

By a rollcall vote of 260 to 69 the

the owners (of property in the reserve), then you are authorized to

On the vote, the Senate instructed accept a

version of a House-approved bill ex-

tending the life of the Commodity

Credit Corp. for six months and

enlarging its borrowing power from

Clears Way for House Bill.

The action cleared the way for

formal approval of the modified

House bill, which-unlike the Senate

version-contains no mention of

subsidies, and thus permits contin-

payments. The Senate had voted to

prohibit Government payments to

processors to cut the retail price of

The conferees quickly carried out

the instructions of the Senate, and

within an hour brought the bill back

such foods as meat and butter.

uance of the present meat-butter

\$2,650.000,000 to \$3,000,000,000.

which would have given the Senate confirmatory powers over future em ployes who receive more than \$5,500.

Late News **Bulletins**

10 Jap Ships Sunk By U. S. Submarines

United States submarines have sunk 10 Japanese vessels and damaged 4 in operations in the Pacific and Far East, the Navy announced today. The sinkings included two transports, five cargo vessels, two tankers and one schooner.

Dependent Pay Raised

Legislation increasing the Government's cash contributions to servicemen's dependents was passed by the Senate today and sent to the House. The measure, approved without debate, would increase the monthly allowance for a wife and child from \$62 to \$68 and the allowance per additional child from \$10 to \$11.

Wakefield on All-Stars CHICAGO (P) .- Dick Wake-

field, the hard-hitting rookie star of the Detroit Tigers, was named to the American League's all-star squad today as a substitute for Charley Keller of the New York Yankees, who is injured. Newsman Indicted

NEW YORK (P).- A Federal grand jury today indicted Frederick Heizer Wright, identified as a Daily News copy editor, on charges that for 10 years he had acted as a paid agent of the Japanese government and had not notified the State Department of his employment.

'Andy' Karl Sold to Phillies

BOSTON, July 8 (P).-The sale of Red Sox Pitcher Anton "Andy" Karl to the Philadelphia Phillies By the Associated Press. was announced today by Eddie Collins, vice president and general manager of the Boston Red Sox. The price involved was not avail-able.

Other League Games

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At Philadelphia-First Game-Cincinnati . 000 401 101-7 17 1 Philadelphia 301 001 000- 5 10 0 Batteries-Vander Meer and Mueller; Johnson and Livingston. At Philadelphia-Second Game-Cincinnati . 00

House rejected a compromise in the Wounded Death Rate Ickes Acts to Set Up In African Campaign **Reaches Record Low** Gen. Kirk Ascribes Saving of the ny Lives

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 8.-Maj. Gen. Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Thomas Kirk, surgeon general of as solid fuels administrator, orthe Army, said today that the dered the anthracite industry todeath rate in the Army's evacua- day to report immediately "where tion hospitals during the African and to whom" the approximately campaign was between 21/2 and 58,000,000 tons of commercial $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent of admissions and hard coal were distributed in the was "the lowest rate of any army last burning season.

at any time."

surgery and the use of sulfa drugs. Plasma, given at the front lines. available for treating shock cases. he said, adding also that "the middle-aged and the younger men who have been teaching" were stationed at evacuation hospitals at the front.

"Death on the battlefield often comes from shock and hemorrhage." "Plasma, plus surgery, is the answer. If infection sets in later, it is controlled by sulfa drugs." Turning to the South Pacific war theater. Gen. Kirk asserted that 'malaria is our big enemy: for every battle casualty there are two cases of malaria flown out."

He listed the total Army casualthe recent Guadalcanal offensive, as 7.500 dead; 17,128 wounded and 22,687 missing

Army casualties in the South and Southwest Pacific area, until the start of the present offensive, were he said, 1,864 killed; 3.509 wounded; 1,236 missing, and 156 prisoners of war

Uniform Freight Rates Proposed in House Bill

Uniform freight rates throughout the Nation are proposed in a bill by Representative Harris, Democrat, of Arkansas, who said it "is only fair, just and right that we have the same opportunities in every sec-

ment.' Mr. Harris said the present rate structure, under investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, favored the North against the

Germans Claim New,

the Associated Press. German military circles were

Permanent Program **Of Coal Distribution** Seeks to Know 'Where And to Whom' Anthracite To Surgery and Plasma

Went Last Season

A temporary program for con-

Gen. Kirk said at a press confer- trolling anthracite distribution to ence that during the last war the assure equitable distribution of short supplies has been in effect since mortality rate was 15 per cent, and June 22, and Mr. Ickes said the new ascribed the modern low percentage order was a step toward the permato plasma, excellent and advanced nent program of allocation for rationing he is developing.

The reports, he said, will make it possible "to estimate fairly closely resulted in saving lives which would the requirements of each comhave been lost if means were not munity in the anthracite consuming area and to take into account wartime shifts in population, conversions from fuel oil and other factors. cream of surgery in America, the We must have this information available to complete the permanent hard-coal distribution program which is now being developed. A carefully integrated plan is required to prevent inequities' in meeting

anthracite reuirements next winter because of wartime shifts in distribution

The study will cover distribution during the "coal year" April 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943. Some 300 producers, wholesalers and dock operators will file by July 26 reports showing distribution by

sizes of coal, method of transportation and how tonnage was disties to date, exclusive of Attu and tributed among various types of consumers, including power plants and railroads.

> Gen. Smuts Thought Victor In South African Election

By the Associated Press

majority tion of this country for develop-

question of whether the Union of South Africa is to continue to participate actively in the war. Premier Smuts' chief opponent Dr D F. Malan Nationalist Party leader, campaigned on the promise

South and West by giving the North that "if we gain power our policy lower rates than prevail in the other is to cease active participation in the war."

The Smuts party holds 72 of Parliament's 153 seats, and has been supported by the Dominion, Labor More Powerful Tank and Native parties, which together control 15 seats:

quoted in a Transocean Agency dispatch broadcast from Berlin today 'Much Improved' as saying that Nazi tanks of a new design and even heavier than the By the Associated Press.

60-ton Mark VI Tigers were being BROOK, Ind., July 8.-George

through the Department of Justice. Instead, Mr. Littell asserted, " contract in no respect in compliance with the President's instructions was executed and put into effect." Assails Report. "The Navy report," he continued

does not even contemplate that what it describes as great losses of oil, due to drainage from Government lands to Standard's properties could be stopped tomorrow by con-demnation. This patent omission from the naval report on my testimony, and avoidance of the President's clear instructions to condemn, forces me to state that the recognition of condemnation as a solution may be long overdue."

The Justice Department official contended Navy testimony showed Standard "had consistently had the lion's share" of production from the Elk Hills reserve in the past which. he argued, could have been prevented at any time.

"For the past two weeks," Mr. Lit tell declared, "the highly skilled experts, technical and legal staffs of the Standard Oil Co. of California as well as Navy Department personnel, has been concentrated upon my report.

Derides Defense

"Facing this array with my own humble researchers. I have felt somewhat like an early Christian waiting in the center of the arena for the lions to be let loose to tear me limb from limb. But instead of lions there come dashing out of the cages a lot of kittens. But the din of their mewing fills the public arena. Mr. Littell added that while in-

vestigation of the contract continues, oil is not only being drained. but extracted, from Government properties at Elk Hills.

Murder Warrant Sworn In Drowning of Family

By the Associated Press. **RICHMOND**, July 8.-A warrant

charging Walter Paul Harrison, 31year-old streetcar operator with the murder of his wife and four children was sworn to today by police and Commonwealth's Attorney C. E. Maurice said he will present the case to the Hustings Court Part II grand jury Monday.

The man's wife, Mrs. Mary Estelle Harrison, 30, and four boys JOHANNESBURG, Union of ranging in age from 6 weeks to 10. South Africa, July 8 .- Although the years, were drowned in a wateroutcome of yesterday's parliamenfilled quarry near Stop 81/2, Peterstary elections will not be known for burg pike, June 25, when the family at least two weeks; political observautomobile in which they were ers predicted today that Prime Min- seated rolled backward into the ister Jan Christiaan Smuts and his water. A fifth child, a girl, was

coalition government would be re- sitting beside the car. turned to office by a comfortable Harrison was arrested June 28. the day after he returned from Main issue in the election, which Purdy, where the funerals for his drew a near-record vote, was the wife and children were held. He was committed to jail in default of a \$10,000 bond, on a warrant charging him of suspicion of murder.

> **Guard Fires Gun** Accidentally in White House

By the Associated Press. A shot sounded in the White

House offices today. It nicked the plaster and made a George, Ade Reported hole in the wall of a downstairs cor-

> ridor without injuring any one. One of the soldier guards at the White

JUST THREE OF THE BOYS FROM GUADALCA NAL-Grinning through heavy beards raised during their stay on Guadalcanal, the huser Madden brothers. Al, John and Walt (left to right), thumb their rife slings as they prepared to return to their Glendale (Calif.) home for a much-needed furlough. The day the picture was made was their last on the island, and those expres-sions convey their thoughts of going home. They wear battered, old-style campaign hats of the -A. P. Photo from Marine Corps. Marine Corps.

Army Planes Get New Insignia to Aid Recognition Br the Associated Press. A new airplane wing insignia has

Admiral Robert Expected

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

To Yield to Pressure

by the Associated Press.

Martinique from Vichy.

troops."

v the Associated Press.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks

vance.

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NEW YORK, July 8 (AP) .-

stimulated by lower acreage re-

Bonds improved; rails

Cotton higher; buying

been ordered for all Army planes. No Evidence of Monopoly The War Department announced today the new insignia consists of Offered by Government, a white star on a circular field of **News Service Declares** blue, a white rectangle attached horizontally at both right and left

of the circle and a red border in-By the Associated Press closing the entire device. NEW YORK, July 8 .- The Gov-The department said that the new ernment renewed its charge that insignia was developed because the the Associated Press operates in present device can be confused with violation of antitrust laws in Japan's red dot and Germany's

court arguments today and the A. P. countered that "the Govwhen seen from a distance. ernment has submitted no evidence" that the co-operative had monopolized the gathering and dissemination of news.

U. S. Denies Seeking

Hearing on A. P. Suit

Control of Press at

To Break Vichy Ties Attorneys for the antitrust division of the Department of Justice asked a three-judge Federal court for a summary judgment-verdict without trial-which was opposed

by the Associated Press. Charles B. Rugg. a 'special assistant to the Attorney General, opening arguments for the Government, told the court that in this case the Government is "not seek-

ing to control or, regulate the operation of the press of the country" nor abridge freedom of the press John Henry Lewin, another spe-

cial assistant, who concluded the Government's arguments, said the AP's operations' represent a "primary boycott of the type which has been uniformly banned under the provisions" of the Sherman

antitrust law. AP Brief Presented. Treasury Has 'a Hundred Timothy Pfeiffer, one of counsel for the Associated Press, presented a brief in opposition to the Govern- Tax Ideas, Secretary Says

ment's contentions that AP's restrictive membership operations By the Associated Press. were monopolistic. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau

Throwing open to any newspaper profits tax on war-swollen personal wishing its service would destroy the foundation upon which the co-operative enterprise has been crencomes was only "one of a hunated." the AP brief said:

In asking for summary judgment, measure. the Government seeks to have the case decided on documentary presentation without testimony. tioned as a possibility. Mr. Rugg said there were four

facts which "have not been controverted" which, he said, were sufficient to make the taking of testimony unnecessary

Four Points Raised. Rugg listed the uncontro-Mr. verted facts as: 1. The Associated Press is en-

revenue bill gaged in interstate commerce. 2. The by-laws of the Associated Press contain a provision making its news service exclusive to its members

3. That in its 43 years of existence the AP has interpreted these by-laws so as to deny services to non-members.

4. That the AP occupies an out-CHICAGO .- Wheat declined House was taking a riot gun away standing position "in the industry to be cleaned and inspected and of gathering and collating world 1/4- 1/2 on legislative developments. Rye finished % lower to 11/8

Nats Lose 8th Game In 11 Starts on Tour To Cleveland, 5-2

Indians Batter Pyle for 6 Extra-Base Hits in

CLEVELAND, July 8 .- The Nationals lost their eighth game in 11 starts on their current Westblack cross on a wider white cross decision to Cleveland in a morn-Nazis Say Martinique

> Washington scored in the first inning after George Case and George Myatt, installed at second base for the slump-shackled Gerald Priddy walked successively. Stan Spence sacrificed and Case scored after Bob Johnson flied to right. Lou Boudreau's second successive

double, with the bases filled in the The Berlin radio reported today in second inning, fetched the Indians Vichy dispatch that the French two runs, and they added two more Foreign Ministry was drawing up communique "which likely will in the third inning as Ken Keltner and Mickey Rocco doubled and Ray announce officially the secession of Mack tripled to blast Pyle from the mound, Haefner taking over. The broadcast report was recorded

The Indians boosted their lead to It said it was expected that Ad-5-1 in the fifth as Rocco smashed his miral Georges Robert, Vichy high third straight double off the righcommissioner at Martinique, "within field fence to score Buddy Rosar, a few hours will have to yield while Johnson's double and Jake to pressure from dissidents and Early's single produced Washington's

other run in the sixth. Vernon collected four of the Nats' seven hits off Rookie Allie Reynolds. while Rocco's three doubles paced the Indians' nine-hit attack.

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON-Case walked. So did Myatt. Spence sacrificed. Revnolds to Mack, who covered first. said today a proposal for an excess Johnson filed to Cullenbine, Case scoring after the catch, Myatt hold-

ing second. Moore fanned. One dred" tax ideas that would be considered in drafting a new revenue run CLEVELAND-Myatt threw out Hockett. Boudreau double to left. He declined to commit himself on the plan, which the House Ways Cullenbine flied to Moore, Boudreau holding second. Keltner walked. and Means Committee has men-

Myatt threw out Edwards. Mr. Morgenthau, told his press SECOND INNING.

conference he had nothing else to WASHINGTON - Early fanned. report on tax legislation except that Vernon beat out a slow roller to the Treasury's tax expert, Randolph Mack. Sullivan took a third strike. Paul, met yesterday with Colin F. Pyle filed to Hockett. Stam, chief of staff of the Joint CLEVELAND - Rosar walked Congressional Tax Committee, for Rocco doubled off the right-field preliminary discussion of the new fence, Rosar stopping at third. Mack walked, filling the bases. Reynolds fanned. Hockett lined to Moore, the runners holding their bases. Boudreau doubled off the right-field scoring Rosar and Rocco. steady; specialties adfence

fouled to Case. Two runs.

way. So did Spence.

THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON - Case flied to

Hockett. Myatt went out the same

Mack

Sir Harry, whose fortune has been estimated as high as \$200,000,000, has many enterprises here, and is stopping at third. Cullenbing the largest real estate owner on the island of New Providence.

After 15 years of unsuccessful search for gold, and after travelling to the Yukon, the Philippines, Australia and elsewhere, he discovered a rich vein by accident.

CLEVELAND-Keltner doubled to right. Edwards flied to Case, Kelt-The story is told that he was put

with the ban on subsidies removed. It was adopted without debate and without a roll call. The House is expected to act dur-First 3 Innings ing the afternoon. It was brought out in the debate By BURTON HAWKINS, that if the conferees had filed a formal disagreement report, it would Star Staff Correspondent. have had to go to the House, where a majority might have accepted the

Senate's ban on subsidies. If that had happened, the bill ern trip today, dropping a 5-2 would have been back on the President's desk in substantially the same ing contest as the Indians form in which he vetoed it last pounced on Ewald Pyle for six week, and adjournment for the sumextra-base blows in the first mer would have been postponed three innings to grasp a 4-1 lead. indefinitely.

Before the Senate acted, Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut told his colleagues that if they persisted in retaining the prohibition against rollback subsidies the bill would face "a certain veto" by President Roosevelt.

Fight Against Yielding. Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia commented he thought the Congress is "traveling a long way from representative Government." if a majority allowed a presidential veto to force it to acquiesce in subsidies against its will.

"The American people will certainly ask in 1944 who dictates the policies of this Government," he "Are they dictated by the (See SUBSIDIES, Page 2-X.)

Sir Harry Oakes Dies At His Nassau Home

American-Born Briton Among Richest Men

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 8 .- Sir

The body was found this morn-

Harry Oakes, one of the richest

men in the world, died at his home

ing and officials immediately

News said Detective Capt. James

J. Baker and Capt. E. W. Mel-

chen of the homicide squad had

been summoned to Nassau this

Sir Harry, who was made a Brit-

ish baron in 1938, was born at

He maintained homes at Niagara

Falls, Ontario; London, Palm Beach

Sangerville, Me., December 23, 1874.

morning on a secret mission.)

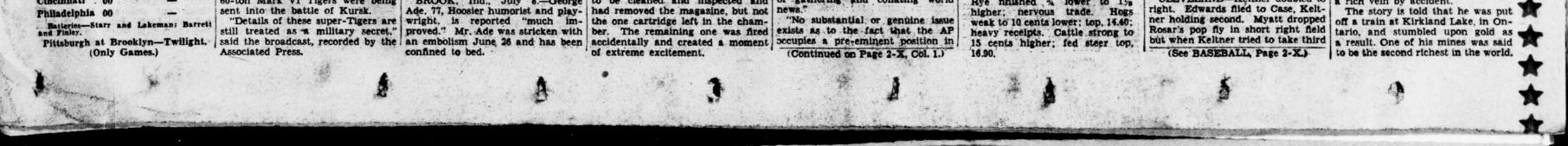
(At Miami, Fla., the Daily

launched an investigation.

here last night.

and Nassau.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943 XX Washington THREE CENTS. Elsewhere and Suburbs THREE CENTS. FIVE CENTS

THE QUICKER YOU BOYS CAN GET OUT OF TOWN, THE BETTER. I THINK ABSENCE MAY MAKE

THE HEART GROW FONDER.

Americans Press Toward Munda; Jap Toll Raised to Nine Warships; Nazis Hurl Reserves Against Reds

Australians Also Advance; Most of Giraud Starts Conferences Here Australians Also Helena Crew Safe As Unrest Sweeps Martinique

(Map on Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 8.-American jungle fighters battled today within 6 miles of the Japanese Gen. Henri Giraud, commander air base of Munda from two new of French forces in North and in Washington. landing points on New Georgia Island, where the enemy's hold today by American officials, who has been weakened by a crushing naval defeat.

The new landings were disclosed today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a communique which also contained the news that in the warship engagement during the darkness of July 5-6 above Munda in the Kula Gulf at least nine and possibly 11 Japanese cruisers and destroyers were sunk against the loss of the cruiser U. S. S. Helena.

(A dispatch, quoting sources at the South Pacific headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey said no other American warships even were damaged in the engagement and that most of the more than 800 reported aboard the cruiser Helena were saved.

Australians Capture Hill

The growing weight of the Pacific offensive began to tell against Japan at the other end of the 700mile arc as well, Gen. MacArthur announced that in the jungle fight on the approaches to the Japanese air base at Salamaua, New Guinea. Australian troops captured Observation Hill between Salamaua and Mubo after its Japanese defenders had been killed or demoralized by 106 tons of bombs dropped in less than 45 minutes by Boston attack planes. Mitchell and Liberator

bombers The new landings which increased the peril of Munda were made Mon- through its fifth consecutive coal fields today, helping close day, today's communique disclosed, After American warships in the Kula Gulf had shelled Munda's supply base at Bairoko Anchorage before dawn Monday, the troops officially today. swarmed ashore at Rice Anchorage. four miles northeast of Bairoko. That landing point is above Munda. Monday night other American forces stormed ashore at Zanana, 6 miles east of Munda. They fanned out in patrols and latest reports were that some of them were fight- corting RAF Baltimore bombers in a ing the Japanese along the Barike River. It was before dawn the following morning that American warships for almost an hour. made contact in the Kula Gulf above the scene of the latest land- some of the weight of the bombarding operations with a Japanese ment-Warhawks even went down cruiser-destroyer force. Swift and Telling Blows.

Jacomy Named French Chief in West Indies; De Gaulle's Status Remains Clouded

By BLAIR BOLLES. to the committee. Capt. Lambert's appointment was announced by Serious conversations with Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard. chief of the French naval mission

West Africa, were begun here The prospect that Martinique may come into the Allied camp while carefully refrained from com- Gen. Giraud is in the United States ment about what meaning the was heightened by the news that Giraud visit here has for the 15,000 demonstrators took possession future of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, of Fort de France, Martinique capco-president with the visitor of ital. for two days in a display the French Committee of Na- against Admiral Georges Robert who has been holding the island in the name of Vichy.

Steps toward the Liberation Com-The paramount problem for Gen mittee's military reinforcement were taken today with the appointment Giraud, who arrived here yesterday after an air trip from Africa, is to of Capt. Robert Lambert, comformulate a scheme for adequately mander of the French battleship equipping his African army of more Richlieu, to take charge of French than 300,000 troops. Diplomatic warships in Martinique when conquestions are being subordinated. trol of that West Indian island and (See GIRAUD, Page A-18.) other French Antilles areas passes

Roving Pickets Close

12 or More Mines;

Women Participate

Help in Suppressing

Insurgent Movement

By the Associated Press

Union Leaders Seek U. S.

Germans Gain in **New Offensive Above Belgorod**

(Map on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 8.-Fresh Nazi reserves were reported pushing ahead today to bolster the Kursk Plains offensive, which Moscow said the Red Army had limited to small gains in the Belgorod

sector Russian forces killed 30,000 Ger-mans, destroyed or damaged 1,539 tanks and shot down 649 planes during the first three days of the battle. was announced officially.

(A DNB dispatch subsequently broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press declared that the Germans had destroyed 862 Soviet tanks and 847 aircraft in the last three days. Fortifications of the Belgorod area were "overcome in great depth" and the Russians southeast of Orel were "thrown back on their own mine fields," the propaganda agency said.)

Nazi air force squadrons are at tached constantly to the invasion armored columns under a new Gerarmored columns under a new German plan of attack by which Hitler's high command hopes to pinch off the 60-mile-deep Soviet salient extending westward from Kursk. The immediate assignment of the Germans obviously is to attempt to push north from Belgorod and south from Orel, 165 miles apart, to a junction somewhere behind the Russian-held rail city.

(A Berlin military spokesman declared in a radio broadcast that tank battles yesterday in the area of Belgorod and south of Orel were "the greatest ever fought on ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN PITTSBURGH, July 8 .- Roving the eastern front.") NORTH AFRICA, July 8 .- The pickets, accompanied by wom-

Air Power Declared Equal.

relentless Allied air assault en, ranged the rolling hills Trailer Co. of America, Cincinnati, Soviet dispatches said the Geragainst Sicily and Sardinia went of Southwestern Pennsylvania's and the AFL United Automobile mans were finding their objectives Workers, Mr. Gill's opinion asserted: packed with Red Army men deterday yesterday with heavy bomb- more than a dozen steel commined to fight to the death rather ecutive order 9017 which established ings of airfields and other mili- pany-owned "captive" mines than give an inch. The Red air it, has authority to order the temtary targets, it was announced whose output is vitally needed to force was 'declared to be on at leas



Jap Internees Corn Price to \$1.40 By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- Fory-seven Chinese internees of a Federal detention camp at Sharp Park. denied the privilege of attending a San Francisco Chinese celebration. were taken to jail in Army trucks yesterday in the climax of a Chi-NEW CROP REPORT expected to

nese-Japanese dispute. Irving F. Wixon, director of immigration here, said the Chinese put up a-Chinese flag in front of their barracks and refused to re-

The House Agriculture Commove it as demanded by 172 Japamittee, by a 9-to-6 vote, today nese internees. The Japanese bekilled a Senate-approved meascame threatening. Mr. Wixon said. ure lifting the corn ceiling price and he went to the camp to settle the matter.

Mr. Wixon said the Chinese recago basis. fused to take down their flag unless permitted to attend the San Francisco celebration of China's sixth war anniversary, whereupon he called the Army and had the Chi- mittee abandoned any immediate nese removed to the Alameda Coun-

Deadlock Gives Senate Another **Subsidy Vote**

Conferees Unable to Agree on Provisions Of CCC Measure

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Conferees on the deadlocked lood subsidy ban in the bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corp. decided today to report their inability to agree, which will give the Senate another chance to vote on the issue.

Supporters of the administration's program to use subsidy payments to roll back food prices predicted the Senate would drop its stand against the program until fall, which would clear the way for Congress to start its summer recess tonight or tomorrow.

Administration forces were confident they have the votes now to reverse the action by which the Senate adopted the ban two days ago, 36 to 28.

Compromises Worked Out. Both chambers also are expected to ratify before evening the compromises worked out by conferees last night on the few remaining disputes in three appropriation bills.

Majority Leader Barkley said the Senate would be asked to accept a House-approved bill which continues the CCC and permits continuance of the present meat-butter rollback.

Senator Barkley told reporters a proposal to insert in the bill a policy declaration putting Congress on record as opposed to food price subsidies had been rejected unanimously by the conferees. He said House members had steadfastly refused to accept any part of the Senate version, which would place a specific ban on such payments.

House and Senate conferees late vesterday compromised their differences in the \$300,000.000 second deficiency bill and the \$2,900,000,000 war agencies bill, but both branches will have to ratify the agreements today before the deadlock is defifrom \$1.07 to \$1.40 a bushel, Chi- nitely broken.

The Senate conferees gave up Leaving to the administration the their fight to save the Federal croppressing problem of bringing more insurance program, which the House corn into the open market, the com- has been insisting be terminated.

The House, on the other hand, is expected to take another vote today

of our warships, today's communique said.

"In the first phase of the engagement, four or five hostile de- into the night with attacks on Palstroyers were struck by smashing ermo and Sciacca. They dropped a broadsides that within five minutes great weight of bombs on the raildestroyed or set afire the entire group," the communique related. fires raging.

"Three or possibly four enemy fire. All were either sunk or afire beached.

Later, while the cruiser Helena's diaries. survivors were being rescued. "our destroyers intercepted and sank two of three enemy ships attempting to escape from the gulf and damaged the third."

(The dispatch from Admiral Halsey's headquarters said American warships trapped a numerically superior enemy force in the narrow gulf at close range and forced it to fight.)

Previously, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters had listed the enemy's Kula Gulf losses as six ships probably sunk and four damaged.

12 Jap Planes Shot Down.

While Corsair fighters were in the dova Island, which American forces ford, Conn. He had the unusual exseized June 30 within artillery shell- perience of "blacking out" while ing distance of Munda, and over American landing forces at Zanana, schmitt, waking up to find his enemy they encountered Japanese bombers directly behind him-and living to escorted by 58 Zeros. The resultant tell the tale. dogfights increased to approximately 190 the number of planes the enemy has expended trying to wrest mastery of the skies over the Central Solomons from the Americans.

Out of that latest force of raiders, the Corsairs shot down three OPA to Freeze Prices bombers and nine Zeros at a cost of only one of their own. The com-munique today did not make clear In Restaurants Here whether the raiders succeeded in breaking through to their targets. American planes got in some heavy blows. Above the Kula Gulf on Kolombangara Island Avenger

torpedo bombers and Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by Wildcat fighters, blasted the Japanese air bombers, escorted by Lightnings and Warhawks, expanded the attack.

Japs Bombed and Strafed. Over the New Guinea jungle front, in addition to the aerial bombard- the Baltimore area were rising ment of Observation Hill, Allied planes bombed and strafed the Japanese at Bobdubi, within 5 miles of Salamaua, and raided the prices is in process," the spokesman supply barge sector of Labu Lagoon, said. above Salamaua near Lae.

Symons called Dr. Byrd. They deunder study with the co-operation Involved was the case of Fred Senator Danaher, Republican, of cided steps had better be taken, building program was achieved, with tial job. Mrs. Ickes said she thought Elaborating on a Navy announce-Kobayashi, 24-year-old Japanese-American brought to the farm of NORFOLK, Va., July 8 .- The two ment in Washington, the com- of the trade and when issued a Connecticut tried unsuccessfully to since a principal idea of Dr. Symons' the following percentages for the Navy enlisted men killed when a other major programs: Naval vessels load down the bill with various munique said four-engined Libera- regulation will come from this refarm program was to keep people on Secretary of the Interior Ickes near fer at will. According to Dillon S. Navy plane crashed yesterday two amendments, including one to put farms. Dr. Symons called the UMC and equipment, 40 per cent; Army tors and Fortresses have struck at gional office. Action is expected miles from Daugherty, in Accomac Olney, Md., three months ago as a a floor of 231/2 cents a pound under to say that the university had now ordnance, 40 per cent, and aircraft, Myer, WRA director, once the inthe Japanese behind-the-lines air County, were identified today as shortly. The regulation will include poultry hand from a War Relocation cotton and another raising the price put its request to O. W. Anderson, 35 per cent force in the Buin-Faisi area in the Kilton Packer, aviation raidoman ternees leave the centers they have the Baltimore district as well as the Authority camp. of crude oil 20 per cent. All his the Montgomery County agent. To meet the year's goals, produc-Northern Solomons. They dropped to abide by the rules of all other third class, Jersey City; and Charles amendments were shouted down. 45 tons of bombs while enemy war- entire region. It is expected the Dr. H. C. "Curly" Byrd, president Mr. Anderson told The Star he tion in the last half must be nearly Hunseker, aviation ordiance man workers. ships and shore batteries fired at the levels charged of the University of Maryland, when Dr. Byrd was asked today was supposed to find another job 50 per them, then fought off Japanese and drink at the levels charged wanted a judo instructor and had if he had gotten a "statement of for a farm worker in his county half. Senator Smith told the Senate he third class, Pittsburgh. was supposed to find another job 50 per cent greater than in the first was "tired of being rationed and The next of kin of both naval reavailability" before hiring the judo before allowing him to go to another regimented of by people who don't servists have been notified, the fighters on the way home. Two hombers failed to return. The bombs dividual sellers." between April 4 and 10, 1943, by in-Kobayashi had taught judo. Goal Held Attainable. county, but since "not everybody w what it's all bombers failed to return. The bombes started fires at the Kahili-Ballale airdromes which sent up heavy clouds of smoke, some rising 4,000 geet. The spokesman explained that this period covered the time when some rising 4,000 geet. The spokesman explained that this period covered the time when some rising 4,000 geet. The spokesman explained that this period covered the time when some rising 4,000 geet. The spokesman explained that this period covered the time when some rising 4,000 geet. The spokesman explained that this period covered the time when some rising 4,000 geet. The spokesman explained that this period covered the time when some rising 4,000 geet. The spokesman explained that this period covered the time when some rising 4,000 geet. The spokesman explained that this period covered the time when some rising 4,000 geet. The spokesman explained that this period covered the time when some rising 4,000 geet. The spokesman explained that this detail, he responded, what's an about. The spokesman explained that this detail, he responded, what's an about. The spokesman explained that this detail, he responded, what's a labout. The warks a Jap," it would probably take him two weeks to place Koba-geet. The warks a Jap," it would probably take him two weeks to place Koba-geet. The spokesman explained that this detail, he responded, what's a labout. The spokesman explained that this detail, he responded, what's a labout. The warks a Jap," it would probably take him two weeks to place Koba-gent of achievement. The believed the 50 per cent possible decided to investigate. Dr. T. B. (See PLANES, Page A-18.) bers failed to ret

Enemy fighter opposition was reported to have been on a "reduced about 10,000 workers idle, stemmed scale," but nevertheless Allied fight- from what John P. Busarello, presiloss of five of their own. Airfield Networks Bombed.

tional Liberation.

Allied Planes Down

10 Enemy Aircraft in

Mediterranean Raid

Gerbini Is Pounded

By Bomber Fleets

By the Associated Press

Nineteen More Times

Americacn Warhawk fighters esraid on Borizzo in Western Sicily gained 6 of the day's 10 victories. They hovered over Borizzo Airfield

While all of Western Sicily felt to strafe isolated military targets in the countryside-the great network in suppressing the insurgent move-

Act.

closed

world marks."

permission.

The surprised enemy was struck of airfields in and around Gerbini ment. swift and telling blows by the guns was the main theater of Allied operations Following the day raids. RAF Wel-

lington bombers carried the assault way yards at Palermo and left large

Returning crews reported the light cruisers were then taken under | weakness of ground fire over Palermo indicated that the defenders within 15 minutes. One was were being swamped by the unceasing storm of explosives and incen-

No Defenders Seen.

Nineteen times within 24 hours Isabella of Weirton Steel and most formations of Allied planes were in of the shifts at the Bridgeport and the sky over Gerbini. Bombs fell in layers. They tore up runways on all of Gerbini's 10 airdromes, smashed sidiary. revetments and ploughed dispersal areas with explosive and fragmentation bombs.

The swarm of German and Italian defenders that rose to fight the Flying Fortresses three days ago was nowhere in sight, and except for some antiaircraft fire yesterday s

attackers worked unhindered. One of the victorious American pilots in the battle over Borizzo was air yesterday patrolling above Ren- First Lt. Walter B. Walker of Stamdueling with a German Messer-

The Warhawk squadron which racked up six combat victories over Borizzo was led into the scrap by a (See MEDITERRANEAN, Pg. A-18.)

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 8 .- The freezing of all restaurant food and drink prices is expected shortly throughout New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and the base area at Vila with 28 tons of bombs. Later Mitchell medium for the price division of the regional Dr. Byrd Hires Ickes' Jap Worker to Teach Judo OPA said today

> of reports that restaurant prices in steadily.

"An order regarding restaurant "The entire situation is

keep the steel mills running. an equal tooting with that of the The new flareup, which kept Germans.

