with a natural warmth. She loves friends, as does her husband. and in happier days their home was a popular center, called the Club Eisenhower "On Sunday afternoons, the folks flocked in," she recalled, "Ike would

rather give somebody a fried egg at home than to go out some place." Mamie Doud was born in Iowa, the daughter of a well-to-do livestock dealer. When she was 7, her family moved from Cedar Rapids to Colorado. As a girl, she had little contact with Army life, but the Doud ancestors fought both in the Civil and Revolutionary Wars.

The former Mamie Doud was only 18 when, by chance, she met the Texas-born lieutenant who was to make history in today's war. She had accompanied her parents and a neighbor couple to a Texas Army post, and an invitation to dine in the officers quarters brought the introduction

Persistent Suitor.

Popular Miss Doud already had another date in town after dinner, but the persistent Eisenhower was not to be deterred, and in just two menths, she says that "the gold buttons had won." Marriage followed the next spring.

"As a girl, I liked to dance, and Ike liked athletics," Mrs. Eisenhower observed. "So, we just compromised! and stayed at home."

Mrs. Eisenhower, fortunately, has that knack for making their home a veritable casis from the press of official worries. There is that pleasant atmosphere, and the interior is both attractive and functional, with handsome antiques from both sides of the family

Just as Comdr. Harry Butcher serves as naval aide to Gen. Eisenhower, Mrs. Butcher lives in the apartment unit next to Mrs. Eisenhower. Fortunately, the mail service is good, and they hear often from their husbands.

Comdr. Butcher was former Washington representative and a vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System. He served as manager of Station WJSV before

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## Talley Is Installed By Georgetown Lions

Inspector Clarence Talley, night superintendent of police, was to be installed as president of the Georgetown Lions Club at 12:15 p.m. today at the Christ Episcopal Church, Thirty-first and O streets N.W. Succeeding Lad Mills, Mr. Talley

is the club's former program director and an original sponsor of the Georgetown Girls' Club. Representative Bishop of Illinois will be guest speaker.

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Where To Go CONCERTS.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, "Music of the Masters," Jewish

Elk Boys' Band, Langdon Park Playground, 7 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS. Henry W. Lawton Camp No. 4,

LUNCHEONS. Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, With her husband on the fightor front and their only son headed

12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Civitans Club; Optimists Club, night.

that way, Mrs. Eisenhower literally Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight. Lt. Tipton; C. B. Petree; U. S. Army Air Force dance Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E

street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight Pensi-Cola Center for Servicemen 9:30 a m. today to 12:30 a m. tomorrow. First three floors open to service women.

Masonic Service Center, open 1 p.m. until 10 o'clock tonight. Officers. Officers' Club of the United Na-

tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10.30 o'clock tonight. Golf and swimming, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Enlisted Personnel.

Classes and Study Groups. Swimming, 5 p.m.; dance instruction in lounge, 8:30 o'clock; Jewish Community Center (USO). \*Social ballroom dance class, games, 7:30 o'clock tonight, Roosevelt Center.

\*Rhythmic dance class, tap dance class, 7:30 o'clock tonight; contract 'understands' the meaning of such bridge class, 8 o'clock; Thomson \*Badminton, Central Center, 7:30

> Recreation. \*Voice recordings, hostesses, re-

Mrs. Eisenhower lives alone quiet- freshments, Salvation Army (USO), \*Amateur camera and movie guild, dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m.

until 10 o'clock tonight Open house, Walsh Club for war workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Refreshments, hostesses, voice recordings, community sing, Salvation Army (USO), 6 o'clock tonight,

Dance, refreshments, hostesses Navy Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 o'clock bridge club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. \*Dancing, games, singing, refresh-

tonight (USO), N.W. \*Victrola hour, followed by square

"How to Enjoy Music," Washington Chapel, 8 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. \*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon

to midnight tonight. \*Bridge and archery lessons, YMCA (USO), 6 o'clock tonight. \*Art instruction and recreation. Banneker Service Club, 7 o'clock to-

\*Dance and choral groups, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight \*War workers welcome.

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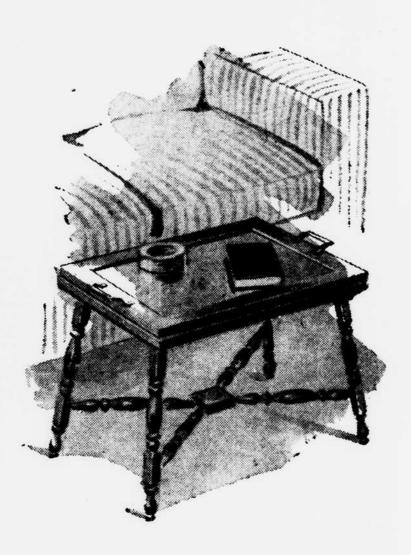
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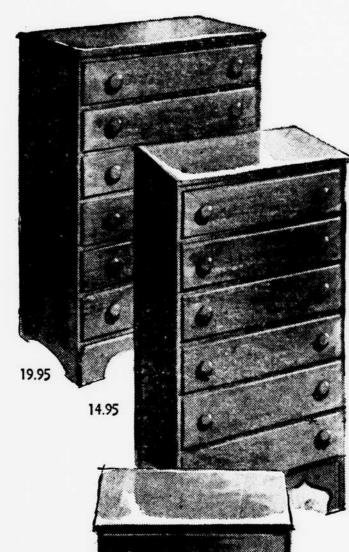


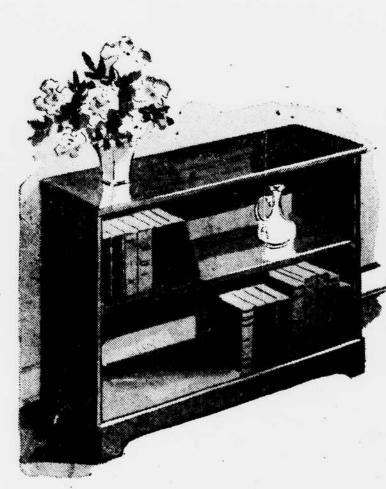
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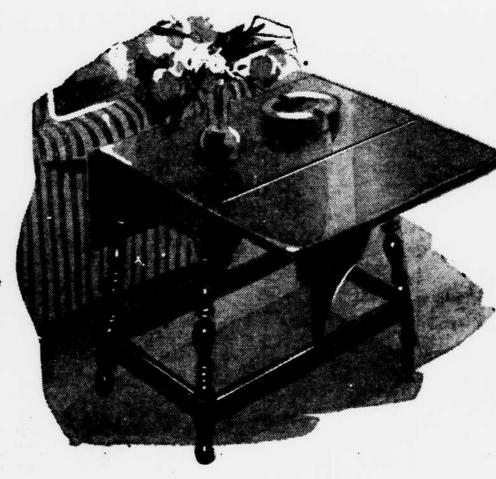
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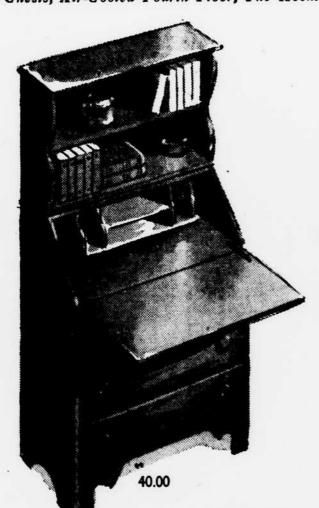
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# Martinique Settlement By the Associated Press. There were 13 American pilots parachute opened. I opened my eyes at the same time and said 'safe at last.'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 5 .-Vice Admiral John H. Hoover, fresh from conference in Martinique, says lided head-on with another at 300 he regards as favorable the outlook for settling that island's tangled re- burning plane, parachuted through lations with the United States.

He returned yesterday from talks rescued. with Admiral Georges Robert, Vichy French high commissioner of Martinique and Guadeloupe, who inenvoy to discuss a change of "French authority" in the islands. Admiral Hoover declined to expand on his statement except to at the conferences were not ed, but he did not indicate s next step would be.

que is the last remaining ossession of any size in the Hemisphere which has not its allegiance to the Vichy irday night the Martinique

broadcast a three-point plan which Admiral Robert was nted as willing to permit the to "pass to other French auand which was handed to iral Hoover ne terms of the plan as outlined

the broadcast were: A demand for guaranteeing the ntenance of French sovereignty: 2. The non-intervention of foreign med forces, and 3. Resumption of the supply of

Informed sources said Admiral Hoover merely planned to obtain Admiral Robert's conditions for relay to Washington, where it was assumed the decision would rest on what further action would be taken. With American recognition of the French National Committee in Algiers, it was necessarily assumed that the United States would refer any proposed agreement to the French committee or its authorized

# Constitution Assailed, **Waring Declares**

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 5.-National Commander Roane Waring of the American Legion, speaking on what he called "probably one of the most tragic anniversaries of our independence" declared last night that powerful internal forces are working "to destroy all of the roads leading back to a full constitutional government when the peace is once

"So-called master-minds of politics, steeped in foreign ideologicies, have built a patchwork of bureaucratic directives" with which "they seek to pit class against class, business against labor, race against race," Mr. Waring said in a speech here on the eve of the 25th annual convention of the South Carolina American Legion

This pattern of modernistic art to the average American is without meaning or design," Mr. Waring asserted. "Too many of our people in the stress of war seem somehow to have forgotten that this Government of ours was founded by men of wisdom and judgment. \* \* Yet today some of the dreamers \* \* \* have become imbued with the idea that the constitution which down the years has steadfastly stood as a bulwark protecting the weak from the strong • • • can be changed, abrogated and even destroyed simply by an onward proletariat march.

