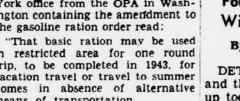


war. Spokesmen of the United Mine Workers and persons claiming to represent a big majority of coal producers, urged the setup be continued. However, opponents raised the question as to need for the act since the Government, as a result of the recent coal strike, had taken over son, providing there is baseball, I'd the mines. They contended also like to go to spring training with coupons in basic ration to make

extended the stabilization machinery

for two years after the end of the

coal prices. The act, written in 1937, provides machinery for a system of minimum prices at the mines, on a regional are reported to have found difficulty only in exhibition games. making ends meet.



vacation travel or travel to summer "Clark Griffith, Nats' president, homes in absence of alternative fore a crowd of 2,000. "The local board, if satisfied that applicant has sufficient gasoline or tenth inning.

vehicle, destination, time of leaving Vernon.

that the act had resulted in higher the Washington club and see if I trip, will grant permission on special form R-572, in duplicate, showing

and time of returning."

round

abandon the plan.'

Gardeners Get Cut.

nounced that no more special gaso-

line rations will be issued to Vic-

rations already out may be used as

The action was based on an Agri-

culture Department stand that

deners may continue to use their

"A" books for short trips to their

gardens, provided they are not more

"The Eastern group which has

holders hired guards to watch over

cycle to catch a train for Hamilton.

tacked and been beaten to death

Sousa, a Berinuda-born Portu-

victed of the murder December 12.

with a baseball bat

On the night of the slaving Mise

than 3 miles distant.

112 gallons a week.

area.

In the meantime, the OPA an-

Issues if House Stands For Candini, Pops Out With Bases Loaded **By Former Action**

By BURTON HAWKINS, (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The House will be asked to vote Star Staff Correspondent. DETROIT, July 6 .- The Nats again on the controversial Mcand the Detroit Tigers were tied Kellar amendment to require up today at Briggs Stadium be-Senate confirmation of all persons making \$4,500 or more a The score was 2-2 going into the year in the 18 war agencies, after conferees failed once more to reach an agreement on the issue

will abandon them

salary limit to \$5,000.

agreed to.

derstood, refused to accept modifi-

cations that would have required

pointed hereafter, and raising the

The conferees on the second de-

ficiency bill agreed on \$100,000,000

for additional housing for war work-

ers, instead of the Senate's \$150,000.-

000. They also accepted \$50.000,000

for community facilities in war

The \$12,000,000 Senate amendment

to build a part of the Inter-Ameri-

can Highway in Costa Rica was

he said is carrying on "Hitler's

work,' was demanded on the House

floor today by Representative Coffee.

He declared the Falange Espanola

"These branches of the Falange

have been doing Hitler's work since

1936." he said. "Their blue-shirted

members receive military training

act as spies and propagandists for

the Axis and swear allegiance only

to Franco-the sworn enemy of the

Auchinleck Warns India

BOMBAY, India, July 6.-Gen.

Sir Claude Auchinleck warned India

today that she still faces a serious

threat of invasion, but said "we are

preparing to help turn the tide, pre-

paring to help carry the war East to

The new commander in chief in

India declared at a press conference

that "since I was last in India a

tremendous thing has happened

Invasion Is Still Threat

Democrat, of Washington,

speaking country.

United Nations."

By the Associated Press

There were concerted efforts to-

areas, instead of \$75,000,000.

FIRST INNING. HINGTON - Case flied name of traveler, description of Wakefield. Bloodworth threw out

Case

out

Spence singled to right.

forced Spence at second.



uary 1, 1944, came on an appeal from

Then it suddenly reconsidered its

The Senate then killed the CCC bill by 36 to 29. The change of mind

Editors Appointed To Advise OWI **First Meeting Called** To Be Held July 13

Palmer Hoyt, director of the Office War Information's domestic branch, this afternoon announced

prominent newspaper editors who

The group will hold its first meeting

Roy Roberts, managing editor of

the Kansas City Star; Lawrence L.

Winship, managing editor of the

managing editor of the New Orleans

Times-Picayune: Paul Bellamy, edi-

Mark Ethridge, editor of the Louis-

ville Courier-Journal; Gardner

Register and Tribune: Fred Gaert-

ner, ir., managing editor of the De-,

ing editor of the New York Herald

Much-Decorated Pilot

Killed in Central China

By the Associated Press.

tor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer;

Cowles, jr., editor of the Des Moines

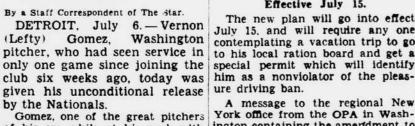
troit News; Wilbur Forrest, manag-

Tribune, and H. D. Paulson, editor of the Fargo Forum, Fargo, N. Dak.

Boston Globe; George W. Healy, jr., W

July 13. Its membership includes

will advise OWI on its operations.



of his era while at his peak with ington containing the amendment to the New York Yankees several years the gasoline ration order read: ago, said he planned to take a job outside baseball. He said he has in restricted area for one round

received several offers from busi- trip, to be completed in 1943, for ness concerns. has been swell to me," said Gomez, means of transportation. "and if I feel I can pitch next seacould make a come back."

President Praises Act. Mr. Roosevelt, in a letter to Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, said that 'both the industry and the miners would feel on a more solid ground if they had the assurance that they and the country would have the benefits that have been demonstrated under the Coal Act.

"The whole coal situation is so unsettled thet it would be helpful if any phase of it could be definitely concluded. * * * I am again concerned about the failure to extend the Guffey Coal Act and I hope the Ways and Means Committee will find it possible to conclude its hearings and report the bill favorably." Representative Cooper Argued Democrat, of Tennessee, on the purpose of the act:

"I ask you if the coal industry has been stabilized? There has been more trouble in this industry than of the Halifax Shipyards, Ltd., said in any other in the country.'

Laws Controls Prices. Operator spokesmen have testified asked continuance as helpful to their pay envelopes.

A 1-cent a ton tax is levied under the harbor, is one of the largest anthe law and the proceeds go to de- chorages in the world. fray expenses of price control. The Bituminous Coal Division, which administers the law under the Interior Department, has about 1,200 employes

McGranery Plea Fails.

In a last-minute appeal, Repre-Committee in an effort to get an pansion of wartime coal production. formed today. Arguing that the measure even-

bluntly, "You're going to have room and office space. another coal act whether you like it or not

"As I understand it," observed (See GUFFEY, Page 2-X.)

Premier Jan C. Smuts To Seek Re-election

Plans Visit to Britain And America if Returned

Ey the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6 .- The aging Frime Minister of South Africa, 73 year-old Field Marshal Jan Christizan Smuts, will seek a return to power for himself and his United **2 Hours Before Execution Time** party Wednesday in the Union's first wartime elections.

Self-described as "an old horse in his last race," Marshal Smuts is believed by most observers to be assured of re-election over the combined opposition parties headed by D. F. Malan, anti-British leader and head of the People's party.

Marshal Smuts' party holds 72 of Hamilton jail today just two hours Her body was found several hours Parliament's 153 seats and it is also supported by the Dominion, Labor and Native parties with 15 seats. attack slaying of Margaret Staple-The opposition, which, in addition to Malan's People's party, includes ton, daughter of an English clergy- guese now 23 years old, was conthe New Order party of Oscar Pirow man, two years ago today.

Local authorities immediately or- 1942. He had been sentenced to 10 and the Afrikaaner party of N. C Havenga, has 66 seats. ganized an island-wide manhunt, years for another crime committed If returned to power, Marshal with the co-operation of United after the killing and three convicts

Gomez pitched only four and twothirds innings with Washington, starting against Chicago on May 30. basis, with the view to preventing but being forced to retire in the fifth price cutting, and to stabilizing the inning due to a muscle cramp in industry in which many producers his shoulder. He since has pitched

Fifteen Workers Missina In Halifax Harbor Crash By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, July 6 .- Fifteen workday. men were missing today after the Halifax Shipyards, Inc., tug Erg sank in Bedford Basin after a collision with a freighter. The men were part of a crew of

tug en route to a ship in the basin. driving Twenty-seven men were reported on the 55-foot craft. Twelve were accounted for, seven of them picked up by the freighter.

It was said the tug was traveling alongside the freighter, with about 20 vards separating the two vessels. when they suddenly came together. side on. The tug rolled over several times before she sank.

R. J. R. Nelson, general manager all aboard the tug were employes of

the shipyards. Poor visibility was advanced as a that they like the law because of its possible cause of the collision, which price stabilizing features. Repre- occurred shortly after the two craft sentatives of the miners also have entered the basin through the nartory gardeners after July 12, but row gap from Halifax Harbor proper. The basin, an extension of long as valid.

Recreation Center Slated

be too late to produce enough food to warrant extra use of tires and At Naval Station Here gasoline in cultivating them. By the Associated Press. tions already issued, OPA said, gar-

The Navy has approved construcsentative McGranery, Democrat, of tion of a welfare and recreation Pennsylvania went before the Rules building at the Naval Research Laboratory, Anacostia, D. C., to cost extension on the grounds that ad- \$310,000, Senator Radcliffe, Demoverse action would discourage ex- crat of Maryland said he was in-

been working on this matter is very The project, he said, will include gratified at the OPA's decision." Mr. tually would have to be revived for a swimming pool, combination gym- Hartley said, "but at the same time postwar use, he told the committee nasium and auditorium, reading

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP) .--Stocks mixed; specialties exhibit strength. Bonds steady; some rails and utilities gain. Cotton higher; price-fixing and commission

house demand. CHICAGO .- Wheat higher in sympathy with rye. Rye scored the permissible 5 cents gain on prospects of higher corn ceilings. Hogs weak to 10 cents lower than Friday; top \$14.15; heavy shipments. Cattle steady; fed steer top \$17.10.

Harry Sousa, convicted of one of

muda's history, escaped from the

gallows to pay with his life for the

Explaining that the trips will Hoover to Bloodworth. singled to House is insisting be terminated. DETROIT - Cramer have to be made out of A coupons right. Hoover sacrificed. Candini to already held by motorists, Mr. Brown warned drivers "will not have Vernon. Cramer took third as Pridcourse to further rations should dy threw out Wakefield. Higgins singled to right, scoring Cramer. they be stranded along the road." Hairis filed to Case. One run. Gas Increase Barred. SECOND INNING. "The gasoline quota for the East

Johnson

WASHINGTON-Moore lined to cess to work out a compromise or. Coast," Mr. Brown said in a state-York. Early was out. York to the confirmation amendment in ment, "remains at 328,000 barrels a Bridges, who covered first. Higgins conference. The conferees, it is un-Moreover, Mr. (Ralph K.) Davies, deputy administrator of the threw out Priddy DETROIT-York tripled off Petroleum Administration for War

Bloodworth confirmation only of persons ap center-field screen. which establishes the gasoline allolined to Case, York scoring after the cations for civilian use, informs me that no additional gasoline can be catch. Sullivan threw out Richards. welders and electricians aboard the made available for any kind of Bridges waiked. Cramer filed to Case. One run THIRD INNING. "Both Mr. Davies and I believe. WASHINGTON-Sullivan flied to however, that with strict compliance Wakefield. Candini fanned. no substantial increase in gasoline

fouled to Richards. consumption will result from allow-DETROIT-Johnson threw ing those motorists who have A cou-Hoover. Sullivan whipped out Wakepons available to make a single field. Higgins lined to Spence. trip to a vacation place. Should it develop that despite vig-FOURTH INNING.

orous enforcement, an excessive WASHINGTON-Vernon doubled to center. Spence popped to York. day to complete congressional action amount of gasoline is being used.

it will be necessary for OPA to Johnson hit his fourth home run of by nightfall on the four remaining the season off the second deck of appropriation bills the left-center field stands, scoring

Vernon ahead of him, and tying the score. Moore flied to Cramer. Early

Congress Asked to Probe flied to Wakefield. Two runs. Activities of 'Falange' DETROIT-Harris walked. York forced Harris at second, Johnson to Priddy, but York was safe at first By the Associated Press.

and continued to second when Prid-A congressional investigation into dy threw wild into the Washington the Western Hemisphere activities dugout. Bloodworth fanned. Rich- of "Falange," an organization which

gardens planted after July 12 would ards flied to Spence. FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - Priddy popped

to Bloodworth. Sullivan fanned. In addition to using special ra-Candini was safe when Hoover fum-

out Case.

Traditionalista, "sole political party bled his grounder. Bridges tossed in Fascist Spain," has been under the direct control of "Nazi Gen DETROIT-Bridges took a third Wilhelm von Faupel" since 1935 and strike. Cramer fied to Moore. has branches in every Spanish-

Hoover fanned. SIXTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Higgins threw out Vernon. Spence singled to right.

(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.) we must stress that any abuse of this privilege might result in the Other League Games

complete loss of 'A' coupons in this AMERICAN LEAGUE. The "A" coupons in 12" Eastern Philadelphia at Cleveland-Night.

eaboard States have been good for Boston at Chicago-Night. New York at St. Louis-Night. Holders of B and C gasoline books

NATIONAL LEAGUE. would not be disqualified from making a vacation trip, but OPA indi-At Boston-

cated it would take all possible safe-Cincinnati . 000 000 000-0 6 0 guards to prevent use of gasoline

The plan now under consideration would require a showing before a

local rationing board that the vacation traveler has sufficient A book

Patteries-Gumbert and Cooper: Kraus and Livingston.

Johnson ,Washington, 4th inning.

Late News Bulletins

House Inquiry of Jones-Wallace Feud Blocked

President Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jones over acquisition of strategic materials was blocked today-at least temporarily-by the Rules Committee.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Russians Claim Repulse of Nazis

LONDON (P) .- The Russians fought stubborn battles throughout Tuesday in the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod sector, and repulsed all attacks in the Orel-Kursk areas, a Soviet special

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Squadron Leader R. G. Seys of the RAF at the controls of the glider Voo-Doo shortly before the take-off. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Washington Is Seen **Doughton Schedules** As Major Postwar Hearings on Sept. 8 **On New Tax Bill** Air Lane Terminus

American Airlines Asks CAB to Permit 50 Pct. Increase in Sky Routes

With the application today of (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) American Airlines, Inc., to the Hearings on a new revenue bill Civil Aeronautics Board for post- will be started September 8. war expansion of its routes, mak-Chairman Doughton of the ing additional connections with House Ways and Means Commit-Washington, the possibility was tee announced today. foreseen by airline officials today This action, he said, was unanithat the Nation's Capital would mously agreed to by the committee become a major postwar ter-, which also agreed that the main

minus of airline operations. Among the proposed routes would e one from Washington to Detroit and another from Washington to 1944.

Memphis, via Louisville and Evans-By direction of the committee, Mr. ville. The expansion will provide Doughton said he had asked the additional service between here and committee staff and the Treasury Miami and New Orleans and for to suggest alternative means of raisconnection to Central and South ing additional revenue, with both America. specifically instructed to study and

report on the feasibility of raising The officials pointed out that there additional revenue by means of an were two factors in Washington's individual excess-profits tax." favor in becoming a national air Application of the principle of terminal: (1) The number of flights coming here; (2) the Capital is beset excess profits taxes to war-swollen with fewer "petty civic politics" than many other large cities.

50 Per Cent Territory Served. President A. N. Kemp in New York said the application called for an

expansion of its routes by about 50 per cent in territory to be served. He described the plan at a press

contemplated tremendous expansion of air transport after the war." The airline president said his

evening's big winner was described

to a Post Office Department hear-

Mr. Walker suffered considerable

embarrassment later, Mr. Roswell

added, when the dice were found

of the National Police Gazette.

program into effect at any time tions," said the broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

individual incomes already was under Treasury consideration. today Warships Leave Gibraltar,

German Radio Reports conference as "the lead-off in the By the Associated Press LONDON, July 6 .-- A propaganda broadcast of the German radio said Mr. Kemp said the proposed new today that "all battleships and airroutes would add 10 States and 35 craft carriers" have left Gibraltar cities to present schedules, bringing and there are "46 merchant vessels

Asks Treasury to Study

For Individual Incomes

features of the bill would not be-

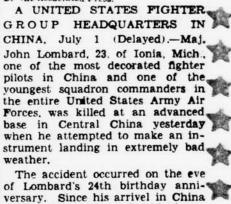
come effective before January 1.

Excess Profits Levy

The ship movements "continue to

devoted to obscene material.

advertisements for dice.



versary. Since his arrivel in China April 4, 1942, Mai, Lombard had won the Distinguished Flying Cross with an oak leaf cluster, the Silver Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the

Purple Heart.

French Popular Party Dissolved by De Gaulle

ALGIERS. July 6.-The French Popular Party, which had Nazi connections through Jacques Doriot, was dissolved by a decree of the French Committee of National Liberation

Meeting under the chairmanship of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the committee also abrogated all Vichy decrees establishing obligatory controlling "groupements" in production and commerce.

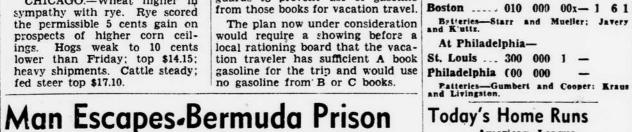
The committee also authorized the creation of an aviation school at Marrakech, Morocco, where "navigation and other officers will be trained to form a staff for air artillery units."

Score of 'Forts' 🖈 Increased to 56*

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) second-class mailing privilege for By the Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 6.—Allied The publisher once asked Mr. air forces, spearheaded by United Walker to look at the magazine States Flying Fortresses which ing today by H. H. Roswell, publisher and state was was wrong with it, shot down 56 enemy fighters over Mr. Roswell said, whereupon the Gerbini, struck paralyzing blows Postmaster General pointed out the at Axis resistance vesterday over Sicily and Sardinia.

Mr. Walker told him, Mr. Roswell It first was announced that the said, that he (Mr. Walker) had once purchased some in a drugstore to use in entertaining some guests. As but tonight it was stated officially barred from the Police Gazette after it turned out, the publisher con- after complete checking and comtinued, Mr. Walker was the eve- parison of pilot's reports that the



Today's Home Runs American League.

States.



Japan.'

A dice game in which Postmaster the Police Gazette, which was re-General Walker was host and the voked last year on charges it was

A House inquiry into the bitter quarrel between Vice

to be "loaded." Mr. Roswell testified that advertisements for the sale of dice were Mr. Walker cited his personal ob-

the total to 32 States and 87 cities. in port ready for sailing."

company was prepared to put the indicate active military prepara (See AIRLINE, Page 2-X.)

Hearing Told How'Loaded' Dice Against Nazis 🖈 Once Embarrassed Walker

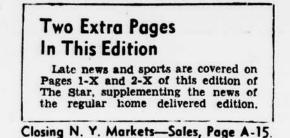
Smuts is expected to leave for a trip to Britain and North America some placed motor vehicles at the dis-ing of Miss Stapleton to them in communique said tonight. posal of the searchers. Many house- | prison. time in August.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 6.- their families.

the most brutal murders in Ber- Stapleton, 43, visited friends in Pros-

before he was to have mounted the later. She had been criminally at-

jection to such solicitations. Mr. Roswell appeared in behalf of barrassed later after the dice were 24 hours to a total of 101. his application for restoration of the examined and found to be "loaded." .Twelve Allied planes were lost.



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STRIKE

Considerable Damage Dealt Japs, Destroyer Lost by U.S. in Battle; **Russians Repulse German Thrust**

Reports Indicate Hit-Run Type of Engagement

91st YEAR. No. 36,225.

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. Considerable damage has been inflicted on a Japanese surface task force which was engaged carly yesterday by American naval vessels operating in Kula Gulf, the Navy reported this afternoon.

"Some damage was suffered" by he American force, but the Navy at this time is without details. officers and men, was torpedoed and enemy fighters. sunk during the bombardment of The communique described the re-Vila and Bairoko, which touched off sistance there as "vigorous." the battle between the two task The Fortresses striking at Gerbini Kolombangara and New Guinea Is- greatest single-mission victories of ands.

The Navy also was without inforthere were some, in view of the de- destroyed seven fighters. partment's statement that the next

Parold Wellings, U. S. N., of East Boston, Mass., concerning whose fate the Navy was without information. Allied Planes Again The Strong was commissioned last "ear.

Information Fragmentary.

Naval spokesmen nere said information from the battle scene was ery fragmentary. Their dispatches Germany Bombed ave no indication of the size or type of the vessels which joined battle in Kula Gulf. They also said is probably was a sort of hit-andun type of engagement in which the Japanese force came into the gulf while the American force was combarding the two places, engaged

the American fleet and then ran out. There was no indication that the battle was continuing at this time,

Yanks Bag 30 of 100 Planes In Fight Over Sicilian Airfield

Fortresses, Outnumbered More Than 3 to 1, Also Destroy 25 Aircraft on Ground

tioned at the Treasury Department By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN in Washington, D. C., was praised NORTH AFRICA, July 6 .- A fu- by Col. Fay R. Upthegrove of Olean, flung back with heavy losses all rious air battle developed over N. Y., leading his 13th mission. Gerbini yesterday during a Fly-

ing Fortress raid on that Sicilian The crew of Sergt. Warmer's airfield, Allied headquarters an- Fortress was credited with a total However, it announced that the nounced today, and the Ameri- of 13 victories-7 for Sergt Warmer, 2.100-ton destroyer leader Strong, can gunners shot down 30 of 3 for Sergt. Emmett R. R. Worthey with a normal complement of 250 approximately 100 attacking of Eldon, Mo.; 2 for Sergt. Robert officers and men, was torpedoed and enemy fighters Falvey G. Haynes of San Angelo,

Tex. Despite the spectacular and seemforces in the waterway between won what is considered one of the ingly suicidal tactics of the Germans, the Fortresses successfully reached and bombed Gerbini, where the entire Mediterranean.

The battle lasted 15 minutes. One they showered explosives over the mation as to the number of casu- of the greatest individual victories main airfield and nine satellite fields. alties as a result of the sinking of emerged, too, when Staff Sergt he Strong, but it was indicated that Benjamin Warmer of San Francisco engined craft participated in the raid

The feat of Sergt. Warmer, for- to 1, they shot down an average of of kin had been notified. The ship merly a member of the uniformed one enemy plane apiece and dewas commanded by Comdr. Joseph forces of the Secret Service sta- (See MEDITERRANEAN, Pg. A-3.)

> **Raid North France; Price Rollback Plan**

Photographs Reveal Le Mans Aero Plant Hit in Sunday Foray

Yank Raid Successful.

By the Associated Press

Subsidies Due Today By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6. - Allied Apparently convinced of conplanes, including many squad- gressional inability to block the although from the experiences in rons of fighters, roared over the administration's subsidy-rollback Rostov. Russian-held gateway to action by nightfall on four rethe taking of Guadalcanal such hit- Channel toward the French coast program, the Senate turned to- the Caucasus. and-run forays may be expected. in brilliant sunshine this morn- day to installing producer safe-It was recalled that last Friday a ing as a Berlin broadcast was re- guards and a spending limit in Japanese force of three cruisers and porting raids on Germany last legislation authorizing Govern-

Nazis Suffer Big Losses All Along **Central Sector** (Map on Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, July 6.-Vicious German thrusts by armored divisions and infantry have been along the 165-mile central front from Orel to Belgorod, the Russians reported today, as the longexpected Nazi summer offensive

moved into its second day. Despite terrific destruction to their armored units, amounting in some cases to as high as 50 per cent of total attacking strength, the Nazi Army kept boring into the heavily defended positions. In only isolated sectors, however, have they managed to penetrate the defense lines. Red Army leaders said. The Russian midnight communi-

que said that in the initial hours of the battle Red Army units destroyed 586 tanks and 203 planes.

152 More Tanks Knocked Out.

Outnumbered more than 3 The midday communique reported an additional 152 tanks were Crop Insurance Row knocked out of the fight, including a number of the new 60-ton Tiger tanks. In one sector alone in the Senate Seeks Guards Orel-Kursk area, the buletin said, Soviet troops destroyed 50 out of a German unit of 100 tanks. The Switch of Funds For Producers Under Germans had been slain in this area and 2,000 more in one sector of the Belgorod front.

Military experts said it was too early yet to speculate whether Hitler aims to try to capture Moscow to the north, the Caucasian oil fields to By the Associated Press. the south, or both. Orel, at the northern end of the

The German communique reported heavy fighting in the loorod and Kursk areas and



Action Is Pressed

Appropriations Bills

A Senate attempt to revoke a 165-mile central front, is about 200 death sentence on the Federal miles south of Moscow. Kursk is Crop Insurance Corp. reopened halfway between Orel and Bel- an old controversy with the gorod, the southern terminus which House today, amid concerted eflies about 250 miles northwest of forts to complete congressional

mands yesterday and agreed to in-clude in the \$848.295.883 farm bill

Records With Messages Treasury Considers Barred for AEF by Army **Excess Profits Tax** By the Associated Press

A ban on shipment to soldiers **On War-Swollen Pay** overseas of phonograph discs recording personal messages has been announced by the War Department. Withholding Provisions

As a result of a plan adopted by several commercial companies, the department said yesterday, large numbers of such recordings addressed to soldiers are being received By the Associated Press in the mails, though transmittal of such messages either to or from

Application of the principle of soldiers overseas is prohibited by excess profit taxes to warswollen incomes is under Treas-There is no objection, however, ury Department study, officials

to the mailing of such discs within said today.

Senate Group Orders

Jones Assails Wallace Anew;

Gets Hot Reply 'Smoke Screen' to

Cover Shortcomings Charged by Perkins

(Texts of Jesse Jones' letter and statement to committee on page A-14. Text of Milo Perkins' statemen on page A-2.)

The Jones-Wallace feud hit a new high today, with the Secretary of Commerce tossing "malice," "innuendo" and "falsehood" at the Vice President, and a spokesman for the latter retorting with the accusation that Mr. Jones was attempting to hide his reputed shortcomings as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. with a "smoke screen" of rough language.

The fight, in which the White House already has intervened unsuccessfully, flared anew last night when Mr. Jones sent a 1.500 word statement to the Senate Appropriations Committee hitting back at Mr. Wallace's charges that the latter's Board of Economic Warfare had been hindered in the acquisition of a stockpile of vital war materials by the tactics of the RFC.

If anybody is guilty of delaying the stockpiling of strategic materiais. Mr. Jones asserted, it is the BEW

Milo Perkins Hits Back.

In Mr. Wallace's absence. Milo Perkins, executive director of the BEW, said the RFC and Mr. Jones had acted like the fabled sleeper. Rip Van Winkle.

"He has not proved and he cannot prove that he bought what the Vice President charged him with not buying." Mr. Perkins said.

There was prompt reaction in the Senate. Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, declared he was renewing his demand for an investigation of the exchanges, to be handled by the Military Affairs Committee.

"Congress ought to find out who is right," he said.

Resolution in Committee.

Intended to avoid gross inequities Senator Bridges' resolution for an and hardships that might arise from inquiry lies in the Banking Commitimposition of levies higher than this tee which has indicated little desire year's record rates, the plan probto get into the ruckus. ably will intail broadening the present system of basic exempti ons to

The Senate Committee on Post-

The House Rules Committee de-

On Four Remaining

maining appropriations bills. The Senate bowed to House de-

the United States.

Army regulations.

our destrovers attempted to bomnight by British bombers. hard American forces on the west RAF Spitfires destroyed seven coast of Rendova Island, which is to German fighter planes in a sweep the southeast of Kula Gulf. Howover, this force would have to proreed up and around Kolombangara British planes was lost. Island in order to get to the entrance to the gulf.

Two Places Bombed.

The American force had gone well the Berlin broadcast, recorded by cown to the southern head of the the Associated Press, said enemy ulf in order to bombard the two planes had carried out "nuisance places on Kolombangara and New raids" over Western and Northern Georgia Islands. Vila, on Kolom- Germany. pangara, is a large Japanese air base which has been under bombardment by an American land force implated on Rendova Island.

Because of the fragmentary dispatches from the scene of the battle, is not known whether the enemy force attempted to trap the Amerians at the head of the bay or United States forces were attempt-News Service said. ing to unload supplies on the New

Georgia Island beach at Bairoko. The sinking of the destroyer headquatrers announced that pho-Strong brought to a total of 38 the tographs had disclosed "satisfactory" number of American vessels which have been sunk since the South Pa- the Gnome-Rhone aero factory at cific operations began At the same Le Mans, France, by 8th Air Force time, the figures show that the Japs | bombers.

have lost 65 ships sunk, 40 of which were warships, 12 probably sunk and erable portion of the main building 119 damaged The number of destroyers sunk aged.

during the campaign total 24, including the Strong.

Installations Attacked.

On the evening of July 5 Army Liberator heavy bombers attacked apanese installations on Ballale sland in the Shortland Island area, were reported damaged. Eight where five fires were started. During this attack about 12 Zero fighters attempted to intercept the American force but were driven off with no losses to American forces. Kula Gulf lies between the north- the June 28 and July 3 RAF raids vestern coast of New Georgia on much-bombed Cologne in Ger-Island and Kolombangara Island. many. it is about 15 miles long and very ceep and can be approached either from the north or south by deep-

draft vessels such as battleships, cruisers and heavily-laden transports. However, it is probable that the southern entrance would be closed to the American fleet, as it undoubtedly had been mined by the laps through the narrowest part of the strait, which is only a half a mile wide

The deep water passage which (Continued on Page A-6, Column 5.)

Japs Claim U. S. Lost 10,000 Men on Rendova

Fy the Associated Press.

Tokio, reported today that Japanese military authorities estimated the United States had lost between 10,000 and 11,000 men since the beginning of operations on Rendova land in the Solomons as the result of continuous air attacks.

This Japanese claim was wholly insupported by American reports from the scene of action, all of which have indicated that the initial farmers are striving strenuously to ianding on the island was accom- produce the food required to win the olished without opposition and that war-but they need help. Japanese air raids have been eflectively countered.

STOCKHOLM, July 6 (P).—The short-handed, too, as it faces the Berlin correspondent of the Stock- harvest season with mingled mishold Tidningen quoted Mai. Otto giving and hopes for reinforcements. LIcssdorf, German military commentator, today as saying that Gen. home front line are the veteran ers would be required to gather the Douglas MacArthur's South Pacific planters. Around them labors a offensive "may be the beginning of motley emergency force of dusky

ment payments to push down retail food prices.

Passage of Bill Setting

\$525,000,000 Limit on

Fewer than 30 of the big four-

Barring a last-ditch fight by subover Northern France this morning. sidy foes, the Senate is expected to it was announced. None of the approve before nightfall a stopgap measure continuing the Commodity There were no immediate British Credit Corp. until January 1, 1944 announcements concerning any and authorizing subsidy payments

night activities over the Reich, but up to \$525,000,000. Revising a House bill which removes all subsidy prohibitions recently approved overwhelmingly by Congress, but vetoed by President

Roosevelt, the Senate adopted an-The daylight squadrons. flying other amendment designed to prehigh in weather so clear the French vent subsidy payments from harmshoreline was easily seen from the ing the producer. British side of Dover Strait, were

The proposal would forbid either observed heading for the area be-CCC or the Reconstruction Finance tween Boulogne and Calais. During the night an RAF plane Corp. from starting any rollback "if in its opinion such program damaged an armed vessel of about 500 tons in a low level attack off will result in reduction in the price hether they came in while the the Dutch coast, the Air Ministry paid to the producers. * * "

The action came after a day of debate over Senate revisions in the Meanwhile, United States Army House-approved measure. While the Senate bill also would increase the agency's borrowing power from \$2,-650,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000, it would results in the Sunday bombing of limit subsidy price rollback payments of CCC to \$175,000,000 and of RFC to \$350,000,000.

Authored by Senator O'Mahoney The announcement said a consid-Democrat, of Wyoming, critic of the subsidy-rollback plan, the proposal at the Le Mans factory was dam-

to safeguard the producer also would require both agencies to issue In other raids on Independence suitable regulations to prevent any Day, the American bombers scored many hits on a depot at the Chateau (See SUBSIDIES, Page A-7.)

Bougon airdrome near Nantes France, a direct hit was registered **Boy Flown From Miami** on a heavily-armed escort ship, and a dry dock and other installation **Dies After Operation**

bombers were lost in the three raids. By the Associated Press. The Air Ministry News Service

reported last night that photo-Goldfarb, 16-year-old Miami youth graphic experts confirmed "heavy flown here two weeks ago for a industrial damage" was caused by delicate throat operation, died in Brooklyn Jewish Hospital last night. Dr. M. Hineburg, executive director, said the condition of the youth,

Bomh Weight Doubled. operated on June 24, had grown The news service said these two progressively worse" in the 24 hours before his death. raids within a week sent down "well

Early in June, young Goldfarb over twice" the weight of bombs delivered in the 1,000-bomber attack was shot accidentally in the throat on that city a year ago. by a playmate. Miami doctors had The triple American attack Sunadvised an operation by a New York day was in the nature of an annisurgeon which it was hoped might save his life. His spinal cord was versary celebration, for it was just a year before that Americans first paralyzed from the neck down. made an air attack on enemy Eu-

rope. On July 4, 1942, a handful of British Suspend French Paper American pilots borrowed half a

dozen Boston bombers from the By the Associated Press. RAF and raided German positions LONDON, July 6. - Fighting

in Northern France. French headquarters said today the Simultaneously with the Satur-Ministry of Information had susday night raid on Cologne, the Brit- pended the French weekly newsish heavy bombers bombed Ham- paper Marseillaise, printed in Lonburg and other targets in the Ruhr. don. The reason was not stated.

LONDON. July 6.-The Berlin from Farms Need Harvest Workers To Win Food Battle for All This is the first in a series of objectors, Japanese internees, soft-

five stories on the prospects and handed girl stenographers, teachers, problems of food production and businessmen, skinny youths, troops distribution.) workers on leave from factories. Cold figures, perhaps, tell the story By WILLIAM J. CONWAY. less dramatically but more graph

Associated Press Staff Correspondent ically. The latest report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics CHICAGO, July 6.-American The land army engaged in this

battle to fill the civilian's plate and the soldier's mess kit is massive, but tional seasonal or part-time work-In the center of this important

crops. A coast-to-coast survey by the

declared it grew out of "a successful local attack by German infantry" in the Belgorod sector followed by "strong Soviet counterattacks. House

(The fighting has spread to the area north of Kursk and is "assuming ever greater violence." said the communique broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press.)

A later Berlin broadcast denied the Germans had launched a large-scale offensive and declared that reports that the goal of this operation was the occupation of Moscow were nonsensical.

(Terming the Russian report of the German movement a trick of enemy propaganda, the broadcast said it "intends to ascribe to the German high command alleged plans and intentions in order to speak of German failure when such plans are not pursued." The Germans in the past, however, have denied operations constituted an offensive until they were well advanced.

Start of Battle Described.

Dispatches reaching Moscow from the front told of the start of the battle just after dawn vesterday.

The Nazis, these advices said. used classic tactics - a smashing artillery barrage coupled with heavy air bombardment designed to destroy Russian men and guns and blast a path through the Russian line for the German infantry and armored divisions.

The Germans were firing with everything they had -- long-range batteries, medium-range cannon, NEW YORK, July 6 .- Irving howitzers, multiple-barreled mortars and even short-range weapons were rolled out before the German front line.

> Russian batteries countered with withering fire and as the artillery duels continued the Germans at tempted various strategems - such Arizona. as suddenly switching targets-in an effort to confuse the Russian troops. The various ruses failed and Soviet artillerists succeeded in silencing a Senate allowances for Western irrinumber of German batteries, the gation and other projects to mere Russians said.

During the artillery duels Red Army infantrymen crouched in dugouts and slit trenches. When the German tanks and infantry began their advance toward the Russian lines the infantry resumed their places along the firing line.

Nazi Attacks Fail.

The dispatches said the first wave had failed and that the Russian infantry was still there.

The succeeding steps in the assupporting from the air. dorsement

The first enemy attack was begun early in the morning. A group of German infantry preceded by several tanks came out into no-man's land as the smoke from the artillery battle was rolling away. They were quickly repulsed by fire from the

showed farm employment totaled frontline Soviet detachments, the 11,659.000. That was a quarter mil-Russians declared. lion under June 1, 1942; a half million under the June 1 average of the Twenty minutes later, however, they said, it became obvious that 1937-1941 period. Most of the de-

this attack was only to divert atcrease was in hired hands who went off to the wars or the war plants. tention from a large-scale thrust which began along a neighboring Moreover, it was estimated that between 500,000 and 750,000 addisector.

This time large German infantry forces rushed into the battle on a

ude in the \$848,295,883 farm bill probe of 'Restraints \$3,500,000 with orders to liquidate

Placed on Business That action was taken in order to send the farm bill to the White

> **Brookings Institution** To Sift BEW Foreign Deals, George Discloses

Report on BEW Operations

tee, giving an outside view of the

(See POSTWAR, Page A-7.)

Wage Contract Signed

nounced today.

conductors.

allow it to continue for another year writing insurance on wheat By the Associated Press. An investigation of "restraints"

and cotton that have been placed on busi-House Approval Sought. "We just switched the amendment ness and their probable effect on the shift from a military to a from one bill to another in the hope of getting another House roll call civilian economy when the war vote on crop insurance." Senator ends has been ordered by the directly to the war. Nye. Republican, of North Dakota Senate Committee on Postwar

said "By taking it out of the farm bill. closed today. we removed the danger of its impeding passage of that vital measure

Subsequently, however, the Senate

wrote into a \$366,418,748 second de-

ficiency appropriations bill an

amendment raising the FCIC appro-

priation to \$7,818.748 which would

The FCIC program provides insurance against weather and other natural hazards to wheat and cotton crops and guarantees the farmer 50 to 75 per cent of his average yield. Both premiums and indemnities are paid in the commodity insured. Congressional critics argue

of Government regulation : that losses have been so much heavier than premiums that the program does not work out on an actuarial basis; that it is "relief" rather than "insurance." The deficiency measure, in which the Senate increased House allowances from \$36,158,000 to \$366,418,748. went to a conference committee to-

day for consideration of changes. Principal Senate additions were \$150,000,000 for war housing and \$75.000.000 for the Federal Works Agency to finance war-needed community projects.

Quick Senate acceptance of an primarily is what will be needed on \$80,568,000 appropriations bill for the the part of Government to keep Interior Department embracing a private enterprise going after the conference report approved yesterwar and to help it meet the difficult day by the House was forecast by problems of employment, financing Senator Hayden, Democrat, of and operation."

War Agencies Bill Delayed. The conference report cut many for some time, as in housing and

token" appropriations, but Senator Hayden said an effort would be made to provide increased funds for all

of them when budget estimates are available in the autumn. House objections to Senate amend-ments requiring the latter's con-Boosted \$1,100,000

firmation of \$4,500-a-year-and-up appointees of the War Manpower Commission and other war-created

agencies, delayed final passage of to reach the Russian positions found the \$2,936,215,033 war agencies ap that the heavy barrage designed to propriations bill and a \$1,238,622,000 hack lanes through the Soviet lines labor - Federal security measure. Funds for the WMC are included in the labor-security bill.

Senator McKellar. Democrat, of signed with its organized employes. sault apparently found the Germans Tennessee, sponsor of the confirmaemploying the familiar pattern of tion amendment, scheduled a meetattack by tank units, followed by in- ing with House conferees today in fantry, with small groups of bombers another attempt to win their in-

against the amendment in both bills last week.

Compromise Approved.

The Senate voted quick approval of compromise allowances for the Office of Price Administration and the Office of War Administration to

clear the war agencies bill of all but the disputed McKellar amendment The compromise allows OPA \$155,-000,000 instead of the \$177,000,000 the Senate voted, and OWI \$33.-222,504 instead of a Senate allow-

ance of \$35,037,593. Elmer Davis' OWI was provided

war Planning may make an exinclude considerations of "normal" haustive investigation of the BEW's income operations, however.

Will Not Be Applied to

Retroactive Raises

Thus John Doe whose income rose from a peacetime normal of \$2,400 ferred until later in the day action a year to \$4,800 would pay more on a resolution authorizing an intaxes than Richard Roe whose \$4.800 vestigation into the controversy. It salary remained constant, even heard Representative Wigglesworth. though both pay the same amount Republican, of Massachusetts, sponunder present exemptions. sor of the resolution, declare BEW

Complicated by Two Factors. has been "in almost continuous fric-The idea still is in the hands of tion, since its inception, with the research experts whose problem is State Department, the RFC, the Imcomplicated by two factors: (1) The port and Export Bank and, it is

absence of historical background for my impression, the War Production such a system, and (2) the difficulty Board. of determining the point at which income increases can be attributed Treasury authorities emphasized of the House would approve such a

it is only one phase of the depart- resolution, adding "I can find nei-Planning, Chairman George disment's continuing inquiry into the entire tax picture. Senator George told reporters he Administration demands for at

had authorized the Brookings Instileast \$12,000,000,000 in new revenue tution, a private survey organizato syphon off excess purchasing tion, to analyze and report to the power and to bring Treasury income committee on various restraints to at least 50 per cent of outgo are which he said had been imposed on before the department and the business firms, including Govern-House Ways and Means Committee. ment competition with private en-The war-income study is conterprise, the effect of 'axes on incerned chiefly with the first objecdustrial operations and the weight tive of those demands and is pred-

icated on the assumption that excess buying power is not spread Senator George said the institution also will prepare for the comevenly among the population.

mittee a report on the foreign oper-Meanwhile, the War Labor Board ations of the Board of Economic announced that the withholding-Warfare, particularly with regard to tax provisions of the income tax fact, is purchasing 37 different any commitments the BEW may law are not applicable to retroachave made that might affect this tive wage increases ordered by the by Mr. Wallace account for 97 per country's postwar economic situa-WLB for work performed before July 1.

"These will be in the nature of Regional War Labor Boards were preliminary reports for the commitadvised that the commissioner of internal revenue had ruled that the problems involved," Senator George provisions covering collection of the declared. "What we want to learn tax at the source is not applicable in WLB cases even though payment is made subsequently to July 1.

Nazi Radio Says Reds Senator George said it is obvious **Murdered Ukrainians** that in some fields the Government is likely to play an important role Associated Press

social security for example. He in-The Berlin radio said last night that the graves of "some 1.000 murdered Ukrainians" had been found **Capital Transit Payroll** near the town of Winniza in the vi-

Mr. Jones said he was glad to cinity of Zhitomir-about 80 miles plead guilty to a charge of safesouthwest of Kiev. The broadcast, recorded by the guarding the taxpayer's money, asserting Associated Press, said it had been

established that the graves were dug between 1938 and 1941 and con- something it can buy for \$1. Some tained the bodies of men, women men know when you can buy it for Affecting 4,000 Employes and children.

care as long as they are spending The Nazi announcer said exhumations had begun and it would be other people's money. The payroll of the Capital Transit Co. will be increased by \$1,100.000 proven that the murdered all were Mr. Jones also took a shot at the Vice President on another count-

during the next 12 months, under victims of the OGPU," Russian sethe terms of a new wage contract postwar planning-asserting that cret police. "our immediate efforts in the foreign The broadcast recalled the earlier the company and the union anallegations of German propagandists field should be concentrated on war that the bodies of 10,000 Poles, which procurement needs, and not post-

The new agreement, signed by the they asserted had been slain by the company and representatives of Russians, had been uncovered in the Division 689 of the Amalgamated Smolensk region. These charges led officials broke last week, James F. The House voted overwhelmingly Association of Street, Electric Railthe Polish government-in-exile in Byrnes, President Roosevelt's "trouway and Motor Coach Employes of London to request an investigation ble shooter." brought them together. by the International Red Cross-a but the conference did nothing to America, provides for an increase of 5 cents in the basic hourly rate request which intensified Polish dif- compose their differences. for more than 4,000 employes.

ferences with Moscow and was a The agreement also provides for factor in the diplomatic breach Severe Quake Recorded time and one-half for more than a which later developed between the 44-hour work week in the shops. two governments. garages, warehouses and the "way department and time and one-half Great Britain Halts for work beyond the spread of 12

All Exports of Wool hours for car and bus operators and By the Associated Press. The new agreement was filed to-

Great Britain has halted all exday with the Public Utilities Comports of wool cloth from the United yesterday on seismographs at Wesmission and the terms are subject

to approval by the National War Kingdom to the United States. Cennarrow sector of the front. Leading only \$2,750,000 for operation of its Labor Board. The agreement would tral and South America during the han announced today. the way, frontline reports said, were domestic branch and was prohibited be effective as of July 1. A request quarter ending September 30. the

Representative Cox, Democrat. of Georgia, a member of the Rules Committee, predicted three-fourths ther wisdom nor wit in Wallace's attack on Jones."

Jones Charges Malice.

Mr. Jones spoke in this vein: "His (Mr. Wallace's) tirade is se filled with malice, innuendo, half truths, and no truths at all, that considerations of self-respect and of common justice to my associates force me to expose his unscrupulous tactics.

He took up one by one the Vice President's complaints that RFC had held up BEW purchases of beryllium, cobalt, corundum, tantalum, zirconium and quartz crystal and he denied them all. RFC, in metals and the 29 not mentioned cent of its dollar commitments and 99 per cent by weight, Mr. Jones

Mr. Wallace's statement that Mr. Jones had "harassed" BEW's administrative employes, "is as silly and ridiculous as it is false," the white-thatched Texan added.

BEW Methods Called Hysterical.

Mr. Jones lobbed back at Mr.

Wallace the very charge aimed at

him, declaring BEW had been run-

ning around in circles in its pur-

chasing program and resorted "to

methods bordering on the hyster-

ical," without getting anywhere. He

said the board had sent 100 men to

Brazil on one assignment alone and

added that he believed it would have

been handled better if all had stayed

"The RFC does not pay \$2 for

\$1, some don't know and some don't

When the trouble between the two

WESTON, Mass., July 6.-An

earthquake 4.070 miles south of Bos-

ton, apparently in Southern Peru

and described as "quite severe." was

recorded at 11:17 p.m. (E. W. T.)

ton College, the Rev. Daniel Line-

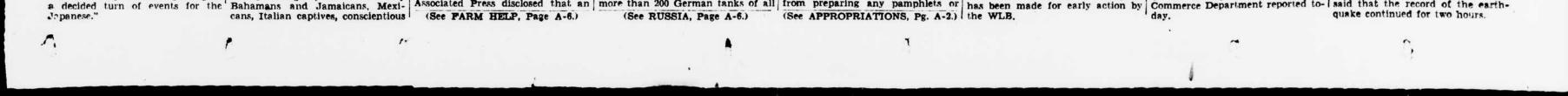
Father Linehan, the seismologist.

Apparently in Peru

By the Associated Press.

home.

war ideologies



High-Octane Gasoline Plants Born From 40-Foot Blueprints

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

CHICAGO, July 6 .- An eight-hour day often seems like only five minutes to men planning great 100octane gasoline plants as they work in a 22d floor room of a Chicago skyscraper

They make huge blueprints, sometimes 40 feet long. On these blueprints they engineer and design a complete plant, which may cost up to \$14.000.000.

No two plants ever are alike. Such is the speed of progress of America's co-operative petroleum industry that each blueprint is different and contains improvements over the preceding plant. And time is always urgent, for the great blueprints are airmailed all over the Allied world, part of the production planned to overwhelm the Axis.

Chemical Line Detailed

The prints are made in the drafting engineering department of the Universal Oil Products Co. As the huge blue sheet, covered with white, red and yellow lines, comes into final form, the operators forget time in the fascination of doing something new.

The great blueprints are not alone the structural designs of buildings that may be 200 feet high and hundreds of feet long. They are also the complete plans of a chemical line, a huge structure where crude oil enters one end and aviation gas-

The blueprints cover every last detail, joint, pipe, furnace, pump. safety mechanism, column, dimension, valve. They show where each part fits into miles of processing. All of this has to be automatic in operation, and this means virtual perfection on the blueprint.

In the completed plant, human hands guide the operation only by turning valves here and there. A plant costing \$14,000,000 is operated by less than 100 men, counting all three shifts.

By the time each big blueprint reaches the finished stage, fully 200 experts have worked on it. In addition, its lines contain the results of suggestions by men from other companies, and sometimes from other countries, who come here under the co-operative arrangements of Allied war industry

The problem that causes men to father, Superior Court Judge Benforget time is the conversion. on jamin F. Warmer of San Bernarpaper, of a little plant, 5 feet high. dino, Calif., because I promised to into one 200 feet high; from one that produces one barrel an hour into 15.000 barrels an hour.

The little plant really exists, as a pilot plant. The big one cannot be made simply by multiplying by 200 or 15,000 or any other number. Some dimensions increase only a few inches. Always there are new puzzles.

"But those," saids the head draftsman, "are not headaches. When we get them, a day goes by like five minutes" minutes."

been intriguing the planners is a barrage, and coming up through proximately 200 rounds into him ballroom floor, high as a church, and set on top of a 200 foot tower. "Cat" means catalyst. This catalvst is a new one, a powder fine as talcum, that flows like water. This catalyst is America's newest method of making 100-octane aviation gasoline.



ARMS YIELD AT LAMPEDUSA-British forces occupying the Italian island outpost of Lampedusa last month bagged this collection of weapons. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Former Member of Secret Service Here oline and other war products emerge Shoots Down Seven Planes in One Fight

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

(This dispatch was written by Staff Serot. Benjamin F. Warmer. 3d, of San Francisco, a Flying Fortress gunner who shot down seven enemy planes in a great aerial battle over Gerbini, Sicily, yesterday. This probably was a record kill. for a single gunner on one mission. Sergt. Warmer for three months in 1940 was a member of the uniformed force of the Secret Service assigned to the Treasury Department in Wash-

ington. STAFF SERGT. BENJAMIN F. WARMER, 3D.

A FLYING FORTRESS BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, July 6 (AP) .--'Judge, I kept my word.' left it

That's what I want to tell my get a few planes for him when I came over here. I named my gun "The Judge," and it came through today in great shape.

I got at least seven planes and I believe I hit and damaged more. We were told before the take-off that we were hitting one of the toughest spots in Sicily, and we accepted it at its face value without

losing confidence in our ability to

schmitt peeled off from our right dodging tactics when they saw my working in the Washington headand leveled straight at us with his tracers, but he was too close for me quarters of the WRA and some guns winking. I winked back until to miss and he went down before he the German was 50 yards away, and got to the plane he was after. then I saw him burst into flames The other one was doing the same and plough down under our Fortress. thing. He was just under our tail I signaled the left waist gunner to and below us and shooting at the look out of his window and see if ship behind us when one of my inthe plane went down. He nodded cendiaries made him explode in the

air. He was number seven. No. 2 and No. 3 were daisies. Two ME-109s made a run together at mission in the Army to become a the Fortress. I got one on the way gunner because I wanted to get

other came on but broke his run at hands full about 50 yards, and I opened up on

his belly when he exposed it in a turn. The first plane slid off to the right for approximately 1,000 yards and the pilot bailed out. The second plane went down and the pilot also

Meantime one of our own Fortresses had been set on fire. The next two victories I didn't even intend to claim, but the gunners in some other plane saw them parachuting down. There was a Messerschmitt making a run at our

Fortress and I picked him up as he started his bank, held the trigger down until the plane began to smoke, and he started out of control like a leaf floating in the breeze

Only 50 Yards Away.