The Russians for the most part are fighting tanks with stationary ers shot down 10 Axis planes for a dent of Pittsburgh District 5 of the artillery, but also are employing United Mine Workers, termed an tanks against tanks, a throwback to earlier tactics. A Tass corre-'outlaw gathering of outlaw miners' spondent said Soviet medium tanks at Brownsville, Pa., as all the Namade in Britain had engaged a tion's other miners were ending a walkout that began June 20. group of 60-ton Tigers-approximately double their size-and de-Government Aid Sought. Mr. Busarello and other district stroyed four.

union leaders said an appeal had (A Transocean dispatch broadbeen made to Allyn K. Renwick cast by the Berlin radio said air district representative of Secretary forces were used on both sides in masses hardly ever witnessed of the Interior Ickes. Government administrator of the mines, for aid before and that both Germans and Russians "are now employing tanks in unexampled num-"Any action will have to be inbers " The broadcast was re-

augurated in a move by Washingcorded by the Associated Press. ton," stated a spokesman for the The German high command office of United States Attorney communique, also broadcast from Charles F. Uhl said when asked Berlin, declared army units, arabout the possibility of enforcemen tillery, fighter-bombers and tacof the Connally-Smith Antistrike tical air forces destroyed more than 400 Soviet tanks and 193 Speakers at the Brownsville planes yesterday

meeting on Tuesday called for "or-("The deeply echeloned enemy ganized picketing" to support their defense system was broken "no contract-no work" stand. The through after stubborn fighting pickets, cruising in dilapidated auin wooded territory and in viltomobiles, pursuading miners not to lages," the German bulletin said.)

work at the Jones & Laughlin pits Unable to Hold Gains. at Shannopin; Vista's No. 4, 5 and The strength of Russian forces is 6: No. 1 and 3 of Republic Steel. so great, according to Soviet dispatches, that even where the Ger-

mans succeed in penetrating Soviet Maxwell mines of the H. C. Frick positions they have been unable to Coke Co., United States Steel subconsolidate for long. Soviet counterattacks have served to throw the In all pickets prevented another shock troops off balance 3,000 miners from working today. The Russians declared that Bel-

One mine of the Hillman Coal & gorod was the only area in which Coke Co. reopened, leaving two still the Germans made any advances, and these were limited to regions Mine Entrance Blocked.

where good roads and vast stretches Last night 30 pickets, including 2 of open fields handicapped the dewomen, blocked the entrance to the fense.

Frick company's big Colonial 4 In one action Russian infantrymine, employing 1,200, and the night men crouched in their trenches unshift did not work. At Bridgeport til 50 tanks had crossed and reof 16 pickets were women. crossed the earthworks in an effort The United States Steel Corp. said to crush them and open the way

it planned to fire tomorrow the three tor Nazi riflemen to follow. Deopen hearth furnaces shut down spite the hot dust and stifling exduring the coal shortage "unless haust fumes, the Red Army men our production is again shut off." stayed put until the armored group week ago it had 14 furnaces considered that mission completed closed. The company was purchasand moved on Then the Russians

ing some coal from commercial prosprang up and hurled grenades into ducers to augment output of its 15 the treads to immobilize the bulk mines in this area. of the enemy A spokesman for the Jones &

Directly behind the battle front Laughlin Co. said a crisis was "rap- Russian soldiers are helping peasidly approaching" in its coal situaants bring in the harvest. To the tion due to the three work stop-Russians, victory in the grain fields pages at the mines within two is as important as that on the batmonths. He said that if it were tlefields. They have men to spare forced to curtail production it would for both.

be a "shame, because our steel work-Warn Against Overoptimism. ers have since Pearl Harbor es-While the German losses in men tablished more than 2,000 separate

and material were regarded here as production records. Many of them (See RUSSIA, Page A-18.)

porary suspension of a portion of a ty jail valid collective bargaining contract when, in its opinion, the war effort

"The War Labor Board, under ex-

requires it." Sustains Earlier Ruling.

War Circumstances

Made Condition for

Enforcing Agreement

CLEVELAND, July 8 .- Parts of

a valid collective bargaining con-

tract may be suspended by the

War Labor Board "when the war

effort requires it." Regional WLB

Chairman Lewis M. Gill declared

Supporting a WLB majority de-

cision in a dispute between the

in a written opinion today.

By the Associated Press.

The board's majority decision sustained a previous directive which denied the right of the AFL to demand discharge of Trailer Co. emploves expelled from union membership, under a union shop provision, "pending the decision of the National Labor Relations Board on

the question of union representation Two main issues in the case, Mr Gill said, were whether the WLB had authority to order temporary

suspension of a contract clause and whether, "assuming the board does have such authority, it is appro-

priate in this case to exercise it." Pointing out that literal enforcement of such a clause could result in "the discharge of virtually the entire working force of this vital war plant," if all unionists were expelled from membership and their discharge demanded under the union shop division, Mr. Gill asserted:

"We do not believe the Congress and the President ever intended that the Government should be powerless to act in a situation such as that one merely because the action demanded was in conformity with an existing contract.' Union Truce Demanded.

Referring to the "propriety of the board's exercise of its authority in this case," the chairman said the CIO United Automobile Workers also was contending for recognition in the Trailer Co. plant, and "it

is clear to the majority of the board that * * * there be a truce in these hostilities until the proper agency-the NLRB-is given a chance to determine the representation issue in orderly fashion."

"The board's order does not invalidate the existing contract." he continued. "It merely directs that pending a forthcoming decision of the NLRB the discharge of employes under the union shop provision shall be held in abeyance and the status quo in that respect maintained."

Britain Discharges 3,000

Government Employes By the Associated Press

LONDON, July 8 .- The Ministry of, Labor discharged 3,000 government employes today-the first step in a general overhauling of government agencies. The reduction in personnel was

ordered by a cabinet committee created to consider cuts in government departments where the number of employes had risen from 300,000 in 1939 to 700,000.

would investigate, too.

New Secret Planes

Now in Production, **WPB Executive Says**

> Wilson Asserts Aircraft Output Will Top 10,000 Monthly in 1944

By the Associated Press ranking minority member, said, "We New super-secret fighter do not want to go away without planes, designed to meet up-todoing something to solve this probthe-minute combat conditions lem. We do not want to leave the have started rolling off the as- Food Administration's hands tied." (Congress is planning a summer vasembly lines to take their place cation soon.) in the stepped-up aerial offen-Mr. Hope emphasized that if the

sive of the Allies. War Food Administration and the Disclosure that new fighter types Office of Price Administration deare in production was made by cided that an increase in the ceil-Charles E. Wilson, executive vice ing was necessary to bring corn chairman of the War Production Board, who refused, for security should have such a reimbursement. reasons, to reveal any details. since Chester C. Davis, former food Asked at a press conference late administrator, in setting the \$1.07 vesterday whether the new sky ceiling on April 14, said there would battlers are entirely new jobs or be no further increase in the maxmodifications of existing ones, Mr. imum corn price in the present crop Wilson replied, "Both.' vear.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said it was these changes in types, necessitated by combat experience. that presented the greatest single ment in the grain situation, pointobstacle to greater volume producing out that some corn now is being tion.

Sees Peak Next Year. "There are lots of changes," Mr. Nelson said. "When changes come were expected soon from Canada. they upset the dollar volume.

Mr. Wilson expressed confidence the new fighters would prove effective in battle "or we wouldn't be producing them. When all present production facil-

ities reach their ultimate maximum Mr. Wilson predicted, this country see how the \$1.07 ceiling could be will be able to turn out "in excess broken, in view of the previous of 10,000 planes monthly." This statement by Mr. Davis, unless there peak will not be reached until some was some means of taking care of time in 1944. (Plane production in farmers who had sold grain since May exceeded 7,000, the highest so April 14 on the basis of this statefar announced).

ment Mr. Nelson said surveys now are Chairman Smith of the Senate being made "to find all the reasons" Agriculture Committee, who introwhy over-all munitions production duced the corn price bill, attributed failed to increase in May over April, the current shortage of purchasable despite new records in planes and corn to the fact that farmers find ships.

While June production figures still are incomplete, Mr. Nelson said the output would not be much better than in May.

Mr. Wilsor. declared, however, that "it appears to be better than May

Mr. Nelson and Mr. Wilson told reporters June output of planes was would find itself in "a hopeless about the some as in May "in numswamp. bers," but greater when figured on

the basis of weight. This indicated a continuing trend toward heavier planes, including four-engine bombers.

Mr. Nelson emphasized that "we're not satisfied with the May figures: we're not satisfied with the June figures," but predicted it still would be possible to meet the 1943 produc-WMC, knew nothing about it. He realize about \$1.37 a bushel by feedtion goals. He previously estimated ing it to hogs, and therefore refuse that in the first six months, 44 per

The telephones got busy. Dr. cent of the year's merchant ship-

attempt at alternative legislation. on the McKellar amendment by This decision came after farm bloc which the Senate is seeking the members disagreed on whether it right to confirm all high-salaried would be practicable to open the employes of the 18 war agencies. way for a rise in the corn ceiling Vote on Taber Plan Likely. by reimbursing farmers on corn The conferees indicated last night sold since April 14 (when the \$1.07

Other Means Sought

WFA Chief Testifies

on Page B-1.

price.

the Associated Press.

To Ease Grain Scarcity;

show '43 goals won't be met. Story

ministrator, in executive session.

Davis' Promise Recalled.

Presidential Veto Seen.

the OPA.

to sell for \$1.07.

that Representative Taber, Republiceiling was set), for the difference | can, of New York will be given an between the price at which they opportunity today to obtain a vote sold the grain and any new ceiling on his modified version of the Mc-Kellar proposal, which was blocked on a preliminary roll call yesterday The Senate bill was tabled after by the narrow margin of six votes-

the House group heard testimony by 170 to 176. Marvin Jones, new war food ad-As advocated by the Senate, the McKellar amendment would require thousands of employes now working Representative Hope, of Kansas. in the 18 war agencies, at \$4,500 or more a year, to be reappointed by the President and confirmed by the

Senate immediately. The Taber compromise would not affect any person appointed before July 1, and would apply only to new appointments at salaries of \$5,500

or more a year. It reads as follows: "No part of any appropriation contained in this act (War Agencies bill) shall be available to pay the salary of any person at the rate of into the markets, then the farmers \$5,500 per annum or more, appointed after June 30, 1943, unless such person shall have been appointed by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate; provided, that those appointed between June 30, 1943, and November 1, 1943, may hold office until the latter date Representative Flannagan, Demo- unless sooner than that the Senate

crat, of Virginia told newspapermen shall have refused to give its advice there were some signs of an ease- and consent as to any such appointee.'

Issue Holds Up Another Bill. eleased for the market and that The Labor Department-Federal 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 bushels of grain-wheat, barley and oats- Security appropriation bill also is still held up by the same issuewhether the Senate should retain

the power given it temporarily last Committeemen opposing the Senate year to confirm all appointments at bill said that if the legislation had \$4,500 or more a year under the War been sent to the White House, Presi-Manpower Commission. dent Roosevelt would have vetoed it If the House accepts the Taber Mr. Hope disclosed that Mr. Jones nformed the committee he did not

compromise in the War Agencies bill, it is almost certain the same provision will be adopted for the Manpower Commission.

In the effort to end their differences, Senate conferees also abandoned last night their amendment to the second deficiency bill carrying \$8,832,000 to complete 28 airports that were started by the defunct

Works Projects Administration. The \$15,000,000 Senate fund to rehabilitate farms in the Midwest more profit in feeding the grain damaged by recent floods, objected to hogs than in selling it to procto by the House yesterday, was reessors at the \$1.07 ceiling set by stored by the conferees, but changed from grants to loans.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley. A plan for disposing of the \$55,while acknoweldging the corn situ-000,000 worth of property and maation to be serious, said that if chinery of the National Youth Ad-Congress started fixing prices on ministration, which is to be abolindividual commodities the country ished by January 1, also has been worked out by the conferees and awaits ratification in the House and Senate. It gives the Army and Navy first call on the NYA equipment

Bloc in Driver's Seat. The Senate farm bloc, firmly in the driver's seat, insisted yesterday after which any non-Federal instithat the increase is necessary to tution in the States could borrow bring corn to the market where livewhat is left for use in local training stock feeders, poultrymen and corn programs until six month after the product manufacturers are clamorwar. ing for it. Under present conditions.

they contended, corn growers can Two Killed in Crash Of Navy Land Plane

By the Associated Press.

His statement came in the wake And Runs Afoul of WMC Job-Shift Regulation A university president and a relinquish him, according to both Dr., riculture School and head of the cabinet officer discovered sud- Byrd and Mrs. Ickes. Kobayashi extension service in charge of the State farm program, queried by the

denly today that not even a then resigned his farm post. Japanese-American can leave an But nobody thought about a

essential job now without official "statement of availability," required by the War Manpower Commission before a worker can leave an essen-

IT NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

and the second and the second second second second THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943.

U. S. Denies Seeking Control of Press at Hearing on A. P. Suit

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the gathering of world news," Mr Rugg asserted

Mr. Rugg also told the court the contract of the Associated Press with the Canadian Press and the contract by which the AP acquired Wide World Photos, Inc., represent "a combination and conspiracy in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Mr. Rugg told the court that in

"effectively denying to some competing newspapers the right to obtain the news and news pictures furnished by the A. P. to its members the co-operative operated as a monopoly.

Exclusive News Issue. The Government attorney said one of the questions involved was whether the by-laws of the Associated Press required each of its "more than 1,200 members to furnish local spontaneous news to the A. P. exclusively" and declared "that forbid ding the furnishing by members or their employes" of such news to non-members was in violation of the

anti-trust law. Mr. Rugg said:

"World news that is fresh is an essential commodity to the operation of a newspaper and can be gathered only through collective collection of news, thus spreading the cost," he continued: "In the case of the Associated

Press, the cost of operation is defraved by assessment of its members equitably and fairly distributed.

By collecting local spontaneous news from its members under its bylaws. Mr. Rugg added, the Associated Press had an advantage over competitors.

"Other news associations," Mr. Rugg said, "must maintain a large number of correspondents in the centage coverage, he asserted "the cost is prohibitive.

Biggest News Agency.

Mr. Rugg said the Government contends that the Associated Press and improvement. "occupies an outstanding place in news gathering. It is the biggest, fastest and most comprehensive news agency.

He told the court that the A. P. reports averaged 1.000.000 news words daily; that it had a staff of more than 100,000 sending news over 290,000 miles of leased wire and that it operated on an annual budget of \$12,000,000

Mr. Rugg said that in a survey of various papers, the following representative figures were disclosed:

During one week the New York sociated Press news, as compared with 43 columns of United Press news

The Chicago Daily News in one of U. P. news.

one week printed 106 columns of factor in the production of a



STILL IN THERE PITCHING-"Sleepy Jim" Crowley of Notre Dame Four Horsemen and Fordham fame has abandoned the soporific system which gained him football success to work at restoring health to war casualties. Now a lieutenant commander in-the Navy, Crowley is recreation director of a fleet recreation center somewhere back of the South Pacific front and supervises "occupational therapy" for the ill and wounded. Using a coconut for a football, he is shown explaining the art of forward passing to Mike Ryan of New Zealand, Frank Bono of Norristown, N. J., and

Jim Goza of Durant, Okla.

as "the decres proposed would not prevent the defendant from publishing anything they desire and the relief we seek is in harmony with the ideal of the First Amendment to the Constitution," Mr. Lewin said.

The Government has charged the Associated Press with acting in restraint of trade by not making available its world-wide news report to all newspapers financially able to pay their proportionate share of the cost of operations.

Membership Structure Defended. The Associated Press defended its membership structure on the premise that members have the right to choose their associates in the news-United States and Canada" and for gathering field and maintained that them to make an extensive per- without some degree of exclusivity news gathered by the organization would lose much of its asset value built up over long years by the members who paid for its expansion

> Filing of the antitrust charges came after Mr. Field's Chicago Sun and Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson's Washington Times-Herald had been denied memberships by a vote of the members at the 1942 annual meeting.

"Throwing A. P. open to any newspaper wishing its service would destroy the foundation upon which the co-operative enterprise has been created," said the Associated Press brief, which continued:

"Permitting members to furnish their news of spontaneous origin to Times printed 111 columns of As- non-members would tend to lessen the value of the A. P. news report to members generally, but under present conditions the effect would be primarily psychological. • • • week printed 60 columns of A. P. History has demonstarted that the news, as compared with 29 columns element of undivided loyalty of the members to their joint enterprise. The New York Herald-Tribune in even though intangible, is a basic

Simplified System Of Pricing Groceries is issued by OPA

Won't Apply in Areas Where Dollars-and-Cents **Ceilings Are in Effect**

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Adminis-

pricing methods, today issued over-all fixed markup regulaions, under which most groceries will be priced by sellers.

The new regulations become effective August 5. The result will be: Wholesalers

will price most dry groceries under one regulation, instead of a great Army Ordnance Association. many. Retailers will have one regulation for almost all dry groceries and perishables except meat.

Major grocery store commodities not covered are beer, liquors, candy, bread, milk, ice cream, fresh fish of organization, but their technical and tobacco. The regulations supply the fixed

narkups which wholesalers and retailers will apply to net cost to establish their ceiling prices. OPA said its studies indicate that the markups provided will maintain the same general level of prices in ef-fect April 8, the date of President Roosevelt's hold-the-line order.

The new markups will not apply where community-wide retail dollars and cents ceilings are in ef-



the Associated Press.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, told the Senate today that Secretary of State Hull has agreed to reconsider a projected agreement for participation in a United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, in view of questions whether it constitutes a treaty. Declaring he had no quarrel with

agreement published by the State Department, Senator Vandenberg asserted the question is whether the Senate should pass on the proposed pact, as it is required to do with treaties.

a Senate foreign relations subcommittee conferred with the Secretary yesterday and as a result, the Senator's resolution calling for an investigation of the procedure "is under mutual consideration."

Mr. Hull expressed belief earlier

Ordnance Observers **Report Enemy Has No Superior Weapons** By WALTER MCCALLUM.

Revealing that special ordnance observers have been assigned to all active theaters of operation to spot captured enemy ordnance and report to the War Department in ad-

vance of actual shipment of the captured material to this country, tration, responding to demands Col. Scott B. Ritchie, an American or a simplification of food- Army ordnance officer, says our enemies have no "mystery" weapon or any weapon of firepower superior to standard American ordnance.

Many specimens of captured enemy ordnance have been received at Aberdeen, Md., one of the major United States Army ordnance testing and proving grounds. Col. Ritchie makes these statements in

"Army Ordnance," published by the Officers and enlisted men assigned to spotting enemy war materiel are

equipped to be the eyes and ears of the ordnance department. They are attached to G-2 in the Army table mission is performed under the di-rection of the chief of ordnance.

Good Points "Lifted." At the same time Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., chief of ordnance, revealed that ordnance engineers and scientists at the Aberdeen Proving Ground make use of any "good" enemy ideas, adding that the enemy infrequently has a good

"This study of captured enemy equipment is just another instance of the way the enemy can be de-feated—with the good features of his own weapons, if need be," said

Gen. Campbell.

Another phase of the study of captured enemy weapons is their use by American troops against the enemy. Many thousands of pieces of enemy ordnance were captured in North Africa, and now are ready to be turned against their former

American ordnance experts study pare operating and training manuals manent address I had for some to be issued to American troops. time." Considerable enemy equipment has already been furnished to troop units

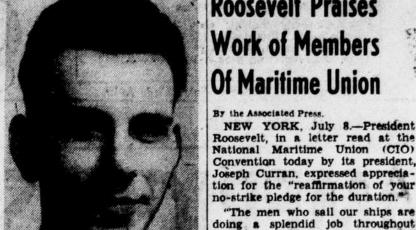
and schools for training purposes, says Col. Ritchie Some Kept Secret.

Some items of captured Axis equipment still remain secret. Details of others can be revealed, among them the German 88-millimeter gun. The Nazi armies have employed several different sizes of guns using the tapered bore principle, which squeezes the bullet and

gives it high initial velocity. But the projectile loses its higher velocity early in flight and the gun is not more effective than the standard type at ranges greater than a few

hundred yards. The Japanese have made copies of many weapons used by other armies, but Japanese ordnance tends to be

In a note to the State Department lighter and of inferior firepower, last week, the Netherlands govern-ment stated that the plan for a smaller Jap soldier less weight to



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Roosevelt Praises Work of Members **Of Maritime Union**

"The men who sail our ships are

the world and I feel sure they will

continue to give their best efforts

to the earliest possible conclusion of

this world-wide struggle." the Pres-

ident said in the letter to Mr.

The President added that he ap-

"Receipt is acknowledged of your

etter of June 29, 1943, delivered

n person by you, together with in-

losure outlining the record of the

of the hardships they have under-

gone in defense of our country.

They formed a most interesting

group and it gave me great pleasure

"It is of genuine interest to note

"I want you to understand how

"The men who sail our ships are

the world and I feel sure they will

continue to give their best efforts to

"I feel sure your 'fourth national

convention' convening in New York

approve the announced cardinal pur-

pose of this convention-"to discuss

ways and means to make our con-

tribution to the war effort even

Bates Released Again

After Contempt Appeal

Harrison Bates, 47, and socially

prominent, who, today, for the sec-

ond time, found himself in the cus-

tody of the United States marshal

when Justice James M. Proctor of

District Court discharged a writ of

habeas corpus obtained last Thurs-

day, again was released on bond this

this world-wide struggle.

greater than it is now.""

that 12,000 members of your union

much I appreciate the reaffirmation

of your no-strike pledge for the

to receive them in person.

proudly wear torpedoed pins.

Curran.

duration.



ENTERS WEST POINT_C. proved the "announced cardinal purpose of this convention-"to dis-Wallace Jett, son of Mr. and cuss ways and means to make our Mrs. Clarence B. Jett of Lorcontribution to the war effort even ton, Va., was enrolled this greater than it is now." week at West Point. He is a graduate of Fairfax High School and also attended Strayer's Business College and five torpedoed seamen who accom-Columbian Preparatory panied you at a conference held in School. He was appointed to my office on June 30. I am greatly the academy by Representainterested in the account of each tive Smith, Democrat, of of the men present and realize some

Krupa's Former Valet Seized as Draft Evader

Virginia.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 8.-The FBI today arrested John Pateakos, 20, former valet to Drummer Gene Krupa, on draft evasion charges. The Government charged Pateakos was used by Krupa to carry marijuana cigarettes. Krupa was doing a splendid job throughout sentenced in San Francisco last week to one to six years on his con-

viction on a charge of inducing a the earliest possible conclusion of minor to transport narcotics. Pateakos, missing since Krupa's arrest, told arresting officers that he had no intention of evading the next week will be a success and I draft. He added: "I got here from captured foreign weapons, and pre- Chicago and this is the first per-



people through the votes of their representatives here or are they dictated by outside agencies?" Joining Senator George in the

fight against yielding, Senator ydings, Democrat, of Maryland declared that the Senate's action, without giving the House a chance to express itself on the Senate amendment means, "in effect the legislative will is denied a chance to express itself."

afternoon-this time pending an ap-Speaking with strong emotion. peal from a contempt of court judg-Senator George declared members ment of Congress cannot escape their re-Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher sponsibility on questions of governmental policy, Senator George continued:

on June 30 had adjudged Mr. Bates in contempt in connection with failure to obey a court order to pay "When we go home the people will emporary maintenance to

Chevy Chase, Md. The defendant

was adjudged in contempt by virtue

Last Thursday, after being held

in custody for several hours on the

contempt judgment, Mr. Bates was

released under \$700 bond pending

the hearing today on the habeat

corpus writ. Justice Proctor refused

to allow Mr. Bates to remain on

bail, pending appeal from the dis-

charge writ. This afternoon, Ar-

thur Hilland, Mr. Bates' attorney

filed an appeal from the contempt

judgment and took out a super-

sedeas bond of \$1,000, pending the

outcome of the appeal. The bond

guarantees payment of the \$650 in

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

FOURTH INNING.

FIFTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Keltner filed to

Case. Edwards beat out a bunt

down the third-base line. Edwards

took second when Early threw wild

Sullivan and Edwards was trapped

ed to take third he was out. Moore

to Sullivan to Johnson. One run.

SIXTH INNING.

Cullenbine. Johnson double to cen-

ter. Moore fouled to Rosar. Early

looped a single to center, scoring

Johnson. Vernon singled off the

right field fence, sending early to

third. Reynolds tossed out Sullivan,

CLEVELAND .- Mack fouled to

Early Sullivan threw out Reynolds.

SEVENTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Haefner fanned

CLEVELAND-Boudreau flied to

Moore, Cullenbine walked, Cullen-

bine took second as Myatt threw out

Keltner. Edwards walked. Myatt

EIGHTH INNING.

Spence. Johnson fouled to Rocco.

CLEVELAND - Rocco walked

Mack singled to left, but when

WASHINGTON-Mack threw out

Keltner

Hockett lined to Sullivan.

Case fouled to Rosar.

threw out Myatt.

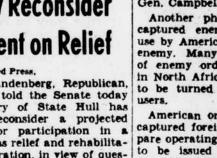
threw out Rosar.

One run.

WASHINGTON.-Spence filed to

the event the appeal is lost.

of being \$650 behind in payments.



the subject matter of the draft

Senator Vandenberg reported that

that a final agreement on postwar rehabilitation machinery would be eached among the United Nations

without serious delay.

ordnance idea.

AP news compared with 20 for UP. Sought Press Association Service.

Mr. Rugg said that when Marshall Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun, failed to obtain Associated Press membership he sought the service of Press Association, an AP subsidiary supplying AP news to radio stations. Mr. Rugg added that Mr. Field was told Press Association's service was available only to radio stations.

Mr. Field then sought, Mr. Rugg continued, to obtain the AP Picture Service, but was told it was available only to members of the Associated Press. Mr. Field, he said, then took United Press service and was unable to obtain International News Service because of a special contract which that service held with another Chicago newspaper.

Mr. Rugg said Mr. Field's attempt to buy Acme Picture Service was unavailing because Robert R. Mc-Cormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, held exclusive rights to Acme in Chicago. The attorney said the Chicago

Sun sought proxies from Associated Press members to support his application for AP membership, but obtained none

Chicago Tribune interviewed more its effort to convert A. P. into a than 500 members of the Associated quasi-public utility. * 1/2 It (The A. Press when Mr. Field sought mem- P.) has not discouraged competibership and, that as a result of in- tion in the past and does not terviews the Sun's application was threaten to discourage competition denied

105 Applications Rejected. During the history of AP, Mr. Rugg asserted, 105 applications for membership had been turned down. He told the court the steps a paper took in seeking AP membership and said:

"These are barriers inviting mechanics for a selective boycott.' Mr. Rugg said no paper could get

up AP news or pictures unless the applicant did business in a locality where there was no competing AP paper in either the same morning or afternoon field.

Tracing the history of the AP, Mr. Rugg declared:

"There is no standard for admission to it other than the uncontrolled whim, fancy and caprice of members.

Mr. Rugg said that press associathe plaintff, but do not compete tion had been "very active in soliciting business" and that it had refused service to only one station. Mr. Lewin, who concluded the Government's argument, said the

Associated Press operations represented "a primary boycott of the type which has been uniformly banned under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law."

"Pooling of Results"

Members of the AP, he said, have "achieved a pre-eminence over competing newspapers excluded from through "collective membership" action which gives them power they could not achieve which alone.

Mr Lewin declared that the AP had admitted a "pooling of results" among its members and asserted that what it had done in regard to "primary boycott of non-members could not legally be done" under the Anti-trust Act.

Mr Lewin cited the Government action against the anti-trust American Medical Association, also a non-profit membership corporation, as having parallel features. In that case, he said, the court held the purpose of the primary boycott was to "take steps to avoid competition for individual doctor members of the corporation."

"Here, if you want to take an

comprehensive news report. • • **Proof of Monopoly Denied.**

"The Government has neither es tablished that A. P. has monopolized the gathering and dissemination of news nor does it now contend that such is the fact. It does argue that A. P. is 'dominant.' or 'predominate in the field but if by this it means anything more than that A. P. is the

that in the eves of many news-Government has failed to lay a factual basis for its contention.* * * "Others can freely undertake the gathering of news and the publication of newspapers without the benefit of A. P.'s organization or facilities, and many have done

Trust Act. * * *

munication is copy.

tion that they please.

Strange Result.

news.

SO. . . . "A P was organized as a membership corporation, but neither in fact nor in law would A. P. continue within its charter powers if it were obligated to admit as a 'mem- official box. ber' every newspaper owner who so

desired. natural right of any free man who "Try as it will, the Government puts his thoughts into writing to cannot torture an anology from any retain his exclusive copy, and to of the decided cases (a number were print or otherwise use or dispose of Rugg said that 11 employes of the cited in the Government's brief) in his copy at his own will, without restraint. * * *

in the future."

Other Documents Offered. Two other printed documents opposing the action, which was argued before a three-judge Federal District Court, were submitted by the Chicago Tribune and by Richard J. Finnegan, editor of the Chicago cation is just as secure. Their com-Times and that paper's Associated

Press membership representative. Regarding the monopoly charges, the Chicago Tribune's brief said:

"Despite all the fanfare of monopoly in this case, the Government has now confessed that the only monopolization practiced by the defendants was the monopolization for hemselves of the beats and scoops obtained by defendant A. P. in competition with the other news agencies: such monopolization, it is claimed, is wrongful. Compee, says

hard. This paradox is equaled only by the doggerel anent 'Daughterclothes-limb-water.' * * "Finally, does this fantastic theory of monopolization apply only to A. P.

or does it also apply to the other news agencies? They, too, obtain beats. If other news agencies are not immune from plaintiff's monopolization theory, the absurd result is reached that they are free to

obtain and keep the fruits of their competitive endeavor (beats and sult if newspapers were free to conscoops), while A. P. is debarred from duct their business as a strictly pridoing the same. If they are in- vate enterprise in every respect but cluded in plaintiff's theory, then all the gathering of news, without news agencies are debarred from which there would be no papers to striving for excellence lest they per- publish. * chance beat their competitors to a

story. . . . Editor Finnegan of the Chicago Government, newspapers would nec-Times submitted his document as essarily be regulated also. If a argumentative memorandum to the judges, in which he said he was not

a lawyer, but had spent 40 years gathering, reporting and editing participants without running afoul news for newspapers and presented his views because he was a member extent and character of the news of the Associated Press as a representative of a newspaper "whose limited accordingly. rights and liberties are gravely involved."

Mr. Finnegan said he had voted for the admission of the Chicago trol prior to publication the news Sun into A. P. membership and available to the reading public in a example, the Chicago Sun is not in added that he would do so again manner far more subtle, but no less ness venture in competition with and at Rice Anchorage, north of competition with the Associated if the application should come up direct, than censorship. for a vote

Incapacitated during the Pacific campaign, Lt. Col. James Roosevelt (right), son of the President, turns over command of his marine "raider" group to his executive officer, Maj. Charles S. Banks, 26, of Newark, N. J., at the recreation center. Col. Roosevelt has returned to the States to recuperate.

-Navy Photos.

largest news-gathering agency and copy before publication is subject collection, since the value of the reto regulation and control of Con- port would be depressed to a point papers the service which it furn- gress and that Congress intended to where the return to be derived from ishes is superior to any other, the regulate it in the Sherman Anti- its publication would not equal the cost.

Unpublished Copy Immune. "From a competitive standpoint. and the newspaper business is and "Copy prior to publication by should be highly competitive, ex- By printing is as immune against exclusive news obtained through the propriation or other restraint as a paper's own staff and resources clergyman's sermon or prayer prior would be more advantageous than a to utterance from the pulpit or more comprehensive coverage which altar; as a judge's decision prior to was the common property of all utterance from the bench: as a papers. As we have noted, there jury's verdict prior to utterance in has been a marked trend in this the courtroom; as a voter's ballot direction in the case of metropoliprior to utterance by deposit in the tan newspapers which are members of A. P., because of the limited ex-"This case involves the ancient clusivity of A. P. news in their circulation territory.

Would Handicap Small Papers.

"These papers would suffer relatively little if A. P. were to disappear but the same would not be true of "Members of the Associated Press the newspapers in smaller commuhave the same privilege and freedom nities and which, without the financial support of the metropolitan of using these thoroughfares (teledailies in the matter of news gathgraph, teletype, mail, telephone, etc.) for the distribution of their thoughts ering, would find themselves seriin copy that the men of Virginia enously handicapped. * * * joyed when they sent word along

"Whatever the future of A. P. under the dusty highways to the sons of the compulsion of serving all newsliberty in Boston that the hour to papers indiscriminately, the service resist oppression had arrived. The rendered by it would most certainly integrity of their right of communinot be free from governmental reg-ulation. * * * The news report would inevitably become the subject of governmental control, whether judi-

"In considering whether A. P. is subject to any common law obligacial or administrative, and freedom tion to serve all comers," the Assoof the press would be impaired at its most vital point. * * ciated Press' brief continued, "one must go beyond the precedents deal-

"It is purely sophistry to argue ing with news gathering agencies. that the Government in this suit is since the gathering of news is but a endeavoring to assure the freedom preliminary step to the publication of the press and that it is A. P. and of a newspaper. News accncies exist its members who have in fact solely to supply newspapers with abridged that freedom by circumscribing the opportunity of existing "It has uniformly been held that

or potential newspaper publishers to the publication of newspapers is compete successfully with A. P. memstrictly a private business and subbers ject to no duties at common law as "On such reasoning, every newsto who shall be served or in what

paper publisher who sought to outmanner. Thus it has been uniformly distance a rival would be similarly held that newspapers may accept or at fault. reject advertising as they see fit;

that they may refuse to publish any "Freedom of the press does not material submitted by governmental mean freedom from competition-it authorities, and that they may elect means freedom from governmental any means or channels of distriburegulation of, or interference with the means or mode of expression of newspapers.

Sun's Claims Cited.

"It would indeed be a strange re-"The Chicago Sun, on whose experience the Government rests its entire case, has operated for 18 months without A. P. service and, despite the grievous difficulties which are alleged in the amdavits filed in support of the motion, it "If news gathering were subjected boasts that it has achieved a greater to regulation at the hands of the circulation during this period than any other newspaper previously launched in the United States, and newspaper may not join others in that it has the best coverage of the collection of news on a co-operanews to be found anywhere.

tive basis for mutual benefit of the "True, Mr. Field states in his affidavit that the overcoming of the of governmental interference, the alleged difficulties resulting from the lack of A. P. service have consumed which the paper can publish is much of the energies and imagina-

"If the means whereby papers tion of the staff' of the Chicago Sun. obtain news can be thus circum-"If the bare necessity of devoting scribed, the Government can conthe task of commencing a new busi-

long-established competitors were Munda.

four-power central committee of the carry. "It is obvious that Japanese United States, Great Britain, China and Soviet Russia did "not seem compatible with democratic prinof time to compete successfully with ciples. American weapons.