" • • Only a short while ago the Vice President of this country was quoted in a speech as saying "The people's revolution is on the march, and the devil and all his angels cannot prevail against it. "I hope that was thoughtlessly said," Mr. Waring declared.

# Jap 'Cancer' Must Be Cut To Last Cell, Grew Says

By the Associated Press. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 5.—

A prediction that the Japanese would continue to offer fierce resistance throughout their conquered territory "even after we have put Tokio and the Japanese government out of action by bombing or invasion of the homeland or both" came yesterday from Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to

Those who "still say: 'When we're through with Hitler we'll mop up the Japs' seem to have no conception of the magnitude of the task we face," Mr. Grew declared at a Fourth of July rally in this his-

Mr. Grew declared surrender or capture is to the Japanese "the depth of ignominious disgrace to themselves, their families and their ancestors. • • Their courage, stamina, discipline and the drastic and Spartan character of their training until they have been brought to a knife-edge of war efficiency are marked in high de-

"We can never relax in safety and security in our own country," Mr. Grew concluded, "until that cancer of Japanese aggressive militarism has been utterly destroyed, cut to the last cell and rendered powerless ever to reproduce itself in the fu-

## Gen. Yague Transferred From Morocco to Madrid

By the Associated Press. LISBON, July 5.-Lt. Gen. Juan Yague, commander at Melilla, Spanish Morocco, has been transferred to Madrid, where he will become president of the Supreme Geograph-ical Institute, a DNB dispatch said

The German agency devoted considerable attention to the shift in an interpretive dispatch, recalling Gen. Yague's "anti-Bolshevik" zeal in the Spanish Civil War and even before that when he put down an uprising in Asturias. It said there had been "conflicts" between Gen. Yague and his superior, Lt. Gen. Luis Orgaz Yoldi, who is commander in chief in Spanish Morocco, but did not give this as a specific reason for his transfer under an official decree.

# Canning Center to Open

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., July 6 (Special).—The Calvert County canning center will open at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Calvert County High School here.

Mrs. Allen Dorsey will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Charles Alton. The center is sponsored by the County Board of Education.

# Admiral Hoover Finds U. S. Fighter Pilot Rams Zero, Chances Favorable to Parachutes Safely Into Sea

it was Lt. Henry E. Matson's day.

Lt. Matson, the Army reported yesterday, shot down one Zero, colmiles an hour, jumped from his the midst of the air battle and was

Flying a Curtiss P-40 Warhawk Lt. Matson left Guadalcanal with three other Army pilots on a routine vited th. United States to send an patrol. They were warned of approaching Japanese planes, and went up to 25,000 feet to give battle over the Russell Islands.

Seeing 15 Zeros approach and dive on three other American planes, the four P-40 roared down for an attack. Lt. Matson got on the tail of an enemy plane, fired a burst into it. It blew up, and as he slid beneath the wreckage he found another Zero dead ahead. He fired, and the Zero's cowling ripped away and fragments flew from the engine in the second before Lt. Matson collided with it.

Not Much of a Shock. It was getting hotter all the time getting full of flames. I didn't see

any, however. Had my eyes shut. "I pulled loose the safety belt and went out into the air like a drive J. R. Matson, live in Perry, N. Y. He through the infield. The hatch is 23 and enlisted in the Air Corps must have been knocked off when I when he was 19, shortly after his crashed the Nip, or I never would graduation from high school at have gotten out. When I felt the Wellsboro, Pa

fresh air, I jerked the cord and the

line of the darndest dogfight you month ago. ever saw. Zeros and American but I was pretty sure they would revolver.

three Zeros came down on me. Tries to Look Like Tojo.

swinging there as helpless as a turkey with his neck on the block. And Industry Urged You feel like you've got targets By the Associated Press painted all over you. I waved The Senate Agriculture Commit-

Whether the gesticulations had three Zeros pulled away and were farmers for manpower and mate-"It really wasn't much of a shock." chased by five American planes. Lt. he reported. "Just a jolt and then Matson hit the water, inflated his things began to get a little mixed up. ruober boat, climbed aboard, pulled his parachute over him-and went to and my cockpit must have been sleep. An hour later a crash boat picked him up. Two days later he was out of the hospital.

Lt. Matson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Girl, 16, Is Arrested

Police yesterday captured a 16after she allegedly attempted a

She was identified by Mrs. Anna

# "I tell you, that's a terrible feeling Equal Priority for Farm

vigorously, jutting out my teeth at | tee recommended passage today of them to look like Tojo, and making legislation designed to put farmers other gestures of friendship and vic- on the same basis as war industries



In Toy Pistol Holdup

year-old colored girl a few minutes holdup with a toy pistol. Police said the girl escaped from the District "There I was right on the 50-yard Training School at Laurel, Md., a

planes were thicker than flies at Rosenberg, proprietor of a notions supper time. They were all shoot- store at 2137 Pennsylvania avenue ing-seemed to be shooting at me. N.W., who told police the girl came The burns weren't hurting much, into the store brandishing the toy

after a while, so I pulled out my The girl fled when a customer first-aid kit and had myself a shot walked into the store. She was arof morphine. I worked my way rested by Pvts. P. N. Wagoner and down out of the dogfights and was R. P. Maughan, third precinct ready to say 'safe at last' again when shortly afterwards at Twentieth and

tory. I grinned and jabbered at in the allocation of critical materials and manpower.

It would direct Government auanything to do with it or not, the thorities to consider the needs of rials "to be of equal importance to the needs of war industries.'

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# **Defense Office Seeks Volunteer Leaders** For Day Camps

Volunteers are needed to serve as counselors and recreational leaders in the day camps being operated here this summer, the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office announced

The camps, some of which have macist's mate, already opened, will be conducted third class, U. S. in Georgetown, Takoma Park, Oxen N. R. A gradu-Run, Fort Dupont, and several other ate of Roosevelt locations in the Southeast and High School, Mr. Southwest sections of the District. Bisgood formerly All will be near public transporta- was employed as

Varied Programs.

Programs will be varied, offering an opportunity to almost any one to serve as a volunteer counselor, the CDVO said. Some volunteers might be youths who can teach the building of model airplanes; others might be girls and housewives capable of Photography William E. Bisgood. dramatics or folk dancing. Nature lovers are needed to serve as leaders of Saturday hikes. Persons with experience as camp

counselors are preferred, the CDVO at 4520 Georgia avenue N.W. said, but experience is not required. The day camp program is particularly important this year when road N.W., has been serving overtravel difficulties will prevent many children from vacationing or at- in North Africa for one year. tending camps out of town, it was

Places to Register.

Places where volunteer workers may register are the CDVO head-They are William Cohen, 503 Sixquarters, 2324 F street N.W., and the downtown CDVO booth, Thir-Bridget, 820 Princeton place N.W. teenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Collins at Republic 5105. duct Medal for exemplary behavior,

Volunteers will be asked to be at the camps only during the hours efficiency and fidelity here at the when their particular subjects are scheduled, the CDVO emphasized. Most handicraft activities will take place on weekday afternoons and evenings. Athletics and other camp | Cadet Chester F. Lowe, jr., 4215 programs will be conducted generally in the mornings and early eve-

## **76 Report Tomorrow** For Army, Navy Duty

Seventy-six District men will report for active duty in the Army and Navy tomorrow. Those reporting for the Army were inducted on June 22 while those going to the Navy were in- at Yale University, where he will

ducted June 29. The list follows: MAY.

Watson. Robert V.
Lawhorn, C. H., Jr.
Olinsky, Leonard T.
Ahalt. Garman R.
Shochet. Albert I.
Howell. William S.
Bernstein, Irving
Hill. Charles S., III
Goda. David.
Feldman. Herman S.
Bresman. Robert
Dutrow. Gordon P.
Ossias. Morris
Badoon, James R.
Fiora. Louis J.
MacMichael. C. E.
Deremer. Francis H.
Launi. Charles
Galiote. Anthony S.
Bradford, Thomas M.
Apostolakos, Anthony S.
Bradford, Thomas M.
Apostola ARMY. Mazziotta. N. F. Kent. Philip A. Shelton, Charles E. Drake, Luther W. Nichols, Grafton F. Kulik, Steve J. Napoli, Joseph Ekevos, George K. O'Brien, Raymond D.
Block, Arthur N.
Plunkett, John R.
Thomas, David N.
Murray, Thomas P.
Silverstein, Julius

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# Senate Committee Backs Lifting of Corn Ceiling

By the Associated Press The Senate Agriculture Committee today unanimously recommend-

ed passage of legislation designed to set aside OPA price ceilings on corn and allow it to sell as high as \$1.40 a bushel. The present ceiling limits its price

on the Chicago market to \$1.07. The resolution, sponsored by Chairman Smith, originally applirable only to Government agencies dealing with corn, was rewritten to include purchases or sales by "any individual, firm, association or corporation" as well. Chairman Smith told reporters

he would seek to call the resolution up in the Senate for action before the summer recess.

# Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States
Weather Bureau.)
District of Columbia — Rather warm and humid this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday morning. Thundershower likely this afternoon. Virginia and Maryland - Con-

tinued warm and humid with a few showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

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Lowest, 6, on February 15.	
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Uruguayans Like 'Pop' creasing in popularity in Uruguay

IN THE PACIFIC-William Edward Bisgood, husband of Mrs. W. E. Bisgood, 4612 Morgan drive, Chevy Chase, Md., is now serving some-

School at Pensacola, Fla., and the

Fairchild Camera Repair School,

Mrs. Byron Taylor Bisgood, reside

New York. His parents, Mr. and

NORTH AFRICA-Staff Sergt.

William C. Chaney, 538 Columbia

seas with the 5th Army somewhere

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.-Three

District men, who were inducted

recently, have been assigned for their

basic training to the Medical Re-

placement Training Center here.

teenth street S.E.; Fred Gromen, 54

MUROC, Calif.—Corpl. Lawrence

has been awarded the Good Con-

Army Air Base. Only soldiers who

have been in the service a year are

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Aviation

Thirteenth place N.E., recently was

commissioned a second lieutenant

on graduation from the course in photography at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School

at Yale University. Lt. Lowe, who attended George Washington Uni-

versity, formerly was employed by

the Eastman Kodak Co. in Wash-

Aviation Cadet David W. Dale,

son of LeRoy E. Dale, 2122 Califor-

nia street N.W., has entered the

Army Air Forces Technical School

undergo intensive training toward

at Chapel Hill, N. C.

his becoming a technical officer in

eligible to receive the award.

ly was graduwhere in the Pacific as a phara bookkeeper at the Morris Plan Bank. He enlisted in the Navy last August and received his training at Norfolk, Va.; the

ated from the Navy Advanced Diesel School with the rating of motor machinist's mate, second class. A graduate of Anacostia High School, Mr. Walsh was employed as draftsman

the Army Map Service prior to Charles J. Walsh, Jr. ALBANY, Ga.-Aviation Cadets Sterling B. Bolling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling, 2340 S street N.W., and Milton Sigmond Dorfman, son of Mrs. Hattie Dorfman, 405 Tenth street N.E., recently were commissioned second lieuten-

GRADUATES.-Charles J. Walsh,

jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

graduation from the Advanced Flying School here at Turner Field. ROBINS FIELD. Ga. - Sergt. Theodore L. Rosebrock, son of Fred H. Rosebrock, 243 Concord avenue N.W., has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant here at the

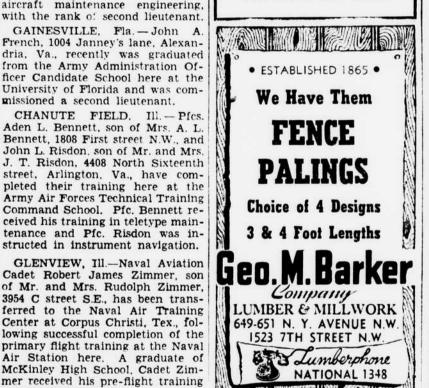
ants in the Army Air Forces on

Army Air Base. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.-Louis Berry, 8112 Hartford avenue, Silver Swann road S.E., and Charles Spring, Md., recently graduated from the Naval Air Training Center here and was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval E. Welch, formerly of Washington, Reserve.

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Horace Kent Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ward. 405 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the infantry's officer candidate course. A

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graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Lt. Ward attended the University of Maryland.

tensive course in radio operating and mechanics to fit him for duty

with a bomber crew. SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.-Pfc. Ovid M. Lindsay, 1207 Girard street N.W., in training at Oscoda, Mich., has been ordered to Lansing, Mich., to attend the aircraft armament course at the Army Air Forces LOWRY FIELD, Colo.—Pfc. day.

Technical Training Command Denny Davis McKnight, 21, son of Sergt. Fox is stationed at Camp "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

been in the service since August.

LAKEHURST, N. J.—William E. Va., was graduated from the Army the Naval Air Station.

ROBINS FIELD, Ga.-John M. Bland, 148 M street S.E., has been Fox, 19, seaman, second class, United the Navy for three months. promoted to corporal. A former States Navy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. employe of the Derby Cleaners, he | Samuel Fox, 650 F street N.E., arhas been in the service since last rived home on furlough last Sunday. February.

ment.

They must report back the same this issue of The Star. If you have

School there. Pfc. Lindsay has Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McKnight, 605 Hood, Tex., and Seaman Fox is serving at Bainbridge, Md. Sergt. Fox attended McKinley

Jones, seaman, second class, 1322 C | Air Forces Photography School High School and was formerly em-SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pft. Herbert street N.E., has completed his train- here. Prior to entering the Army, ployed by the Government Print-T. Foss, son of Mrs. H. Foss, 1711 ing as a weather observer at the Pft. McKnight was a timekeeper for ing Office. He was one of the first from Uganda, Kenya, and Tangan-B street S.E., has arrived for an in- Aerographer's Training School at the United States Engineer Depart- volunteers from Washington, enter- yika. ing the service in November, 1940. Sergt. Joseph Fox, 32, of the Tank | Seaman Fox, a graduate of Stuart Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Destroyer Command, and Leonard Junior High School, 'has been in

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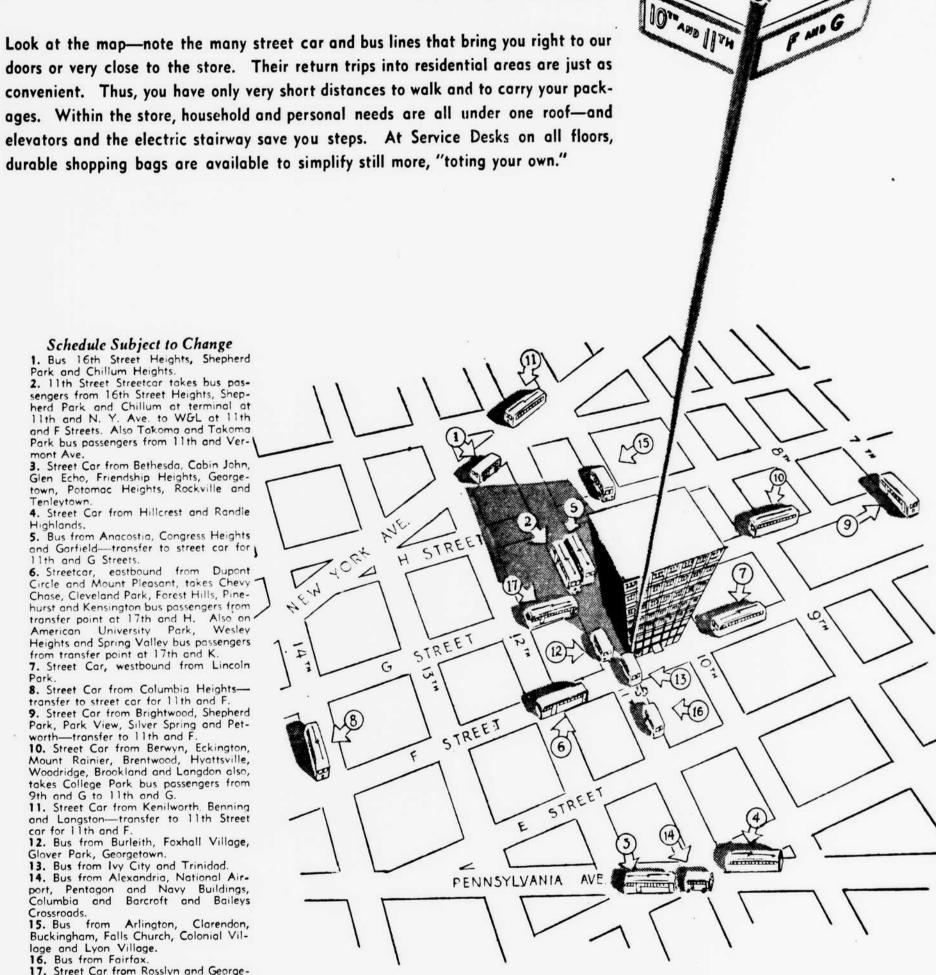
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coming back. It's almost time now."

Women Act as Nurses.

task of the Air Transport Command in the Far North was written by Ivan Dmitri, the wellknown photographer who flew to the scene to take pictures of the ATC's work.

By IVAN DMITRI.

When it's far enough below zero, and below it flesh does not register. I have seen a mechanic, for instance, working frantically in the gray light to warm up a Liberator, unaware that two solid white spots on his frost-bitten cheeks were slowly

I carried three cameras, deep in third just long enough to snap the shutter, then put it back to have its turn at animal heat. Even metal and glass have limits of endurance.

At America's air bases in the far north our pioneers have had a heartrending time. This can be said now, because already in a brief span things have been greatly mended. Remember, they started building in the ice wilderness from scratch. Every steel mat laid on the ice for runways, every tank for gas, every crumb to eat, had to be brought in

by ship and plane in summer, by air alone in winter. For months, in many places, there were no hangars.