A new design that recently has we ran into a howling anti-aircraft within 50 yards of me, so I put ap-two of our Fortresses go down. One criminations, bickering and wran-

Dies Probers Are Told Commander of Sunken Strong To Get FBI 'Findings' Was Former District Resident **On Jap Espionage**

The War Relocation Authority has "gone intensively and as far as possible" into Japanese espionage and subversive activities in this country, Dillson S. Myer, WRA director, told a Dies subcommittee today, but he suggested the "findings" be sought from the Government's various intelligence agencies. "Most" of the activities of the pro-Japs, he declared, were carried out before he became head of the WRA, which has supervision over the 10 relocation camps into which more than 100,000 alien Japanese American-Japanese on the West Coast were placed after outbreak of the war.

Defends Agency's Policy. Mr. Myer was called before the subcommittee to defend the policies of the WRA in releasing from the relocation camps Americans of Japanese ancestry.

He insisted that the WRA maintained a "very close" liaison with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Army and Navy Intelligence Services, and it had received "excellent" co-operation in a prerelease checkup of those given their freedom from the camps either for a temporary or indefinite period.

"I have been supplied with information from time to time about a great number of individuals." he declared, "but I cannot give the number.'

25 Working Here. Mr. Myer testified that 25 of the Americans of Japanese ancestry released from the camps are now others are employed in the field relocation offices. The Washington office, he emphasized, also is staffed

with a number of native-born Americans who have lived and worked closely with the Japanese on the West Coast. The WRA has made no effort to

Associated Press

ment

"police" the war-labor wage scale By the Associated Press of the thousands of Japanese re-Comdr. Joseph Harold Wellings. leased from the camps, Mr. Myer

who was in command of the United "Our advice to those going into States destroyer Strong sunk off private business upon their release." New Georgia Island in the new he said. "is this: 'Ask for no more South Pacific offensive, was gradu-

ated from the Naval Academy in 1925. 40-year-old East Boston. The **Gavin Assails Move**

Mass., officer served consecutively in the United States ships Utah. Florida. King and Tillman after completing his Annapolis course.

Comdr. Wellings was for a year and a half aide and flag lieutenant on the staff of Admiral W. D. Leahy

Representative Gavin, Republican, then commander of battleships of of Pennsylvania told the House to- the United States fleet battle force. dling them in the same way on day Congress should "stay on the He also served in the office of the job while there is work to do, and Chief of Naval Operations here and there is plenty to do to restore order as assistant naval attache at the out of the chaotic situation in the American Embassy in London. He various departments of the Govern- was observer with the British fleet and was aboard H. M. S. Rodney

"In the midst of this all-out effort during the chase and sinking of the

COMDR. JOSEPH HAROLD

The destroyer Strong as it was launched at the Bath Iron

Works, Inc., shipyards at Bath, Me., May 17, 1942.

Railway Traffic Faces 50 Pct. Postwar Cut, Wage Hearing Told

NEW YORK, July 6.-H. E. Stevens, vice president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, predicted today that railroads would "do well to hold 50 per cent" of the Nation's transportation business after the war in the face of competition from trucking, pipelines, planes and inland and coastal shipping.

Testifying before an emergency board of the National Railway Panel, Mr. Stevens said railroads should be permitted to invest in their properties a large part of the net income they now receive to prepare for "the era of intense competition which will follow the war." He argued that "enormous fleets of ships" now being built must find postwar traffic or be dismantled, track traffic would increase, large pipeline divert a percentage of oil now handled by rail, and that planes would "pick off some of the cream of the passenger, express and mail traffic with a serious effect on railway's net earnings."

Points to Average Wage.

Railroad employes are paid consistently higher wages than the average to workers in other industries, D. P. Loomis, executive director of the Association of Western Railways, testified before an emergency board. The board is considering demands of five railway brotherhoods for a 30 per cent wage increase affecting approximately 300,000 workers.

Mr. Loomis said railroad employes earned an average of \$2.036 in 1941. against an average of \$1.478 in other occupations. In 1929, he declared, the national average for all workers was \$1.461, but railroad employes averaged \$1,747.

He asserted the railroad wage average was consistently greater than the all-employe average for each year since 1929.

As compared with the average of \$2.036 earned by railroad employes in 1941, Mr. Loomis testified that power and gas industry workers averaged \$1,855; transportation industry employes. \$1,755; contract construction workers, \$1.707: manufacturing, \$1,672: finance, \$1,638: Government, \$1.593; communications, \$1,586; miners, \$1,580, and farm laborers, \$677.

The average weekly earnings for railway train and engine service employes, Mr. Loomis declared, was \$61.35 in December, 1942. an increase of 21.7 per cent above the average for January, 1941.

He testified that on an hourly basis these wages were 18.7 per cent above the durable manufacturing group; 31.4 per cent greater than the average in all manufacturing industries and 56.4 per cent more than the average for all non-durable industries.

Weinberg Resigns Post As Counselor to Nelson

I passed up my chance for a comin. He peeled off in a roll. The some action, and today I had my said. Part of Flying Circus. I knew every one of our boys who or take less than others doing the went down-we had been eating to- same kind of work."" gether, palling around together and

living together for eight months. I only wish I could have gotten a plane for every one of them. We looked on those fellows who

shot it out with us today with sort For Congress Recess them for their flying ability, because they are part of the German air force's Flying Circus.

I think we are capable of hanevery mission if it becomes necessarv. but I don't think they can stand it. In fact, I doubt if they ever had a worse beating than they received today

I've just finished reading the The other one was making a run synopsis of a book. "Queens Die to win the war and with the dam- German battleship Bismarck. to be a bit of an understatement. About five minutes off the target in trouble. The enemy had to pass feetly just how I felt when I saw ton with petty personalities, dis-

The nature of the catalyst is a military secret, but some astonishing facts about its flow were published, with authorization of the War Department, at the Detroit meeting of the American Chemical Society last For Paratroop Duty

Using the cat tower, a huge operating plant can do away with virtually all moving parts and driving machinery. Set the cat dust high enough, with tons enough of it in the great tower, and it forms a head like a water tower, whose pressure forces the catalyst to flow everywhere through the pipes of the gasoline cracking process.

Heat is a necessity of this and other cracking processes. The remarkable dust, besides being nearly automatic in its movements, also in one cycle produces part of the needed heat

Decarbonized for Use Again.

Normally is dust is nearly snow white. But after use, it is returned to the cat tower coal black, coated with carbon picked up while cracking petroleum products. Hot air blown into the tower chamber burns off the carbon. This burning occurs without flames, but converts the tower chamber into a useful furnace After the carbon burns off, the catalytic dust again flows out to meet oil vapors; to do its cracking job over again, and keeps on repeating, months at a time, without a stop.

The big blueprints weigh around a pound each. The heaviest weighed 3 pounds. Accompanying the large prints are hundreds of smaller ones showing details. As much as 400 of blueprints have been track teams. pounds shipped from this department in one day

the heavier prints, A system of tracing on light-weight paper has Made Major General been devised. These flimsy copies are flown sometimes to distant lands. By the Associated Press. where copying machines reproduce them on blueprint paper.

Then, presently, one more sector Hibbs. ing where submarines may not menace its output.

Dutch Doctors Arrested For Opposing Germans

By the Associated Press

LONDON, July 6 .- The Netherlands news agency Aneta reported today that hundreds of Dutch physicians have been imprisoned in concentration camps by the Germans because they refuse to accept Nazi medical ideologies and practices.

The agency quoted reliable sources as saying that the physicians were has served in China, the Canal Zone being rounded up by German authorities in Holland and that their property was being confiscated. Many of them have gone into hiding, it was said, while health services are at an apparent standstill.

British Supply Chief Here Air Transport of Food To Be Jamaica Governor To Freed Lands Seen

LONDON, July 6 .- John Huggins,

Mr. Huggins, who entered the Distribution.

colonial service in 1920, also has been Dehydration would save enough On June 16 King Gustaf observed

their own flak were more enemy and the last I saw of him he was in pursuit planes than we had ever a vertical dive and burning. seen. It had been their habit to I got two more fighters but didn't

lay outside their flak until it was have time to identify them posiover, but today they came right into tively. They were both making passes at their own fire

Messerschmitt First Victim.

The first plane that I got a shot banked to make a run on her they at came in at the start-a Messer- had to pass me. The first tried

Old-Type Tires

Jablonsky Qualifies For Bicycles Unobtainable

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 6.- If your old-fashioned, single-tube Lt. Col. Harvey J. Jablonsky. 34. bicycie tire wears out or is puncoutstanding football player at West tured beyond repair, you may as Point, qualified as a full-fiedged paratrooper at Fort Benning's para- well put the two-wheeler in storage chute school today with the asser- because that style bike tire and tion the gridiron is "tame" com- rim is one of war's casualties.

pared to parachuting One store, which operates the Col. Jablonsky completed his fifth bicycle-renting concession in Poqualifying leap from a C-47 trans- tomac Park, can fix you up with a port plane high over Benning. He second-hand, old-style tire, but now becomes executive officer of a other dealers simply throw up their parachute infantry regiment. hands when one mentions the sub-Col. Jablonsky played on West ject.

Point's grid teams in 1931-32-33 and New bikes now come equipped was captain in his final year. After with balloon tires and inner tubes graduation he returned annually to on a new type rim-"victory tires." help coach the eleven for the fall They're made of reclaimed rubber campaigns. He starred at the guard and don't need as much pure crude

position rubber as the single tubes After Between seasons, he did tours of the war production of old-style tires duty at Fort Monroe, Va., and in the will be resumed because there are millions of bikes in service using Panama Canal.

"About a year ago," Col. Jablonsky them," according to one dealer, but asserted, "I thought I'd like to join the new brand, complete with inners, the paratroops. Now that I've quali- is expected to replace them evenfied. I have no question about the tually.

Sweden Is Planning

Summer Maneuvers

Nation Held Ready to

Fight if Necessary

excitement and action I'll get with my troops in the airborne command. He is married, and the father of two children. Mrs. Jablonsky and

the children live at Clayton, Mo. Besides football, he starred on West Point' baseball, basket ball and

Airmail does not accept some of 63d Division Commander

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., July 6 .--

Promotion of Brig. Gen. Louis E. commander of the 63d the air force participating in the of the American arsenal is produc- "Blood and Fire" Infantry Division. concluding maneuver. to the rank of major general was announced here today

At the same time Col. Frederick that Sweden still was in danger of M. Harris and Col. Edward J. Mc- being drawn into the war. Gaw, senior officers of the division, were made brigadier generals.

Gen. Hibbs was graduated from West Point in 1916 and was wounded about 600,000 troops. twice during the First World War. He won the French Croix de Guerre for gallantry in action.

He served as Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's adjutant when the latter now only a few hours in durationwas commandant at West Point. Gen. Harris, a native of Georgia.

and for some time was military intelligence officer in the Latin American area. Gen. McGaw, chief of the division's artillery section, is a native would be discontinued.

of Philadelphia and a well-known amateur boxer.

trality.

Speedy action will be so easential head of the British colonies supply in supplying war-weakened Euro- semimobilization basis for two years mission in Washington, has been pean peoples with food when peace and all men of military age have ceeding Sir Arthur Frederick Rich- essary, a Polish delegate told a re- Force and Navy has been modernized Kemp said, but he added that about ards, recently appointed governor of cent London conference of the Brit- and commanding officers of all units four

alities.

prise attacks.

was burning from stem to stern as The ball turret gunner was still in ducting the fight on the home front. position and he got all three in that and by-passing of the Congress in one pass. Every gunner in the an effort to regiment the people of squadron will verify it. He went America into a socialistic program

down with the queen. a Fortress behind us and as they It isn't the machine alone-it's their effort to indoctrinate into our the combination of the men and the economic life the philosophy of

machine that makes the Fortress.

By the Associated Press.

September 19, 1938.

cruelty.

production for use and not for Maharajah Divorces developed which may ultimately pro-U. S. Wife in Reno

serted "And suddenly," he added, "the Congress decides to recess and leave

RENO, Nev. July 6.- The wealthy Maharajah of Indore was granted a of a group such as we have in the divorce today from the former Mar-OPA who haven't the slightest conguerite Lawler Branyen of Fargo, N. ception of what it is all about. D, whom he charged with extreme "Bureaucracy is anxious for us to

get out of Washington. However, I The divorce complaint filed under am of the opinion here is where we the name Y. R. Holkar vs. Marguerite Lawler Holkar showed they belong.

The Maharajah. 33-year-old ruler of 1,325,089 subjects, met Mrs. Branyen in 1936 at a Los Angeles hospital 433 Treated During Riot

where she was a nurse. He employed her as nurse to his only child. Yusha Devi, daughter of his first wife who died in 1937.

Mrs. Holkar has obtained custody of the minor child, whom she has adopted legally. A property settlement granted her includes a huge estate at Laguna Beach, Calif.

The Maharajah was educated in England and assumed full power over his Central India state in 1930 on the abdication of his father,

Maharajah H. H. Tukoji Rao 3d.

Airline

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equipment was available, but expressed the belief that little progress would be made until after the war

Seek More Stops. One of the company's applications to the CAB requests permisto include Lubbock and sion

By the Associated Press STOCKHOLM, July 6 .- A Swedish Wichita, Falls, Tex.; Oklahoma Oky communique announced today that and Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Smith. military exercises will be conducted Ark, in American's transcontinenthis summer on the same extensive tal route between Boston and Los scale as last spring and winter, with Angeles.

Another asks that Evansville Ind., and Louisville and Paducah. The order followed recent state-Ky., be included in the transcontiments by various Swedish officials nental route that touches Memphis

and Washington American also seeks to extend both There was no indication of how ends of its Cleveland-to-Nashville, many men would be involved in the line which operates via Tenn., exercises. Under complete wartime Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati and

mobilization Sweden could muster Louisville The route would be extended north threw to Sullivan to force Blood-No dates have been announced to Toledo and Detroit and south to for the maneuvers, but they will be New Orleans via Meridian, Miss. Besides asking for permission to held at a period when the nightsextend present lines and start new routes, American has applied for aubecome longer and would permit sur-

hority to place a number of other Should an Allied attack be made cities on existing lines. Would Affect Richmond upon Norway. Swedish officials are Granting of these requests would

on record as saying that the transput Joplin, Mo., on the Chicago-toport of German troops and supplies now permitted through Sweden Dallas-Fort Worth line; Binghamton and Elmira, N. Y., on the Buffalo-New York route, and Wilming-If Germany attempts to retain ton, Del., and Richmond, Va., on the such facilites by force, Sweden extranscontinental line between Bos-

pects to go to war to protect its neu-Because of Norway's diffiton, New York and Los Angeles. An application to embrace Pittscut terrain, best transportation of burgh on American's route 25 also supplies from Oslo to Trondheim and Narvik is by way of Sweden. would provide direct service be-The Swedish Army has been on a tween Wilmington, Pittsburgh, Chi-

cago and the West The cost of the proposed expanappointed governor of Jamaica, suc- comes that air transport will be nec- received some training. The Air sion could not be estimated, Mr.

times as much equipment Nigeria, it was announced today. ish Association on European Food say they are ready for any eventu- would be needed as the line now operates.

Establishment of the now

The Strong was commissioned as command in February, 1942. gling among the high places in the three fighters made passes at her. administration forces who are con- a fighting ship of the fleet last August 7, the day the American in- 1942, at the Bath (Maine) Iron By the Associated Press vasion of the Solomon Islands began Works. She carried eight 5-inch at Guadalcanal. Comdr. Wellings 30-caliber guns, effective surface as fitted out the ship after assuming well as anti-aircraft weapons.

> Russia Expected Push Million Cars Believed to eliminate the middleman and small businessman, a situation has By Nazis, Says Cuban Stored by Owners long the war at the cost of thou-sands of American lives," he as-For the Duration

By the Associated Press. The Soviet Union expected the

F. Concheso said today.

of administrative democracy; in

were married in Taxco, Mexico, on **Detroit Hospitals List**

> Associated Press DETROIT, July 6 .- A report by strong spirit of confidence among though temporary, relief, but the Public Health Commissioner John F.

Ballenger today showed that during street. Detroit's race riots June 21 receiv-Saw Many U. S. Cars. ing hospitals treated a total of 222 "You can see American cars.

white and 211 colored victims. trucks and planes everywhere," said large increase in the individual-to-Treated and released, the report Ambassador Concheso, who esti- individual sales; a lot of it is due stated, were 185 whites and 147 mated that 80 per cent of those he to the fact that perhaps a million Negroes. Of the 101 cases hossaw were of American make. Many owners have stored their cars for pitalized, 37 were white and 64 evidences of United States lease- the duration. If only half of these Negroes. lend food supplies were seen in million owners could be 'smoked

A breakdown by ages of the 332 treated and released showed the largest number-86-to fall in the 21 to 30 years' group. However, 186 were over 30 years old and only

146 under 30. Following the 21-30 group came 31-40 years. 71 victims; 41-50 years, 58; over 50 years, 50. and 17-20 years, 42.

Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

Asked if he believed the Soviet Union wanted to establish diplo-Johnson flied to Wakefield. Moore matic relations with other Latin fanned. American republics, the Cuban dip-DETROIT - Priddy threw out lomat replied "they want to co-Wakefield. Higgins popped to Suloperate with every country in the Candini tossed out Harris. livan. world. They don't want to be iso-

SEVENTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Early popped to

Hoover. Priddy lined to Cramer \$3,950 Reported Stolen Higgins threw out Sullivan DETROIT-York singled to left From Home Strongbox Bloodworth attempted to sacrifice. The theft of \$3,950 in cash and

but forced York at second, Candini bonds from his home at 28 I street \$12,300. to Sullivan. Priddy made a fine diving stab of Richards' smash and N.W. was reported to police today by John F. Gallagher. The money. Candini tossed out Bridges. worth. which was kept in a green metal

box, consisted of \$1,000 in War bonds, ship. And for as long as the Navy EIGHTH INNING. \$2,500 in postal savings certificates needs torpedoes. Christmas Day will WASHINGTON-Candini lined to Harris. Case singled to center. Verand \$450 in cash.

The box also contained a bank non popped to York. Case stole book on the Washington Loan & second. Spence popped to Blood-Trust Co. and a Federal Credit worth. Unior. Book, which were taken. DETROIT -- Cramer singled to

left. Hoover attempted to sacrifice but forced Cramer at second. Can-Broadcaster Godfrey dini to Sullivan. Wakefield flied to

Case. Higgins forced Hoover at Undergoes Operation second. Sullivan to Priddy. Arthur Godfrey, local radio per NINTH INNING. sonality, is reported "doing nicely"

WASHINGTON-Johnson singled following an appendectomy at Docto center. Moore attempted to sacritors Hospital last night

fice, but forced Johnson at second. Beginning Friday Mr. Godfrey Bridges to Hoover. Early doubled will continue his regular daily Democrat, of Pennsylvania, coal opoff the right-field screen, Moore broadcasts over Station WTOP from stopping at third. After throwing 7 to 9:45 a.m. from his bedside. In three balls and a strike to Priddy, the meantime, his substitute will Bridges intentionally walked him. Bill Jenkins, staff announcer. filling the bases. Sullivan popped

to Bloodworth. Robertson batted for Vodka Permits Are Prizes Candini and popped to Hoover.

DETROIT-Scarborough now To promote the growing of tobacco

The vessel was launched May 17.

WELLINGS.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

The resignation of Sidney J. Weinberg, counsellor to Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, was announced by Mr.

Nelson today, effective August 1. Mr. Weinberg, a director in several large corporations, said his resignation was necessitated by ill health. Mr. Nelson told Mr. Weinberg in a replying letter he wanted him to return to WPB when he is well again and expressed "deep appreciation for the fine patriotic service you have given to your coun-

Mr Weinberg came to Washing-

sponsibility of advising on selection

of executives. He has been a mem-

ber of the New York Stock Exchange

and was senior partner of Goldman-

Sachs & Co. when he took leave to

join WPB as a \$1-a-year man. He

is on the boards of General Foods.

Continental Can. Sears Roebuck,

General Cigar. Van Raalte Co. and

The War Labor Board today

called a public hearing Friday on

the question of its jurisdiction in the

dispute between James C. Petrillo's

American Federation of Musicians

Telegrams to the parties con-

cerned said the board unanimously

purpose of determining whether this

decided to hold a hearing "for the

WLB's labor members questioned

The Conciliation Service said the

Mr. Petrillo has said he has no de-

tion of such recordings was invoked

by Mr. Petrillo last August 1, ter-

minating a license arrangement with

the transcription companies which

had been in effect since 1937.

Masaoka Tells

Of Celery Gifts

Gifts of the choicest of Utah-

grown celery have been sent to the

White House and officials of a num-

ican Citizens' League, a Dies Sub-

committee was told this afternoon.

Pvt. Mike M. Masaoka, former

organization, said that in addition

to President Roosevelt, those who

were selected to receive the celery

included the Secretaries of War and

Navy and Dillon S. Myer. director

Representative Eberharter, Demo-

"And no Congressman?"

asked

To Roosevelt

and seven New York transcription

WLB Calls Public Hearing

Friday on Petrillo Case

other corporations.

By the Associated Press

companies.

ing to give the owner a priority the board should take jurisdiction."

new car. There are no strings at- the board's jurisdiction, denying the

tached to this offer, since neither companies' contention that the mu-

the car dealer nor the owner enters sicians are on strike, after the

into a contract, but in many cases United States Conciliation Service

the owner is persuaded to sell his certified the case to WLB yesterday.

since February, 1942, and new cars gotiate." but did not set forth any

made. Each "tinfish" has some mands to make, but that his mu-

5,000 parts. Each airborne torpedo, sicians simply do not want to make

weighing more than a ton, costs "canned music" for the transcription

\$10,500 and each missile for use by companies. A ban on union produc-

Ways and Means Committee de- ber of Government agencies for the

cision, "the execution was to have last 10 years by the Japanese-Amer-

to hear Representative Kelley, secretary and field executive of the

scribed the Bituminous Coal Divi- of the War Relocation Board.

Mr. Kelley said operators would crat, of Pennsylvania.

in dealers' hands are estimated to demands by either side

No new cars have been assembled issue was the union's "refusal to ne-

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 6.- Approximately a miliion car owners have stored this critical situation in the hands current German offensive on the their vehicles for the duration, acton in May, 1941, as one of Mr. Nelson's assistants in the purchases dicentral front "all along" and was cording to the trade publication Auvision of the old Office of Producconfident it would be thrown tomotive news. Meanwhile, it adds, tion Management. When Mr. Nelthe stockpile of used cars is shrinkback, Cuban Ambassador Aurelio ing steadily and a transportation son became chairman of WPB. Mr. Weinberg was made assistant to the crisis is probable unless the stored chairman, with the primary revehicles can be "smoked out" for

Ambassador Concheso, who paid a sale courtesy call on Secretary of State Viewing the shortage of used cars Hull today following his return from as a problem from both the public Russia, where he presented his cre- and the dealers' standpoints, the dentials as the first Cuban Ambassa- publication says:

"Sporadic movements of used vedor to the Soviet Republic, declared hicles from a plentiful to a short in an interview that he found a area have perhaps provided some, Soviet officials and the man in the overall picture hasn't changed--the

Moscow and Kuibyshev, he said, out' much of the problem would be

ket.

Town.'

erator.

be

adding that "the food situation solved."

among the civil population is not so

The Red Army seemed to be well

Ambassador Concheso, the first

Latin American diplomat received

"Want to Co-operate."

fed, the diplomat declared.

premier a "very fine man.

good

stock pile of used cars grows steadily smaller and smaller. "Much of this has been due to the

The trade paper says some dealers

have enlisted the editorial aid of

local newspapers in the drive to get

stored vehicles back into the mar-

"Other dealers," it continues, "are

by Joseph Stalin, said he found the getting a line on used cars by offer- dispute is a labor dispute over which

number for postwar delivery of a

number not to exceed 150.000 units.

surface or underwater craft costs

But the Navy figures this is a

small price for the possible destruc-

tion of a \$60,000,000 enemy battle-

be the only holiday in "Torpedo

Guttey

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Representative Michener, Repub-

lican, of Michigan, referring to the

"It took place," replied Mr. Mc-

Mr. Kelley was permitted to speak

briefly, but only after Representa-

tive Cox, Democrat, of Georgia de-

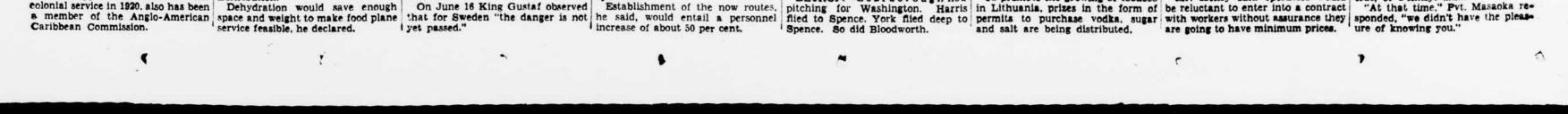
sion as a "cockeyed outfit, which

Granery, then asked the committee

taken place yesterday.'

renders no service."

idle used car now."



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1943.

Reduction of 5 Pct. In Use of Newsprint Ordered by WPB

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board today ordered newspaper publishers to reduce further their consumption of newsprint during 1943's third quarter. The cut ranges up to 5 per cent for large users.

The additional 5 per cent reduction does not apply to the first 25 tons for newspapers using less than 500 tons a quarter. This provision, WPB said, is designed to aid the operation of smaller newspapers. Last December 31 newspapers

were limited each quarter to 100 per cent of the tonnage of paper used in printing their net paid circulation during the corresponding quarter of 1941, plus a 3 per cent allowance for production waste. It was estimated at the time this requirement meant an over-all reduction in current newsprint consumption of about 10 per cent.

Recommended By Committee.

H. M. Bitner, director of the WPB Printing and Publishing Division, said, however, the 10 per cent reduction was not accomplished. The further reduction follows the recommendations of the Newspaper Industry Advisory Committee announced June 18. The committee recommended an additional cut of 5 per cent for the third quarter, and that was agreed on by the Labor Advisory Committee 10 days later, WPB reported.

Here are examples of how the additional reduction will operate for various representative tonnage groups on a sliding-scale basis. Users of 25 tons a quarter, no re-

duction: 50 tons, 2.5 per cent; 75 tons, 3.33 per cent; 100 tons, 3.75 per cent; 200 tons, 4.33 per cent; 300 tons, 4.60 per cent; 400 tons. 4.70 per cent; 500 tons or more, 5 per cent.

In commenting on the order, Mr. Bitner told publishers the necessity for economy in use of print paper becomes more pressing each week He said requests for exceptions to the order should be filed with the newspaper section of WPB's printing and publishing division by July

Any usage of paper over the quota until an exception is granted will be at the applicant's risk. WPB said.

Curb on Additional Tonnage.

Mr. Bitner said the newspaper section, when considering requests for additional tonnage, would not recommend to the WPB Appeals Board that extra paper be granted for the publication of extra editions. Likewise, no grant of additional tonnage will be recommended on the basis of circulation gains achieved through prize contests or other similar promotional campaigns, nor will additional tonnage be recommended for newspapers to print circulars, throwaways or advertising supplements not physically incorporated in the newspapers themselves.

This, however, does not prevent a commercial printing plant, which BEW directives by executive order medical men. may be owned by a newspaper, from of the President. using its own tonnage quota for the production of such printed mat-

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					PRES	IDENT						
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HOW THE GOVERNMENT LOOKS NOW-This chart of the wartime organization of Government agencies is based on an Office of War Information chart detailing the relationship between the

Perkins' Letter Jones' Counterattack Called 'Smokescreen'

Reilroad

Following is the text of a letter sent yesterday to Senator Glass, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, by Milo Perkins, executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare: Dear Mr. Chairman:

Vice President Wallace is away from Washington today. In his absence I desire to make the following comments on Mr. Jones' letter of July 5 addressed to you. It will be appreciated if you will place this demic which raged all winter in in the official record.

On June 29, the Vice President tries. cited chapter and verse on a long Lt. Col. Perrin H. Long, incured sinal pox and yellow letter. Lt. Col. Perrin H. Long, incured sinal pox and yellow letter. Sinal po pages in an attempt to justify his each American soldier and civilian. tives, but only five or six among delays, frequently blaming the old was developed by Dr. Hereld Cox our men. OPM. Most of the good things he of the Public Health Service labo-RFC imports were placed under been proved to the satisfaction of cases were reported compared with

Prior Tests Inconclusive. Mr. Jones has thrown up a smoke

mild cases.

President, the regular peacetime departments and agencies and the emergency agencies. -A. P. Photo.

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Pecific Wer Council

Health of U.S. Troops Attests Value of Typhus Vaccine

By THOMAS R. HENRY, slightly incubated eggs and devel-Star Staff Correspondent oping embryonic tissue. Other meth-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North ods called for the use of animals-Africa (By Wireless), July 6 .- A vac- a slow process

cine against dread typhus developed Looking ahead, medical authorby a Bethesda (Md.) Public Health ities see supplies sufficient for mil-Service physician is being hailed by lions in war-weakened Europe. They medical authorities here as one of recall all too well how typhus swept the most valuable in public health East Europe after the last year. history following disclosure that our With Arab unsanitation the year North African Army has only three around, this is an old typhus area,

which turned out to be a real proving This record is the more remark- ground for the new vaccine. able in the light of a bad typhus epi-Other "Shots" Effective.

Our fighting men and American three Northwestern African councivilians also are given shots by the Army against typhoid, tetanus, Lt. Col. Perrin H. Long, medical The vaccine, which is given to have been reported among the na-

There were many cases of tetanus has to say about RFC deal with ac- ratories at Bethesda, and until its in the last war, but none to date in tions after April 13, 1942, when all success in this area, it had never North Africa. As for smallpox, four

the Cox vaccine in Hungary in 1940, is remarkable compared with the

it was learned today, but reports record in the last war.

Col. Long says the overall record

Medical experts still are compil-

They say it will be several months

Weather Report Nomad Arab Children (Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) Of Remote Oases to Get District of Columbia - Rather warm this afternoon. Cooler toinght and Wednesday morning. Gentle to **U. S. Milk Rations** moderate winds. Virginia-Cooler in east and north portions tonight and Wednesday

River Report.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 89, 4:35 p.m. Year ago, 89. Lowest, 73, 6:30 a.m. Year ago, 69.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Precipitation. ecipitation in inches in the nt month to date:

3.24 2.84 2.37 3.32

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Weather in Various Cities. Temp.

Highest, 95, on June 17. Lowest, 6, on February 15.

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. morning. ALGIERS (By Mail).-The nomad Arab children of the Sahara oases, Maryland-Cooler tonight and Wednesday morning. many of whom now are in a desperate state of malnutrition because of the shutting off of the supplies they used to get from the clear at Great Falls. fertile farm lands north of the Atlas Mountains, soon will be getting a daily ration of American Yesterday--dried milk.

The civilian relief section of the American Red Cross here has just completed a survey of the needs of these little ones in a desolate roadless land to which the only practical entrance is by plane. The distribution will be in addition to 160,000 rations of milk daily now distributed to French and Arab children throughout the more accessible parts of Algeria. This will soon be extended to Tunisia.

Highest, 91 per cent, at 2:30 s.m. Lowest, 63 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. A prominent part in this civilian relief work is being taken by Miss

 Tide Tables.

 (Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

 Today.

 Today.

 Today.

 Tomorrow.

 11:12 a.m., 11:53 a.m.

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 6:00 a.m., 6:40 a.m.

 11:41 p.m., 12:24 a.m.

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 6:26 p.m., 7:02 p.m.

 Aline Lamielle, 3000 block of Q street, last year secretary to Gen. street, last year secretary to Gen. High Auguste Bonavita, then Military At-tache to the French Embassy in Low Washington. Previously Miss La-mielle, an American by birth, had Sun, today Sun, tomorrow____ Moon, today worked for five years in the intelligence service of the French Air Ministry, first in Paris and later in

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Vichy. Monthly precip Capital (current) Escaped From Paris.

When the Germans occupied Paris, Month. she escaped into Unoccupied France, she escaped into Unoccupied France, January but later, with permission, returned to Paris to recover her belongings left there. She was characterized as March left there. She was characterized as a suspicious person by the German August September October November December customs authorities at the border of Occupied France, who threatened to take her American passport away. She came directly to Washington from Paris, arriving with \$4 in her purse. She came to North Africa

Stations.

purse. She came to North Africa as a Red Cross worker last January. Intense Poverty. Working among the native popu-lation, she says, she has been a wit-ness of many heartrending scenes. Bations. Albuquerque, N. Mex. Abauage Buffalo. N. Y. Chicago. Ill. Cleveland. Ohio Denver, Colo. Detroit. Mich. Ever Worth Tex ness of many heartrending scenes.

Up to now more than 600 distribu- Argentine Judge Cancels persons daily at its Onaway (Mich.) tion centers have been set up summer camp during July and Au- throughout Algeria and there is Case Against Germans hardly a village which is not within By the Associated Press.

easy reach of a Red Cross station. BUENOS AIRES, July 6 .--Undernourishment among the chil-Charges of illicit association were dren has practically disappeared and statistics show an average gain of 2'2 pounds since January for all the children served. All milk is consumed at the stations to pre-

Thomas, United Automobile Workers' parents on the black market. Desert Situation Surveyed.

Ten of the group, also charged tion in the desert, just completed by lection of funds, were absolved par-Herbert D. Bockes, chairman of Miss Gertrude Clark of Okmulgee, the Cheboygan County board, said Okla., shows that the situation can Judge Vasquez indicated the investhat "the application complied with be met adequately by shipments tigation would continue. OPA rules in all respects and we totaling about 25 tons of dried milk

hundreds every month among the allowed it. A considerable quantity from the United States. Condensed as the German National Socialist natives. Nor has there been a single of processed food was left from last milk will be of little value because Party, but a federal order dissolved as Provost Marshal General of Eng-

proved.

Driving Inspectors Rest During Holiday

Yesterday was a holiday in the matter of enforcement of the auto-mobile pleasure driving ban-at least, so far as District OPA inspectors were concerned.

After a week end in which they joined with park police to round up a record-breaking total of about 900 Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers pleasure driving suspects, the local clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac OPA inspectors rested last night and reported no violations.

District and park police had not Temperature Degrees, 88 85 85 78 completed their reports, but it was indicated they had few, if any, names of suspects to turn in. 75 74 82

Meanwhile, the District OPA disclosed that six motorists were penalized and three exonerated in pleasure driving hearings held last Tuesday by three local ration boards.

Board No. 50, Seventh and I streets S.W., assessed "fines" in three cases, as follows: Herbert Bryant, 2218 G street N.W., two C coupons; Robert Farrell, 2425 Snows court N.W., one A coupon, and Joseph Piccioni, 426 Seventh street S.W., four B coupons. Lenox Chew, 4514 South Dakota avenue N.E., and Andrew E. Bowen, 4013 Eighth street N.E., both were penalized single A coupons by Board No. 33, Tenth and Monroe streets N.E. The board dismissed two other cases.

Frank B. Crider, 1800 Twentyeighth street S.E., was ordered to surrender a C coupon by Board No. 60. Fifteenth and Good Hope road S.E. The board dismissed one case.

1943 Average Record. 2.87 3.55 7.83 37 2.02 3.27 6.84 84 4.31 3.76 8.84 91 2.88 3.27 9.13 89 4.04 3.70 10.69 89 2.43 4.13 10.94 '00 0.17 4.71 10.63 86 **Missing Witness Found** In Dempsey Divorce Case By the Associated Press. 7.56 01

CHICAGO, July 6.-The Daily Times said in a copyrighted story today it had located in Chicago Yvette Muriel Colbert, French musical comedy actress and missing 0.18 witness in Hannah Williams Dempsey's divorce suit against the former world heavyweight champion

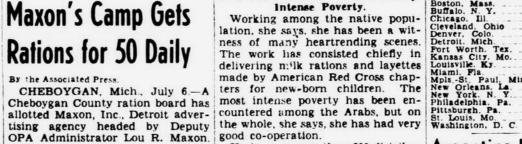
Miss Colbert, 28, has been in hiding in a near North Side rooming house with her mother. Eve, the Times said. "while lawyers and private detectives scoured the country for her."

The newspaper said that failure of New York deputies and Mrs. Dempsey's private detectives to find Miss Colbert had forced Mrs. Dempsey to drop her divorce suit, in which she charged Dempsey had been unfaithful.

Miss Colbert, the story said, delifted yesterday from 31 leaders of clared she would not return to New the German Cultural Welfare Circle York State and reopen the Dempsey by Judge Ramon Vasquez after a case. Dempsey's suit for divorce higher court held the accusations, has been taken under advisement vent its being sold by unprincipled brought by a congressional investi-gating committee, had not been N. Y. He alleged misconduct.

The survey of the nutrition situa-with defrauding contributors in coltially of that charge, although Of England Resigns Post

LONDON, July 6 (AP) .- Maj. Gen. The organization had functioned Sir Percy R. Laurie resigned today



another limitation order, L-241.

The announcement said WPB will consider each request for additional newsprint "solely upon its own merits, based upon all the facts which the publisher considers pertinent to the issue of whether the order will occasion unreasonable hardship."

In all such appeal cases the following information is required:

Publishers should not include any authorized and directed by the Conprint paper used for unpaid distribu- gress some 18 months before Pearl tion, spoil copies, production waste. Harbor. etc. To this is added 3 per cent for production waste to the net paid fend the way in which RFC has decent: if it is less than 500 tons, de- has quoted a figure on our total sup- cluding "incentive" allowances, but tonnage, the 3 per cent for production waste and the deduction of the ply incredible. The present BEW parity payments on the current crop

further 5 per cent reduction. Minimum Requirements. B. Estimate in specific number of tons the minimum requirements for Rules on Identifying the third quarter of 1943.

The following additional informa- Gas Books Strengthened tion is asked for the third quarter of 1941 and the second quarter of The Office of Price Administration 1943, with figures for morning, eve- ruled today that, beginning July 22, ning or Sunday listed separately, ex- motorists will identify their gasoline cept item one:

1. Gross tons or pounds of news- number and State of registration in print used a month, whether in ink on their face rather than on the publisher's plant or used for sup- back as at present. plements produced for the publisher by others. This figure must include all production waste and damage in books are issued and also to identify transit waste, unless compensation coupons already in their possession has been received from the trans- by July 22. Formerly bookholders portation companies for the damaged paper. Not included is paper State and license number at the used in commercial printing or in time they purchased gasoline.

printing of other publications. 2. Net press run average by months and the quarterly averages. 3. Net paid circulation averages to pass off the coupons as his own by month, according to Audit Bureau by writing in his license number.

of Circulations standards and the quarterly averages. 4. Per cent of difference between ration, officials warned. net press run and net paid circula-

tion for each quarter. Average Number of Pages.

Watch Ordered in Area 5. Average number of pages are issued each month, including all supplements.

6. Number of issues each month. 7. Total number of lines or inches of paid advertising a month.

8. Total number of lines or inches of unpaid contests a month.

Publishers also are asked to state in detail whether anticipated conservation measures have been accomplished.

If additional tonnage for the third iel was rabid after he bit her yesterquarter of 1943 is requested, and if day afternoon. On the advice of a no previous appeal for additional private physician, she took the anitonnage has been granted, specimen | mal to a veterinary for examination. copies of the newspaper should be The dog and another he bit were submitted, together with a descrip- removed to the pound today, accordtion of methods and plans devised to ing to the Health Department. conserve print paper to offset print All stray unmuzzled dogs in the area will be picked up this week,

Congress in Brief

taining mineral deposits.

By the Associated Press. Senate:

May vote on subsidy proposal, clean up appropriations bills. Indian Affairs Committee considers legislation authorizing purchase grateful, but wonders if there isn't of Choctaw and Indian lands con-

House: Seeks agreement on war agencies five stamps good for one gallon each.

appropriation bill.

screen but he has not proved and ter in accordance with provisions of cannot prove that he bought what the Vice President charged him with not buying. The Vice President can deal with the many specific inaccuracies in Mr. Jones' state-

ment at the appropriate time. If Mr. Jones would publish a simple statement indicating the imported raw materials actually warehoused in Government stockpiles as of either December 7, 1941, or April A. Amount of print paper used 13, 1942, it would become apparent during the third quarter of 1941 in to every one that he failed dismally printing net paid circulation alone. to build the Government stockpiles

quinine programs have the vigorous are provided.

support of Donald Nelson.

Metropolitan police and the Dis-

trict Health Department are giving special attention to the area around

the 1700 block of Taylor street N.W.

following the report of a resident

that her dog, now known to be

rabid, had bitten several other dogs in the neighborhood early last week.

of 1727 Taylor street N.W., told po-

lice she discovered her cocker span-

Sought Five Gallons

SPOKANE, Wash. - Radioman

On furlough, he went to his ration

board to get his gasoline allotment-

On arriving home his wife examined

(Third Class) Brenton Stark is

Of Gas; Given 500

By the Associated Press.

some mistake.

officials said.

The resident, Mrs. Minnie C. Metz

were not completed before that country joined the Axis. Other tests ing information on results of sulfa were made in Spain and Bolivia, drug treatment of war injuries. but they, too, were inconclusive. Capable of being made in enor- before the drug's value can be asmous quantities, the vaccine is made sessed, as patients are scattered over by injecting typhus organism in a wide area.

and \$30,000,000 for making loans to Appropriations tenants to purchase farms. All the money, the bill specifies, must be (Continued From First Page.) spent under the direction of the

America and more recently in Eng- troops.

land. The PHS attempted to test

other literature for public distribu- War Food Administration. Mr. Jones has attempted to de- tion within the United States.

Other allowances include \$20,000. 000 for Rural Electrification Ad-As it went to the White House, the circulation. If the resulting figure layed the aggressive BEW quinine farm measure provides \$400,000,000 ministration loans and \$12,000,000 is 500 tons or more, deduct 5 per programs. Within the last week he for soil conservation payments, in- for protection against forest fires. Senator Reed, Republican. of duct 5 per cent of the amount in ply that wasn't within 50 per cent restricts authorized payments on Kansas told the Senate the effect excess of 25 tons. This gives the al- of being accurate. He thought we the 1944 crop to \$300,000, this of the restrictions on parity and lowable quota of print paper for the were in a comfortable inventory po- su mto be paid farmers for engaging crop payments on 1944 crops would quarter, and publishers are request- sition. This Rip Van Winkle ap- in soil and water conservation prac- mean a difference of 23 cents a ed to show separately the net paid proach to a commodity that means tices. The bill also wipes out parity bushel in the price received by the life or death to our soldiers is sim- payments on 1944 crops. Funds for wheat producer.

He said he would not agree to abandonment on crop insurance as WFA to Control Funds. well, adding:

The bill also contains \$20,000.000 "I have no intention of agreeing for administration of rural rehabili- that the wheat farmer shall be tation loan and grant program of forced to play the role of Czechothe Farm Security Administration, slovakia in a Munich appeasement \$60,000.000 of borrowing authority conference, to satisfy the prejudices for making new rehabilitation loans of some of the House conferees."

coupons by writing their license Your Nationally-Known Store The new rule requires motorists to identify coupons as soon as new were permitted to write in their "Your Mark of Style' OPA said the new rule will afford greater protection to the motorists whose book is lost or stolen, since the finder or thief will not be able Failure to write in the proper notation by July 22 may result in loss of "Rivercool" Rabid Dog Sent to Pound; Tropicals

> The scientific spun rayon fabric that's as lustrous and shape retaining as a tropical worsted, yet is degrees cooler . . . single and double breasted models in all shades.

\$61.50

Other Tropicals to \$45

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



Its value was first questioned in case of yellow fever among American allowed is not large

sufficient ration points to feed 50

The firm submitted a new applica-

tion here after surrendering 7,812

processed food points issued it in

error by a Detroit ration board.

which failed to make deductions for

Issuance of the points by the De-

troit board was criticized by R. J.

(CIO) president, who urged Price

Administrator Prentiss M. Brown to

canned goods on hand.

dismiss Mr. Maxon.

The Red Cross is putting forth its The camp has been used as a best civilian relief efforts among the under German occupation, such as vacation resort for Maxon employes desperately poor of Algeria not only France itself. The degree of actual leged ration-book offenses on April and their families and for entertain- because of the great immediate need, distress in this normally rich agri- 3 but appealed and the conviction ment of clients of the agency. Mr. but because of the experience gained cultural country has been relatively was quashed by the appeals com-Bockes said the camp was in the which is expected to be of immense mild compared with that encoun- mittee in London sessions on May same category as a boarding house value when American forces move tered almost anywhere on the Euro- 19. He had been suspended from under OPA rules. into other countries which have been pean continent.

as such in 193

in 1940 Sir Percy was convicted of al

his post pending the appeal.



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DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM. THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC



Richthofen Reported Sent to Italy to Aid In Defensive Moves

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6.- The Berlin radio reported today that Field Marshal Baron von Richthofen, commander of the German air fleet in the Battle of Britain, has been dispatched to Italy to help bolster defenses against the mounting Allied aerial assaults.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said Marshal Richthofen would assist Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. Axis air chief for Southern Europe, in organizing a defense against assaults on possible invasion points in Sardinia, Sicily and the Italian mainland.

The flying Field Marshal is a cousin of the late Baron Manfred Von Richthofen, German ace of the last war.

Reuters said the Berlin correspondent of the German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraphic Bureau reported in Stockholm that Marshal Richthofen's squadrons had been transferred from Russia to Italy where they will reinforce Marshal Kesserling's air force. This report conflicted with the theory advanced by observers here.

It was believed in London that Marshal Richthofen had been given German air forces drawn from squadrons based on Occupied France and the Lowlands. This belief was given weight by a communique yeserday from Allied headquarters in North Africa, which spoke of heavy resistance encountered on raids.

There was ample evidence, meanwhile, that Fascist officials were exerting every effort to kill any hopes of the bomb-shocked Italian populace that they might be able to withdraw from the war.

Virginio Gayda, writing in the Giornale d'Italia, again warned the Italians that there can be no thought of capitulation.

"The Italian nation rejects with indignant determination all British-American appeals for unconditional surrender." he said

Motorist Carries Horse Along for Emergencies

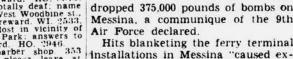
By the Associated Press. DALLAS. - Two motorists who passed through Dallas were pre-

pared. There was a spare tire on the back sala and Sciacca, the war bulletin seat of the car.

A dog guarded the tire. A pony reposed on the floor.

LOST.

LOST. BILLFOLD—Black leather. containing \$15. driver's permit. registration card, receipt. social security card. FR. 4906. BILLFOLD, small. leather. containing driv-er's permit. auto registration 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. COAT. old rose, lady's, size 20: labeled "Kann's": Trinidad bus or Annapolis Hotel. between 2 and 6 Sun, Reward. HO, N974 GAT, large. black male. totally deat; name "Mony": strayed from 4 West Woodbine st. Sunday morning. Liberal reward. WI, 2533. COCKER SPANIEL, rec: lost in vicinity of Greenwood ave.. Takoma Park: answers to name of "Golde" Reward. HO, 2946. EYEGLASSES. left in barber shop 353. Cedar st. n.w. Finder please leave at barber shop.





LAS VEGAS, NEV .- NEWLYWEDS-Orchestra Leader Harry James and his bride, Actress Betty Grable of the films, cut their wedding cake early yesterday after their dawn marriage here. The wedding was performed at 4:15 a.m. in a hotel room, and shortly afterward the couple left for Hollywood by auto. In Beaumont, Tex., James' draft board said he would be reclassified form of dole. It believes, and many from 3-A because of his remarriage. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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added.

going on through the day.

Tiniest Baby's Uncle,

Mediterranean (Continued From First Page.)

stroyed an estimated 25 more parked on the ground. Three Fortresses were lost.

They handed the Germans such a savage mauling that throughout the of Center. Tex., declared the Gerrest of the day only about 10 enemy fighters rose to meet succeeding bomber formations. P-38 Lightnings downed five of these. Other Allied air souadrons inflicted damage on three other land-

ing fields in Sicily-at Licata, Marsaid Allied plane losses were placed at

12 during yesterday and the night before, when night bombers blasted targets at Villacidro, in Sardinia, and at Catania, in Sicily.

Striking in from the eastward yesterday, American heavy bombers of i the Middle East force blasted the Sicilian ferry terminus of Messina again, returning to their bases without loss

375.000 Pounds Dropped.

More than 60 Liberator bombers Messina, a communique of the 9th Hits blanketing the ferry terminal

at 2219 Naylor road S.E.

month

in action.

overseas.

By the Associated Press.

Revolt in Congress Directed Against Pet New Deal Theories

By JAY HAYDEN.

Clearly identified New Deal philwishes have been denied by the congressional revolt of the last six months.

It is important to note also that gressional attitude for the "n.ilitary" and "civilian" governments. The shall and Admiral Ernest J. King, in Infantry; Sgt. Leonard F. Wing of the I. Q. of present-day soldiers, particular, have the confidence of the 101st Ammunition Train, and and cured the ills of the world. Congress to a degree probably unexampled in any other war in American history. Everything that has has been supplied without diminu-

tion and in record time. It is only the domestic policies of attack.

Behind Food Subsidy Fight. In the recent contest over food have assiduously promoted the notion that Congress favors inflation. Nothing could be farther from the truth. What Congress has opposed is the idea that the price line can be held by taking money from a lions in the red, and using it to reduce just a little bit the consumers' grocery bills.