Asked about the effect of such observations on plans for a United Nations' conference on the subject. Mr. Hull said he did not think any such serious or difficult questions were being raised as would seriously delay a final agreement.

Boiler Invented in Prison

Wins Medal for Russian

MOSCOW, July 8 .- Prof. Leonid Ramzin has been awarded the Order Lenin and the Stalin prize of 150,000 rubles for designing a "uniflow" boiler which is reported to save from 12 to 14 per cent in fuel, was announced today.

(The ruble has a "nominal" value of about 19 cents, but its true purchasing power cannot be determined accurately because there is no free market.)

Prof. Ramzin designed the "uniflow" boiler in 1931 while serving a prison sentence incurred while he was leader of the "Prom" industrial party. Later on he was rehabilitated and is now chief of the 'uniflow" boiler department of the Commissariat of Heavy Industry.

serial production. Secret Radio Urging Italians to Revolt

By the Associated Press. ALGIERS, July 8.-Tunis radio monitors said today that a clandestine Italian station identifying itself as "Radio Italo Balbo" had

openly urged the Italian people in broadcasts for the last three nights to overthrow Premier Mussolini. The Italian station was quoted as saying: "The perverted Italians of the present Fascist party are doomed

to die in disgrace. Italians, this group of faithful disciples of the great Marshal Balbo appeals to your morality as Catholics. The

cease and criminals must be punished. (Marshal Balbo, air and military hero of Italy, was killed on a flight over Tobruk in June, 1940.)

that they have a thorough consereconomy. "Neither Germany, Italy nor Ja-

pan has demonstrated any weapon superior in military effectiveness to the best American standard. It seems entirely logical that, as the war progresses, the superiority of American ordnance will become more pronounced as the impact of American design and productive adamant, he saw no other way out ability is brought to bear in greater measure on the enemy. This fact.

coupled with the courage and ability of our fighting forces and those of our allies, is the surest guarantee of ultimate victory."

Gen. Wood Named Chief Of 8th Air Force Supply

Brig. Gen. Myron R. Wood, whose home is at 4215 Vacation lane. Arlington, Va., has been appointed chief of the supply division of the 8th Air Force Service Command, according to a London dispatch of the Associated Press.

the executive. He will be in charge of supplying the thousands of items necessary for the repair and maintenance of all United States aircraft in the European theater of operations. He also will be responsible for procuring supplies and equipment for American-made planes flown by the

Royal Air Force. Gen. and Mrs. Wood moved into the Arlington address about four years ago. Gen. Wood is a native of Boulder, Colo.

Gov. Saltonstall's Son **Receives Commission**

By the Associated Press.

Leverett Saltonstall, jr., son of scandals that soil our people must Gov. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Engineer Corps today at graduation exercises of the 33d officer candidate school class at Fort Belvoir, Va. None of

his family attended the exercises.

say, 'We did not send Byrnes, Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson Bates of industry cannot mass produce high Vinson or Jones. We sent you.' Is Congress to be by-passed all the quality weapons over a long period time, or is it to face the issues?" Maloney Explains Stand. Senator Maloney, one of the Sen-"The Germans," says Col. Ritchie

"are using much ersatz materials as ate conferees, made the motion as plastics for gunstocks and steel for an individual Senator to instruct cartridge cases. It is quite evident the conferees to recede from the Senate's position. He and other vation program and are being in- Senate conferees explained that four creasingly forced to save on those of the five men appointed to repmaterials which are critical in their resent the Senate had not supported the Senate's subsidy ban, and for that reason they felt a responsibility not to surrender the will of the Senate majority in the

> conference room. Senator Maloney said he made the motion giving the Senate a chance to instruct its conferees because, with the House conferees of the deadlock.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of on the error he was out. Myatt to Wyoming, is opposed to the rollback Johnson, Rosar continuing to second subsidies, but said he would support Rocco doubled off the right field the Mahoney motion in the belief screen scoring Rosar. Mack tripled "it is the most effective way to to center, scoring Rocco. Haefner preserve unity and continuity of replaced Pyle on the mound for Government action in the present Washington. Johnson threw out situation." He toid Republicans who Reynolds. Two runs. questioned him that to let the Commodity Credit Corp. die would WASHINGTON-Johnson fanned be more harmful than passing the Moore flied to Edwards. Early extension of it without a ban on walked. Vernon singled off the rollback subsidies. He predicted, however, the subsidy program will

right-field fence, sending Early to third. Sullivan forced Vernon at not prove effective and that by second, Keltner to Mack. suporting the Mahoney motion "we CLEVELAND-Myatt threw out will be placing the responsibility on Hockett. Johnson threw out Boudreau. Sullivan threw out Cullen-

Asks "Who Makes Laws." Senator George argued, however that eight days have already elapsed WASHINGTON-Haefner took since the Commodity Credit Act third strike. Case singled to left. expired, adding: "If we can revive Case was out attempting to steal it now we can revive it later.' Rosar to Boudreau as Myatt fanned

At one point Senator George said that former Senator Brown, now price administrator, "for whom I have the highest respect, declared in this body that the law did not into right field attempting to pick him off first. Rosar grounded to authorize subsidies except as the administrator would come back here and ask for the money.'

between second and third and run The Georgia Senator said the down, Sullivan to Johnson to Sulliquestion to be determined is, who van. Rocco hit his third successive nakes the laws. double off the right-field fence, scor-"Are there commissars sitting in ing Rosar, but when Rocco attemptthe office of every policy-making

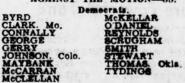
official of Government?"

Subsidy Roll Call Senate Drops Action To Prohibit Rollback

Stories on Pages X-1 and A-1.) Here is the roll call by which the Senate voted to recede from its action prohibiting all rollback subsidies: FOR THE MOTION-34

Democrats. prong of a pincers closing in on the Japanese. At dusk tonight a flight of Libera. MEAD MURDOCK O'MAHONEY PEPPER THOMAS. Utah TRUMAN GUFFEY HAYDEN LGORE WAGNER WALLGREN WALSH MACFARLAND Republicans REVERCOMB SHIPSTEAD TAFT VANDENBERG WHITE base since the New Georgia offensive started. That enemy territory has been closed in by a tropical

weather front for days. Returning LA FOLLETTE pilots reported seeing a gasoline AGAINST THE MOTION-83. Prior to the raid on Kahili by Liberators, Navy and Marine dive



Republicans

Rocco attempted to take third he was out, Case to Johnson, Mack continuing to second. Reynolds flied to Moore, Mack holding second. Hockett fanned. NINTH INNING.

Moore popped to Boudreau.

WASHINGTON - Early walked Vernon doubled off the right-field fence for his fourth straight hit.

Dive Bombers Had Vital Role In Yanks' New Georgia Drive new thrust constituted the second

dump afire.

bombers and torpedo planes carried

the ball in air support of the in-

group. Dive bombers smashing at

entrenched Japanese enabled Amer-

ican ground forces making initial

vasion of the New Georgia Island

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By LEIF ERICKSON. Associated Press War Corres

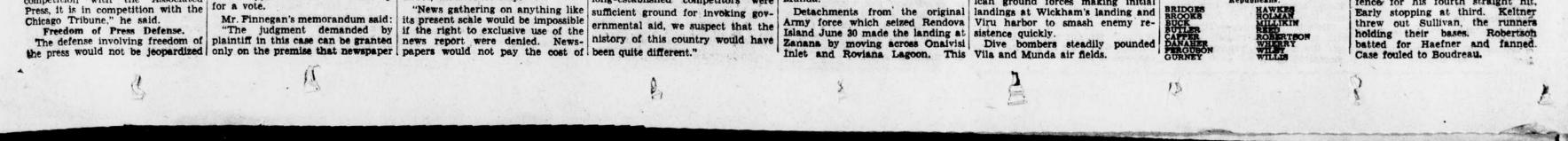
At dusk tonight a flight of Libera-UNITED STATES AIR HEADtor heavy bombers unloaded ex-QUARTERS, GUADALCANAL, July plosives on Kahili on Southern Bou-(Delayed) .- United States Magainville Island, which is now the rines and Army infantry pressed toenemy's major air operating base night from two flanks on Munda in the Solomons. This was the first Point, the only remaining Japanese strike our heavy bombers have been

stronghold on New Georgia after their two new landings in the Cen- able to make on the Key Kahili tral Solomons offensive started six days ago. Enemy positions at Bairoko, north

of Munda, and at Vila plantation, across Kula Gulf on Kolombangara Island, were hit by heavy warship shelling and aerial bombing.

The new landings were at Zanana one's energies and imagination to on New Georgia, about 6 miles directly east of the enemy's bomb and shell shattered Munda Airdrome,

The boiler has been ordered into



Beef From Southwest Ranches Expected To Relieve Famine

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By the Associated Pres COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kans. July 8 .- Don't throw away that steak pan yet. A lot of beef is coming in from the hills and the plains. The thundering herd is on the march again: millions of pounds of beef from the grass ranges of the

Southwest, is ready for market. The ranges are beginning to dry up-a little later this year because of the heavy rains during the grazing season. Now the ranchers face

the choice of selling their big herds or holding them and feeding expensive and scarce grains. End of Beef Famine Seen.

Some associated with the cattle industry believe the beef famine will be broken with a rush of grassfed beef in the next two weeks.

Listen to Clint Squires, Beaumont. Tex., rancher, who in addition to running steers for himself handles hundreds of head for Kansas, Okiahoma and Texas cattlemen.

"We have had more rain this summer than in any season for set eral years," he says. "The grass is excellent and the cattle are making good gains. The season has arrived when the grass cures and the cattle put on finish.'

The Blue Stem pastures of eastern Kansas and the rugged Osage country of northern Oklahoma are filled to capacity with grazing cattle-some 750.000 head

July 15 is expected to see many of these moving eastward to market, dry cows and old steers first, Packers Expect Higher Prices.

Most cattlemen agree that young-

er stock will find its way to markets later in the summer and through

Although forced into the market meat, the cattle raiser will get a higher price than a year ago, Kansteers at the Kansas City stockyards yesterday were \$11 to \$13,50 a hundred pounds, as compared with \$9.75 to \$12.75 a year ago.

What portion of the beef will go to the civilian platter no packer in Kansas City was willing to hazard a guess

Packers and cattlemen did agree, however, that the civilian supply will not be choice cuts, but meat fresh from the ranges-instead of the more tender feeder-lot beef.

Tobin Declares He Favors Taking Miners Into AFL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8 .-- Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. declares he favors affirmative action on the application of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers for reaffiliation with the American Federation



PRESIDENT GREETS GIRAUD-Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, commander in chief of the French forces, is shown as he was received by President Roosevelt at the White House.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

the early fall, to meet the feeder Birthday Dinner to F. B. Noyes demand. Although forced into the market with a huge supply of fresh Marked by Tribute to His Wife

An unusual tribute to the late Mrs. | work other than by its title, the sas City packers said. Grassfed Frank B. Noyes, who died last No- song was sung on the Cities Service vember 8, was paid at a dinner in Hour radio program by Lucile Manhonor of Frank B. Noyes, honorary ners, accompanied by the Cities president of the Associated Press Service Orchestra and Chorus under and president of The Evening Star direction of Dr. Black.

Newspaper Co., in New York City Neither Mr. Noves nor his friends last night. The dinner, given by at dinner last evening knew of Kent Cooper, general manager of this background, which Mr. Cooper the Associated Press, was in observ- related in his greetings to Mr. ance of Mr. Noyes' 80th birthday Noyes, reviewing their 33 years of anniversarv

At Christmas, in 1941. Mrs. Noyes Press. He then played a recording chose for her Christmas cards a of the song, taken from the broadpoem she had written, "What Is cast, and presented the record to Time?", which she printed and sent Mr. Noyes as a birthday present.

to many of her friends. One of The only speeches at the dinner them was Mr. Cooper. who, in addi- were off-the-record talks by Henry tion to his work for the Associated C. Cassidy and Eddy Gilmore, Asso-Press, is known as a composer. Mr. ciated Press correspondents in Mos-Cooper, moved by the words of the cow. In addition to Mr. Noves, Mr.

poem, put them to music, but laid Cooper and the correspondents, the work aside with the idea of those present were: M. H. Aylesplaying it some time for Mrs. Noyes. worth, Paul Bellamy, Dr. Black, Her death intervened, but when George F. Booth, William L. Chen-Mr. Cooper had perfected the score ery, L. F. Curtis, John W. Harris, he turned over the orchestra ar- Josh L. Horne, Clarence Budington rangement to his friend, Dr. Frank Kelland, W. J. McCambridge, Col. Black, musical director for the Na- Robert R. McCormick, B. M. McKeltional Broadcasting Co. Last Fri- way, Robert McLean, Lloyd Strat-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943.

Election Fund Inquiry 5 District WACS Lead Urges Strengthening Sternly Disciplined Lives in North Africa Laws on Gifts By the Associated Press

A special Senate committee ap-

pointed to investigate senatorial campaign expenditures in the 1942 elections reported yesterday that it had looked into charges in five States and recommended Federal action in none of them, but suggested strengthening of laws which prohibit senatorial campaign contributions from any corporation engaged in interstate commerce.

While voting unanimously to take no further action regarding the 1942 primary in New Jersey, the committee found that radio time in benomination to the Senate and later elected to Congress, had been bought on Station WOR, and that the money paid the station had not been included in his reported campaign expenditures of \$49,555.56.

New Jersey law permits a senatorial candidate to spend up to \$50,000. Referred to State Officials.

The committee said it decided that

inasmuch as expenditures in the primary election at which Mr. Hawkes was nominated were limited Jersey, rather than by Federal facts in the matter, together with photographic copies of the documents pertaining thereto, should be referred to the attorney general of New Jersey for such action as he might see fit to take thereon."

Other charges originating in Oklahoma, West Virginia, Tennessee and New Hampshire were investigated, but no action was recommended.

In its general conclusions, however, the committee said serious consideration should be given to the subject of "shadow filings" by candidates with the same name or initials as other, better-known candidates, but added that "this is perhaps most effectively dealt with through State and party agencies."

Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona, is chairman of the commitee. Other members are Senators Andrews, Democrat, of Florida: Mead, Democrat, of New York; Willis, Republican, of Indiana and Aiken, Republican, of Vermont,

Oklahoma Inquiry.

The West Virginia case, it dework together in the Associated veloped, involved charges of fraud and corruption in a municipal election, which the committee held was outsde its jurisdiction.

The committee's investigators said they were unable to obtain any evidence supporting "very indefinite charges" involving the candidacy of Senator Stewart in Tennessee's Democratic primary.

The Oklahoma investigation concerned the filing of Josh Lee, Northeastern Oklahoma farmer, as a candidate in the Democratic primary against the then Senator Josh Lee. The State Election Board struck Farmer Lee's name from the ballot ther need for investigation. Former Senator Lee was defeated in the general elections by Senator Moore. a Republican.

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. ALGIERS (By Mail) .-- In the shadowy cloisters of a century-old convent which they share with black-robed sisters, the company of WACS on duty here, including five Washington girls, leave the turmoil of war when they go to their quar-ters outside the hot, crowded city. They stroll through cool, walled gardens of geraniums, daisies and bougainvilles where, daisies and starry night, the atmosphere is filled with the sound of bells calling to mittee found that radio time in be-half of Albert W. Hawkes, the suc-cessful candidate for the Republican overlooked by a marble figure of the Good Shepherd holding a lamb in his arm Taken Over for Billets. Before the war, this convent, was an exclusive school for girls. It was taken over by the Army for WAC billets, but the nuns have retained their own quarters on one side of the convent The coming of these highly modern girls from the outside world has been altogether acceptable to the sisters, most of whom speak only

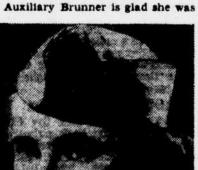
and controlled by the laws of New French. One result has been that in a few months nearly all the girls statute, a statement of all of the in uniform have learned to talk comprehensively in a tongue of which they had only a high school smattering before. It has greatly increased their value in the Army offices to which they are assigned Washington girls in the North African WAC contingent include Marie R. Brunner, Sylvia Lustick.

Betsie Snyder, 3700 block of Beach drive N.W.; Catherine C. Walther and Margaret Enright, 2600 block of Seventeenth street N.E. First sergeant of the company in Anne M. Bradley, 207 East Thirtythird street, Baltimore, whose pic fure now appears on WAC recruiting posters throughout the United

State Glad She Is Abread.

Auxiliary Brunner, although born and educated in New York, lived in Washington with her aunt, Mrs. Charles R. Cooper, at 1650 Twentyninth street N.W. A former secretarial position with the Social Security Board prepared the 26-year old WAC for her present job as

company clerk, She writes to her aunt regularly, telling about the occasional fresh eggs they have and how pretty the flowers are.



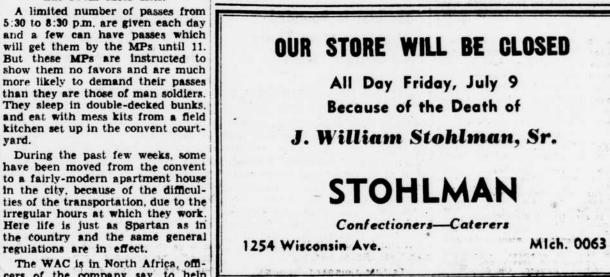
CHICAGO. - GENTLEMANLY THING TO DO - Policeman Thomas Doyle (left) and Police Sergt. Eugene McNally turn

find her. Then she was returned home, less than a block from

their backs as little Diane Cherie, 2, starts to don makeshift clothing which they obtained for her when she was found in the nude on a busy North Side street. Diane spent three hours in the police station before her mother telephoned trying to

Listening sympathetically, Judge on Saturday nights at 11. Only with | win the war in any way she can, Nathan Margold enlisted the aid of special passes can they be out after and the actual duties to which she Attorney Milton Lewis to help 30 p.m., the French curfew hour. is assigned are only part of the Richardson find a room. Sentence Eat From Mess Kits. picture. was suspended.

-A. P. Wirephc).



Providence Journal Studies Strike Suit

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 8 .-Publishing again, the Providence Journal Co. sought its lawyers' advice today as whether it could sue for civil damages as a result of a typographical union strike that caused the Evening Bulletin to miss publication yesterday.

The company announced it had asked attorneys whether suit could be brought under either the common law or the War Labor Disputes Act.

The union, an independent, called the strike yesterday morning on the contention that their contract had been abrogated because of the payment of over-the-scale wages to certain members of the union.

Faced with a New England War Labor Board order to "return to work immediately," the strikers went back to their composing room machines last night in time to permit the company's morning newspaper, the Journal, to be published today. Thus the Journal maintained un-

broken a stretch of 114 years of continuous publication. The oneday suspension of the Bulletin was its first in 80 years.

In Washington, meanwhile, Representative Baldwin, Republican, of New York, a member of the House Labor Committee, said Congress could not afford to ignore "defiance of the agency set up by Congress to handle labor disputes" and added that the WLB must be given "more drastic powers or some other more powerful agency will have to be set up." He said he would propose such action by the House as soon as possible.

Court Aids Newcomer

In Hunt for Room

Problems facing a District newcomer in search of lodging were described in Municipal Court yesterday by Louis Richardson, 19, colored. who was charged with sleeping on a park bench Tuesday night.

Richardson, who came here one week ago from New York City, said he was employed in a local restaurant as a dishwasher, but that he couldn't find a room. This, he said, explained his presence on a park bench.

of Labo Mr. Tobin's views were made known yesterday in an editorial under his signature appearing in Teamster, official organ of his organization

ing the labor movement, and to that end I will do all I can to bring the miners back into the Federation," he declared.

Mr. Tobin is chairman of a committee of three appointed by the AFL executive council to confer with Mr. Lewis.

He said that "any one who insinuates that there is any political maneuvering on either side of this question doesn't understand the case," and added:

"* * * Unions within the Federation have free political choice, bar- baby. Jimmy, were gone, she rering Communists. The Federation ported. Wrapped in blankets, the than in accordance with his conscience.

Mrs. Clay said she first thought "If political officeholders inter- her husband, Hugh N. Clay, 31, a fere in any way in the cementing metal jig operator, had come for the of the labor movement, I know that | car, but later she located him at his the men of labor would rebuke that work and he joined her in the watch political party or political office- at the police station. holder.

Chinese Drive Japs From Town in Burma

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING. July 8.-Chinese troops have driven the Japanese from Mengting, a Burma-Yunnan Province border town which the invaders occupied a week ago, and started them on a general retreat westward, a high command com-

munique said today. Several hundred casualties were reported inflicted in a brisk Chinese counterattack begun last Saturday.

"Those (Japanese) remaining are The new measure does not probeing rounded up, while retreating hibit the payment of such fees, but troops were waylaid and attacked defines the arrangements between by Chinese forces." the communique the agents and the manufacturers

LONDON, July 8 (P).—Twenty American fighter-bombers attacked cipal contracts between the manuthe Japanese base at Canton on the facturer and the Government. South China coast yesterday, the Berlin radio quoted advices from Tokio as saying today. come a year from such commissions The broadcast, recorded by or fees.

Associated Press, said one of the raiders was shot down.

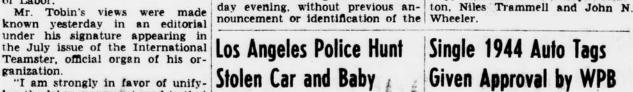
Reserves Cell Space Before Going to Jail

By the Associated Press. OMAHA. Nebr.-The night desk sergeant at the Omaha police sta-

tion was a bit surprised when he took a long distance call from Fremont. Nebr.-40 miles from hereand the caller said, "Make room for me. I'm coming in on the bus from Fremont-and I'm really drunk."

Two hours later a man reeled into the station, identified himself as the Fremont caller and was promptly jailed for drunkenness.

Most Styles



By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, July 8 .-- A dis-

The War Productoin Board has traught mother kept anxious vigil at relaxed its order against production nearby Culver City police station of motor vehicle license plates to early today while officers sought her permit States to manufacture one automobile-stolen, she said, while 1944 plate for each vehicle, instead her 15-month-old son was asleep in of the customary two.

the back seat. Mrs. Marie Clay, 30, told officers last night she parked the car near a roller-skating rink, and left it for a few minutes to watch the skaters. When she returned the car and the cannot force any one to vote other child probably was not noticed by the thief, she said.

By the Associated Press.

pass the saving along to the Treas-

It is a substitute for a bill intro-

duced last year which would have

prohibited the payment of any con-

tingent fees for services in procur-

receive \$25,000 or more gross in-

date of the original renegotiation

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ing Government contracts.

The order permits States to use metal on hand, or sheet and strip yesterday's announcement said.

and replacements for lost or damaged plates and at that time intended to continue the plan for the

duration of the war. Many States have recently reported, however, that license plates are becoming illegible and must be

Bill Curbing War Broker replaced. WPB said replating of the old plates would involve a loss of time and waste of materials out of Fees Sent to President proportion to the saving of metal. The new license plates will be

The Senate sent to the White 1942 plates issued by the States. House today legislation designed to scale down "excessive" fees paid to Chinese-American Girls "war brokers" by manufacturers for

getting Government contracts and Open USO Club Here group of Chinese-American

girls has opened a USO Club for men of their race in the armed services at the YMCA, 1736 G street N.W. The clubroom will be opened every morning at 8 o'clock. Eighteen Chinese-American youths in uni-form attended the club's first party

Saturday night. The club was started about a year ago as a Government employe club. as subcontracts, and makes those In becoming a USO Club, the girls

subcontracts subject to the same re- asked Dr. Edward Whey Leong, negotiation proceedings as the prin-George Washington University professor, to become president of the organization. The bill covers only agents who Other officers are Mary Lee, War

Department, vice president; Frances Wong, WPB, secretary, and Doro-The provisions are retro- thea Chan, St. Elizabeth's Hospital active to April 28, 1942, the effective | treasurer.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Holmes Granted Senate: May act on bill to eliminate private suits for damages in war

Divorce in Reno Mrs. Elizabeth Emmons Holmes frauds. has been granted a divorce from Agriculture Committee considers McC. Holmes, 1749 P street resolution to investigate adminis-N.W., in Reno, Nev., it was learned tration of Rural Electrification Act. today. Cruelty was charged. House They were married in Framington, Mass., June 23, 1923 and have

Tries again for compromise on appropriation bills holding up summer



Arizona Pastor Named Bishop of San Juan

The Rev. James Peter Davis, pas tor of St. Patrick's Church in Bisbee, Ariz., has been named Bishop of San Juan, Puerto Rico, according to an announcement received here

yesterday from the Vatican. The new bishop succeeds the Most Rev. Edwin V. Byrne. At 39, he besent to Africa in January because comes one of the voungest Catholic

she "felt I just had to get in this prelates in the United States. war

Auxiliary Lustick's parents. Mr and Mrs. Charles Lustick, live at 4521 Iowa avenue N.W. The 24-year-old WAC wrote home for a pair of shoes which her mother has sent her. She has written her parents that "milk is rare, eggs are scarce, but we can

Auxiliary Lustick is a graduate of

get plenty of nail polish.

AUXILIARY MARIE

BRUNNER.

Cannon for Act

chini wants his cannon back.

Roosevelt High School and studied French at George Washington University. She used to be a stenographer at Fort Meade and since January has been on. of the Army's confidential stenographers in Africa Cites Bathing Facilities.

Auxiliary Walther, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Walther, is one of the teletype operators at the post. In her last letter to her mother, she told of her first bath since January (the girls finally got a bath with hot and cold water) and how much she enjoyed it.

A graduate of Western High School, Auxiliary Walther is a forof the show. The cannon, he went | mer General Accounting Office employ A sister, Mrs. Joseph Richards.

lives in Chevy Chase; another With the Tampa suit Hugo ten-Milwaukee, and her brother, in Charles M. Walther, works at the

dered a check for \$2,150, claiming it covered the principal and interest telephone company in Washington. due on his gun, but which he said In and out of the convent quarthe acceptance company refused to ters the girls lead a highly disciplined life-more so, on the whole, accept in Pennsylvania. He asked further that the company be enthan do the man soldiers around joined from proceeding with the Allied headquarters. They are snap-Pennsylvania suit and be ordered py saluters. On six nights a week

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to a fairly-modern apartment house n the city, because of the dime ties of the transportation, due to the irregular hours at which they work. Here life is just as Spartan as in the country and the same general regulations are in effect. The WAC is in North Africa, officers of the company say, to help

yard.

where police spotted her.



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steel not heavier than 22 gauge and listed as idle or excess inventory with the Steel Recovery Corp. Spe cific authorization must be obtained Zacchini Sues from WPB to purchase the steel. To consreve steel, WPB in March. To Recover 1942, issued an order permitting only the manufacture of small date tabe

By the Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla., July 8.-Hugo Zac-

One of the human cannon ball Zacchinis, he filed suit yesterday in Circuit Court to recover his double repeating guns which he says

earned him as much as \$20,000 a year. It is impounded under a replevin action at Lancaster, Pa. limited to the maximum size of the Hugo said he lost his cannon when

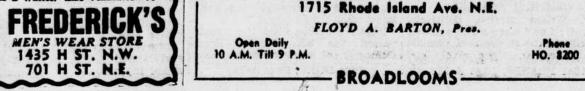
an acceptance corporation in Pennsylvania impounded it, claiming the Zacchini brothers had defaulted on payment on a loan covering the equipment of the Zacchini Bros.' Circus. Hugo claimed the cannon

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was his personal property, but that he and Brother Bruno own the rest on, was put up as additional collateral for a loan on the other equipment

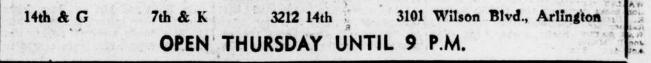




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Nazi Radio Declares **Allied Assault Units Ready for Invasion**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 8.—The Berlin radio reported today that battle units of the Allied Mediterranean fleet, reinforced by recently arrived American cruisers and aircraft carriers, had left Gibraltar, leading "to the supposition that the American Allied commander is preparing for an attack against Europe."

The broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press, declared the Allies, in addition to strong concentrations of warships and transports, have 44 infantry divisions and 15 to 20 tank formations poised between Morocco and Syria

These forces were said to include parachute battalions and air-borne troops whose task, the broadcast declared, "would be to create at first one or more bridgeheads."

"At first sight," the German radio said, "these figures would appear considerable, but at least half of the Allied forces are regionally and locally tied down" in Algeria, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Cyprus and elsewhere.

Other froces also are held down by a complicated supply system, while "it is an open secret that Gen. Eisenhower's American divisions have still to be thoroughly overhauled as regards training," the broadcast said.

The available effective forces therefore, it added, constitute only a fraction of the total Allied troops stationed in the Mediterranean.

The broadcast, by the propaganda agency known as the International Information Bureau, declared that among the fleet units leaving Gibraltar were two British battleships of the King George class-which includes the King George V, Duke of York. Anson and Howe.

Several hundred thousand tons of merchant shipping still remain concentrated at Gibraltar, the Germans said.

The broadcast reports concerning Allied naval movements and manpower were totally without con firmation from any Allied source.

Italians Reported Worried **Over Attack on Rome's Port**

ALGIERS, July 8 (P).-European reports to the French press in North Africa yesterday said Italian authorities had become alarmed at the Rome.

As a result, the reports said, all and Ostia have been ordered to return each night to the capital instead of remaining overnight at Saturday Review of Literature, ad- the system that is variously called reduced from 40 to 2 daily.

LOST. LLFOLD (lady's), black leather, at Union ation Tuesday morning, Call WO. 5604.

Station Tuesday morning. Call WO. 5604. Reward. BILLFOLD, containing \$25 was to send to ill mother. Reward. Contained security card, No. 578-221-57 and the war."



By FRANK MacMILLEN. these free enterprisers of yours, that Associated Press Financial Writer. you think have done so badly by us. NEW YORK, July 8 .- One of the "Forget about the big boys and strangest literary-economic argu- all the category of personal devils. possibility of an Allied landing at ments of recent years will appear in "Just sit down with me late some print Saturday when Thomas W. afternoon at the Century Coffee Lamont, chairman of the board of House, or where you will, and fix up

J. P. Morgan & Co., tilts on the sub- with me some simple little internaject of war profits with his friend, tional plan that will prevent wars. commuters' trains between Rome William Rose Benet, poet and Pulitzer Prize winner. Mr. Lamont, in a letter to the you will finally get a real idea of

Ostia and the number of such trains dressed to "Dear Bill"-Mr. Benet is the profit system, or the capital sysan associate editor of the Review- tem, or the enterprise system or the will protest against a statement by savings and thrift system-all good Mr. Benet in the May 22 issue of the names for the system under which magazine that the people of the America grew in 300 years from the

United States "have a strong sus- wilderness to a land in which men picion that capital is cashing in on are free and have more nearly equal the upper hand in the U-boat war.

Quelling Many Riots By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, July 8.-A Goteborg newspaper relayed a report

-A. P. Wirephotos.

yesterday from "German opposition quarters" that Nazi elite guards had occupied wharves at the German submarine base of Kiel for two days last week because of disturbances. The newspaper, the Handels-Och "Then we shall be able to avoid Sjofartstidning, said leaflets were circulated at Kiel reading: "The Upostwar booms and depressions and boat war is also lost. Don't go aboard these floating coffins. End the war! Down with Hitler!"

Admiral Luetzow, German naval commentator, the BBC said, admitted in a broadcast from Berlin last night that the Allies now have opportunity than ever before, to a His commentary was reported by

Navy Denies Elk Hills Deal Gave Monopoly; Sees Oil Conserved Sees Oil Conserved

By the Associated Press The Navy, denying its contract with the Standard Oil Co. of California granted the firm a monopoly of the Elk Hills petroleum reserve, has declared the transaction, now rescinded, would have conserved oil for the Government. In a statement to the House Pub-Navy said its officials believed oil conservation laws of 1920 and 1938 had authorized the contract, 'legal

provisions of which have been de-clared by Assistant Attorney Gen-eral Norman M. Littell and Con-dventist Leader troller General Lindsay Warren to go "beyond" provisions of Teapot Dome contracts in the Harding administration. The Navy said that under the

it would otherwise make from its years, Dr. Jones for five years was own property there.

Contend Output Limited. Contending the transaction limited production from the reserve to 27,500,000 barrels during a five-year period, the Navy estimated Stand-ard would have drilled approximately 62,500,000 barrels of oil from its land alone during this period-double the amount allowed under the contract-if no limitation were placed.

Of this, it continued, between 12, 000,000 and 15,000,000 barrels would have been drained from Navy's lands during the period. "Since Standard agrees to limit

the production during such period to 27,500,000 barrels and to produce after such period only enough to cover its costs, the conclusion is inescapable that Standard by entering into this contract with the Navy is giving up millions of dollars of profit that it would otherwise make in the operation of its own properties," the statement said.

The Navy said the contract would have prevented drainage from its

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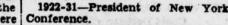
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Reserve for Emergency. "If the Navy should follow the recommendation set out in the As-sistant Attorney General's memo-randum that the Navy proceed to condemn this property," it contin-ued, "the loss of interest on the cash paid for the property in condemna-tion proceedings would be many times greater than the loss of interlic Lands Committee yesterday the Navy said its officials believed oil duction during the five-year period."

Adventist Leader By the Associated Press. DECATUR, Ga., July 7 .- Dr. J. K. Jones, president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh Day contract Standard would give up Adventists, died yesterday. "millions of dollars of profit" that A Decatur resident for A Decatur resident for seven

> president of the Atlantic Conference of the church, which includes New York, New England and Bermuda. Other important church posts held by Dr. Jones include: 1930-32-President of Southern

New England Conference, including Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.