Modern Conditions Today.

But flight crews still had to arrive and leave on schedule, through lavender skies shot with the green of northern lights; the maintenance and repair work on planes still had to be done, the lost rescued, the gas tanks sunk, the towers erected, the paraphernalia of mechanized life set

Today the boys have running water and toilets in their barracks -barracks steamily overheated, to compensate for blizzards outside. Imperative hangars have been put up in which planes can be warmed. Linemen, working on high poles and towers under protection of canvas bags, have now erected a good part of the wires which will broadcast weather reports to the navigators. When you casually make the trip yourself after the war-the route will be your shortest to Northern Europe and European Russia-you will do it in the lap of comfort.

Far North Frightens Many.

The far north still can be frightening because to most of us it is still so strange. I remember huddling in that Liberator express, miserable in a world of 40 degrees below and wondering at the nonchalance of the crew. It was a hop of some 800 miles between bases, scheduled for the brief hours of the dim far northern day. There had been no hangar from which to start. the cold motors lagged, every molecule in the great machine seemed to be shivering. But we slowly gained altitude, leveled off in fog with no visibility above nor below.

Sitting shivering in my sheeplined boots, pants, parka and helmet. rooted to the belly of the plane, I dozed to forget myself. I awoke hombarded by at noise as if bearings were being burned out of all four motors at once. It was only ice shearing off th ewings, to hammer the plane as it passed, but it sounded like doomsday. Later I learned that the deicer works in this way: The ice is allowed to accumulate, then is suddenly broken off. For the moment I could only hold my breath.

## Hand Almost Frozen.

The hand on which I had slept was in agony; it was asleep and almost frozen. As I tried to bring it to life, the air all around us began to flame. I had often seen fire trailing for a foot or so behind a plane's exhausts. But now flames full 4 feet long were flowing from every motor. And the huge Liberator, leaping and diving among great pockets between the winds, was (for all I knew) diving thousands of feet straight down to death. I had heard tales of men lost on the ice for days-of still others lost and never heard from again. I pulled myself together, stumbled forward to the crew's quarters, found the incomparable pilot, Chuck O'Connor, and his men drinking coffee completely unconcerned. All that had frightened and discomforted me was for them a daily routine. They explained the huge flames-a rich mixture of gas and full throttle to escape icing conditions.

Airports Hum Feverishly.

We made an uneventful landing on a flight strip of steel laid on a glacial moraine, passed the night in quarters heated by little stoves dotting the central aisle between the bunk pens.

It is at night that these airports hum feverishly. Sundown comes at 3 in the afternoon. Plane crews bound for Europe and America pass here, swap stories and reports, get their machines serviced.

If you are an early arrival yourself, you will be among those rushing out to welcome newcomers. There may be a blinding snowstorm. And the winds can blow at a force of 190 miles an hour. Still the planes come in-first the droning scream of motors in a sky your eyes can't penetrate, then the plane's sudden appearance. The ground crew and mechanics rush up from nowhere. The mail truck driver has already opened the door before the crew can disembark, to seize the precious letters.

Hairbreadth Escapes. It is a sight to see a great Liber-ator come in with the convoy of fighter planes it is shepherding across the ocean in short hops, like a great mother bird with chicks. The Liberator crew does all the nav-igating—the fighter pilots need only

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make the trip safely. When one Arctic nights, the convoy goes on; but radio enables a plane from the nearest base to go out and make There have been hairbreadth escapes, and some heroes lost. I remember talking long one night to a to walk out of the room with one they bring this year will mean still you cease feeling how cold it is. boy who wanted his picture spe- of the women, and he was imme- more comforts for our men in these Peru Wants Farm Societies Some zero level exists for misery, cially taken "for the folks." Some diately surrounded and quaran- latitudes next winter. inner feeling told him a secret tined by a crowd of others, all withheld from the most of us. "I'm chaperoning to see that no uneven enough, are southerners. Having not scared," he reassured himself, favors were bestowed.

"But sometime soon I won't be WACS Remained on Ship. He was briefed to make a rescue search the next morning. He went

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light of the next dawn and he went out in that little plane of his, carrying skis, to hunt for the stranded nounced the C. O. And not one enemy they could kill."

with scores of hundreds of men, and provide small enough interest men as something a little more than there were just two women, acting for them. Most natives I saw were human, performing the incredible does fall behind to get lost in the as nurses. When a gang of boys a strange combination of Eskimo, tasks demanded in that bleak, cold passed a woman on their way to Indian and Scotch—the Scotsmen mess, the nearest lad might at- were early mariners in these parts. tempt a hasty fondle; it was thrust | Ships can reach practically all off with nonchalance and a teas- of the seacoast bases in Labrador, ing jest, and nothing much was Greenland and Reland during the thought of it. But let any lad try summer months, and the supplies

Many of our men there, strangely never experienced northern snow, they asked for the service and The boys at one base tell a story thrive under the rigors of the life. tionize the agriculture of the on themselves with good-humored Even though these rigors are beresignation but an air of "Ah it ing reduced, the men who finally might have been." Some 1,800 men come back—and not all of them my clothes near the skin. Two to bed at 6:30 for an early start. had been on duty months, when a will—will rate each one a hero. but you may find it through a

Back in the comfort of a New

It is all a man's world. In a base pletely outnumbered by our men, gear in a closet, I remember those York studio, my sheeplined flying world. I wonder if, one day, we shall take for granted those Arctic air routes they are building out of the very best they have to give.
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Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Peru has established a special unit within the ministry of agriculture to organize, encourage and supervise agricultural co-operative societies. and the move is expected to revolucountry.

Domestic help is hard to find-The Star.

## Buyers Snap Up Beans Sold 'On the Bush'

SUFFERN, N. Y.-Farmer Andrew Zachmann had a 10-acre patch of string beans ready for the picking but no help to gather the crop.

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to a high peak by 10:30 in the heat tends to sap their vitality and the nerves begin to jangle.

that children may be rested with- make it interesting with a story. out quite knowing that it is happen- Usually, in spite of all protests, eye-One of these is by putting lids flutter within the first 20 minplay and splash for a half hour. spite of themselves. This cools off the surface of their

rooms and really sleep for two hours. Children wake up with the sun. This schedule is usually workable which this time of year means about up to the sixth year. Children in will gather for play. The child that is pulled away from the rest of the playmates staying home this year, pect it as routine there, and there the excitement of the day builds up is seldom a child, after the first few days, who does not fall into line doubt that a youngster who has morning, with none of the enforced with the others. The older children, had two hours' rest in the middle quiet that bad weather or school who don't wish to sleep and do not of the day should be able to play presents at other times. It is a seem to need it, may be quieted until 8:30 or 9 o'clock without diffigord plan to start slowing them down with a story hour. Bathed and down by 11 o'clock, when intense cool, resting on a sleek, smooth sheet, they are as comfortable as possible. Older children or mother There are any number of ways can use this time for rest also and

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# Man's Life Most Pathetic Indeed quiet story will ease them off to bed. Between Battling Wife, Mother

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been she loves, and she is so fearful that married a little over a year and he will love his mother better than my mother and wife have come he does her that she is jealous of to the point where they hate each his affection for her and afraid of their fingernails, bat their eyes, other. They have had many argu- her influence over him, and so she ments and called each other many also resorts to the tactics of a fiend names, liar among them, and now to separate them, unmindful of the It has gotten so that my wife won't sufferings she brings upon the one go to my mother's house although she professes to adore. it is only three blocks from ours. How any man can deal with such I am the unfortunate victim who a situation, I do not know, unless

is torn to pieces between them, for he reads the riot act to them and my wife insists that I tell my tells them that unless they will mother off, and my mother blames keep the peace and behave like me for the situation because I can't decent human beings he is going control my wife and make her do to leave them both. I have known the way she wants her to do. Be- one case in which a man did that, lieve me, it's a tough spot to be in and when he convinced his mother the middle between two women you and his wife that he was done with love and want to do your duty by two such viragoes, and that he was when they are at each other's leaving them both unless they bethroats all the time. I have tried haved themselves, he brought them and tried so many times to do what | to their senses and they lived tocould to bring the two together, but I can't keep it up much longer. My mother's blood pressure rises

every time she talks to me about my wife, and the result is only one argument after another. And it is the same story with my wife. Sometimes I think they will actually drive me crazy. What can I do?-G. L. Answer-I doubt if there is any

more helpless and pathetic creature In the world than the man whose wife and mother stage a perpetual fight over him. For there is no move that he can make that will not hurt one or the other and inflame their fierce and relentless jealousy still further. How a mother who loves her son,

how a wife who has one particle of affection for her husband, can be willing to torture the man they both profess to love in order to gratify their selfish desires to dominate him, simply passes all comprehention. But it happens in hundreds of thousands of homes and is responsible for just as much misery and heartbreak as anything else in

The mother cannot make up her mind to let her son go when he marclutches on him, to be first in his heart and his thoughts, to be the one he goes to with his confidences. to be the one he prefers above all others. And in order to do this she is willing to estrange him from his wife, to break up his home, to

If she hated him and was his direct enemy, she could do him no greater wrong. If she was a fiend incarnate, she could inflict no crueler punishment upon him. And yet ironically enough, she is often a good woman, kind to others, and she really loves her son. Only she loves herself better. And it is only her selfish mania for monopolizing him that makes her blind to what she is and what she is doing.