For 10 years the New Deal's stock method for meeting economic crises will be "greatly depleted" in a gen- obtained from sea water. has been doles provided from borrowed money. And food subsidies, as Congress sees it, are just another reputable economists agree with it. that the main cause of inflation has professor.

been this same deficit spending. Allied bombers and fighters carried Another misconception is that the fire and explosives from one end of Sicily to the other in the Sunday are aiming primarily to profit at the expense of the war effort. It is true society. These three metals, he ex- an industrial scale. offensive, starting before dawn and

that the farmers want "parity," in Allied losses for the day were 13 the sense of a balancing of what planes, testifying to the fierce en-emy opposition. Maj. A. B. Hughes they receive for their crops, as against what they have to buy, including the rising cost of farm labor. mans in particular were "very ag-But much more, the farmers are determined to shake themselves loose "They certainly were given a good from a system under which part of pep talk before they took off," he their income has come from Government bounties, in exchange for bureaucratic dictation as to what Lt. Hugh D. McNeil, and how they shall grow

Alienated by Laber Policy. More than any other single factor. President Roosevelt's loss of control of his own party representation from the South and West has been

Reported Missing due to a growing belief in these sections that organized labor has been unduly favored. This is the view An uncle of Washington's tiniest that Congress expressed when it baby, Bette Gay Bonbrest, who overrode the President's veto of the weighed 26 ounces at birth, has been antistrike bill by substantially more

reported missing in action while on than a two-thirds majority in both duty as a bombardier-navigator with houses. Earlier the House had passed, 270 the Army Air Forces in the South-

to 107, the Hobbs anti-union racwest Pacific. The missing officer is dropped 375,000 pounds of bombs on Lt. Hugh D. McNeil, 25, whose keteering bill, only to have it botmother, Mrs. Ara M. McNeil, resides tled up by a pro-administration miwith one of her married daughters nority in the Senate. Congress has backed away at the

New Deal in myriad

Four Buddies of AEF Unit Now Generals and War Writer By J. NORMAN LODGE. this quarters on Banika Island, serv-

Associated Press War Correspondent. BANIKA, RUSSEL ISLANDS, reminiscing. Gen. Barker, 48, took SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, June 20 the ribbing, having been in what (Delayed) .- Twenty-five years ago was facetiously referred to as the

four sergeants from various units of "Kaiser's own" among Yankee Disophies have been targets in every the 26th (Yankee Division) were vision men since 1918; Gen. Rose, instance where President Roosevelt's swapping small talk in a town above 45, was a kid soldier, as was Lodge, Viller Sur Marne during a lull in the 44, the baby of the group. Chateau-Thierry drive in France. And, as a red alert was sounded, Today, June 20, the four met the young "old" soldiers sat 'neath

again, some 15,000 miles from their the tropic moon, watched the Nips there is a sharp demarcation of con- last rendezvous. Conditions were fly by, Guadalcanal - bound at heights that would have been convastly different. That day a generation ago the sidered fantastic in World War 1: War and Navy Departments in their four were listed as 1st Sgt. Harold they ragged each other as to the entirety, and the top uniformed Barker of the 103d Field Artillery; respective qualities of their units. commanders, Gen. George C. Mar- Sgt. William Rose of Co. G. 101st the highest physical standards and

Sgt. J. Norman Lodge, also of the Gen. Wing, the eldest, hasn't a 101st Infantry. gray hair in his red-thatched top, Today's reunion brought together nor has he a middle-age paunch. been asked for the Army and Navy Brig. Gen. Harold Barker, resident Gen. Barker, prematurely gray of Providence, R. I.; Brig. Gen. many years ago, hasn't a wrinkle Leonard F. Wing of Rutland, Vt.; in his face and is as straight as an Brig. Gen. William Rose of Worces- arrow. Gen. Rose, slightly bald and the administration that are .nder ter, Mass., and J. Norman Lodge, naturally chubby, is all muscle. And

Associated Press War Correspond- Lodge (with all modesty) has a ent, formerly of Methuen, Mass. concave stomach, raher than convex. Gen. Wing, 49, veteran of the (I wonder if I should have resubsidies White House spokesmen group, was host to his former mained in the Army. I, too, might

(Yankee Division) buddies outside have been a brigadier by now.)

Scientist Sees World's Metal be held by taking money from a Federal Treasury, already 140 bil-Greatly Depleted in Generation plained, are sufficiently abundant in

BERKELEY, Calif., July 6 .- The ordinary rocks to meet the world's bulk of the world's metal deposits needs. Magnesium also can be

eration or so due to the enormous The other principal minerals, he demands of war and the increasing said, come from restricted sources requirements of industry, says Dr. where natural geological processes Donald H. McLaughlin, retiring have concentrated them in sufficient

By the Associated Press

North Africa.

occurred to me.

ciency.

University of California mining amounts to make their extraction commercially profitable. There are Only iron, aluminum and magne- traces of these metals also in rocks sium are likely to remain in supply and other earth materials, but the farmers, in their current demands, indefinitely, Prof. McLaughlin told concentration is so low, he said, that the Sigma XI, honorary scientific they offer little hope of recovery on

> Soldier's Letter on Saluting Ickes to Improve Praised by Eisenhower Safety in Mines

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN By the Associated Press NORTH AFRICA, July 6.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, as boss of the Government-operated publicly thanked an anonymous "noncom" for his "soldierly observa- coal mines, today announced steps tions" on the need for smarter salut- to "bring safety and health condiing by some American officers in tions (in the mines) fully up to legal standards" in order to safe-In a note to the editor of Stars guard the miners and assure maxiand Stripes, the commander in chief mum production.

said that a letter which the Army Mr. Ickes ordered the Federal newspaper published on July 3 from mine managers to comply strictly unidentified non-commissioned with laws and regulations setting officer had "emersed thoughts that safety standards and to report had previously been issued in form promptly the measures taken to instructions in training memoranda carry out safety recommendations and in every other way that had made by Government mine inspectors.

"I am hopeful through the me-"Last year 1,480 men were killed dium of his letter and its publica-' tion there will will result an im- in the coal mines and 70,500 were provement in the conditions to injured. Although this terrible loss which 'Noncom' has taken exception. . . . is less than that of previous His letter clearly indicates that he years . . . deaths due to mine achas a thorough understanding of cidents appear to be increasing with

1,955 Cited in Maryland Gen. Glancy Retires As Tank Center Head Under Pleasure Ride Ban By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 6.-Brig. Gen.

BALTIMORE, July 6 .- Cornelius A. R. Glancy, declaring he had sufing tropically heated beer, and P. Mundy, chief enforcement attor- fered a recurrence of an illness that ney for the State Office of Price Ad- kept him in a hospital for months ministration, announced today that last fall, announced his retirement OPA inspectors had reported 1,955 yesterday as chief of the Army's suspected pleasure drivers over the tank automotive center here and Fourth of July week end in Balti- deputy chief of ordnance. He will more and principal Maryland re- be 62 years old July 17. sorts

> Mr. Mundy said 531 motorists were of ordnance, said Brig. Gen. Walter reported Saturday, 318 Sunday and P. Boatwright, now chief of the New 106 yesterday York ordnance district, would suc-

> Ocean City's total for the week ceed Gen, Glancy as head of the end was 446, while 355 were reported tank automotive center. at North Beach and 103 at Gibson Island. Yesterday 56 motorists were

> noted on the Love Point ferry, 52 at Deaths Reported Pikesville and 40 at Bay Shore. Joseph T. Brownlee, 84, 2400 16th at. n.w. Isla M. Owen, 75, 5226 39th st. n.w. Robert J. Ryon, 72, 3433 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Mr. Mundy said the week-end figure for Ocean City included motor-

ists from 13 States and the District of Columbia. The breakdown: Maryland, 307; New Jersey, 8; District of Columbia, 28; Delaware, 42; Pennsylvania, 24; New York, 6; Virginia, 15; Ohio, 3; Kentucky, 2; Florida, 5; Georgia, 1; South Carolina, 3; Rhode Island, 1, and North Carolina, 1.
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Suggested for Cities

"Daughter towns" separated from parent cities by wide green belts are urged by Walter Hunter, chief planning officer of Swansea, Wales, Such a program would prevent large towns from becoming unwieldly when overcrowding problems are tackled, he declared.

Mr. Swanson also urged diversification of industries for all towns. He said that Wales in particular suffered from one-industry centers.

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The Liberators downed three enemy planes and returned without loss to themselves.

The headquarters war bulletin reported that during yesterday and the night before the Northwest African Air Forces had knocked down 42 aircraft.

Besides the 30 victories officially attributed to Fortress gunners and five scored by Lightning pilots also over Gerbini, Allied headquarters announced that five planes had been destroyed by Malta aircraft and coastal squadrons had downed two more.

against the Japanese. In contrast, the German communique as broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press asserted the British-American air forces lost 51 planes, mostly four-engined bombers, "in repeated thrusts against the Sicilian coasts yesterday."

(The Italian communique, recorded by the Associated Press, said the raids at Messina, Catania and Marsala caused "limited" damage and casualties. This communique reported an Axis raid on the harbor of Bizerte, a claim not immediately con-

firmed by Allied sources.) New Peak of Intensity.

The swarms of enemy fighters met vesterday over Gerbini gave new indications that the Axis has rushed aerial reinforcements to the Medi- petty officer, U. S. N. R.: Stanley A. terranean theater, where the week McNeil. 18, third-class petty officer end saw the Allied offensive reach in the Navy and now on duty in the a new peak of intensity, with many Pacific, and Pvt. Leslie M. McNeil,

air attacks on Sicily and Sardinia 22, stationed at Jefferson Barand a British commando-type jab at racks, Mo. Crete. The Axis sent up 200 or more Mrs. Paul Coughlin, Mrs. Alice fighters in a desperate attempt to Thayer. Mrs. Ara Hamill, all of drive off American and British air- whose husbands are in the service:

craft which bombed five Sicilian Mrs. Leroy Bonbrest, Bette Gay's landing fields virtually all day Sun- mother, and Mrs. Nellie Sadtler. day in a mighty July the Fourth attack, but 45 of the enemy were Elephants Like Company knocked down, 43 of them fighters, an Allied communique said yes- If Trouble Is Brewing terday.

It was one of the bitterest days of the Mediterranean air campaign, the communique declaring: enemy resisted determinedly." "The there's trouble brewing. At the eastern end of the Mediterranean, small bodies of British

troops dashed on to the beaches of Axis-held Crete from shallow draft vessels Sunday night, raided airfields, destroyed grounded planes, left a number of oil dumps afire and withdrew safely. The raid was an-

nounced last night in a Cairo communique

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sistance. "The day is coming when the signal will be given for the warriors of ATION BOOK No. 2. issued to E hel M. Crete to fight side by side with the invasion forces to exact justice for your enemy's crimes," the broadcast atrion BOOKS 1 and 2. issued to Willis arrington, 1925 14th st. n.w. Michigan The hard outch thrust which Crete to fight side by side with the

The hard, quick thrust, which caught the Axis unawares, was described by the Cairo communique as "successful."

(London sources said the British raiding units apparently were Commandos. One of the first questions raised in the capital was what had happened to the minefields which Axis propaganda had asserted were sown heavily along

There are seven stars in Mrs. Mc-Without a record vote in either house, it rescinded the President's authority to devalue the dollar. Mr. eighth may be added soon, for an-Roosevelt's executive order limiting salaries to \$25,000 was wiped out, 260 to the colors before the end of the to 129, in the House and without a

Mrs. McNeil, who makes her home this was regarded both as an illegal with Mrs. Alice Thayer, had been assumption of executive authority expecting a letter from Lt. McNeil and just another "share-the wealth" for some time. She waited patientexperiment. ly and last Friday it arrived. But

Agency Activities Probed. only a few hours before the mailman Coincidentally, the House, by a came she had received a message

from the War Department informcommittee to inquire into activities ing her that Lt. McNeil was missing of Federal agencies which (1) are beyond the scope of their authority: Another daughter, Mrs. Nellie (2) invade the constitutional rights Sadtler, who was visiting the Thaver of citizens; (3) inflict penalties home today, said she had a letter without hearing before an impartial awaiting her at home from her miss-

tribunal. ing brother. Both had been writ-The National Youth Administraten the day before his plane took off President's cherished National Re-Lt. McNeil attended public schools

sources Planning Board. in Washington, including Hine Disbanding of many of the ac-Junior High School, but graduated tivities of the domestic branch of from Colonial Beach (Va.) High the Office of War Information was School. He returned here to work ordered, because Congress could not in the Government Printing Office. see how these contributed to effi-He joined the Army in April, 1941, cient conduct of the war and susgoing to Fort Meade, Md., for basic pected that they were mainly detraining. He transferred to the Air signed to promote the fourth term. The Senate rejected nominations American Legion. Force a year later and was commissioned last October at Williams of Edward J. Flynn for Minister to Field, Arizona. In February he went Australia and James V. Allred for "No New Dealer." and beside the

rendered the New Deal. Hull's Program Wins. It is significant that the admin- atism.

istration's one notable triumph in (Distributed by North American Newspaper Congress was the renewal of the are W. K. McNeil, 36, second-class Hull reciprocal trade program by larger majorities than were given for the same act on its original passage or any previous extension. This action, however, serves only to point the prevailing rule. Cordell Hull is one administration Mrs. McNeil's five daughters are

official who is definitely tagged as



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tion finally was killed, as was the Healy, 3934 Legation street N.W. After serving 18 months in the World War as a lieutenant of artillery, Dr. Healy went to the university as an instructor. He later was named assistant dean and then dean

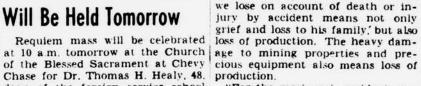
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Association.)

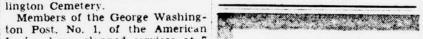
the necessity of discipline and of the growing pressure upon those practices and customs that mines to increase production," Mr. distinguish a disciplined officer or Ickes said. soldier from those of doubtful effi-

"At the rate experienced during the first four months of this year,

we may expect that 1,500 men will to 129, in the House and without a pr. Thomas H. Healy Rifes be killed in 1943 unless we can do something to prevent it. Every man something to prevent it. Every man



of Georgetown University, who died preventable, and we must act vig-



o'clock tonight at the home of Dr.

of the school of foreign service. with which he was connected since its establishment in 1919. In 1934 he was named chairman of the National Defense Committee of the

fashioned free trade Mr. Hull expouses has become arch conserv-





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On Rationed Basis (This is the first of three daily stories on the liquor situation, re-porting findings of a Nationwide survey by the Associated Press. 7 the Associated Press. It's going to be a longer time

between drinks from now until possibly the end of the war. With production of beverage alcohol now banned by the Govern-ment, estimates of how long the available liquor supply will last vary from two to four years. Most industry spokesmen set it at three years-on a rationed basis. A survey of the liquor situation made by the Associated Press

1. There is no immediate likeli-hood of lifting of the ban on mak-ing beverage alcohol. No Federal Rationing.

2. The Office of Price Administration save no rationing of liquor is presently contemplated by the Government-considering liquor a luxury item-but evidence gathered throughout the Nation indicates that virtually the same thing will be accomplished either by State laws or voluntary rationing systems, many of which now are in

3. For some tastes the situation may be eased-but only slightlythrough increased imports of Puerto Rican and Cuban rums, Cuban and Mexican gins. But imports of Scotch and Canadian whisky may be less as time goes on.

4. More and more tipplers are shifting to beer, some to wine. With distillers operating on the assumption that what they have in warehouses now may be all they'll have until the war is over, they have rationed wholesalers in an attempt to stretch out the supplies.

time.

up this way:

evaporation.

tentative.

Closings Have Begun. The wholesalers, in turn, are rationing the retailers, with this result:

The pinch already is such that some package stores, bars and taverns have closed in certain sections of the country, the highest mortality so far being in Ohio, where 1.000 bars and taverns have locked their doors due to lack of supplies. The survey shows the cut in supplies now available varies by sections, ranging from a drop of 90 per cent in some parts of Louisiana to a 25 per cent lowered supply in New York State. Of all the States, only little Rhode Island reports anything resembling a normal supply. Officials of the War Production

Board, who would have the say on whether the Nation's distillers sometime during the war could resume at least limited production of alcohol for beverage purposes, decline to make a flat statement on the matter, declaring that much depends on the agricultural situation - how

much corn there is-and the demands of our war machine for much more than two years. tar of the Paramo

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JULY 4 IN NORTH AFRICA-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied North African commander. addresses American, French and British officers during the Independence Day celebration at Allied -A. P. Photo from Signal Corps Radio. force headquarters.

some system of unofficial or volun-**President Sees Loss** tary rationing is in effect. In Kentucky, famed for its bour-Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has placed the limit at "a case a Of Sikorski as Blow bon and mint juleps, the State week." but some retailers are allowng only a pint a week. Retailers in other States are re- To Cause of Liberty ing only a pint a week. stricting customers to a bottle at a

Supply About 402,500,000 Gallons. Variations in estimates of how ong the liquor stocks will last add The Nation's stock pile of all dis-tilled spirits in warehouses, the Treasury reports, is something less than 453,000,000 gallons. That's the equivalent of about 350,000,000 actual gallons, distillers say, when you allow for loss through soakage and

But then you have to add 15 per leadership which so fully justified cent for the normal increase due to the confidence which you and the blending with neutral spirits. That Polish people placed in him." gives 402,500,000 marketable gallons. "His high sense of statesmanship However, since no figures are avail-

husband's courage and vision will continue to inspire all who are and devotion to the cause of liberty pledged to bring victory to the cause and democracy," the message continued. "made him one of the outin which he gave his life." standing leaders of our times. His

statesmanship

Sophia Lesniowska, also was killed passing represents a severe loss to all freedom-loving people." in the crash.

Only yesterday Mr. Roosevelt had received a Fourth of July message Rule Halts Repairs which Gen. Sikorski sent from Gi-Repair of 1.524 bombed houses in braltar before the fatal take-off, Belfast, Northern Ireland, is halted expressing faith in America and confidence for the United Nations. Secretary of State Hull sent a at the beginning of the war.

message of sympathy to Polish Foreign Minister Count Edward Rac-

liberating armies it will exterminate the German ravagers of the homeland." **Polish Cabinet Meets** President Wladyslaw Racziewcz

sent the following message to the "Lady Halifax and I grieve deeply your tragic double bereavement. likely that permanent appointments Veteran of Air Fighting It is a cruel loss for you and your country that has borne so much. The recollection of your illustrious for some time.

Gen. Sikorski's daughter, Mrs.

because of a government rule that the cost must not exceed their value

Domestic help is hard to findzynski praising Gen. Sikorski's sin- but you may find it through a cerity of purpose, high-minded "Want Ad" in The Star.

Gen. Sikorski's Death **Big Blow to Allies, Churchill Declares**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 6.—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that the death of Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish government-in-exile, who was killed Sunday in an air crash at Gibraltar, is "one of the heaviest strokes we have sustained."

At the same time the house was advised that Brig. Gen. J. P. Whiteley, a member of Parliament, was among the 15 persons killed in the crash of the Liberator aircraft which was bearing Gen. Sikorski home from an inspection of Polish forces in the Middle East.

Gen. Whiteley, who was 45, was eteran of the World War and had been in Commons since 1937.

Representatives of the Polish gov ernment looked on from the galleries as the Prime Minister solenfuly told the House that "we learned yesterday that the cause of the United Nations has suffered a most grievous

Pays Tribute to Premier.

"It is my duty to express the feelence; Col. Gralewski, Lt. Poblewski, ing of this House and pay tribute to Gen. Sikorski's naval aide; Adam the memory of the great Polish Kulakowski, the Premier's private patriot and staunch ally, Gen. Sikorski," Mr. Churchill said. Gen. Sikorski, who in addition to Cazalet, a member of the British

being Premier had served as comdevotion to duty and outstanding Parliament. mander in chief of the Polish armed

Two other British subjects who forces, commanded the devoted were killed in the crash were anloyalty of the Polish people, now nounced today as W. W. Lock and tortured and struggling in Poland ita man named Pinder, otherwise uniself," Mr. Churchill said. dentified. Mr. Lock was en route to "He personally directed the move-

England from the Persian Gulf ment of resistance which has mainarea, where he had been a repretained ceaseless warfare against sentative of the Ministry of War German oppression in spite of suf-Transport. He had been assigned to ferings as terrible as any nation a similar post in Canada. ever has endured.

Only survivor of the crash, the "This resistance will grow in cause of which has not officially power until at the approach of the been determined, was the pilot of the plane, said to have been a Czech, whose name was withheld by British authorities at Gibraltar.

The Polish party was en route to London from the Middle East, where met at noon today with the Polish the Premier had been visiting a large cabinet to pay tribute to Gen. Sikorski, but there was no business contingent of Polish troops. transacted and it was believed un-

to the premiership and the command of the army would be made In China Gets New Post By the Associated Press.

Meanwhile, Gen. Sikorski's body lay in state today in the Roman July 6.-Lt. Col. Herbert Morgan, jr., Catholic Cathedral in Gibraltar.

of Freedom, Pa., a bomber pilot of Beside him lay the body of Gen. the 14th Air Force in China, who led Tadeusz Klimecki, chief of the Polish over 60 missions against Japanese general staff, who met death in the supply routes, has been named depsame accident. A guard of honor composed of Polish officers was uty chief of staff of the 2d Air Force. posted at the cathedral, where a solemn pontifical mass of requiem

will be celebrated tomorrow. tinguished Flying Cross, was grad-13 Others Killed. uated from Kelly Field in 1935 as a The crash of the four-engined bomber pilot. He is now rated as a Liberator took the lives of 13 other

senior pilot, aircraft observer, compersons, including Gen. Sikorski's 29bat observer, navigator and bomyear-old daughter, Mrs. Sophia Les- bardier, and has participated in niowska: Col. Andrezi Marecki, chief | campaigns in the American, Middle of the Polish Army operational sec- East and Asiatic theaters.

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Col. Morgan, cited for the Dis-



FROM WAAC TO WAC-Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAAC is shown taking the oath of office as a colonel in the Army of the United States commanding the WAC. Left to right are Brig. Gen. H. W. Lewis, acting adjutant general of the Army; Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Col. Hobby. The President last week signed the bill creating the Women's Army Corps. -Official Army Photo.

tion and an expert in military sci- Pvt. Beck Held by Japs Pvt. Raymond M. Beck, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Beck, Silver Spring, Md., is listed as a prisonsecretary, and Col. Victor Alexander | er of the Japanese in a War Department announcement today. Word concerning his capture had

been announced previously.



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among the whiskies, and it's virtually impossible to get gin in some sections of the country. Rum and brandy still are fairly

plentiful. Standard brands of liquor are particularly hard to get, and in place of many old favorites a number of new brands have appeared on the shelves, of varying proofs and ages.

Distillers have lowered proofsthe alcoholic content - of some stocks in order to stretch out sup-Allied Liquor Industries, Inc., a

trade organization, offers this outlook: "The consumer of ardent spirits-

or, in everyday terms, whisky, gin. rum and brandy-can probably count on a supply of somewhat less than two bottles for every three he consumed last year."

Tighter in Monopoly States. And why are stocks of spirits not the same in every part of the coun-

Various reports show that stocks States where liquor retailing is supervised by the States themselves -than they are in ooen States wohere the stores are run by pri-

vate enterprise. this way:

was usually a scientific system of inventory for the very purpose of keeping the stock down. In the open State, however, the wholesaler and retailer may have had heavy stocks when distillers started rationing.

"The combination of high inventory in wholesalers' hands and high inventory in retailers' hands has delayed the pinch on the consumer. But it is only a delay.

permits.

to 25.

In the majority of the 17 monopoly States, formal ration systems already are in operation, with purchasers compelled to register for

Ohio System Stiffest. Stiffest rationing system so far is that of Ohio, where the limit is one

quart for a ration period. Last month this extended from June 1 Utah allows the "equivalent" of a pint a week, and also rations wines at two bottles a month. Iowa allows a quart of whisky a It's a pint a week in Washington

State, North Carolina, Montana, Virginia and Oregon, but observers in Oregon report that the boys there are getting more by having their wives-and even their secretariesregister for permits. West Virginia permits a "bottle' a week now under a preparatory system, but formal rationing starts August 2, and the grapevine has it

that the ration will be a pint a week. Michigan to Start System. Michigan has announced it will institute rationing soon. Pennsylvania's Liquor Control Board has legislative authority to start ration-

ing whenever it sees fit. The rest of the monopoly States have restrictive systems of various types, ranging from Idaho, which allows four quarts weekly, to New

Hoarders in Picture. But the institute figures there was

able on supplies of neutral spirits-

a war secret-it can't be said how

much will be available for blending.

So the 402,500,000 gallon figure is

Furthermore, the distilling indus-

try has earmarked a considerable

quantity of young whisky to be held

back for distribution after the war.

Some sources put this amount as

Last year, the Distilled Spirits In-

stitute reports, the Nation's "ap-

parent" consuption was about 190,-

000,000 gallons. At that rate the

present marketable stock, even if

none was held back, wouldn't last

high as 180,000,000 gallons.

plenty of hoarding done last year, particularly just before the tax was boosted \$2 a gallon. They believe that about 10,000,000 gallons were hoarded.

They say, too, that if distillers continue to limit released quotas to about 75 per cent of normal-as they say many of them are now doing-the stocks will last just so

much longer. Harry L. Lourie, executive vice president of the National Association of Alcoholic Beverage Importers, says Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands represent a source of rum

which could reach three million cases a year or more, if-and that's a big "if"-shipping facilities are available. And that depends on military requirements. Mr. Lourie says distillation of

spirits stopped some time ago in Scotland and Canada, and "it is our view that it is not only going

to be impossible to increase present importations from those countries, but we will be extremely fortunate if decreases do not actually occur

in 1943." While more beer was produced in the country for the year ending

May 1 than was brewed a year ago -57,559,000 barrels, against 51,347,-000-consumption for the same periods jumped from 49,000,000 to 55,310,000 barrels. Stocks were down from 8,946,000 barrels to 8,704,000.

Some brewing sources report that are tighter in monopoly States- 20 to 25 per cent of our beer is going to the armed forces, with a corresponding cut in the allotment to Joe Civilian.

California's wine production (90 A large manufacturer explains it last year than for the two previous years, although it reached 60,000,000 "In the monopoly States there gallons. Grapes are being used for

raisins to feed our troops and allies. The California Wine Institute estimates national wine inventories at the end of June "reduced to around a 100.000.000-gallon level, compared to 135,500,000 gallons on hand at the

same time last year." . There are more than 70 conven ient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.

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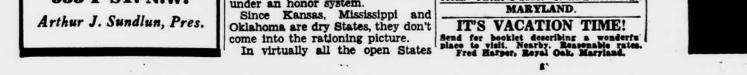
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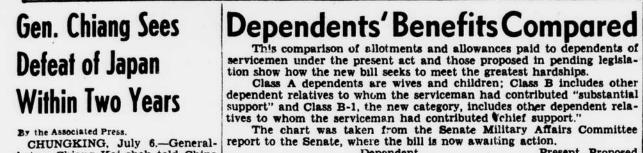
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issimo Chiang Kai-shek told China today on the eve of the sixth annifor utter defeat of the aggressor Former wife divorcedt "cannot exceed two years."

"In the seventh year of our war of resistance," he said in his anniversary message, "an offensive that will deal crushing blows to the enemy will be started in various theaters of the world and there will be an unending stream of victories."

"Our war of resistance and the World War situation on this day have reached the highest peak of our uphill struggle," he went on. "One step beyond will be smooth sailing for us."

His message was one of a series of confident predictions from Chinese leaders of a complete Allied victory and elimination of Japan as a military power.

Urges Utmost Effort.

The generalissimo cautioned that the "present marks the beginning of our greatest trials" and exhorted his countrymen to "brace themselves up, defy all hardships, concentrate on their will and exert their utmost" to enable China to join hands hardest stretch of the road to victory.

He emphasized the "utmost importance to the entire war situain North Africa, "for from now on the lines of transportation between the Allies in the East and West will be kept open without interruption and the European and Asiatic war theaters will be merged into one." nearest future."

"As things stand now," the Generalissimo declared. "the initiative in the different theaters of war has passed into Allied hands while Allied military power, economic strength and war production are daily increasing.

Final Victory Assured. alternative but to await his doom. There is no longer any possibility of States with China assured the latter his making further sneak attacks a "new role in international afand the time limit of his utter defeat cannot exceed two years."

It was the first time the generalissimo ever had set such a time limit.

The military situation as a whole, he declared. "is even brighter now and our final victory is further assured.'

"The current year," he said, "was the decisive year of the present World the Chinese for their "bitter and War." The resistance of China's heroic struggle" and said their "inarmed forces and civilians "forced the Japanese invader to exhaust strengthened by their confidence in ultimate victory.") much of his war resources and retain a great part of his strength in the Chinese theater," he added. "At Soviet Triumph Suggests the same time, our armed resistance has made it possible for our Allies to carry out satisfactorily New Antitank Weapons their production programs and By the Associated Press.

strengthen their fighting power in various war theaters."

Gen. Ho Optimistic. Confident predictions of a com- man offensive yesterday suggested to

plete Allied victory and the elimina- London observers today that the tion of Japan as a military power Russians have acquired highly effec-

report to the Senate, where the bill is now awaiting action. Dependent **Present Proposed** Wife \$50 -----versary of the outbreak of the con- Wife and 1 child..... 62 flict with Japan that the time limit Additional children (each)_____ 42 parent (dependent for chief support): Where there is no class A dependent..... Where there is no class A dependent..... Where there is class A dependent parents (dependent for chief support): Where there is no class A dependent. Where there is class A dependent parents (dependent for substantial support): Where there is no class A dependent 47 Where there is class A dependent ... 30 parent and 1 brother or sister (dependent for chief support): Where there is no class A dependent 42 Where there is class A dependent parent and 1 brother or sister (dependent for substantial support): Where there is no class A dependent. Where there is class A dependent. 25 Additional brothers or sisters (each): Dependent for chief support Dependent for substantial support †It will be noted that in the case of the former wife divorced the

allowance in no case is to exceed the amount of alimony awarded. This remains the same under the bill. The bill provides that allowances can be claimed for either class

with her Allies "in negotiating the B-1 or class B dependents but may not be paid to both groups.

China to an adequate flow of mate- | wary of assuming that it will be an rails. all-out effort.

In the matter of supplies for In today's high command comtion" of the cleanup of Axis forces China, Tseng Yang-fu, Chinese munique, however, the Germans de-Minister of Communications, dis- clared that fierce fighting developed closed plans for a new backdoor on the ground and in the air yesroute by way of the Turkestan- terday and reported that the re-Siberian railroad. He said it was newed struggle is "assuming ever hoped shipments would begin "in the greater violence."

man summer attack this year never Dr. Wang Chung-hui, secretary has been overlooked in London, but general of the Supreme National some commentators still questioned Defense Council, said his country whether the Germans intended to was pledged to "total victory and become committed to a full-scale lasting peace," and Gen. Wu Te- campaign in the east while threat-

chin, seceretary general of the ened from the west. Kuomintang (Nationalist party), "Henceforth the aggressor has no declared new treaties recently signed by Great Britain and the United fairs.

The anniversary, July 7, is known in China as "Double Seventh Day," because it falls on the seventh day of the seventh month.

Cites New Treaties.

(In a statement prepared for the National Broadcasting Co., Gen. Joseph E. Stilwell, commander of American forces in China, praised domitable spirit has always been

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"We had feared and the enemy evidently expected," he said, "to have a strenuous and effective attack on our Atlantic convoys. In March it looked as if they'd put it over. The number of sinkings increased ominously. "Then there was a sudden change Guth Cola Distributors, Inc. -the only increase in sinkings was Hobart 8400 in the sinkings of submarines. We

one next week." Path for Additional By the Associated Press. Warns Against Disarming. KINGMAN, Ariz., July 6.—The co-pilot was killed instantly and nine He attributed the reduced effectiveness of the U-boat packs to a **Ones, Knox Says** airmen were injured, one critically, combination of increased air proin a twin-engined training plane tection, improvement of technical crash on a runway today at Kinganti-sub devices and skill in operman Army Air Forces training field. By the Associated Press. ating them, and to use of the newly SEATTLE, Wash., July 6.-The American air raid on Tokio, Secre-Flight Officer Benjamin O. Horsley developed escort aircraft carriers. of Bonanza, Oreg., was killed. Later at a brief meeting with tary of the Navy Knox said yester-The critically injured fiyer was American Legion members, Secreday, was a "pioneer raid" rather tary Knox told the Legionnaires the pilot, Second Lt. Sterlin G. than a "nuisance raid." their hardest job was "still ahead" Ramsey of Wilkinsburg, Pa. "Just as did the early pioneers -to see that the Nation doesn't re-Those injured, all seriously, inwho settled this magnificent counpeat the mistakes of the World War cluded: try, some of our men lost their lives," postwar period and that the Nation's Second Lt. Evart J. Beson, Ann Secretary Knox said at an Indedefenses are never again permitted Arbor, Mich. "But to drop. pendence Day celebration. Second Lt. Howard M. Wilson. "We will have a great fleet after where they pioneered, others foljr., Newport, Minn. Sergt. J. Z. Jones, Pembroke, Ga. this war," he said. "Let us hope Secretary Knox's only reference to we never have another Washington the Southwest Pacific offensive was conference. There couldn't have that "there are proof that the been a Pearl Harbor if we hadn't Bring Beauty To United States Navy is on the move. sunk those ships." Your Basement With Our fleets * * * are on the offensive and they are headed straight for There are more than 70 conven-Asphalt ient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city. The winning of North Africa, he added, was not only a stepping stone to Europe but "also the opening of the back door to Japan's conquests. BLOCKS I believe we can all begin to see the strategy of global warfare." Cites Gains Over U-Boats. little used that sement into a cheery. col treation room at a cost. At a press conference the Secretary indicated both surprise and sat-As Low as 15c sq. ft. isfaction with the improved trend of INSTALLED COMPLETE INCLUDING PRIMING submarine warfare in the Atlantic.

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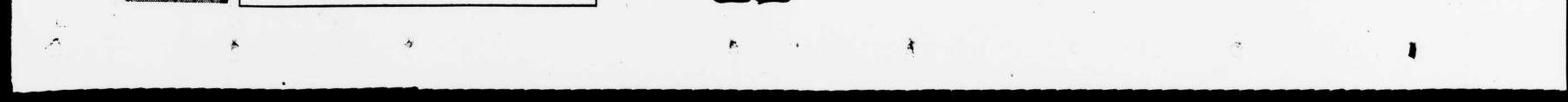


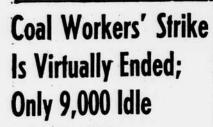
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By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, July 6 .- The Nation's third big coal strike, which started on June 20, virtually ended today as United Mine Workers leaders reported less than 9,000 of the 521,000 diggers remained idle. They predicted these men would be back in the pits by nightfall or

tomorrow. Most of the holdouts were in UMW District 9 of Eastern Pennsylvania's anthracite belt, where eight colleries, totaling about 4,500 men, were still out of production. UMW leaders reported only eight

mines were down in the bituminous fields of Central and Western Pennsylvania, where production today was nearing normal.

Two Pits Down in District 2.

"Everything seems to be normal here, with only two pits down." said Don Gingery, Federal co-ordinator for District 2. This had been the biggest holdout spot in the bituminous districts. Only 10,000 of 40,000 had worked Saturday.

The other idle pits today were in Districts 4 and 5 in Pennsylvania, the largest being the Maxwell mine of the United States Steel Corp. This employs 900 men.

John P. Busarello, president of District 3, said three idle mines in his district had called meetings this afternoon and tonight.

Get Time and Half.

Reports from the far-flung fields showed mines employing approximately 470,000 men operated yesterday-the first time the men had worked on a July 4 holiday. They received time and one half pay and will get the same rate Saturday if they work every day this week. Quickly reflecting the increased

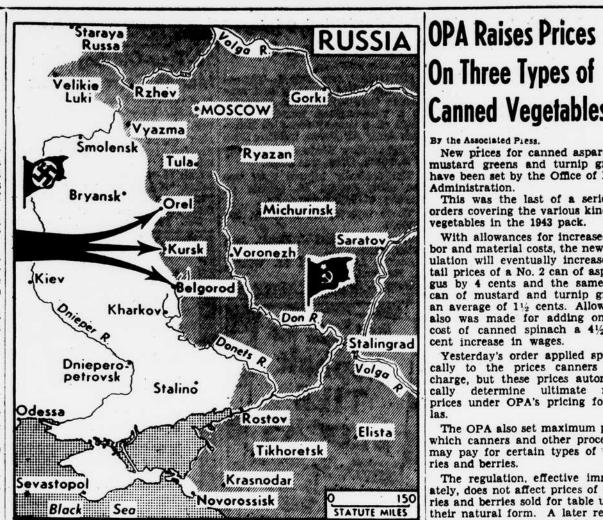
activity in the coal pits was the firing of two more blast furnaces by the United States Steel Corp., leaving six still down. A week ago the corporation had closed 14, giving the coal shortage as the reason

Production increased in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields, where the office of J. J. Forbes, Federal administrator of the mines, estimated 49,000 of the region's 83,000 miners worked vesterday, making approximately 61 per cent of a normal day's tonnage.

A break occurred also in the steel company owned "captive" mine region of Southwestern Pennsylvania where two of the four Vesta mines of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. resumed production yesterday for the first time since the strike began in mid-June.

Giraud to Consult Joint War Chiefs

Gen. Henri Giraud, commander of French forces in North Africa, will consult with the combined chiefs of staff on the conduct of the war against the Axis during his visit here, the White House announced today.



GERMAN OFFENSIVE ENDS 100-DAY LULL-A heavy German offensive in the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod sector (forked arrow) ended the 100-day lull on the Russian front, the Soviet high command announced last night. Scene of the Germans' greatest effort a year ago-and costing 586 tanks and 203 planes in a single day thus far-the offensive indicated the Germans have embarked on a full effort to knock out the Soviet Union. Shaded -A. P. Wirephoto. area is Russian.

Tunisia.

forces.

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mans succeeded in occupying two

gorod front, but said they were dis-

lodged by counterattacks and re-

treated, leaving hundreds of dead

Southwest of Mtsensk, which is

about 50 miles northeast of Orel.

the Russians reported that two

regiments of German infantry cap-

tured Russian trenches in the vi-

cinity of an important hill. At the

Drive Not Unexpected.

Russia

factors. State officials advised that, for the most part and with some exceptions, draft boards now are deferring essential farm hands.

In at least six States a backflow of men from industry and business to farms became apparent. The phenomenon was ascribed to "draft pressure"-i.e., a shift from nonessential pursuits to agricultural occupations affording deferment. In some cases, however, experienced farm men returned to the soil from war plants or at the conclusion of war construction projects.

Vacationers Volunteer.

Volunteer vacationers swelled the working crews, although it was acknowledged that they lacked the Russians said, 100 tanks broke skill for many tasks in a highly through their defenses, but Soviet mechanized agriculture. Importees infantry barred the way to oncomand internees rendered assistance. ing Nazi foot troops while artillery But in the majority of the States, in the rear shelled the tanks. The the release of men of 38'or older from the armed services resulted in

only a thin trickle back to the land. retreat after 38 of the 100 tanks The decisive contribution to the food-growing campaign came from bona fide farmers. And they did it

the hard way. They labored longer settlements in one sector of the Belhours-often from sunup to sundown or, as the colloquialists put it 'From kin-see to kaint-see." They helped themselves and their neighbors by trading labor and equipment, they pooled machinery and set up community repair shops in many districts to offset, as much as possible, the loss of men. Desipte the influx of new helpers,

Low-flying groups of bombers numbering from 20 to 30 in a flight of the public. For Special Service

are not for service in that area directly faced by the white cliffs of Dover, London has learned. Instead, area, possibly in the Arctic, it was Germans were reported to have stated

swung around and rolled into swift The Russians admitted the Ger-

U. S. Loses Destrover In Battle Dealing **Japs Heavy Damage Canned Vegetables**

By the Associated Piess New prices for canned asparagus,

nustard greens and turnip greens leads westward to the sea is known have been set by the Office of Price as Blackett Strait. The deep chan-Administration This was the last of a series of

orders covering the various kinds of vegetables in the 1943 pack. With allowances for increased labor and material costs, the new regulation will eventually increase retail prices of a No. 2 can of aspara-

gus by 4 cents and the same size can of mustard and turnip greens an average of 11/2 cents. Allowance also was made for adding on the cost of canned spinach a 41/2 per cent increase in wages.

Yesterday's order applied specifically to the prices canners may charge, but these prices automatidetermine ultimate retail cally prices under OPA's pricing formu-

The OPA also set maximum prices which canners and other processors may pay for certain types of cherries and berries.

ately, does not affect prices of cher- depth of 20 fathoms (120 feet). ries and berries sold for table use in prices

The new prices limiting what processors may pay growers:

youngberries, 13 cents; boysenberries, 12 cents; loganberries, 12 cents; blackberries, 12 cents, and gooseberries, 8 cents.

cently charged processors, but local prices varied so much that no pre-(Continued From First Page.) said a similar control method may sizes and descriptions, including the heavy Tigers such as the Americans

berries and vegetables. and British have already faced in Sharp Land and Air Battle. have to pay so that the latter will

Bombers Painted White

White bombers now over Britain they are for work in an undesignated

Some Flying Fortresses and Wellingtons are now white, a strange AUSTRALIA, July 6 (P) .- The Solo-

(Continued From First Page.) nel there separate Kolombangara from Wanawana and Arundel Islands. The latter island stands like Bar a backstop at the southern end of the bay while Wanawana is to the

south and west. The channel is only a half mile wide as it leaves the gulf, gradually opening after it passes the western extremity of Arundel Island. Vessels seeking to get from the southern end of the gulf to Munda or Rendova Island would have to round both Arundel and Wanawana. There are several fine anchorages

on the eastern side of the gulf on the beach of New Guinea Island. One of these is Rice Anchorage, about three-quarters of the distance south from the northern entrance to the gulf. It is about a quarter

of a mile in width, with a shore that is densely wooded. The Wharton River discharging on the eastern side is fronted by a bank of sand The regulation, effective immedi- and mud. Vessels can anchor to a

Koleiuro Inlet, another anchorage their natural form. A later regula- is 3 miles southward of Rice Point. tion is expected to regulate those It is larger, being about 2 miles in length and 350 yards wide between

the entrance points. Both of these anchorages would

Red sour-pitted cherries, 81/2 cents offer ideal points for the landing of a pound: black raspberries, 15 cents; American troops and supplies over smooth waters in land-locked harbors, but once ashore the land forces would be in the dense tropical country placing them from 10 to 12

OPA officials said these prices miles from Munda, the longer diswere generally lower than prices re- tance being from Rice Anchorage. The landing forces successfully put ashore there would join the cise comparison is possible. They American force which is working its way up the coast from the landbe expected for other fresh fruits, ing point established last week at Viru Harbor, while to the east and

Primary purpose of yesterday's five miles away is Rendova Island, order, the officials said, is to hold from which the Munda air base has down the prices which processors been shelled by land artillery. Because of the small area within not be forced to ask increased prices Kula Gulf there is not much maneu- the air over newly-seized Rendova between any sizable force of sur- today.

face naval units. For that reason, it is believed that any decisive naval

engagement which might take place in this area as part of the Japanese efforts to recover the territory now occupied by the Americans would have to be outside of the gulf. Sea and Air Fighting Rage

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In Kula Gulf Area



JAPS IN SQUEEZE ON NEW GEORGIA-A pincers action by American forces (flag symbols) threatens the Japanese on New Georgia Island, with naval and aerial units forming the northern level of the nutcracker and island-invading Army forces the southern and western arm (open arrows). Today's communique told of American warships moving into Kula Gulf to fire on Vila Bairoko (arrows), but gave no confirmation of a Washington report of a naval engagement with the Japs there. Dive bombers hit Bairoko and the Japs lost two Zeros over Rendova. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Eight Japanese Midget Subs Are Reported Sunk

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 6.-The British radio reported last night that at least eight Japanese midget submarines had been destroyed in the Solomons area. The broadcast was recorded by CBS.

The period covered was not mentioned.

on the sea, where American warships daringly moved above the ground front into Kula Gulf, and in vering room for any decisive battle Island, the high command reported

munique. (The Tuesday noon communique from headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur made bombers at the enemy seaplane base no reference to a naval battle. of Rekata Bay, on Santa Isabel but did confirm an earlier an-Island above New Georgia. nouncement from Washington that American warships in the Gulf of Kula had shelled Japanese positions.

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Guinea Fires at the enemy air base ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Vila, Kilombangara Island, on the west side of Kula Gulf, and at contrast to the camouflaged planes mons area of the Pacific offensive Bairoko anchorage, New Georgia, on ton enemy power barge near the weeks' illness. Two other sons and customary to British Isles service. flamed with continued action both the east side were set both by the Aroe Islands

Viereck's Accountant 10 **Describes** Payments From Nazi Library

George Sylvester Viereck's tax expert and public accountant today described to the District Court jury how the defendant received thousands of dollars annually from the German Library of Information-in addition to his salary of \$6,000-for such items as "white books" and 'special work."

Harry Abramowitz, who said he had known Viereck since 1927 and had set up a bookkeeping system for him, specifically identified accounts of the defendant for 1940.

That year Viereck's salary from the German library was \$500 a month, but in addition he received a total of \$22,871 under the heading of "other income," the accountant testified.

Entries Identified.

Under questioning by Prosecutor Albert E. Arent, Mr. Abramowitz identified such entries in Viereck's accounts as:

"Special editorial work on books. \$1,000;" "literary services, \$2,000:" "white book No. 6, \$500;" "professional services, \$500.'

Viereck, who is charged with violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, listed the German Library as one of two foreign principals for whom he worked prior to shells of the warships and bombs our entrance into the war. At the dropped by Mitchell medium bombtime of registering with the State ers the night of July 4 and in the Department he professed to be "litpredawn of July 5. Later, diveerary adviser" for the library. bombers dropped 1,000-pound bombs

Employe Testifies.

aced enemy air base of Munda, also First witness called to the stand as the trial moved into its second week Over Rendova, which is within was Eric Posselt, who identified artillery shelling distance of Munda, himself as a writer and translator. the Japanese sent 40 Zeros yester-He told of being hired by the deday in a continued effort to balk fendant in 1941 to do rewrites and expansion of American action in translations-at 1 cent a word-on that sector. Outnumbered American materials which found its way to fighter planes shot down two of the "Facts in Review," weekly maga-Zeros and dispersed the remainder zine published by the German while losing one plane, the pilot of

library He identified a manuscript handed him by Mr. Arent as composed of speeches by former Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia. He said that Viereck gave him the manuscript to type, that it was his understanding that it was to be printed in book form.

The Government, barring further mons area was directed by torpedo delays, hopes to close its case this week.

'Andy's' Father Dies

The communique made no men-PEORIA, Ill., July 6 (P)-Joseph tion of ground action, either in the B. Correll, 77. father of Charles Solomons or on Northeastern New Correll, the "Andy" of the radio team of "Amos 'n' Andy," died to-Above Australia, a long-range fighter strafed and set afire an 80- day in a Peoria hospital after two

a daughter survive.

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on Bairoko which is above the men-

which was saved. The Japanese now

have lost 157 planes over Rendova in

almost daily sky fights since the

The Solomons arm of the offen-

sive virtually monopolized develop-

ments reported in today's com-

Another air strike in the Solo-

island was invaded June 30.

in New Georgia.

came ahead of the advancing ground The battle was joined and immediately developed into one of extreme sharpness and intensity both on land and in the air. In the Orel-Kursk sector, the

Presidential Secretary Stephen many States contemplate the forth- day's end, however, the Red Army Early said yesterday that "emphasis coming harvest with some degree of struck a counterblow which drove will be given to the military" during the general's stay. Gen. Giraud also is cochairman of the French Committee for National Liberation

President Roosevelt has designated Admiral William D. Leahy. his personal chief of staff, to meet Gen. Giraud on his arrival and take him to the White House. Gen. Giraud last was reported officially at Natal, Brazil, but there was speculation he had proceeded to Martinique to review the situation on that French Caribbean island.

Since he is not the head of a government, Gen. Giraud will not spend a night at the White House. as do visiting chiefs of state, but will be lodged at the Blair House as the Government's guest.

Mr. Early said he expected that Gen. Giraud and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, would French leader's stay in Washington and that Gen. Giraud also would see Secretary of War Stimson and other officials.

Farm Help

(Continued From Pirst Page.)

no more than 75 per cent of the day communique said. It was estilabor required. Shortages were en- mated that the Germans lost 600 visioned in Illinois and Nebraska. killed in the assault. needs at 40,000 seasonal hands.

from townsfolk.

North Dakota going all-out, has The offensive, the third summer begun registration in every county drive of the Russian war, was and most communities under the launched at a later period than the "North Dakota plan"-which calls previous two. Germany first atbe "much together" during the for businessmen, students and house- tacked Russia June 22, 1941, but the wives to drop whatever they are attack stalled in the heavy winter doing temporarily and help bring in snows and the Nazis were forced to retreat. the crops.

trepidation. Agricultural authorities out the Germans and left them

fear that, at best, Ohio can muster completely re-established, the mid-

farm out Italian prisoners in five German army failed to smash Rusnearby counties. Ohio American sian resistance and again found it-Legionnaires were asked to form self forced back during the winter labor groups to assist farmers and months.

agricultural labor shortage persists processors. in most States, and that many of organized under Extension Service them expect a crisis at harvest time. more than 300,000 laborers for the women and children have been big July-to-October push. Across turned to in the South. In many the continent, New York figures it could use an extra 100,000 during the in particular—are being importuned September peak. Demands vary in to spend their summer holidays on farms. Thousands of youngsters

Some Meet Minimum Needs.

A half dozen States report their minimum needs have been or will be the harvest is under way. In Kan- as well as profitable. Consider, for sas, hundreds of children-from 10 instance, this case: up-white collar folk and others, enlisted through an organized re- land tillers from Kentucky's hills cruiting program, have gone into were given short courses in dairying the fields. In Oklahoma the gaps at Ohio State University and Rio were filled by volunteers, including a Grande College. Then they were "victory corps" of high school boys placed on farms as hired help. and 300 former farmhands furloughed from the Oklahoma Ordnance Works

These expedients may outline the shadow of things to come in other them: regions as the harvest fans out over "We're eatin' higher up on the hog rural territory which already has now—less sow belly and more ham. formed the background for strange spectacles.

One hundred and thirty troops from Camp Grant plucked peas, on a volnntary basis, in Illinois. Soldiers from Truax Field gave similar aid in Wisconsin. In Iowa, they relate that lads of 8, 9 and 10 jockeyed tractors during the day-and-night plowing jam caused by a tardy spring. Urbanites on vacation-girl clerks, typists and teachers among them-turned out in considerable numbers in New York. Conscientious objectors furnished helping hands in Massachusetts.

Thousands Imported.