Advices from Denmark today said Copenhagen police had issued a proclamation urging the public to refrain from any acts which might cause disturbances or rioting following incidents in which four persons were wounded.

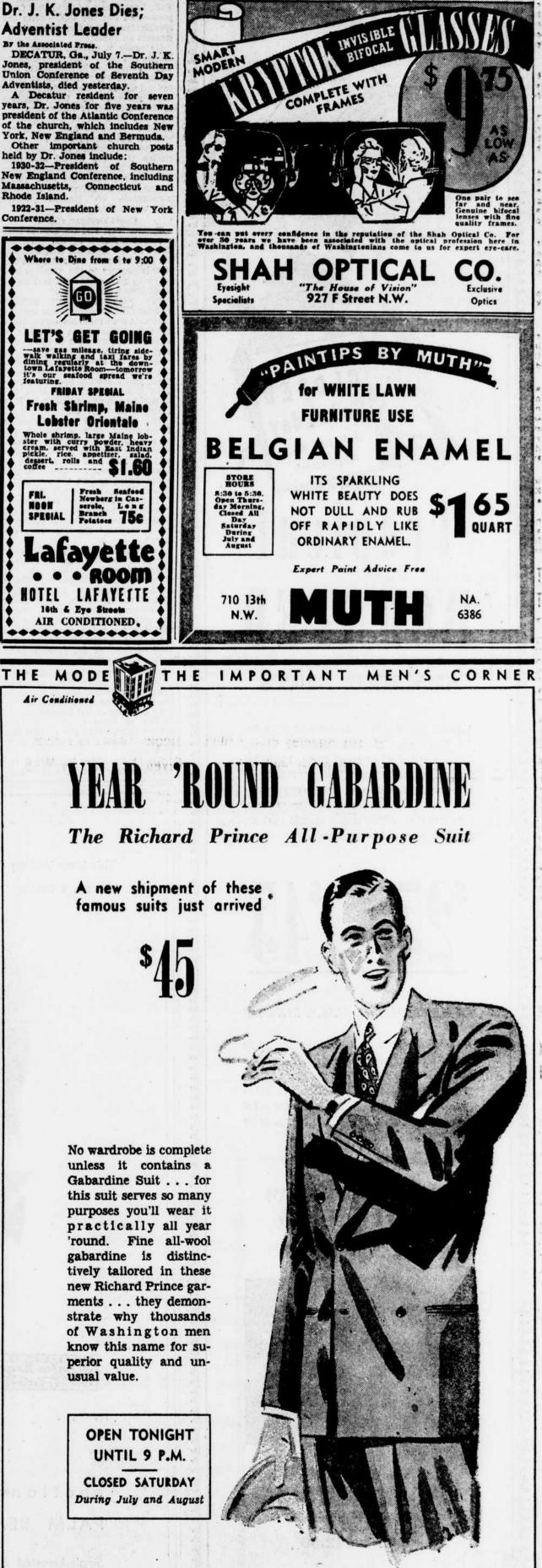
The incidents were said to have taken place Tuesday in the main square of the Danish capital. While details were lacking, the reports stirred speculation here that demonstrations against German occupation authorities or Nazi sympathizers might have been involved.

Danes Warned Against

Incidents to Incite Riots

STOCKHOLM, Thursday, July 8.





WALLET. containing Liberty Card and Liberty Pass, identification card. Liberta reward. Call NA. 3810, Ext. 108.
 WALLET. man's, brown, lost Tuesday p.m.. vicinity of 18th and R. I. n.e. or in Jesse Theater. Reward. TA. 5746.
 WALLET. containing \$23; lost between 7 and 8 a.m. today, between 1313 N. Caro-lina ave. n.e. and 1818 N. Y. ave. n.w. Call FR. 2023 Reward.
 WALLET.—Yellow pigskin. initials F. J. M., containing personal papers. Reward. AD: 8337.

WEIST WATCH, Honeycomb Harlequin nake, brown band: lost Tuesday, between Voodley rd, and Mass. ave. Reward. EM. 1987

Woonley 1d. and the set of letters in large \$10 REWARD for return of letters in large brown envelope. left on Chevy Chase bus, Saturday, July 3. Call National 1010. \$20 REWARD for gold cross and chain, lost at Tolman Laundry. Call AD. 0338.

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ton 3-W-1. GAS RATION BOOK, No. F-194874. 2 'B'' gas ration books. Nos. F-77847"--1 and B-778473-AK-1. Rose F. Icker. 2331 15th st. n.w. CC. 7199. GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mr. rin M. Martin, 9 Brookdale rd., Brook-, Md.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mr. Edwin M. Martin, 9 Brookdale rd., Brook-dale, Md. "B" GASOLINE STICKERS, 1½ sheets, No. 806047 and No 806048, and 1 "A" book, issued to Innis R. Skinner, 1908 Shepherd st. n.e. DU. 5444. "C" GASOLINE BOOK, issued to National Gunite Contracting Co., 6111 Kingston ave., Capitol Heights, Md. GAS RATION BOOKS A and B; also 85 in bills. other papers, Reward. Rev. Eliza W. Alexander, 216 Eye st. n.w., Apt. 1. 8" GAS RATION BOOKS "A" issued to Clancy Limousine Service, Marflower Hotel. ME, 1345. Reward. GAS RATION BOOKS "A" issued to Lewis Cas RATION BOOK "A." issued to Lewis E. Eliot. Hotel Shenandoah Martinsburg. Wy Vale, Greenbeit, Md. Call Greenbeit 3382. GAS RATION BOOK "C." issued to Charles E. Eliot. Hotel Shenandoah Martinsburg. Wy Va. Return. 811. Washimzton Bidg. 8" FOCKETBOOK containing \$10 bill. A and B ration books, keys, driver's permit, car pass: liberal reward. NO. 7638. RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Bernard L. Douglas, jr.; cas ration books "A." "B." issued to Elsie L. Douglas, 3509 Patterson st. n.W. RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 (2 of each). issued to Teddy Lou Edmond and Ada Treadway Sindledecker. EX. 9363. 523 11th st. n.W. RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Caroline Sharton BOOK NO. 2. issued to Caroline

BOOK NO. 2. issued to Caroline 4813 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md.

6819. DOOK No. 2, issued to Ethel M.

BATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to B. Condra, 5418 13th st. n.w. GE.

SHOES for child; found in Cleveland Park on Saturday. Phone WO. 0327.

ostal savings card. Phone Margaret Cook, fational 4548. 7 am. to 8 p.m. AT. large, black male, totally deaf: name unday morning. Liberal reward. Will 2533. OG, small brown and white: near 14th ing it run for Mr. Wallace's common all Glebe 9727. "Sometimes, when I think over land in which the average man the BBC, whose broadcast of it was

Te Cite Company Records. dependence of Americans."

Mr. Lamont in reply will cite composite records of 40 big companies engaged largely in production of war

Dies of Heart Attack Sales between 1940 and 1942 were up 81 per cent; wages were up 96 per By the Associated Press. cent; taxes increased 193 per cent; while net profits declined 17 per cent Oppenheimer, 76, retired executive ported. and dividends paid to stockholders

and manager of the Insull Utilities "No, Bill," Mr. Lamont's letter will in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, died say, "I do not believe you need be suddenly last night following a heart concerned about the big boys in attack.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. "On the contrary, I assure you from personal knowledge, that what Mary A. Speyer; a son, William J. Opper; two grandchildren, Mrs. Alwe have to be concerned about is this: Namely, that many of our in- fred Ackerman and Harry Speyer, dustrial concerns under present tax legislation, far from cashing in on the war, are more likely to be dan-Burial will be in Columbus, Ohio.

gerously depleting the corporate reserves they will surely need to meet WETHERILLS ATLAS

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the task of reconversion of their plants from war uses and machines to peacetime production when the "Or course, we may squeeze the HUDSON SUPPLY CO corporations until the pips squeak, but let us leave them enough to 1727 PENN. AVE. N.W. PHONE DI. 1070

prepare for this vital task of reconstruction." Clash on "Self-Righteous."

The banker and the poet also clashed over Mr. Benet's reference to "the self-righteousness of capital to the self-righteousness of capital toward the recent high-handed con-duct of John L. Lewis (and most of the press, which can always be counted on to side with the big money). * * *"

Mr. Lamont will say: "* * * I cannot help wondering what your definition is of capital

that has shown such self-righteous-"Is it the recent 'high-handed conduct' of both houses of Congress? "Or is it the conduct generally of our millions of citizens who own the

greatest single capital item in our country, namely, our farms, and of the other millions who own the shares of our great industrial and transportation corporations?"

Quizzed on Free Press.

"Having started originally in newspaper work," Mr. Lamont will continue, "and for years followed Thursday, July 15th the course of the public press, I have always felt that its independence, just as in England, had been recog-nized and accepted as one of the glories attained up to the present

time only by Anglo-Saxon peoples. "Have I been wrong about this all this time? And are you able, mov-**HELP YOUR DOG TO** ing as you do more closely in journalistic circles than I can hope to do, to assure me about this lack of independence in the press?"

To Mr. Benet's statement that "we have seen untettered initiative and free enterprise run a country right into the hole," Mr. Lamont will ask another question: "In other words, it was primarily

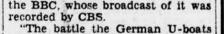
the initiators and free enterpriseswas it?--who brought on the great business depression that began late in 1929?

Rather, Mr. Lamont will declare; it was the aftermath of war, "a period in which the whole civilized world went into a tailspin."

Asks For "Formula." In conclusion, Mr. Lamont will "Forget about the machinations of

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have to wage has become very, very our urge to better humanity, not to hard and the enemy at present has kill off the precious thing that in the upper hand," the BBC quoted your piece you yourself call 'the in- Admiral Luetzow as saying. Another report broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by CBS said disturbances have broken out among the seamen at the Italian Insull Utilities Executive naval bases of Brindisi and La Spezia, where the men demanded that the navy be rid of German

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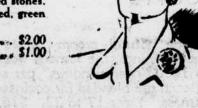
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Fall Hearing Promised On FCC Regulations On Congress' Return

On Congress' Return by the Associated Press. Regulation of radio broadcast-ing by the Federal Communica-tions Commission will get a thorough airing before Congress When members return from a when members return from a papers and magazines."

> Rules Should Be Limited. Radio regulations should be "lim-

ited to the essential rules necessary

when members return from a summer recess, Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee an-nounced today. Senator Wheeler said he is in ac-cord with a proposal by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio that Con-gress—and not the FOC—write the

Senator Wheeler said he is in ac-cord with a proposal by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio that Con-gress—and not the FOC—write the specifications for Government retraints on radio.

He made it clear, however, that he did not agree fully with Senator Taft's contention in the Senate yesto prevent confusion in the air, to prevent contains in the air, decent expression and affording of facilities to all points of view," he asserted, adding: "If Congress feels that rules to prevent monopoly in the network field should be added, they should terday that FCC regulations point toward ultimate "destruction" of the radio networks and the limitation

of their freedom of expression. "I am in favor of free speech," Senator Wheeler told an interviewer, "but I don't want that freedom to be regulated by a couple of chains that are owned and controlled by large financial interests in New York which have been guilty in the past of filling the air with propaganda on foreign policies with which they agree."

Court Decision Cited. Senator Taft told the Senate that

a recent decision of the Supreme Court in the National Broadcasting Co. case "subjects the radio stations of this country to the absolute and arbitrary rule of the Federal Com-munications Commission."

The FOC regulations prohibit requisitions all four networks to broadcasting networks from making hear his weekly outpourings, and contracts with radio stations excludevery one must listen or turn off the ing the stations from optioning or radio, it is an infringement upon selling broadcast time to other networks. Among other things, the said. rules also cut from five to two years

the period for affiliation between a chain and a station and bar a net- that no compulsion was exerted in work from having more than one arranging his weekly broadcast. tation owned or controlled by it in a single service area. The NBC and the Columbia Broadcasting System fought the regulations to the Supreme Court, ute program to any or all of them, (OWI's radio bureau said today

which last May in a 5-2 decision held the FOC had acted within its licensing powers. The Mutual Broadcasting system sided with the commission in the court test. present arrangement was arrived "It is my belief that this opinion at: Three of the four networks carthreatens freedom of speech in the ry Mr. Davis on Friday night; Mu-

United States unless it is corrected | tual Boadcasting System, broadcasts by legislation," Senator Taft de- it by transscription at 3 p.m., on

clared. Asserting there had been "reckless disregard" on the part of the ad-press as well, the Ohioan said that a Justice Department suit brought against the Associated Press under the Senators Wheeler and White, Re-publican, of Maine have proposed legislation which would require ratio stations to afford equal op-portunity to both sides to discuss public on political questions if they public or political questions if they the Sherman Anti-Trust Act "shows permit any broadcasts of this nature the attitude of the administration At the same time, the measure that the press and distribution of would prohibit the FCC from regunews shall be subjected to the same lating the business of radio stations kind of rules as the manufacturer from exercising control over their or the chain store." cast material.

Assails Stand on Associated Press. "No doubt today the Associated Press could secure the dismissal of Public Dance Planned

directed the bringing of this suit is part of the general passion for Gov-ernment control, and those who brought it show a reckless disregard for freedom of the press. Those who drarted the Sherman Act surely had no thought that it could ever be used for such a nurmee."

On Jap Evacuees By JAMES E. CHINN.

Chairman Costello of the Dies Subcommittee set up to investigate release of Japanese from the 10 re-location centers in which they were placed after the outbreak of the war ndicated today that the inquiry

had ended. The final witness was Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Reloca-tion Authority, which supervises the

The subcommittee has no fur-ther program," Mr. Costello said. "The members will get together soon to draft a report." The report, he added, will contain the subcommittee's findings and certain recommendations with re-spect to the operation of the camps by WRA and the release of the Japa-ness, the majority of whom are American citisens. Inquiry Started Month Age. The subcommittee began its in-vestigation in Los Angeles about a series of public hearings here. The only witnesses here were Mr. Myer, three Japanese-American Gitisens' League, and the wife of one of them. As the Costello subcommittee closed its investigation subcommittee closed its investigation a special segregation camp for "closetion conters. He expressed the hope the Army would under-take the task of moving these per-sons. He estimated the sout of mak-ing the shift at about \$1,000,000. Mr. Myer also expressed the hops that Japanese-Americans formerly connected with the Japanese-Ameri-can citisens' League, and the wife closed its investigation a special subcommittee began formerly three Japanese-Americans formerly connected with the Japanese-American formerly three Japanese and the wife closed its investigation a special subcommittee began formerly three Japanese and continued it with a series of public hearings here. The three Japanese and the wife of one of them. As the Costello subcommittee be made by Congress and not by a subordinate agency of the Govern-ment. And by no means should such regulations be allowed to open the door of Government control of radio, as the act of 1934 is now interpreted by the Supreme Court. "We are governed by an adminis-

tration, which however much it may be interested in abstract freedom in As the Costello subcommittee closed its investigation, a special House Appropriations subcommittee Europe and Asia, certainly does not seem interested in individual free-House Appropriations subcommittee appointed to investigate Federal workers whose political philosophies have been criticized by Chairman Dies cleared three of those named dom in the United States." He argued that the Government has no right to "blanket the voices

"Which speak in opposition." "When Mr. Elmer Davis (head of the Office of War Information) by him of any subversive activities associations.

Evidence Held Insufficient. The Appropriations subcommittee, headed by Representative Kerr, Democrat, of North Carolina, said it heard the cases of Marcus Goldman, Interior Department employe, Mr. Davis has said that OWI did and Nathaniel Weyl and David not requisition any radio time and Wahl, Board of Economic Warfare workers, and failed to find sufficient

evidence that they are unfit to continue in the Government service. "In the opinion of the committee, said Mr. Kerr, "there is now not be

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purposes are or have been subver-sive to the Government of the United States." Another development growing out of activities of the Dies subcommit-

of southers in announcement by Rep-resentative Thomas, Republican, of New Jersey that he planned to in-troduce a bill to remove adminis-tration of the war relocation centers from the WRA to the War De-

He said the WRA is conducting "just a silly social experiment."

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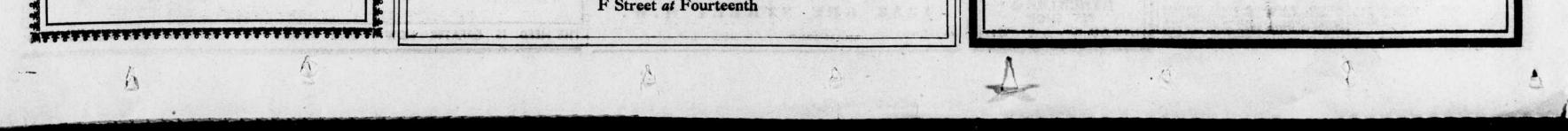
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To Divorce 'Dixie' Davis

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 8.-Plans of

New York policy racket, to create a new life for themselves in Southern

The former Follies beauty, who

California were on the racks today.

stayed by her dapper young attor-



The new Fair Employment Prac-tices Committee has taken up the Capital Transit Co. case and con-ferred at length with company of-ficials in regard to alleged discrimination against employment of colored persons on streetcars and

This was announced late yesterday at a press conference, where the committee said in a formal statement that a date for a hearing "will be set as soon as it appears that efforts to settle * * * by negotiation have failed."

Msgr. Francis J. Haas, chairman of the committee, when asked if the committee hoped to settle by negotiation instead of bringing the case to a hearing, responded somewhat cryptically:

"We are always hopeful." Later, however, he insisted that the local case was on the agenda for a hear-

Father Haas, who is on leave from Catholic University, where he is dean of the school of social sciences, said the committee of seven members conferred at length yesterday with E. D. Merrill, president of the company.

Further Data Needed.

The committee felt the need for "further information," he said, and would get further reports on the case at the next meeting of the committee, probably in about two weeks. Union leaders also may be heard, he indicated.

We may be able to settle it." he said, adding, "maybe not." Hearings in the Capital Transit

ease had been indefinitely postponed by the old FEPC.

Father Haas announced the committee will hold hearings here September 15-17 on charges that some 26 railroads and six unions discriminated against colored workers in employment practices.

The railroad hearings originally were set for last January, but were ordered "postponed indefinitely" by War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

Father Haas said most of the railavailable at present.

During his press conference, which was attended by three other memannounced the new committee had "accepted the responsibility placed on it to promote the fullest utilization of all available manpower, re- sued where wartime crowding in gardless of race, creed, color or national origin.'

To further this end, he announced, with the War Manpower Commisof the executive order" of the Presi- spair. dent assuring nondiscrimination. Details of this agreement have not been completed, he said.

Autonomous Committee.

He emphasized, in response to re- heads at the time when hoodlums



Council Bluffs, Iowa, an Omaha store clerk, after her tussle in downtown Omaha when they sought to arrest her for jaywalking. She was charged with jaywalking, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest. -A. P. Wirephoto.

tended the two-day session. They 'Public Policy' Is Called Southall, supervisor of employment

Co.; Samuel Zemurray, president of Young, editor and publisher of the Norfolk Journal and Guide; labor members, Boris Shishkin, economist, AFL; John Brophy, director of Industrial Councils, CIO, and Milton P. Webster, international vice presi-

dent, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Outlines Objectives. The objective of the committee's work, under the executive order, was outlined by Father Hass in a statement of policy.

"The objective," he said, "is to roads involved operate in the further the prosecution of the war, Southeast. He said names of the worker morale and national unity. railroads and the unions were un- This duty, to give every industrial price of its services." American a chance to serve his country, must be achieved. It is obviously basic to democracy. It is a bers of the committee, Father Haas | war necessity. It is what all rightminded people want.

> "The committee is conscious that this sound objective must be purhouses, buses and recreation grounds

have bred irritation among decent people, and have afforded irresponsian "agreement is being formulated ble persons the opportunity for shameful mob violence. This is cause sion to implement the enforcement for grave concern, but not for de-"I learned last week in Detroit,

where mixed races make tanks and airplanes side by side, that the work-ers in war plants did not lose their

Hostoss Excentive Houseko Manager Club Manáger Room Clerk Chief Clerk Steward Steward Purchasing Agent Recreational Directo Food Manager Apartment House Manager it is desirable public policy to make press associations common carriers is a matter which does not raise an issue of civil liberties or civil rights. It is for this reason that the union has not attempted to intervene in the pending case."

Emphasizing that its opinions were not directed against the Govterday in a statement that the issue in the Government's anti-trust suit ernment's suit, the union asserted it against the Associated Press, which saw "no issue of freedom of the opened in Federal Court here today, press properly speaking on either side" in the case. was "one of public policy."

The Associated Press was charged "The issue before the courts is one in a civil suit by the Department of of public interest in regulating the gathering and distribution of news," Justice with violating the Sherman the statement said. "Success in the and Clayton anti-trust laws. Government's suit would require the

Associated Press and presumably Urge Pay-as-Go Tax other associations to accept as mem-Australians believe that a pay-as-you-go tax would reduce the number bers all those willing to pay the of taxation department employes by The union declared that "whether at least 1,000.



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sociation with purported gambling interests, revealed that they sepa-rated last Tuesday when she filed suit for divorce yesterday. She sort. Ban on Teaching By Brides Lifted charged crueity.

year in prison on a charge of con-

fornia in 1940 to seek seclusion after torney. he completed a term of less than a

In New York, Davis had been the

Miss Dare said her husband is lawyer for the late Dutch Schultz earning about \$250 a week from an when the latter was reputed to be Hope Dare, red-haired former ice cream and mait manufacturing making \$20,000,000 a year in a policy showgirl, and Richard (Dixie) Da-vis, one-time counsel for a huge burlesque road show. She said she jailed and subsequently granted burlesque road show. She said she jailed and subsequently granted would like \$200 a month for support. leniency following investigations by Davis and his wife came to Call- Thomas E. Dewey, then district at-

Belfast, Northern Ireland, has suspended for the duration the rule requiring women teachers to resign on marriage, but they will be required to resign when hostilities end. Schools in country districts have been closed for lack of teachers.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943.

Committee to Outline Senate Unit Puts Off

Newsprint Quota Cases To Be Made Public; Maas Is 'Satisfied'

The War Production Board has decided to make public henceforth its proceedings in the handling of newsprint quotas. Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota said that satisfied his demands that something be done to avert what he called a threat to freedom of the press

Mr. Maas charged the WPB's Printing and Publication Division with favoring some publishers over others and using newsprint quota machinery for "censorship" pur-poses. WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson issued a flat denial yesterday, then conferred with Mr. Maas, who said Mr. Nelson agreed to his recommendation for publishing the quota cases, probably in the Federal Register daily.

Policy 'Not Approved.' The legislator added after his conference that he was sure Mr. Nelson "never approved any such policy · · · Has not known of the trend in this division. * * * Did not realize the dangers of the potential abuses that are possible under the procedure that the Printing and Publishing Division operates."

after Mr. Nelson denied that the WPB exercised any censorship of charges by Mr. Maas in the House Tuesday were based on misinformation.

Mr. Maas' statement said: "Donald M. Nelson, director of the By the Associated Press.

War Production Board, got in touch with me today in connection with my charges made on the floor of House that the Printing and the of being used for control of the press, including magazine and book publishing.

"Did Not Realize Dangers" "I am quite convinced that Mr. Nelson not only has never approved of any such policy, but has not known of the trend in this division toward this objective. I am sure, also, that he did not realize the dangers of the potential abuses that are possible under the procedure that the Printing and Publishing Division operates. I do not think that he has had any realization of the dangers inherent in the secret method of operation indulged in by the Printing and Publishing Division

"After disclosing my sources of information, which included an in- at work trying to catch up with the Elizabeth, N. J., manager of Local vestigation by a highly reputable piles of requests. law firm for a number of months. Mr. Nelson has agreed to my recomvision and that all appeals with final decision will be published, probably in the Federal Register Board has jurisdiction over other daily.

"This is satisfactory to me as I The first clarification of Mr. gamated am sure that there is no danger Roosevelt's order came May 12 from America. of a secret control of the press by James F. Byrnes, war mobilization The Attorney General, in explaincontrolling white paper so long as director, who then was stabilization ing the indictment, said the men

application.



AMERICAN FORCES LAND NEAR MUNDA-American forces are battling from beachheads 6 miles from Munda Airfield after they landed at Rice Anchorage on Kula Gulf (upper black arrow) and at Zanana (lower black arrow) preparatory to squeezing the Japanese off New Georgia Island (open arrows), Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today. The toll of Japanese ships lost in the Kula Gulf engagement rose to at lease 9, and possibly 11. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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nopoly Act.

violation of the Donnelly Anti-Mo-

They made their pleas yesterday

before Judge Jonah J. Goldstein a

Mr. Maas issued his statement Action on Pay Raise Laundry Union Chiefs magazines and books by withholding Applications Ordered Plead Not Guilty to **Conspiracy Charges** Speeded by Treasury

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Pleas of in-The white-collar man whose recnocent were entered in General Sesommended pay raise has been held up in Government files for a de- sions Court by 14 officials of the Publishing Division showed evidence cision on whether it violates the CIO Independent Laundry Drivers hold-the-line order is about to get of Greater New York, Local 324, some attention from the Treasury, who were indicted on charges of conspiracy, extortion, blackmail and

it was indicated today. Full speed ahead on requests from business for approval of salary increases was reported ordered. The Treasury's salary stabilization

few hours after State Attorney Genunit has done little more than mark eral Nathaniel L. Goldstein antime for about two months after nounced a grand jury had returned President Roosevelt's hold-the-line a 73-count indictment against them. order of April 8, imposing rigid con-Judge Goldstein fixed bail ranging trols on existing pay scales. The from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for 13 of the reason for this was that the Treasmen and \$7.500 for Meyer Kaufman. ury was awaiting clarification of the 41, president of the local. Besides order and that didn't come until Kaufman, other defendants were: mid-June. Murray M. Gasman, 38, local

Since then the department's vari- manager; William Pucciarelli, 34, an ous regional units have been hard organizer; Jimmy Messina, 46, of 126 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Larry Mendelsohn, 42; **Applies to Executives.**

Max Kleitzel, 42; Frank Goldberg, Treasury salary jurisdiction apmendations and has assured me that plies only to persons paid more than 47; Max Rosenthal, 39; Samuel rules for procedure will be adopted \$5,000 a year or to executive em- Haker, 40, recording secretary; by the Printing and Publishing Di- ployes receiving more than \$30 a Frank Stern, 40, treasurer; Phillip week and administrative and pro- Moss, 37; David Elkin, 36; Louis their disposition and reasons for fessional employes paid more than Goldberg, 46, and Herman Rhein-\$200 a month. The War Labor gold, 39. The local to which the men belonged is affiliated with the Amalwages and salaries.

CIO Political Policy, **REA 'Politics' Probe** Until Autumn Indorse Candidates By the Associated Press By the Associated Press. Senator Shipstead, Republican, of

One segment of labor, as another presidential campaign draws near, Minnesota said the Senate Agricul-has set up an organization with in- ture Committee decided today to structions to draw up a program of political action and specify candi-dates favorable to the program. postpone until autumn an investiga-tion to determine whether "political groups or organisations" have been ates favorable to the program. groups or organizations" have been A Political Action Committee was created to "influence administra-

established today by the National tion" of the Rural Electrification Executive Board of the Congress of Act. Industrial Organizations. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was named

chairman. CIO President Philip Murray said the committee "seeks the active cooperation of other labor organiza-

tions and other groups." Its decisions will be reported to the full CIO board at its September meet-Serving with Mr. Hillman are R.

J. Thomas of the United Auto United Rubber Workers, Albert Fitz-gerald of the United Electrical Association have been conducting a The board also in meeting yes-

mines in wartime.

funds have been shut off.

itical arm under Mr. Lewis.

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CIO convention in St. Louis the sociation was "the brain-child of third week of November, reaffirmed one man-Robert B. Craig, a deputy resolution assailing the Antistrike resignation in May." Act which forbids strikes in Gov-

ernment operated industries or The resolution took a shot at John L. Lewis, president of the mote and finance insurance com-

that "labor-baiting forces in Congress enacted this vicious antilabor mine measure to wreak vengeance for the

acts of one individual who flouted organizations have been created to the needs of the Nation for coninfluence the administration" of the tinuous production of vital war maact terials * * * and recklessly caused 2. Whether the REA has suffered a national strike in the coal fields.'

Another resolution recommended Congress set up an agency to "plan restored to the status of an indefor peace at home," an assignment pendent agency. CIO group said should have been intrusted to the National Re-

Bashful Indian Girls sources Planning Board whose FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (P). - The

One official likened the new com beauty contest at the 16th annual to compete, tribesmen explained.

the inquiry, based on his resolution which does not require more than committee approval, was postnoned because of the forthcoming summer He referred reporters to an article by Judson King, director of the National Popular Government League, inserted in the Congressional Record

Senator Shipstead told reporters

Tuesday, which asserted: "Since mid-May the executive of-Workers, S. H. Dalrymple of the ficers of the recently-created Na-

his removal from office."

its no-strike pledge and adopted a administrator of REA up to his Senator Shipstead's resolution

says the Agriculture Department has declared funds of REA cooperatives have been taken "to pro-United Mine Workers, by declaring panies," a use, it contended, "is open to serious question."

It calls for an inquiry to deter-



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workers and either Van A. Bittner or David J. McDonald of the United Steel Workers. terday decided to hold the annual Mr. King's article asserted the as-

all of the proceeding public examination." In denying Mr. Maas' censorship

charge, Mr. Nelson declared that cific cases. "nothing resembling censorship is practiced," directly or indirectly, by the WPB

"The existing system of paper conservation orders has been devised purposely to avoid any possibility of censorship," he said, add-

"We are faced with a diminishing that paper is not within our province. "Publishers of books, magazines,

and newspapers all have a quota equal to approximately 90 per cent of the paper they have been using in the past. Under the published orders of the WPB they can print anything they choose on that pa-

per." When publishers need more paper than they are alloted, they may appeal for more on hardship grounds, Mr. Nelson pointed out, but when relief is granted it is done "without any consideration of editorial content The WPB chief said he will sub-

mit soon a detailed report on operations of the Printing and Publishing | paid worker. Division. This will go to Chairman Boren of the House Subcommittee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, which has been conducting an investigation of WPB's paper conservation program.

81 D. C. Inductees **Report Tomorrow**

Eighty-one District men who have been on furlough since their induc- As Minister to Canada tion will go on active duty in their By the Associated Press. respective services tomorrow.

Scheduled to report are 52 men for the Marine Corps and 1 for Denmark and as Minister to the govthe Coast Guard. Those reporting ernment of Luxembourg now estab- untilfor the Army were inducted June 25. while those going on active duty in was confirmed as Minister to Iraq. the naval forces were inducted July 2. The list follows:

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Firebugs Are Hunted In Fatal Blaze

Punta Arenas, Chile, is hunting incendiaries who set four fires that destroyed nearly a dozen buildings and caused one death.

director, but many cases still were were charged not acted on until further directives | pelled, "under the guise of a union could be obtained to apply to spe- charter," about 2,000 laundry own-In his May 12 ruling Mr. Byrnes their organization, pay initiation

in the prosecution of the war or their laundry. would correct gross inequalities, provided that no increase should cause

price reductions. announcement has been made

are not at liberty to discuss their an ordinary trade union practice, is absurd.' Procedure Outlined.

Only last week, however, the Treasury outlined general procedure for approval of pay increases for supervisory employes working longer than 40 hours a week but not covbusiness ered by Wage-Hour Act provision

requiring payment of time and a half for overtime. Without laying down a set rule. the Treasury held that in general such supervisors could be paid for overtime at the rate of the highest hourly-paid worker, provided the

than that of the highest hourly-Officials expect the overtime instructions to prove a big help to the University of North Carolina. regional stabilization units and also

applications. Before the holding-the-line order, most applications were being handled within 10 days. This is the goal again.

Ray Atherton Confirmed

Ray Atherton of Massachusetts was confirmed by the Senate yesterday as Minister to Canada. He also

lished in Canada.



WHERE GERMANS LAUNCHED NEW OFFENSIVE-Arrow points to Belgorod, where German forces have launched a new Russian offensive, capturing two towns, but failing to achieve a major break-through the battle line, according to last night's special Russian communique. Belgorod is at the southern end

ers and independent agents to join held that increases might be granted fees, dues and assessments, "or else on the showing that they would aid face a stoppage in the washing of

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In a statement issued through a representative Gasman declared a rise in prices nor interfere with that "to charge officials of Local 324 with extortion and violation of the Donnelly antitrust law because they

supply of paper-what is printed on of the later directives, and officials have insisted upon collecting dues. The Attorney General said that

"members of this union are in no sense of the word employes, but are small businessmen who own their own equipment, routes, good will and other appurtenances of a going

Prof. Ramsdell Heads

Philosophy Society By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., July 8. Prof. Edward T. Ramsdell of Vansupervisor's pay is equal to or less derbilt was elected president of the Southern Society for Philosopy of Religion at the close yesterday of the fifth annual convention at the

Prof. A. C. Outler, Duke, was look for early slackening in the named vice president and Prof. number of vacation pay cases. These Fritz Marti, Maryland, secretaryfactors probably will contribute to treasurer. Other executive councila faster tempo in handling of other men selected were Walter W. Sikes. Berea, and Anna Forbes Liddell, Florida State College for Women. A round table, led by Dr. James J. McLarney of Catholic University on Aquinas' "Treastise of the Last End," was held yesterday.

Collegian Has Strange

Taste in Sandwiches By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA. - Joe Wilder.

who sells sandwiches to hundreds of for the Army, 25 for the Navy. 3 will serve concurrently as Minister to Temple University students, thought he'd filled every possible request A collegian ordered a tomato, liv-

Loy W. Henderson of Kentucky erwurst, apple jelly and mayonnaise was confirmed as Minister to Iraq. combination on raisin bread.

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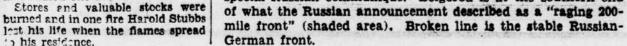
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Platform Is Prepared For Officials to See **Righting of Normandie** By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 8.—The one-time French liner Normandie may yet get in the war—as a troop carrier for the United Nations.