The wife also thinks she loves her husband, but, like the mother, the wants to monopolize the man

# Peanut Butter Sauce With **Ice Cream**

1 tablespoon white corn sirup. teaspoon salt. 12 cup milk.

11/2 tablespoons peanut butter. 12 teaspoon vanilla. 1 quart vanilla ice cream.

Combine sugar, corn sirup, salt and milk in saucepan. Place mixture over medium heat, stirring until mixture boils. Cover and cook 2 minutes. Uncover; cook without stirring until a little of the mixture forms a thread when

dropped from the tip of a spoon,

about 216 degrees. Cool mixture

to lukewarm; add peanut butter

and vanilla, stirring to blend.

Serve hot or cold with ice cream. York, N. Y.

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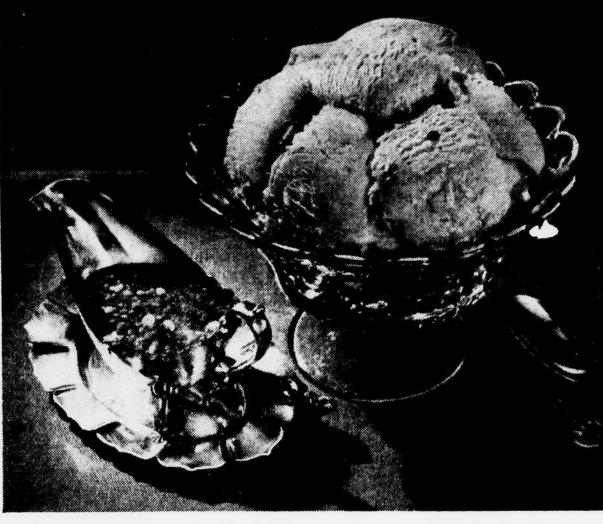
By Peggy Roberts Since for most of us new furniture is "out" for the duration, let's

Rest periods are essential for small | clean and comfortable, so that they | going to run and play harder than throughout the weeks.

After dinner, when it begins to be cool, all the neighborhood children is pulled away from the rest of the gang before it is even dark raises howls of protest, and there is no culty.

Watchful parents can usually tell when their child has had enough for one day. When he begins to scream with excitement, when he dashes around in a hide-and-seek game, gets hot and tired, but still plays harder and harder, it is time to slow him down. When quarreling and tears break into a rousing game, it is a sure sign that the little ones are tired. Then again a cool tub and a few minutes of a

Grownups are too likely to forget that children have nervous systems. When we see what a healthy child can do in a day, the amount of energy he expends, we often say, "They haven't a nerve in their bodies." But children's nervousness shows up in strange places. They may just lose weight, they may bite twitch their mouths or get a wrenching twist to their shoulders. Once these nervous habits have started, they are very difficult to stop. They are easily avoided if the voungsters' play and rest habits are supervised during hot weather.



Ice cream continues to be America's favorite dessert—whether "boughten" or of the homemade variety. With fresh fruits and berries in season, many people are making delectable sauces of them to go with the cream-but if you wish a real change try the peanut butter sauce for which you'll find the recipe elsewhere on this page.

# Readers' Clearing House

From Betsy Caswell's Cook Book

Sugarless Chocolate Sauce

Cook the chocolate and water over direct heat for about two

The above is just one of the many practical and tempting sug-

minutes or until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and slowly add the corn syrup and salt. Simmer gently 10 minutes,

stirring occasionally. Add vanilla. Serve hot or cold over ice cream.

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an exchange of ideas, recipes, house- Also, would like a recipe for creamed keeping short cuts and suggestions green bean soup. The soup is a between the housewives in Wash- favorite of my husband but I am ington and vicinity. Please send your unable to find such a recipe in cook contributions or requests to "Read- books. ers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open you may give me. forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers CUCUMBER MUSTARD PICKLE. of the Woman's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes assume responsibility for them.

SHARING PRESSURE COOKERS. Thanks to Ethel M. Regan, Home The word "hoarder" has an un- each.

low" of World War I. Few of us would care to have the me. term applied to us, but there are still many so-called patriotic American citizens sitting secure and safe in their own home with pressure cook-

ers gathering dust in attics or base-

Let's remember that we are involved in a total war, one in which the security and happiness of every man, woman and child is at stake. Maintaining a high nutritional standard is one of the big objectives of our Government and it is only by canning the surplus nonacid foods that this standard can be ob-

Homemakers who are largely responsible for the preservation of life-giving foods have a real contri-

With the scarcity of pressure cookers, those owning them are urged to share them with their neighbors. Every jar of vegetables, fruits, juices and meats canned for home consumption means releasing that much more food for our brave boys on the battle front.

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obligated to help his neighbor. Pressure cookers are ammunition, The prettiest little girl for miles so pass them on and on and on.

FUCHSIA PLANT. (Requested by A. G., Bethesda.)
I have a fuchsia plant and there is something forms on the leaves. designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 looks like a white mold. There is years. Size 3 jacket with trimming also a very small insect (white) Face Washing for dress and pantie takes 11/8 yards smaller than a gnat on it. The leaves are falling off and I am afraid if something isn't done to rid it of this condition the plant will die. Can you offer me any suggestions? (Ed. Note-If A. G. will send us her full name and address, we

> quested.) SKIMPY SHRIMP. (Thanks to M. B., Washington.) For the reader who requested a

will be glad to mail her the sauce recipe which she re-

SUGAR; BEAN SOUP. (Requested by Mrs. S. A. M., Washington.)

I would appreciate hearing from some of your readers concerning a remedy for storing powdered sugar.

Thursday this space is devoted to lumpy and I am unable to use it. for 40? Only ingenuity is not ra- cooked on the backs of muffin pans,

Home Economics, State of Mary- etc., is poured over the cucumbers scene with innumerable little dishes Allow consomme to cool, and just savory association closely resem- Thank you for the many helpful for a well-balanced luncheon, that ing to color and taste. I usually use

> \* \* \* \* WEDDING BREAKFAST FOR FORTY.

(Thanks to Mrs. C. N. M., Washington.)

12 cup water

11/2 cups corn syrup

etc. Makes almost two cups.

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Betsy Caswell's Dept.,

The Evening Star,

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offered for the column, we cannot tell me the recipe for cucumber made mayonnaise topped with of the vegetables which you have in Demonstration Agent Co-operative ters and packed in jars raw. A sirup or a stuffed orange. Frankly, I do seasoned with tabasco, vinegar, catbut I have forgotten the amount of of nuts and candies as almost every- before it congeals add any combinabling the term "slacker" and "yel- suggestions in your fine column. Do is-by the time the ice cream or carrots, beets, celery, onion, green hope some of your readers can help sherbet has been served by one's peas, butter beans, cabbage, pimento, on the terrace or in the garden-if together and in shape so that it may any. Only, be sure that the coffee be molded or sliced. For 40 guests, May I suggest to Mrs. A. C. J. of is fine and strong and that the and with only one maid, I should

Each Monday, Wednesday and Mine always gets very hard and simplicity of her wedding breakfast | day before from good pastry and Mine always gets very hard and, lumpy and I am unable to use it. Also, would like a recipe for creamed green bean soup. The soup is a favorite of my husband but I am unable to find such a recipe in cook books.

It seems to me that it would be simpler and more effective to have the plates served from the panticy by a bevy of pretty young girls flitting hither and you in their gay frocks, like butterflies in a garden. A wedding breakfast being more in the nature of a luncheon might have on the plate creamed chicken with mushrooms in pastry shells. A colorful, congealed aspic felly—which takes care of the vegetables which you have in whole cucumbers are cut in quarter, and packed in jars raw. A sirup of vinegar, sugar, salt, dry mustard, etc., is poured over the cucumbers seen with innumerable little dishes.

thing is included-everything needed tion of chopped vegetables accordbest friend in her picture hat and some diced potato and chopped hardcorsage, from a table placed con- boiled eggs. Any combination you veniently in the living room or din- like. There should be just enough ing room. Coffee might be served consomme to hold the vegetable ments.

It has probably just been an oversight on their part of the imporsight of the imporsight of the imporsion of the importance of the impor the dressing "makes the salad." AUTO or truck mechanics wanted! We Make it good. In no way is more latitude given for creating a veritable piece de resistance than in a salad properly dressed.

I hope Mrs. A. C. J. may find this helpful.

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"RY-KRISP" RECIPE.

(Requested by Mrs. F. W. H., Washington.) I read the letter from Mrs. E. S. R. Washington, in the Readers' Clearing House and would like the jars

she wrote about. If Mrs. E. S. R. would call TR. 5651, I would arrange to get the jars, as I have great need for them. Also, I should like to know if any

of the readers has a recipe for homemade "ry-krisp." I would appreciate it if she would send it in to the Clearing House. In closing, I would like to say that

I greatly enjoy the Readers' Clearing House and have found many useful hints there. Thank you.

CANNING QUESTION. (Sent In by W. J. T., Silver Spring.) Please advise if the "Presto Cooker" may be used for canning. The four-quart size Presto Cooker with an improvised rack should be large enough for the pint-size jars. The gauge does not indicate the

Please advise cooking time, etc., on vegetables, should the cooker be suitable for canning.