Thirty-eight thousand foreign farm workers have been imported. and 25,000 others are expected. Bahamans, Jamaicans and Mexicans have been employed widely. Their bosses agreed they were satisfactory. Italian prisoners of war were put to work in Georgia and Arizona. Japanese-Americans from relocation centers got jobs in the Western Mountain States, South Dakota and Nebraska.

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New Jersey reckoned it would have to have 6,000 more migratory The offensive which began yesterworkers. Pennsylvania calculated its day was not unexpected by the Rus-To prepare for the titanic test in sians. For weeks they have prethese and some other States, mobili- dicted that it was soon to come and zation and recruiting drives are in even said that it would begin in the progress. Much will depend on aid Orel-Kursk-Belgorod area. Communiques for several weeks have told of large concentrations of Pennsylvanians Warned. J. M. Fry, Pennsylvania's director troops, armored equipment and arof Agricultural Extension, warned tillery in the sector and Red Army that people who don't live on farms air power was used extensively in

"will have to help out if we're going attacks on Nazi supply depots and railways behind the lines. to get enough to eat next winter."

The commandant of Camp Atter-bury in Indiana has arranged to days earlier, on June 13, but the

In the Far West, volunteers, being Maharajah of Indore For instance, California, source of supervision, may save millions of Seeking Reno Divorce one-tenth of the Nation's food, wants dollar worth of raw food. Oldsters, By the Associated Press.

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The attorney, E. Herbert Herlihy of Los Angeles, said the maharajah met. Among them are two where have found the experience pleasant had signed a property settlement, granting his wife the huge estate at Laguna Beach, Calif., and custody

of Princess Usha, the maharajah's only child by a previous marriage. Mr. Herlihy said the divorce pro-ceedings would be behind locked doors and the transcript would be sealed.

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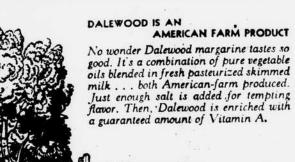
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Formula Is Sought o Grant Wage Raise o Railway Workers

w the Associated Press

Administration advisers are lookng for a thornless path for Stabilhe 8-cent railway wage award, ac- of food. He said the British governording to word today from an au- ment sold this to its people and used hentic source.

Mr. Vinson's decision not only subsidize British food production. iled officers of the 15 nonoperating For this reason, he observed, the ailroad unions and the chairman of British subsidies were not inflationhe emergency board which recom- ary. nended the raise, it was said, but it rexed President Roosevelt, too, beause a couple of weeks earlier the President had asked union officials o accept the 8 cents in lieu of the 20 they had asked.

The objective now is said to be a formula which will give the nonoperating employes something approximating the 8 cents without causing any lost face in the official family.

Reconsideration Suggested. of a letter to members of the Emersider and file a revised recommendation and suggested they use bilization program

ioning tribunal.

Even if it were reconvened, Mr. asis of your memorandum opinion." Ie said Mr. Vinson's opinion sought o mold the terms of settlement of he dispute, "which is a function, I enture to believe, intrusted exlusively to the Emergency Board." Dr. William M. Leiserson, who ap-ointed the Emergency Board from Offered for Sale he Railway Labor Panel of which e is chairman, has shown no inlination to reconvene the board. Ie said he would have no comboard, Walter T. Fisher and John A. ship. "itch. None of the three is a Gov-

rnment employe. Breakdown Feared.

Dr. Leiserson, who is a member of he National (Railway) Mediation Board, was described by associates as iisturbed because of a confusion of he issues of a labor dispute on the ne hand and the stabilization program on the other, and fearful that he result might be a breakdown of the labor disputes machinery provided by the Railway Labor Act.

There appears to be no dispute about Mr. Vinson's authority to advise the President of the effect of the award on the stabilization program and to reduce the amount accordingly, but there is a dispute whether Mr. Vinson had authority o advise the emergency board (if exists) of the basis on which it night make an award, in view of he fact that the board heard testinony for 44 days and not even the ecord of it was before Mr. Vinson. Dr. Leiserson believes that such rocedure would make emergency bard hearings a futile gesture.

Subsidies

system for the law of supply and de-mand or for the free market is New FEPC Convenes ducted with the utter thoroughness Here for 2 Days to and ruthlessness of the totalitarian states." Senator Shipstead said arguments that the system should work well here because it was satisfactory in Study Pending Cases Great Britain were based on a fal-

The newly organized Fair Employlacy. The difference, he added, is that "Britain has a Santa Claus and ment Practice Committee convened

America has not." today for a two days' meeting to zation Director Fred M. Vinson to Last year, he said, America gave study many cases left over from oldowin backtracking on his veto of the British about \$800,000,000 worth old FEPC which was abolished. study many cases left over from the Assigned to prevent discrimination in war industries or Governabout \$500,000,000 of the income to ment service because of race, creed,

color or national origin, the committee has before it, among other questions, the Capital Transit Co. case. The old FEPC had called on

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Postwar (Continued From First Page.)

dicated that as far as he is concerned he will favor minimizing the Government's participation and encouraging private enterprise to carry as much of the readjustment

burden as possible. of the situation there. Both Senators George and Vandenburg, Republican, of Michigan Mr. Vinson's opinion, in the form said the committee is likely to undertake an exhaustive investigagency Board, said they may recon- tion of the operations of the BEW, particularly in South America. The BEW, headed by Vice Presioperated, and placed it in the Office the "substandards" test of the sta- dent Wallace, already is under inof Emergency Management in the executive offices of the President.

vestigation by the Byrd committee. I. L. Sharfman, who was chair- and Chairman Byrd said this group nan of the board, replied that the intends to call for a complete listing group "no longer exists as a func- of foreign contracts entered into by the agency

Senator Byrd said the committee sharfman added, "no useful purpose wished to learn if any facilities are vould be served by a reconsidera- being constructed in foreign counion of its recommendation on the tries under these contracts that will compete with American manufacturers after the war.

President Ship Lines

nent at least until he heard from Lines, formerly the Dollar Steamhe two others who served on the ship Lines, for sale to private owner-

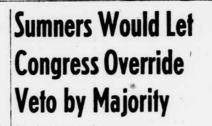
> The commission invited "comprehensive and definite proposals" from portation economy. One company private interests, to be placed in the which operates a coastwise service commission's hands by September 15. will extend its activities in such a

The announcement, the commis- way as to bring the western and sion said, was prompted by inquiries eastern parts of the country into as to its policy with respect to Dol- closer communication. lar Lines, which operated trans-Pacific and around-the-world services for many years.

The commission acquired 80 per cent stock control of the lines in a financial reorganization in 1938, and in the reorganization the company became the American President

Lines. Company operations since have been under direction of the commission and a Board of Directors, which includes representatives of San Francisco interests and former creditors of the company. The commission said that with the reorganization the company incurred heavy indebtedness for working capital and to put its fleet of vessels into proper operation condition, but that this indebtedness has been paid off

Pension Tribunals Planned The British government will establish pension tribunals to settle all



By the Associated Press.

Representative Sumners, Demotimes as many bills as did the first "Rommel, count yo' men." 16 Presidents altogether, has progress be made sufficient to override men again." a veto.

and Senate is now required to enact a vetoed measure.

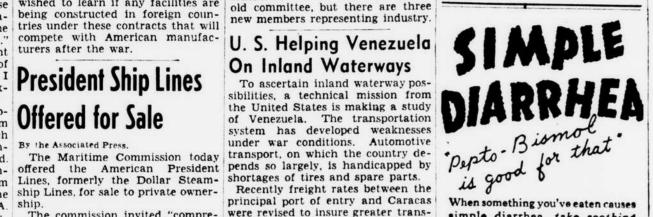
the company to explain why it had not hired colored "platform men" In a Detroit case the FEPC had House yesterday that it would "get cited several companies for alleged the executive branch of the Govern-

Msgr. Francis J. Haas, chairman It would, he said, "remove a hurt of the new committee recently reful confusion in the allocation of turned from Detroit, where it was Government power, which allocation understood he made a careful survey is violative of the nature of a representative government.' Prior to the committee meeting

An amendment to the Constitutoday there was no indication as to tion would be needed to make the how it will define its jurisdiction. change and it would have to be President Roosevelt took the comratified by the legislatures of threemitte out from under the War Manfourths of the States. power Commission where it formerly

press for action, but that he wanted the people to think, about it.

The committee has a new setup, amendment to prevent appointment representing management, labor and of members of Congress to Govthe public, with Msgr. Haas repreernment posts during their elected senting the public. Labor repreterm and for two years thereafter. sentatives are the same as in the



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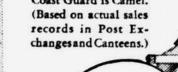
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sch reduction in the price paid to te producers of such commodity as aresult of any subsidy program." "I'm working on the old theory." rmarked Senator O'Mahoney, "that plastic cups, saucers and mugs. atenth of a loaf is better than n bread.

Taft Sees Plan Inevitable. Appealing for a limitation on the abount the administration could send on subsidies, Senator Taft, Rpublican, of Ohio acknowledged vsterday that "there is no way so fr as I can see" of stopping the relback program.

'We may come back here." he sad, "and find commitments of two orthree billion dollars. The second yer may be \$5,000,000,000. Unless w put on some ceiling, we're saying 'a. right Mr. President, we have no futher interest and do as you plase'.'

senator Taft also offered an arendment which would give CCC ar extra \$175,000,000 authorization to finance its commitments on the 194 crop program. The money, he sad, would be paid chiefly to produers for next year's crops and wald not be part of the rollback funds

3oth Senator Taft and Majority Lader Barkley predicted Senate aproval of the subsidy authorization measure.

lenator Shipstead, Republican, of Monesota told the Senate, however, tht the program is inviting "the dirst evils of inflation."

It must be clearly understood." heremarked, "that any Government uniertaking to operate a substitute

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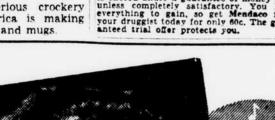
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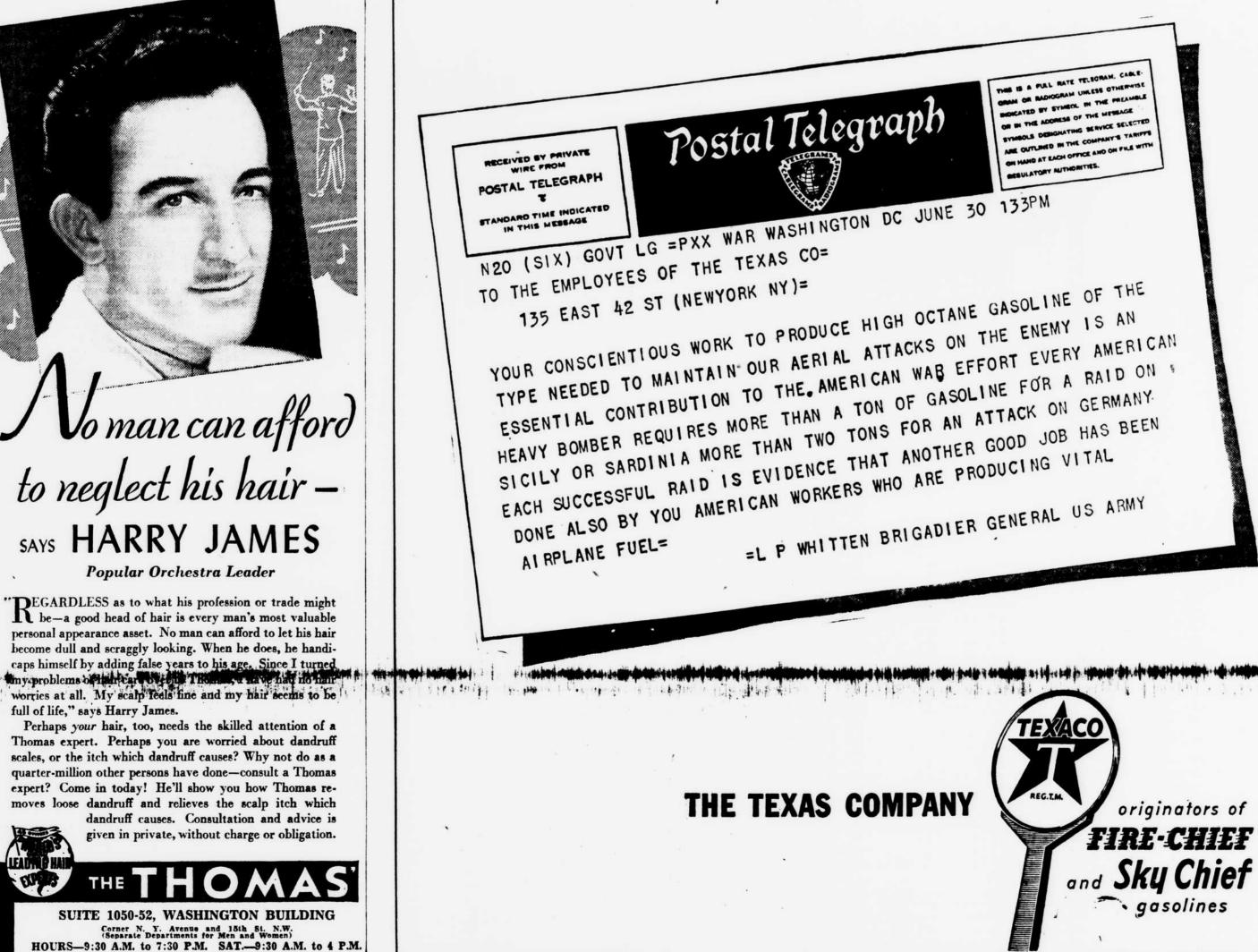
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Time for a Showdown Vice President Wallace, speaking of Secretary of Commerce Jones: His "effort to misrepresent the facts . . . has continued." "His statement concerned certain inaccuracies." "The actual facts are at variance with the information given." "The false impression which Mr. Jones created." "It is time to prevent further harmful misrepresentations." "He has instead done much to harass the administrative employes." "The obstructionist tactics Mr. Jones has employed." "The RFC failed dismally." "Delays to our work for which we felt Mr. Jones was responsible." "He had delayed the foreign rubber program." ". . . his stalling in the gathering of wild rubber." "He and his personnel down the line have thrown a great many obstacles in the way." "Some of these obstructionist tactics . . . have been of major consequence." Etc.,

etc. Secretary of Commerce Jones, speaking of Vice President Wallace: "His tirade is filled with malice, Innuendo, half-truths, and no truths at all." "His unscrupulous tactics." "This is a falsehood out of the whole cloth." "There is no truth in this." "... is as silly and ridiculous as it is false." "It is our belief that those nundred men (sent to Brazil by BEW) hastily recruited as they were . . . have done little more than get in each other's way, and substitute confusion for order. That program would be in better shape today if most of these hundred men had stayed at home." "The statements made by Mr. Wallace and Mr. Perkins . . . were at that time shown to be unjustified and some of them untrue." Etc., etc., This language, of course, conveys far more than any mere disagreement over policies. It breathes mutual contempt, if not hatred. It does not rest with the challenging of facts. It attributes, on both sides, deliberate misrepresentation with a motive. It is no result of quick temper, induced by the heat or the war. It is deliberate provocation, on the one hand, and slashing retaliation on the other. And as the futile peacemaker, Mr. Byrnes, soon must have realized, this is no feud between "a couple of administrators," to be ended by stern rebuke from the Commander in Chief. It is grim battle to the end. If Mr. Wallace is correct in his statement, prepared for him by the Board of Economic Warfare, then Mr. Jones has manufactured a lot of evidence to refute the charges. If Mr. Jones is correct in his reply, Mr. Wallace gave his name and support to misrepresentation through suppression of pertinent fact. The history of the preparation and sustaining data of the Wallace statement should be examined, along with the evidence in reply offered by Mr. Jones. But that, after all, is a minor consideration. The point, made abundantly clear In this exchange of charges, is that the Board of Economic Warfare, under Mr. Wallace and Milo Perkins, no longer can function with the RFC, under Mr. Jones. The people having elected Mr. Wallace to be Vice President of the United States, it may be that he should confine his efforts to the duties of that office and leave acquisition of critical materials to somebody else. The BEW, which is discharging functions properly associated with the Nation's commerce, perhaps should be absorbed by the Department of Commerce. And if the Secretary of Commerce is incompetent, he should be replaced. But judgment as to his competency, of course, will not be left to the BEW. If it is the purpose of Mr. Wallace and Mr. Perkins to demand action by the President, their demand should be granted without delay.

decision, whatever it may be. At the In other words the Government, same time, he pointed out, both the labor and the industry members are getting a better understanding of each other's problems, and the problems of government as well. This, in his judgment, points to

the conclusion that it is "shortsighted for labor to go to the Government for help every time it is in a jam and wishes an easy way out." In this comment, Mr. Lapham undoubtedly meant that Government intervention in labor disputes is bound to be a progressive process, which, if unchecked, will reach deeper and deeper into the employer-employe relationship and bring with it an increasing control over the affairs of labor as well as of employers. It is significant that this is a point of view which is beginning to be shared by more and more far-sighted union leaders.

Eastern Front Flare-up Moscow's announcement that the Germans have opened a big offensive south of the Soviet capital comes as an unexpected break in the pro-

longed lull that had settled over the eastern front. It caught nearly every one by surprise, since July had been widely assumed to be the climatic deadline for an Axis offensive, the experience of the two previous years having shown that the brief Russian summer was needed in its entirety for mechanized warfare to attain maximum results before it was bogged down in the autumn rains.

We still do not know whether this is a true offensive in the strategic sense or whether it is a large-scale tactical action designed to better the German position for defensive strategy during the coming winter. The spot chosen for the German blow may well indicate the latter alternative. The sectors involved stretch from Orel to Belgorod. Between those two Axis-held key points the Russians last winter punched a huge blunt salient approximately 100 miles wide and 100 miles deep. This salient cuts the main railway line between Orel and Belgorod, and is a standing threat to the stability of the whole Axis position in Central Russia. For months, both sides have been con-

centrating enormous forces in this supremely strategic area, and it was unlikely that the summer would pass without at least a local test of strength. There have been no signs that the Germans were withdrawing any part of their ground forces from the eastern front, and these were known to total at least 190 German and 28 satellite divisions-over 4,000,-000 men. Russian counterconcentrations are believed to be fully as numerous. The stage was therefore set militarily for another titanic death grapple between the world's two most

spending as fast as it can, will not be able to pay out more than the balances now on hand.

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Why, asks Senator Byrd, should Congress continue to roll up still bigger balances by appropriating more and more money? Yet, in his opinion, the probabilities are that the administration will be seeking an-

other \$100,000,000,000 by next winter. Big balances in the Treasury encourage big spending, and big spending too often leads to waste and extravagance. The Byrd committee proposes, therefore, to show to Congress and the country that further huge appropriations are unnecessary for a long time to come. It proposes further to sift charges that a great deal of this money is being thrown away, either on material that is not needed or likely to be needed or in the payment of exhorbitant prices. Congress has just passed a \$71,-

000,000,000 Army appropriation bill. There will be no more such vast appropriations for a while, if Senator Byrd has his way-not until the Government has expended a large proportion of the money already made available. Such appropriations are in reality "blank checks." The funds, even if they are allocated in a general way, may be reallocated and used for different purposes. Under this system, Congress has virtually surrendered its power over the purse. The time has come to put a stop to this practice, in the opinion of men like Senator Byrd and Senator George.

World War I, including the money which the United States loaned to other nations at that time, cost only \$40,000,000,000, or one-eighth of the sum which Congress has already provided for the prosecution of the present war. Considering the size of the effort in 1917 and 1918-which was very great-the projected expenditures for this war seems excessively large.

The Byrd committee hopes to be able to show how a considerable part of the money already appropriated may be saved. But what it hopes most to show is that great savings can be made by curtailing future appropriations.

General Sikorski

Well known and much appreciated in Washington, General Wladyslaw Sikorski was one of the leaders who made the United Nations an alliance in the complete meaning of the word. As Prime Minister of the Polish government in exile and commander in chief of the Polish armies in the field, he personified the cause of Poland as a valued ally in the prevailing conflict. The business of his country brought him to the Capital of the of decisions is represented. United States in April, 1941, and

Nation Must Organize **On Army Pattern**

Major Eliot Argues For 'Staff of Chiefs' **To Advise President**

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

American problems of war organization and leadership.)

"Dear Sir:

good intentions.

fore I could catch it.

be much improvement.

different matter.

cent, or even less.

exactly what he is doing.

more so.

ter.

"The other evening I saw a young

robin with a broken wing. It couldn't

fly, but it hopped so fast it got away be-

"Later I learned that three boys have

been stoning the birds and shooting them

with a bow and arrow. I called the par-

ents and they promised to correct the

mals and birds is mainly a question of

cducation, I don't feel that there will

"I would like to ask you if you know

"Yours very truly, P. M. T."

* * * *

It is comparatively easy, if you are at

all a handy person, to put a splint on

a bird's leg, but a wing is an altogether

This column has, occasionally, re-

As a general rule, it is unwise to at-

tempt it. The dynamics of the bird wing

are difficult, and understanding of just

what to do and how to do it is even

Hence it will probably be best, in the

average case, to let Nature heal a broken

wing, if she can. The chances of Na-

ture doing it are not more than 50 per

A bird with a broken wing should be

confined in a garage, or large box, and

no attempt made to set the wing, unless

one is thoroughly sure that he knows

Rest and care, with food offered and

plenty of water, and freedom from worry

from animals and small children, will

be about as much as the average person

Do not feel too bad if the bird dies.

can do to help such an injured bird.

done the same in the forest.

ceived word from a reader that a suc-

cessful wing splint has been made.

In the preceding two articles, we have reviewed certain principles of military organization and leadership. We have seen that modern war has grown so complex that the higher leaders must have the assistance of a competent staff in order to perform their tasks. We have situation: however, since care of aniseen likewise that despite this necessity, the personal qualities of the leader are still of paramount importance.

How can the principles and techwhat first aid can be given to a bird niques which experience has shown to be essential for the leadership of armies with a broken wing or a broken leg? be applied to the leadership of the Na-And if the broken parts are splinted, tion as a whole, the Nation at war? Obshould the bird be confined until the bones are mended? It will certainly be viously the problem is essentially the same. It differs only in increased comappreciated if you can give us some inplexity and difficulty. formation on this subject.

The basic idea on which the general staff system of the Army is organized is to simplify the work of the commander, to relieve him of detail. Therefore the organization of the staff is itself as simple as possible. As we have seen, its basic subdivision is between (1) means, and (2) action.

The general is given his mission by higher authority-what he is to do. He is given certain means with which to do it.

(a) Men, dealt with by the personnel section of his staff, and

(b) Things, dealt with by the supply section of his staff.

He must then take action in furtherance of his mission, for which he needs: (c) Information of the enemy and the existing situation, dealt with by the intelligence section of his staff. This is submitted to him in the form of an estimate of the situation.

When he has considered this, and taken into account his means in men and material, he makes his decision, and the details of carrying that decision into execution are worked out by the operations section of his staff.

Once begun, these processes are continuous. The replacement of men and things expended, and the procurement of additional men and things to meet new requirements goes on day by day. The estimate of the situation is kept constantly up to the minute, is always ready whenever the general may require it. The general makes new decisions, alters old ones. The carrying out of these decisions keeps the operations section constantly at work.

But it should be noted that the general has to deal with only four staff officers, as far as his general staff is concerned. The fewer the number, the greater the simplicity of the system. Yet every essential element in the making

Every higher commander, in addition again in March and December, 1942. to his general staff, has a technical staff of specialists-an engineer officer, a signal officer, a medical officer, chemical warfare officer and so on. The advice of these officers is available to the gen-



By Charles E. Tracewell.

of matches which used to be sold at ceive from your column, but the imthe old-time corner grocery store for pulse has always gone the way of all

This stick is cut to the proper length and bound to the broken leg with silk thread.

than men, and besides, they have more genuine interest in birds than men.

The truth is that women love the

birds because the songsters are small,

and so often helpless, and the womanly

heart goes out to all small and helpless

things, whether a bird with a broken

wing on her lawn, or another woman's

A little stimulant may be given a

Two drops of whisky and a little water

may be mixed and a drop of this mixture

given the bird with a medicine dropper

After this, the yolk of hard boiled egg

may be offered. Insects, bits of worm

and scraped meat, if any can be found,

Often the bird will eat from the

ground, but sometimes it must be fed

The food simply won't go down, if the

"TAKOMA PARK, Md.

bird has had enough or doesn't happen

to want anything to eat at the time.

* * * *

* * * *

scn lying wounded on a battlefield.

wounded or hurt bird.

also are good.

"Dear Sir:

not read them.

every hour or two for a while.

by forcibly poking down the bill.

Q. Where is the largest medical li-Many a man who instinctively likes brary in the world?-H. H. hirds thinks that he musn't show it, be-A. The Army Medical Library in cause he believes that to do so would Washington, D. C., is the largest. be effeminate on his part.

Q. What is the native name for India?

A. There is none common to all the inhabitants. In Sanskrit the country would be called Bharatavarsha. The name Hindustan, once used by European geographers, properly applies only to a portion.

and have quite a collection of them here. Your recent article about trees I was more than interested in.

"I am wondering if you could tell me what to do to a sugar maple tree that a thoughtless small boy mutilated about 3 week ago.

"He stripped the bark all off the tree up to about 12 feet high. Is there any way to save it?

"I hope you will write more articles

Some day, when everybody realizes

what great natural resources we have

"I am. yours truly, B. G. A."

It probably will, but then it should be "We have two rows of them in our remembered that it probably would have yard planted by my brother. "The poor tree stands there just naked,

The broken bird leg is another matstripped of its bark. It does not seem to be dying as yet, but of course when

Letters to the Editor

While it is serious, it is never so much the winter comes it must die. so as the broken wing. Keep in mind on trees, then perhaps the parents will that often what seems to be a broken wing is only an injured wing. If left teach the small boys not to mutilate alone, it will come around all right, but them. if it is poked and pulled by an inexperienced hand, real trouble may be in

store for the bird. The broken leg may be aided by cut- in the animals, the birds and the trees, ting off the head of a stout, old-fash- nobody will molest them, young or old.

"ARLINGTON, Va. ioned wooden match stick. We do not mean the sort which comes in a paper "So many times we have felt tempted of matches, but in one of the old box to write you how much pleasure we re-

5 cents.

Women can do this job much better bore this name.

-E. L. H.

A reader can get the answer to any

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington.

D.C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. What State at one time had a

A. In the early history of North Care-

lina the lower branch of the Legislature

House of Commons?-G. L.

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 development 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.

"I read your articles in The Star every evening with the greatest pleasure and Name interest and count the day lost if I do Address "I feed the birds summer and winter

Q. How are tides predicted in advance? -L. R. H.

A. The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey has an extraordinary instrument, invented by a scientist of the survey, which makes calculations based upon mathematical principles showing the rise and fall of tides at given places for years in advance. This remarkable mechanism does the work of a hundred mathematicians.

Q. When was the term "Anzac" first used?-M. C. L.

A. The Australia-New Zealand Army Corps was initiated in Gallipoli in April, 1915.

Q. How nearly complete is a ship when it is launched?-R. R.

A. A ship is launched when it is about 60 to 80 per cent finished.

Q. In what year was the Supreme Court decision in relation to the name of Dartmouth College?-W. S. H.

A. When the State of New Hampshire tried to obtain control and to substitute the word "university" for college. Daniel Webster, an alumnus, carried the case to the Supreme Court of the United States,

Haskin's Answers To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin.

postage.

Flags of the United States-Independence Day, 1943, found the American people pledging allegiance to their national emblem, and fighting

Experienced Counsel

It is of more than passing interest that Roger D. Lapham, retiring from the War Labor Board after more than two years in the forefront of the Government's effort to bring labor and industry together, should see fit to stress the desirability of holding to a minimum the participation of Government in the employeremploye relationship.

Mr. Lapham, president of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company was one of the employer members of the board. And he feels that It would be a good thing for every employer to get some experience in the work of this tripartite agency. It is an experience, he says, which teaches both labor and industry representatives to thrash out their problems in a straightforward manner and to accept a finding arrived formidable war machines.

If the present fighting remains localized, there should be no necessity for the German high command to draw on the forces assigned to de-

fend Western Europe, Italy and the Balkans from potential Anglo-American invasions. It should not be forgotten that the tremendous national mobilization begun in Garmany late last year at the time of the Stalingrad disaster combed out at least 2,000,000 men from business and industry. This created a new reservoir of manpower which has been fed steadily into the armed forces, filling the ranks of depleted units and creating fresh units as well. Germany probably has more men in uniform today than ever before, though the average quality is lower. By autumn, the Reich may dispose of 400 divisions, not counting Italian and satellite troops. There are thus ample German ground forces to cover potential fronts from Norway to the Balkans and conduct a limited offensive in Russia. But Axis manpower would probably not suffice for all needs if the present localized fighting should develop into an allout struggle with the Red armies. Undoubtedly Moscow will now redouble its demands for a full-scale

Anglo-American invasion of Western Europe, and our recent successes over the U-boats with consequent safeguarding of the Atlantic sea lanes should make possible a more rapid and assured transfer of American manpower and equipment than seemed possible even two months ago. The war may thus be about to build up to a supreme climax this summer, just when most military observers had considered it adjourned until next year. It is the German high command which has precipitated this crucial situation. Whether that denotes a sense of strength or a desperate gamble like that launched by Ludendorff in the spring of 1918, only the course of events can tell.

Dangerous Big Balances

The proposed inquiry into war expenditures by the Byrd Committee on Non-essential Federal Expenditures can serve a useful purpose. Neither Senator Byrd nor any member of his committee believes that the Army and Navy should be denied a single dollar required for the winning of the war. Senator Byrd insists, however, that the vast war sums appropriated by Congress shall not be wasted. All of this money in the end must be paid by the American taxpayer.

As of today approximately \$203,-000,000,000 of the \$330,000,000,000 appropriated or authorized to be expended remain as unexpended balances. In the three years since the national defense program was begun-it has since become the war program-only \$103,000,000 has actually been expended for this program. In addition, \$24,000,000,000 has been authorized for expenditure.

If Congress does not appropriate another nickle, the war program can

President Roosevelt received him on several occasions and corresponded with him in regard to problems of

mutual concern. Born in 1881 at Tuszow and educated at the University Technical College in Lwow, General Sikorski prepared for the important work he was destined to do by taking an active part in patriotic enterprises which kept the spirit of Polish nationalism alive in the period preceding the First World War. He was conscripted by the Austrian Army in 1905 and ordered to the engineer corps as a lieutenant the following year. Subsequently he organized a volunteer military club with which he was occupied until the outbreak of hostilities in 1914. As commander of a regiment, he shared in the defense of the eastern front until the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, when he was arrested as "an agitator." The collapse of Austria in the early autumn of 1918 gave him his liberty and sent him home to join Marshal Pilsudski. He was in the Battle of Warsaw in 1920, became chief of staff in 1921, was Prime Minister in 1922 and 1923, Minister of Military Affairs from 1923

to 1925 and commander of the Lwow army area from 1926 to 1928. Meanwhile, General Sikorski gained a continental reputation as a writer. He was a popular contributor to the principal newspapers in Warsaw, edited a periodical of his own on "the Polish question," published a history of the Polish-Russian War in 1928, 'Le Probleme de la Paix'' in 1931 and "La Guerre Moderne" in 1935. Moderate and philosophic in his opinions, he nevertheless was an energetic orator and debater. Before 1939 he consistently favored an understanding between Poland, Russia, France and Great Britain in anticipation of

trouble with Germany. When Hitler finally struck he was not surprised. During the confusion of the first days of the Nazi attack he offered his services to the Warsaw government, but no assignment was given him. Subsequently in France he was chosen head of both the Polish political and fighting forces. His labors

tory of the age. How serious is the loss of such a man may be estimated from a moment's consideration of the difficulties involved in replacing him. General Sikorski has died too soon. He

aides who perished with him. The whole party has been sacrificed to freedom and will be remembered in

in the postwar world.

eral staff, or to the commander himself when necessary. But they do not form part of the general staff, and most of them have dual function of staff and command. Thus the engineer officer of a division staff is also the commanding officer of the divisional engineer battalion.

The need of the President as Commander in Chief of the Nation at war is the same in principle as that of a general in the field-he requires a competent general staff, and competent technical advisers in various specialties. His general staff should be as small as possible, but should represent every element necessary to his decisions.

Its basic subdivision should be between those elements which have to do with action, and those which provide the means by which action is taken. In this highest echelon of command, the active elements include not only the fighting forces with which we are striking at the enemy, but our relations with our Allies who are engaged with the same enemy. With these elements-foreign affairs, Army, Navy-the President must deal directly. They form the sphere of his major responsibility as Commander in Chief.

As to the means by which action is to be taken, this composes the so-called home front. A simple division into men and things is not sufficient, for the Nation, unlike the Army, must find the money for everything, must produce as well as use, must take into account the needs of the civilian population and the force of public opinion.

Probably the major subdivisions under this head requiring representation on the presidential staff are manpower, production, transportation, food and internal security. These five require a co-ordinator, to relieve the President of the infinitude of detail in making adjustments between them, much as the chief of the supply section of a general staff maintains co-ordination among the various supply departments-quartermaster, ordnance, transportation, and so on.

Finally there are three elements which affect both the external front and the home front, and are of such importance as to require separate representation on the President's staff. These are finance, economic warfare and information Every activity of the Nation at war

should be brought under the direction of one or the other of these 11 staff de-

partments, and their chiefs should be the President's assistants and advisers in the discharge of his mission as Commander in Chief. It is not so now, but it must be so if we are to attain victory at the least possible cost in treasure and was needed not by Poland only, but | in lives. These are the lessons of experience

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Unity

From the London Daily Herald. If unity had been lacking on the home front we should not now be celebrating a triumph in Tunisia, not now looking forward eagerly to yet greater triumphs in Europe. Unity, under the national government which was formed just three

years ago, was essential to sustain the morale of the people in days of defeat; essential to overtake our deficiency of armaments; essential in order to mobilize the neglected resources of the nation. If that unity had not been attained in Britain the war would now be

By Critic of Their "Savagery." To the Editor of The Star:

I have read the article of Clarke Kawakami in the April 17 issue of The Star criticizing Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, chief of the Western Defense Command, for opposing the return of Japanese to could they possibly become loyal Amerithe West Coast area, and further stating can citizens, as they claim they are? that the Army has given a vote of confidence to "Americans" of Japanese descent by placing them in our Army, and They have become rich cheating the because of this, his opposition is ill-American public. The same merchanconsidered, untimely and unfortunate. dise which one can buy in Japan for a As a Californian, I am deeply grateful few cents is brought here and we Amerto Gen. De Witt for his decision. Apicans are charged dollars for it. I know, parently, the Japs are not trusted by

the authorities or they would be permitted on the coast. There must be some doubts, and rightly so, in view of their history in our country, and also in the light of more recent events. Nor has any one forgotten the firearms, ammunition, maps, short-wave radio sets, etc., found in great quantities on the Pacific Coast shortly after December 7, 1941.

I recall after Pearl Harbor when Japanese were evacuated from coast areas that Gen. De Witt was most generous and considerate of them, almost to the point of defending them, to the apprehension and disgust of most Californians. No doubt Gen. De Witt has seen his mistake, which undoubtedly was gained by personal experience and in part from valuable information given him by older citizens of California who know the Japs and know them well. And it is to be regretted that other sections of the country do not seem to understand this grave problem.

We Californians believe that the Japanese came to California for the sole purpose of conquering us, and they have left no stone unturned to acquire riches in order to accomplish their purpose. It is unnecessary to say they never will conquer us, but undoubtedly their money has bought them many favors from unscrupulous politicians. Nor have we forgotten that the Japanese government offered subsidies to Jap coolies to come to our shores by the thousands back in the early 1900s, and who, incidentally, are the lowest peasantry on earth, receiving a few pennies a day in Japan for their labors and often only rice.

Nor have we forgotten the picturebride system of selecting wives they never had seen before, and whose steamship fare was advanced so they might come to this country to marry Jap coolie men, for the purpose of increasing the Jap population and so that they could buy tracts of land in the names of their Jap infants since they, as foreigners, could not purchase property (money for which was provided by the Japanese government)-the future "loyal Americans" of Japanese ancestry, the present arrogant and aggressive Japanese in our midst, to whom we have been so generous.

Nor have we Californians forgotten the fact that their parents intended that they should remain Japanese citizens by registering their births with their Japanese consuls; also the fact that Japanese children were sent to Japanese schools by their parents, after their daily attendance at American schools, to say nothing of the fact that the Japanese language and the brutal principles of the Shinto religion were taught in their homes; all of which is definite proof that they had no intention of becoming American citizens and very conclusive proof that they came here for subversive

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

The only loyalty the Japanese have in

this country is dollars-and-cents loyalty.

Japan is 2,600 years old and still her

people have not overcome their brutality

and savagery, and since they have not

in that time, does any one think that

one generation or a dozen generations in

America is going to change their cruel

I have never read Frank R. Kent's

column with the hope of getting a clear-

eyed and objective discussion of current

narily his carping and complaining rolls

off my back quite harmlessly. Neverthe-

wherein he states, in referring to Con-

gress' overriding of the President's veto

of the Smith-Connally bill: "For Con-

gress, vigorously responding to an over-

whelming sentiment, has isolated the

President with the labor lobbyists whose

obvious price of support is that their

right to strike during the war not be

taken from them." Mr. Kent knows or

should know that the right to strike

viously could not make the deal Mr.

Kent imagines when the bill itself pro-

Further in the same column he refers

to the "phony nonstrike pledge" given

by the labor leaders. Again the facts,

which Mr. Kent so blithely disregards.

prove conclusively that labor's nonstrike

pledge has been well kept. For 1942,

man hours of work lost through strikes

amounted to less than one-half of 1 per

cent of the total man hours worked.

This record does not look "phony" to

of the unions to the bill, he writes: "So

far as known, the opposition was repre-

sented by Philip Murray of the CIO.

William Green of the AFL and Alex Rose

of the Communist-American Labor

party." So far as this writer knows only

by the stretch of a Goebbelsian imagina-

tion could Mr. Rose be called a Com-

munist, and further, the name of the

party is officially the American Labor

party: by prefixing this title with the

capitalized noun "Communist," Mr. Kent

The record of organized labor in this

war, based on readily accessible statistics,

is a good one. The overwhelming

abundance of material in the North Af-

rican campaign is further testimony of

inadvertently or with forethought mis-

lead his readers.

Finally, in referring to the opposition

vided for the right to strike.

me.

natures? CELESTE HILL BUDMAN.

because I have been in Japan.

Political Columnist Criticized

To the Editor of The Star:

For Alleged Distortion of Facts.

which, in 1819, rendered its historic decision in favor of the college. At the Webster centennial celebration in 1901. it was said that the Dartmouth College case, at that time, had been cited in judicial opinions more frequently than any other in American reports.

Q. Was Egypt ever a part of the British Empire?-J. C. L.

A. Egypt was formerly a part of the Turkish Empire and now is independent. This country never has been a part of the British Empire.

Q. What causes hollows in large potatoes?-D. N. D.

A. They may be due to too rich soil and too much rain, which together give a rapid growth and form hollow spots.

Q. Is there a coffee plant in which there is no caffeine?-S. S. O.

A. A variety of Arabian coffee found in Great Comoro Island, in the Indian Ocean, is entirely devoid of caffeine.

Q. Why do birds throw back their heads when drinking?-L. E. F.

A. The pigeon is the only bird that drinks by suction. All others take the water into their mouths and throw their heads back in order to swallow.

political, economic or social problems, Q. Does the Emperor of Japan live in especially when his discourse involves Tokio?-L. W. the interests of organized labor. Ordi-

A. The imperial palace is in the heart of Tokio. Altogether the buildings and grounds cover 245 acres surrounded by less, Mr. Kent's antilabor spleen does deep moats. not grant him license to write that which

is clearly untrue and misrepresents facts. Q. Where is the largest meteorite?-I refer you to his column of June 28 J. R. R.

> A. Probably the largest known meteorite is the one embedded in the ground in Southwest Africa, which was recently discovered. This is the Hoba iron, weighing approximately 60 tons. There are three regions, however, which give evidence of impact of much larger ones.

Q. What mammals produce the largest litters?-A. R. B

A. The rat with 17, the sow with 17 (after a 30-day cooling-off period) is and the opossum with 15 are the mamembodied in Section 8 of the Smith-Conmals producing the largest litters. nally Act. The "labor lobbyist" ob-

Straight and Lovely Pines

Your straight and lovely pines, the ones

To which you came in those first years

When the small green crowns were hidden

In the grass and weeds, stand proudly now.

You watched them grow as you had seen

Your sons and daughters grow. They were

The children you gave when those of your flesh

Had grown into men and women. Weathering

Those first cold winters, they finally pushed

Proud heads above the thinning hay And the goldenrod. You had seen them come

Into their own, safe in the strength Of the hills. When you fell at last Like the father of pines at the knees Of his young, you left these trees.

to us. The pines you gave in life, the ones You nourish now, and they make you immortal.

LANSING CHRISTMAN.

this record. HERMAN SCHEIN.

that relation.

How times do change. Grandsons of pioneers who were shot for horse

by the world at large. A similar observation may be registered for his

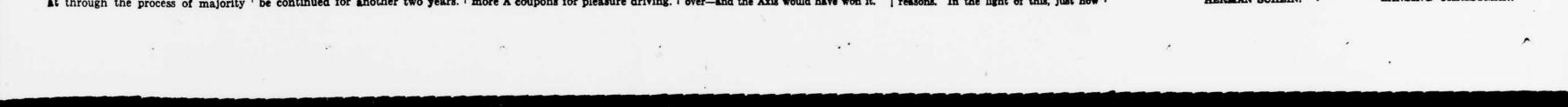
talented daughter, his secretary, his chief of staff and the other junior

Recently a mess sergeant married a WAAC cook. Here is one family

that will make the best of their steak

stealing are today being fined one or

thereafter are a portion of the his-



Public Called Gainer by Jones' Fight

By DAVID LAWRENCE. When Vice President Wallace took his case against the RFC to the court of public opinion, disregarding President Roosevelt's specific ad-

monition that officials must not air their disputes in the press, it was natural that Congress should want to investigate the subject. But the administration had enough influence to squelch the inquiry, which left Sec-

retary of Com- David Lawrence. merce Jones, head of the RFC, out in the cold. He had to stand aside and see the charges leveled against him by Vice President Wallace ignored So Mr. Jones, who is a fighter,

simply carried his case to the court of public opinion, too. And the public is the gainer thereby. For the Jones letter, addressed to the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, reveals that while there has been on the part of the RFC considerable caution in approving contracts for the use of public funds, there has been an attitude of carelessness toward the expenditure of public funds on the part of the would-be spenders. The complaints of the latter have brought charges against the RFC. but Mr. Jones now responds that he doesn't think it is a major crime to wish to be careful about the way the taxpavers' money is spent.

Vice President Exceeds Powers. When the Secretary of Commerce feels it necessary to say of Mr. Wallace's statement that "his tirade is so filled with malice, innuendos, half-truths, and no truths at all." it is certainly a bit of understatement to say that these are just "healthy differences of opinion." as they were called by one of the members of the Board of Economic Warfare the other day in describing the reasons for the Wallace statement.

It is interesting, too, that the Vice President of the United States. who is a member of the Senate and can upon occasion cast a vote on matters of policy and even on appropriation bills, should be not only issuing directives and orders, as revealed by Mr. Jones' statement, but actually delegating to others such power to sign important documents. involving hundreds of millions of dollars.

Under the Constitution the Vice President is a member of the Senate and no member of the Senate can hold office under the executive branch of the Government. Mr. Jones holds a portfolio in the cabinet by virtue of an act of Congress. but there is no statute which permits the Vice President to act in any executive agenecy.

The Political Mill— By GOULD LINCOLN. in that body were overthrown, but only after an intense struggle. Loose legislative methods of a forerunner of the progressive-Congress have been responsible

conservative split in the Repub-

lican party which brought the

So, it may be easier to win this

proposed legislative reform by

amending the Constitution itself.

relief measure, or an anti-poll

This is not said in derogation

of either anti-lynching legisla-

tion or anti-poll tax legislation.

These are measures which should

be considered on their merits

alone. To both strong constitu-

raised. The Senators and Repre-

sentatives from Southern States

have fought them again and

again, by whatever parliamentary

maneuvers were possible. The

strongest has been the filibuster

in the Senate, made possible by

the rule of unlimited debate in

The second section of the pro-

posed amendment, which de-

clares that no law shall be

amended or revised by reference

to its title only, deserves support.

There has grown up a practice

by which Federal laws are

amended merely by eliminating

from, adding to or substituting

a careful reading of old laws.

Vote Without Understanding.

vote on changes in existing law

which are meaningless to them-

unless they employ legal talent to

put the loose pieces together, or

can find the time themselves to

Here is a random example of

amending laws by reference only.

A bill, H. R. 2798, entitled "An

act to amend the act entitled

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in the construction of rural post-

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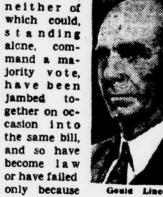
that body.

tax bill to a public works bill?

were again revised.

GOP eventually to its knees.

for loss of time and unconscionable "log rolling." Unrelated s u b jects,



Gould Lincoln. of a presidential veto.

Senator Andrews of Florida recently introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to cure this situation. The language of the proposed amend-

ment is brief and easily understood, and worth quoting. Here it is: "Every bill or joint resolution passed by the Congress shall embrace but one subject and matter properly connected therewith, which subjects shall be briefly expressed in the title of such bill or joint resolution.

"No law shall be smended or revised by reference to its title only; but in every case the law. as revised, or section as amended shall be re-enacted and published at length.

Two-Edged Sword.

The adoption of such an amendment to the Constitution would have the effect of making each issue which comes before Congress stand on its own feet. It would be voted up or voted down without having to bear the burden or have the advantage of running in company with another and usually entirely extraneous matter.

The amendment would prevent the practice of adding objectionable "riders" to bills before Congress. It would be of benefit both to the legislative and the executive branches of the Government. For while Congress in the past has forced a President to take legislation which he did not approve by tying it in with legislation which he earnestly desired, the President, through his own influence on party leaders, has forced Congress to accept legislation by tying it in with subjects which had congressional approval.

The rules of the House and Senate, as they stand today, do make some effort to preserve germaneness in subject matter of the bills which come before them. Too often, however, they are entirely ineffective in this respect. Indeed, in the Senate. any legislative proposal offered as an amendment to any bill before that body-except to an appropriation bill. And even in the latter case, if the legislation has been able to receive the approval of the Appropriations Committee, it may be tied to an

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'd Rather Be Right—

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

Further, the reform would be per-I think it would be more useful if manent-unless the Constitution the European underground could Good Reason for Single Subject. ground. It has There is no good reason for infar more to cluding two subjects in the same bill. Indeed, the reasons for not teach us than we have to teach it. doing so are very good. Why The undershould it be possible, for example, to tie an anti-lynching bill to a

ground might tell us a few things about our so-called food 1 problem. One can imagine the titter which would sweep the best cellars in

Europe at the suggestion that Samuel Grafton. one of the burning issues in the

world today is to head off food subsidies. Sometimes we are so unreal it is a argument that no major attempt must be made to divide and divert

so. How can a man who speaks such words cast a shadow? He is a Europe, where many men have decided not to wait until it is safe. By the Associated Press. Those Europeans who have decided to wait until it is safe are the Europeans we hold in contempt.

words in a statute, with a refer-I am afraid to take up in my short. ence in the amending law only to of how European revolutionaries they were celebrating. the title of the original law and the section which it is proposed must feel about non-Europeans who to amend. It is a lazy man's way want to wait until it is safe.)

Ought to Tell Us.

Instead of rewriting and re-The European underground, unenacting the law, so that the purfortunately, lacks an Office of War and they had official dosuments to nose shall be clear to any one who Information to propagandize among prove it. reads an amending bill, there is us. How we could use an underonly a jumble of meaningless words, numbers and referencesthing is wrong. They are the ones a crazy quilt which can only be who ought to be telling us the facts put into understandable form by of life. My imagination does not enable me to audialize a broadcast The consequence is that Senators and Representatives, in can be done against Hitler. many instances, are called on to

Nor can I hear the voice of the Illegal Broadcasting Corp. advising Hitler, all right. Get beef to a dollar cisco longshoreman. a pound ,and make Der Fuchrer surrender! It will slay him.

Death His Sponsor.

United States shall aid the States some commentator for the under- By the Associated Press. roads, and for other purposes."

about. Doesn't he know the only question is when?

When? When? I think that word speak to us every day, than if we would be heard often on the procould speak daily to the under- grams of the Illegal Broadcasting Corp

> I do not believe they would tell us about how little they have to eat. Vacuum tubes are precious. There are so many more important stories to tell, about friends who were killed yesterday, and others who may die tonight. They might say: Hitler holds Europe. Every year which passes

gives him another leg toward permanent possession. These would be good, steadying broadcasts, by men who have gone beyond the point at which they can become angry about food subsidies. Of course, there is no law to pre-

vent any American from speaking, with heat and sympathy, as if he

were a member of the underground: wonder daylight does not pass speaking for those who cannot through us. I think now of the speak, which is the highest function of any man who writes or talks.

Hitler's armies until it is safe to do Yanks in Iran Hold words cast a shadow? He is a Two-Way Celebration

AT AN IRANIAN PORT ON THE PERSIAN GULF, July 4 (delayed) .---One thousand American Army dockwallopers and other soldier-workmen went on parade today-but the stubby fingers the delicate question Fourth of July wasn't the only event

> They were celebrating, too, the fact that the tonnage of war supplies that had passed through to Russia was fast approaching seven figures for less than seven months.

Mai, Gen. Donald H. Connolly ground Elmer Davis! The whole heading the Persian Gulf supply

command, announced the tonnage from the reviewing stand and called it "Uncle Sam's present to Uncle Joe Stalin. Then he conferred hero's medals

from a basement in Clichy, inform- on Corpl. Hugh F. Menton of ing us that without Giraud nothing Crockett, Calif., for rescuing two native workmen from drowning, and Pvt. John P. Powers of Stapleton.

Staten Island, N. Y., for saving 12 loaded cars on the Transiranian us that what we need, friends, to railway which broke loose on a win the war, is a little more price heavy grade and roared along out inflation, as a number of American of control 15 miles. He was a Senators have been informing us. rear brakeman on the train. Corpl. Higher prices in America will kill Menton formerly was a San Fran-

'Colonel Blimps,' Driven

No. I don't hear it. But I can hear From Britain, Evans Says

ground telling us, with death as his LONDON, July 6.-That fumbling sponsor, that if another whole year fuddy-duddy. "Colonel Blimp" of

This Changing World— By CONSTANTIN BROWN.