Construction of an observation platform and the tearing down of work shacks on the side of the partially submerged hull gave indication yesterday that the job of righting her-one of the greatest marine salvage operations in history-is nearing completion.

Workmen were under orders to have the 400-foot observation platform, from which the righting will be watched by naval and other officials, completed by July 15. The Manhattan Borough presi-

dent's office gave the Navy permission to construct this observation deck on the southbound roadway of the West Side elevated highway between Forth-eighth and Fiftieth streets. The salvage workers have been removing the shacks and catwalks which they had named "Normandieville."

Soon after the Pearl Harbor attack the United States took title to the Normandie from France and was in the process of converting her to military use under the name Lafayette when fire swept her on February 9, 1942.

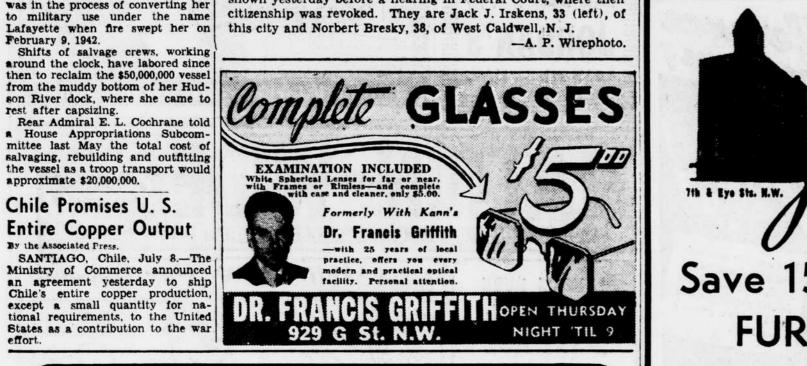
Shifts of salvage crews, working around the clock, have labored since then to reclaim the \$50,000,000 vessel

A House Appropriations Subcommittee last May the total cost of salvaging, rebuilding and outfitting the vessel as a troop transport would approximate \$20,000,000.

Chile Promises U. S. **Entire Copper Output** By the Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 8 .- The Ministry of Commerce announced an agreement yesterday to ship Chile's entire copper production except a small quantity for national requirements, to the United States as a contribution to the war effort.











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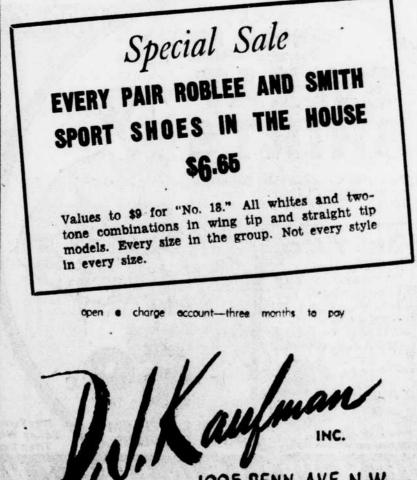
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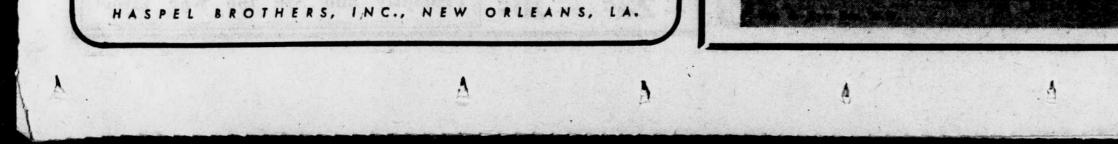
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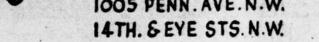
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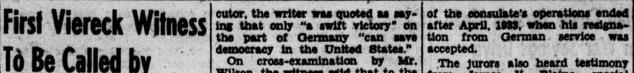


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The jurors also heard testimony from James V. Blaine, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Wilson, the witness said that to the best of her knowledge all Viereck correspondence heading for the con-tinent ceased after December 7, Investigation, who identified certain documents sent overseas by Viereck; Dr. Robert T. M. Kemper, Univer-

1941. Defense Attorneys Leo A. Rover and John J. Wilson, who were named by the court to represent German Agent George Sylvester Viereck, will call their first witness Monday in the District Court trial of the Nari Perspective distribution sity of Pennsylvania prfoessor who told of the Nazis taking over all Earlier in the day, Dr. Paul Swarz, naturalized American who served as German consul-at-large for New York from 1929 to 1933, told the court that Viereck was "hired" by newspapers in Germany, and H. Charles Spruks, ceremonial officer for the State Department's division the German consulate in New York of protocol

just after Hitler's rise to power to advise officials "in matters influ-encing public opinion" in this coun-Viereck is charged with violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, and the Government contends he failed to list all foreign principals

Monday in the District Court trial of the Nasi propagandist following a four-day recess ordered yesterday by Justice Bolitha J. Laws. The Government rested its case late yesterday after calling in rapid succession seven witnesses and infor whom he worked prior to our Dr. Swarz said that he. Viereck troducing surprise evidence ob-tained from the British government. entrance into the war and that he and the consul general discussed in March, 1933, various means of failed to give a comprehensive account of his activities.

The jury of three women and nine men listened intently as Special getting the German point of view over to the American people through newspaper articles, radio programs and the hiring of a public rela-tions counsel. The defendant sug-Prosecutor George A. McNulty read **Goebbels Takes Over** from weekly reports allegedly pre-pared by Viereck on the American **All German Theaters** scene, which he reportedly sent to Dr. Hans H. Dieckhoff, former German Ambassador to the United gested the name of Carl Byoir & Associates to handle press releases. Dr. Swarz added, and the concern was paid \$3,000 for one month's "trial." States, who later was assigned to the German foreign office in Berlin.

Counsul Shielded Correspondence Intercepted.

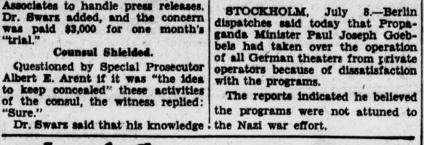
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Reports were first identified by Miss Nayda Gardner, an examiner for the British censorship office in Bermuda. She described how British censors intercepted correspond-'Sure. ence to an agent in Lisbon, Portugal, who in turn was to transmitthe reports to Berlin. Some of the reports, the witness said, were permitted to continue on their way but

others were seized and never reached their destination. Mr. McNulty read portions of six

reports which described, among other things, the isolationists trend in this country and the success of several publications—including the bitterly anti-British book "One Hun-dred Families That Rule the Empire"—which the Government con-tends Viereck had published in this country through the obscure Fland-ers Hall publishing house.

The name name of the Lisbon agent was an alias for the German Ambassador to Portugal, Miss Gardner asserted, and among her assignments was the examination of all correspondence to this address. She also identified two large en-velopes addressed to the Lisbon agent. These contained an inner envelope addressed to Dr. Dieckhoff, in which were rough manuscripts of books allegedly prepared by former Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia.



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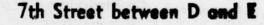
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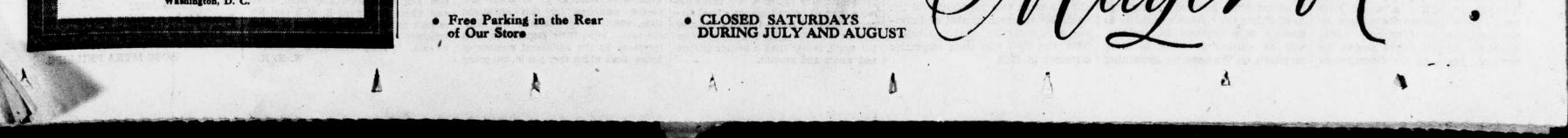
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Union Security Issue

The War Labor Board, in issuing Its first maintenance-of-membership orders since passage of the Connally-Smith antistrike bill, apparently has decided to get in the first punch on this revitalized issue of union security.

The board's standard mantenanceof-membership clause set up what might be called a voluntary closed shop. It is voluntary in the sense that workers who belong to unions are given the right to withdraw during a fifteen-day period. Nor are new employes required to join. But if those who are members do not withdraw, or if new workers affiliate with a union, they must maintain themselves in good standing with the union in order to keep their jobs.

This device was hit upon by the board as a means of compromising union demands for closed-shop agreements - a compromise which the board felt was justified by the agreement of unions not to strike during the war to enforce closed-shop demands. The clause has been granted by the board despite bitter opposition from many employers.

Passage of the Connally-Smith bill has raised a serious question as to the legality of maintenance-of-membership orders, although in fairness to the board's position it should be said that neither the language of the act nor the intent of Congress is clear. When first reported from the House Military Affairs Committee, the bill contained specific language forbidding the board to order union security. This language was eliminated in favor of a clause simply requiring the board to conform to the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act. And the pertinent clause of this latter statute provides that an employer shall be allowed to make a closed shop contract, language which seems to mean that he cannot be compelled to enter into such an agreement. There is also the further fact that during debate in the House on the Connally-Smith bill, Representative Marcantonio, opposing the measure, asked whether it did not forbid the board to order maintenance of membership. Representative Smith, co-author of the bill, replied that it did-"that maintenance of union orders of the War Labor Board are in conflict with the expressed provisions of the National Labor Relations Act * * * and I think it clear from the provision of the (Connally-Smith) bill that this House, by adopting the bill and the conference report, means so to instruct the War Labor Board." On the basis of these facts, it would seem that the preponderance of evidence points to the conclusion that Congress intended to forbid future maintenance-of-membership orders. Yet there certainly is room for doubt, and it can hardly be said that the board, in adopting a contrary construction, has taken a position that is plainly erroneous. In all probability, this is an issue which will have to go to the Supreme Court for final adjudication. Meanwhile the board is faced with an even more difficult question pertaining to enforcement of union security orders. At the moment the United States Gypsum Company is refusing to accept a maintenance-ofmembership clause ordered by the board before passage of the Connally-Smith bill. And at the same time John L. Lewis is refusing to accept the board's order directing him to sign a contract with the coal operators. Thus, the board is in the painful position of having to decide whether it should attempt to enforce its order against the Gypsum company if it cannot enforce its order against Mr. Lewis. Shall it "crack down" on a defiant employer while bowing to defiance from a union boss? It will be interesting to see how the board extricates itself from this dilemma.

career. It was of a class of men and women in Government, so well* exemplified by Mr. Forster, that Mr. Roosevelt spoke a few years ago in connection with the award to Mr. Forster of an honorary degree: "The value of man's service to his country is not always measured by popular acclaim nor by repeated mention in the daily and periodic press. In every governmental organization, local or State or National, there exist men and women whose names appear not in the headlines, but who are principally responsible for the actual functioning of a great and complex machine." Mr. Forster's position, as executive clerk of the White House, placed him at a peculiarly vital point in the control of the "great and complex machine" of our Government and gave him a certain prominence. But he preferred anonymity, like thousands of other men and women in Washington whose precise knowledge, loyalty and respect for their work keep the machine functioning from day to day. Men like Mr. Forster are irreplaceable; they become, in a fashion, institutions in themselves. He has left a fine record of devotion to duty and consistent skill and wisdom in its discharge.

Giraud Arrives

General Henri-Honore Giraud is the most recent in the long list of distinguished world figures to visit wartime Washington. His heroic background and his fine record of co-operation with us in North Africa enhance popular interest in the specific reasons which have brought him here at this particular time. The primary object of his mission

is military, especially the expediting

of up-to-date American equipment to re-arm the French forces in North and West Africa, today numbering some 300,000 and capable of expansion to at least 400,000. Those forces, consisting largely of well-trained professional soldiers seasoned for campaigning under Mediterranean conditions obviously represent a formidable addition to the Allied war effort in that entire region. Their speedy rearmament and integration with Allied grand strategy would, of itself, justify a visit by their commander to confer with our supreme war leaders. These military aspects of the mission are those which have been officially emphasized. It has been made clear that General Giraud comes hither in his capacity as commander of the French forces and will

be received as such. Nevertheless, it is impracticable to isolate purely military matters from tives." those political and diplomatic considerations which so strongly affect French co-operation with the Allies in the war against the Axis. One of these is the effective liaison of the technically separate armies of Giraud and De Gaulle with the Allied forces. Those armies are still so sundered in spirit as well as in leadership that they probably could not yet serve together without mutual damage to efficiency and morale. But both have their places in the overall strategic picture, and their proper disposition should be carefully worked out. Another important subject for discussion is the status and authority of the French Committee of National Liberation set up at Algiers, the chairmanship of which Giraud holds jointly with De Gaulle. The committee ardently desires recognition by the American and British Governments as the legal trustees for France's rights and interests, and as accredited spokesmen for France in Allied councils. Washington and London have thus far hesitated to extend formal recognition to a body so divided within itself that it has been unable to function properly and has at times been threatened with internal dissolution. The problem becomes more pressing with the impending collapse of Admiral Robert's authority over the French West Indian islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe. That collapse has been hastened by American economic pressure. The pro-Vichy admiral has made no approach to the Algiers committee and is dealing solely with the United States. Yet it is an open secret that the committee is as opposed to an American occupation of the islands as is Robert himself and expects that its representative will take over the authority which Admiral Robert feels impelled to lay down. Indeed, the committee hopes that this will prove the first step in Allied recognition. Here we have a diplomatic tangle which must be carefully unraveled if the touchy spirit of French nationalism, so sharply revived during recent months is not to be offended, to the damage of all concerned. Fortunately, General Giraud has consistently shown himself to be primarily a soldier animated by the single-minded desire to fight the common Axis enemy and rescue his country from Axis domination. With such a personality understanding will be relatively easy, since our own Government wants nothing better than to eliminate politics from the discussion and get on with the war. Giraud himself is a good augury that

specific to be done and less gloomy comment on the state of unpreparedness in Washington for a possible air raid. People are going to volunteer for civilian defense activities when they are told what is required and are asked to lend a hand. One trouble in Washington has been the continued uncertainty, after a fine initial start under Commissioner Young's original plans, over just what the Commissioners, sitting as a board, really wanted to do. Now that they evidently have decided, they will find the same willing response from Washington citizens that always has been shown under sound leadership in a good cause. In addition, therefore, to stressing the obvious need to perfect a civilian organization that would function during an emergency, the Commissioners would do well to supplement their call for 20,000 additional civilian defense volunteers with a description of the jobs

they want filled and the duties to be performed. Captain H. C. Whitehurst, as director of the District Civilian Defense Department, has set a worthwhile goal in seeking to establish in Washington a civilian defense organization that can serve as a model for the rest of the country. With the help of the committee of citizens who met with the Commissioners to plan the campaign, there is no reason why the goal should not be achieved.

The Veto Power

Representative Hatton Sumners of Texas, veteran chairman of the House Judiciary Committee has proposed an amendment to the Constitution which would enable Congress to override a presidential veto by a majority vote, instead of the twothirds vote now necessary. A companion amendment, also by Mr. Sumners, prohibits appointment to Federal office of any member of Congress during the term for which he is elected and for a two-year period after his term has expired. These proposals, Mr. Sumner says, "definitely increase the possibility of procuring the redistribution of governmental powers now concentrated in Washington and the re-establishment of democracy in this country." His contention is that the presidential veto, necessitating a two-thirds vote to override, plus the powerful influence of presidental patronage, now is nullifying Section 1 of Article I of the Constitution which says: "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representa-

Mr. Sumners' argument is that the President in effect sits in the Senate, by virtue of this two-thirds rule on etoes, with the voting strength of

German Objectives In Russia Are Obscure

Major Eliot Discusses Different Theories Of Kursk Offensive

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The Germans are attacking in Russia,

but exactly what their purpose may be is not easy to tell as yet. If I had to make a guess now, on the

basis of available information, I would be inclined to the view that this is a limited-objective operation for the recovery of Kursk-but I would add very hastily that this is only a guess.

The recapture of Kursk by the Germans would enable them to re-establish their old strong defensive line-Bryansk-Orel-Kursk-Belgorod-Kharkov. As long as the Russians hold Kursk, Orel is in a dangerous salient, threatened from three sides, and the Germans are compelled to make unusual sacrifices in order to hold it.

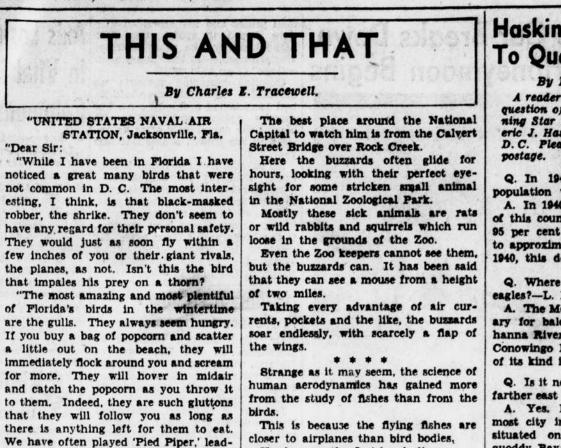
As previously pointed out in these articles, the persistent German defense of Orel made no sense unless there was a German intention to go back to Kursk as soon as opportunity offered. Moreover, as long as the Russians remain in Kursk, the Germans never can be entirely happy in Belgorod and Kharkov, because the main lines of communication of those fortresses always will be exposed to a Russian attack from the northeast.

Therefore, an operation for the recovery of Kursk has much to commend it even if the Germans have no intention of doing anything except re-establishing a strong defensive front in Russia. However, most German strategical plans are flexible to the extent that they have a minimum and a maximum objective. In this case the minimum objective may be the recapture of Kursk, the maximum objective may be an offensive eastward toward the upper Don, to be undertaken if the Russians display unexpected weakness or make mistakes, or if, in general, the Kursk operation goes well.

If the Germans were able to come back to the Upper Don in the general region of Voronezh, they might, thereafter, consider whether they would attempt to develop their success southward and reopen the road to the Caucasus, or whether they would strike northward behind Moscow and bring about a great battle of decision with the Russian reserves massed in that area.

Every individual bird turns at exactly It is necessary, however, to remark that barring some totally unexpected signal. How they all know what to do. Russian weakness, either of these latter and just when to do it, remains one proceedings seems completely beyond of the many mysteries of bird life. Some German powers, and unless one of them is to be undertaken, an advance to the a sort. Upper Don loses most of its meaning. It is all very well to talk about knock-

ing out the Russians before the Anglo-American blows are ready to fall in the south or west, but I am unable to subscribe to the view that the Ger-



closer to airplanes than bird bodies. Hawks were the first bomb divers. Even today they rival man's divers in their swift downward descent Above all, the birds excel man, as yet,

in silent flight. The nation which could make silent airplane engines would have a great

advantage. Most birds fly practically without sound. When great flocks of them are on the wing, there may be some noise. Some species, such as the mourning dove, make a whistling noise on the take-off, but are silent thereafter. It is said that a whip-poor-will can fly up to your very nose without you hearing it.

The various gulls are among our most interesting birds. Our correspondent will be interested in knowing that early this spring hundreds of gulls flocked from the Potomac River to the Capitol grounds, to eat there the various worms, slugs, snails and insects brought up by the rains. Mary observers thought they were eating grass. At one time the gulls were almost

on the point of extermination, through the use of their feathers for ladies' hats, but laws were passed protecting them. Then, in time, they became so plentiful that they became something of a nuisance, especially in England, where farmers used fish scrap for fertilizer. The herring gulls, in particular, are a

smart, persistent lot. They like clams, and to break the shells they fly over a bridge and drop them onto the span. the same moment, without apparent They will do this time after time, until the shell breaks. One bridge keeper reported that a herring gull dropped a clam 16 times from a height of 40 feet

investigators believe they use radio, of before he got the meat. It is interesting to note that there The ugly turkey vulture, or buzzard, are more than 90 species of shrikes in as he is generally called, is a past master the Old World, but only two species in the Western Hemisphere.

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asked Mr. McGurk, can all the other

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"So what if the quality and variety of

"Hereafter," he continued, "if would-

practice of lending books to friends.

a blue moon? BESSIE I. KOEHL.

I. Y. BAIN.

ceived no increase in their rate of pay.

Wants Minimum Rate

For Electricity Cut.

To the Editor of The Star:

Fable About Monopoly

Applied to Literature.

To the Editor of The Star:

printed

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. In 1940, what per cent of the population was agricultural?-S. E. H. A. In 1940 the agricultural population of this country, which at one time was 95 per cent of the total, had declined to approximately 23 per cent, and since 1940, this decline has continued.

Q. Where is the sanctuary for bald eagles?-L. B. W.

A. The Mount Johnson Island Sanctuary for bald eagles is in the Susquehanna River, about eight miles north of Conowingo Dam. This is the only one of its kind in the world.

Q. Is it not a fact that Maine extends farther east than North Carolina?-R. K. A. Yes. Eastport, Me., is the easternmost city in the United States. It is situated on Moose Island, Passamaquoddy Bay, in longitude 66 degrees 59 minutes west. This is several degrees farther east than the eastermost point in North Carolina.

The Children's Book-Here is scmething especially for young childrenstories and verses from the best loved classics of childhood. Also included in this little 32-page publication are riddles and paper folding which will provide fun for the youngsters on rainy days. Mother, too, will like this little booklet for the memories it brings back to her in the poems and stories which are all-time favorites. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Q. Why do the pupils of Eton College in England wear top hats?-R. R. D. A. When King George III, patron of the school, died in 1820, the pupils went into mourning by wearing top hats, black coats and vests. This afterwards became the characteristic manner of dress.

Q. When and where was Jack Johnson knocked out by Jess Willard?-E. M.

A. Johnson was knocked out in the 26th round in the fight at Havana, Cuba, on April 5, 1915.

Q. What is a tramp steamer?-M. M. A. A steamer is called by this name when it does not belong to any regular steamship company, but is owned or operated by an individual.

Q. What causes a film of yellow powder to be seen on a porch after rain?-C. H. G.

A. The Weather Bureau says that undoubtedly the yellow powder on the porch was pollen. The usual cause of a "golden rain" is pollen from forest trees. In these cases the turbulent air raises the pollen from the trees to rather high levels, then when the conditions are Letters to the Editor must right, it is precipitated with the rain. bear the name and address of When the rain evaporates, it leaves the the writer, although the use of pollen as a yellow powder. a pseudonym for publication is Q. In what direction should a tennis permissible. The Star reserves court be laid out?-N. Y. the right to edit all letters with

Rudolph Forster

Rudolph Forster, who died yesterday, was an outstanding representative of the highest type of public servant. His absorbing interest was his work. His duties required tact and judgment, great discretion and an encyclopedic knowledge of the laws, customs and even the traditions of his Goyernment. His only master was the people, whom he served without regard to the political tides which moved them. President Roosevelt's personal tribute to him yesterday was a moving expression of deep affection and respect, one, incidentally, in which he would have been joined, had they been here, by

fruitful. **Revitalizing Local Defense**

his mission will be constructive and

It is gratifying that the Commissioners are taking a new lease on life as regards their local civilian defense organization, and it is a fine idea to have a new recruiting drive for volunteers started off with a parade. There has been a notable absence of martial demonstrations in this war, although there is nothing like a brass band, marching feet and waving flags

to stimulate the civilian's response to

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fifteen Senators, if all members vote on a veto. In the House his voting power, similarly described, is that of seventy-two Representatives. This, in the opinion of Mr. Sumners is wrong, and violates both the spirit and the letter of the Constitution. When the Constitution was written, and the presidential veto inserted in Section 7 of Article 1, including the two-thirds rule for overriding a veto, the subject was debated at length. The founders feared lest the legislative branch should be so powerful as to become tyrannical. It was to strengthen the hand of the Chief Executive that this provision was adopted. A proposal was made to give the President an absolute vetobut rejected on the ground that this would make him practically a monarch. A tentative provision was written making a three-fourth vote of Congress necessary to overturn a veto. But this was finally amended,

and the two-thirds vote placed in the Constitution. In the early days of the Republic, the legislative branch was the great power in the Federal Government. The Executive's powers were infinitesimal as compared to those a President has today. The debates of the Constitutional Convention, however, reveal that even then members of the convention feared that with a rule compelling a two-thirds vote to override a veto, it might be impossible for Congress to repeal a law which had been proved a bad law, if the Chief Executive used his veto power. Clearly, that is what Mr. Sumners From the Calgary Herald. has in mind today when he demands merely a majority vote to enact a law despite a presidential veto.

All the States have given their governors qualified powers to veto acts of the Legislatures-except Rhode Island. It was not until 1902 that the veto power was given to the Governors of North Carolina and Ohio. In four States, the power given to the governors is only the right to demand reconsideration of legislative acts-Vermont, Connecti-

cut, New Jersey and Indiana. In twenty-seven States, a governor's veto may be overriden only by a twothirds vote; in three, by a threefifths vote and in others by a majority vote.

missioner of Cincinnati lifts the ban against the bare legs of women em-

O. K., Mr. Director, but that is as far

front where ordinarily it is so cheap

name Jones was a symbol of harm-

mans are strong enough to dare become completely involved in a life or death Tribute Paid struggle with the Red Army while our sword of Damocles dangles above them by a single thread.

There are, however, one or two other strategical considerations to be kept in mind. The first is that the present operation may be partly intended as a feint, to draw Russian reserves southward, and that the real German purpose is a double stroke, first to retake Kursk and then a quick switch to the north for another limited-objective operation directed against Leningrad. In such a concept, the Germans would be favored by their superior communications

The second thought which naturally comes to mind is that the Germans may be trying to lure the British and American forces into a premature invasion of the continent, which they might hope would lead to a bloody repulse and pave the way toward a negotiated peace.

In this case, they would have to be very careful not to become too deeply involved in Russia so that they could keep in hand reserves adequate to bring the aforesaid bloody repulse to pass.

So much for the enemy purpose. As to his tactical progress, so far he does not seem to be gaining much ground. His lavish use of tanks in the early phases of the assault is a little difficult to understand, in view of the lessons of Africa, and appears to have cost him very heavily as against well-handled Russian artillery and ground-strafing aircraft. However, we have only seen the enemy's opening gambit, and not the really serious moves which must follow if he is to achieve his purpose-whatever that purpose may be. Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.

Glad to Have Them

Canada and the United States have undertaken a substantial task in supplying ample quantities of food to others of the United Nations. Britain obtains wheat, bacon, dairy and poultry products from Canada, and the United States supplies huge amounts of dairy products, lard and other foods to the United Kingdom, Russia and North Africa. Both of these North American nations have also their domestic populations to consider, and food consumption has increased because most workers are employed at salaries or wages which enable them to purchase more food. The Canadian surplus of wheat and coarse grains, located mostly in the prairie provinces, will be made available to the United States if the necessity is urgent. When that time comes some means to provide the necessary transportation will undoubtedly be discovered. Today these Canadian surpluses are gratifying. Without them a rather disastrous situation might arise.

Sixty Hours to Anywhere!

From the Topeka Capital. Air-minded Americans, and the term is rapidly beginning to include all of us. are beginning to realize something of the almost unlimited possibilities of air travel in the postwar period. Instead of going to Colorado or Minnesota to fish, we may instead take a jaunt up to Alaska, or fly over the Mediterranean, or maybe stay at home here in Kansas and welcome folks dropping in from England, China and Russia.

As one of the aircraft companies expresses it: "Try to find a spot that's not more than 60 hours from your local air-

Letters to the Editor

To Confidant of Presidents. To the Editor of The Star:

ing them from the beach at Daytona

you to know 'Our Navy' magazine's his-

tory of the word 'gullible.' It was derived

from the fact that gulls will catch

anything thrown them in the belief that

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Bird watching is one hobby any sol-

dier, sailor, marine or aviator may fol-

Aviators, in particular, have an oppor-

tunity to study the birds at close range-

sometimes too close-and especially to

watch them in relation to the stresses

This sort of study might in time

reveal some more of the secrets of flying.

aviators, just as they were the first

The birds were, after all, the first

That is one reason, we feel, why all

No doubt a bird can fly better because

he can sing. Maybe our flying forces

would prove even better aviators if

they have plenty of singing and playing

The birds have known all tricks of

the air for centuries. Some of them

know everything, but not every species

The swallows and starlings, for in-

stance, fly perfectly in mass formations.

flying men ought to be musicians, or at

"Yours very truly, D. R."

it is food. Well, could be!

low in any part of the world.

and strains of fiving.

least musical enthusiasts.

of musical instruments.

knows everything.

at gliding.

musicians.

"By the way, it may be interesting to

up to Main street.

Those who knew Rudolph Forster will be grieved at his passing. He leaves a record significant and unusual as an intimate associate of seven Presidents. A number of summers ago it was my

privilege to travel abroad with Mr. Forster. He manifested a considerate companionship and a vital interest in new scenes and peoples. We became good friends.

Marked characteristics in Mr. Forster's professional career were faithfulness to duty, guarded speech and discretion. His record at the White House will be treasured. The appreciation and affection of many who were acquainted with him will linger. OTTO TORNEY SIMON.

Comments on Report Concerning Cinchona Procurement.

To the Editor of The Star: After reading the editorial "Time for

a Showdown" and admiring the common sense therein. I read the text of Jesse Jones' answer to the committee on charges against him and, under "Cinchona Bark," was astounded by this: "None of the plans recognized that the procurement of cinchona bark, particularly in Latin American where it was not well understood, requires skilled and experienced handling. • • •"

Now quinine, or cinchona, the South American tree which yields guinine, as we know it, is a drug as familiar to the average person in the American tropics as the Lord's Prayer. In Europe it is often called Jesuit bark or Peruvian bark. I am sure that during my 15 years in Latin America I used or heard quinine spoken of at least once a day. This bark was used in infusion long before independence from Spain was achieved; so it would seem high time that peoples who have been swallowing this drug for at least two centuries would have a fairly good idea ere this as to its procurement.

A former boss of mine, who has spent 25 years in South American countries and who is working for one of the major oil companies and who, incidentally, is not a New Dealer, told me with pride that the BEW employes he has met in those countries are well-informed, well-trained, businesslike individuals, and that Mr. Wallace is admired for his honesty, friendliness and catholicity. J. A. C.

Increase of Pay for Government Workers Denied.

To the Editor of The Star:

The Star of July 3 printed an editorial on "Community Chest Salaries" which caught my eye since I have been a contributor to the Community Chest ever since it has been established.

I am not concerned with the advances suggested for the Community Chest employes for the advance in the cost of living doubtless has been such that they are justified, but I am concerned when you make the statement that these advances are generally less than the salaries granted throughout the Government service.

In the departmental service the make any money? Government employes' income has been increased about 20 per cent, not through zation and progress as the chief obstacles one cent of salary advance but by to civilization and progress. "The greedy stretch-out method of increasing the grasping of the citizenry for the educawork week from 39 to 48 hours and tion and amusement they want, when paying employes for this additional and where they want it, at a cost low

A. Such a court should be laid out with the ends north and south.

Q. In Romeo and Juliet there occurs the phrase "Set up my everlasting rest." were working at a reduced salary and we put in the additional nine hours per What is its source?-E. L. H. week without any compensation for it

A. The expression is derived from gaming. The rest was the highest stake the parties were disposed to venture.

our regular salary rate per hour for the Q. May fats be stored in glass jars?additional nine hours' stretchout. Even E. D. M.

the low-salaried employes, with whom A. The Bureau of Human Nutrition we all of necessity must sympathize, and Home Economics says that fats under the present greatly increased cost should be strained into clean, wideof living were only in rare instances mouthed cans-never into paper bags or given increases which were greater than glasses. To preserve the glycerin contheir regular rate of pay for the additent, salvaged fats must be stored in a cold place away from the light.

It is, therefore, apparent that Gov-Q. Is spinach native to the United ernment employes generally are receiving a greater income by working a States?-W. P. E.

A. Spinach was not introduced into this country until 1827. Sir Joseph Banks, the English naturalist, found spinach in New Zealand while circumnavigating the world, in the year 1770.

Q. What mammals have no tails?-B. R. W.

Has no one ever thought of cutting A. Besides man, the gorilla, orangutan, chimpanzee and guines pig are ton consumers? There are literally the mammals without tails.

Q. Where was Teresa Wright, the of them use only a portion of the minimotion picture actress, born?-M. S. W. mum but still must pay it. A fair and A. She was born Muriel Teresa Wright equitable way to cut down Pepco rates in New York City on October 27, 1918.

> Q. What is the first of all temperance pledges in New England?-M. C. M. A. Alice Morse Earle so classed a passage in the diary of Gov. John Winthrop: "The Governor, upon consideration of the inconveniences which had grown in England by drinking one to another, restrained it at his own table. and wished others to do the like, so it grew, little by little, into disuse."

of Brainfuzz J. McGurk, president, has Q. What city in the United States has decreed that no more words shall be the greatest amount of sunshine?---V. T.

A. Yuma, Ariz., has the maximum amount of recorded sunshine, 88 per cent of the possible. Localities having in excess of 80 per cent are extreme Western Texas, Southern New Mexico and Arizona and portions of Nevada and California.

Singing Haven

Nothing can hurt the heart securely sheltered

Beneath the sturdy rafters of a song.

Even though storms descend, the singing haven

Is like a rock immeasurably strong.

Yet it is like the fragileness of petals. Is like the whisper of a scented wind.

Resembles much the gauzy shimmering pattern

Of webby lace between the grasses pinned.

Blessed is he whose heart has found in singing

A welcoming peace and love the seasons long;

Blessed is he a million times and o

The regional war manpower com-

ployes. "We're at war now," he says, "and the less hose girls wear, the more War bonds they can purchase."

as it is wise to pursue your thesis. Not even one single fatality from the careless handling of fireworks was reported this July Fourth. Curious, isn't it, how a global war has the effect of saving life on the home

and full of chances? Time was when nobody bothered about a mere vice president and the

been joined, had they been here, by to stimulate the civilian's response to the seven other Presidents under presidents under the response, incidentally, but that was before become a matter of hours, anywhere in old rate. True, their income has been members with lesser talent, must cease," That in so frail a thing finds what whom Mr. Forster served during the will be quicker if there is more BEW and RFC and their respective the world, rather than a matter of days increased by the additional number of he said. "I shall cease it," he added. is strong. forty-six years of his Government | emphasis on the need for something | directors in 1943. hours' work which they put in, but many ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS. and weeks and months. W. H. H.