#### A beef heart is large enough to into careless face-washing serve a family of four or five. To Schindler's habits. Unless you lather right up prepare it, cut half-way down and to the hairline, you are practically discard arteries and veins by using inviting skin eruptions on the fore- a sharp knife. Sew up partway and head and around the back of the then fill with a savory stuffing and **PEANUT BUTTER** neck. Tuck the curly locks under a bake 21/2 hours in a slow oven. towel or under a cap, and you won't Baste every 20 minutes with tomato wet the hair when you wash way up juice or boiling water with butter or margarine added (2 tablespoons butter for each 2-3 cup boiling

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As Reported by Arthur H. Deute. The Club de Jeudi is moving along | four tablespoonfuls of the essence on its merry course. Every Thurs- in the pan, cook it in a skillet with day, one or another of the four male the same amount of flour and then members of the club cooks the din- add milk, pepper and salt, for a ner and the wives plus the other good cream gravy. Strain to insure three husbands sit back in leisure that it is smooth. Fry crisp some and dine on the fat of the land slices of bacon. Place the rabbit (if keeping within rationing can be on a hot platter, dress with some of the sauce, garnish with the bacon This last dinner, given Thursday, strips and serve the rest of the sauce was built around three young rab- in a side dish.

Jeudi Club Dines

of the members had gone into the

Maryland. This recipe was followed

with care. And around the rabbit

were sundry good things which men like to cook, as shown by the menu:

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jointed or cut into quarters, make

Salt and pepper each piece, then

beaten egg and then roll it in bread

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bunnies are coming on apace.

bits. It seems that a friend of one No potato in the world goes so well with this rabbit dish as new backyard rabbit business early in potatoes, boiled with the skins on the year and now plump young until not quite done, then allowed to cool, then skinned and sliced and In an old recipe book, written in fried a golden brown-and, last of old-fashioned script, was the de- all, salted to taste and then served scription of a way in which rabbit with a sprinkling of finely chopped had been prepared, years ago, in parsley.

If the hens in the Victory poultry yard are behaving smartly and the egg basket is in position to dole out an extra egg or two, hold these fried potatoes a moment before removing from the pan and dash over them a few eggs, well beaten. When the beaten eggs have trickled around among the potato slices and become properly cooked, take a warm, round plate in your left hand, seize the handle of the skillet in the right hand and with a deft turn of the wrist, deposit the "potato omelette" bottom side up on the plate. Or, to be on the safe side, place the roll it in flour. Then dip it in plate top side down over the top of the skillet a /d then turn the two crumbs or corn meal. Arrange the together, thus avoiding accidents.

pieces in a baking pan in which a Then there is the little matter of little butter has been melted. (Or the drinkables with this dinner. bacon drippings may be used). Place There are various roads we may in a hot oven and let the rabbit travel. The citizen of the world brown. From that point on, lower will serve, in this day and age, probthe heat to medium (about 350 de- ably a California dry red wine grees) and baste with a mixture of from Sonoma County, or a New melted butter and white wine-or York State or Ohio dry white wine. lemon juice may be used. Bake The Bohemian will serve ample until meat is tender, which will re- glasses of bottled beer with the meat quire from half an hour to three- course. One bottle of good wine quarters of an hour, depending upon will do for eight gourmets who the rabbits. In the meantime, use study their wine as they drink it.

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Exceptionally attractive brick home, in an excellent location; 5 large rooms, plus another room and kitchenette in the bescment, which can be rented out as a small apartment or used as a recreation room; 1½ baths. 2 porches, 2 refrigerators and 2 gas ranges; landscaped lot on concrete street: owner being inducted into Army; a bargain for some one.

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\$8,950—\$1,500 Cash, \$75 Mo.

Attractive brick home of six nice rooms, two inclosed and heated porches, built-in gar. Auli side hai. Excellent condition.

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5-room row brick, near Greenway Apts.:
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4-BEDROOM HOUSE ON WOODED LOT
(2 bedrooms down and 2 up). attached
garage. very large lot with garden; schools.
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An attractive brick bungalow, two lovely bedrooms, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration, built-in cabinets, colored tiled bath with built-in tubs and shower; built-in garage with entrance to house; gas airconditioned heat; lovely lot and just a few months old; immediate possession, BEIT-ZELL, DI. 3100.

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Nearing completion, 3-story brick, consists 7 rooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens, autotatic heat, new hardwood floors, like new.

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from bus line, 15 min. from Pentagon Bds.
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Owner will be in Washington Thursday.

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All-brick construction: five attract rooms, including modern kitchen and bei full staircase to large, insulated attic. fi ished recreation room; automatic he concrete porch; spacious wooded lot; covenient to stores, schools and direct him. Situated in beautiful section of Hattsville Hills. This is a real opportuning MR, CUICK, RA, 3418 or DI, 5252, 5.

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Large corner lot. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
on 2nd floor; living room, dining room,
kitchen, vestibule and large screened porch;
beautifully arranged on first floor; builtin garage, recreation room, maid's room,
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Priced below value, \$12,750; \$3,000 cash,
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NEAR JR., SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS,
6 LOVELY ROOMS AND BATH.
3 PORCHES 1 INCLOSED, 1 SCREENED,
FULL BASEMENT, BUILT-IN GARAGE,
EASY TERMS AND QUICK POSSESSION,
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A fine income-producing home, in excellent condition, with gas heat; arranged as 3 apts. Two apts, rented at \$180 per mo., other occupied by owner. Party leaving town, must sell house and furniture, Priced right for quick sale. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352. Priced right for quick sale. PLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352.

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Cozy 6-room. 2-bath house on high large, shaded lot: ideal home for small family, in best residential section: \$13,700; terms. Consider selling furnishings. Owner drafted. Ordway 6459. SILVER SPRING. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION COLONIAL BRICK. 6 rooms. 2 full bathrooms, garage with overhanging doors, large porch overlooking 8x16 lily pool and garden, oil burner, slate roof, sun deck; large, landscaped lot, 78x140; ½ block bus. Price. \$12,750; substantial cash required. JOHN WARREN WEISS, Office Phone, Shepherd 7374. Home Phone, Eves., Ashton 2486.

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SH. 2871 (Mr. Trostle).

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Near Nebraska ave on a lot averaging
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bath, lavatory with master bedroom large
finished room and storage room on 3rd ft.:
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EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST LOCATION.
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Spacious semidetached brick home on a deep lot: 2-car detached garage, on wide paved alley: 4 bedrooms. 3 of which take twin beds: 2 tiled baths, living room, dining room, sun porch, all paneled in suk wood; nodern kitchen; oil hot-water heat, basement lavatory and laundry trays.

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Detached brick home on a well-landaped wooded lot. This home is in beautiil condition and ready to move into. 5
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1st-Floor Bedroom and Bath. Ist-Floor Bedroom and Bath.

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\$10.950.

5 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS.

This home really has possibilities and is priced for a quick sale; excellent n.w. location and near 14th st. car line; apartment could be made in basement. Would suggest you let us show you this house to-day. BETTZELL, DL. 3100. DETACHED COLONIAL BRICK. CENTER HALL-\$10,750. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Near Alaska ave, bus terminal and shopping center—6 large, bright rooms and de luxe bath, tiled lav, on first floor, modern kitchen; large, screened, concrete porch over built-in garage; beautiful, large yard; trees and shrubbery. Owner leaving city. This price is right as investment or home. Call SH, 2359, evenings and Sunday; daytime, DI, 8600. TAKOMA PARK D. C.
Large, detached bungalow: 7 rooms, 4
bedrooms on 1st floor, large attic, oil
burner, hot-water heat, large lot. 2-car
garage; in A-1 condition; price, \$10,500;
Shown by appt, only. Mr. Bennett, GE.
2208, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. 5800 block 4th st. n.w.; owner says sell, 7-room, semidetached brick, front and back porches, hardwood trim, built-in garage, automatic heat, toilet in cellar; close to schools, stores and transportation; price, \$10.950. Immediate Occupancy, \$18,500. This house is different from most; studio living room. 3 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room and den on 1st floor. Can only be appreciated by seeing. Near bus, off Old Georgtown rd. OL. 6867. Near New Naval Hospital. 6 rooms, 1 bath, white Colonial brick, yrs. old: attached garage, screened porch; ose to bus: \$11.500. OL. 6867.

> BETHESDA AREA. Large, well-built stone house, \$16,000. It has everything in keeping with the price and the fine neighborhood in which it is located. Call OL. 6867. BRICK BUNGALOW.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. DET. BRICK-\$10.950. Just 3 blocks from Conn. ave. A splendid brick home, built by owner for his own use. 6 r. and b.: lav. on 1st fl.: knotty pine rec. room: attached garage: air cond., oil; kitchen and bath de luxe, modern. Sunday and evenings call DU, 1000, Ext. 621: daytime. call DI, 8600.

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HOUSES FOR SALE. N.W. SECTION, IN MD. White Colonial 7-rm. brick, 3 large bed-rooms, 2 baths, attached garage with large screened porch over it; large wooded lot. Sali Oliver 6867. Near New Naval Hospital. 2-yr.-old 5-bedroom. 5-bath brick; all the rooms in this house are large; ½-acre lot with trees; price, \$26,500. Call OL.