The question of the control and organization of Martinique and Guadeloupe, after Admiral Georges Robert packs his bags

and departs for France, is likely to produce a number of headaches to the American Government. The War.

Navy and State Departments consider those two French islands as hot potatoes

Constantine Brown. which will have to be handled with asbestos gloves. From the strictly military point

of view, these French islands should constitute an integral part of the American Carribbean defenses and like the others should be placed under the control of the American Navy.

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But while the problem of civil administration on bases we have leased for 99 years from Great Britain is simple-the British have their governors and civilian administrators who are co-operating in a most friendly manner without military authorities-Martinique is on the verge of a revolution and there seems to be no civil authority to guarantee law and order.

Under these circumstances it would appear logical that this country should take over the administration of the islands and place them both under representatives of the American armed forces, such as Vice Admiral John H. Hoover, and let the military handle the situation until order has been established definitely.

French Politics Involved.

This procedure, however. faces a political snag. For some reason or other the French are very touchy on this matter. The Frence Committee of National Liberation at Algiers has appointed its administrators even before the negotiations with Admiral Robert have ended.

Any endeavor by the United States to establish naval bases in the French Caribbean area at this time might be denounced to the French people as an indication of "American imperialism" and be used as an excellent vehicle for anti-American propaganda in North Africa and France.

Hard-boiled military men are not particularly sensitive over French politicos hurling unsavory course, with the White House. epithets at the United States. where it is realized that any But reports from Africa reachhasty step might give rise to the State Department indi-

petus to those who have been accusing this country of following selfish motives in its actions concerning France. At the same time, the situation

in Martinique itself is as clear as mud. There are several political formations suspecting each other and ready to jump at each other's throat. The Navy-some 2,000 officers and men-is obeying the order of whichever faction may be in command.

The Army-some 1,200 natives and 170 white commanded by French officers_is mostly de Gaulleist. The gendarmerie-military police composed of 200 French gendarmes, is like the navy, obeying orders of the constituted authority.

Then there are several political organizations, de Gaulleists, nearde Gaulleists, Giraudists and opportunists, ready to make political capital out of any trouble which is now likely to break out at any time.

Military Move Planned.

The Committee of National Liberation already has appointed its officials who are described in Washington as either de Gaulleists or Giraudists with strong leaning toward Gen. de Gaulle. These appointces intend to go to Martinique with a military force which has been organized in the United States and has about completed its training in a camp in this country.

On the surface this would appear an excellent solution. The trouble is that the appearance of an armed force of natives from Martinique led by men who are believed to be more in the service of Gen, de Gaulle than of the committee, might cause trouble

Nobody knows what the sailors-the bulk of whom are ashore-might do when they no longer have a definite authority to obey. Many months of internal dissensions and hardships due to privation have caused the political temperature in Martinique and Gaudeloupe to rise to a boiling point and it is by no means certain that the appearance of a French force would not be the signal for widespread trouble throughout the islands.

White House Decision.

This prospect is being fully taken into consideration by the American diplomats principally in charge of settling the problem. but it is considered by many of them as more advisable than to suggest the occupation of the islands by an American force. even if such occupation were of a temporary character

The final decision rests, of

cart drawn by a galloping horse.

The wisest thing to do is to cast uncertainty to the winds and make a jump for it. It did this twice right in the middle of Belfast and no one paid the slightest bit of attention to it. Belfastians long ago became bored with the spectacle of Americans clutching their luggage and leaping onto the cobblestones from carts.

Given Another Chance.

The natural courtesy and graciousness of the Irish always causes the driver to turn around and back to pick up his lost fares. This is unfortunate and I saw one American threaten to sue his driver if he tried to make him climb back. Having watched champions in all lines of sport perform for many years I did get a thrill out of watching my jarvie handle his cart. He was as good in his line as Babe Ruth, Tilden, Hoppe and Jones were in theirs.

McLemore-**Tries Jaunting Cart**

As Irish Taxicab

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By HENRY McLEMORE.

BELFAST.-I never met Ben Hur, he being slightly before my time, but I hope to run across him some day and swap experiences. He will

undoubtedly have some thrilling stories to tell of his chariotdriving days. But, even Ben and any of his contemporar i e s who happen to be about will stop and listen when I tell them of riding jaunting carts in Ire-

land. Benry MeLemore. If you have never ridden in an Irish jaunting cart with a "jarvie" at the reins. then you'll have to take my word for it that it is one of the most heart-stopping adventures a man

can experience. The jaunting carts are now used for taxicabs and I shared one with four other intrepid souls on a crosstown journey. A jaunting cart is the only conveyance I have ever seen in my travels that was designed with but one purpose in view-to make it impossible for a passenger or passengers to stay aboard it.

It is a two-wheeled vehicle about eight or nine feet high that has seats on either side and the passengers face outwards. The seats are very narrow and slope toward the street. I think they have greased cushions, too, for let the car list even the slightest bit and extreme agility is required to prevent those seated on them from being catapulted onto the street

Hills Present Difficulty.

When going uphill the passenger slides backward and as there is nothing to check his descent he either has to roll off the end or clutch the driver around the waist or neck. This annoys the driver. who, through years of experience. has learned to balance himself as does a sailor on a pitching deck, and to show his annoyance he invariably cracks the horse with the whip, forcing him into a gallop. Anything can happen to those on a jaunting

President Is to Blame. The dispute might not have arisen

If the President had had more interest in keeping the constitutional functions of the different branches of the Government separate. But from the beginning he has lostered the notion that he is the head of the whole Government, and he does not hesitate to put Supreme .jourt justices to work under him or rather to let them act in an influential advisory position on matters of legislative policy on which some day they might have to pass.

It is true the justices can always disqualify themselves from sitting on any question that arises out of legislation or policies they helped to prepare, but that was not the purpose our founding fathers had in decreeing that the executive legislalive and judicial branches of the Government should be separate and co-ordinate.

The merits of the issues raised in the Jones-Wallace controversy should be thoroughly studied by ome committee of Congress, because evidently the administration isn't interested in getting to the potiom of this revelation or friction as well as incompetence in handling important problems related to the war effort. But apart from the i sues in the controversy itself, public opinion should demand that the dignity of the Senate requires that no memoer - including the Vice President -should violate the Constitution by holding office or exercising any executive power under the President. Mr. Jones says that "squandering the people's money even in wartime is no proof of patriotism," and from one end of the country to the other. as the taxpavers this week see 20 per cent of their wages and salaries withheld, there will go up a chorus of approval

Mr. Jones has had a reputation of trying to buy economically for the Government. He has been the same, no matter what the issue-he believes in acting as a trustee for the people's interest. He says: "The RFC does not pay \$2 for something it can buy for \$1. Maybe no one does, but the point is that some men know when you can buy it for \$1, some don't know, and some don't care as long as they are spending other people's money

This is the kind of criticism which Congress should welcome as a cue for a thorough inquiry as to what is happening to the expenditure of Government funds-the taxpayers' money. Maybe as the number of taxpayers increases, some public sentiment to that effect will be developed.

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Virginia Officer Killed As Plane Hits House

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 6 .-The public relations office of the Birmingham Air Base yesterday identified two airmen who lost their lives here yesterday when their plane crashed into a house as Second Lt William B Webster ir

Rule Changes Difficult.

appropriation bill.

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The rules of the House and Senate could be amended to conform to the proposed constitutional amendment. Changing the rules of the House and Senate. however, is no easy matter. Indeed it has taken almost a legislative revolution to bring about amendments to the rules in the past.

More than a quarter of a cenby reason of this constitutional tury ago the Senate labored provision, to accomplish its work mightily and brought forth its quickly and in a far more orderly fashion than Congress. If the so-called "cloture" rule. Still earlier in the House, the old rules sessions of Congress can be expedited, it would be a good thing which made Speaker "Joe" Cannon and his predecessors "czars" for the country.

approved July 11, 1916 as amended and supplemented, and passes without a major change in for other purposes," was passed cease to believe in change. I see by the House on June 8. There were five amendments by referhim as a thin, tense little man, who does not sleep of nights because of ence to sections of the earlier laws by the House, and the Senbeen possible last year, a dozen ate committee, when it reported the measure, added a new section in which there were four more but he casts a shadow amendments by reference. Particularly has this method of

in a two-way broadcast with Fulton amending laws by reference been Lewis, jr., who thinks the four free-The proposed amendment is war aims. I want to hear Mr. Lewis practically identical with a protell my underground fellows about vision in the Florida constitution. how silly this four freedoms busi-It is similar, too, to constitutional provisions of other States. Senness is. With the sarcasm. By all means, keep the sarcasm in. Humor ator Andrews insists that the is always so nice. Legislature in Florida is enabled.

The chipper words would sound like Chinese, I think, coming out of the speaker where the underground had gathered to listen. And glances would be elical ngea. What christen the vessel. is with this man? they would ask each other. What is he talking

cartoon fame, has been pretty well Europe, a large part of Europe may run out of Britain, Admiral Sir Edward Evans told a youth rally yesganda being dispensed to the terday, adding that now it is up to people of that country and the thought that if only action had youth to stamp out the "Twerps." France London regional commis-The sioner described the "Twerps" as more of his friends might have been "those who go on strike without jus-

alive to share in it. A thin man, tification, those who do nothing for the war effort but moan and those I would like to hear him engage perfectly fit men who will not do

nrewatch. doms do not amount to much as Ship Built in Australia For U. S. to Be Launched Recalling Earlier Escape

By the Associated Prove By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, July 6 .- The Navy Ministry announced today that the las MacArthur traveled in a motor first auxiliary cargo vessel built in torpedo boat during a recent in-Australia for the United States spection of New Guinea combat would be launched this month. Mrs. Nelson Johnson, wife of the swift craft since he left the Philip-

American Minister to Australia, will pines.

unpleasant repercussions. cate that there already is a good In some quarters it is hoped deal of anti-American propothat the arrival of Gen. Giraud in the United States will some-

Island Situation Unclear.

The State Department fears that an "arbitrary" decision, such as taking over control of the two islands, might give further im-

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in Algiers. MacArthur Rides P-T Boat

ton. This is doubted in quarters closely in touch with the situation Ed Wallace, told of the trip last night in a broadcast. Mr. Wallace, who accompanied the general, said

what ease the situation, provided

the French commander in chief

feels he has sufficient authority

to take decisions from Washing-

22-year-old Frank Dean, jr., of San NEW YORK, July 6 .- Gen. Doug- Diego, Calif. The boat was equipped with an having a fare land on the curb when

antiaircraft gun called "Balls of thrown off. spection of New Guinea combat Fire" which its gunner, Ralph bases—his first ride in the small, Mitchsani of White Plains, N. Y. said had sunk 14 Japanese barges while sub-hunting along the New

NBC's Australian correspondent. Guinea coast.

The jarvie has an even more precarious perch than the passengers and when his cart is fully loaded he must sit on practically nothing and the PT boat was commanded by he must be a man of iron. too. He must not be tender-hearted and worry about little things such as

Robes as Parachutes.

My jarvie never even looked around as we fell off like over-ripe fruit. His sensitive ears heard the thud of our bodies and his sensitive hands told him that his load had been lightened. He would drive unconcernedly on for half a block or so and then just as if he were collecting a robe that had been blown off he would wheel about and collect us.

The lap robes are a great help to those who ride quite a bit in the carts. They have learned to use them as improvised parachutes and some of the veteran passengers can make a landing as gracefully as a paratrooper. I tried this on my third jump but became entangled in it and almost had to be cut free to prevent the wind that was rather high from blowing me under the wheels of another cart.

Before I travel in a cart again I am going to the Red Cross sports department and get myself a complete football suit that along with the emergency first-aid kit that has been issued to me should enable me to reach my destination with a fighting chance of survival. Distributed by McNaught Syndionte. Inc.)

Be foresighted! Get a headstart on next winter's heating problem by having your tank filled this summer. OPA is Riots in Dodecanese Isles now mailing out applications for fuel oil alletments for next year. Act at onco-fill out your blank and mail to Reported From Ankara your ration board immediately so you can get your coupons By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. July 6 .- A report that the Governor of Rhodes had been killed and that riots had "broken out in several of the Dodedous facilities enabled them to meet the ration require- canese Islands" was broadcast last ments of all of their customers during the critical '42.'43 night by the London radio, quoting an Ankara (Turkey) report.

The broadcast, recorded by CBS. added that "the population of these same islands is starving and suffering from dysentery and typhoid fever.

The Dodecanese Islands are Italian possessions in the Aegean Sea.

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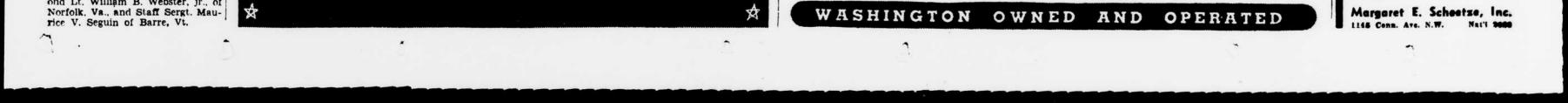
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symbol of Progress Like radio, electric executive genius. It is largely due to this same refrigerators and spirit of progress that miracles in war producmany other modtion have been achieved by our country's inern conveniences dustrial plants; it is the spirit that has spurred the streamlined our railroads to accomplish seemingly supertrain has become human tasks in the transportation of war matean accepted part rials and troops. of our lives. It symbolizes the progressive spirit of American industry—of individual enterprise. It is this spirit of progress, this truly American characteristic, that will eliminate the Aris. Union Pacific developed the first streamlined train during the depression era; an outstand-ing example of farsighted engineering and Union Pacific, for its part, will continue to "keep 'em rolling." 1019 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C. Phone Republic 0600 The Progressive

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Card of Thanks COOPEE. VIVIAN M. (SMITH). We wish to extend our deepest appreciation to our neighbors, relatives and friends, for their tokens of sympaths, expressed in the beau-siful flowers received. THE FAMILY.

Deaths

ARNOLD, FLORENCE BELL. On Sun-day, July 4, 1943, FLORENCE BELL AR-NOLD (nee Hunter), beloved wife of the late Silas L. G. Arnold. Funeral services will be held at her late home. 2325 Mosher st.. Baltimore. Md. on Thursday, July 8, at 2 p.m. In-terment Woodlawn Cemetery.

terment Woodlawn Cemetery. BROWN, WALTER WILLIAM. On Sun-day. July 4, 1943. WALTER WILLIAM BROWN, husband of Elizabeth Brown. fa-ther of Mrs. Ernestine Henderson. Mrs. Mabel Jenkins, Mrs. Adelaide Grissom. Mrs. Dorothea Thomas. Edward. George and Benjamin Brown. He also is survived by twelve grandchildren. one great-grand-daughter, many nieces and nephews. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Wednesday, July 7. at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cem-elery. BOYD, MYDELL L. On Sunday, July

BOYD, MYDELL L. On Sunday, July 4, 1943. at Gallinger Hospital, MYDELL L. BOYD, wife of William D. Boyd and mother of Evelyn and William Boyd. Also surviving are two brothers. two sisters. two nieces, two nephews, other relatives and many friends. and many friend

Notice of by McGuire

by Eugene Ford, 1300 South Capitol st. COOK, EMMA. On Monday, July 5. 1943. at her residence. 1631 Frankfort st. s.e., EMMA COOK, wife of the late Albert E. Cook, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 7. Services in Brachburn Methodist Church. 1341 K st. s.e. at 11:15 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cermeters

Cemetery.

DAVIS. MARY E. On Sunday. July 4. 1943. MARY E. DAVIS the beloved wife of Vance S. Davis and mother of Staff Sergt. Vance S. Davis. U. S. A. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Tuesday, July 6. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 6 DAVIS. DAVIEL H. The officers and



PROTHER CHARLES A. MARSHALL. ERBITED RULER. BROTHER VINCENT M. GREENFIELD. Secretary.

Secretary. DE MARCO. MICHAEL. On Monday. July 5, 1943. MICHAEL DE MARCO. be-loved husband of the late Columbia De Marco and devoted father of Louis J. Paul J. Mary M. Francell, Rose E. Fierravanti and Anna V. Warfield Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Francelli, 2905 10th st. n.e. on Thursday. July S. at 8:30 am. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

tives and friends invited. Interment month Olivet Cemetery ELGIN. RUSSELL MONROE. On Sun-day, July 4, 1943, at his residence, 903 Russell rd. Alexandria, Va., RUSSELL MONROE ELGIN husband of Mrs. Ruth St. Clair Elsin, son of Mrs. Eugenia Castle Elgin and brother of Wade H. Elgin and Richard F. Elsin. both of Washington. D. C., and Paul D. Elgin of Los Angeles. Calif. Euneral services on Wednesday, July 7.

Gens. Irwin, Emmons And Comdr. Hirshfield **Cited for War Action**

Two Army officers and a commander in the Coast Guard yester-

day received citations for war action. Maj. Gen. Stafford Le Roy Irwin, 2841 Twenty-ninth street N.W., received the Silver Star award for gallantry in action as an artillery commander last February.

At the time he was a brigadier general heading the artillery support of the Thala sector of the Tunisian line. The citation said he "established his command post and observation post in front of all support, and refused to quit his post of funeral later. Arrangements even after 12 hours of terrific artillery shelling of his observation post.'

by McGuire. CAMPBELL, ANNIE G. Departed this life Monday, July 5, 1943, at her residence. 1415 let st. s.w., ANNIE G. CAMPBELL, wife of Steven Campbell, mother of Helen lames and Pvt. Stephen Campbell, ir. She also leaves a mother, Rachel Campbell, it wo sisters, Mamie Jackson and Lille Watts: two brothers, John and Charlie Campbell. and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Eugene Ford. 1300 South Capitol st. COOK. EMMA On Monday, July 5. Cook Control Con retary of War Stimson in recognition of his work in unifying Army and Navy action during the battle of Midway. It also was revealed that Gen. Emmons will be assigned to temporary duty here. Secretary Stimson also awarded the Air Medal to Gen. Emmons for his pioneer to Gen. Emmons for his pioneer work in establishing a ferry route Ickes Predicts Oil

between the United States and Australia. Condr. James A. Hirshfield, who as captain of the Coast Guard Demand to Increase

Comdr. James A. Hirshfield, who was captain of the Coast Guard was captain of the Coast Guard cutter Campbell when she rammed and sank a German submarine last at 8 p.m. at the home. 1536 15th st. n.w. to arrange for the ineral of our late brother. DANIEL H. DAVIS. Funeral wednesday. July 7, at 1 p.m.. th and D sits. s.e.

though injured by flying splinters. remained in command throughout the action and subsequent opera- ward were forecast today by Harold tions, and exhibited an extraordi- L. Ickes, petroleum administrator. nary degree of coolness and ability."

Court Rules Zoot Suits Violate WPB Cloth Curb lished by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 6 .- A zoot ing production problem. Beyond suit dealer has been enjoined from that the future is not predictable violating a war production order with any confidence." specifying the amount of cloth allowable for men's garments.

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GEN. EMMONS GETS TWO MEDALS-Secretary of War Stimson (left) is shown congratulating Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons after presenting the Distinguished Service Medal and the Air Medal to the former commanding general and military governor of Hawaii. Brig. Gen. H. B. Lewis, acting adjutant general, is in center. The awards were for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility."

Prof. W. E. Howell **Dies in Takoma Park During and After War**

Seventh-day Adventists for 50 years, of the peace from 1893 to 1895 and died yesterday at his home, 600 was prosecuting attorney of De-

Park, Md.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Constantly increasing demand for oil and its products during the war and after-"In certain areas we will probably face actual shortages (of crude pe-

in its early days. Fla. Warren E. Howell. and the presi-

era would be paralleled by growth to Hawaii and also served for five a.m. Thursday at St. Matthews' Cayears in Greece in the early days thedral.

Eden Congratulates U.S. Adjustable Price **On Food Conference** By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 6.—Foreign Secre- For Corn Sought to

tary Anthony Eden, speaking in the House of Commons, congratulated the American Government today on Stimulate Sales "the successful outcome" of the Hot Springs food conference, describing

it as "the first experiment of a comprehensive international discorn situation following the unanicussion of postwar matters." He pledged full British co-operation in all measures proposed by the conference.

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The resolution originally applied

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Held for Higher Price.

said the grain was being held by

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er articles of value.

Senators from farm States have

subsidy to be paid producers.

T. T. Ansberry Dies; Served in House **For Eight Years** The death of Timothy T. Ans-

berry, member of the House from the 5th Ohio district from 1907 to 1915, in Doctors Hospital in New York City, was announced last night by his son, T. Peter Ansberry. He made his home at 2139 Wyoming avenue N.W

The son said Mr. Ansberry died of a heart condition that followed an operation. Mr. Ansberry, a Democrat, was a member of the Ways and Means Committee while in Congress.

He had been in retirement for Arends, Republican, of Illinois told some time, but for several years had the House that the shortage of corn practiced law in Washington, with offices at 1029 Vermont avenue N.W. Mr. Ansberry was born in Deby Congress to solve the problem. fiance, Ohio, where he was educated in the public schools and received a resolution by Chairman Smith to law degree from Notre Dame Uni-Prof. Warren Eugene Howell, 74, active in educational work of the tice of law that year and was justice set aside the OPA's ceiling limiting the price on the Chicago market to \$1.07 a bushel and to permit it to sell as high as \$1.40. Albemarle ave- fiance County from 1895 to 1903. only to Government agencies deal-

nue, Takoma Mr. Ansberry resigned from the House to accept an associate judge-Educated at ship of the Ohio Court of Appeals. the Seventh-day but resigned from that post in 1916 Adventist Col- to move back to Washington.

lege at Battle He was a presidential elector from Creek, Mr. How- Ohio in 1916 and a delegate to the ell entered the Democratic National Convention in educational work 1920, 1924 and 1928. In Washingof the Adventists ton he was a member of the Chevy and his service Chase and Metropolitan Clubs and included the was a member of the Lotus Club of presidency of New York, Toledo Club of Toledo, Healdsburg Col- Ohio, and the Bath and Indian lege, California, Creek Golf Clubs of Miami Beach,

> Surviving Mr. Ansberry are his and his son.

Funeral services will be held at 10

Civilians smiled recently when, after the driver of an army jeep crashed into a truck in a busy

Mexico City street the traffic cop used his hottest calldown on the jeeper.

INSURED HSPELING

STOPS TERMITES 2255 essors were unable to obtain needed supplies. Senator Smith asserted the corn is

To Florida in Rush Trip needed for chicken and livestock By the Associated Press. feed as well as processing and "the BUFFALO, N. Y., July 6 .- The only way to get it into the markets is to allow its sale at a price that airplane division of Curtiss-Wright will encourage its release. We've got Corp. said last night that a huge to allow the law of supply and de- vertical fin for a C-46 Commando transport plane had been flown

mand to apply in this case." Removal of the \$13.50 floor under from Buffalo to Miami, Fla., in an A move was under way in the hog prices and a rise in the price of operation which "shrank delivery Senate today to ease the critical corn to curtail consumption by hog producers was advocated by Chairmous adoption yesterday of a Senman Murray of the Senate Small ate Agriculture Committee resolution recommending an increase of Business Committee.

"To permit an excess hog populaas much as 33 cents a bushel in tion to eat up the corn urgently another Commando. It arrived in needed for industrial and war pur-Simultaneously with the commitposes would not only be stupid, but tee's action, the Office of Price Administration authorized Government agencies to buy corn on an adjust-in a statement to his committee. criminal," Senator Murray asserted able basis as a means of encourag-He declared further that the Gov

ing movement of corn from the ernment agencies should have There are more than 70 convenient known the crisis would develop when branch offices for Star "Want Ads" The adjustable basis provides that located throughout the city. they permitted the hog population if present ceiling prices on corn to be increased from about 80,000, were increased before October 31, 000 in 1940 to nearly 140,000,000 in Do You Own farmers will be paid the difference 1943. between the present ceilings and the

Mr. Arends insisted that Congress devise a program before recessing and present it to the War Food Administration and OPA.

There were indications, however, He criticized the offer promising that OPA was standing firm on the farmers any price increase which present ceiling price on corn-\$1.07 develops between now and October a bushel. Administrator Marvin 31 if they would move corn into Jones and Economic Stabilization the market now at current prices. Director Fred M. Vinson have been "It will not do the job," Mr. Arends reported considering a plan of high-

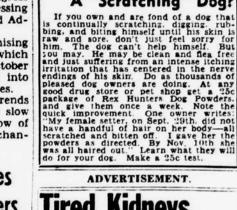
said. "In truth, I feel it will slow up more than increase the flow of this precious grain in regular channels of trade."

for feed and processing had reached Australian Group Probes

Report of Missing Papers The Senate committee acted on a By the Associated Press MELBOURNE, July 6.—A Royal Commission appointed by Prime Minister John Curtin began inquiries vesterday into Labor Minister E. J. Ward's allegation that an important home defense document was missing from the files of Australia's Advisory War Council.

individual, firm, association or cor-Commissioner Justice Lowe said the commission had decided to de-This corn is worth \$1.37 a bushel termine, first, whether any docuand better when fed to hogs," Senator Smith declared, adding he ment actually was missing and, if so, to discover its nature. would move to take the resolution up in the Senate today and attempt

Mr. Curtin already has stated in Parliament that no document is missing, and Mr. Ward accepted this statement. Mr. Ward has been under suspension from the cabinet pending the commission's report.



Huge Plane Part Flown

time from weeks to hours."

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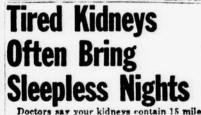
Miami Sunday, the company added

damaged and was grounded until

The C-46 in Florida had been

A "Scratching" Dog?

railroad freight car, was fastened to



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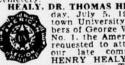


troleum) in the near future," he said in a new book. "Fightin' Oil." pub-"Looking ahead only two short vears we can see a decided disturb-

By the Associated Press

Imported or Distilled. Mr. Ickes, however, did look farther ahead and forecast the ex- dency of the College of Medical widow, the former Nell Kettenring,

mented, the United States will have coming associated with the General Cop Blasts Jeep Driver



THE G. IRVINE, Wile cloud and three stars, and stather of W.E. Tokes. Reiman sets also as willism from three sons, mains resting at the W. W. Deal functions and suffered in patience you bore, developed sister-in-law. dive grand-child three sisters and friends. Setting the state state of the state state in the state of the state state state state of the state stat

ary B. Lawless and fainer of William J. awless. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. It of at 7:30 a.m.; thence to the Shrine the Sacred Heart. 14th st. and Park rd. w., where mass will be offered at 8 a.m. iterment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 6 MACK, JOHN F. On Tuesday, July 6, 143. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. arv M. Wilson. 1709 8th st. n.w. JOHN MACK. aged 89. Also surviving are ten randchildren. four creat-grandchildren. a voted son-in-law. John H. Wilson; other latives and many friends.

and many friends. of funeral later. Arrangements

by McGuire. MASON. LOUISE. Departed this life on Thursday. July 1. 1943, at St. Petersburg. Fla. LOUISE MASON, devoted wife of Webster Mason. sister of Mrs. Elizabeth White and aunt of James A. White. She also leaves a host of other relatives and

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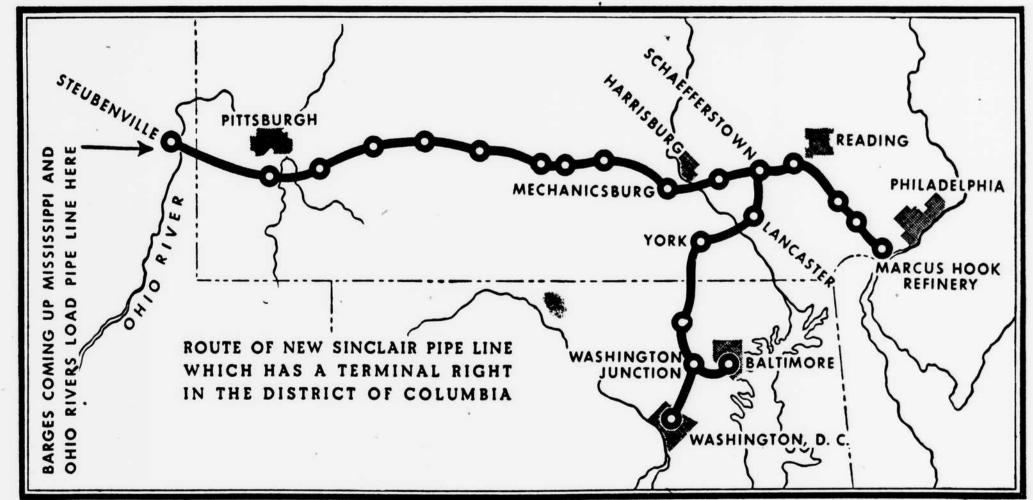
ton. D. C. 6 WEEMS, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, July 4. 1943, at his residence. 3215 12th place s.e., WILLIAM H. WEEMS, beloved hus-band of Mrs. Eliza Weems. He also leaves to mourn their loss a devoted son. Melvin Weems: daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jeanette Weems: granddaughter, great-grandsons and other relatives. Friends may call at his late residence after 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 7.

his late residence after 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 7. Funeral services at Campbell's A. M. E. Church, Nichols ave. and Summer rd. s.e., Thursday, July 8, at 1 p.m., Rev. A. C. Wells officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. Arrangements by the Robert G. Mason funeral home. 7

Mason luneral nome. 7 WILKERSON, MARY ALICE. On Mon-day, July 5, 1943. at her residence. Fair-fax County. Va., MARY ALICE WILKER-SON. mother of C. Kirk Wilkerson. Functal services at her late residence 1812 F St. N.W. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0100

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I didn't know what I was fighting for

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any cause, whether sickness, accident, unemployment or old age, or are brought about by the death of the breadwinner.

Prominent in front of the audience were Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Mrs. Robert

Says Britons Support Plan. "Put a penny tax on a pint of beer and a sixpence on a pound of income to abolish want," said Sir William. "There isn't a rational person in Britain who doesn't think it worth the price. We can do it and obviously

One of the young men in the audience asked Sir William how he "justified" not paying benefits im-

"Because it is insurance and not charity," the speaker explained. "There are lots of elderly people in Britain who are old, yet not in want. They would not wish to be paid benefits they had not contributed to. Many of us were born too young for this plan," he added, and

laughed along with the audience. Senator Burton of Ohio, Representatives Gale of Minnesota and

Dingell of Michigan and Social Security Chairman Arthur Altmeyer

were on the platform with him. All

spoke in approval of more social

A woman with a foreign accent

asked the speaker how, if 4 shillings a week "was held to be enough to

keep body and soul together" he

could justify the "\$10,000,000 paid

Mr. Baldwin ruled the question

Explains Plan.

a "rather dull and lengthy report"

and offered to save his audience

the trouble of reading it by explain-

comprehensive scheme of social in-

surance to make certain that all citizens and their dependents have

income sufficient for subsistence

when earnings are interrupted by

"First," he said, "it proposes a

ing it in three sentences.

Sir William in the beginning of his talk called the Beveridge report

security in this country.

the King and Queen."

Low Bacon.

you can do it."

mediately to the aged.

"Second, it proposes a comprehensive health service to make certain that whatever medical treatment of any kind, general or special, at home or in the hospital, is needed by any citizen, is available for him and all his dependents without charge at the time of treatment.

"Third, it proposes a system of children's allowances paid both when the responsible parent is earning and when he is not earning, in order to make certain that no child need lack the physical means of life."

He added that "no system against unemployment is satisfactory if there is mass unemployment or extended unemployment." Governments, he said, will have to take other steps to abolish these economic blights.

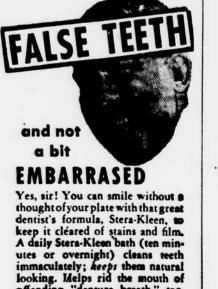
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1943.



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However, the Journal said, Deputy Labor Director Joseph T. Cahir later informed the invited conferees that Gov. J. Howard McGrath had asked him to rescind the invitation. In a statement issued to the Journal, Mr. Cahir said the governor made the request so that neither the Journal Co. nor the Typographical Union would "think the State was attempting to butt in, or dic-

to a conference

tate to either party." Mr. Cahir said that Gov. McGrath and Director of Labor William L. Connolly would confer today, and he added that if the Typographical Union and the Journal Co. "feel that the State of Rhode Island, through the labor department can be of any service to help straighten out the situation, we are only too willing to serve.

Department of Labor had sought to

enter the case, inviting representa-

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"But Dad, I was only-"

"Never mind, Sergeant. You've been doing your part; lots more'n I could, but just the same my hair's gotten grayer, and now we can enjoy our peace...touring in the car!

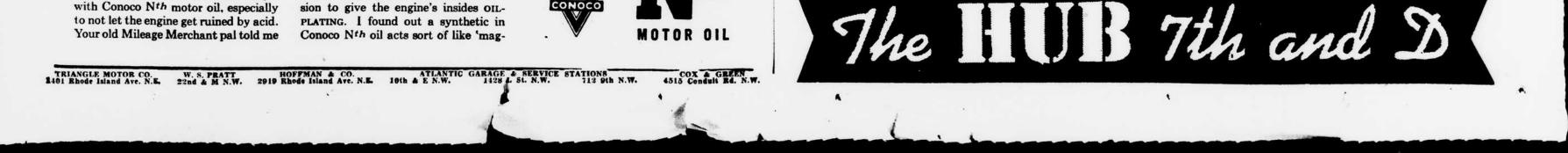
"I knew we couldn't bank on any new models for a long while after this mess, so I played safe with our car... kept her engine OIL-PLATED like always, with Conoco Nth motor oil, especially to not let the engine get ruined by acid. Your old Mileage Merchant pal told me why there was no worse wartime danger than engine acid."

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netism'-to keep OIL-PLATING fastened to inside engine surfaces-not all draining down to the crankcase even standing still. The car ran sweet bringing you back home, didn't it? Too bad some folks have got to wait months for new models, when they should've used Conoco Nth to OIL-PLATE and save their car. Let's go."





Win, Lose or Draw Majors' All-Stars Justify Selection in Holiday Hitting

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

Baseball Getting Lift From A. L. Race

DETROIT, July 6 .- What is happening in the American League could be vital in retaining interest in major league baseball this season. We mean the switch procedure the teams in the league are employing. Nais' Second Place shifting from third to seventh and vice versa in a day at a time when the sting virtually has been erased from the National League pennant pursuit.

g virtually has been erased from the National League pennant pursuit. The American League has a steamy sort of race on its hands this in Detroit Split year but over in the National League St. Louis is threatening to make a romp of it. Baseball fans are beginning to focus attention on the junior By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. circuit, where at least seven teams and possibly an eighth may put up a terrific struggle for first place down the stretch.

Philadelphia, in last place, apparently is where it belongs, but the a chameleon-complexioned group, Athletics haven't ceased squirming. There's life in them yet, as their two triumphs over Cleveland yes-* terday would indicate. It's a moral ly valuable to the Indians but he

victory for Philadelphia to be only won't concentrate on baseball, the eight games removed from the first- reason so many other managers Manager Ossie Bluege. place Yankees with the race nearing have given up on him. Hockett and the halfway mark.

Dykes Doing All Right

The A's, though, get the worst of have a steady young pitcher in Rookie Jesse Flores, a vastly im-Siebert and a consistent third baseman in Eddie Mayo, but Philadelphia may be too wcak in tco many other spots to stick within snouting distance by the time July fades into August

Chicago, despite the presence of Shortstop Luke Appling and a brash rookie outfielder. Guv Curtright. leaders at this point, but the White Sox are up there tied with Detroit playing consistency and they may for third place and only three and a half games out of the lead. There to discover the reason.

year the bulbous, explosive Dykes of synchronizing their ability. keeps coming up with interesting teams. Dykes is willing to gamble. desperately at times, with a fast but light-hitting team. He hasn't

but Jimmy runs his athletes. doesn't belong there.

run outburst by Chet Laabs or Mike Trout, too. Jimmy Bloodworth has and grabbing a twilight engagepitching isn't classy and First Base- brand of second base play, York tered 10 hits, two of them tainted, cent the player he used to be because has Wakefield, and the Tigers' of a back ailment. The Browns pitching is bearing up. could be helped tremendously if Outfielder Milt Byrnes fulfills the edge. Joe Gordon is having a horpromise he has displayed, but it rible time of it, Bill Dickey has seen home runs in their last five games, doesn't appear to be the year for service in only a few games, Frank collected one in each contest. Stan pennant.

Indians Dubious, as Usual

try with such specimens as Oris Spud Chandler, which is no draw-Hockett, Jeff Heath, Lou Boudreau, back, and a Gordon. Ken Keltner, Jim Bagby, Al Smith The American League race may Dewey Adkins in the eighth. and Buddy Rosar, but the Indians end with Yankees again on top, but are the temperamental type.

Rosar are two among the Indians helf into disgrace with the Nats' who have packed their bags and boss. He has been able to win only gone home. Handling the Indians one game while losing six since he

Boston has outstanding perform- four victories and two defeats, but

Second Baseman Bobby Doerr, but seven. they're not backed by enough talent elsewhere. If Joe Cronin can ma- to the pitcher American League neuver his club to the top, it will | managers must have believed they rank as a startling surprise.

faintly resemble a winning pitcher. recent weeks. has no business threatening the Milo Candini and Early Wynn are the only Washington pitchers dis-

not be enough. Washington has power, with Bob

The Tigers and Yankees

any power and his pitching is so-so, will be battling it out for the lead Chicago. He now has won seven in September. Detroit has the games and lost five and is giving The White Sox are only a few league's most prized rookie in Out- Milo Candini a tussle to become stolen bases behind the fleet Nats fielder Dick Wakefield, who is the Nats' No. 1 pitcher. Alex Carand Dykes is inclined to employ the measuring up to expectations. rasquel, who has won nine games hit-and-run more than any other Wakefield looks the part of the best and lost four, has been more lucky manager in the league. He has his hitter to wedge his way into the than brilliant. team in the first division, but it American League since Ted Williams.

St. Louis is being carried along The Tigers have Rudy York, Doc

New York, however, rates the the Browns to snatch their first Crosetti was out of action for 30 Spence smashed his fourth in four

DETROIT. July 6.-Washington's pitching staff is developing into with Early Wynn and Dutch Leonard reversing their early season

form to add more confusion to the already jumbled pitching plans of

Leonard rapidly is pitching himisn't the softest job in the world launched the season impressively it in comparing them with other but if Boudreau can keep the dyna- by capturing four of his first six American League entries. They mite from igniting he could have a starts. On May 26 Dutch was go-have a steady young pitcher in winner.

proved hitter in First Baseman Dick ers in Pitcher Tex Hughson and since then he has dropped six of Dutch is bearing faint resemblance were selecting as one of the Ameri-

Washington is discovering it has can League's All-Star Game hurlers. pitching troubles, what with Dutch He has been taking some brutal Leonard failing to win or even beatings out there on the mound in

Wynn Duels With Candini. Meanwhile, Wynn has been resembling one of the league's tougher

pitchers. He started the season dismally, dropping his first three is an inclination to peek in the Johnson and Stan Spence, but the starts, but Wynn has bounced back direction of Manager Jimmy Dykes Nats' hitters thus far have been like a champion. He has picked too sporadic. It's a team that could himself off the canvas to snatch Year after year Dykes is handed take it all with all cylinders purring seven triumphs in his last nine starts an assortment of junk, but year after but the Nats have shown no signs and those two defeats hardly harm his reputation.

Wynn's only losses since those three early affairs have consisted of That would leave Detroit and New a 2-0 defeat by Boston and a York, to our mind the teams who thumping by the same score against

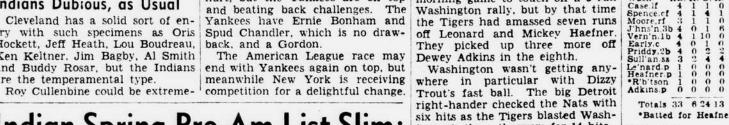
To Wynn's hurling and the Nats' improved swatting Washington owed its second place status today as it

on the back of Shortstop Vernon Cramer, Pinky Higgins, Tommy battled the Tigers here after losing Stephens, with an occasional home Bridges, Hal Newhouser and Dizzy a morning game with Detroit, 10-3, Di Misa's mark in the winter loop Chartak aiding, but the Browns been giving Detroit an acceptable ment, 6-4, yesterday. Wynn scatman George McQuinn isn't 50 per has started to break up games, so to take the twilight game after Leonard had been hammered hard

shortly after breakfast. Trout Baffles Nats. The Nats, who have swatted eight

days and now Charley Keller is games in the seventh inning of the hurt, but the Yankees are on top morning game to touch off a 3-run and beating back challenges. The Washington rally, but by that time Cleveland has a solid sort of en- Yankees have Ernie Bonham and the Tigers had amassed seven runs

off Leonard and Mickey Haefner. They picked up three more off Washington wasn't getting anymeanwhile New York is receiving where in particular with Dizzy





ALL-STARS' BATTERY-A big day for Boys' Clubs of Washing-

ton baseball players will be next Tuesday when the seventh an-

nual all-star baseball games are played at Griffith Stadium. In

the midget class, Catcher Bobby Gentile (left) and Pitcher Joe

Collins of the Georgetown Blues have been picked to oppose the

Falls Church team, winner of the first-half championship. The

Peewee All-Stars also will play, meeting Hearst Playground.

Spots in Lafayette Pin Loop

the pace setter for the feminine roll-

(MORNING GAME)

was 124-41 for 90 games.

Official Scores

to 122-19 with a 360.

10 Home Runs Socked Marks Fall as Over 10 Million Is Bet on Races in Two Days By Sluggers Chosen By HAROLD CLAASSEN, For Dream Game Associated Press Sports Writer

Record Lasts One Day.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Now that baseball's booming tion of July 4th. Fourth of July hombardment is over. the major leagues can turn their attention toward next Tuesday's annual all-star game-and some of the stars already have.

In the holiday celebration yestera two-day total of \$10,228,499. day no fewer than 10 of the sluggers selected for the dream game at Philadelphia fired home-run rockets for what might be considered signals to Managers Billy Southworth and Joe McCarthy that they are ready for all-star action.

City Handicap. The most spetacular fireworks were set off by Augie Galan of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who would like That mark lasted only until Monto start in center field for the National League next Tuesday night. through the machines while Wil-He pulled the Dodgers out of a fiveliam Woodward's Thread o' Gold game losing streak by hitting a triple with the bases loaded in the first game and a grand slam homer in the second for a double victory over the Chicago Cubs, 6-3 and 8-2. backers with \$18.90 in the Questionnaire. Bill Nicholson of the Cubs, Stan Musial of St. Louis, Mel Ott of New

York and Vince Di Maggio of Pittsburgh were other National League all-star nominees who punched round-trippers.

Musial's Homer Decisive.

Musial's blow in the seventh inning decided the second game of a Use of Army Trainees double-header at Philadelphia in the Cardinals' favor, 4-3, and gave Howard Krist his seventh victory against one defeat after the world cham-pions had been shellacked, 15-2, in Needed to Save Grid

the opening contest. The Phillies Madge Lewis, Di Misa Hit High

> The split shaved St. Louis' Naday

and that is for the Army to give its Veteran Nick Chaconas hit last York Giants. 8-4, and then was shut view The Army has 130,000 young men

Cincinnati at Boston was postponed because of the weather.

In the American League the New soldiers simply doesn't allow enough York Yankees reinforced their grasp time for football, much as they'd like on first place by sweeping two games to arrange it. at St. Louis, 3-2 and 8-5, but the Maryland Stirs Discussion. Gordon smacked his ninth homer in University of Maryland carded an tomorrow with a game between B. the 11th inning.

Smith of the second-place Swallows in the clubhouse eating ice cream colleges have announced they would Monday.

|\$13. Saturday's Lassie Stakes at Chicago went to Warren Wright's NEW YORK, July 6 .- The jingle, Twilight Tear, even-money choice, jangle, jingle of the mutuel ma- with stablemate Miss Keeneland chines substituted for the fireworks second. That program drew a bet-

ting total of \$885,322. of yesteryear in the 1943 celebra-Market Wise's victory in the \$50,000 Saturday and Monday's racing Massachusetts Handicap was worth programs at New York, Chicago, \$4,40 to his supporters among the Boston and Detroit lured 218,851 33,000 spectators who bet \$1,210,638 spectators through the turnstiles for the day. Suffolk's so-so card on and, once inside, the throng wagered Saturday rated only an \$872,370 aggregate.

The turf addicts at Detroit backed Almost half of that dollar deluge up their selections with \$641,431 was registered in New York, where Monday as Amber Light dashed to a a national seven-race record of \$3.40 payoff. It was the biggest \$2,232,285 was established Saturday handle in the motor city's history. as Mrs. Barclay Douglas' Chop Chop ran off with the \$25,000 Empire Saturday's card took \$522,329 to complete.

Jam Holds Down Betting.

There is no telling what the new national total at New York would day, when \$2,564,124 splashed have been had the program been held at a larger plant. The 41,792 made up the biggest crowd ever to annexed the Demoiselle at odds of fight its way into the Jamaica Club \$18.60 and Mrs. Edward Mulren- and thousands were unable to reach nan's First Fiddle rewarded his the windows.

As it was, the total approached the eight-race record of \$2,699,153 Chicago's Stars and Stripes set at Belmont Park on Memorial

Handicap betting total of \$1,300,000 Day. Profits of both the Chicago and was the highest total behind the two staggering New York amounts. New York programs went to war Rounders, property of the late charities. The New York donation Emerson F. Woodward, galloped off was estimated at between \$100,000 with the Windy City feature, paying and \$125,000.

Whirly Gets \$1.39 A Foot for Racing

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Alex Robb, New York statistician figures that Whirlaway, which heads for Kentucky and permanent retirement today, dashed 404.590 feet in his 60 races while piling up money winnings of \$561.161

By Robb's figures that is \$1.39 a foot, or \$4.17 a yard.

"At this late date, there is only Marine, Miller Issue trainees the go-ahead sign," said Representative Weiss in an inter-

Headquarters Marines and Miller in colleges undergoing special train- baseball teams still are trying to ing as engineers, medical officers and get the Departmental League firstin other technical pursuits. How- half championship settled and will ever, Army officials said only last meet again today at 5:30 on the Elweek that the schedule set for these lipse

They got together vesterday and played a 2-2 tie in 12 innings. So, if the Marines win today they take the championship, and the second-Their reaction came when the half series, already overdue, begins

eight-game schedule, expressing M. Balcony and Naiman Photo. But if Miller wins it will be a tie, and they would play that off on Thursday, with the second half to start

not be able to continue football be- Other sandlot loops here are runcause all their mature players were ning smoothly. Engineering and 5-4, in the Industrial League, while

Bureau of Naval Personnel blanked

Bureau of Ships. 5-0. in the Potomac

Brooklyn Bushwicks, one of the

country's top semipro baseball clubs,

make their first appearance in

Washington Homestead Grays, lead-

The Bushwicks beat the Gravs

once last season and the Grays have

topped them twice since. The

Brooklyn club has served as a test

seven-inning tilt.

Firing 393 last night at Lafayette, but his Monday Nighters were hits in the nightcap, when Ott hit the Hep Cats star replaced Lew Yates of the Zazaracs, who dropped respective scores of 368 and 359. With Billy Towles rapping 393 and Ethel Jenkins rolled 368 to lead the women. Arthur Nelson of Keep 'Em Fly-

ing sports record marks of 160 and 426 for the men while Mrs. Lewis' 151 and 411 are high for the women. Keeping a clean slate will be the first affair was not won until Joe aim of the Robins when the fourman combination of W. Stellar, who boasts a 175-average; A. Widman. Gucker and Newland fire in Lucky Strike Tenpin League tonight. J.

for 21 games is first in the 18-team 'Em Flying, which lost a game to and Sunday at Brooklyn. Lafavette mixed summer loop, while last-place B. E. W. Despite a 2-1

Meade and Mary Magnotto posted fourth in four days for the Giants.

Yankees Reinforce Lead.

As a matter of fact, the Browns hope some of its soldiers would be thought they had bagged the game allowed to join the squad. with two runs in the ninth and were

leads with 183 for six games while when they learned that they hadn't. Ernest Hrast of Wrens is second in They thought they had tallied the Totals 33 6 24 13 Totals 35 14 27 14 *Batted for Heafner in seventh. They thought they had tallied the winning run on John Lindell's throw in uniform and they felt the 17-Research nosed out Premier Cab, in uniform and they felt the 17-5-4 in the Industrial League while

ning and altogether made 16 hits, including two homers by Coaker Game, Weiss Says Triplett and one by Rookie Catch-By the Associated Press er Bob Finley. Only the Army can save college football from folding up. Sammy tional League lead to three games Joe Di Misa, among the 10 high- | aided by Yates' 360, the Zazaracs and perhaps was a let-down to be Weiss, Representative from Pennsylvania, professional grid referee and average bowlers in the District swept the seventh-place Tailenders expected after the Cards swept their former Duquesne star, declared to-League last season, today with 123-6 to gain a first-place tie with Keep crucial three-game series Saturday

In the day's other National League win over Abshers, erstwhile runner- show Pittsburgh bunched six runs in ers is Madge Lewis with 119-8. up Brown Mixtures dropped to third. the third inning to beat the New

night's high counts of 158 and 401, out, 9-0, by Lefty Ken Chase on six beaten, 2-1, by Lucky Five as Moe his 12th homer of the season and

Indian Spring Pro-Am List Slim; six hits as the Tigers blasted Wash-ington's three throwers for 14 hits. The twilight tiff was more pleas-Detroit The twilight tiff was more pleas-Holiday Golf Scores Are Low

dozen pros with six amateur part- on the graw. ners instead of the usual three. In addition. Mel will run off an amatimore contingent will be absent, with all the pro entries hailing from Washington.

Aided by winter rules and fast fairways, the amateurs around town put on a splurge of low scoring in the holiday tourneys ended yesterday. Bernard M. (Buck) Wise had the lowest round of his career. a 73. at Columbia, to win a Red Cross tourney with 73-12-61. Wise even licked Fred McLeod, the club pro, with whom he was playing, Frank Bell finished second with 82-20-62

won the net award with 73-9-64. 19-71.

and Rice was tied at 73-8-65 with John Owen, who hit an 87.

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday

Major League Statistics

in a blind bogey tourney with 87- nine golfers. Mrs. Thomas O. Bran-30-57. Pro Shorev also staged a don was second and Mrs. V. Van composite blind-holes tourney, tak- Leer won the consolation flight.