AgenciesNow Squirm Under Scouting

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By DAVID LAWRENCE. There's just a touch of irony in the hurt attitude which some of the bureaucrats are adopting with respect to the behavior of a con-

gressional investigating committee.

The New Dealers are past masters in the are of tormenting the citizenry with the smearing powers of a congressional committee. Now that a hostile majority in the House is turn-

David Lawrence ing the spotlight of scrutiny on some of the arbitrary acts of Government boards and commissions, it is interesting to see the New Dealers squirming and crying out about unfair tactics

It wasn't unfair, doubtless, for the administration to permit the tax affairs of leading citizens to be held aloft through congressional committees as examples of tax avoidances when the laws at that time permitted the tax deductions. Tax avoidance was deliberately confused with tax evasion.

It wasn't unfair, apparently, for the Federal Communications Commission, now under special investigation, to deny a hearing to Elisha Hanson, counsel for James Stahlman, when the right of the commission to order an investigation of newspaper ownership of radio stations was being challenged.

Other Chapters in Story.

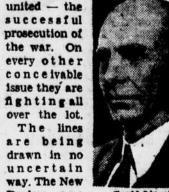
It wasn't unfair, either, for the FCC in 1933 to adopt a resolution throwing open to agents of a Senate investigating committee information obtained from an unlawful seizure of private telegrams of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Cos .--an action which a Circuit Court of Appeals here subsequently denounced as illegal.

Nor was any righteous indignation expressed by New Dealers when a House investigating committee asked, on the witness stand, a member of a presidentially appointed board why Federal funds were used to lobby against pending legislation-an action in plain violation of the Federal statutes-and the answer given by the Government official was that the end justified the means.

Nor was there any righteous indignation voiced by today's defenders of the FCC when the Justice Department, though importuned by a formal letter by Representative Howard Smith to do so, failed to prosecute the official in question.

The Political Mill By GOULD LINCOLN. circumstance is that the President apparently has done nothing The stage is being set for a bitter political campaign next so far to bring an end to this controversy between the Vice

year. On one thing alone the New Dealers and the anti-New Dealers are



Gould Lincoln. Dealers are intent upon holding, if they can, the votes of the great mass of workers-who are making more money today than any workers ever made anywhere. They are opposing legislation that would cut into these gains by labor. They are against a Federal sales tax.

They are for the so-called "rollback" Government subsidies, which are in effect a further wage increase by reducing prices which must be paid for food. They are against anti-strike legislation, or any legislation that is opposed by organized labor, such as the Hobbs anti-racketeering bill. They did not want the pay-asyou-go income tax law, with its withholding tax.

The anti-New Dealers, including both Republicans and Democrats, are supporting, for the most part, the legislation which the New Dealers oppose. They are attacking the administration of the "home front," relying on the discontent aroused by rationing regulations, the shortage of foodstuffs, bureaucratic interference with business and the like.

The anti-New Deal forces in Congress have dealt the administration blow after blow. They have eliminated agency after agency set up by the New Deal administration-the last being the National Youth Administration

Fight Over Rollback Subsidies. This they have accomplished by denying money to continue these activities. They passed the antistrike law, with its ban on political campaign contributions by labor unions, over a presidential veto in jig time. They have engaged in a knock-down, drag-out fight with the President over the rollback subsidies. They have cut appropriations for OPA and for the OWI. They have pigeonholed the Guffey Coal Act ex-

tension bill. They are lining up pro and con in the fight between Vice PresiTHE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

I'd Rather Be Right-

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. | the submarine, which is Germany's Our gurgling over the absence of weapon of economic blockade, she German offensive in Russia was has been improving her defenses against bombing, which is our hollow. There is a German offenweapon of economic blockade. sive, a big one, on the Orel-Belgorod Our ratio of bomber-losses seems

that unless these conditions are front. Those bettered there may be a lowering who fought the of morale among the people. war with a loud The New Dealers declare these ha-ha directed attacks are made on the Presiagainst the Gerdent for political purposes alone. mans for not be-They charge that these attacks ing able to make will undermine the confidence of an offeffnsive the people in the administration have now had and that, in itself, will hamper their ha-ha rethe war effort and lower the turned to them. They may wear In Congress the anti-New it on their la-Dealers have demonstrated again pels, under their and again in recent months that V-buttons.

President and his Secretary of

Commerce, which is being waged

publicly with extreme bitterness.

fects which these desperate con-

troversies and political maneuv-

ering may have on the war effort

itself. The anti-New Dealers in-

sist they are striving to improve

conditions on the home front-

they have the upper hand. It

would be disastrous if, because

of this power, they should cppose

everything which the adminis-

tration proposed, irrespective of

its merits. The battle on the

home front then would seriously

menace the battle overseas. This

country has but one Government,

and that Government must wage

the war. Cooler heads on both

sides are not happy over the pic-

ture which Washington presents

Many Republicans in Key Posts.

New Deal quarters that from the

start of the war the administra-

tion has endeavored to run it as

a New Deal affair. Reference is

made to the failure of the Presi-

dent to make use of men of un-

doubted ability in various war

activities. This is true only in

The President has two Repub-

licans in his cabinet who never

could be classed as New Dealers

-the Secretary of War and the

Secretary of the Navy. There are

many Republicans in key posi-

tions in the war agencies. There

are several who are working as

assistants in both the War and

This country is not going to get

along with winning the war by

covering up mistakes, either on

the home front or abroad. They

should be uncovered and cor-

rected. But neither is it going to

progress with the war if one half

of the population gives a great

Navy Departments.

tion.

morale.

The charge is made in anti-

today.

part.

morale of the people.

The danger lies in possible ef-

Samuel Graften. Those Ameri-

cans and Englishmen, too, who rested their propaganda case against cockiness supports this account. Her Germany on her presumed inability to mount an offensive in Russia, now have no case. It has blown up. We made a claim; a foolish, premature

claim. It has been answered. Let that be a lesson to us, to stop snickering. Snickering is not prop- bring them up so that maybe from aganda. Even if the new German offensive ends soon, even if it turns movie-comedian's double-take, in out to have been a feint, the big- which the smirk of glee forever gest feint in history, an elephantine

feint there will still be no ground for resuming the chuckles and low delight come on us whenever we laughs with which we had blithely try to puzzle out some way of deunprepared ourselves for this great feating Germany without a second threat. front If the German offensive was de-

If Germany delayed her offensive laved, it was delayed for a reason: against Russia, we may be sure she when it was made, it was made for did it for German reasons, not a reason; if it halts, it will halt American reasons, nor British for a reason. To search out these reasons.

reasons, to come to know them, in Only the second front, dividing all their awful seriousness, is our Germany's armies, and therefore task, and not to make each other's paralyzing her will, can shape the ribs sore with much nudging and future of the war along American early and feverish self-congratula- and British and Russian lines, instead of along German lines. Let

Bomber Losses Up. others read the auguries, the insides What was Germany doing while of chickens, the wet tea-leaves as we thought she was only holding they will; I believe we can take our

her wounded toe? While we have comfort only from what we do, not been improving our defenses against from what the enemy does. plies they require. The American Frank S. Staley, 64, Dies: people must be protected from inflation, and they must be pro-

Associate of Rockefeller vided with sufficient food and civilian goods to maintain their By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 8.-Frank S. It may be possible largely to Staley, 64, vice president and a di-

part of its energy to hating the other half, and vice versa. The eliminate from the coming camelections and the preceding campaign the question of America's paign next year are inevitable. foreign policy. It would be a fine If President Roosevelt seeks a thing both for this country and fourth term, he will have to stand for the nations allied with it, if on the record he has made both this could be accomplished. The Republican party can, if it will, This Changing World— By CONSTANTINE BROWN. and the others is that they took

horses to pledge their allegiance

to the French leader in London.

That was the fire which purified

Little Said Officially.

observed in Washington. It was

obvious to American officials that

Gen. de Gaulle wished to create

a powerful political machine by

which he would hoist himself as

the unchallenged ruler of France.

tered in Washington for several

months. But in a desire to show

that we do not wish to interfere

in the political affairs of an area

in which we have only a tempo-

rary vital military interest, little

But when Gen. de Gaulle man-

aged, by clever maneuvering and

by using some men who follow

only personal interests, to obtain

almost complete control over the

Committee of National Libera-

tion, the United States began to

Gen. de Gaulle was told that,

When it was discovered recently

Drastic Step Seen.

North Africa. And, while we

have made every effort to give

the French people the impression

we are merely their guests, it has

become increasingly difficult to

Some drastic step may have to

be taken soon. What this step

will be depends mostly on the

French themselves. Gen. Giraud

is a good soldier without political

ambition, and we trusted him

from the day he escaped from

France. Yet he is now being

described by his own fellow

Frenchmen-followers of Gen. de

Gaulle-as a stooge of the British

and the Americans who does

not represent the French national

maintain that attitude.

We are in a military area in

intervene.

was said about it officially.

All these facts have been regis-

This remarkable attitude was

them of all past sins.

Although the visit of Gen. Giraud as guest of President Roosevelt fully was expected to have a purely military character, there are in-

dications that matters pertaining to the painfully political jockeying for power in Algiers will have to be discussed. Such discussions have

become im -

impossible to Constantino Brown. divorce the military situation from the restlessness caused by political agitation.

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Highly placed officials in Washington are of the opinion that unless all the French decide to pull together to defeat the Axis the consequences of the existing strife might become tragic for the French and their Allies, on whose success the whole future of democratic France depends.

Competent quarters here no after all, North Africa is a mililonger attempt to camouflage the tary area where the military fact that the situation in North commander in chief-Gen. Eisen-Africa has reached a point where hower-must have the last word strong action may become necesin all affairs. sary. So long as the fight of the faction headed by Gen. de Gaulle that the friends of Gen. de was directed principally at ob-Gaulle, by a misguided burst of taining political power in North enthusiasm for their leader, be-Africa without contributing more gan an intense anti-American than words and propaganda to propaganda campaign, the situathe Allied military efforts. Washtion could no longer be ignored ington and London attempted to or allowed to follow its present minimize the dangers of the situcourse. ation.

Matter Concerns Allies

But when reports began to pour in that efforts of agents of the leader of the Fighting French were directed at disorganizing the forces Gen. Giraud was attempting to create as a modern army, it was obvious it could no longer be considered an affair of the French themselves. It became a matter of concern for the American and British authorities who have a large military stake in North Africa and the Mediterrancan.

It is of only relative importance that some reports indicate that Gen. de Gaulle and many of his followers show dictatorial tendencies which, in many respects, are akin to those of the enemies we are fighting.

Many views and opinions will have to undergo a change before the Allied forces-assisted, we hope, by the French-liberate France.

concerned. Gen. de Gaulle has shown himself inexorable toward the French officers and high-rankin

McLemore good care when they changed

Celebrates Fourth **On American Soil**

By HENRY MeLEMORE.

DUBLIN .- George M. Cohan was right-it is a grand old flag. It looks mighty pretty when you are at home and see it flying in Cali-

fornia, Colorado, Massachusetts, Maine or any of the other 48 States. But really to appreciate the flag, to understand fully what it means to you, you must be in a foreign country on a Fourth of July and suddenly come on its colors whip-

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Henry MeLemes a. ping in the wind.

BUG

That happened to me here in Dublin on the Fourth. Some Irish friends were driving me through the winding roads of Phoenix Park when, just as we took a bend in the road, there was the Stars and Stripes, standing out above the trees. It was flying from the staff of the American Legation. A good stiff breeze held it straight out. Every star, every stripe seemed to be telling the world that this was Independence Day, not only for the United States but for the world.

Colors Never Brighter.

I have been looking at the flag and respecting it ever since I was a school child and recited the Oath of Allegiance every day. But never were its colors so bright as at that moment. The red was redder, the blue bluer and the white whiter. I could feel that crazy little tingling feeling up my spine. The hair on the back of my head sort of bristled and there was a catch in my throat. I asked my Irish friends if they would mind stopping the car near the Legation gates. I knew that under international law or something of the kind that the Legation

grounds - all the space inclosed within the walls -- was American soil and that I wanted to touch it. I am sure my friends thought I was batty when I climbed out of the car and made my way past the guard at the gate. He wanted to know what I wanted and I said, "Nothing much, pal, but I am an American citizen and this is the Fourth and I would like to spend a few minutes on American soil."

We in Washington consider My passport got me through and that the main French national for 10 minutes-right in the heart aspiration is to defeat the Nazis. of Dublin-I celebrated the Fourth And in this we are doing more of July. I didn't celebrate it in the than our share as far as France is usual way with firecrackers. I just walked around, getting a kick out Gen. Giraud agrees 100 per cent of being on a part of America, even if the part I was on was thousands us in this respect. 1 1118 causes those who are seeking to of miles away. further their own political inter-I picked American flowers. I ests to describe him as a stooge. picked up American rocks from the Too many military considerations drive and then I scuffed my feet involving many American lives are on American grass. I stood in the involved for President Roosevelt shade of American trees. I sniffed to allow the present situation to the air and would swear it was a bit different from the air outside the gates. It was air-maybe this was my imagination-that smelled of Georgia pines and Oregon redwoods and the little streets in New Orleans and New York.

perative beduction from bombers to fighters. That is cold comfort, especially for cause it is American and British bombers. What's there to be glad about in Germany's switch to fighters?

Germany seems, also, to have decided to defend Italy. Hanson Baldwin, in the New York Times, names the German divisions which have

been sent to save Mussolini. He makes the flat statement that the moment for an easy victory over Italy has passed. Italy's new first wild terror seems to have evap-

to have increased lately. We have

taken a great deal of cheery com-

fort in the fact that Germany has

switched much of her aircraft pro-

orated like a nightmare dream. No Cause For Mirth. I do not bring up these points to cause alarm. I bring them up to show there is no cause for mirth. I now on we can avoid doing the

fades down to the wistful oh! These moods of strange, unreal

Violations Ignored.

As for prosecution of members of Congress for alleged technical violations of the statutes concerning the practicing of law before Federal departments, there have been many cases of this kind that have not been pursued by the Justice Department under either Republican or Democratic administrations. In fact, under the present regime, violations of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act by persons influential in the Democratic party have also been ignored by the Justic Department.

Thus it will be recalled that the Democrats got out a campaign textbook in 1986 and obtained contributions from corporations in violation of the plain language of the law. Some of the textbooks were even autographed by the President. but the whole episode was ignored by the Justice Department. Presumably the statute of limitations has run out by now.

The House recently ordered an inquiry into the affairs of the Federal Communications Commission. It is unfortunate that the chairman of the commission and the chairman of the House investigating committee apparently have so little fondness for one another, but the issues involved go deeper than the clash of the two personalities.

Smokescreen Futile.

The evidence thus far reveals that the joint chiefs of staff of the Army and Navy petitioned the President last February in the interest of military security to remove the FCC from the field of radio military intelligence and that to date the President is apparently being placed in the position of caring more for his alliance with the members of the FCC, which has the political power of life and death over radio stations, than for the wishes of the joint chiefs of staff in time of war. This is an issue which has nothing to do with the personalities in the investigating committee or in the commission and no amount of smokescreening is going to erase the basic questions that have gone unanswered.

Also the public is interested in knowing how licenses for radio stations have been awarded in the past. It is entitled to know how licenses are granted and what considerations of politics or favor, if any, are involved. The House committee has seized certain files and records of the FCC, whereupon a cry of unfairness has arisen. If the files contain nothing that proves irregularity in handling licenses for radio stations it is difficult to see why there should be so much furore over the "routine" procedure of a congressional investigating committee.

It might, of course, be better if Representative Cox resigned from the inquiry and if the chairman of the FCC resigned from the commission, but so long as one stays in the picture, the House is likely to desire to keep them both in it, for sometimes only through these s do the real facts come to

dent Wallace, head of the BEW. and Jesse Jones. Secretary of Commerce and head of the RFC. Indeed, the charge is being made more openly now that the attack by Mr. Wallace on Mr. Jones is a New Deal move-an effort to "nurge" Mr. Jones, A strange

in the war and at opponents will attack his administration. But in the meantime, it is folly to attempt to break down the ad-

Training-plane "handy"

ministration. War production fantastic promises which would must continue and everything only bring about severe differpossible must be done to see that ences among the American peothe armed forces have all the supple.

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means...

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Born in Springfield, Ul., Mr. Staley

had been a business associate of

John D. Rockefeller, jr., for the last

died Tuesday after a long illness.

cials, such as the former governor of Dakar. Pierre Boisson, who had many dealings with Vichy and

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And, all the while the flag was still there. One look at it and all I could think of was the goodness of my country. Forgotten were the strikes and the fights between various parties and inflation and income tax and all the other things which are given so much prominence.

All I could think of was that at the moment I was a part of the greatest Nation on earth and that above my head flew a flag that is respected even by its bitterest enemies. The Axis powers may rant and scream with hate against the Stars and Stripes, but they know in their hearts that their hate is based on the knowledge that as long as it flies they cannot win.

I don't know what the members of the American Legation thought of me, walking around the grounds. They must have seen me through the windows. If they ever see this, they'll know what they saw was just a country boy-a homesick country boy - recapturing a few memories of America. I might have been there yet had not the Irish friends begun honking the horn.

If this all sounds corny to you, if it all sounds like stuff and nonsense, just spend a Fourth of July on alien soil and just see that flag away from home. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Federation Head Assails Women's Apathy on Voting

By the Associated Press.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., July 8 .--Indifference of women to their voting privilege was criticized today by the president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, Inc.

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, in an address before the Board of Directors session at the federation's annual meeting here, questioned "whether women have met their full responsibilities as citizens."

"Since 1919 women in the country have had the right to vote, and yet statistics prove that no more than half of us have accepted this privilege," she said.

It is useless for women to "rail against the faults of man-operated government," Dr. Maffett asserted, if they fail to fulfill their citizen obligations.



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arlum. ELFRIDA J. ALLISON of 1212 forse st. n.e., beloved mother of Elmer E. nd Carl O. Allison. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral ome, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday. ALLISON, ELFRIDA J. Members of Drott Lodge, No. 168. Vasa Order of America. are no-tified of the death on July ALLISON. Iste member of the of the W. W. Deal fu-neral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday. July 9, at 2 p.m. Interment at edar Hill Cemetery.

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JOHNSON, LOUISE BENOIT. On Thurs-day, July 8, 1943, at her residence, the Wyoming Apts. LOUISE BENOIT JOHN-SON, wife of the late Milton W. Johnson. Notice of services later. 9 KEILER. EDWARD M. On Monday. July 5, 1943, EDWARD M. KEILER, be-loved husband of Lula Keller. father of Mrs. Isabelle A. Cook and srandfather of Mrs. Evelyn L. Tucker and Mrs. Virginia Flanders.

Mrs. Isabelle A. Cook and Brandstoff of Mrs. Evelyn L. Tucker and Mrs. Virginia Flanders. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday, July 9. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 8

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a captain in the Iowa National Guard he saw service on the Mexi-

rank of major. When the World War began he went overseas with the 35th Division and later was adjutant of the 69th Infantry Brigade.

After the armistice he became a colonel in the Infantry Officers Reserve Corps.

day, July 8. at Eusene Pord's funeral nome. 1300 South Capitol st. Funeral Friday, July 9, at 9 a.m., from 6t. Vincent de Paul's Catholle Church. South Capitol and M sts. s.e. Interment Mount Olivet Cemeters. COATES. W. B. Coates: . Interment In Will-South Capitol and M. Sts. s.e. Interment in Will-South Capitol and M. Sts. s.e. Interment South Capitol and M. Sts. s.e. Interment Mount Olivet Cemeters. COATES. W. B. Coates: . one daushter. M. W. E. Barber: two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services on Friday. July 9, at 900 1 4th st. nw. on Saturday. Grove. Va. COWLING. AGNES C. On Tuesday. Towner Assistant Secretary of War. On July 6, 1943, at the home of her daughter. Martional Cemetery. Comressational Church. 1410 Columbia d. n. w. Saturday, July 10, at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 6, 1043, at Beaver. Pa-JAMES RALPH CRUTCHFIELD. beloved husband of Josephine Crutchfield and James Raiph Crutchfield. H. Hines Co. funeral Sickles. Tervices at the S. H. W., Friday, July 9, at 900 1. Interment Arlines Con Wars. On Tuesday, July 6, 1043, at Beaver. Pa-JAMES RALPH CRUTCHFIELD. beloved dy. July 7, 1943. JESSIE PRICE DAVIES dy 2616 Garheld St. n.w., beloved muston dws. James Schnet, Also Surviving Sumar C. Prices at the S. I. M., Friday, July 6, at 1300, p. T. FKIS. LUDWIG. On Wednesday, July 7, 1943, at his residence. 1827 Interment Lincol Mernet St. Baver St. Marker St. Charles Thurted. Albert St. Mernet Schow St. Charles Thurted. K. Heloved by St. St. Baver St. Marker St. Charles Thurtell, Mrs. Frank Sengatak Mrs. James Schon Babits Church. Fri-and two sisters, Miss Charles C. St. St. Bernet St. Baboter, James St. Baver, St. Ch

returned to civil life in 1929 as president of the Cedar Rapids Life Insurance Co. Active in American Legion affairs,

Col. Robbins headed a committee at the 1930 convention which recommended and had adopted a resolution calling for a standing Army of 125,000 men and 12,000 officers and a National Guard of 210,000.

Col. Charles Robbins To Be Held Tomorrow **To Be Buried Saturday** Funeral services for James Ralph Crutchfield, former Bethesda real estate man, who died suddenly yesterday in a defense plant near Pittsburgh, will be held at 2:30 p.m. In Arlington Cemetery tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, Col. Charles Burton Robbins, 65 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial

an Assistant Secretary of War in will be in Arlington National Ceme-Coolidge administration, who tery with military honors.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Morefield Crutchfield of Washington. Mrs. Crutchfield is active in Democratic politics and a supervisor in OPA. Two sons, James R. Crutchfield, jr., now in the Navy, and John Watson Crutchfield, also survive.

Four Men Fined \$16,500 In Platinum Export Case By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 8 .- Four men

to charges of secretly exporting platinum to Spain had the choice today of paying fines totaling \$16,500 or remaining in prison in default.

The fines were levied vesterday in Federal Court by Judge William C. Coleman. The four men were arrested in October when Federal Bureau of Investigation agents seized more than 20 pounds of the rare metal, valued at about \$10,000, aboard the Spanish steamship Motomar here.

The defendants and the fines

Manuel Rodrigues, 45, naturalized United States citizen, \$2,500; Juan Gallego, naturalized citizen, \$4,500, and D. Isidro Billbao Ojinaja, 61

fines, asserted that "none of the defendants has been shown to have any subversive tendencies" or to have had any connections with Axis

later took him to the Philippines, where he was wounded and cited for gallantry in action in 1898. As

LONDON, July 8.-Dispatches from Moscow report that Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge is commanding the three-day-old German offensive on the Russian front but thus far there has been no word as to who is directing the Russian defense.

was unknown here, however.

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J. R. Crutchfield Rites **Funeral Rites Tomorrow** For Rudolph Forster Funeral services will be held to-

morrow afternoon for Rudolph generation." Forster, 70, executive clerk of the Forster, 70, executive clerk of the White House, who died suddenly ident of the Hamilton National wardman Park Hotel. The rites will be at Central Presbyterian Church at 2:30 o'clock. Private

an irreparable loss to the White Claude Mahoney, William C. House, to the Nation and to his Murphy, jr.; Arthur F. Hermann,

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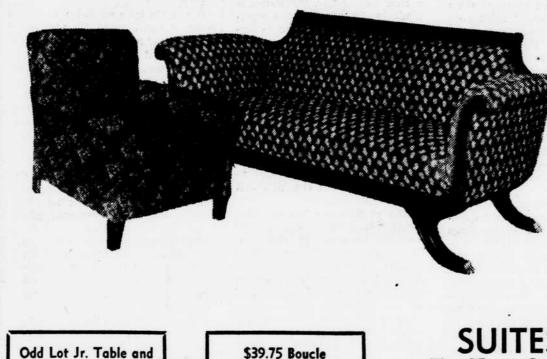
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By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, July 8 .- Norwe gian sources, quoting an uncensored letter from Germany to Norway, said yesterday that 3,000 persons lost their lives and three com ties - Niederensee, Himmelpforten and Hachen-were "wiped off the map" by floodwaters which rushed

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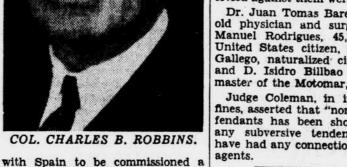
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Col. Robbins served more than a According to last reports, Col. year as Assistant Secretary of War Gen. F. I. Golikov, who directed the under Secretary Dwight F. Davis Russian offensive against Kharkov after he succeeded Hanford Maclast winter, was in command of Nider, a fellow Iowan and former Soviet forces on the Voronezh front national commander of the Ameriand Col. Gen. Max Andreivitch can Legion, on January 12, 1928. He Reiter was in charge in the Orel sector to the north.

of Spanish origin who pleaded guilty

BROTHER JOHN JOHNSON, Major. BROTHER JAMES B. BRISCOE, Recording Secretary. IRVIN, HATTIE. Forest Temple, No. 9, I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified to meet in a session of sorrow Thursday. July 8, 1943, at the Elks' Home. 15th and Q sts. n.w., at 8:30 p.m. to arrange for the funeral of Daughter HATTIE IRVIN, to be heid Friday. July 9, at 1 p.m., from Met-ropolitan Baptist Church, R st. between 12th and 13th sts. n.w. DAUGHTER EVA J. MASON. DAUGHTER BEATRICE WEST, Fin. Sec. JOHNSON, PAUL L. Suddenly, on Tues-day, July 6, 1943, at Montgomerv County General Hospital, PAUL L. JOHNSON, be-loved son of Paul J. and Anna L. Johnson. Funeral services at Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rock-ville, Md., Friday, July 9, at 2 p.m. In-terment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithers-burg, Md.

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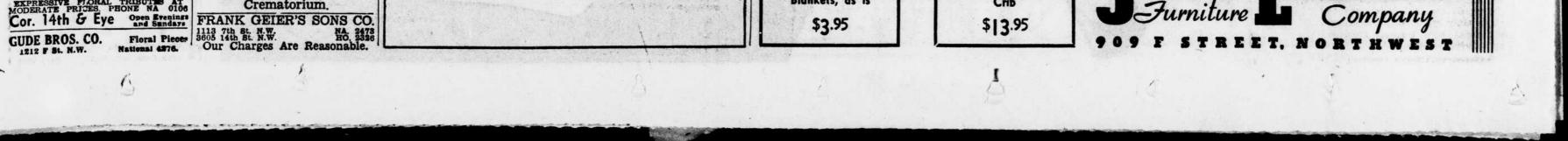
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British Labor Unit

s Staff Correspondent of The Star ALGIERS .- From one of the biggest diamond dealers in the world to private in a British labor battalion in North Africa is the strange story of Jacques Novak.

A few years ago, according to the story he told when picked up by an American jeep, as he waited beside the road in the shade of an olive tree awaiting transportation to a hospital for treatment of an injured foot, he supplied a good share of the diamonds for engagement rings through the lower Mississippi Valley. There was certainly something

panies of the British pioneers where he has all the privileges of any British soldier except that of bearing unusual about this elderly man in his British field uniform. arms The 58-year-old soldier, by his He was an operator on the Brus-

cate with anybody.

own testimony, has been one of the world's richest diamond traders but sels diamond exchange. His chief outlet was through his brother, today he is childishly happy over his warm clothes, regular meals, and Wolf Novak, wholesale diamond dealer of Memphis, Tenn. Some years his business netted him as much as \$200,000, when times were clean bed in a pioneer camp. It is such a change from what he



has known for nearly three years that he is a French Army chaplain of a regiment with both Moslem like a dream. and Christian soldiers in which the Whether or not Mr. Novak's story is entirely true, he is not untypical of the sort of man one is likely to

was sentenced to a North African

internment camp where for two

years and eight months he led, he says, a life of hell on earth. Worst

of all was his inability to communi-

About two months ago he was re-

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It was a business he had built up since he came to Antwerp from his pick up any day along a North birthplace, Kiev, Russia, in 1910. He African roadside. left Russia as soon as he had put in

his two years' service with the army. North African Notes. Then came the German invasion

North African notes: A priest in of Belgium in May, 1940, and he the flowing white robes of a Dofied into France, leaving all his property behind. The next step was minican monk with a wooden crucifix suspended by a chain of beads his arrest by agents of the Vichy government as a "Communist." He

was wearing it with his religious robes because he had mislaid his more appropriate headgear.

fez is part of the uniform and he

A company of American colored soldiers marching along a dusty road Of 3d Division Veterans and counting off to keep in step: John A. Rees, past president of "Hot toe-ee-ho, hot toe-ee-ho."

the Washington Branch of the Society of the 3d Division, will be Sometimes a little incident gets one mad all out of proportion to its sponsored for national president by

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pened yesterday when a fat Arab 24th annual reunion July 16, 17, in demanded 50 centimes, 1 cent, for New York. Mr. Rees, a Justice Department itting on a bench in a public park.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943.

Civil Service Orders Hatch Act Ouster of **2 Illinois Engineers**

The Civil Service Commission ruled today that officials of the Illinois Highway Division vioto an extent that warranted removal.

The commission administers the act, which prohibits political activity by Federal employes, and also by State employes paid from Federal funds advanced to the States.

The commission named as the two Mathew J. Fleming, assistant chief highway engineer, and Charles M. Slaymaker, district engineer. The former is understood to have re-

Mr. Fleming's violation, the commatic collection of 2 per cent of ployes' salaries for the benefit of he Democratic State Central Com-0-letter plan," whereby, it was explained, employes under him were etters to friends seeking support for andidates of the party.

Slaymaker Aided Plan.

The commission said Mr. Slay- sition or job he performs duties in taking an active part in the manhat they directed preparation of employe of a State or local agency campaign literature • • • used their can be held subject to the Hatch official influence * * * in the elec- Act it must be shown that as such

tion • • • and coerced employes to he does more work on which Fed-eral funds are applied than he does make contributions.' The commission said that in fair- on work which is exclusively State or ness to both it should be noted locally financed. "four higher officials appear in the evidence of 1940 political activities U. S. Workers Schedule

"The law of physics to the effect that the force of pressure applied from above is determined in part by the height from which it comes is also true in the realm of politics," the commission declared. It listed

the officials as: buildings; Warren P. Brockhouse, assistant director, and Ernest Leiberman, chief highway engineer.

17 Other Violators Listed. The commission said the report Mr. Fleming had resigned had no would prevent his re-employment by a State or local agency within

months. Referring to 59 other employes of the same office, the commission listed 17 as violators but said their violations were not serious enough to

warrant dismissal. Fifteen were held mission declared, involved "syste- not subject to the act and 27 as nonviolators. One of the important issues involved in the cases was definition mittee" and "a leading role in the of the term "principal employment." the commission reported, and in this

connection it has approved the folinstructed to write that number of lowing general rule as a yardstick: "Any employe of a State or local agency is subject to section 12 (a) of the act if as a normal and intended incident to his principal po-

aker also participated in fund col- | connection with an activity financed ections and the letter-writing plan. in whole or in part by Federal loans added that both were guilty of or grants; otherwise he is not." The commission rejected the de gement of a political campaign, in fendants' contention that before an

ernment Employes, composed o some 2,000 Federal workers here, will hold its second dance next Wedneslated the Hatch Act during the 1940 general election campaign department of public works and Edward F. Leary of the day in the Washington Hotel ball-Edward F. Leary of the War Pro

duction Board, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, announced that 23 Government girls will act as hostesses at the dance. Servicemen

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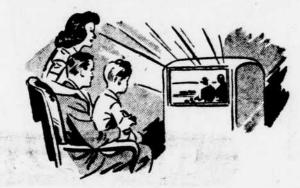
For instance, you read the other day about a Jap battleship that was sunk, at night, by one of our ships eight miles away! An amazing new development of radar helped do that.

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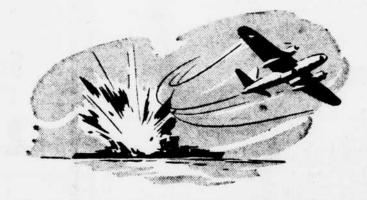
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

J. William Stohlman, **Bakery Owner, Dies** In Chevy Chase

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J. William Stohlman, 78, wellknown Washington businessman and proprietor of the baking establishment bearing his name, died yesterday after

a long illness at his home, 328 Dorset avenue. Chevy Chase, Md.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Stohlman was brought to Washington by his parents when he was only two months old. The family

settled in Georgetown and Mr. Stohlman's J. W. Stohlman. father eventually took over the bakery which had been founded by the elder Stohlman's aunt, and the son succeeded him. Under Mr. Stohlman's direction Stohlman's Bakery became a landmark on Wis-

consin avenue. J. William Stohlman, jr., now conducts the business, since expanded to include confectionery and catering.

A past president of the Potomac States Bakers' Association, Mr. Stohlman enjoyed a wide acquaintance and the esteem of business associates in this city. He maintained a residence in Georgetown but shortly after the turn of the century began spending the summer months in the suburbs where he subsequently made his permanent residence.

Active in civic affairs, he served 20 years as Mayor of Somerset, Md., and was one of the founders and charter board members of the Bethesda Fire Department.

Mr. Stohlman was a member of Blessed Sacrament Church and a member of the Holy Name Society of that parish.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie O'Donoghue Stohlman, and nine children, Frederick Stohlman, J. William Stolhman, jr.; Mrs. D. G. Mahony of Syracuse, N. Y.; Dr. Martin A. Stohlman, Edwin L. Stohlman, Mrs. J. B. McGrane of Philadelphia, M. Helen Stohlman, Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Mildred A. Stohlman.