15th AND ALLISON, \$10,450.

Semidetached brick home, gas heat, in excellent condition: 6 rooms, inclosed porches, in this convenient n.w. section. Purchaser can get possession. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Ray, DE. 6082' with 6082: with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

MOST UNUSUAL, ONLY \$500 CASH. \$100 PER MONTH. Detached brick. 6 rooms (including 3 bedrooms). 2 baths, air-conditioned, gas furnace, insulated side porch, attached garage; about 3 years old. Vacant. Bethesda area, adjoining Greenwich Forest, Price. \$11,950.00. To inspect call Mr. Myers, RA 1811.

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"We'll land in China-after we've done our bombing," Doolittle said

shooting in the dark. Here was a job, definite and tangible. My thoughts went suddenly to my plane . . . the condition it was in . . . the gas it would burn . . . the dis-

out the best possible way. We've made complete arrangements for us to land at small Chinese fields not far inland -after we've done our bombing. We'll tank up at the small fields—the gas is there waiting for us—and then we'll all fly on to Chungking.'

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AND FAME!

CRISIS BOLDLY.

I JUST

THAT'S RIGHT.

BUT DON'T THINK

YOUR PUTTING

THE FIREWORKS ARE ALL

OVER, BO, YOU CAN COME

BRAVE HERO,

7.5

When the meeting broke up, all of us drifted instinctively to our planes. Some of the boys walked along the flight deck, measuring off the alarmingly short distance between the island and the prow. You see, we didn't have to be told that we'd be able to use only half the deck. We knew there wouldn't be any place to put the 16 parked planes except to squeeze them together on the stern. Even then we figured that they'd take up nearly half the deck. So the boys who were pacing off the probable distance we'd have for the take-off were measuring from the island in the middle of the prow. And scratching their heads at the end of their pacing.

I handed out pads of paper among the crew of the Ruptured Duck and told McClure, Clever, Davenport and, Thatcher to jot down everything that came to their mind

AND YOU BOASTED

ABOUT DOGS BEING

OF GOOD YOU'D BE.

Our planes took up half the deck . . .

CATS ARE AS USEFUL AS

AND ...



We worked night and day

that would get the ship in better condition. I didn't have to tell them how important this was to all of us. We worked on the plane day and night. There was always something to do or test on the engines or equipment,

We were all put to work memorizing cities and geographical landmarks along the course we planned to use on the raid. We spent hours poring over aerial photographs of the four Japanese cities marked out to be bombed and we got an indelible picture of them fixed in

Doolittle gave us the right to choose the city we wanted to bomb. When it came my turn to speak I had the answer all ready. It was just one word: "Tokio!"

(Continued tomorrow.)

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COMMON BOA.

(Constrictor constrictor)

New World. Most of the larger spe-

ingly beautiful members of the genus Constrictor are found in Madagascar. In this genus there are eight

brightly marked species. All members are characterized by a series

of large yellow saddles, or trans-

scientifically known as the Constric-

tor constrictor of tropical South

America. It is a gentle creature

living happily in captivity, and is the favorite of "snake-charmers."

It is not poisonous; its prey is

An adult will reach a length of

11 feet. As large reptiles of this

class go, this is not an especially

large serpent. The ground color is

colored saddles which gradually be-

come a paler shade toward the tail

and finally break into half rings of

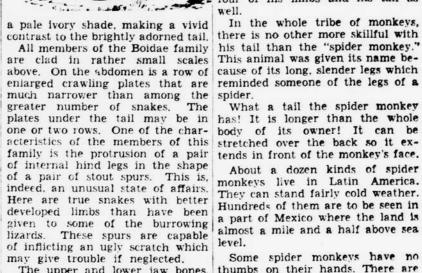
One of the most beatifully marked serpents is the common Boa, now

verse bands, on the back.

squeezed to death.

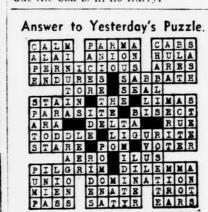
Contrary to general belief, the rue boas are not restricted to the

and the West Indies. Two strik- monkeys which have tails but can-



The upper and lower jaw bones, thumbs on their hands. There are as well as the palatine bones, are four fingers at the end of a front in securing a firm and immediate thumbs. grip on prey while the coils of the body are thrown about it for their time in trees. They are active constriction. Boas have the lower jaw suspension of the typical snake which permits large prey to be worked into the mouth! Naturally, this often means great distension of the whole jaw mechanism. Serpents are known to have per-

time to take care of a large animal. but the boa is in no hurry.



# Uncle Ray's Corner

If someone asked you whether all monkeys can hang by their tails, what would your answer be?

The right answer is "no." Some monkeys-known as "apes" have no tails, so of course they cies are found in Mexico, Central cannot do any "hanging by the America, tropical South America tail." In addition there are many



a rich ruddy brown shading into a not use them for hanging to anybrilliant brick red on the tail. On thing. Such monkeys are found in the back is a row of large tan- Asia and Africa.

> It is in the New World that we must look for monkeys which can make good use of their tails. In forests of Mexico, Central America and South America, we find several kinds with tails which are wellfitted for clinging to a branch of a

Monkeys can use their feet to hold on to things almost as well as their hands. Sometimes a New World monkey is said to have "five hands." This counts the end-part of all four of his limbs and his tail as well.

a pale ivory shade, making a vivid In the whole tribe of monkeys, contrast to the brightly adorned tail. there is no other more skillful with All members of the Boidae family his tail than the "spider monkey." are clad in rather small scales This animal was given its name beabove. On the abdomen is a row of cause of its long, slender legs which enlarged crawling plates that are reminded someone of the legs of a

plates under the tail may be in has! It is longer than the whole one or two rows. One of the char- body of its owner! It can be acteristics of the members of this stretched over the back so it exfamily is the protrusion of a pair tends in front of the monkey's face. About a dozen kinds of spider

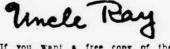
They can stand fairly cold weather. Hundreds of them are to be seen in given to some of the burrowing a part of Mexico where the land is almost a mile and a half above sea level. Some spider monkeys have no

well equipped with curved teeth. 11mb, but no thumb. Other kinds These are a great aid to the reptile of spider monkeys have very short Spider monkeys spend almost all

during the daytime and sleep at night.

Spider monkeys have been watched while they made jumps from one branch to another. Often they cover a distance of 20 or 30 fect digestion. It may consume some feet. Now and then they have been seen to make a straight "fall" of as much as 20 feet, from an upper branch of a tree to a lower one. In such a case, the animal has no trouble in taking a good, firm hold on the lower limb.

It is easy for the spider monkey to hang by its tail. Sometimes one monkey holds a branch in that way and at the same time grasps the hands or tail of another, both swinging freely in midair.



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(N) ENVIERS-REVISE (you make a change) STALIN-SAINT (Hitler is just the opposite). ENVIOUS-VINOUS (for spirits).

#### (T) REAGENT-GENERA (the plural of genus). CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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22 Observes

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4 Complimentary ticket 5 Spins 6 Teutonic god 7 To rest 8 To percolate 9 Groups of ships

1 Viper

YES, WISE. IT'S ABOUT THAT BANK

ROLL YOU'RE

NO. I'M EXCITED BECAUSE IN THE

1 TOP OF THE PANTRY I FOUND A

HALF POUND OF

SENT FOR ME?

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55 Anglo-Saxon

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49 Large

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I can't tell you how much of a relief it was to hear Doolittle's revelation of our objective. I was no longer tance we'd travel. Doolittle was talking again now. "It's going to be a pretty tight squeeze," he said. "But it's all been worked Again he gave us the right to back out. But, of course, nobody did. (Drawings copyright, 1943, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Text copyright, 1943, by Random House, Inc. A Book-of-the-Month Club selection, to be published July 12.)

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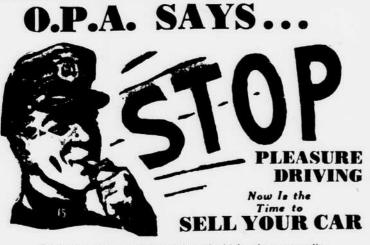
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MONDAY