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1943.

By WALTER McCALLUM. 1 ing the best scores made on the 5th, and Jake Early, a double by Gene merrow, Indian Spring golf pro Mel Sweatte, both with 11 strokes, won had doubled.

M. Parker Nolan, one of the Capi- field, but Johnson propelled the teur sweepstakes tourney. The Bal- gross award with H. H. (Spike) home run into the lower deck of

Cross by \$75. W. D. Osgood won the top net award with 81-20-61, with the aid of an error by Shortstop E. H. Romaine and T. C. Edwards, Johnny Sullivan in the seventh and both with 88-25-63, tieing for sec- Jimmy Bloodworth boosted the ond and third. L. C. Roy won a flag, score to its final proportions in the Wynn p tourney, playing the regular round in eighth when he drilled a home run 77 strokes, with 13 handicap. He among the customers in the left played his final stroke into the 20th field stands with two out and none cup. E. M. Warner was second in on.

the cup on the 19th with his last stroke

tourney which raised another \$100 67, and Ed Wortman, 80-10-70, place Saturday night. toward a Red Cross mobile unit. Class B leaders were J. F. Kahn, 92-

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

A women's putting tourney at Columbia went to Mrs. J. R. de Farges. Harry M. Cohen won a War bond one of Washington's veteran femi-

ington's three throwers for 12 fits. The twilight tiff was more pleas-ant for the Nats, who clustered three runs off Hal White in the first inning on singles by George Case and Jake Early, a double by Gene Moore and a brace of errors. They made it 4-0 in the third when Early singled to score Bob Johnson, who had doubled. Detroit retaliated with two runs in its portion of the third on three singles and a double by Dick Wake-field, but Johnson propelled the Nats into a 6-2 lead by socking a bome run into the lower deck of Without enough pros to take care 7th and 18th holes. W. K. Patterson Moore and a brace of errors. They of all the amateurs who want to won this one with a total of 10 made it 4-0 in the third when Early play in his amateur-pro tourney to- strokes. B. E. Bentson and Jim singled to score Bob Johnson, who Shorey is planning something new. second and third prizes, when Far- Detroit retaliated with two runs He will provide each of the half mer and Rice, who also had 11, lost in its portion of the third on three

tal's top amateurs, tied for the top Nats into a 6-2 lead by socking a McGowan. Clines in a Red Cross tourney at the left-field stands in the fourth Wash AB. Case.lf 5 Vern'n.lb 4 Kenwood, which enriched the Red after Mickey Vernon had singled. The Tigers picked up a run with

Vern'n.1b 4 Spence.cf 5 J'hns'n.3b 4 Moore.rf 5 Early.c 4 Priddy.2b 4

By splitting with the Tigers, Batted for White in third. Batted for Henshaw in ninth. Batted for Hoover in ninth. Washington dropped another game

Another low score was recorded at behind the league-leading New York Woodmont, where Dave Legum Yankees, who were taking two Detroit Yankees, who were taking two games from St. Louis. The Nats now trail the Yankees by two games after creating a virtual ta: for first place Saturday night. The morning and twilight ar-rangement was popular with Detroit fans, some 10,514 turning out for the 11 o'clock game and 20,019 sitting in on the 6 o'clock struggle. Candini, twice stymied in a bid for an eighth successive triumph, was to try again today. Washington will play the successive triumph, was to try again today. Washington Volney Burnett, the golfing fire- scored 76-10-66 to win a Red Cross games from St. Louis. The Nats man, shot a level par 70 at Indian sweepstakes affair. Other leaders in now trail the Yankees by two games Spring to win the gross award in a class A were: L. W. Jacobs, 77-10- after creating a virtual tie for first

Preston Burrows, Lloyd Farmer and 21-71: Leo Shlosberg, 94-23-71, rangement was popular with Detroit William Rice had 73s, while Farmer and Dr. Jerome Livingston, 99- fans, some 10,514 turning out for the

> will play the Tigers here tomorrow, then invade Cleveland Wednesday for the opener of a five-game series.

Four Capital Golfers

On USGA Committees

Four Washington men are on

been working with the Air Force for

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Chess .

A. Gorinstein, champion of the engage in all types of competitive

Capital's leading girl tenpinner, are first allowing the run, the umpires tied for third place with 176-4.

Attracts 400 Horses

By the Associated Press

oval in the State to schedule a meet-

Attenda (TWILIGHT GAME.) AB H. O. A. Detroit. AB H. C. 5 3 1 0 Cramer.cf 5 3 5 5 1 1 0 *Oana 1 0 0 5 1 2 1 3 Wk'f'd.lf 4 1 2 5 1 3 0 Highns.3b 4 1 0 4 2 5 0 Harrisrf 4 2 0 4 0 4 4 York 1b 3 0 9 4 2 1 3 Bl'd'th.2b 4 2 1 h 4 1 0 2 Parsons.c 4 0 6 0 White,p 0 0 2 2 §Wood 1 0 0 0 H shaw,p 2 0 2 0 1 3 27 13 Totals 35 10 00 White horses to draw for the eight races all-stars, hit homers. daily Minimum purses have been low-

town. Post time has been moved back to 3:30. There is a possibility that Cumber-Totals 39 13 27 13 Totals 35 10 27 14

> Operators of that track are awatiing 301 200 000-6 002 000 110-4 a ruling from the State's attorney general's office whether State law permits the transfer of half-mile attracted 131.058 paying customers

tracks. Applications from Cumberland and Bel Air have not been acted upon, Marlboro did not apply and Timo-

Today's headline race is the fifth. the Bester Handicap, for a purse of \$600 over the Mason-Dixon course. By the Associated Press.

late November. Thus, players may

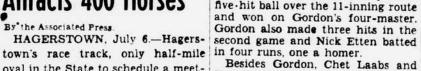
Federals Start Summer Tilt.

Tonight, 8 p.m., at 2431 Four-

teenth street N.W., the Federal

Chess Club will conduct a "Slap-

the-Jap" blitzschach tourney, with



ing so far this year, opens its 10-day York of Detroit and Bob Johnson of season today with approximately 400 Washington, all American League

The Chicago White Sox split two ered from \$600 to \$500 because of an with the Boston Red Sox, beating their enthusiasm for continuing the Game time at Griffith Stadium expected reduction in attendance, .Tex Hughson, 4-2, in the opener with although the track is within walking the help of four Boston errors which distance of most sections of the

hurling by Yank Terry. land may move its 10-day meeting to formances by Don Black and Luman yet," Weiss said. Hagerstown later this summer. Harris gave the Philadelphia Athletics twin triumphs over the Cleve-

land Indians, 2-1 and 7-0. The seven double-headers Sunday meetings as it does for the major and the same number yesterday brought out 123.960, with inclement

some parks. nium has been taken over by the

Army **On Coast Before Race**

yielded to the protests of Joe Mc-Carthy that Milt Byrnes was entitled Racing at Hagerstown only to go to third and called the Browns back onto the field. Browns back onto the field. This proved a lucky break for unlucky Charley Wensloff, who pitched

five-hit ball over the 11-inning route and won on Gordon's four-master. Gordon also made three hits in the

Besides Gordon, Chet Laabs and Vernon Stephens of St. Louis, Rudy

Chisox, Bosox Split. up the game."

schedule this autumn. let in three unearned runs. then losing the second. 6-1, on six-hit

A pair of four-hit pitching per-

Threadgill Opposing Rice

In M. A. Tennis Feature A quarter-finals match between Bob Threadgill and Austin Rice fer with a 365 average. weather holding down attendance at headed today's Middle Atlantic ten-Haegg to Inspect Track

first and third sets before Thread- By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, July 6.-They gill took command with forcing readied the Coliseum cinders for Gunder Haegg's first sightseeing trip drives. In the only other singles, have captured the American Asso-The Swedish fleet footed messaged 6-4, 6-4. Three doubles matches ahead that he wanted to see the

were played. Coliseum before going to Lake Arrowhead, in the nearby San Ber-Summaries: nardino Mountains, to train for his 2-mile race Saturday afternoon

Summaries: Menie sinsles — Threndgill defeated Spriggs. 6-3. 6-8. 6-4. Courtney de-feated Cassini, 6-4. 6-4. Menis doubles_Dole and Gilford de-feated Miller and Manchester. 6-1. 6-1: Murphy and Wilkinson defeated Smyth and Carpenter. 6-2. 6-0: Dole and Gil-ford defeated Love and Shoemaker. 6-3. 4-4. default. Fairings for Today. Men's singles-4 p.m. Rice vs. Thread-gill; 6:30 p.m., Adair vs. Black.

BALTIMORE, July 6 (AP).-Reappointed for a six-year term as mem-

ber of the Maryland Racing Com-Griffs' Records mission, Frank Small, jr., of Clinton War stamps for admission and will remain as chairman of the

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with Gil Dodds.

WINCHESTER, Va., July 6 (AP) .-The Berryville horse show and races will not be held this year because of gasoline restrictions, officials of the Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association have announced. The Berryville horse show and races

League Leaders

in Southern California today.

Small Keeps Racing Job

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

year-olds would not fill the breach. Weiss, chairman of an informal committee that has been urging the War Department to allow Army River Naval Command League yes-College trainees to participate in terday. Bates pitched a no-hitter inter-collegiate games, was gloomy for Personnel in this last game. about the outlook.

"I hear that when the decision is made, it may not be favorable to Grays Battle Tough Could Find Time.

"I have discussed that time factor with numerous Army officers and they are the hous could devote an they say the boys could devote an hour or two a day to football without interfering with class room work. In fact, the boys are the

most concerned of all about giving Washington tonight as opponents for

sport, and the cadets will play a is 8:30. "What I can't understand is how

West Point and Annapolis and Navy Pre-Flight and Navy trainees can play, yet the Army trainees can't, as

for many major leaguers and also as a place for old-timers to finish out their string. It originally was organized to advertise a cigar indus-

try, but for the last 20 years has been playing independent games. So far this season it has won 17 and dropped six games. Catcher Eddie Dietz is the club's leading bat-

nis championships program at Edgemoor Club. Threadgill ad- Former Cubs Aid Brewers vanced yesterday by winning from Lt. Karl Spriggs, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4. It. Karl Spriggs, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4.

Now that the Milwaukee Brewers Jerry Courtney came from behind ciation lead from Indianapolis, they in both sets to down Igor Cassini, are determined to hold on. A pair of ex-Chicago Cubs gave them a big helping hand yesterday in main-

taining the pace. The Brewers doused Kansas City twice, winning the opener, 4-2, and

the second, 6-1. Meanwhile, Indianapolis was finding it rough to split with Louisville. taking the first game, 3-2, but drop-

ping the second, 7-3. Columbus and Toledo also divided, the Brood taking the starter, 3 to 1, but relinquishing the second. 7 to 0. St. Paul chalked up a double kill

whipping Minneapolis, 15 to 3 and 6 to 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock. 6-0: Chattanooga. 5-8. Knoxville. 2-8: Birminsham. 1-1. Atlanta. 3-5: Memphis. 2-1 Nashville. 9-5; New Orleans, 3-10.



Detroit, 10-4; Washington, 3-6 (morning and twilight), New York, 3-8; St. Louis, 2-5, Chicaso, 4-1; Boston, 2-6, Philadelphia, 2-7; Cleveland, 1-0. Philadelphia, 15-3; St. Louis, 2-4, Brooklyn, 6-8; Chicago, 3-2, Pittsburgh, 8-0; New York, 4-9 Cincinnati at Boston (2), postponed. Standing of Clubs. Standing of Clubs. Percentage Lost Won New York Chicago Boston Philadelphi Lost Won Philade St. Louit Clevelan Boston Chicaso Detroit Washing New Yor iladelphia ncinnati iladelph Louis veland behind. StL - 7 4 8 6 3 7 84324.642 NY - 9 2 1 9 4 7 5 37 29 561 Bkl 4 3 7 10 4 7 9 44 31 .587 3 Pit 1 3 - 7 6 4 9 6 36 32 .529 7 Wa 6 - 6 3 4 5 310 37 33 529 2 Det 4 4 - 4 6 5 6 4 33 32 508 $3\frac{1}{2}$ 6 3 7 --- 4 2 5 6 33 34 493 10 Cin Chi 4 6 4 - 5 4 7 3 33 32 508 31/2 Phi 2 5 3 1- 8 8 63336.47811 Bos 4 5 3 4 - 5 4 934 34 500 4 5 6 4 5 0 8 30 35 462 12 Bos Cle| 5 2 7 11 1 - 2 4 32 35 478 51/2 2 6 - 5 31 34 477 512

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airfields.

By PAUL J. MILLER.

United States Golf Association com- Soviet Purchasing Commission, for- chess without having a crowded

mittees this year. On the Sectional mer member of the Stuyvesant schedule and over-the-board play

The new champion will receive at

gust a War bond, \$22 in cash, cus-

Affairs Committee is Dr. Robert A. added another scalp to his string as Federals Start Summ

Keilty, president of the Maryland he emerges the winner in the 1943

State Golf Association. On the District championship tournament,

Green Section Committee are John 21/2-1/2, scoring victories against Pvt.

S. Brookes, jr., of the Burning Tree R. Johnson, Martin C. Stark, erst-

club, Dr. John Monteith, jr., in while District titlist, and drawing

charge of the Washington office and his final game with A. Kussman,

some time on problems of turfing a formal presentation in early Au-

Also on the Sectional Affairs Com- tody of the Turover Silver Trophy

mittee are Roy H. Pickford, a mem- and a certificate. At the time,

Dr. M. A. McCall. Monteith has 1941 titleholder.

prize awards in the same coin. The group until the State's present turf public is welcome. "Lightning difficulties are worked out. chess"-a move every 10 secondsquickens the thinking and affords Berryville Show Off excellent gymnastics for the mind. There will be a championship section, with an inlaid chessboard to

(Furnished by the Associated Press.)

Text of Jesse Jones' Letter to Senator Glass

in my appearance before the Byrd committee

Harassment of BEW Denied. Mr. Wallace's statement that I fuse, but no delay in any important have harassed administrative em- material has been occasioned by

infallibility has sometimes required a few days to make the necessary corrections, and sometimes they re-

sary.

that Government should seek to pre- the point is that some men know Childs pl Cities Service that Government should seek to pre-serve private business, use it wher-ever possible in the war effort and long as they are spending other Cities Service Cities Service S operate directly only when neces- long as they are spending other people's money.

nave narassed administrative cut-ployes of BLW in "their single-minded effort to help shorten this RFC agencies. RFC has always believed, and lace and Mr. Perkins before the Sen-hard work to build an organization

Text of Jones' Answer to Committee on Charges Most of these materials Mr. Wal- the BEW directive of June 19, 1942, metal were agreed on in February,

Secretary of Commerce Jesse ports:

By the Associated Press.

commodity, for consideration by this committee, by the entire Congress and by the public at large ***." RFC is purchasing 37 different metals. Mr. Wallace confines his discussion to six, with a reference to two others * * * Many of the statements made are false: others are purposely misleading. The net effect of these statements is to create the impression that failure to obtain these materials in large quantities, or more promptly, has impeded the war effort. This implication is maliciously false. While the situation on tantalum 000 ounces, or four years' requireand corundum has been tight, there has been no shortage; and in so far as beryl, cobalt, quartz crystal and zirconium are concerned, our stockpiles are large and are increasing • • •

Jones said yesterday, in part, in lace mentions were, on May 20, was abandoned by it in approxi- 1943. The final contract, however, delays in handling strategic im- has had no responsibility concern- was established by BEW. ing them since that time

Mr. Wallace's charges concern much confusion resulted. None of only 10 of these materials, although the plans recognized that the pro- The over-all agreement between

Mr. Wallace's statement of June 29, 1943, says: "I now desire to present aditional evidence on Gov-Mr. Wallace's statement about it was not well understood, re-present aditional evidence on Government stockpiling—commodity by which winnes is produced and dling. * * * which quinine is produced, and dling. about the so-called Fischer project Acted Under WPB Directive.

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CONTRACT DELAYS.

seven examples of the "tactics" em- the 3,000,000 ounces for March and ployed.

The desire and efforts of RFC agencies to comply with their stat- quinine available for immediate utory and administrative responsi- shipment. bilities cannot properly be described as "tactics."

Since February 25, 1943, all nepotiations are handled by BEW. More's the pity. In some cases RFC is informed of the negotiations as they progress; in other cases RFC's first knowledge of the contracts is obtained when they are sent by the BEW to the seller for execution, with a copy to RFC; in still other cases. RFC knows nothing of the contracts until after they have been executed by the seller and are sent to RFC with a directive for execution * *

The directors of RFC have not felt free to execute contracts, as re- BEW on August 24, 1942. The proceived from BEW, with directives, without examination as to the legal effect of the constacts and the obligations assumed by the Govern-ment under them • • •

Denies Delay on Mine.

In Example No. 5 Mr. Wallace the initiation of the Col. Fischer speaks of a "three-week delay in project, and such credit was promptgetting a new mine into production, 1y established. because RFC refused to sign the contract until prior signing by the producer." RFC actually expedited BEW had acted promptly. The fact rated by RFC was under discussion this transaction by authorizing the is that BEW did not submit to RFC and review. In consequence, RFC BEW representative in London to sign the contract immediately on tober 7, 1942. • • • The proposal substantial portion of its stockpile its execution by the producer. There submitted to RFC at that time in- in order to make available sufficient Freight Loadings was no delay.

In Example No. 6 Mr. Wallace suggests that RFC refused to honor a directive authorizing the "loan or tental" of equipment to the Brazilian government because of information that the equipment would be rented and not loaned. This statement is both untrue and misleading. The facts are that a cable from the BEW's representative in Brazil indicated that this equipment might he given away. RFC pointed out to BEW that it lacks authority to give away Government property and therefore asked for assurance that the equipment would either be sold or rented. This assurance being givcn, the directive was approved.

Presidential Approval Required.

In Example No. 7, reference is delayed for four weeks pending "formal approval" required by the Secinvolved a substantial advance payment. Under the law, advance payments can only be made with the approval of the President. The contract had been signed in Brazil and was approved by the Secretary of as it was received here.

Reply to Mr. Wallace's charges re- procurement of cinchona bark down

is full of distortions, omissions and inaccuracies Here are the facts:

QUININE. August, 1941, we bought 2,000,000

ounces of quinine as recommended RFC acting under directive from the WPB. * * * by OPM. The next recommendation to buy quinine came in a letter from Mr. Wallace seeks to give the im-Morris Rosenthal, assistant director pression that BEW has somehow of BEW, which was received by us January 21, 1942. * * * We took accomplished the impossible. In view of the vicious attacks the matter up with WPB and were made on me by Mr. Wallace, chargadvised that our ouinine supply was ing delay, inaction and even obcomfortable, approximately 14,000.struction in the war effort, I give below a few of the many examples ments, and that further stock piling

afforded by our experience with was unnecessary. BEW of their incompetence in the However, February 16 we received work they are attempting to do. another letter from Morris Rosen-MAHOGANY. thal, recommending the purchase of 3.000.000 ounces from the Netherhandled almost exclusively by BEW.

lands East Indies. I immediately Mr. Wallace refers to the "obstruc- conferred with Donald Nelson, and tionist efforts" of the RFC and gives on his verbal approval we ordered April shipment, naving been pre- make the first of seven contracts viously advised that there was no for the production of mahogany

February 26 we were advised by

the State Department that 2,500,000 ounces of quinine in the bark could be bought for prompt shipment from Batavia. We made the purchase within the hour and later the same day bought an additional 665,000

ounces from another source. Batavia was occupied by the Japanese 10 days later, and none of the RFC. quinine covered by this latter purchase was delivered

THE FISCHER PROJECT. The project for the planting of cinchona trees in Costa Rica was initiated by the Army through Col. A. F. Fischer. Mr. Wallace states that the project was proposed to

posal was known to the BEW at least a full month before that date. On April 9, 1943, nine months later. the BEW, after it had finally worked out its plan of operations, first asked RFC to establish credit for

This credit would have been estabished many months earlier if the

volved the organization, under the auspices of BEW, of a co-operative. nonprofit association. All financing and responsibility would rest upon

RFC. BEW finally abandoned this plan after the State Department had indicated that it could not approve an arrangement under which the operation of the United States Government in a Latin American country would be concealed in an association purporting to be a co-operative organization. Mr. Wallace's statement that the BEW's proposal was objected to because it would not be profitable is, therefore, false.

> CINCHONA BARK. The BEW's handling of the pro-

curement of cinchona bark has been vacillating as to policy and disorderly in administration. Despite made to a Brazilian contract being prior promptings by the WPB, RFC and others interested, the BEW failed to formulate any plans or isretary of Commerce. This contract sue a directive under which RFC could act until June 19, 1942.

25, 1943, when his order No. 5 be- tract itself, however, has not yet Commerce for the President as soon us again and again after April 13, tion.

The principal additional supply undertook to do so. They are apof quinine made available to our parently still negotiating because the

armed forces since the fall of Java renewal has not yet been signed. was procured through the splendid services of the American Pharma- Washington Exchange ceutical Association, financed by

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Discussions concerning the program were started by BEW in June. 1942, but it was not until November 7, 1942, that RFC was directed to

by BEW, were largely inexperienced It is significant that out of seven contracts for a total of 47,000,000 board feet of mahogany, no ma-

hogany has been delivered even at continued to be imported by pri-

During this period mahogany has ontinued to be imported by pri-ate importers with the aid of the RFC. CANADIAN ALCOHOL. A contract for 6,000,000 to 9,000,000 allons of Canadian alcohol was Canadian alcohol wasCanadian alcohvate importers with the aid of the

gallons of Canadian alcohol was negotiated and prepared by BEW. This required seven and one-half

The contracting concerns, selected

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months, although the contract was substantially similar to contracts for the purchase of domestic alcohol

which RFC has been handling for some time. In 1942 RFC bought 90.000,000 gallons of domestic alco-

hol and its purchases during 1943 will probably reach 350,000,000 gal-HORSETAIL AND HAIR. From December, 1942, to June,

1943, BEW held up all new imports of dressed horsetail and mane hair, while the plan previously inaugu-

supplies to the processors. * * * TURKISH CHROME

Long before BEW entered the field RFC made a large contract for the purchase of Turkish chrome.

Late in 1942 it became apparent

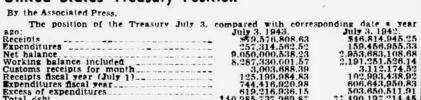
that certain amendments to this contract had become necessary be-cause of changed conditions. BEW on January 26, 1943, informed us that it would prepare such amend-ments. To date they have not been submitted. **MEXICAN MICA.** New YORK, July 6 (\mathcal{P}).—Call maney steady, 1 per cent. Time loans steady, 60-90 days, 1/2; 1-6 months, 1/2 per cent. Bankers acceptances unchanged: 60-90 days, 1/2; 1/4; 1-6 months, 1/2 per cent. 5 months, 5 ser serve bank, (a) 1/2-per cent. (a) 1/2 per cent. Redis-sount rate New York Reserve bank. (a) 1/2-paper of one year or shorter; longer ma-turities, 1 per cent. that certain amendments to this

of BEW order No. 5, which was in-

tended to divest RFC of authority to negotiate its own contracts. RFC authorized BEW representatives in Mexico to negotiate a contract for the development of mica resources in that country.

In April, 1943, a contract was sub- G. E. Holders Increase mitted, which even BEW agreed was SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 6 clearly not in line with authority (P).-The Ceneral Electric Co. angiven and, furthermore, was bad business. On June 25 BEW submit- nounced that as of June 25 it had a United States Treasury Position Mr. Wallace implies that BEW ted a new proposed draft of this total of 225,959 stockholders, an inwas not responsible for cinchona contract for comment, which was in crease of 5,393 over a year ago, and bark procurement until February more acceptable form. The ccn- a record high came effective. BEW reiterated to been submitted to RFC for execu- Dividends Announced







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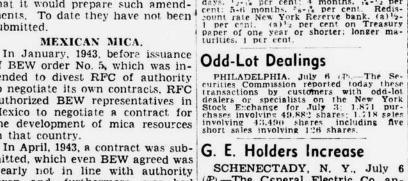
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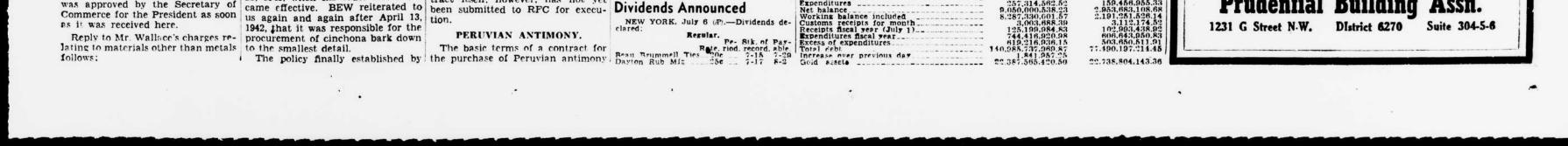
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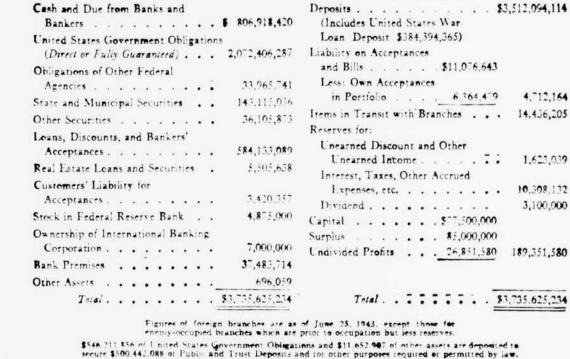
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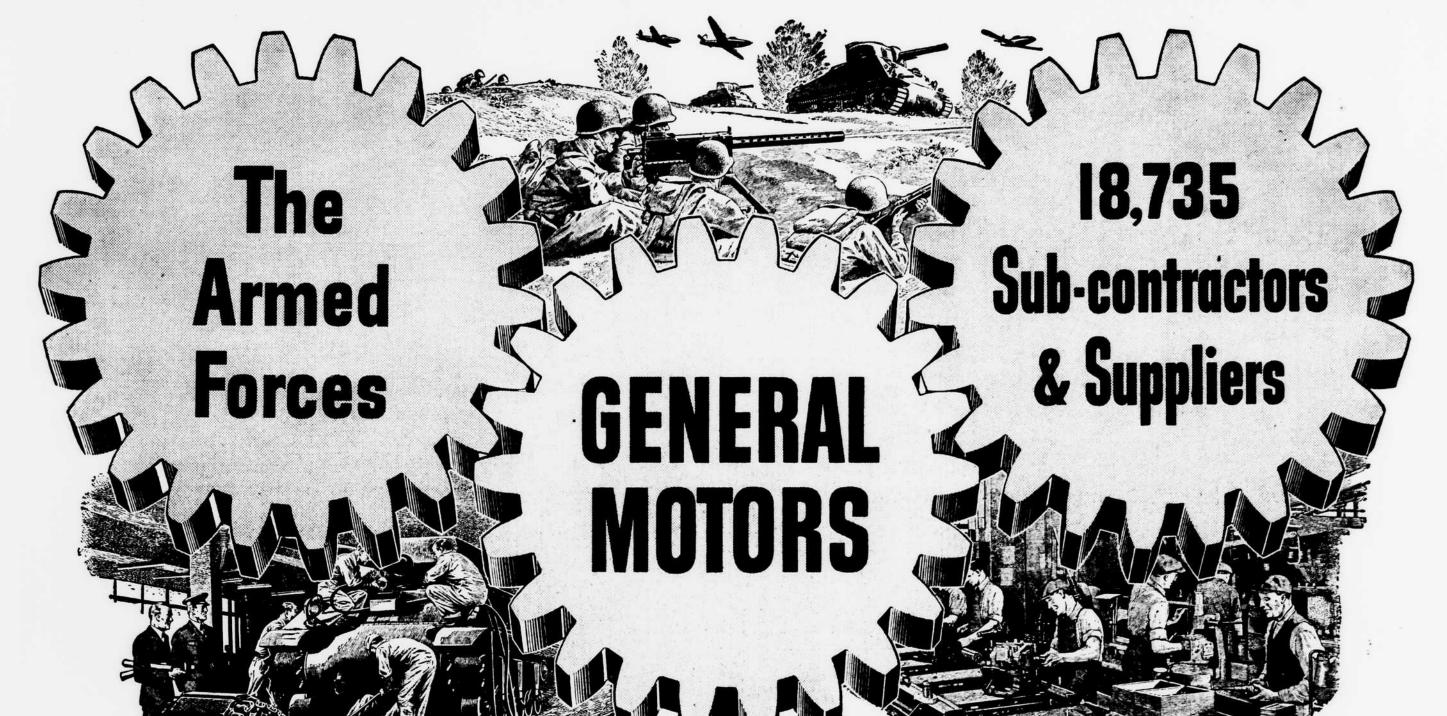
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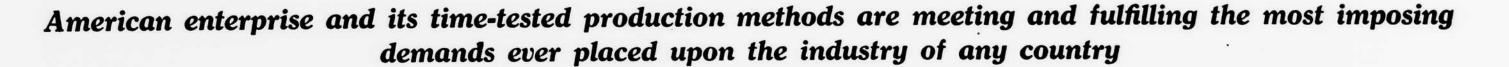
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WORKING TOGETHER





T HAS BEEN our privilege to play an important part in war production-geared with the supply services of the Army and Navy, and with almost 19,000 other producers who have worked with us.

Figures show how successful this "partnership" has been. But they do not show the valuable direction and cooperation we have had from Army and Navy officials. Nor do they indicate the fine spirit of "teamwork" shown by our suppliers and subcontractors.

While 18,735 organizations have shared our big job of war production, there have actually been more than 68,000 such "partnerships" established. For, in many cases, several divisions of General Motors have gone to the same source, though for different types of work.

It is interesting to note that nearly three-fourths of the firms which have furnished us parts for war products, employ less than 500 people. Of these more than half employ 100 or less.

We have chosen our sub-contractors and suppliers carefully, in order to secure those best qualified for the work at hand.

In this we have had one great advantage: "Sub-contracting"

is merely a wartime extension of a time-honored General Motors method. We have always dealt with thousands of suppliers of materials and parts.

And so we have known how to proceed in establishing sources dependable as to both quality and efficiency of performance-not only among organizations with which we have

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formerly worked, but also with the thousands of others which it has been necessary to add.

This sub-contracting "know-how"-combined with manuacturing "know-how"-is largely responsible for the consistent quality of the war goods produced. It also accounts for cost reductions totaling hundreds of millions of dollars, turned back to the Government.

The "partnership" of the Armed Forces, General Motors and the thousands of other businesses involved—some large, some small-is but one example of cooperative wartime endeavor by the automobile industry.

All companies in this mass-production industry have been cooperating with one another-and with organizations not formerly supplying the automotive industry-in order to utilize all knowledge and facilities suited to the task.

The success of this method demonstrates one fact of tremendous importance to all Americans:

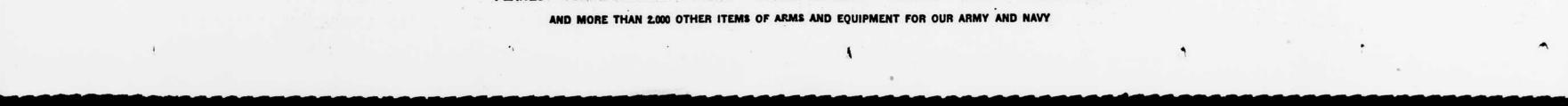
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WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The **Evening** Star

Butter Joins 'All-out' Items **In Stores Here**

Military Buying And Price Rollback **Blamed by Dealers**

Butter is joining poultry and choice meats on the list of items difficult to obtain in local stores, a survey of wholesale and retail dealers indicated today.

Many stores have experienced a butter shortage for as long as 10 days or two weeks, the survey disclosed. Some supplies are being shipped in here, and at least one wholesaler expects to be able to fill all orders from his regular customers by the end of the week, but indications are that some stores may continue to lack enough butter to meet demands.

Dealers agree that frequent temporary shortages are in prospect for consumers here. These shortages, they say, probably will become increasingly severe

Rollback Blamed.

Major reason for the scarcity is that the Government now requires that 50 per cent of all butter produced be set aside for military use In addition, however, creameries in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and other Midwestern States, which supply most of the butter sold here. have recently decreased their production, several of the local dealers said.

The OPA's recent order rolling back the price of butter by 5 cents a pound was said by some distribuoutbreak of war. tors to be responsible for this production drop. One explanation was that many small creameries are selling their cream in fluid form rather than making it into butter, been to America. because they have doubts about receiving the money due them under wife said, "as my passport was de-the rollback. Another dealer said layed and I had to wait three the small creameries generally operate on a cash basis and are not to be the last one out of Athens." in a position to wait 90 days or so before being recompensed for the rollback.

"No Butter" Signs.

Whatever the cause, it was ap- some one call her name. parent that many Washington stores did not have sufficient butter today. Signs lettered "no butter" were hanging in a number of establishments.

One large distributor described the shortage as "very serious," while another reported he was completely out of supplies.

The most optimistic report came from a wholesaler who said he received a carload of butter this morn-ing and expects another later in the Lifting of Ceilings week. Today's carload was the first

Meanwhile, John L. Laskey, chief



Mme. Anna Antoniades-Xydis, who will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night at the Water Gate, is shown with her husband, Stephen Xydis, Greek Embassy attache. -Star Staff Photo.

Destiny took a firm hand in the | A year later, when he had finished romance of Mme. Anna Antoniades- his studies, they were married. "When we first met. I was a little Xydis, featured pianist on the National Symphony concert at 8:30 disturbed by his studiousness." she p.m. tomorrow, and her husband, said. "I imagined an economist Stephen G. Xy Is of the information would have little thought for music, department of the Greek Embassy, but I was wrong-it was, as you say, they revealed today. They were introduced by mutual

her husband is her severest critic. Detective stories and movies are York avenue N.W. friends in Greece shortly before the considered most responsible for the fluent English of Mme. Xydis, who "I was on my way to America to

continue my economic studies," Mr. when she arrived in America two Xydis recalled, "and I was asked to and one-half years ago, and has 'take care' of Anna, who had never never studied it. She now speaks the language with complete accuracy. "But he went off without me," his

Seeks U. S. Citizenship. Mme. Xydis plans to apply for her first citizenship papers soon. She months for a boat-which happened loves America and wants to belong to it-"if it wants me."

Senate Probe Asked

Of United Nations

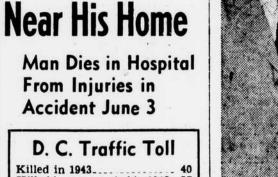
Relief Agreement

Met Him on Street. Her deepest concern now is for week end. After Anna arrived in America. her mother and sister in Greece, alshe was walking along Sixth avenue though she has heard through the in New York one day and she heard Red Cross that they are well.

"I could not imagine who it could be," she said, "for I didn't know said. one person in America except the Greek Consul. Mme. Xydis' first since she appeared

It was Mr. Zydis, and by the third at Carnegie Hall in New York a time they met they were engaged, year ago

Senate Group Urges in several weeks and "everybody is hounding me for it," he said.



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The operator of the streetcar was listed by police as Robert E. Neely. did not know one word of English 26, of 1210' Kenilworth avenue N.E. He will appear later at an inquest. Meanwhile, a check by accident investigation unit police diclosed that traffic yesterday continued to be "light," though somewhat heavier

than on Sunday. Police reported few District traffic accidents and no serious ones, which set a record for a Fourth of July

Painting of Gorman "I am so grateful to the Red Cross for sending food to Greece," she aid. Tomorrow night's concert will be To Be Unveiled Today

An oil painting of former Senator Arthur P. Gorman, Democrat, of was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery. behalf of the family by Arthur Gorman Lambert, son of the late Wilton J. Lambert, the Senator's oldest

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troops.

in

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JULY 6, 1943.

Clifford K. Berryman, Star cartoonist, and Mrs. Berryman are shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art yesterday, where an exhibit of his cartoons opened for a month. Left to right: Charles Carroll Glover, jr., second vice president of the Board of Trustees of the gallery; C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery; Mrs. Berryman, Mr. Berryman and Corcoran Thom, first vice president of the gallery, who is a great-nephew of W. W. Corcoran, founder of the gallery. The exhibition will be open Mondays from noon to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m., and other days from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Sunday, August 1. (See Society Section Story on Page B-3.) -Star Staff Photo.

State Police Say

Freed on \$1,000 Bond In Hit-Run Accident in Which 15 Were Hurt

David William Bussey, 21, of Severn. Md., was free under \$1,000 bond today following his arrest by Mary-Maryland is being unveiled in the land State police yesterday on Capitol this afternoon. Senator charges of reckless driving and fail-Gorman died in office in 1906, after ure to stop after he drove through more than 20 years of service, and a column of 200 members of Companies A and B, 159th Combat En-The picture is being presented on gineers Battalion, injuring 15 of the soldiers as they were marching from Fort George G. Meade to Patapsco State Park near Ellicott City.

having been involved in an accident.

He was booked at Ferndale Police

Station, where police said he signed

car which knocked down the soldiers

Ricker, who made the arrest, quoted

Bussey as saying he was blinded by

lights when he drove into the rear

guard, which was some 50 feet be-

Troops Carried Lanterns.

after he struck the first body of

men he became too excited to stop

and drove on through the other

According to Capt. Frank G. Hub

bard, executive officer in charge of

the battalion, the lead and rear men

of the column carried lanterns. The

Company B, knocking down and in-

ing driver, Capt. Hubbard reported.

One Has Both Legs Broken.

The enraged soldiers threw steel

The police said he told them that

hind the main body of troops.

Troopers B. J. Nolan and H. L.

Severn Man Admits Daily Rationing Arlington Boy Drowns Driving Over Soldiers, Reminders On Holiday Swimming Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M Party in Potomac

morrow (July 7). Stamps lettered N. P and Q re-**Companion Fails in Effort** main valid until August 7. To Rescue Lad, 11, Who Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Waded Beyond His Depth Stamps lettered P and Q are valid now, will be good until the A holiday swimming party by end of July. R stamps will be three young Arlington boys ended good from July 11 to July 31, inin tragedy vesterday when John clusive. S stamps will be valid Frederick Schmitt; jr., 11, drowned July 18 through July 31.

in the Potomac River despite heroic Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in raefforts by one of his companions to tion book No. 1 may be used to save him. obtain sugar for home canning. Young Schmitt, son of Mr. and Each will be good for 5 pounds Mrs. John F. Schmitt of 1132 North through October 31. Stuart street, was accompanied by Families needing more than 10 Alvin Quati, 16, of 909 North Taylor pounds of sugar per person for street and James O'Grady, 12, of

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Among the practices he referred to was that of advertising as "ho-Police said Schmitt, who could tels," when they actually were lodgwas warned by his companions not to go in too far. The house permits, and of publicizing boys were swimming near the Vir- \$1 rooms and then telling prospecginia shore opposite the District side tive guests all rooms at that price had been rented. Young Schmitt disappeared when The RCA has difficulty obtaining evidence against such places because transients don't have the time or struggles were too much for him, won't trouble to complain about overcharges. The lodging houses are supposed to display a list of prices The body was recovered by Joseph where guests may see them and also file copies of such lists with the Rent Control Administration. Many have ians, spent more than an hour complied with this regulation and dragging the river. The boy was others will be forced to do so, Mr.

enforcement attorney for the District OPA, estimated that poultry The Senate Small Business Comsupplies here are only about 30 per mittee recommended today that the of Michigan asked the Senate For- of Kentucky will accept the paintcent of normal.

Shipped Elsewhere.

He said the shortage here is largely due to strict enforcement of price ceilings. Enforcement in Baltimore and Philadelphia is lenient and a large number of chickens that normally would be sold on District markets are being shipped to these points, he added.

The meat supply situation remained little changed since last week.

One wholesale meat dealer esticlude feed costs. mated he was able to supply only about 10 per cent of the demand for beef and veal. Another wholesaler estimated he had approximateprofit for each function; ly one-third of the meat he needed to fill orders from his customers.

Await New Shipments.

More pork is now coming into the local market than has been the case reviewed for several weeks, a survey of the dealers disclosed. The pork supplies are still insufficient to meet control and policing the demand, however, and beef and veal have almost disappeared from the market.

Several refrigerated trains were expected to arrive from the West today, but wholesalers said they did not know if the shipments would include any meat

Meanwhile, Wilbur La Roe, jr., general counsel for the National Independent Meat Packers' Association, issued a statement blaming the beef shortages here and elsewhere to the "squeeze" being placed on meat packers.

Urges Cattle Ceilings. Packing plant operators say they lose from \$10 to \$20 on every head forces have been unable to get adeof cattle slaughtered, because they quate poultry supplies and conmust observe OPA price cellings tended that in requisitioning from while prices of the live animals remain uncontrolled, Mr. La Roe re-

ported. His statement asked that Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson take immediate action to establish ceiling prices on live cattle.

135 Junior Hostesses Will Graduate Tonight

Graduation exercises for 135 colored war workers who have com-

pleted training courses as USO junior hostesses will be held tonight in the USO Club at the Phyllis Wheatley, Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Principal speaker at the exercises will be Mabel R. Cook, newly appointed national USO representative for this area. Dr. Mary Mcperiods.

Leod of the War Manpower Commission will present OCD certificates to the graduates, who will as- 425 boys to camp at \$2.50 a week. gun of terrific velocity, is automatic sist at USO Clubs in both the col- Boys who wish to sign up for the and costs \$24,000. ored Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. camp, which is now in its sixth year. Louise Bird, teacher at the Howard may apply at the Massachusetts University school of music, will sing. avenue clubhouse.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican after which Majority Leader Barkley a locked garage, showed evidence of By the Associated Press.

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fication. tain a normal flow of poultry from producer to consumer, the committee said in recommending: Ceiling prices be established for hatching eggs and baby chicks, with production costs calculated to in-

sultation with the governments of Ceilings be placed at each level However, the other nations were asof operations to allow a reasonable sured no final action would be taken until all had an opportunity for Allowance be made to truck hanfull discussion.

dlers for shrinkage; The State Department announce-Present price differentials for ment said it was hoped that preliminary discussions would clear the quick-frozen eviscerated poultry be way for a meeting of all the nations

involved at which a definite pro-The industry put into effect volgram for international relief and untary systems of transportation rehabilitation could be agreed on. Senator Vandenberg told the Sen-"Following a study of production

ate he believed the subject should costs throughout the Nation," the committee said, "it was deemed that be thoroughly explored. His resolua fair and equitable ceiling price at the farm level would be an averferred to the Foreign Relations age, for the present, of 30 cents per Committee

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The committee said the armed of brigadier general was made in London yesterday, according to an Associated Press report. Col. Ross, originally from El Paso, black market dealers at the ceiling, Tex., has risen from the rank of those who lost money would be private in the Texas National Guard

'properly penalized." colonel in the General Staff Corps First Group of Campers here when war was declared and

Leaves for Nanjemoy The first of four groups of boys left for two weeks of fun at Camp Nenjemoy yesterday, as the regular

summer program of the Merrick Boys' Club, 608 Massachusetts avenue N.E., was announced by Club Director James T. Cumiskey.

ligious denominations, left by bus for the camp near Riverside, Md. Three other groups of 100 each will leave for the next three two-week

The club is a Catholic-sponsored organization which last year sent anti-aircraft gun. It is a mobile

the old Supreme Court section of the Capitol habilitation Administration to de-Senator Gorman was born in Howtermine whether it was in the nature of a treaty and as such should and County in 1839. In his youth he served as a House page and later be submitted to the Senate for ratias a Senate page. After service in the State Legislature he was elected On June 11 the department sent

to the Senate in 1881, serving cona draft of the tentative agreement tinuously until 1899. After a lapse to the United Nations and associof three years he again was chosen ated governments, informing them Senator in 1902. that it had been drawn up in con-

ing for the Government

Great Britain, China and Russia. Naval Station Worker

Accused of Draft Evasion

Senators, will

John W. Brown, 26, colored, of driver first hit the rear guard, then 1413 Eighth street N.W., a steam- shifted the car into second gear and fitter's helper employed at the Naval plowed through the members of Air Station at Cedarpoint, Md., was held vesterday under \$500 bond by juring the 15 men. United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge of helmets and flashlights at the fleeviolating the Selective Service Act. The FBI said Brown was charged with failing to report last December for physical examination to his draft tion asking the investigation was re- board in Maryville, Tenn. He told FBI agents he had not received the notice because he had forgotten to advise his local draft board of a

change in address Before moving to the Eighth street

are invited.

address Brown lived at 806 L street N.W. On Saturday he went to the Washington field office of the FBI. saying he had heard the FBI was fractures of both legs. looking for him. Commissioner Turnage continued

the case until July 16.

Illinois State Society Will Meet Thursday

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Illinois since 1916. He was a lieutenant State Society will be held Thursday Bobo, Columbus, Tenn.; Oliver W. afternoon at Palisades Park, Sher-Sanders, Hinsfell, Tenn., and Cooerier and Edmund streets N.W., at man M. Wells, Chatham, Va. the organization's annual picnic.

Representative Bishop, retiring Postmistress Named president, will preside at the fes-

President Roosevelt yesterday retivities, which will include a basket appointed Louise L. Smith as postsupper, dancing, music and games. mistress at Greenway in Fairfax All Illinoisans and their families County, Va.

For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15. at 4900 Canal road N.W. Coffee-Stamp No. 21 will be good

for 1 pound until July 21. Stamp he waded out too far and Alvin No. 22 will be good from July 22 to swam to his rescue. The boy's August 11.

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid- however, and Alvin had to release den to holders of all types of gaso- his grip. line rations. Existing "T" allowances of gaso- C. Fletcher of 4940 Canal road N.W., line must last their holders after Harbor Police, aided by civilthrough July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3

gallons each through July 21. pronounced dead by an Emergency B and C coupons, good for 21/4 Hospital physician. gallons each, expire on dates in-Mr. Schmitt is a Federal building dicated in individual books. guard. The boy was a student at Thomas Nelson Page grade school. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one

Meanwhile, Harbor Police continpair through October 31. ued their search for the body of Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for Corpl. Kenneth Louis Helfrich, 22, 10 gallons through September 30.

of the Army War College, who Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became valid July 1 and drowned Sunday near the Virginia are good for 10 gallons per unit shore opposite 4700 block of Canal through January 4. Applications road N.W. The accident occurred properly filled out should be re- when the canoe in which Helfrich turned to local boards immedi-and several other persons were rid-AS NYA Closes Shops Here ing capsized. ately.

Capt. Hubbard suffered a com-Trio to Face Court Today pound fracture of the leg, but would not allow himself to be treated unti For Picketing Embassy all enlisted men had been removed to the Fort Meade station hospital

Two young women and a man Army ambulances and a comwere to appear in Municipal Court will meet at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to and other war plants. today after their arrest yesterday consider the nominations of Judge According to Fort Meade public for picketing the British Embassy Armond W. Scott and Thomas D. relations officers the most seriously injuted was Pvt. Carl J. Holcomb of with placards calling for Indian in-Ball Ground, Ga., who suffered dependence.

Arrested were Jane Fulton, 26, of Of the 15 injured, five were treated Pittsburgh; Marjorie Kendrick, 22, and dismissed and Army physicians of 1825 Lamont street N.W., and reported the others are out of dan-Harold R. Lefever, 26, of York, Pa. ger. The others injured were Pvts. Some of the placards read: "Cele-Paul S. Snyder, Arcadia, Calif.; Albrate Our Independence by Helping bert C. Wilcox, Pittsburgh; Francis India Get Freedom From England R. Sykes, Philadelphia; Martin J. Too." "No Nation Is Good Enough Gaughan, Giraudsville, Pa.; Jack W. to Rule Another Nation-Abraham Bostian, Savannah, Ga.; William R. Lincoln": "It's 1776 for India" and

Chairman Van Nuys of the Ju-"Release Gandhi and Nehru." diciary Committee and Chairman The trio was warned by three McCarran of the special subcommitthird precinct policemen that arrest tee said today, however, they are satisfied Mr. Quinn's law work in would follow any demonstration. After a few minutes of parading in the Department of Justice meets the requirement in the statute. Indifront of the embassy they were put cations today are both appointments in a patrol wagon and taken to the precinct station.

At the station house the three said they had sent a letter with their demands to Lord Halifax, Brit- Man Covered With Oil

ish Ambassador. They called themselves a group of "concerned individuals. Miss Fulton is a graduate of Bryn

Mawr, Miss Kendrick attended Northwestern University and Mr. Lefever is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College.

D. C., Virginia, Maryland **Top Civil Service Quotas**

Nineteen States and the District June, the Civil Service Commisssion reported yesterday.

had 13,646 residents in the apportioned service. Virginia, with a quota of 2,227, had 4,464 residents n apportioned Federal jobs, while Maryland, with a quota of 1,515, has

Super Human Joins Army

liams is now in the Army. State the cart with all its accessories for containers and small jugs for \$3 elective service headquarters said \$17.25, declared that he was going to and an umbrella, popper, can of

Henry said. Use of the word "hotel" is misleading, he said, and gives visitors the impression that the place offers services expected in a regular hotel and is under similar supervision. All of these places, he pointed out, contain less than 50 rooms.

345 Trainees Dismissed

The local branch of the National Youth Administration yesterday shut down its training program and dismissed 345 trainees. Recently 100 trained workers a month had een turned out by the District A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee branch and sent to the Navy Yard

The seven training shops here were closed on order of Aubrev Williams. Quinn for the Municipal Court of NYA director, when Congress last the District. Judge Scott is being week declined to provide funds for reappointed, and Mr. Quinn has continuation of the 8-year-old orbeen nominated to succeed Judge ganization. Edward Rodriguez, Dis-

trict project manager, said today No protests have been filed against he was retaining a small clerical either appointee, but one letter has staff to finish the necessary paper been received raising the question work prior to closing the office. whether Mr. Quinn has practiced During the last year nearly 2,000 law in the District for five years, as youths were trained for war work. required by the Municipal Court Re-

Included in the training courses were welding, sheet metal work, drafting and radio construction.

Mr. Rodriguez estimated that nearly 90 per cent of the trainees were girls and that about 50 workers were placed in jobs at the Navy Yard here each month.

will be roported favorably and con- Two Named to Consider Bill Banning Liquor Ads

A subcommittee consisting of Senators Reynolds, Democrat, of Set Afire, Police Charge North Carolina and Holman, Re-

publican, of Oregon has been ap-Andrew Larris, 43, colored, of 354 pointed by Chairman McCarran of Dixon court S.W. was critically burned yesterday when his clothing the District Committee to consider the bill prohibiting liquor stores was saturated with coal oil and set afire as he lay sleeping in his from advertising or displaying price

lists. home. He was admitted for treat-The bill also enlarges the dry zones ment at Casualty Hospital. Police were holding a 50-year-old around churches, schools and cercolored woman, described by them tain other institutions.