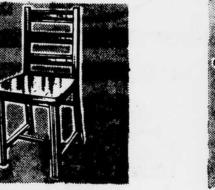
Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the residence, followed by a requiem mass at Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in the family plot at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Ludvig Ekis Dies; Latvian Statesman

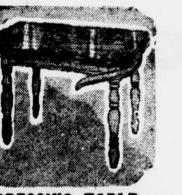
Ludvig Ekis, 50, financial and economic adviser of the Latvian Legation in Washington, died yesterday after a long illness. He made



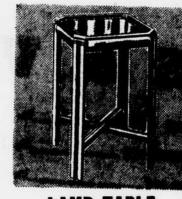
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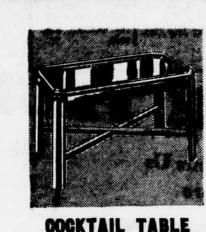
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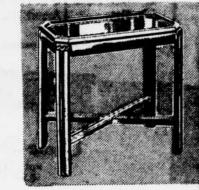


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N.W Mr. Ekis, a distinguished Latvian statesman, was born September 11, 1892. in Latvia, and from 1918 to 1919 he participated actively in Latvia's struggles for independence From 1934 to 1938 he was the Minister of

Finance of Lat- Ludvig Ekis. via.

He was educated at Riga and served in the Russian Army from 1914 to 1917 and then in the Latvian Army from 1918 to 1920. Mr. Ekis then entered the diplomatic service, becoming secretary to the Berlin Legation, and later going in a similar capacity to Helsinki, Finland.

In 1925 Mr. Ekis became chief of the administrative section of the Foreign Office. Since 1926 he has been counselor of the London Legation, chief of Western section and League of Nations Department of the Foreign Office, Minister to Lithuania, minister of finance and acting foreign minister.

Mr. Ekis came to this country in January, 1941. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alma Ekis, and a son, Sigurd, a student at George Washington University, who received his draft notice to join the Army the day his father died.

Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street N.W., at 3 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be private.

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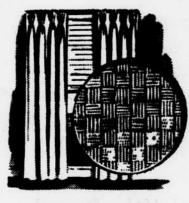
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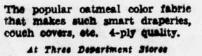
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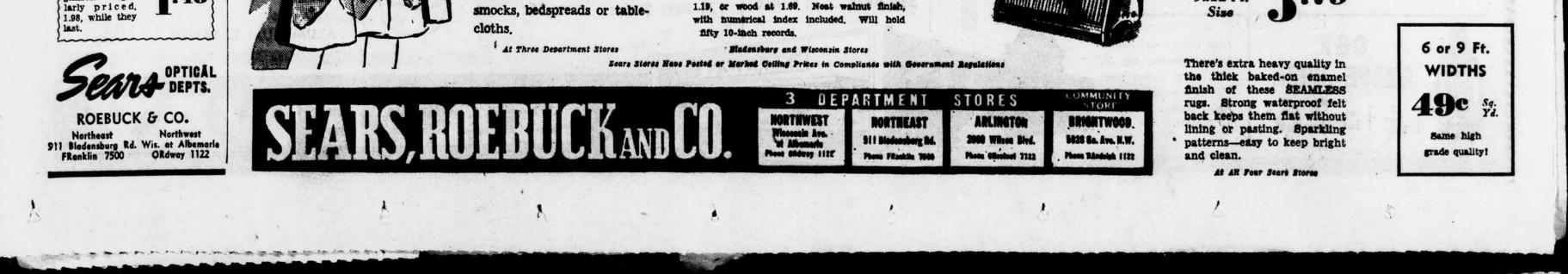
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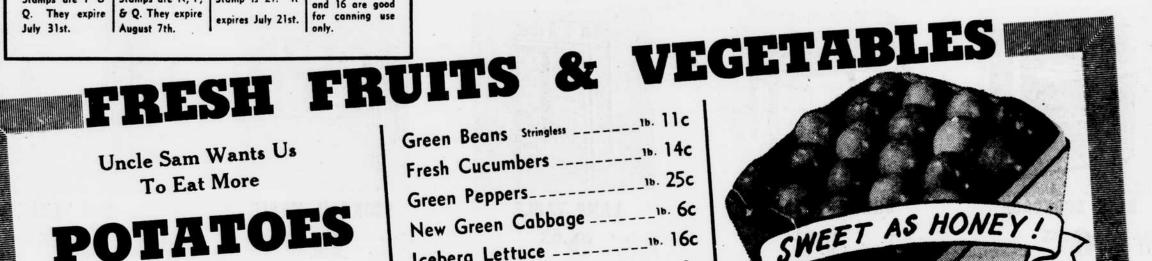
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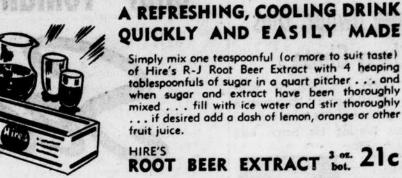
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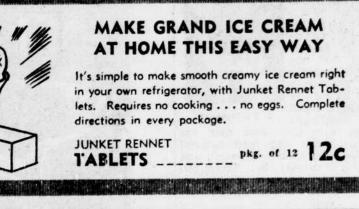
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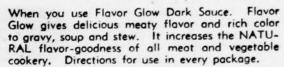
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Win, Lose or Draw Feeble Pitching Marks Collapse Dropping Nats to Fourth

By BURTON HAWKINS,

The Sports Scene Viewed From a Roller Coaster

CLEVELAND, July 8.-George Case, who has stolen 24 bases this season, has been thrown out only five times. On three of these occasions the catcher was Paul Richards of Detroit. Case and Stan Spence have been the only Nats to steal bases since the team deserted Washington, and Spence owes his steal to Case, who whisked into third on the advance end double steal at St. Louis. With the baseball season nearly half over. Baseball Commissioner Of Washington of a double steal at St. Louis.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis' Baseball Guide has finally reached the desks of the Nation's sports writers. It's a 736-page book, 51 pages of which are devoted to printing in large type the names of baseball players in the service. It's a complete, informative

night.

volume, but it's akin to receiving a Fullback Len Calligaro was the only Christmas card in July. one among them who previously had Gerry Priddy, who is in a terrific pulled on a Badger uniform. He slump, wants to submit to an ex- saw some service as a sub last seahaustive physical examination and

son. Dutch Leonard, whose pitching hasn't been passable, says he wants bar the other night and was amazed American League. an X-ray made of the ankle he at the potency of the firewater. The broke last season. Priddy wants to bartender, a Tiger fan, was slipping fly home to Los Angeles during the him double doses for the price of three-day layoff created by the All- one, to the compelte ignorance of Star game, by which time he ex- the Nat. pects to be a father.

Weren't Fooling Dykes. in the All-Star game won't have a The suspension of Ed Smith vacation. Washington has an ex-White Sox pitcher, came as no surprise to scribes. Manager Jimmy Dykes recently told them he was aware some of his pitchers were the Red Sox at Camp Meade. doing too much training in night Vernon's Play Was Nifty clubs.

Sid Luckman, who frequently is referred to as the Chicago Bears' game of his life in blanking the Johnson at the hot corner. famed braintruster, may be assmart as he's cracked up to be, but a gentleman we met this week prefers to 16th inning, buried his head in a Friday the big Indian has hit three believe he isn't. He says he's seen huge towel and cried after that home runs and conducted himself Luckman's wrist taped, with sequences of plays penned on the tape. Priddy had dinner together that been able to hold the club above its too often to feel that Sid is a superman between the ears.

tion at Pitt, Luckman says, "I think Shaughnessy is the greatest teacher of the T formation in the game. Give him two years under normal Nats' pitching staff by bidding for season in the American League. abrupt manner in which Shaughnessy deserted Maryland, it may be corked the smartest play of his ca- last 11 games and the Sox have discreet to ask if he plans to give reer as a Nat yesterday. Ned Harris won 8 of 10. Pitt two years. If Shaughnessy ever tion. They don't click.

Drinks Were on the House

When 45 candidates reported for stop Johnny Sullivan at second base The White Sox nosed out the Bossummer football practice at Wiscon- to force York, then took Sullivan's ton Red Sox, 3-2, when Wally Moses sin, Coach Harry Stuhldreher had return throw to catch Bloodworth stole home with the bases loaded to search for somebody he knew. as Harris remained on third.

Guethler Ambitious In Bowling Series

Southpaw Bub Guethler, whose brilliant maple-spilling last week Showman Joe Engel will bring his Absher shorpshooters at Bethesda Center, aims to be the first bowler the Lucky Strike.

Picked by Capt. Hokie Smith to we've got.'

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer. The honeymoon seems to be over for the Washington Nats. Before the start of the double-

headers on the Fourth of July Washington still was a wonder team and was in a virual tie with the New One of the Nats visited a Detroit | York Yankees for first place in the

Hot Spurts by Tigers,

Today the Nats are in fourth place as the result of losing five of their last six games and even though they are only a single percentage point out of third place, their pros-Most of the Nats who don't play pects of threatening for the lead

again are not bright. The Nats' present plight may be hibition game booked with an Army traced to weaknesses that were ap-team at Harrisburg, Pa., on July 12 parent even before the club coland on July 14 the Nats will play lapsed on its current Western trip. They had a problem at third base

that was so hopeless that Manager Ossie Bluege in desperation finally installed veteran outfielder Bob Rae Scarborough, who pitched the

Tigers, Chisox Spurt. Tigers for eight innings Tuesday, only to lose on a Priddy play in the

Since becoming an infielder last heartbreaking defeat. But he and capably in the field, but he hasn't challengers. The pitching has been

In Pittsburgh to help Clark who hasn't been staked to an op-Shaughnessy install the T forma-The only pitcher with the Nats unsatisfactory and the infield play Moreover, the Detroit Tigers and son is Dewey Adkins and he's eager Chicago White Sox have taken ad-

football conditions and he'll have Roy Henshaw of the Tigers, but De-Pitt right on top again." After the troit officials wouldn't listen troit officials wouldn't listen. place yesterday by beating Wash-First Baseman Mickey Vernon un- ingtop, 9-1, have won 9 of their

was on third base and Rudy York on Hal Newhouser, the Tiger's slim

fulfills his ambition of becoming first for the Tigers, with none out, southpaw star, pitched five-hit ball head coach of the Bears, Hunk when Jimmy Bloodworth popped to in beating the Nats, and his team-Anderson will leave the organiza- Vernon. Bloodworth neglected to mates gave him two four-run inrun and Vernon purposely permitted nings. Twice Don Ross came to the the ball to drop at his feet. He plate with the bases loaded and scooped up the ball, threw to Short- singled.

and two out in the 14th inning. It was his 18th stolen base of the sea-Johnny Humphries pitched eight-hit ball over the extended route and gave only one safety in the last seven frames.

Yanks Sweep Series. New York's Yankees completed a

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 8 .sweep of their four-game series at St. Louis as Spud Chandler shut out circus kit to Montgomery, along with the Browns, 2-0, on six hits. Nick end was the high light in the Lucky his Chattanooga franchise - but Etten accounted for one of the lead-Strike All-Stars' sweep over the what to do with it is something of ers' runs with his sixth homer of the year and fourth of the Western

"I plan to operate in Montgomery | trip. center, aims to be the first bowler to fire three successive 400 sets in match-game competition when the match-game competition when the baseball park "elephant hunts." jug and Boston in the National League. two strong combinations meet for bands and auto give-aways. "It's a They divided a double-header with the second time Saturday night at little late in the season for ballyhoo Elmer Riddle pitching three-hit ball

-but we're going to give 'em all as the Reds won the first game, 5-1, Capt. Alvin Kay's veterans Smacko and Manny Salvo came gack with a

By the Associated Press.



HIGHWAYMAN-Wally Moses of the White Sox stealing home with the 14th-inning run that brought a 3-2 victory over the Bosox in Chicago yesterday and sent Dykes' club into third -A. P. Wirephoto.

Yankee Doodle, Flashy Jumper, North End Horse Show Entry

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

on East-West highway at the head of Sixteenth street will be the scene Sunday. A varied program will give owners of both hunters and jumpers opportunity to vie for championship ribbons in two divi-

Making her first appearance in many months in show rings here will be Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, back from Fort Bliss, Tex., and anxious to show her jumper, Yankee Doodle, now a thoroughly experienced contender.

Yankee Doodle, known locally as youngster under the name of David, has competed in numerous shows in Texas and, according to Mrs. Hughes, has won every jumping class he has entered.

At North End he will be up against available at all Metropolitan hington banks today. The

Strain of Extra Work **Tells as Carrasquel Bows in Detroit**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CLEVELAND, July 8 .- As Wash-CLEVELAND, July 8.—As Wash-ington tumbled to the fringe of the second division. Manager Ossie Bluege today was in the midst of a pitching plight that borders on des-peration. His nine-man pitching staff has consistent performers only in Milo Candini and Early Wynn, and as a result the Nats' pitchers are overworked.

There are indications, too, the Nats' hurlers were overestimated by virtually everybody except Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sor, who said when Washington's

Lightweights Starr, pitchers were bumping off most foes regularly earlier in the campaign, "Those pitchers simply aren't that good. With a couple of exceptions, Washington simply has a flock of **Cummings** Listed

throwers." Washington's pitching situation may improve, but the outlook isn't rosy. Bluege is inclined to employ Dewey Adkins only when games hopelessly are lost, he'll lose Rae For Turner Semi

Two fast lightweights have been matched for the semifinal spot on Scarborough to the Navy in less than a month and he has seen three of his original starters, Alex Carrasquel, Dutch Leonard and Ewald are Maxie Starr, North Dakota Pyle, take some brutal beatings.

Carrasquel Is Punished.

How desperate Bluege is becoming Both have appeared in shows here over his pitching is reflected in his Starr's most recent bout was when maneuvering of the last several days. He started Carrasquel against the he went against Beau Jack at the Browns in the second game of a ball park. Although overmatched against the former champion, he double-header Sunday and because his relief hurlers were weary and showed plenty of heart and willingthe game beyond recall, he per- ness before being knocked out in mitted the big Venezuelan to remain six rounds. Cummings on the same card was decisioned by Eddie Kane on the mound for the route and Before the Beau Jack bout, Starr absorb a 10-3 shellacking. fought two snappy draws against

That game was called at the end of seven innings to permit the Nats Pete Galiano and decisioned Collier to catch a train, but Alex had a Ostwalk.

Monday's main event is a 10-round hard day's work. He pitched to 36 heavyweight engagement between batters, only two less than Wynn Soldiers Al Hart and Clent Conway. pitched to in beating the Tigers the other day at Detroit.

Bluege stuck Carrasquel back on the mound with only two days of North End Stables' equitation field head of Rockville and Mrs. Barber rest yesterday, the first time in many seasons a Washington pitcher has

of Bethesda also will show. Besides the open hack class, which been asked to start two games in of a horse show starting at 2 o'clock starts the program, four hunter and four days after traveling as long as four jumper events are scheduled. Hunter classes will consist of hack and hunter, green hunter, women's hit pitching, Alex lost his effectiveworking hunter and working hunter.

the last two to be run over the outside course. victory. The jumpers will compete in a

other riding schools. Barry Leit-

jumper and modified Olympic. 'Entry Blanks' Out For Bond Bowling "Entry blanks" for Silver

Spring's War bond bowling tournament were expected to be

to Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit as

The Nats' hitting isn't enthusing

gone plateward 22 successive times

without obtaining a hit and the

Nats in general suffered a slump yesterday as Harold Newhouser lim-

ited them to five hits. Washington

produced its only run in the sixth

inning on Mickey Vernon's single

Carrasquel invited his downfall in

the fifth by walking Jimmy Blood-

worth to start things. Paul Rich-

ards then singled to center, Blood-

worth stopping at second, and when

Newhouser put down a bunt, Alex

stabbed futilely at the ball three

times and saw an easy force play at

Bluege Sticks to Line-Up.

Vernon took Doc Cramer's bound-

third evaporate on the error.

and Stan Spence's double.

their pitching sagged badly.

Great Lakes Tilts Andrews' 71 Golf Tells **On WMAL Mike**

Station nine will be broadcast locally by WMAL, The Evening Star station. The Yankees will play Great Lakes tomorrow and the Brooklyn Dodgers tangle with the Bluejackets on Tuesday, July 27 both games to start at 3:15.

The broadcasts will be shortwaved to servicemen around the world. Great Lakes is managed by Mickey Cochrane and has numerous former major leaguers in its line-up, among them Johnny Mize, George Dickey, Bob Harris, Tom Ferrick, Eddie Pellagrini and Earl Grace.

a 70. They finished third.

In second place was the Indian Spring-Kenwood combination of Capt. H. C. Grear and George Diffenbaugh. Grear had a 15 handicap. Between them they rang up a best ball of 63, with Diffenbaugh doing an individual 71. Worsham, low

pro money with W. B. Robinson as his partner, and a best ball of 65. Elliot Spicer and Bob Barnett. Fred Baugh and George Diffen-

baugh and Eddie Ault and Carroll T. McMaster tied with 66s.

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

A year ago today-Lon Warneke, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, sold to Cubs for \$7,500 waiver

price. Three years ago-The major leagues probably will adopt plan whereby fans will ballot on all-

Whitcombe, 40, won his first British Open in storm with 295

Adair, Courtney Play **Thrilling Tennis Tie**

the opposition for Bob Montgomery. as far as it went hope to be on hand New York lightweight champion, in Sunday at Edgemoor Club when the 10-round main event of the Liberty A. C. boxing program at Jerry Courtney and Staff Sergt.

pin rugged Babe Sharkey in last

night's feature rassling match at

Michele Leone won the semifinal

in 16 minutes against Ace Freeman.

In the other matches, the Mask won

over Chief Bambu Tabu, Ed Pav-

Johnny Long and John Bonica pro-

The Departmental Baseball League

second-half schedule opened ves-

terday with Naiman Photo blanking

B. M. Balcony, new entry in the

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of the most interesting net scraps of

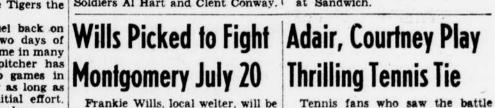
win over Al (Bummy) Davis, only to styles, with Adair banging the ball receive a temporary setback when he with all his chubby might and himself was upset by R. J. Lewis. Courtney depending a lot on spin Washington is hoping to improve Since then, however, Wills has put and deception. Adair averaged a two good fights behind him. He point a game with service aces. Since then, however, Wills has put and deception. Adair averaged a The Bolling Field soldier was won only 3 of 10 games on this journey, dropping successive series Manuel Rosa in two rounds. and angle shots, made it a whale **Tillet Fast Mat Victor** of a contest. They will finish next Sunday pre-Bluege either. Gerald Priddy has Over Rugged Sharkey liminary to the singles final. Today at 6 p.m. Adair and Igor Cas-The Original Angel, Maurice sini face Lundgoot-Smalley in Tillet, has his winning streak indoubles. tact here after taking 15 minutes to

seven innings in the initial effort. After four innings of scoreless, oneness and Detroit pushed over four runs in the fifth en route to a 9-1 For the first time in more than warmup, open jumper, handicap three weeks, Bluege planned to re-

store Pyle to the status of a starter here today as the Nats and Indians collided in a morning game in open-10 pounds. ing a five-game series. Bluege was promoting Pyle on the strength of a big fight this summer after his upset

recent fine relief appearance against St. Louis. Hitting Sinks Sadly.

Cleveland's expense. The Nats have whipped Jerry Fiorello at Richmond



Frankie Wills, local welter, will be

Griffith Stadium on Tuesday, July 20. Buddy. Adair finish their semifinal Wills has signed to make 145 in the men's Middle Atlantic champounds for this bout, which shouldn't pionships. When darkness fell last be hard for him to do. It will give evening they stood a set apiece and him a weight advantage probably of 7-7 in the deciding skirmish of one Frankie earlier was in line for a the season.

It was a struggle of contrasting

star player selections. Five years ago-Reginald A. at Sandwich.

mings of the Royal British Navy.

Promoter Turner's boxing program next Monday night at Griffith Stadium. Signed for an eight-rounder Indian and now a soldier at a nearby Maryland camp, and Tuffy Cum-

As He, Shorey Take Two exhibition baseball games between major league teams and the Great Lakes Naval Training **Pro-Am Laurels**

Mel Shorey, Indian Spring golf pro, and Cliff Andrews of Indian Spring, knocking over birdies at the rate of one every other hole, scored 9-under-par 61 yesterday to win the initial pro-amateur golf affair of the season at Indian Spring.

Andrews with a 71, his best score of the year, beat his pro partner by two shots and had a handicap of 5 strokes, every one of which counted. They played the nines with a best ball of 29 and 32.

Top score of the day was a 1under-par 69 registered by Bradley H. (Ted) Burrows of Indian Spring. Ted had a handicap of 5 strokes and Lew Worsham, his pro partner, had

pro scorer, also took down fourth

pair with Ollie Pacini in the doubles 403, the southpaw speedballer came back with 408 and had he been pressed by Bill King in the singles come the first Washington bowler to set was 379.

Hi-Skor will be the scene of Sunday's Red Cross benefit tournament Midget Keystone Pair and as added features Manager Shines for Pelicons ber match between the starry Madge By the Associated Press. Lewis-Al Wright and Frances Lewis-Al Wright and Frances Manager Ray Blades' New Wilson-Perce Wolfe combinations Orleans team of the Southern Asand a team match with the Bratburd Pigettes and a mixed aggregation composed of Evelyn Naylor, Ruth McClintic, Harry Schooley, Charley Buckner, Hal Le Roy and

Larry Sullivan. The mixed doubles start at o'clock and the team match at 8.

Pete Gabardini starred with 151 and 420 as Mayo's Esso whitewashed FHA with 584 and 1,683 in the International mixed loop at Greenway Bowl. Eve Rude Beauty Salon with a 2-to-1 win from Jap Haters replaced Absher as league leader when the latter dropped the odd game to V-5 with Vernon Neitzey's 131-350 the edge.

Hope Wilkinson's 311 was tops for the fair rollers in the Mount Rainier mixed loop, with Matt Ransom's 342 best for the men.

Clay, Reds' Outfielder, **Boasts Powerful Arm**

By the Associated Press. Dean Clay, Reds' outfielder, boasts of a powerful throwing arm. He threw a ball over the right field

fence, 322 feet distant, at the Houston (Tex.) Buffs' Stadium last year. And if the occasion demands he can play the infield. With Rochester this spring he played a number of International League games at

Kavanaugh Flies Bomber Horses Do All but Sell Tickets In Doolittle Squadron By the Associated Press.

As Camden Gets Fancy Start Ken Kavanaugh, all-conference By the Associated Press. end for Louisiana State four years ago and later star for the Chicago Bears, is piloting a bomber for Gen. was any lingering doubt about the Jimmy Doolittle.

Dodgers Hire MacPhail, Jr. State race track left the definite to make it appear that the new

BROOKLYN, July 8 (P) .- Brook- impression that the horse is here to "baby" of the turf's big apple is lyn has added L. S. (Lee) MacPhail, stay. jr., son of the club's former president, to its minor league and scouting staff.

Febus Outpoints Armour

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 8 (AP) .-John-Febus, 142, outpointed Jim Armour, 136, in a four-round fight here last night.

Jeff-Johnson Bout Tells Maid's Age By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, July 8.-An agitated housewife telephoned the Atlanta Journal sports desk, inquired the date of the Jack Johnson-James Jeffries heavyweight championship fight.

"I suppose you'll think it's silly," she explained, "but I'm trying to get a birth certificate for my maid. She doesn't know when she was born, but her mother says it was the day Jack

Johnson fought Jeffries." from the With an as

Even Clark Griffith of the Washafter leading the team victory with ington Senators has fallen into the spirit of adventure, Engel disclosed. The absentee owner of the transferred Southern Association franhe more than likely would have be- chise has okayed expenditures to strengthen the club for its second- Harder, Ex-Badger Star, mark up three straight 400s. His half campaign, and Engel is hunting an outfielder and an extra pitcher.

Bolster Montgomery,

Griff Tells Engel

a puzzle.

sociation lays claim to the smallest keystone combination in professional baseball

Shortstop Pat Ankenmann measures 5 feet 4 inches and George Hausman, second baseman, stands 5 feet 5 inches. Both boys are hiting around the .300 mark for the Pelicans and form one of the best double-play combinations in the league

Griffs' Records



five-hit performance for a 4-2 de-Hi-Boy and Mrs. F. Stone's Sing cision in the nightcap. Song and Synarchy. Dr. and Mrs. It was the 10th triumph for Riddle Walter Kees will be up on Mrs. and the third for Salvo, who had a Stone's entries.

shutout till the ninth inning. Among the hunters and jumpers competing for the championships will be Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen, Angelina Carabelli's Our Day, Dor-Will Face Redskins othy Smith's St. Nick, Fenton Fadeley's Brown Betty, Thelma Fulton's Wild Day, A. W. Catlett's Red Sail CHICAGO, July 8.-Fullback and Mrs. Cora Smith's Gone Away. Marlin (Pat) Harder of Wisconsin There probably will be entries from

has accepted an invitation to play with the College All-Stars August St. Paul Club Handed 25 against the Washington Redskins. Harder is a marine stationed at Parris Island.

Record Wallopings Madrid Is Given Leave To Race Haegg, Dodds

Even though 1942's last-place St. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 8.-Bobby Paul Saints are resting in fifth place today, they still must be rated the Madrid, California's ace distance American Association's most beatenrunner, will be excused from military up team.

duties to compete Saturday with On May 2 they took a 24-to-3 Gunder Haegg of Sweden and Gil lambasting from Milwaukee and on Dodds of Boston in the 2-mile event May 8 they fell before the Brewers again, 20 to 0. Last night the Saints absorbed an 18-to-1 pounding from Indianapolis. Those are the three highest totals of runs made in this year's race.

Indianapolis also defeated St. Paul in a second contest, 6 to 4, and crept back within a game of the idle leading Milwaukee club.

Twin Track Competition

Carded at Banneker

Entries close tonight for the colored Government employes' track and field meet tomorrow at 5:45 at Banneker Recreation Center. There will be events for both men and

Entries may be filed with Joseph the Sox have stolen their way home and the second time Moses has ac-Cole or Beatrice Suydan at the Discomplished the trick. trict Recreation Department, Adams

Badgers Have Lone Vet

THURSDAY, July 8, 1943. MADISON, Wis., July 8 (AP) .- Forty-five candidates have reported for Repuits Yesterday. summer football practice at Wiscon-Detroit. 9: Washington. 1. New York. 2: St. Louis. 0. Chicago, 3: Boston, 2 (14 innings). Philadelphia at Cleveland, postponed. sin, but only Fullback Len Calligaro has had any experience in a

Badger uniform.

Wyatt's Shoulder Lame

and stewards and starters to their BROOKLYN, July 8 (AP) .- Whit-But most of all, they got the cash low Wyatt, veteran Brooklyn pitchsituation, the opening of Garden customers there in time to ron up a total of \$409,871 in the "iron men" customers there in time to roll up a er, has been ordered to do no throwing for two weeks because of a lame right shoulder.

Fielding Mark Set By Bosox's Doerr

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 8. - Bobby

Doerr of the Boston Red Sox has set a major league fielding record for most chances accepted without error by a second baseman and still is piling up the count. Since making a misplay May 20 in Cleveland, Doerr has handled 285 plays flawlessly, topping the established mark of 271 Oscar Melillo made with the St. Louis Browns from April 30 to July 8,

"blanks" are applications for War bonds with the memorandum receipts attached thereto being the bowlers' tournament credentials.

Other than the purchase of a bond there is no entry fee for the event, the prizes, totaling more than \$3,800 in War savings having been donated by Silver Spring businessmen. The tournament will run from July 18 to July 21. The goal-purchase of a Flying Fortress.

Speed Afoot Carrying **Chisox Nearer Top**

> By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 8 .- If bats won't

break up a ball game, use your feet. That is the policy with Chicago's er and whipped the ball to Catcher White Sox, who are running wild on Angelo Giullani, forcing Bloodworth, but Don Ross then singled to centhe bases and getting away with it. ter, scoring Richards and Newhouser

They got away with it again yes- Dick Wakefield's double fetched terday-a steal of home in the 14th Cramer across and Wakefield scored inning by Wally Moses with two later on an error by Third Baseman out and the bases loaded-to con- Bob Johnson. tinue their dazzling dash up the American League ladder.

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Cincinnati, 5-2; Boston, 1-4. Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed. Pittaburg at New York, postponed St. Louis at Philadelphia, Postpon

to the Yankees in the first of a five- Richards' double. Ross and Wakegame series. Victory would be the field each collected 3 of the Tigers' 11th in their last 13 games. 11 hits. Yesterday's stolen base, which brought a 3-to-2 win over Boston, last night by boat, the first time in

was the 72d of the season for the more than 20 years that the Nats fidgety-footed Sox, whose only rivals had traveled from Detroit to Clevein this matter are Washington's land other than by train. Nats and their George Case.

It was the third time this year taking over against southpaws.

League After Washington obtained its run

Just 17 days ago the harum-sixth off Jim Mertz as Cramer **Official Score** Wash. AB. H. O. A. Detroit. AB. Case. f. 4 0 1 1 Cramer. cf 4 Vernon. 1b 3 111 3 Hoover. ss 1 Spence. cf 4 1 2 0 Ross. ss 4 Johns'n. 3b 3 1 1 0 Wifeld. if 4 scarum Hose were tied for last place. | walked, Bloodworth, Ross and Wake-Today they are in third, four games field singled and Newhouser doubled. behind New York's pace-setting Detroit scored its final run in the Yankees. Tonight they get around seventh on Ned Harris' triple and Marion.lf 3 Priddy.2b 3 S'llivan.ss 3 Giuliani.c 4 Car'quel.p

Washington made the trip here Totals 30 5 24 18 Totals 32 11 27 11 Washington Detroit

Bluege plans to stick to his altered line-up that will find Gene Moore playing in the outfield against righthanded pitching and Red Marion

Dykes Suspends Smith League Statistics

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP) .- Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox has suspended Pitcher Edgar (Lefty) Smith indefinitely for being out of condition. Smith has won four and lost six games.

Rickey Digs for Talent

PONTIAC, Mich., July 8 (AP) .-Branch Rickey, jr., son of the Brooklyn general manager, will conduct a three-day tryout here July 24 to 26 for 209 young players recommended by high school coaches and sandlot observers.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN. The first year book of the Inter- pair of chukars are noticed feeding

national Game Fish Association is in the hedges, while the whistle of the Bobwhite is heard everywhere. off the press and is available to any-These signs must be considered one without charge as long as the carefully for they denote at least supply lasts.

It is made up of contributions twice the crop we have enjoyed in from angling members from all over more than a decade, and something the world. Anyone interested in must be done about harvesting it game fishing will find the contents this fall. There are those who should know highly interesting and instructive. who continue to believe there will

Actual records are not included, for they are contained complete in be some ammunition released for other forms. Both may be had by this purpose. Certainly it is imporwriting Francesco LaMonte, secre- tant, for what is true in the coastal tary and associate curator of the area probably is true in other sec-American Museum of Natural His- tions, and as the harvest of sportsmen last year totaled in excess of tory in New York. 250,000,000 pounds of game, the po-

The shortened season in the tential crop this season possibly South in 1942, fewer hunters and might be half a billion pounds. the scarcity of ammunition are just

a few of the factors responsible for the remarkable increase in game birds in the fields and coverts of the Atlantic States.

Brown May Defend Title

Bill Brown, defending champ, now in the Army, may be on furlough during the playing of the District Recreation Department men's golf tourney. Brown won the title over loski defeated Allen Cherney and the Langston course last year. The tourney will start July 16.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Curiright. Chicago, .339; Stephens, St. Louis. .332. Runs-Vernon. Washington, 47; Gut-teridge. St. Louis. 42. Runs batted in-Eiten, New York, 52; Stephens, St. Louis. 48. Hits-Wakefield, Detroit. 96; Hockets Cleveland, and Johnson, Washington. 82.

Another shutout was registered Doubles----Keltner, Cleveland, 20: Siebert, Philadelphis: Appling, Chicago, and Wakefield, Detroit, 17.
 Triples---Lindell, New York, and York, when Heurich Brewers trimmed Premier Cab, 10-1, in the Industrial

Detroit, 6. Home runs—Keller. New York: York, Detroit, and Stephens and Laabs, St. Louis. 10.

Louis. 10. Stolen bases—Case. Washington, 24: Moses. Chicago. 18. Pitching—Candini. Washington, 7-0: Grove. Chicago. 6-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Batting-Musial. St. Louis. .829: Herman. Brooklyn. .323.
Runs-Vaughan. Brooklyn. 62: Her-man. Brooklyn. and Musial. St. Louis. 46.
Runs batted in-Herman. Brooklyn. 50: Nicholson. Chicago. 47.
Hits-Vaughan. Brooklyn. 92: Herman. Brooklyn. and Musial. St. Louis. 91.
Doubles-Herman. Brooklyn. 22: Vaughan. Brooklyn. and Musial. St. Louis. 19.
Triples-Musial. St. Louis. 11: Gordon. New York. 8.
Home runs-Ott. New York. 12: Nichol-son. Chicago.; Litwhiler. 81. Louis. and Di Maggio, Pittsburgh. 9.
Stolen bases-Vaughan., Brooklyn. 5: Ott. New York, and Gustine. Pitts-burgh. 7.
Pitching-Krist. St. Louis, 7-1; Sewell. Pittsburgh. 11-2.

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Runs-Vernon, Cramer (2), Ross. Wake-field. Harris, Bloodworth. Richards, New-houser (2), Errors-Johnson, Carrasquel. Runs batted in Spence. Ross (4), Wake-field (2), Higgins, Richards, Two-base hits-Spence, Wakefield, Newhouser, Rich-ards. Three-base hit-Harris. Sacrifice-Newhouser. Double plays-Carrasquel to Sullivan to Vernon, Case to Vernon to Johnson. Vernon to Sullivan to Vernon. Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon, Richards to Higgins. Left on bases-Washington. 7: Detroit, 6. First base on balls-Off Car-rasquel 4: off Mertz, 2: off Newhouser, 5. Struck out-By Mertz, 1: by Newhouser, 5. Struck out. 7: Instructure, Josing Pitcher -Carrasquel. Umpires-Messrs. McGowan and Grieve. Time-1:52. LEETH BROS.