July 5, 1943

.m. and 4:55 p.m. WRC, 9:00—Voorhees' Orchestra: Jascha Cooper, Ruth Hussey, Lionel Barrymore in Heifetz. Tennessee Johnson." WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Ethel WRC, 10:30-Information Please: Gregory Barrymore in Stephen Vincent Benet's "Listen WTOP, 9:00-Radio Theater: Rosalind Rus-Ratoff to the People." sell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair in "My WOL, 10:45-Manpower, Ltd.: Comdr. Max WTOP, 8:00-Vox Pop: Carole Landis. Sister Eileen." Lapham of WMC. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM -A.M. - WMAL, 630k. WRC. 980k. WTOP, 1,500k. WOL. 1.260k. - WINX, 1.340k. WWDC. 1.450k. News-Jerry Strong 6:00 News-Prelude News-Bill Herson Dawn Patrol News-Serenade Roundup Time Jerry Strong 6:15 Today's Prelude Bill Herson Sunrise Serenade 6:30 News-Art Brown News-Jerry News-Serenade . . Jerry Strong 6.45 Art Brown Robert Lewis Dale Crowley 7:00 News-Brokenshire Kenneth Banghart News-Jerry Strong News-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey Bill Herson 7:15 Norman Brokenshire Jerry Strong Mr. and Mrs. News-Art Brown News-Jerry Strong News-Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 Bill Herson-News Art Brown Arthur Godfrey 7:45 Ray Henle Jerry Strong Mr. and Mrs. 8:00 Norman Brokenshire News Roundup News-Jerry Strong Cash-Mr. and Mrs. News of World Bill Herson Jerry Strong Arthur Godfrey Mr. and Mrs. 8:30 Star Flashes Music News-Bill Herson News-Art Brown News-Jerry Strong News-Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown 8:45 Help Wanted Bill Herson-News Jerry Strong Mr. and Mrs. 9:00 Breakfast Club Everything Goes News-Jerry Strong Cash-Minute Men News-Godfrey Jerry Strong Rhyme Time Minute Men Arthur Godfrey Homemakers' Club Mrs. Northcross 9:30 Kenneth Banghart News and Music . . 9:45 Robert St. John Home Service Daily Dance Music 10:00 Market Basket Valiant Lady Lora Lawton News-Homemakers Cash\_Music News and Music Open Door 10:15 Pin Money Mr. Moneybags Joyce Romero Vocal Music Kitty Foyle Honeymoon Hill Traffic Court 10:30 Helpmate News-Serenade News-Alice Lane Boothby-Mansell Women of America Bachelor's Children 10:45 Alice Lane 11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's Stanley Dixon News—Symphony Hour Cash—Brevities Mary Lee Taylor Brunchtime Brevities Second Hesband News—Brevities Bright Nertzon Vic and Sade Murder Clinic Symphony Hour 11:30 Hank Lawson's Knights Snow Village David Harum 11:45 Baby Institute Music-Your Idea Brunchtime Brevities Aunt Jenny 12:00 | News Kate Smith Speaks

News and Music Boake Carter News-Previews |Cash\_Jamboree 12:15 Little Show Devotions Bill Hay Reads Bible Victory at Home Dixieland Jamboree 12:30 Farm and Home Matinee Today U. S. Marine Band Navy Dance Band News-Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree 1:00 Baukhage Talking Cash-Concert Hour Mary Mason News—Russ Hodges News-- Yakeman 1:15 Open House Russ Hodges—News Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Uncle Sam Luncheon With Lopez News-Wakeman 1:45 Blue Net Program Carey Longmire Moneybags—Hodges Tony Wakeman Light of the World News-Russ Hodges Kews-Wakeman 2:15 Open House Lonely Women Tony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges Guiding Light 2:30 Ladies Be Seated News-Wakeman Church Hymns Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman 3:00 Morton Downey Mary Marlin News-Wakeman Nats vs. Tigers 3:15 My True Story Ma Perkins Tony Wakeman Young's Family News-Wakeman 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness Tony Wakeman Backstage Wife News-Wakeman 4:00 News Tony Wakeman 4:15 Accent on Music Stella Dallas News-Wakeman Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Music—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Tony Wakeman When a Girl Marries News-Wakeman 5:00 Accent on Music Tenth Inning Portia Faces Life Tony Wakeman 5-30 Jack Armstrong

Music-Ball Scores

Just Plain Bill

String Time

News-R. Harkness

5:45 Treasury Star Parade Front Page Farrell

6:15 News; B'khage Talking Musicade

6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky R. St. John-

PARAMUSHIRO, Japanese naval

Bases.

Several readers have questioned

the pronunciation of "BAY-seez" for

It is confusing that "bases" is the

6:00 Tex Edwards

6:45 Hugh Gibson

News-Concert Hour Concert Hour Cash-Concert Hour Concert Hour News and Music Home Promotion Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News-1450 Club 1450 Club Cash-1450 Club 1450 Club News-1450 Club 1450 Club Band of Day Jimmie Allen News-Vaudeville Background for News High Seas Mutiny Victory Vaudeville News Roundup Cash-Life Flashes Boothby-Mansell

Our Gal Sunday Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family Mother and Dad Joe and Ethel Turp News and Music Uncle Sam Home Front Reporter Reporter-News Perry Como Sings Top Tune Time Texas Rangers News-Stump Us

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Home Fires Burning JASCHA HEIFETZ E. Folliard; B. Costello Edwin C. Hill John B. Kennedy World Today; J. Harsch

9 p.m.

E. W. T.

**Bell Symphonic Orchestra** 

NEXT MONDAY Grace Moore



Yesterday was a big day, after all. We got a long letter from Daddy and had green peas and new potatoes and spring chicken out of our own garden!

The Cheerful Cheru Since this is Independence Day And also very hot Why should I write a verse at all-I'd really rather not 

By FRANK COLBY. ATTU, westernmost of the Aleulable, which has the "oo" sound as Say: AHN-dray-AHnoaf. in "too." (The name was formerly

spelled "Attoo.") Say at-Too.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

group in the Aleutian chain. Not AN-dree-uh-noff." Place the main PVT. BREGER ABROAD accent on the third syllable, and tian Islands. Accent the second syl- rhyme the last syllable with "loaf."

AMCHITKA and KISKA are propelled "Attoo.") Say at-Too.

AGATTU, a small island of the CHIT-kuh and KISS-kuh. Aleutians, once known as Kroog-KURIL, group of small islands

By Gluyas Williams D

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OF IN THESE WATERS OF SCREECEON THEY MAD REGION

II WAS SEEN UNCLE HORACK, ON THE ALVERT

—By Lt. Dave Breger

12:45

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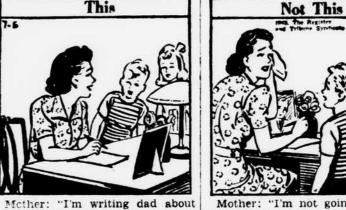
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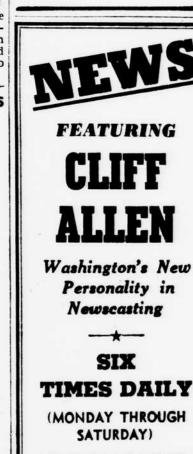
#### Superman Tony Wakeman Praver-Sport News Jay Franklin Dinner Music Charlotte Deeble Johannes Steel News and Music Dance Music

#### By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. **Points for Parents**

Wholesome recreation not only helps the morale of the family at home, but knowing their children still have some good times also helps the morale of the fathers in the armed forces.



Mother: "I'm not going to write our picnic today. He'll be glad to your father that we went on a picknow we had a good time on the nic. It would seem heartless to him Fourth. You write him about the that we could go and have a good fish you caught, Bill, and Mary, you time when he wasn't here to go



# **McCormack Predicts Early Elimination** Of Italy From War

BOSTON, July 5.—Elimination of Italy from the war "in the near future," with consequent relief to the Russian armies and the bringing of new aid to China was forecast today by Majority Leader McCormack. In an address at an Independ-

ence Day observance in Faneuil Hall, "cradle of liberty," Representative McCormack declared that "whether Italy makes peace terms or not, every indication points to the fact that Italy's days of active participation in this war will be over in the near future.'

As consequences. Representative McCormack predicted a weakening of the German position in the Balkans, the location of new air bases that would make possible destruction of industrial portions of Germany hitherto immune from air attack, the speeding of shipments of war weapons to Russia, China, India and elsewhere, and the release of great Allied naval forcespossibly for a move against the Japanese in Burma.

Withdrawals From Balkans. "With Italy withdrawing from the war, it will mean 20 to 25 divisions of Italian soldiers withdrawing from the conquered Balkan states. \* \* \* tions would force the German army to withdraw from some conquered parts of the Balkan Peinsula.

"The probabilities are that the control of Italy by the United Na-"It will enable us to locate air fields closer to the industrial heart of Germany and to more effectively bomb and destroy a great industrial part of Germany that heretofore has been practically immune from air attack. \* \* The elimination of Italy from the war will ease the strain on Turkey, with probable favorable results to our cause.

Would Release Part of Fleets. But, above all, the elimination of Italy from the war will release a large part of the British fleet and a good portion of the American fleet now in that area, both of which are now engaged in protecting our lines of communication in the Mediterranean and in the watching of the Italian fleet. The elimination of Italy will enable a substantial part of the British fleet and of our own fleet in that area to be released for fighting in the Far East.

"This will also greatly assist our brave ally. China. \* \* \* "The recapture and reopening of the Burma road, affording the opportunity of land transportation to China, is generally recognized as a matter of primary importance. In any such future effort naval forces will have to play an important

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To save paper, envelopes are being used many times in England, and one which has made 20 trips through the post office for a Chingford firm has been named Waltzing

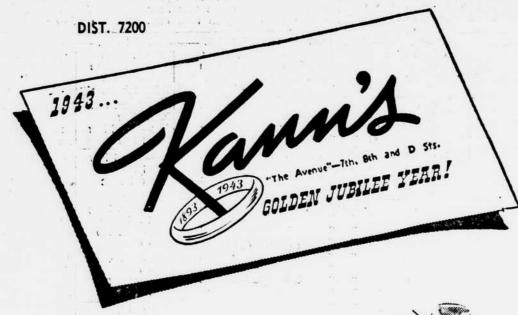


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