A similar bill was introduced last as the victim's common-law wife, in year, but it did not pass. connection with the case.

exceeded their quotas in the apportioned classified civil service in Steve Vasilakos' Pushcart with a quota of 551, the District And Accessories Bring \$17.25

> cart still contained paper bags packed with the popcorn, the stock in dignitaries on their way to and from White House visits.

Senate Unit Acts Tomorrow

On D.C. Judges' Nomination

Hobart Newman.

organization Act.

firmed.

One of the Nation's most illus-1 Mr. Edmondston said the reason trious pushcarts, operated by the for the purchase was purely perlate Steve Vasilakos, White House Sonal. for, although he did not know Mr. Vasilakos personally, he used peanut vender for over 30 years, was to pass his peanut stand almost sold today at auction for \$12.50. The daily. The pushcart, he said, "is something you'll never see again." He explained that as the vender trade Mr. Vasilakos dispersed to business is not profitable now he organiation that would appreciate it. The accessories sold with the cart

many Government and diplomatic hoped to find a collector of a Greek Eric Edmonston, 1226 H street included a large store of paper bags RICHMOND, Va., July 6 (A).-- N.E., proprietor of the A. B. C. Re-Look out, Axis-Super Human Wil-frigeration Service, who purchased water jug for 25 cents, several large

filled 4,841 apportioned positions. The quotas apply only to appointments for permanent civil service jobs and do not cover positions filled under war service regulations.

NEW BOARD MEMBER-Adelbert W. Lee (right), recently appointed to the Board of Education, was sworn in today at the Franklin Administration Building by R. W. Holt, chief account-

You at home cannot man one of

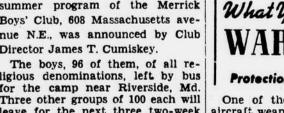
these guns; you can't make one, but



A combined military and civilian | been suggested for the recruiting parade may be staged here late this drive. All enlisted volunteers and month as one of a series of events civilian defense officials would wear to stimulate recruiting for the Disbadges bearing this slogan.

trict Civilian Defense force, under Fred A. Smith, former president plans being mapped today. of the Washington Board of Trade and active for years in business and Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding the military district of civic affairs, has accepted appoint-Washington, is reported to have apment as chairman of a general com-

you can buy bonds to help furnish proved the use of military units in mittee in charge. them for our boys over there. War the parade. Details of the program The program is planned to counbonds and other Government securiwere to be considered at a meeting teract loss of interest and gradual ties are your insurance policy when this afternoon between represent- depletion in the numbers of active peace comes and evidences your atives of civic groups, the District civilian defense workers which, offpatriotism and concern for our dghting forces. "They give their Civilian Defense department and cials h e to the continued



Protection Against Raiders

What you Buy With WAR BONDS

One of the most effective antiaircraft weapons which our marines have used in the Solomons and other South Pacific islands is the 40-mm.

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NDIA

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

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Ask for Job Changes

In 10-Month Period

State WMC Director

Warns Workers to Wait

Until Cases Are Decided

The Evening Star

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Police said the child, who is the on of Mrs. Anna Johnson and Paul Johnson, now serving with the armed forces somewhere in Europe, was struck by an Army truck driven by Pvt. Charles H. Shaffer of Fort Belvoir, Va. No charges were placed against the driver.

The District traffic toll for the year was raised to 40 by the death in Emergency Hospital yesterday o Earl C. Gilmore, 65, of Janelew, W Va., who was injured on June 3 when he walked into the side of streetcar at Twelfth street and New York avenue N.W.

The trio was warned by three The operator of the streetcar was were to appear in Municipal Court third precinct policemen that arrest listed by police as Robert E. Neely, would follow any demonstration. 26. of 1210 Kenilworth avenue N.E. After a few minutes of parading in He will appear later at an inquest. for picketing the British Embassy front of the embassy they were put Meanwhile, a check by accident investigation unit police diclosed that traffic yesterday continued to At the station house the three be "light," though somewhat heavier Pittsburgh; Marjorie Kendrick, 22, said they had sent a letter with than on Sunday.

their demands to Lord Halifax, Brit-Police reported few District traffic Harold R. Lefever, 26, of York, Pa. ish Ambassador. They called them- accidents and no serious ones, which selves a group of "concerned indiset a record for a Fourth of July week end. Miss Fulton is a graduate of Bryn

Northwestern University and Mr. Naval Station Worker Accused of Draft Evasion

John W. Brown, 26. colored, of 1413 Eighth street N.W., a steamfitter's helper employed at the Naval | held yesterday under \$500 bond by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge of violating the Selective Service Act. The FBI said Brown was charged with failing to report last December for physical examination to his draft board in Marvville, Tenn. He told



JULY 6, 1943.

BERRYMANS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING-Principals in the 50th wedding anniversary of Clifford K. Berryman, Star cartoonist, and Mrs. Berryman are shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art yesterday, where an exhibit of his cartoons opened for a month. Left to right: Charles Carroll Glover, jr., second vice president of the Board of Trustees of the gallery; C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery; Mrs. Berryman, Mr. Berryman and Corcoran Thom, first vice president of the gallery, who is a great-nephew of W. W. Corcoran, founder of the gallery. The exhibition will be open Mondays from noon to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m., and other days from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Sunday, August 1. (See Society Section Story on Page B-3.) -Star Staff Photo.

Committee Approves 7 D. C., Virginia, Maryland. Arlington Boy Drowns D. C. Measures; Defers **Child Placement Bill**

Authorization of Use Of Blackout Funds for **OCD** Activities Included

Seven local bills it believes should be passed before the summer recess were reported favorably by the Sen-Air Station at Cedarpoint, Md., was ate District Committee yesterday, including authority for the Commissioners to spend \$25,000 a year out of the "blackout" fund to coordinate the volunteer work of the civilian war services organization.

On motion of Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, the committee also decided to ask per-FBI agents he had not received the mission to sit in as observers on notice because he had forgotten to the management of the first practice advise his local draft board of a blackout held her after Congress

Top Civil Service Quotas On Holiday Swimming Nineteen States and the District exceeded their quotas in the apportioned classified civil service in Party in Potomac reported yesterday.

With a quota of 551, the District had 13,646 residents in the apportioned service. Virginia, with a quota of 2.227, had 4.464 residents in apportioned Federal jobs, while

Maryland, with a quota of 1.515, has filled 4,841 apportioned positions. three young Arlington boys ended The quotas apply only to apin tragedy yesterday when John pointments for permanent civil Frederick Schmitt, jr., 11, drowned service jobs and do not cover positions filled under war service regulations

Prof. W. E. Howell Dies in Takoma Park

Prof. Warren Eugene Howell, 74.

Suspect Admits Hitting Soldiers, **Police Report**

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

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Severn (Md.) Man Free on Bond in **Hit-Run Case**

David William Bussey, 21, of Severn, Md., was free under \$1,000 bond today following his arrest by Maryland State police yesterday on charges of reckless driving and failure to stop after he drove through a column of 200 members of Companies A and B, 159th Combat Engineers Battalion, injuring 15 of the soldiers as they were marching from Fort George G. Meade to Patapsco State Park, near Ellicott City.

According to police, Bussey was arrested six hours after the accident when his car, found parked in a locked garage, showed evidence of having been involved in an accident. He was booked at Ferndale Police Station, where police said he signed a statement that he had driven the car which knocked down the soldiers. Troopers B. J. Nolan and H. L. Ricker, who made the arrest, quoted Bussey as saying he was blinded by lights when he drove into the rear guard, which was some 50 feet behind the main body of troops.

Troops Carried Lanterns.

The police said he told them that after he struck the first body of men he became too excited to stop and drove on through the other troops.

According to Capt. Frank G. Hub-bard, executive officer in charge of the battalion, the lead and rear men of the column carried lanterns. The driver first hit the rear guard, then shifted the car into second gear and plowed through the members of Company B, knocking down and injuring the 15 men.

The enraged soldiers threw steel helmets and flashlights at the fleeing driver, Capt. Hubbard reported.

One Has Both Legs Broken. Capt. Hubbard suffered a compound fracture of the leg, but would not allow himself to be treated until all enlisted men had been removed

Companion Fails in Effort the Fort Meade station hospital in Army ambulances and a com-To Rescue Lad, 11, Who mandeered bus Waded Beyond His Depth According to Fort Meade public relations officers the most seriously A holiday swimming party by

injured was Pvt. Carl J. Holcomb of Ball Ground, Ga., who suffered fractures of both legs.

Of the 15 injured, five were treated in the Potomac River despite heroic and dismissed and Army physicians efforts by one of his companions to reported the others are out of danger. The others injured were Pyts. Paul S. Snyder, Arcadia, Calif.; Al-

Young Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schmitt of 1132 North bert C. Wilcox, Pittsburgh; Francis Stuart street, was accompanied by R. Sykes, Philadelphia: Martin J. Alvin Quati, 16. of 909 North Taylor Gaughan Giraudsville Pa . Jack W. street and James O'Grady. 12, of Bostian, Savannah, Ga.: William R. Bobo, Columbus, Tenn.; Oliver W.

905 North Taylor street. Police said Schmitt, who could Sanders, Hinsfell, Tenn., and Cooeman M. Wells, Chatham, Va panions not to go in too far. The boys were swimming near the Virginia shore opposite the District side Maryland WMC Places at 4900 Canal road N.W. 1;500 Discharged Soldiers Young Schmitt disappeared when he waded out too far and Alvin

\$1 rooms and then telling prospec- By the Associated Press. tive guests all rooms at that price RICHMOND Va., July 6. - The had been rented.

evidence against such places because transients don't have the time or won't trouble to complain about overcharges. The lodging houses are problem. supposed to display a list of prices where guests may see them and also declared that the Negro in the file copies of such lists with the Rent South is uncertain whether South-Control Administration. Many have ern whites will support efforts at complied with this regulation and others will be forced to do so, Mr. Henry said.

Use of the word "hotel" is misleading, he said, and gives visitors the impression that the place offers services expected in a regular hotel and is under similar supervision. All of these places, he pointed out, contain less than 50 rooms.

Rites for Mrs. Mary Selby

Special Dispatch to The Star.

KENSINGTON, Md., July 6 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Selby, 75, wife of Henry S. Selby, who died last Friday at her home in Kensington, were held this morning from St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy, conducted the services, and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Selby was a native of Ireland. She had lived in this country for nearly 60 years and in Montgomery County for 34 years. Bedaughters, Mrs. Eugene D. Kengla, Gaithersburg, Md., and Mrs. William J. Kuffner, Washington; three sons, Frank L. and Harry J. Selby, both of Kensington, the latter in the Army, and Louis L. Selby, Silver Spring, also in the armed forces; a sister, Mrs. Joseph J. Rooney, Washington, and two grandchildren. Alvina and Alice Kuffner.

Postmistress Named

President Roosevelt yesterday reappointed Louise L. Smith as postmistress at Greenway in Fairfax County, Va.



Protection Against Raiders

One of the most effective antiaircraft weapons which our marines have used in the Solomons and other South Pacific islands is the 40-mm. anti-aircraft gun. It is a mobile gun of terrific velocity, is automatic and costs \$24,000.



You at home cannot man one o of the building is to be completed balance will be produced. these guns; you can't make one, but you can buy bonds to help furnish in 120 days.

them for our boys over there. War bonds and other Government securi-

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, July 6.-Lawrence

Three persons who picketed the British Embassy briefly

precinct station.

vania State College.

viduals.

Virginia Church Paper 29,000 in Maryland

yesterday in support of freedom for India are shown being

taken into custody by Policeman R. C. Redifer. Left to right:

Marjorie Kendrick, Policeman Redifer, Jane Fulton and, in rear,

Harold R. Lefever.

Two young women and a man

Arrested were Jane Fulton, 26, of

Some of the placards read: "Cele-

"No Nation Is Good Enough

brate Our Independence by Helping

India Get Freedom From England

to Rule Another Nation-Abraham

Lincoln": "It's 1776 for India" and

"Release Gandhi and Nehru."

Calls for Study of

Interracial Report

Says Recommendations

Are Valueless Unless

Broadcast to All

Too.'

forthcoming issue of the Virginia B. Fenneman, director of the War The RCA has difficulty obtaining Methodist Advocate calls on Vir- Manpower Commission for Maryginians to follow the pathway "of land, revealed yesterday that more justice, of reason, of sanity, of than 29,000 applications for job rebrotherhood" in solving the racial leases or job transfers have been filed by Maryland workers during

In an editorial the publication the last 10 months. Many of the applications have been made since May 12, when the State manpower stabilization plan Will Graduate Tonight better race relations or whether he must team up with radical leader- ported. He said reports show that "valu-

ship in the North to get redress of able manpower has either left Baltigrievances. The paper said the recent meeting more, is unemployed, or is being emin Richmond, in which 33 white ployed in violation of the stabilizaand 33 colored leaders of the South tion plan' inaugurated a study of race rela-

The WMC has investigated spetions, may prove to be "of epochal cific cases of noncompliance, Mr importance." It added that what- Fenneman declared.

ever recommendations come out of "It is apparent, however," such studies, however, are of no added, "that the WMC is not receivvalue "unless the churches and ing information about all employes Held Today at Forest Glen schools and the various social and who has civic groups bend every effort to leases." schools and the various social and who have left their jobs without restudy these findings and to broad-The director of the commission

cast them to others.' warned workers seeking releases not ored Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. The publication said that the riot to take any action until a decision has been made in their case. in Detroit was not one conducted by white and colored leaders. "A worker who applies for a re

"It was the rank and file, and lease should remain on the job until the final decision on his case, even mostly young men in their late teens and early 20s," the paper said. "The Negro in the Southland * * * is trywhen an appeal is filed, is made," Mr. Fenneman said.

town plant.

cameras.

and its components."

needs and carry on extensive activi-

ties bearing on postwar plans of the

Fairchild Aircraft's main Hagers-

Company efficials announced that

the new plant unit was complete

cal testing of aircraft materials and

static tests on structural assemblies

with a weather-making machine

ing to make up his mind whether Southern whites will give their sup-Fairchild Aircraft Opens port to such measures as will come from these interracial studies or Laboratory at Hagerstown whether the only redress the Negro has is to team up with radical leadsides her husband, she leaves two ership in the North and try the By the Associated Press. method of bloodshed and revolu-HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 6 .tion.' An elaborate testing laboratory to meet urgent wartime production

The Advocate declared that what happened in Detroit can happen in Virginia, but that "if it does, both races will be the loser.'

Bethesda Club Pledges \$250 for Hospital Library

The Bethesda Women's Club has pledged \$250 to start a patient's

library at the new suburban hospital, Mrs. Edward M. Willis, chairman of the Library Committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hospital Association, announced today. A contribution of \$100 from a "club friend" especially interested in the hospital is included in the gift. Present plans for the library provide for a variety of reading matter for patients, Mrs. Willis said.

Books will be kept in a special library room, and will be distributed daily to patients by means of a book cart. The library will be manned by volunteers.

Mrs. Willis said gifts of new books, or old ones in good condition, will be welcome. Contributions may be left at the Bethesda Public Li-

Virginia Urged to Expand brary or at the home of Mrs. George **Pasture-Feed Crops** Parisseau, 514 Maple Ridge road, or Mrs. Harry J. Pirie, 120 Chevy Chase By the Associated Press BLACKSBURG, Va., July 6 .- Un-

Arlington Health Center Contract Let for \$119,047 crease in livestock after the war,

Extension Service officials here an-The Public Buildings Administranounced The State, through diversification, tion today announced that a contract for the construction of a can produce feed and pasture, Paul health center in Arlington County, Swaffer, assistant animal husband-

at an estimated cost of \$119,017, has man of the did not know whether Have 'Biggest Feet' Bro. of Alexandria. Construction the amount necessary for a proper

change in address

Before moving to the Eighth street address Brown lived at 806 L street N.W. On Saturday he went to the Washington field office of the FBI. saying he had heard the FBI was

looking for him. Commissioner Turnage continued the case until July 16.

135 Junior Hostesses

Graduation exercises for 135 col-

ored war workers who have completed training courses as USO junor hostesses will be held tonight in the USO Club at the Phyllis Wheatley, Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Principal speaker at the exercises will be Mabel R. Cook, newly appointed national USO representaproperty is used tive for this area. Dr. Mary Mc-Leod of the War Manpower Commission will present OCD certificates to the graduates, who will as-

sist at USO Clubs in both the col-Louise Bird, teacher at the Howard University school of music, will sing.

Col. F. S. Ross Promoted **To Brigadier General**

Announcement of the promotion of Col. Frank S. Ross, organizer of transportation facilities for the United States Army in Great Britain and North Africa, to the rank of brigadier general was made in London yesterday, according to an Associated Press report. Col. Ross, originally from El Paso,

Tex., has risen from the rank of private in the Texas National Guard since 1916. He was a lieutenant concern has been constructed in "a colonel in the General Staff Corps comparatively large portion" of here when war was declared and went to Great Britain as Army transportation chief in May, 1942.

Mrs. Ross lives in Washington at 2929 Connecticut avenue N.W.

and one of the world's largest Two Named to Consider Opens at College Park

The laboratory was installed, they Bill Banning Liquor Ads By the Associated Press said, "in order to be able to under-A subcommittee consisting of take more extensive test work lead-

Senators Reynolds, Democrat, of ing to the development and use of North Carolina and Holman, Re- and Teachers was scheduled to hear new materials and new production publican, of Oregon has been apmethods, and to expand facilities pointed by Chairman McCarran of for normal testing devoted to qualthe District Committee to consider ity control of materials and procthe bill prohibiting liquor stores esses, plus proving the structural from advertising or displaying price integrity of a completed aircraft lists.

The bill also enlarges the dry zones The laboratory includes X-ray around churches, schools and cerquipment and photographic appatain other institutions. ratus as well as facilities for physi-A similar bill was introduced las

year, but it did not pass.

Illinois State Society Will Meet Thursday

The annual business meeting and can, of Ohio. A reception in the election of officers of the Illinois garden of the Old Roseborough Inn State Society will be held Thursday for the delegates and visitors will afternoon at Palisades Park, Sher- follow. ess the State increases pasture and rier and Edmund streets N.W., at rier and Edmund streets N.W., at the organization's annual picnic. Representative Bishop, retiring Laws in the Making." the organization's annual picnic. feed crop production, Virginia will run the risk of losing its present inpresident, will preside at the fes tivities, which will include a basket supper, dancing, music and games All Illinoisans and their families

are invited. at an estimated cost of \$119,047, has man of the service, said, but he South Pacific Belles

ST. LOUIS .- Yeoman Al Ostrow, "The overall fact is that pasture a Post-Dispatch reporter before he The health center will be located and feed crop production during the enlisted in the Navy, returned on on North Edison street on the expanding period for livestock in leave with this report about South

returns in the fall. The committee's active in educational work of the action was prompted by complaints Seventh-day Adventists for 50 years. following the last surprise blackout. died yesterday at his home, 600

Includes Library Bill. Other bills approved by the committee were

To make the Free Public Library a depository for Government documents, so that the library may spend for other books money now used to buy Government publications. To require the District assessor

to mail real estate tax bills to all owners of record annually. To authorize St. Elizabeth's Hospital to buy substitutes for butter during the emergency. To give legislative sanction to an

order of the Commissioners for the mailing of notices to owners of taxexempt property, who are required to file statements annually confirming the purposes for which the

Increases Recorder's Pay.

To increase the salaries of the recorder of deeds from \$6,400 to \$8,000 a year, and of the superintendent of the National Training educational department for 20 years, School for Girls from \$2,700 to \$3,600. 16 years of that time as general To authorize the burial of not secretary more than two persons in the Scottish Rite Temple. In requesting

passage of the bill, John H. Cowles, of the General Conference grand commander of the supreme council of the 33d degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freedaughter, Mrs. G. W. Mixter of New masonry, Southern jurisdiction wrote the committee that he began advocating erection of the temple both of Los Angeles. Calif. 40 years ago, adding, "and I want to be laid away when the end comes in the surroundings where I have labored and where are the memories and happy incidents of my life."

The committee postponed action until fall on the House bill to regu-21 Montgomery Men late the placing of children in family homes in Washington, and a **Begin Army Life Today** measure to place the offices of the recorder of deeds and register of wills under the District auditor. Special Dispatch to The Star.

Parent-Teacher Congress

Army training. COLLEGE PARK, Md., July 6.-The Maryland Congress of Parents ard M. Burdette, Paul E. Bussler, a number of talks today on strength-William M. Cronise, Thomas O. ening of home defenses at the open-

ing of the annual two-day meeting. Hamke, Dudley W. Howard, Peter The Board of Managers met last D. Hyde, William E. Fresch, Bernard night and the main session opened T. Kitts, Charles F. Nicholson, Edtoday with addresses of welcome by gar N. Pool. Maurice E. Purdum. Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, William E. Reed, Theodore A. Rickand Mrs. Stanley C. Cook of Indianetts, jr., Eugene Stromberger, Ed-

head. Md. Other speakers included Dr. Lil-Younkins. lian B. Davis of the Baltimore Department of Health and Dr. Nels A.

Nelson of the Maryland State Department of Health. Tonight the group will hear an adreported to the Navy, the board andress by Senator Burton, Republi-

nounced. 333 Medical Students

Col. Kahn to Address

Silver Spring B'nai B'rith Col. Montefiore G. Kahn, presiat the school to complete their dent of the Henry Weiss Lodge of New York, will address a meeting of the B'nai B'rith at 8:30 p.m. training, Dean Robertson Patterson reported.

today in the Silver Spring County Building. Col. Kahn, who served as economic adviser and member of the

Department of Intelligence during missions.

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Albemarle ave-

Warren E. Howell.

widow, Mrs. Frances Howell; a

York City, and two sisters, the

Misses Jennie and Hortense Howell,

Funeral services will be held Wed-

nesday at the Seventh-day Ad-

Evangelists.

nue. Takoma Park. Md. Educated at swam to his rescue. The boy's the Seventh-day struggles were too much for him. Adventist Colhowever, and Alvin had to release lege at Battle his grip. Creek. Mr. How-The body was recovered by Joseph ell entered the C. Fletcher of 4940 Canal road N.W., educational work after Harbor Police, aided by civilof the Adventists

ians, spent more than an hour and his service dragging the river. The boy was included the pronounced dead by an Emergency presidency of Hospital physician. Healdsburg Col-Mr. Schmitt is a Federal building lege, California, guard. The boy was a student at in its early days.

Thomas Nelson Page grade school. and the presi-Meanwhile, Harbor Police contindency of the College of Medical ued their search for the body of Corpl. Kenneth Louis Helfrich, 22, Mr. Howell went as a missionary of the Army War College, who to Hawaii and also served for five drowned Sunday near the Virginia years in Greece in the early days shore opposite 4700 block of Canal of Adventist work in Europe. Beroad N.W. The accident occurred coming associated with the General when the canoe in which Helfrich Conference in 1912, he served in the

ing capsized.

save him

For the last 11 years he has been 345 Trainees Dismissed private secretary for the president

and several other persons were rid-

Prof. Howell is survived by his AS NYA Closes Shops Here Super Human Joins Army RICHMOND, Va., July 6 (AP) .--The local branch of the National Look out, Axis-Super Human Wil-

Youth Administration yesterday liams is now in the Army. State shut down its training program and dismissed 345 trainees. Recently selective service headquarters said yesterday that a man with that legal 100 trained workers a month had been turned out by the District name had been inducted. branch and sent to the Navy Yard Daily Rationing

ventist Church in Takoma Park. and other war plants. Elder F. M. Wilcox and other church officials will officiate. The seven training shops here were closed on order of Aubrey Williams, NYA director, when Congress last week declined to provide funds for continuation of the 8-year-old organization. Edward Rodriguez, District project manager, said today he was retaining a small clerical staff to finish the necessary paper

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 6 .- Selecwork prior to closing the office. tive Service Board No. 1 of Rock-During the last year nearly 2,000 ville today sent 21 Montgomery youths were trained for war work. County registrants, who were recently inducted into the military Included in the training courses service, to Camp Lee, Va., to begin were welding, sheet metal work, drafting and radio construction.

They were Sidney W. Brake, James Mr. Rodriguez estimated that nearly 90 per cent of the trainees E. Bryan, Robert M. Brown, Richwere girls and that about 50 workwere placed in jobs at the ers Navy Yard here each month. Crown, Thomas C. Day, Andrew M.

Prince Georges Chamber Names Committee Heads

ward R. Van Sant and Robert L. Chairmen of standing committees the Prince Georges County Leroy F. Chrobot will report for Chamber of Commerce were name induction Friday and Stephen C. by President R. M. Watkins last Cromwell, jr., Douglas B. Diamond, night at the monthly meeting of r., and Mortimer Byrne Hough have the Board of Directors.

Those who will head committees for the year include Pery O. Wilmembership; Daniel M. kinson. Greene, legal research: W. Carroll Beatty, transportation; Herbert W. Wells, public utilities; Dr. R. C. **Of Maryland U. With Colors** Wiley, education; Fred W. Gast, flood control: Walter F. Mulligan, hospital; Paul H. Kea, civilian de-BALTIMORE, July 6. - Three fense; William Moore, business promotions; Ernest W. Galbraith, zon-

hundred and thirty-three Univering, and Mr. Greene, publicity. sity of Maryland Medical School students are now members of either the Army or Navy and are on duty

Man Covered With Oil Set Afire, Police Charge

Andrew Larris, 43, colored, of 354 Of the total, he said, 53 are enlisted Navy personnel, 5 have Navy commissions, 251 are enlisted Army burned yesterday when his clothing personnel and 24 have Army comwas saturated with coal oil and set afire as he lay sleeping in his

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

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, July 6.-Lawrence B. Fenneman, State director of the War Manpower Commission, report ed that 1,500 overage and disabled servicemen had been cleared through the Veterans Employment Service of the WMC for jobs in industry and predicted the number would in-

crease greatly this summer. 'Most Maryland veterans cleared through the service to date." Mr Fenneman said. "were those who obtained discharges from the Army because they were over 38 years of age. In most cases they returned direct to jobs, this being a requirement for discharge.

"Recently the flow of returned veterans has been from the Army and Navy discharge hospitals. With the return of the wounded from overseas the WMC expects an increase of discharges for disabiliity and is planning to place all veterans as quickly as possible, preferably in suitable essential work."

Blue coupons, Book 2-K. L and M.

coupons expire at midnight to-

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

main valid until August 7.

July 18 through July 31.

through October 31.

all over this amount.

through August 15.

August 11.

line rations.

through July 25.

Stamps lettered N. P and Q re-

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, in-

clusive. S stamps will be valid

Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

tion book No. 1 may be used to

obtain sugar for home canning.

Each will be good for 5 pounds

Families needing more than 10

pounds of sugar per person for

home canning must make appli-

For regular allowances of sugar

for general use coupon No. 13 in

book 1 is good for 5 pounds

Coffee-Stamp No. 21 will be good

for 1 pound until July 21. Stamp

No. 22 will be good from July 22 to

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid-

den to holders of all types of gaso-

Existing "T" allowances of gaso-

line must last their holders

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3

B and C coupons, good for 21/2

gallons each, expire on dates in-

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one

Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for

gallons each through July 21.

dicated in individual books.

pair through October 31.

cation to their ration boards for

morrow (July 7).

peace comes and evidences your insurance poincy when peace comes and evidences your insurance poincy when patriotism and concern for our fighting forces. "They give their lives—you lend your money." Structure, will house the county lives—you lend your money." Structure, will house the county in hay production and pasture care, size 12. And the soles have calloures are members of the armed forces. "They give their lives—you lend your money." Structure, will house the county in hay production and pasture care. Size 12. And the soles have calloures in hay production and pasture care. Size 12. And the soles have calloures in the world. I give health department and the county in hay production and pasture care. Size 12. And the soles have calloures in the world war, was appointed by them in the world. I give health department and the county in hay production and pasture care. Size 12. And the soles have calloures in the world war, was appointed by them in the world war, was appointed by them is the world. I give the last three years have been made in hay production and pasture care. Size 12. And the soles have calloures to the termine of the soles have calloures to the ter Hospital, now under constructions activity in the solution of the said that gains during seried. He said that gains during largest feet in the world. I give member of the Russian Economic served because of the non-members in hay production and pasture care, while grain crops have declined. Seried. He said that gains during largest feet in the world. I give member of the Russian Economic diviser to the Agricul- are women, the other 16 were re- is the victim's common-law wife, in a couple of inches thick." turned to local boards immedi--United States Treasury Department. | clinic services. ately.



Your Summer Slip Should Be a Smooth Fitting "All-Arounder" . . .

CORETTE RAYON SLIPS

Tailored of Bur-Mil Rayon Crepe

.95

Darted bodice gives uplift lines, smooth inset diaphragm moulds waist gently, straight-cut skirt gives free action . . . won't twist or ride up. Tearose, white and black; 34 to 44, 31 to 37 in the group.

Same slip in Bur-Mil rayon satin_____2.25

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Sleekly Tailored Rayon Satin

MOVIE STAR SLIPS

.39

You'll love the fit of these beautiful rayon satin slips. Two-seam bias cut, adjustable shoulder straps, lacetrimmed or tailored or embroidered styles. Tearose; sizes 32 to 40 in the group.

LANSBURGH'S-Knit Underwear-Third Floor



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1.95

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shops-Street Floor

are handsomely made and well worth the thrifty sale price!



Golden Wedding Fete Held in Art Gallery

By Katharine Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman held a delightfully informal reception yesterday afternoon in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, which marked not only the opening of his exhibit of original cartoons but the 50th anniversary of their wedding Mr. Berryman's pen and ink drawings of his outstanding cartoons which have attracted much attention during the past 15 years are hung in several of the gallery's rooms, and Mr. and Mrs. Berryman received their several hundred guests in the center of the suite

Mrs. Berryman held court at one side of the room while her famous husband greeted old friends as they &

arrived or stood and chatted with rooms. Mrs. Berryman wore black crepe with a lace bodice and a becoming black wide-brimmed hat trimmed with white. Orchids and gardenias were on one shoulder. Assisting her parents was Miss Florence Berryman dressed in a street-

length gown of black and white straw hat with generous brim.

of the gallery and Mrs. C. Powell Advent in Washington. Minnigerode, the former Surgeon General, U. S. A., and Mrs. Mer-riette W. Ireland; Rear Admiral received in the house, which was

Gorce, Dr. Cabell Moore, Mr. Wil- tion hours. liam Montgomery, Mrs. Samuel J. N. S. D. A. R.; Mrs. Robert Locke, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Custis, the chaplain of the Senate, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Annual Picnic Church, and Dr. George F. Bower- The Illinois State Society will have man, former librarian of the Dis- its annual picnic Thursday evening

trict. former United States Ambassador nois Society will hold its picnic Coolidge. to the Argentine and Mrs. Robert rain or shine. L. Hillyer, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. B. will be followed by a short business and Mrs. Stimson usually give there, Ident of the Colonial Dames: Mr. entertainment in the form of games and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Wilton and dancing. J. Lambert, Mrs. Robert A. John- Mrs. Julia Cullen, secretary to Washington season, on of Laurel, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Representative C. W. Bishop, the Armistead Peter, III, Mrs. Moncure retiring president, and Mr. Lawrence Armistead Peter, 111, Mrs. Moncure returning president, and Mr. Lawrence Burke, Miss Temple Bayley, former W. James and horse will be bests and bestarses Dr., Mrs. Caviness with a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, and there will be hosts and hostesses Dr. Magill James.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman Clark and their daughter, Mrs. John S. Festivities Mr. Eugene Meyer, present owner of the Washington Post, where Mr. For Holiday Mr. Eugene Meyer, present owner of Berryman started his work as cartoonist 52 years ago; the Chairman the Maritime Commission and given over the week end and holiday. Mrs. Emory Scott Land, former Dis- residents of the suburbs being par-Kaufman, Lt. Comor. Charles Bittinger, former president of the Arts entertained at a farewell buffet sup-Club, and Mrs. Bittinger; Mr. Everett Warner, the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Mr. Charles G. Abbot: Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Miss Grace Burton, Miss Ann Tuohy, Maj, and Mrs. Guy Withers. Mrs. William Snyder, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Samuel Burton, who, as Mrs. Kitty Thompson Berry, was a and Mrs. William Leahy leading soprano singer and was music editor when Mr. Berryman Sunday evening was that of Mr. started his work as cartoonist. Guests lingered well after the ap- tained a group of 25 in the garden pointed hours to enjoy the pictures, of their home. The evening before one of them being Mr. Berryman's Mr. and Mrs. Weir were among the Illustration of the Inaugural ball of guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. the late President Theodore Roose- Sibley Everett of Belle Haven, who velt, in which the faces of the lead- entertained at the Laura Lee in ing political figures of that day are easily recognized. Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Everett's other guests were Comdr. and Mrs. rasily recognized.

various groups in the different Mr., Mrs. Leizear Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Leizear celebrated their silver wedding ancrepe with a white hat trimmed niversary Sunday, entertaining at a with black. Also assisting through delightfully informal early evening the reception hours were Mr. and fete. The party, from 6 to 9 o'clock, Mrs. William E. Knight of Tryon, was given in the home of Mrs, N. C., who are guests of Mr. and Leizear's brother and sister-in law, Mrs. Berryman and came for this Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Graeves, in anniversary, the Berrymans having Forest Hills. Both Mrs. Graeves and gone to their home last year for Mrs. Leizear who, with their hustheir golden wedding anniversary. bands, received the 75 or more Mrs. Knight was dressed in rose guests, wore street-length frocks, the beige with a small figure and had a former in black and the latter in . rose color.

The guests were representative of the various circles of Washington, art, scientific and resident circles marriage was Miss Florence Graeves, with a goodly number of Mr. Berry- was among those assisting and man's colleagues from The Evening others included Mr. and Mrs. Don Star, where he has been cartoonist R. Weber, son-in-law and daughter for 36 years. Mr. Frank B. Noyes of Mr. and Mrs. Graeves; Miss and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McKelway Kathryn Mateer and Mrs. Robert E. were among these. Others promi- Mateer, all nieces of Mrs. Leizear; nent in affairs of the National Capi- her cousins, the Misses Marguerite, tal were Mr. Corcoran Thom and Mr. Pearl and Mary Cashell, and Miss Charles Carroll Glover, jr., first and second vice presidents of the Cor-maid of nonor when she married coran Gallery of Art; the Director Mr. Leizear in the Church of the

The guests, many of whom were Jackson. Miss Hattie Burdette, Miss summer blossoms, and enjoyed the Bertha Noyes. Dr. John Oliver La charming garden during the recep-

Cathedral avenue. at Palisades Park, one of the newer one tour of duty in the cabinet and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann was recreation centers in the District. both he and Mrs. Stimson have a mong those arriving early, and oth- The park overlooks the Potomac very wide circle of friends in the ers attending the reception were the River not far from Chain Bridge Capital. He was Secretary of State Chaplain of the House of Repre- and is easily accessible, being on the for President Herbert Hoover repentatives and Mrs. James Shera Cabin John car line. There is a turning to the States from the Phil-Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. large recreation hall in addition to ippines where he was Governor Bunker, Mr. Leon Henderson, the the picnic grounds, so that the Illi- General for the late President Calvin

Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Supper will be at 6:30 o'clock and entertainments which the Secretary H. Lingo, Mrs. Finley Calvert, pres- session, after which there will be on the rolling and wide lawns over-

to make the newcomers welcome.

and gave their party in the attrac-

tive garden of their home in Chevy

Chase. Others at the supper were

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, parents

of Comdr. Howard: Lt. Comdr. and

and Mrs. R. K. James and Lt. Comdr

Another party in Chevy Chase

and Mrs. Davis Weir, who enter-

Virgil Goode of Washington and Mrs. Paul H. Williams and her

daughter, Miss Shirley Williams of





MISS HELEN WIEHLE (left) and MISS ELAINE MENTZEL.

Miss Wiehle and Miss Wentzel are cousins, whose engagements were announced simultaneously by their parents. Miss Wiehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. V. Wiehle, will be married to Mr. Robert C. Kuehling, son of Mrs. Elsie C. Kuehling. Miss Mentzel will become the bride of Mr. Dee B. Cloninger, U. S. C. G. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Doss B. Cloninger. Wedding dates have not been set, but if conditions permit, it will be a double wedding. -Harris-Ewing Photos.

Cabinet Couple Miss Mary Dunn Weds Lt. Noonan Wed 50 Years

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Miss Mary Theresa Dunn, daugh- was broken in the middle by the Henry Lewis Stimson are observing ter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bartholothe 50th anniversary of their wed- mew Dunn of Mahanoy City, Pa., to a concentration camp in Bavaria, ding today, though the Secretary, as was married yesterday morning to and later was given a pass to visit Edward Rhodes Stitt, Miss Leslie attractively decorated with early usual, is at his desk. There will be Lt. Austin Edward Noonan, adju- the German occupied territories of no celebration as both the Secretary tant general's department, A. U. S., Poland. He said that education and Mrs. Stimson realize the diffi- son fo Mrs. Anna Noonan and the late Mr. Austin Edward Noonan of culties of transportation not only Mahanoy City. Pa. The wedding from one city to another but from took place in the chapel at the Naone part of the city to another. Therefore they have given up the tional Naval Medical Center, where the bride is Red Cross field director, plans they have held for many years the Most Rev. Thomas J. Love, S. J. of giving a garden fete at Woodley

president of St. Joseph's College in their lovely and historic place on Philadelphia, officiating at 10 o'clock. He was assisted by Comdr. Robert The Secretary has had more than White, Corps of Chaplains, U. S. N. R., and only the members of the two families witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a wed-

ding breakfast at the Carlton. Mrs. William H. O'Malley of Philadelphia, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Daniel Tolan

of Mahanoy City was best man. The bride wore white organdy, the skirt Mrs. Lounsbury long and full with dainty figures outlined with French blue, matching the French blue girdle of velvet. Her small hat had a short veil, and she wore a cluster of gardenias and roses at her belt. Mrs. O'Malley wore French blue silk, a closefitting flower hat and a short veil.

Brooklyn Visitor

Ferguson for this week, on their way Dr. and Mrs. Leon Lester Caviness. Mrs. William Tatum of Brooklyn formerly of Takoma Park, will come and her son Reiss are visiting Mr. Lounsbury was graduated last week home from New York, where Miss from their present home in Cali- and Mrs. Christie R. Middleton in from the American Academy of Art.

*Visiting Here

Educator Tells

Club Women of

Valiant Poland

"Defeated, beaten and starved, the Polish people's only word from one

end of the nation to the other, re-

mains that of 'victory'," the Rev Gaither P. Warfield, head of the

American Methodist School in War-

saw before Nazi occupation, said yesterday in a taik before the Wom-

The Rev. Mr. Warfield, who lived

in Warsaw from 1924 until 1940, and

was one of those exchanged by the

United States Government for

Germans after the attack on Pearl

Harbor, said that without freedom of

worship there can be no freedom of speech. "The two are inherent;

For five or six months after his

return a year ago he wondered if

his freedom weren't a dream and

he would suddenly find himself back

in Poland among the "specters of

He said that in all magazine ar-

ticles he had read about Poland, he

has found only two articles in which

he did not know the people and in

which he did not see the horrors

The Rev. Mr. Warfield illustrated

the spirit of the Pelish people by a

story of a group of Boy Scouts in

market square, lined up and shot."

he said. "Not one lad fainted, or

got on his knees and begged for

his life. With clinched fists and

tightly closed lips they stood ready

to be shot. One lad started to in-

tone the hymn, "God Who Protects

Poland," a song sung for generations

by the Poles. As a unit the lads raised their heads until the hymn

The Methodist educator was sent

does not exist, that libraries and

museums have been destroyed and

all Polish culture has been exter-

Witold Wankowicz, former coun-

Mrs. Hale J. Shenefield, first vice

selor of the Polish Embassy here.

president, presided at the meeting

and luncheon. Mrs. Tom Clark and

Mrs. Edward R. Street were the

Guests and members at the speak-

er's table included Mrs. Norman

Littel, program chairman; Mrs. H

C. Walburn, Mrs. South Trimble

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland D. Fer-

guson will be hosts at a buffet sup-

per this evening, entertaining in the

garden of their Kenwood home in

honor of Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Mrs.

E. L. Lounsbury, and her daughter,

Miss Peggy Lounsbury, of Jackson-

ville, Fla. Mrs. Lounsbury and her

daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

mostly young people invited to meet

introduced the speaker.

hostesses for the day.

and Mrs. Herbert Dorsev.

Honor Guest

"Boys of 13, 14 and 15 were marched by Nazi soldiers into the

Poland, today, has neither."

Warsaw.'

described.

one of Poland's cities.

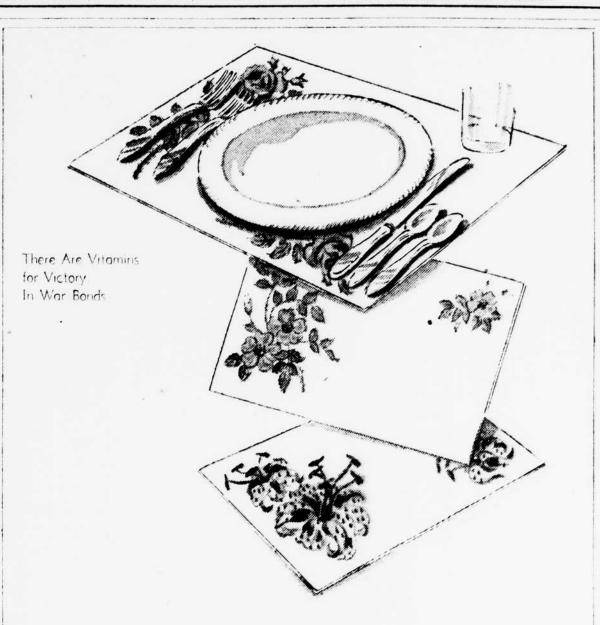
machine-gun fire.

minated

an's Democratic Club.

Visiting Here Lt. Charles Ernest Tait, United States Air Force, and Mrs. Tait are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Biohord H Stuart and of Lt Tait's of the latter's mother, Mrs. Biohord H Stuart and of Lt Tait's hours the bound of the week. States Air Force, and Mrs. Tait are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Biohord H Stuart and of Lt Tait's hours the bound of the week. States Air Force, and Mrs. Tait are states Air Force, and Mrs. Tait are brother, Petty Officer Richard H. Stuart, U. S. N., but missed by only a for San Diego. Lt. and Mrs. Tait will return to his post at San Marcos. Tex., the end of the week. Mrs. Tait formerly was Mrs. Tait formerly Richard H. Stuart, and of Lt. Tait's a few hours Lt. Tait's twin brother, was Miss Caroline Stuart.

mother, Mrs. Barbara Smith Tait, Sergt. Francis Tait, U. S. M. C., who,



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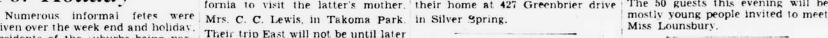
home with the Misses Gladys and erick, Md.

Mrs. Joseph Yourousky, who has Engagement fived in Alexandria for a year or Mr. and Mrs. George B. German more while doing work with the of Hyattsville, formerly of Duluth, announce the engagement of their American Red Cross, will return to daughter. Miss Constance May Gerher home in Scranton, Pa., tomor- man, to Mr. Richard Gregg Oden. row. Mrs. Yourousky has made her son of Mrs. Sarah Oden of Fred-Flizabeth Ramey while in Alex- The wedding will take place

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July 19.



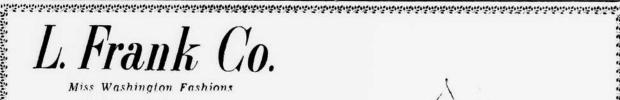


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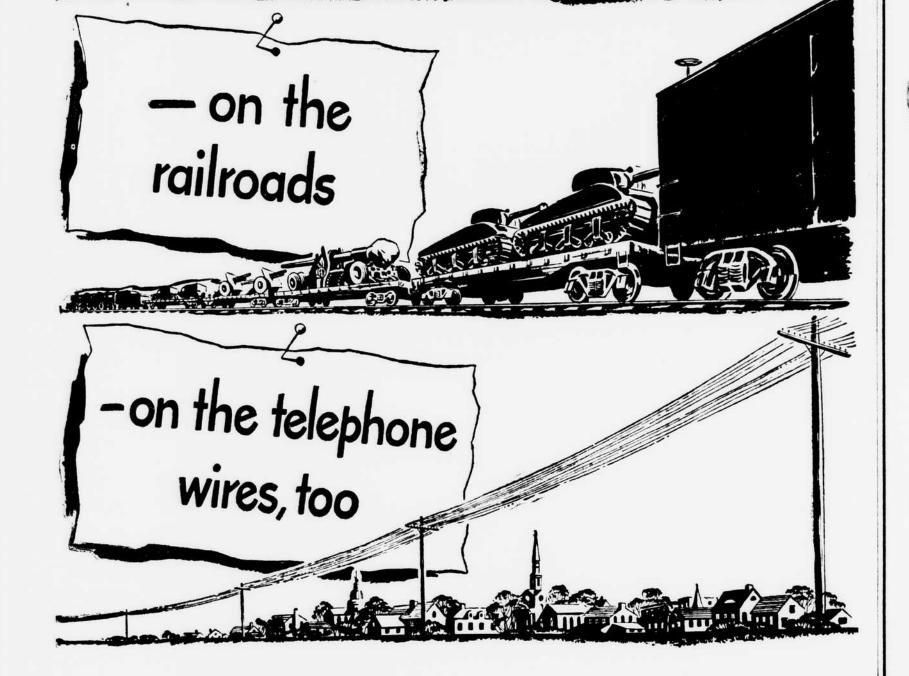


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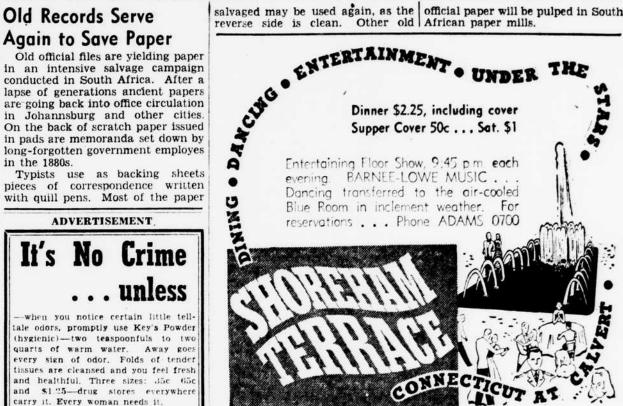
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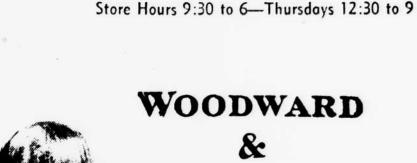
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Two District Generals Admiral Robert Stationed in Britain Is Reported Ready Awarded Decorations To Yield to Force

Awards for meritorious service By the Associated Press. have been received in London by Tribune says that after a secret trip matter, saying: Brig. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, to Martinique, Camille Jean Fer-1851 Columbia road N.W., and Brig. Gen. Oscar B. Abbott, 3133 Connecticut avenue N.W., an Associated the French Chamber of Deputies, tact to the Allies by persuading Ad- with quill pens. Most of the paper Press report said today. Gen. Littlejohn, chief of the Quartermaster Corps in the European theater, received the Distinguished Service Medal for his work in organizing supply services, which "contributed markedly to the suc-that Admiral Robert feels bound by cessful landing of the African Task oath to Marshal Henri Philippe

Petain and that the admiral would The Legion of Merit was conferred welcome force as an honorable soluon Gen. Abbott for his work in the tion of his problem. Personnel Division of the General M. Fernand-Laurent is quoted Staff, which the report said played the story as saying: an important part in "initiating and processing essential legislation af- admiral (who would welcome Amer- for hospitals, undernourished chilfecting the military forces of the ican attack as a glorious way out of dren and similar needs.

Gen. Littlejohn graduated from West Point in 1912. He attained the rank of major in the World War and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany until 1919. He has spent much time in the Philippines, having been Philippine Department quartermaster prior to a transfer to Washington in 1940. Mrs. Little-

john has remained in Washington since her husband's departure for the British Isles a year ago. Gen. Abbott was a sergeant in the Texas National Guard in 1916, and attained the rank of captain in the Regular Army during the World War. He was assigned to the General Staff here in 1940 and received

Force.

Nation

home here. Brig. Gen. Paul R. Hawley of College Corner, Ohio, also received the Legion of Merit for his work as chief surgeon for the Eastern Theater of Operations.

Undisclosed Assignment

By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., July 6.-Brig. Gen. Robert B. Williams has relinquished his post as commanding general of the 1st Bomber Command for a new. undisclosed assignment, Army officials said today.

Rummer balles Or Rummer balles Turs Guild-Craft Turs Succeeding Gen. Williams is Brig. Gen. Robert F. Travis, another Air Force veteran.

family in Georgia in 1904, Gen Travis was graduated from the Military Academy in 1928 and immediately went into the Air Corps. He was one of the original 12 B-17 (Flying Fortress) pilots to serve un-der the late Maj. Gen. Robert Olds at Langley Field, Va.

Stuart Allen, U. S. Consul At Vancouver, Dies

the dilemma in which he finds him-self) there is not hope of any inter-vention by the United States, which has decided to use his own expreshas decided, to use his own expression, 'to let him stew in his own juice The Herald-Tribune says M. Fer- conducted in South Africa. After a nand-Laurent reported that the only lapse of generations ancient papers

force to which the admiral could are going back into office circulation yield would be French force and he in Johannsburg and other cities. volunteered for the job of represent- On the back of scratch paper issued NEW YORK, July 6.- The Herald ing the government of Algiers in the in pads are memoranda set down by long-forgotten government employes "My definite opinion is that I can in the 1880s.

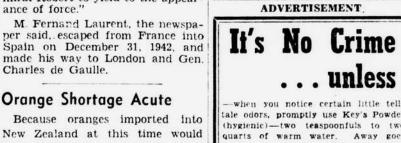
nand-Laurent, a former member of bring the two islands (Martinique Typists use as backing sheets and Guadeloupe) with the fleet in- pieces of correspondence written has reported that Admiral Georges miral Robert to yield to the appear-

M. Fernand Laurent, the newspaper said, escaped from France into Spain on December 31, 1942, and The newspaper states that M. made his way to London and Gen.

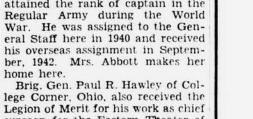
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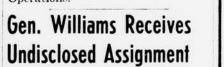
Robert, French high commissioner ance of force." for the Antilles, is seeking an honorable way to go over to the Allies. Fernand-Laurent, who was a Paris Charles de Gaulle. publisher, indicated in his report

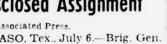
Because oranges imported into New Zealand at this time would have to be retailed at from 16 to 20 cents each, government officials "Contrary to the secret wish of the have decided to bring in only enough

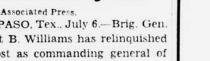


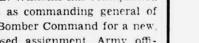
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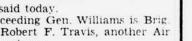




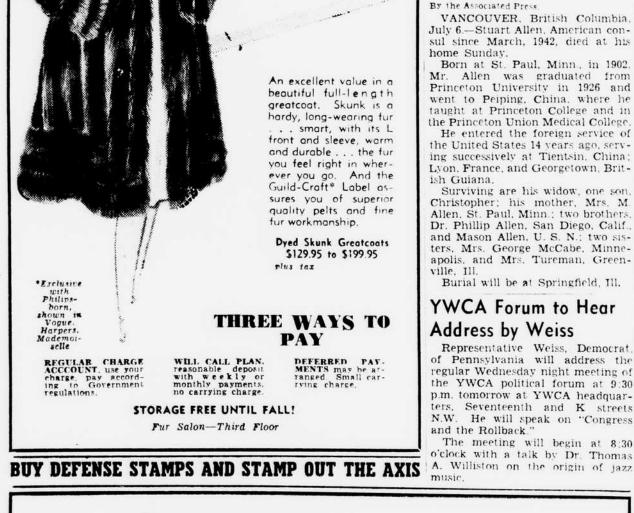








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the Associated Press VANCOUVER, British Columbia, July 6 .- Stuart Allen, American consul since March, 1942, died at his home Sunday. Born at St. Paul, Minn., in 1902. Mr. Allen was graduated from Princeton University in 1926 and went to Peiping, China, where he taught at Princeton College and in the Princeton Union Medical College.

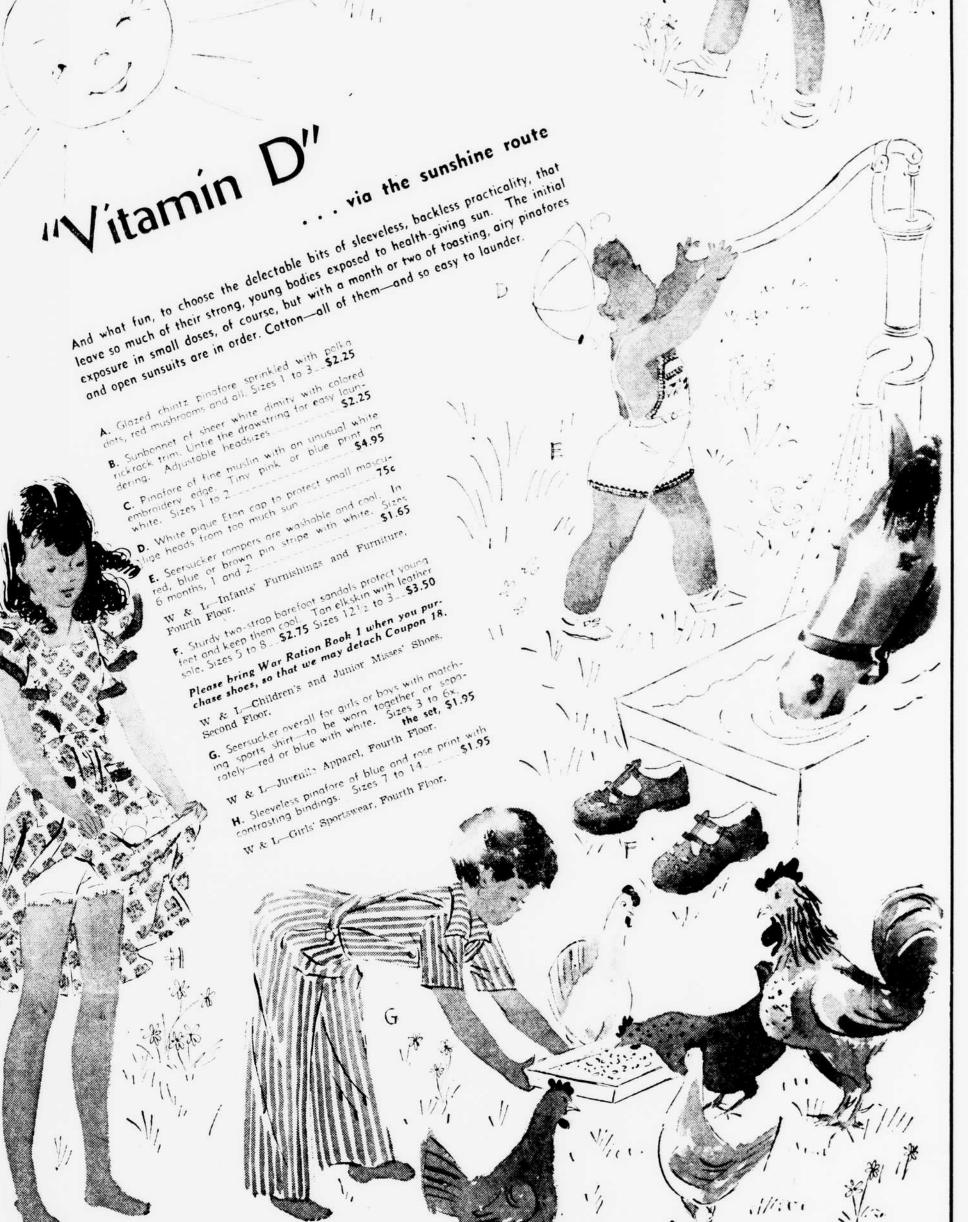
He entered the foreign service of the United States 14 years ago, serving successively at Tientsin. China; Lyon, France, and Georgetown, British Guiana. Surviving are his widow, one son

Christopher; his mother, Mrs. M. Allen, St. Paul, Minn.; two brothers, Dr. Phillip Allen, San Diego, Calif. and Mason Allen, U. S. N.; two sisters, Mrs. George McCabe, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Tureman, Green-

YWCA Forum to Hear

Address by Weiss Representative Weiss, Democrat, of Pennsylvania will address the regular Wednesday night meeting of the YWCA political forum at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at YWCA headquar-ters. Seventeenth and K streets N.W. He will speak on "Congress and the Brilly he" and the Rollback." The meeting will begin at 8:30







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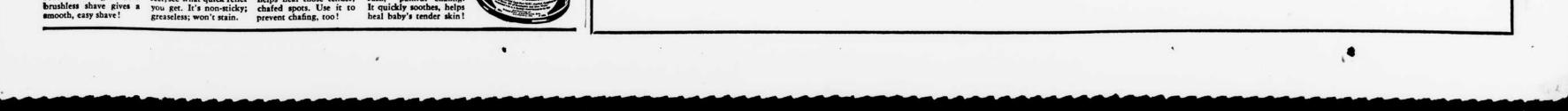
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MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—Second H. Hovnanian, 2409 Eighteenth induction into the land and naval Lt. Stewart G. Cook, formerly of street N.W., recently was graduated forces late last month, will report for active duty in their respective Washington, has been promoted to from the Engineer Officer Candiservices tomorrow. the rank of first lieutenant here date School here and was com-The group includes 61 men for the missioned a second lieutenant. Lt.

at the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center where he is assistant to the assistant chief ofstaff. Inducted into the service with the District National Guard in February, 1941, Lt. Cook first was assigned to the finance section at Fort Meade.

I.t. S. G. Cook. Md. He transferred to the Air Forces in June, Aircraft Arma-1942, and was commissioned follow- ment Training ing his graduation from the Officer School here at Candidate School at Miami, Fla. SCOTT FIELD, Ill .- Pfc. Walter Division of Gen-

C. Summer, jr., 20, son of Maj. and eral Motors. Mrs. W. C. Summer, Oakridge road, RICHMOND, Va.-Corpl. Ralph Hyattsville, Md., is now taking a Turoff, 2127 California street N.W., course in radio operation here at has been promoted to the rank of the parent radio school of the Army sergeant here at the Army Air Base. Air Forces Technical Training Command. Maj. Summer, a second Meat Supply in Norway lieutenant in the 1st Artillery in the last war, is now stationed at Dwindles Still Further Ariz. Prior to his induction last February, Pfc. Summer was a scholarship student at the Peabody Con- which originally were fixed at 44 servatory of Music in Baltimore one-hundredths of a pound per perand attended St. Johns Hopkins son, have not been maintained on University, where he majored in schedule. Allotments in the prinmusic

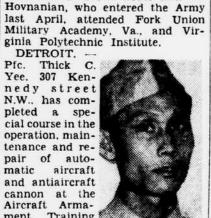
Adelson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. only once every other month and at Samuel Adelson, 384 Tenth street more irregular intervals in other N.W., has been promoted to the districts, it is revealed in Oslo. rank of technician fifth grade A The livestock slaughtering proservice six months.

to Mission. Tex., for advanced entire program has collapsed. training. Cadet Duffy enlisted in the Air Forces in December, 1941.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND. Md.-Bernard M. Connelly, 6000 Second street N.W., who was recently inducted, has reported to the Ordnance Replacement Training Center here for his basic training as an ordnance soldier.

FORT WASHINGTON. Md. William J. Rosser, 1815 North Highland street, Arlington, Va., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on successfully completing his training here at the Adju-tant General's Officer Candidate School

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich .- Three District men recently were graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School for weather observers here. They are Pfcs. William D. Allman, jr., 443 Newcomb street S.E.; Milton Jacobs, 626 Madison street N.W., and John C. Jamieson, 725 Massa-



the Oldsmobile Pfe. Thick C. Yee.

Weekly meat rations in Norway.

CAMP PHILLIPS, Kans.-Pfc, Max cipal farm areas have been made

graduate of Central High School, gram for the year beginning Sep-Technician Adelson has been in the tember. 1942, called for about 55,000 tons of meat, which is one-half COFFEYVILLE. Kans Aviation normal consumption. Producers Cadet Robert L. Duffy, jr., 19, 1006 were to retain 25,000 tons for home Webster street N.W., has completed consumption, one-third of the rehis basic flying training here at the maining 25,000 tons to go to the Army Air Field and has been sent German occupation forces, but the

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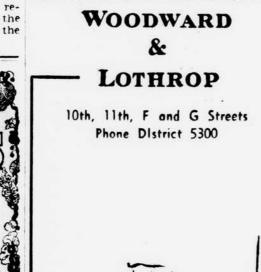
Slock suit-without which no summer is completewell-tailored of a basketweave spun rayon. Aqua, green and powder blue; sizes 12 to \$10.95 18 _____

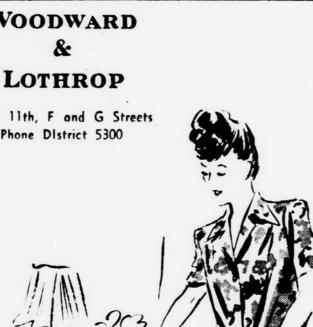
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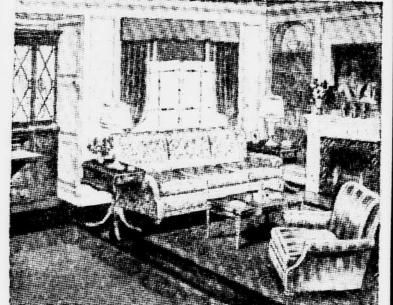
KEESLER FIELD, Miss.-Capt. Milton C. Cobey, son of Mrs. Eliz-abeth Cobey, Frostburg, Md., recently was promoted to the rank of major here at the Army Air Field where he is assistant chief of Surgical Service at the Station Hospital

SAMPSON, N. Y .- Thomas Daniel Farrell, son of Mrs. John E. Farrell, Seat Pleasant, Md., has been granted leave following the completion of his basic training here at the Naval Training Station.

TINKER FIELD, Okla.-Pfc John Carr Rogers, son of Mrs. Mathilda A. Rogers, 613 West Braddock road, Alexandria, Va., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant here at the Oklahoma City Air Depot. Prior to entering the Army, Sergt. Rogers was employed in the Historical Records Survey Division of the Library of Congress.

FORT BELVOIR, Va .-- Manual A. Hovnanian, son of Mr. and Mrs. A

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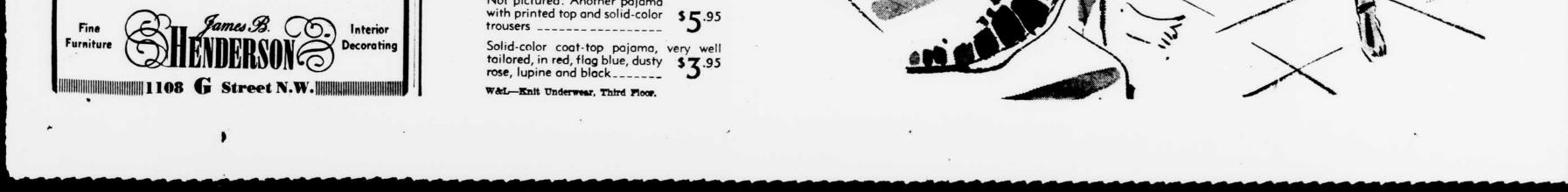


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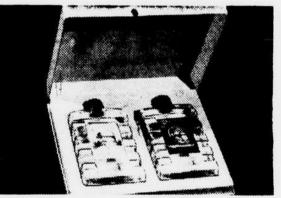




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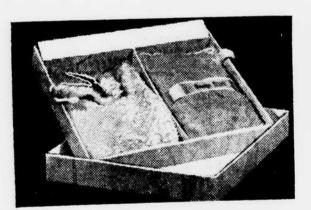
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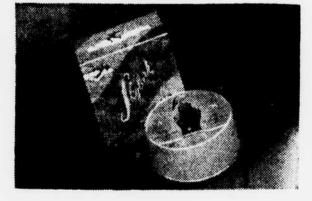
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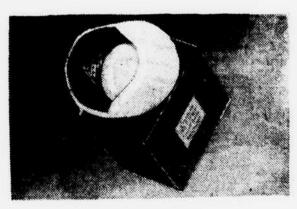
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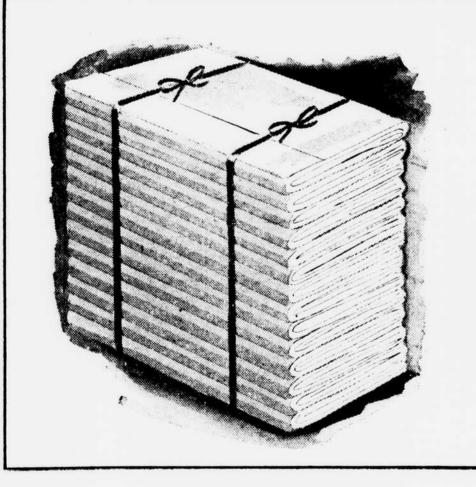
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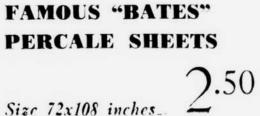


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Government Asked To Shift Physicians To Neglected Areas

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.- A committee of eminent physicians, headed by Dr. Channing Frothingham of Boston, yesterday called on the Federal Government to allot physicians to "medically-neglected communities" throughout the Nation.

"With the tremendous shifts in population necessitated by the war," the physicians stated, "a solution of the problem of the distribution of physicians to care for the civilian population is becoming increasingly urgent."

They said "one centralized Fed- of nurses and other medical per- lege Dance Band and Earle Theater eral body should be given responsisonnel in addition to physicians, show bility for the control of medical manpower." and recommended that stating: the responsibility for dispatching physicians to the communities be no dislocation of medical practice. given to the United States Public It will probably involve the recruit- 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. to-Health Service.

The committee, known as "the 4,000 physicians, less than 5 per cent servicewomen. Committee of Physicians for the of the number remaining in private Improvement of Medical Care, Inc.," practice." observed that the Office of War In-formation had recently called attention to a shortage of physicians cians in order that they might be in some communities assigned to communities where they "So critical has the situation be- are needed, without interference

come," the committee declared, from State licensing boards.



6:30 o'clock tonight.

1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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10:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.

Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to

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tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to

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CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand. Games ,dancing, refreshments, Foundry Methodist Church in the Letts Building, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Enlisted Personnel.

Classes and Study Groups. Dancing, current events discus-sion, Jewish Community Center (USO), 7 o'clock tonight. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, *Ballroom dancing, drama. Roosevelt Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Soroptomist Club, Willard Hotel, *Craft and hobby night, Calvary Methodist Church, 7:30 o'clock to-FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. night

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The-*Clay modeling, Hampshire House, ater, tonight: Peggy Leonard with 7:30 o'clock tonight. plan which would call for relocation Paul Homer, piano; Army War Col-*Rhythmic dancing and exercise

class, bridge lessons, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Tickets to shows, "The Hut." E *Arts and crafts. photograph.

voice recordings, drama, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 street at Pennsylvanai avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight. o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen. *Dramatics and auditions. Langment and assignment of at least morrow. First three floors open to

ley Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Recreation.

*Amateur camera and movie guild, darkroom and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to Officers' Club of the United Na- 10 o'clock tonight

*Dancing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight. *Dancing, refreshments, games, Friendship House, 8 o'clock tonight.

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coaches, the railroads utilized

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smelled a little "horsey," but

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"that the health of many communi-

The committee recommended a

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After Dark.

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

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Mr. Oxley, the upstairs man, sud-

denly acquired a preference for the

and novachordist and sing for the

In view of the rather limited per-

forming space on the first floor, and

since an accordion is usually ample

accompaniment for duets, this would

mean that the violinist would be

better off out of the way. Thus,

with the advent of duets downstairs

he would retire to the bandstand

upstairs, there to join Miss LaRue

and the novachord. Sometimes when

the intermission periods of the two groups overlapped every one but

the accordionist would be either

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every opportunity.

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solos or duets.

The

Naturally, matters weren't simpli-

fied a whole lot when patrons, exer-

cising a downstairs privilege, would

take the mike for a few impromptu

the 400, in short, looked something

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LaRue, or some other combination ganza. Obviously there is much to Gustave Heintze, planist in the like Oxley-fiddler or fiddler-Oxleypreoccupy dancers Yourlo and Yoder 823, last week ceased being an Aus-

in this one trian expatriate. It was then that Ina Ray Hutton and her all-male his final American citizenship paorchestra give way Thursday at pers came through. "No more black Uline's Summer Gardens to Freddy Shaffer and his all-female orchestra, bread for me!" was Gustl's first rea fine display of balanced booking. action.

A smaller unit of the Ben Yost Storm signals are up once more Singers heads the current show at out at Glen Echo. Reminder comes the Lotus. A quartet, it is appearing on a bill that also includes Ethel that the dozen or more giant elec-Lynn, ballet-acrobatics, and the tric fans have been instaned along Bento Bros. and Rita, who balance the sides of the ballroom floor. "The each other on each other's hands." breeze kicked up is like a small hur-On Saturday at 12:30 a.m. Ted ricane."





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traced to the lack of trained super-visory personnel both in welding and other phases of ship construc-**Only 2 Liberty Ships** tion to keep pace with the tremen-Of More Than 1,000 dous expansion of the industry. Praising the Maritime Commission as "about the only agency hav-Lost Through Defects ing a substantial part in the war production program which has not only kept up with its program but is ahead of it," Representative

Out of the more than 1,000 Lib- Jackson said: erty ships built under the Maritime "It is to be expected that when Commission's war construction pro- ships are turned out in such volume gram only two have been lost as that some defects will be encouna result of structural defects, Rep- tered, but the percentage is not resentative Jackson, Democrat, of higher than in any other industry." Washington said yesterday.

Representative Jackson, chairman Van Zandt Denies Saying of the House Merchant Marine Sub-Kaiser Ships Broke Up

committee studying the structural failure question, said today the first PORTLAND, Oreg., July 6 (AP). phase of the subcommittee's study Denving he ever had said that four had been completed and a formal Kaiser-built Liberty ships broke up report would be made public soon at sea, Representative Van Zandt, following its submission to commit- Republican, of Pennsylvania detee members. clared after a congressional snip-

The J. L. M. Curry, built by the Alabama Drydock & Shipbuilding Co., Mobile, encountered structural difficulties at sea in enemy waters Newsmen quoted Representative and was sunk March 8, 1943, by gun- Van Zandt as making the charge

fire from friendly ships to prevent last week during sessions of a House her falling into enemy hands, he subcommittee investigating production in yards operating under con-The Thomas Hooker, built by the tract to the Maritime Commission.

South Portland (Me.) Shipbuilding Shipbuilder Henry J. Kalser de-Corp., was lost March 6, 1943, when manded a public cetraction. she came apart and was abandoned In a subsequent statement Repre-

at sea, he said. No Lives Lost.

ost, he said.

cause.

developed."

sentative Van Zandt said: "I did not say that four I berty In neither case were any lives ships from the Portland (Oregon Shipbuilding Corp.) or any other

Corrects Misunderstanding.

"I am glad to correct a misunder-

dent I wish to accept 't personally

"As to structural defects," Rep- Kaiser yards have broken up at sea resentative Jackson said, "there due to faulty construction. No such have been a number, some in the statement will be found in the nature of minor failure and a few record of our congressional hearing major ones necessitating drydock- in Portland or elsewhere. • • •

ing. All cases so far as we know were related to welding practices and the committee has not found standing by the statement I make evidence of any case where defective material has been a direct here. I think the report, which, I repeat, is not in the record of our The yard with the highest per- hearing, arose from the misreading

centage of structural failures, Rep- of some statistics. If there is any resentative Jackson sand, was one responsibility involved in this .ncion the Gulf Coast. Speed of construction, Represent- and not let it rest upon the com-

ative Jackson said, appears to have mittee." nothing to do with incidence of defects-for example, a vessel built by Kalser, launched in a little over Virginia Church Paper four days and at sea in slightly

more than seven, has had no trouble. Lack of Training Hit. "It all appears to be a question of Calls for Study of

the welding procedure followed," he said. "When this became apparent, the Maritime Commission looked into the matter and required all ards to adopt new methods. Since By the Associated Press that time no known defects have

RICHMOND Va., July 6. -- The Much of the difficulty, Repre-Methodist Advocate calls on Vir-

sentative Jackson added, could be ginians to follow the pathway "of justice, of reason, of sanity, of brotherhood" in solving the racial problem.

In an editorial the publication declared that the Negro in the South is uncertain whether Southern whites will support efforts at better race relations or whether he must team up with radical leadership in the North to get redress of grievances.

The paper said the recent meeting in Richmond, in which 33 white and 33 colored leaders of the South inaugurated a study of race relations, may prove to be "of epochal importance." It added that whatever recommendations come out of such studies, however, are of no value "unless the churches and schools and the various social and



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time to reduce the cost. Household's civic groups bend every effort to study these findings and to broadcast them to others. The publication said that the riot in Detroit was not one conducted by

white and colored leaders. "It was the rank and file, and mostly young men in their late teens and early 20s," the paper said. "The Negro in the Southland * * * is trying to make up his mind whether Southern whites will give their support to such measures as will come from these interracial studies or whether the only redress the Negro has is to team up with radical leadership in the North and try the method of bloodshed and revolution.

The Advocate declared that what happened in Detroit can happen in Virginia, but that "if it does, both races will be the loser."

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Fashion Report

By Helen Vogt

that hats, in all probability, never | cause they want to." This should will be restricted, no matter what be a comforting thought, indeed, clothing regulations came forth? Of for the shopper. Remember that course, we meant that it was almost you may find fewer and lighter a sure thing that the Government colors, but they need not be would not regiment millinery unless inferior. the manpower shortage became terribly acute.

have limited themselves voluntarily we believe, will be even better-looking headgear from now on.

is that machines which make veiling not-so-distant future. also make mosquito netting for the

armed forces, used for camouflage. armed forces, used for camouflage. As well as for protection against Neat Not Gaudy insects. So, we civilians must use as little as possible, employing veilas a complexion aid. As Mrs. Victor says, if you use more than one yard you are "taking the net off some For Today poor fellow's back."

Other voluntary limitations in the millinery world include the use of a small yardage of ribbon, no elastic, a hat circumference of not more than 48 inches and as little felt to be used as possible. Reason for the latter is that chemicals and glue. both essential in war industries, go into felt

According to this authority, restrictions will not hamper milliners, any more than they have been an insurmountable obstacle to designers of other fashions. She believes that in place of trimming and vardage, milliners will use manipulation and better silhouette to keep hats attractive, and that without trimmings to "hide behind," hat designers will have to pay more attention to good line. They can't make an error and camouflage it with veiling, is the general idea, and the result, Mrs. Victor says. will be the right hat for the right face.

Another speaker at the same luncheon was Mrs. Eleanor Whitaker of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., reporting on the dyes and colors available for civilian use. Mrs. Whitaker explained that though quantity has been limited, quality has not, and that the consumer has just as much right to expect good dyes now as he did before the war. "Let no one tell you that they cannot guarantee color," she said. "If they

Place Tempting Articles From Child's Reach

By Angelo Patri Tilly, aged 212, took keen delight in opening the drawers of bureaus. kitchen cabinets, tables, any closed drawer within her reach, and strew-

ing the contents far and wide. Her out. mother slapped her hands. Tilly

Remember the other day we said are using cheaper dyes it is be-

charm usually is the possessor of a Incidentally, Mrs. Whitaker spoke rich spirit. Any attitudes or poses of the Government's new plan to assumed to impress others lack the Now it develops that the milliners provide colored handkerchiefs and warm magnetic glow of the real themselves have imposed restric- underwear for all members of the thing. tions on their own industry. They armed forces so that a plane cannot Yet, we should work for charm spot a line of wash for miles. "One

to conserve fabrics and the result, white sailor outfit on the deck of a camouflaged battleship gives away the whole show," said Mrs. Whita-Speaking at a Fashion Group ker, accounting for the new Navy luncheon in New York the other day, gray uniforms. She also declared Designer Sally Victor said that to that in addition to uniforms for be fashionable this fall you must officers, it was very likely that this have not more than one yard of subdued tone will be worn by the veiling on your hat. Reason for this draftees assigned to the Navy in the

we are interested in many things and people. If we make a serious effort to

Never Copy

By Josephine Lowman

and an increasingly attractive per-

sonality, that is, if we work from

the right angles. Charm should be

a by-product of vibrant living. It

should come because we have made

a real effort to contribute more

happiness to the life about us, be-

cause we possess a keen awareness

of the adventure of living, because

think of others more than of our-

selves, if we take the trouble to be

actively friendly, if we are tolerant

of the mistakes of others, if we

practice daily seeing the funny side

of things, if we make up our minds

not to fret, if we do not talk about

ourselves, do not stew about things,

if we try to be a better sport, and

if we achieve any measure of suc-

cess in these attempts, we need not

worry about charm. It will come

along without an invitation and so

One important reason for over-

coming faults in physical attrac-

tiveness is the direct effect they

have on personality. If you are

ashamed of your big stomach it will

make you awkward and self-con-

scious. The size of a waistline can

affect the vibrancy of a personality

because a large one may make you

Ginny Simms, the lovely songstress

who rose to fame via radio and

movies savs, "Express your own per-

sonality. Copy no one. Do not as-

sume the style or manners of

"When people say that you are

original you may be sure that you

have already achieved distinction."

She adds, with a friendly smile, "Be

will dozens of friends.

feel middle aged.

plain and simple.

others.

The woman of true poise and

Another's

'Style'

ing once again in its original role Fashion Theme



By Barbara Bell Wonderful afternoon frock for the woman who likes to dress simply

but well. Flattering lines through-Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1843-B today, with the meat situation as it without taking up too much room, it comes in a dark, durable fabric. Is use is the present larity of all cottons. is, they will be used in larger pro-



Chic in the victory garden-that's the fashion formula this summer. Even if you've never sewed before you can make both smock and slacks with tailored precision by taking a few lessons at your local sewing center. This tricky ensemble is easy to create and fun to wear.

Shopping Around

By Dorothy Murray

Women of striking personality do Less Laundry ...

not ape others. However, if you are not gifted along the line of indi-

Cold Dishes Will

By Edith M. Barber

As soon as a stretch of hot weather

Tempt Family

cucumbers, are also added.

refrigerator as soon as it has cooled

lightly. If there are any leftovers

from the meal, they must be re-

turned to the refrigerator at once.

as in warm weather gelatin acts as

culture for molds which are always

When clear gelatin is used as a

base, a mayonnaise or some varia-

tion, such as Russian dressing, is

used, and the salad arranged around

serving dish. Small molds may be

FISH MOUSSE.

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin.

34 cup cooked salad dressing or

2 tablespoons minced green pep-

12 cup diced celery or cucumber.

1 cup cooked fish.

14 cup cold water.

mayonnaise.

per.

in the air.

Paper table mats will help greatly to eliminate your housekeeping vidual styling try the current styles problems for there will be just that many less pieces to gather together and fads and adopt only those which for the overworked laundries. These mats are very sanitary, for they seem suited to you. In this way can be washed with a damp cloth after each using, and made of very you can discover your individual heavy paper with a bright glazed finish they should last for a considerable length of time. Inexpensive and aitractive, four mats come to a rather lacking in friendliness not to tea.

package and each side of the individual mats is finished in a different cross the room to shake hands. design in the same color schemes. Rose, blue and green are represented in the collection.

Coupon Catchers ... On Hot Days 🐇

There is a new supply of ration book covers on local counters. These are much nicer than the old variety for there is room for 10 books (the other crisp material that I can think others only held one; and they are equipped with several small slots to of would be taffeta. But mid- Right now, when the war has made hold those loose stamps that accumulate. The books are inexpensive and summer weather makes taffeta uncome in blue, tan and green.

arrives we begin to take a greater Serviceman's Gift ...

interest in cold main dishes for A wardrobe "orderly" would be an excellent addition to the terial for almost any bride in midthe evening meal. Appetites will be serviceman's equipment. It can be hung on any wall to provide ward- summer. While it is perhaps astempted by a hearty salad in which robe spaces for shirts, handkerchiefs, general utility, socks, etc. Rolls up sociated with youth, the fact that for easy carrying to make an ideal furlough bag, and also can be used as you are small and slim should make meat and fish are featured. Celery or crisp cucumbers are always good or crisp cucumbers are always good in this traight laundry bag. Small enough to fit snugly into his duffle bag of its use is the present-day popu-

Invitations . Properly Mailed

By Emily Post

who is called upon to settle prac- is upon us, and it behopves us to tically all of the wedding problems watch our steps if we want to save her to think herself in love with any in her town, writes me as follows: ourselves a lot of grief. "I should like to take a definite position on the correctness of send- that the dog days are the open sea- mental patter. So we have the girls ing invitations to the bridegroom's son when they are free to swat Mrs. who mistake a passing fancy for the family when they and the bride's Grundy in the face, and to go about grand passion and who marry family live in the same town. Half with no more clothes on than strangers for whom they have lost of the best people here protest Mother Eve had before she got en- their taste even before their wedge against sending invitations to the lightenment and made herself that ding cake grows stale. And we have groom's family because it puts them original fig-leaf confection. So to the girls who think it is so romantic in the category of outsiders. The the little lovelies I offer a few to go off and spend week ends with other half are just as positive that DON'TS that may possibly prevent soldiers and sailors because the poor every member of the family should them from going native just because dears are about to sail for somereceive invitations but that they the weather is that way. should get them by personal presen-tation and not by mail. What is the DON'T of all is: Don't park your and heroic by rushing into a hasty right way? Also, should the at- code of conduct along with your fur furlough wedding with a boy who tendants always be sent invita- coat and put it in cold storage. You knows as little of you as you do of tions?"

customary to mail the bridegroom's and more this year than ever before, hungry and you are the best-looker family a formal invitation when and in your lifetime, for never before in sight; or that you are conferring if these are sent. Quite apart from were there so many wolves dressed any blessing on a lad by getting any question of correctness it is up in sheep's clothing, seeking little engaged to him when you know that aken for granted that the family lambs whom they may devour. They he is only asking you 'o wait for him of the bridegroom is likely to be look so handsome and frisky it will because he is homesick and wants more interested in receiving the in- be a temptation to play about with some woman's hand to cling to. vitations than other people. For them, but after they are done with this same reason an invitation is you there will be nothing left of you always sent to the bridegroom who but your bones and a few shreds of is away from home and unable to a damaged reputation.

they come from the stationer's. When mantle to cover up your follies, do anything away from home that there are sufficient to go round each Don't think it any safer to pick up you wouldn't do at home. Don't of the attendants should also be a sailor or a soldier on the street marry in haste. Wait and look him sent an invitation. All of these are than it is any other man. A uniform properly sent by mail-unless doesn't change a sinner into a saint, you still want him. Just be as good equally easy to leave them at houses or make a bounder into a gentleman. a girl in August as you are in Januwhich are conveniently nearby. In Put on your prettiest frock and ary. After all, the summer is only this case a note left by hand is dance with the boys at the service three months long, but there is a always especially courteous, even balls. Pour coffee for them and feed long, hard winter that we have to though not necessary.

* * * *

Dear Mrs. Post: On all occasions her hand when she is meeting either chaperons.

man or woman for the first time? Let's say she is being introduced by good friends of hers to very good whom you would be as safe as with friends of theirs and all of them feel as if they know each other even before they have actually met. Answer-When introduced, men always shake hands with each other. Whether women do or not ordinarily depends on whether they are near dentials. together. Under the circumstances you describe I think they would be

* * * * Dear Mrs. Post: Is organdy too

youthful for a middle-aged bride to wear at her wedding? I am small and very thin and want to make myself look heavier and the only appealing to me.

Answer-I agree with you about taffeta and in my opinion organdy chance-at-happiness feeling, it is

would be a perfectly suitable mait becoming. Another angle in favor

nakes

FROZEN

Summer Romance

By Dorothy Dix

The good old summertime in which | imperative that every girl should our thoughts and our manners melt keep the safety valve on her emotions in good working order and be down with our collars, and in which able to clamp down on it tight and we do things we would be incapable hard when necessary.

A professional wedding consultant of doing at other times of the year, For she is keyed up to a high romantic pitch, and it is so easy for good-looking chap who comes along

Especially do girls seem to think and who has a keen line of sentiwhere on our far-flung battle line.

will need it just as badly in August as him, and who only thinks he is in The answer is that it is generally you do in December. Maybe more so, love with you because he is girl-

see them at the bride's house when Don't try to make patriotism a ance, and it isn't worth it. Don't them on cookies at the canteens. Do live through. what you can to cheer them up and make them think of the girls back

home. But do your Girl Scout good which can be considered informal deeds in the light and not in dark ings stamp in your book the sooner is it rude for a woman not to offer places, and under the eyes of the you will get victory in the bag.

Don't go out alone on dates with strangers of whom you know nothing. They may be Sir Galahads with your own brother. They may be Jack the Rippers from whom you are lucky to escape alive. Anyway, no man feels he has to respect a girl who doesn't respect herself enough to make him show his cre-

Don't drink with the boys anything that is stronger than weak Don't listen to the tempter who tells you that one small drink can do no harm and that you have to drink to be sociable, and that you are spoiling the party and being a wet blanket by not taking as many highballs as the other are. Many a girl drops her whole life's happiness

in a cocktail glass. is all a bit hysterical; when we are filled with anxieties and forebodings and a sort of this-may-be-our-last-



The sum of all these don'ts is Don't pay too high a price for your summer fun, girls. One good time can cost you a lifetime of repent-

over when he gets back and see if

The sooner you get that War sav-

Works Wonders WITH THRIFTY CUTS OF MEAT CROSSEE LACKWELL ۲ Just add STERSHI a dash SAUCE

forgot as soon as the smart ended and opened the next drawer. Aunt Ellen was coming and mother short sleeves, 312 yards 39-inch ma-

wanted the house to shine with neat- terial. ness and glow with order and spent a busy day and a half tidying things 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in up just so. Aunt Ellen was coming up coins with your name, address, patthe walk and mother was at the door tern number and size wanted to when Tilly spied the inviting draw- Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post ers of her mother's bureau, the Office Box 75, Station O, New York, vanity stood close by. By the time N. Y. mother and Aunt Ellen reached the

shopper in one. To say mother was angry is mild. Is Suggested

She was furious and she snatched Tilly from the heap and spanked her as she had never been spanked before. Tilly screamed murder and Aunt Ellen was torn between sympathies, completely distressed. The long-looked-for occasion was ruined for all concerned.

Tilly did not mean to be "bad." At her age handling things, opening and shutting doors and drawers, corking and uncorking bottles, putting in and taking out, is meat to her growth. She must have that experience in order to grow intelligently and in sound mental health But she cannot be allowed to strew household effects over the place, nor to get into personal belongings as Tilly did. Home must provide other means for the exercise of this stage

of growth. There are little chests that cost dlers. There are chests, big boxes clotting ability. with a bottom drawer and a deep top, easy to reach. Anybody handy drugs causing hives. with a hammer and saw can make a explain that all this wealth is theirs Epsom salts is good treatment. to do with as they please, take out.

put in, throw away, treasure and 15 drops, is the most effective immesort to their hearts' content. Hat in a Hurry



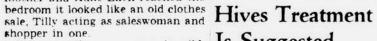
You'll be well paid for the hour it takes to make this hat, even at of gelatin mixture and chill until overtime rates. You couldn't buy one in less time for six times the cost, set. Add meat and carrots to rewhich is about 60 cents. For summer crochet it in celtagel or rayon maining gelatin mixture, and place straw. For fall and winter, it looks quite different in wool. Add your own over eggs. Chill until set. Unmold touch in the contrasting ribbon run through the crown and bow-knotted and garnish with lettuce, watercress in front

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42 and 44. Size 34 requires, with we may use sliced hard-cooked eggs or stuffed hollowed eggs.

Often, meat and fish salads are For this attractive pattern send jelly. Meat extracts or bouillon or two ago, furnish a good season-

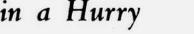


By Dr. J. B. Warren

When a food or drug causes hives served with it. If mayonnaise is the system is shocked because there a part of the base. French dressing is a loss of red corpuscles from should be used with the filling of little, and they have four to five blood, blood pressure becomes lower the ring mold. If you do not use a drawers, at the right height for tod- and the blood loses some of its mold of this type, a bowl may be

Prevention is to avoid foods or it after it has been turned out on a Immediate treatment of hives is used for individual service, if you chest that will please a child. Paint to tickle the throat and cause vom- like. these things gayly, fill them with iting or giving a little mustard and junk-the kind children love-and water. If seen hours after, a dose of A hypodermic of adrenalin, 10 to

diate treatment



, cup chopped olives. teaspoon salt. l tablespoon lemon juice. Dash of cayenne. Remove bones and skin from fish and flake. Soften gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Place bowl over boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool slightly and add salad dressing or mayonnaise and mix well. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Pour in 1-quart mold and chill until set. Unmold on bed of lettuce and garnish with

olives and sliced hard-cooked eggs. Yield: Six servings.

JELLIED MEAT LOAF.

- 2 teaspoons beef concentrate. , teaspoon mixed powdered herbs or 1 teaspoon leafed herbs.
- 2 slices onion
- 3 peppercorns. 21, cups boiling water. 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin.
- 14 cup cold water. 1 cup minced cooked meat.
- 12 cup finely shredded carrots. 2 hard-cooked eggs.

Combine meat concentrate with easonings and boiling water. Boil minutes and strain through cheesecloth. Soften gelatin in cold water, add strained stock and cool. Chill until mixture is sirupy. Slice eggs, arrange in bottom of small

bread pan. Cover with a thin laver or sliced tomatoes. Yield: Six serv-

Note: Minced green peppers. may be added to the meat.

portions than usual. To supplement Practical Pretties . . .

Those heart-shaped shoe pads make excellent shower gifts. There are four to a set and the rayon silk material is nicely padded and stitched jellied. This makes the ingredients to resemble quilting. The pads help to keep your shoes in shape, yet they stretch farther, and there is some- are not bulky like the old prewar metal ones. Come in attractive colors thing very refreshing about a chilled to match your closet accessories.

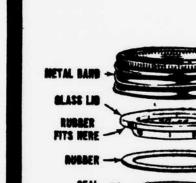
cubes which were mentioned a week Swimming Styles ...

"Going-to-the-beach" season has arrived again, though this year ing for this quick-as-pie jelly. A finds that pleasure unavailable to most people. Of course, some few cheese ring filled with a vegetable will make the grade with train or bus transportation, but for the majority salad which may have a few shreds of meat with it and which is then it will mean swimming in the closest pool. Bathing bags will be very much given the name "chef salad" may be in evidence on public conveyances so be certain yours is neat and smart used as a filling for the ring. Somein appearance. Some recently noted fit this description to a "T" for times, mayonnaise or cooked salad they are made of a rubberized fabric, ideal in size and equipped with dressing is mixed with the softened twisted cotton handles. Green, dusty rose and yellow seem to be the gelatin before flaked fish or meat outstanding colors on display, with some plain in color, others with deadded, and we have a "mousse." Minced green pepper, olives, celery signs, and a number banded in contrasting shades,

When gelatin is used as a base for Fine Refreshments either a salad or a dessert, the finshed product should be put in the

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2. If processing, (cooking in jar), leave 1 inch space in top of jar. If using open kettle, leave 1/2 inch space in top of jar.

3. Fit rubber around projection on bottom side of lid.

4. Place lid so rubber lies between lid and top edge of jar.

5. Turn bands tight, then loosen slightly (about 1/4 turn). Bands must fit loosely during processing (cooking). This is Important and must be done to insure best results. If using Open Kettle, screw bands tight as soon as jar is filled.

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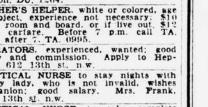
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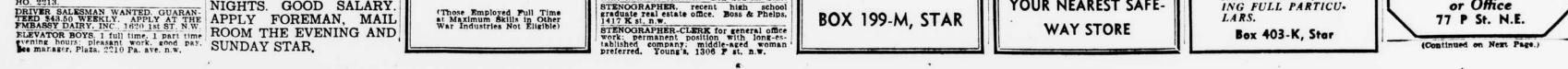
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vided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks it the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star Newspaper before said day (S) EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice (Seal) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputs Clerk. je29.jv6.13.

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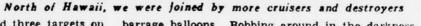
"I know Tokyo like a book"

a reasonably straight line, close together, and began the

Doolittle told us that we would carry another bomb, a 500-pound incendiary something like the old Russian Molotov bread basket. This would be dropped from a low altitude on a flammable section as near as possible to the other targets so that we could let the incendiary go near the end of the dive we planned to go into as soon as we

Later, Doolittle said there would be no bombing of the Emperor's palace. He said that it wasn't worth a plane factory or a steel smeller or a tank farm.

based on night bombing. That presented the problem of



balloons were certain to be pretty dangerous.

On April 10, north of Hawaii, our force was joined by additional destroyers and cruisers. We were new a sizable task force.

We proceeded slowly west. The weather turned very bad and one of our ships became partially crippled. The Navy worked on it for three days under the most difficult conditions.

During the tedious repair process a heavy wave swept over the low midship of one of our vessels. Our loud speaker bawled at the ship:

'You've lost a man! Man overboard---" (Continued tomorrow.)



Uncle Ray's Corner

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. BITTER ROOT. (Lewisia rediviva)

This lovely rose-tinted flower has been chosen by Montana as her floral emblem. Its scientific name was given to it in honor of the

By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON Nature's Children

famous explorer, Meriwether Lewis, and especially because of its tenacity of life. For in spite of drought and many handicaps, the seeds will germinate after a half-century's elapse.

The delicate appearing bitter root is to be found from the Rockies westward to British Columbia and South in the mountains as far as the southern California ranges.

The explorers first saw this flower among the Shoshones in western Montana. The first known description of the plant was published in 1314 in the famous "Pursh's North American Flora." The specimens, it seems, had been collected on the fork of the Lou-lou of the Bitter-Root River in Montana. When Pursh finally got around to preparing a description of the plant, he was amazed to find that the roots still showed signs of life.

throat and makes them louder. It He planted them and was amazed is a kind of "sounding board." further to have them put out fresh The howl is a loud, deep, roaring

Monkeys which howl live in Brazil, also in some parts of South and

Central America. They howl early in the morning and in the middle

of the night. For that reason they are known as "howlers" or "howling monkeys.'

A howler has a bony cup at the base of the tongue. This cup picks



up sounds which come from the

sound which rises and falls. It is

believed that the males do their

howling chiefly to show the females

what great fellows they are.



I studied the four Chinese fields Now that it was settled that Tokio was to be the par- this or that factory. Finally we selected three targets on barrage balloons. Bobbing around in the darkness, those ticular target of the Ruptured Duck, I made a study of the four Chinese fields where we could land and refuel after the bombing. It appeared that our best bet would be the field at Choo Chow Lishui, about 125 miles inland.

Our bombing problem was complicated. We were told we would drop three 500-pound bombs where they would do the most harm, yet drop them in the shortest space of time and on as much of a straight line as possible. This was to give us the least possible amount of antiaircraft fire. We went over heavily detailed maps of the city of Tokio with Lt. Comdr. Jarika, who had been Naval Attache at our Embassy in Tokio. "I know that town like a book," he'd say, and give us the location of

long job of memorizing their characteristics.

had dropped our last explosive bomb.

As I had decided at Eglin, our bombing plans were all

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By JAY CARMODY.

In these days when playwrights are too busy with the war effort or too dejected by world events to write plays, producers scurry about among the dead and dormant scripts looking for something to salvage. After all, interest in the theater never was more vibrantly alive and something has to be done to satisfy it. Producers logically take the position that it not only is their patriotic obligation to lift the morale of the people, but a chance to pick *up some rationed coffee and unra- offered at the National Theater. A

large and embarrassed audience saw tioned doughnut money. One illustration of the zeal with it on opening night and smaller, which they are going about their but equally embarrassed ones, 'saw work is the announced intention to it at subsequent performances durrevive the melodrama, "The Two ing that week five years ago. Mrs. Carrolls." Critics and customers alike, how-

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BUNNIES FOR LEISURE-Whenever he can. Ted Steele leaves his multifarious radio duties to retreat to his rabbit farm in upper New York State. Here, with his wife, Doris, he is looking over one of his more robust specimens, named Nic-O-Blue.

American rights from Martin Vale wherever he may be for human or (Mrs. Bayard Veiller), she asked for literary material which he thinks 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. the whimsical privilege of the author might profitably be brought to the to make changes. attention of the studio.

Mr. Meyers did not know the ex-A widely traveled man who is alwisest pieces of employment to night. which the studio ever was a party. Not for the world would Hollywood deprecate realism in a writer, at least not in an established writer whose realism is an element in his * * * * popularity.

You probably think of Max Gor-It would not mind, however, if p.m. don as a play producer, and a very the readers of such authors were . Metropolitan-"Action in the North successful one. That is a very cor- less fanatical in their verbatim wor- Atlantic," convoys at war: 11:15 rect way to think of Mr. Gordon shipfulness, or is it worshipful ver- a.m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m. batimness? That only causes trouwhose current major enterprise is ble. "The Doughgirls," which is making

That is one of the things being lots of dough for Mr. Gordon and pointed out now of Hemingway on the scads of actors working in the the eve of Paramount's release of Broadway and road companies. "For Whom the Bell Tolls." He That, however, is by no means the writes with such pounding effect limit of his activities. Mr. G. has upon the minds of his followers that opened a sort of Hollywood branch the movie adaptation of him has to of himself, spread-eagled himself be literal down to the smallest deinto a national institution which tail reaches from coast to coast and back

> struggled and struggled to make Pablo of Tamiroff. Always, however, something seemed to be wrong and no one could figure out just

> > Finally, the most rabid Hemingway fan of the lot thought he had found it. Wasn't it, he wanted to know, a matter of the hair? Were not the Tamiroff locks a little too fine and Russian to conform to the Spanish coarseness of those of Pablo?

the other, proved that that was just what was wrong. In the final wig, Pablo was per-



missary have shrunk to the point

where you can hardly see them.

Sam does not believe that his work-

ers should eat too much in the mid-

dle of the day, says they don't

work well afterward. I saw Danny

Kaye return to the cafe the other

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Woman." I wish you could hear Diana Lewis, filling up with goulash Roz boast about the size and beauty of her baby son. Other mothers in After the feast, Bill fingers his this town can't get a word in! waistline with an unhappy expres-Gregory Ratoff tells me he has sion . . . Talking about food, the been married 21 years to Eugenie lunches in the Sam Goldwyn com-

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing Stage.

National - "You Can't Take It day and fill up furtively on a second helping of dessert . . . Bert With You," with Fred Stone: to-Lahr on the street at Metro stops night at 8:30.

to give this reporter his opinion of Screen. "Capitel-"The Ox-Bow Incident," Hollywood. "It's a lazy man's paramob violence at its worst: 11 a.m., dise," says Bert, who is in the movie 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage version of "Meet the People." "I've got my usual part in a picture. I'm shows: 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:25 p.m. Columbia-"Crash Dive," Ty Power sort of a comedian!"

in a submarine: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 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 mid-Keith's -- "Forever and a Day."

NOW Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th England through the years: 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m Little-"Blossoms in the Dust." salvation for innocent waifs: 11:05

a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50

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: Continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts:

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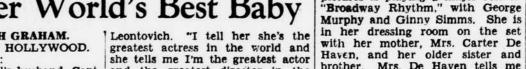
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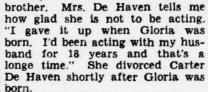
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again. He has accomplished this by becoming associated with 20th effort to make-up Akim Tamiroff lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Century-Fox studio. The arrange- for the role of Pablo. With a copy Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Bates Century-Fox studio. The arrange- for the role of Pablo. With a copy ment, which carries with it a weekly of the novel in one hand, a brush retainer of enviable proportions, is in the other, and Tamiroff in a chair that Mr. G. shall keep his eye open in front of them, the studio's artists

what it was.

A series of wigs, one coarser than

tent of the changes she had in mind, ways on the alert, Mr. Gordon probbut they turned out to be extensive ably will turn out to be one of the enough to make 'The Two Mrs. Carrolls" an entirely different play. And a pathetically bad one. The revival, which will use the English version, will bring Elizabeth Bergner to Broadway.