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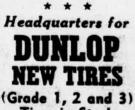
Hai Newhouser and Don Ross. Tigers-Former pitched five-hit ball and latter twice singled with bases loaded to bat in four runs against Senators. Brud Chandler. Yankees-Shut out Browns on six hits. Elmer Riddle. Reds. and Manny Salco. Braves-Riddle pitched three-header and Salvo retalisted with five-hit performance in nightcap. Wally Moses. While Sox-Stole home with bases loaded and two out in 14th inning to beat Red Sox.

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By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 8.—The balata ball that baseball men came to Hollow course, where next month's Ryder Cup matches will despise by some tests is giving be played, Demaret stepped to the golfer more distance on his the tee with half a dozen ballsthree from the pro shop shelves and three reprocessed numbers.

drives. This was on the authority today of dapper Jimmy Demaret.

of weather and transportation head-Two jockeys from Brooklyn-one a aches-the gees-gees did just about 19-year-old youth and the other a everything around the track except 58-year-old veteran-starred yestersell mutuel tickets. day. They hauled more than half of The youth, Joe Rienzi, rode

open its gates for the second year 49-day run in 1942. On that occa-

of its existence yesterday-and got sion it had to overcome construction

off to a fancy financial start in spite | woes that threatened to call a halt.

the 6,521 customers from the near- triple. He booted home Chested (\$8) est transportation stops in a weird in the second race, Early Delivery assortment of wagons stretching all (\$7.30) in the third and Sweeping the way from tally-hos to hay ricks; Lee (\$23.40) in the fourth. they dragged the harrows and the

CAMDEN, N. J., July 8.-If there appointed spots.

When the turf's "war baby" threw

The veteran, Bill Obert, who was rest of the track tools around, be- in the headlines about four decades cause there was no gas for tractors, ago, brought Camille (\$9.70) in all and they lugged the patrol judges by her self in the seventh.

Balata Ball Rated Livelier Than Old Pill

Before members at his Plum

going to have an even gaudier 50-

day meeting, from a folding-money

point of view, than it did during its

"Prewar golf balls, if you can find them, have lost a lot of punch," Demaret explained, while the balata cover on the

renewed ball adds a lot of dis-



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FINANCIAL.

American Production To Top Axis 2 to 1 in 1943, Nelson Says

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, July 8.-The North American continent alone will out-produce the Axis in munitions this year by nearly two to one, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the United States War Production Board reported today to the Canadian people. Before the year's end Canada and the United States will be producing a plane every 423 minutes around the clock, Mr. Nelson said in a speech at the Canadian Club, and already they have turned out enough small arms ammunition to fire 1,500 bullets at every soldier in the Axis armies.

All the United Nations this year will make three times the Axis output of arms, and next year four times, the United States production chief declared.

"These figures speak to the world in a big voice." Mr. Nelson said. "And if the Nazi and the Jap warlords are not completely insane, they will recognize that the voice is the voice of doom.

Renewed Effort Urged. For the second time this week Mr. Nelson spoke guardedly of impending vast military developments to underscore a plea for renewed production effort "to defeat the enemy so crushingly that his spirit will be broken and the day of his unconditional surrender hastened." "You will shortly see gigantic battles in which unheard-of quantities of war materials will be consumed,' he said. "No one familiar with the situation dares to indulge in the luxury of concentration on personal problems. On the contrary, the times call for a co-operative warproduction effort of increased pace and magnitude, matching the military effort."

Mr. Nelson said he would warn the enemy "not to take too much comfort from the so-called sagging of the home front in the United States in recent days."

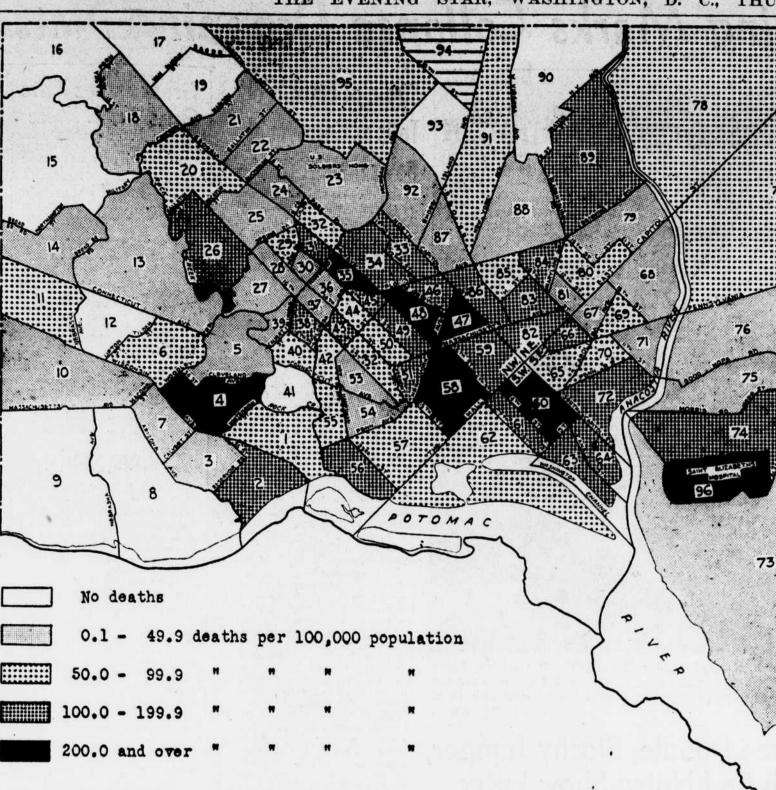
"I would be the last to attempt to minimize the serious effects of the spasmodic strikes and riots on the war production program." he said. "On the other hand, there is a tendency to exaggerate the impliacions of these disturbances. The great bulk of war producers, both managers and workers in the United States, have not been diverted from the essential tasks. For the first five months of 1943, for example, only 1-100ths of 1 per cent of production was delayed by strikes.

Delays Called Temporary.

"These difficult and trying situa- in the story which future historians tions which arise are in my judg- will write of the economic co-operament temporary though spectacular tion of the United Nations in peaceeddies in the main stream of Ameri- | time. can production."

Mr. Nelson flew to Toronto for an inspection of Canadian war plants and was scheduled to attend a meeting of the combined (United States-Canadian-British) Production and Resources Board in Ottawa tomor-

either reached or are approaching a ings. peak level in war productive effort he told the Club audience. "But while on this continent it might be possible to achieve some further intensification of that effort, we have every reason to believe that in Italy and Germany the wholesale destruction of plants from the air is reducing munitions output well below their recent peak levels."



TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS IN THE DISTRICT-The above map shows where the people lived who died from tuberculosis here in 1940. Prepared by the Research Department of the District Council of Social Agencies, the map is one of a series showing the areas in which lie Washington's most serious social

tion" and perhaps supply a formula | commander owing allegiance to "which will serve the postwar world Vichy. as truly as it now serves us."

Gen. Jacomy has visited Wash-"Our joint experience in war proington many times as a member of duction is perhaps the first chapter purchasing commissions from Indo-China, where he was stationed before its conquest by Japan.

> Did Not Visit Martinique. Gen. Giraud said he had not visited Martinique on his way to the United States, though he stopped

Corn in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and talked (Continued From First Page.) with Vice Admiral John H. Hoover,

a letter from Price Administrator bean defenses. He learned from corded by the Associated Press. Brown attributing the shortage of Admiral Hoover that Admiral Robert commercial corn to increased de-"All of the major belligerents have mands, rather than to price ceil- had offered to negotiate a change of Empedocle and Catania (Sicily) authority over the Antilles, which caused slight damage and a few

lems are concentrated in a relatively small area, generally in older sections of the District. The maps are being studied by the Board of Public Welfare. buildings into the dispersal areas,

problems. Each of the maps divides the city into 96 small,

homogeneous geographic areas, and shows that the social prob-

where they silenced two antiaircraft batteries," said Flight Officer J. M. Shepherd of Spokane, Wash.

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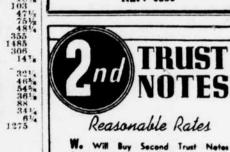
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American Production Tops Axis. Mr. Nelson said he hoped the enemy would take note of the productive achievement of the North American continent alone, eliminating that of Russia, England and the other Allies.

"I want to stress the fact that this one continent is producing the materials of war at a rate enormously higher than anything that the Axis could show at the peak of its strength, and that this year in meeting called by Midwest members next week or 10 days. Prime Minalmost twice as much in combat | corn shortage. munitions - the Axis.

"In view of these facts let the enemy exercise his imagination on the strength of all the United Nations combined * * *

"Since the oubreak of the war the organized effort of Canada and the United States has produced almost 115,000 planes. The rise in the production curve shows that we soon will be able to produce in a single year more planes than we have made in the past three years.

"Before the end of this year we will be producing a completed plane every 42, minutes around the clock every day of the month. The cities of the Ruhr have felt only the first touch of this production trend. What will they feel as it goes on? "That is only the beginning of the story. More than 175,000 larger caliber guns of all kinds for our ground armies alone have been finished. Nearly 1,500,000 machine guns and 6.000.000 rifles and submachine guns have been manufactured.

Figures Are Given.

Between us we have made almost 200.000.000 rounds of artillery ammunition-and this does not count ammunition for naval guns. And to deal in astronomical figures, our ordnance plants have so far turned out about 25.000,000,000 rounds of "small arms ammunition-enough to "let us fire over 1,500 bullets at every soldier in the Axis armies. And the scurrent rate of ammunition production is now incredibly high

"* * * Close to 60,000 tanks and stank chassis have so far rolled off afternoon in his capacity as Com-"the assembly lines of our two nastions and more than 1,600,000 trucks. the combined populations responsible for this record production.

"Again, of the nearly 70,000 scout cars, armored cars and similar combat vehicles which represent our current annual production rate Canada is supplying close to 20,000.

"As for ships, I can tell you that our combined production of oceangoing merchant vessels since the start of the war now has reached 20,000,000 deadweight tons, and today our rate of production is over 22,000,000 deadweight tons a year.

Ship Launchings Mount. more than 2,000,000 displacement rent rates of production, these fast. modern fighting boats will be joined

Declaring that hog production had increased in a year by 16,000,000 head, Mr. Brown said it might be necessary to use wheat and other small grains for feeding purposes tions naval strength by an aircraft and import Canadian barley and carrier and two light cruisers. oats to supplement the domestic

corn supply. Meanwhile. Administrator N. E. Dodd of the Agriculture Adjustment Agency declared yesterday that even if corn prices were raised to \$2 a bushel, no more of the grain would be available for feed than at present

He emphasized farmers want a crease in the present ceiling price 10 days. of \$1.07 a bushel. His statement was made at a

this continent alone we will produce of Congress to consider the current Several Oppose Views.

> vigorously by several corn-belt Representatives, who contended a price boost of 25 cents would turn loose

"I can't go along with you at all." the brakes.

was raised 25 cents." Mr. Dodd contended that even if

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reimbursed if prices were raised. He stressed that more than four-

fifths of last year's crop is already gone and said the "tail-end is all that's left."

Giraud (Continued From First Page.)

The Reception Committee at Bolling Field included no State Department representatives. Gen Giraud talked with President Roosevelt yesterday mander in Chief.

And as an indication of what co-operation means I should like to were Admiral William D. Leahy. point out to the Axis that Canada chief of staff to the President; Gen. alone has turned out over half a George C. Marshall, Army chief of million trucks-or about one-third staff, and Brig. Gen. Lewis Fortier of the total—although her popula-tion is only about 8 per cent of Gen. Marshall entertained Gen. L. Baseler of Lake Columbia, Conn. the man and Mr. Ickes responsed Mayflower Hotel.

Col. Pierre de Chevigne, military representative with the De Gaulle "Not counting mosquito craft and mission here; Jacques Plonton, forauxiliaries, naval vessels totaling mer head of the De Gaulle mission at Accra, Gold Coast, and Comdr. tons have been completed. At cur- Pierre Weitzel, former chief of the De Gaulle merchant marine. The Liberation Committee at the

every month by sister ships total- same time named Brig. Gen. Henri scored direct hits with 500-pound ing an average of about 200,000 Jacomy, former commander of bombs on military targets at the tons."

and French Guiana. Transfer of Martinique to Allied control would increase United Na-

The visitor, tall, unsmiling, reached Bolling Field at 2:30 p.m.

yesterday in a four-motored C-54 Army transport plane. The reception line was headed by Admiral Leahy, Mr. Roosevelt's personal chief of staff. A salute of 17 guns greeted him, and the Bolling Field band played first the "Marsellaise," then

the "Star Spangled Banner." Gen. Giraud is installed at Blair Government guarantee of adequate House for the duration of his stay feed next winter rather than an in- here, which is expected to last about

received here said the public mani-

crowds shouting "Vive de Gaulle"

and singing the French anthem,

"Marseillaise." They were unmo-

disperse them, the report added.

The French commander is expected to visit Canada within the ister W. L. Mackenzie King told the House of Commons in Ottowa today, the Associated Press re-

ported. A large part of Canada's Mr. Dodd's views were opposed population is of French descent. Demonstration by 15,000 thousands of bushels of stored corn. At Martinique Reported

Representative Jensen, Republican, of Iowa declared. "You will get more corn on the market if you let the price go up. I say let's allow this thing to take a natural course in a normal American way and take off

Representatives Andersen, Republican, of Minnesota voiced agreement with the Iowan, asserting he had corn stored and "I'd scrape my bins to the last bushel if the price Vichy.

the price were raised the supply was festations broke out June 24 with so low only a few speculators would

Mr. Dodd said some corn is moving to market since farmers lested by the gendarmerie sent to have been assured they would be

Three leaders of the demonstrators, including the former Deputy for Martinique and Mayor of Fortde-France, were reported arrested but released shortly afterward when

rising.

Mr. Roosevelt was host to Gen. Giraud at dinner last night at the

A committee comprising both De Milo airfield on Sicily, but once they Gaullists and Giraudists is expected found it they did a thorough job, to leave here shortly for Martinique | causing one large fire that the crews to negotiate the return of the thought was from a fuel dump. French Antilles to the unified empire. The liberation committee in Algiers named Henri Etienne Hop- ter and warehouses at Mazara on penot, Giraud's diplomatic repre- the coast of Sicily.

Martinique, Guadeloupe losses among the civilian population," the bulletin said. Antiaircraft defenses and Axis

certain."

fighters were said to have shot down 19 raiders.

Ickes (Continued From First Page.)

talk to Mrs. Ickes. If she wanted to release him, Mr. Anderson would give the "statement of availability." But Mrs. Ickes was out.

Action Promised. Said Mr. Anderson:

"On the basis of the statement from Dr. Byrd's office that he has talked to Mr. Ickes about this, I'm going to give Kobayashi a statement

of availability-if I don't hear from Mrs. Ickes by 2 o'clock." And there the matter stands.

Meanwhile, Kobayashi was scheduled to start on his new job today and Dr. Byrd was looking for housing accommodations for him on the campus. A woman's club, hearing the university had a judo instructor called to say it would like to have judo lessons.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, July 8 Kobayashi will teach all men stu-(P).-Crowds 15,000 strong took posdents at the university the Army session of the streets of Fort-dejiu jitsu because, Dr. Byrd said. "our France, Martinique, for two days reyoungsters have got to go over there cently in demonstrations favoring the to fight, and they might as well learn all their (Japanese) tricks." Fighting French leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, it was reported here yes-Dr. Byrd said that last summer he terday, and the demonstrations were had asked his student body if they said to have forced the action of the would like to have instruction in government of the French island judo. He received an enthusiastic colony in seeking an agreement with response, he said. A similar response the United States and a break with was received from women's clubs and other groups he approached on A report of the demonstrations the subject.

Prospective Instructors Investigated. He said he wrote to the War Relocation Authority for instructors and was told to address his request to a camp in Arizona. There he was given several names, among them Kobayashi's. The prospective judo

instructors were investigated both by military intelligence and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Dr. Byrd said. While negotiations were hanging

the crowd made it plain they in-tended to continue the demonstrafire because it was not certain tions unless the leaders were freed. whether the judo program would be taught by an Army instructor or a civilian, Kobayashi took the farm job. Dr. Byrd recounted.

Knowing that the university had applied for a judo instructor, Kobayashi notified Dr. Byrd he was here, the university president said. Dr. Byrd tolo the would-be instruc-

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RAF Baltimores had to dive that it was perfectly all right with

he was delighted."

Talks Little Japanese.

Asked if he thought there might be resentment concerning the hiring of a Japanese-American, Dr. Byrd replied that his new instructor barely talked Japanese-"only enough for his mother to understand him."

On the score of salary, Dr. Byrd said he was paying Kobayashi less than any of his other instructors received.

With Kobayashi goes his wife, but

driving southward from the Orei Month. January February March region and another northward from Belgorod. "It is sufficient to glance at the map to understand the operative

April April June July August September October November December plan of the German command," the communique pointed out. "It envisaged the encirclement and annihilation of our troops stationed along the arc of the Kursk salient." At the start of the heavy attack

the morning of July 5, the stalemated line bulged westward in a great semicircle from Orel around Kursk and back to the Belgorod area. (In a Berlin broadcast heard

in London last night by the Associated Press, Lt. Kurt Jeserich. Transocean military commentator, described the fighting as "the battle for Kursk," and made the first German admission that the Nazis had launched an offensive. Nazi propaganda previously had held to the line that it was the

Russians who opened the attack the morning of July 5.) The Russians, reporting that "the Red Army has before it the largest and most powerfully armed enemy any country ever has faced," said the Germans had brought up air rein-

forcements from Western Europe and Yugoslavia as well as from other sectors of the eastern front. Both sides said great air battles

were raging. (The Transocean commentator said in last night's broadcast.

"The Germans are throwing more aircraft into action than the Anglo-Saxons ever did in the fight for Tunisia.")

Fierce tank clashes added great clamor to the din of the battle line. The Russians said the Nazi armor operating mostly in units of about 10 but at some places charging 300 to 400 strong, constantly stormed Soviet fortifications, with mechanized infantry following.

Planes

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machinery are in place, and the materials are available," he asserted. "I think we can do it."

Mr. Nelson called the brief conference at the request of reporters who sought reasons for the slackened pace of production revealed in his monthly production report issued Tuesday.

Manpower shortages and the necessity for training new workers were a second factor in the let down, Mr. Nelson said, and the May floods did their part in many places

The exchange of letters between the university president and Mr. Ickes was described as "courteous." by requirinig workers to leave ma-chines and fight rising waters which threatened their plants. There were no materials shortages

of any consequence in May or June, he said. No Comment on Patterson.

"I didn't go out surreptitiously and Mr. Nelson declined to discuss the take him," Dr. Byrd said. "I had ecent assertion by Undersecretary been trying to get a judo instructor of War Patterson that a slump in for a year and Secretary Ickes said material production for the Army Ground Forces could be attributed

to overconfidence, complacency and too much emphasis on postwar planning.

"I haven't seen enough of those factors to talk about them," Mr. Nelson said. "I do want to say that we are not satisfied at all with the May figures or with the June figures.

Asked whether it was possible that manufacturers had been alarmed by the so-called "production cutback" and might have retarded their pace to spread out the

that is no problem since she was work on their order books. Mr. Nelnot working at the farm. The ques- son conceded that it was "human tion of a "statement of availability," nature" to become afraid of sweep-however, will arise again in the ing changes when nearby plants



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A disagreement between Admiral Georges Robert, Vichy high commissioner of Martinique, and the colonel commanding the island's troop garrison favored the demonstrations, the report added, because Admiral Robert refused to allow the soldiers to put down the uptor that he would have to ask Mr. Ickes' permission before offering him a job.

Mediterranean

through a layer of clouds to bomb him.

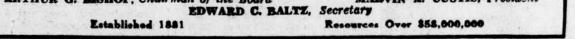
Shortly after that raid American fighter-bombers attacked a rail cen-

sentative in Washington, as chair-man of the negotiators. His col-leagues are: Other fighter-bombers went out twice "on "hunting trips." They machine-gunned a train and saw

four freight cars burning fiercely as they left. Not far away American Mitchells were unloading 30 tons of bombs on the Biscarl airfield and other fighter-bombers were raking the battered air base at Sciacca.

50 Tons Hit Sicily. Later in the day fighter-bombera

Mr. Nelson said he was confident that the close meshing of the econ-omies of Canada and the United States in the war effort "will be forged in to a tool of reconstruc-sition as high commissioner and significant commis



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President Roosevelt has signed.
The bill extending to July 1, 1945.
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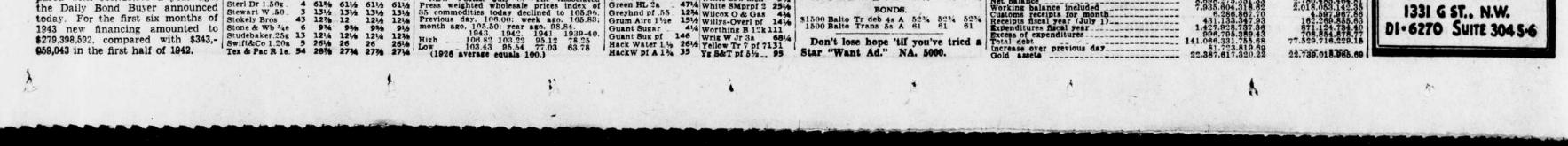
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943.

cally terminate,' he announced, if seltia plain in the region of Pichon, Mrs. Roosevelt Spending Greek Officials Resign before October 31. We must repeat, enemy, he showed the finest qualitherefore, what we said in our edi-torial of June 30. • • •" ties of decision and determination in the defense of his sector.

French Leader Cites Brig. Gen. Roosevelt By the Associated Press.

ALGIERS, July 8.-Maj. Gen. Terry Allen and Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., were cited today in dispatches for conspicuous service by Gen. Alphonse Juin, military

Lewis' terms because it is powerless mmander of French Africa. Referring to Gen. Allen, who com "I challenge that statement," Sec. manded the 1st United States Inretary Ickes said in the letter. "It fantry Division in the Tunisian simply is not true that the Governcampaign, Gen. Juin's order said: ment is operating the mines on "He rushed his division onto the John L. Lewis' terms. The fect is Ousseltia plain and brought to that the miners are working on French troops there on the 29th, terms dictated by the Government 30th and 31st of January decisive support in spite of difficulties of

Points to May 1 Order. terrain. Asserting that he was "sure that "He gained, in a few days, initiathe miners would be the last to tive over the enemy and then claim that they have won a victory," blocked all further advance of the Secretary Ickes continued: enemy

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ment undertook to operate the mines only after John L. Lewis and his fellow officials had announced that while they would not work for the operators, they would work for the Government. At the time of that very announcement the miners had been working for the Government-when they worked-ever since May 1."

Ickes Denies Mines

Are Operated Under

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 8.—Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes, in a letter pub-lished in the New York Times today, challenged a recent editorial state-

ment by that newspaper that "what

the administration is saying, in brief, is that it must accept John L.

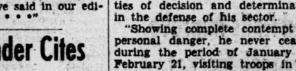
Lewis' Terms

to do anything else."

Answers Letter.

The Times, in an editorial published on the same page, answered the letter by stating that "the Government has made no attempt to enforce" the order of the War Labor Board requiring Lewis to sign a contract returning the men to work for the private operators, and by repeating the editorial statement to which Ickes took exception. "The point that we made, how ever, and that is too clear to be questioned, is that John L. Lewis

agreed to return his miners to work only if the Government would continue to operate the mines," the editorial said. "Work would 'automati-



finest fraternity of arms."

By the Associated Press.

his command and developing throughout his detachment the Observed Red Light

Week at Dude Ranch As Result of Disorders

By the Associated Press. "Showing complete contempt for personal danger, he never ceased, during the period of January 28-February 21, visiting troops in the front lines, making vital decisions on the spot, winning the esteem and admiration of the units under LONDON, July 8.-The Algiers RENO, Nev., July 8 .- Dore Wood, patriots following American air raids and visit with personal friends. on landing fields near Athens and

Salonika two weeks ago.

Shipyards are being constructed in Western Australia for 350-ton wooden ships, each costing \$80,000. Running away with a milk wagon in Chelmsford, England, a horse stopped at the High street traffic lights: They had just turned red. The broadcast, heard by the As-sociated Press, said the Axis occu-pation authorities had declared martial law in Greece.



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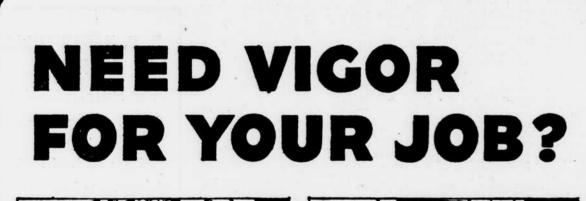
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They're so much in demand for their wrinkle-free coolness! That's why we've rushed to tell you about this new shipment of hundreds of the nationally famous Springweave Tropicals tailored by Goodall. It's the suit you can tie into a hard knot . . . release it . . . and see it spring back into its immaculate shape immediately! They've just arrived in a galaxy of summer-right browns, tans and blues, tailored for business, dress and sportswear in handsome single and double-breasted models. Remember, Raleigh will be closed all day Saturday—so make your selection tomorrow, sure!







Increased supplies have been accomplished without interference to the war effort-and the armed forces get all they want.

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Fragrance that says "wake up-get going"-flavor that makes you glad you did-energizing lift that puts you on your toes for a hard day's work that's coffee! And for these days, when full speed ahead is the order, when extra energy and efficiency are a war necessity, make it a double order ... have another cup!





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Are you a Windsor man or a Four-in-Hand fan? Makes no difference with a Palm Beach tie tailored the Beau Brummell way. Its special four-fold construction ties a neat knot every time. The cool Palm Beach fabric and no-lining construction make it easier to tie, harder to muss and wrinkles shake out overnight. Washes in a jiffy, too. Plain, plaid or stripes in frost-toned pastels.

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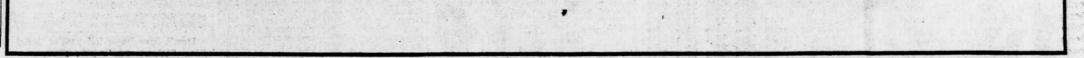
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WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Rule Indorsed If Price Is Cut

OPA Sees No Conflict In Bill Discount Plan Unless Increase Results

John L. Laskey, chief counsel for the District OPA, today advised the Commissioners that their proposed no-credit rule on sales between liquor wholesalers and retailers would be in conflict with the price control program unless there was a "corresponding" decrease in price. Mr. Laskey further said he could see no conflict with the price control program in a suggested rule fixing the amount of discounts on bills from wholesalers to retailers, unless a price increase resulted. Earlier the Commissioners had been adivsed that the discount plan had to be dropped because of OPA

objections

Hearing Is Ended. Mr. Laskey's statements came at the end of a public hearing called by the Commissioners on their nocredit rule which is to become effective July 19 unless rescinded or modified.

Numerous spokesmen for the liquor industry protested adoption of the no-credit plan.

Nearly 100 retailers, wholesalers and representatives of hotels and restaurants attended the hearing tor to be employed by the Arnold the paper work, but that came easy areas. and divergent views as to the reasons for banning credit and the effects of such a rule were voiced. At one point, Commissioner Guy car can qualify easily as bus opera-Mason engaged in a sharp exchange tor with Manuel J. Davis, representing a number of licensees, who maintained a no-credit rule would prove a burden to the retailers.

Mason Interrupts Argument. Mr. Mason broke into his arguments to declare:

"There is no use kidding yourselves-you are not kidding us." He added that the general pracpeople

tice was for distillers to sell advertised brands for one price and to distribute liquors made from the same mash at a cheaper price under the Arnold system. different brand names.

Mr. Davis had contended credit said. "I went through the course arrangements possible under past rules had made possible cheaper prices for alcoholic beverages here women. There is no reason why any it came along," she said. than in neighboring areas. This view was challenged by Mr. Mason. Chest Trustees Study Nine of 28 Charged Among those opposing the proposed rule were John H. Melrose. chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Committee of the Washington Res-taurant Association; Harry Wech-Plans for Minimum

No-Credit Liquor Woman Suburban Bus Driver Says Job Is Easy, Pleasant

Miss Mary Mills at the wheel of her bus. She is the first

Miss Mary Mills of West Falls | woman couldn't do as well as I did.

routes

ized. They were

N.W., C book revoked.

ing further investigation.

issued for motorcycles.

investigation.

ized two A coupons

Ends Life With Pistol

in her head.

42, of 9 St. Matthews court N.W.

wound from a .38-caliber automatic

Her husband, Lt. Washburn T.

duties, he was assigned to No. 11

Calvert streets N.W., Harold H

Board 30. Sixteenth and Lamont

The first group of violators who

was penalized six A coupons

Excuses Accepted.

woman operator to be employed by the Arnold Operated line.

woman who can drive a passenger entries were made.

"There was nothing to it," she up for women.



Nearby Area Named The District United States Emloyment Service today launched a drive to recruit thousands of Washington vacationists to serve between now and November 1 on nearby Maryland and Virginia farms-in a move designed to alleviate a short-

age of farm hands. Simultaneously, K. Vernon Banta, director of the local USES, announced the appointment of John Jones, former Pennsylvania farmer and one-time Agriculture Department employe, to head the campaign.

One of the first developments will be a meeting tomorrow of nearby Women's Bureau in county agents with USES and War Manpower Commission officials when specific labor needs of farmers will be outlined and the total number of recruits to be sought from Government and other businesses will be established.

Mr. Banta said the campaign will attempt to provide workers principally for harvesting in Montomery and Prince Georges Counties n Maryland, and Fairfax, Prince William and Loudoun Counties in Virginia. If the need arises, he said. workers also may be sent as far as the Eastern Shore in Maryland, one

Operated bus line, believes any after I understood just why all the Mr. Jones, it was said, will work closely with the personnel departments of Government agencies and will sign up all employes who are willing to work on farms during vacations. In this manner, it was pointed out, a supply of "harvest hands" will be available for placement on farms through all the harvest season.

day training course in which she a bus operator between Boston and agents, who will aid in the allocager bus properly and became ac- accident 13 years ago. She said she ties. Workers will be paid the preported to farms each morning. May Organize Pools.

With Pleasure Driving transportation system.



JULY 8, 1943.

Speakers on the Radio Forum program over Station WMAL, as the 25th anniversary of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department was observed, were (left to right) Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas; Secretary of Labor Perkins, Miss Mary Anderson, Women's Bureau director, and Representative Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts. -Star Staff Photo.

they are employed."

Roosevelt Praises Anniversary Program wage legislation. "But coming back to the present, **Radio Forum Speakers** we can well follow the recommendation of the eight agencies of Gov-

Include Secretary of Labor Perkins

Reading a congratulatory message from President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins led a group of woman leaders in celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department on the Radio Forum last night.

Participating with Secretary Perkins in the program were Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau; Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, and Representative Rogers, Republican, of Massa-

feature arranged by The Star and oadcast locally over WMAL.

Emphasizes Importance. Stressing the important work done today by the Women's Bureau, "with millions of women replacing men on the production line," Secretary Perkins read the following message from the President: "The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor will be 25 years

old tomorrow and it is altogether fitting that its many accomplishments over the years be told tonight. The bureau is to be congratulated on the work it did in the first World War and on the and crew clerks, stationary firemen.

tories, into shipyards and into the

and marines or into plants servicing

Show Skill, Efficiency.

of them. Working under what are

new conditions, for most of them,

they are showing the skill and ef-

ficiency which make for high pro-

jobs, a great debt and I join with

Americans here and those on fight-

ing fronts all over the world in

acknowledging it upon an occasion

such as the anniversary of the Gov-

ernment agency which is so much

Mrs. Perkins emphasized that the

activities of the bureau are not

founded alone on the current need

role in the adjustment that will

"We are determined," she said.

"that the difficulties which followed

the first World War will not recur.

All of us who are charged with

guarding the well being of future

"Why, you may ask," she said,

"has the Women's Bureau for a

quarter of a century steadfastly in-

sisted upon equal pay for women

come with the peace."

of equal pay for women.

tion

concerned with their welfare.'

"They are doing a grand job, all

"I am informed that approxi-

other

beating down the Axis.

armed forces.

000 of them being engaged in pro- of the democratic way of life." ducing the munitions with which

the United Nations are steadily

guard the standards under which Servicemen Urged "For one thing," she said, we must avoid long hours of work. I'm To Get Receipts at rather proud of the fact that my State of Massachusetts enacted the first enforceable hour law for women **\$1-and-Up Hotels** and, incidentally, the first minimum

Rent-Control Chief Says Plan Will Help Stop ernment most directly concerned Week-end Overcharges

with the war effort, including the War, Navy and Labor Departments. Guests at small, so-called "hotels For both men and women the workday ought not to exceed eight hours. in the downtown area featuring A 48-hour week will provide one day rooms "\$1 and up" will be asked to of rest in seven. There should be a obtain receipts when paying for meal period of at least 30 minutes lodgings in an effort to break up the in a work shift." practice of overcharging servicemen on week ends, the District Rent

Stating that it would have been Control Administration announced "impossible" for this country to have today. obtained such a tremendous war production rate without woman-"We already have obtained repower, Senator Caraway said "the great majority of American women today are proving themselves worthy Control Administrator Robert F. of the tradition of the pioneer women of another day." Field Expands in War.

"It took Pearl Harbor," she said, information we can't help them. "to show this country how essential But if they get receipts the inand extensive a part our women have formation contained in them will to take in waging and winning a help us prosecute the case." war. A week before Pearl Harbor there were only 4,000 women in air-Mr. Cogswell said such lodging craft production. Today there are houses also will be required to post 300.000. Railroading is a new field a list of room rates where guests can for women, but some one had to do see them when registering. the job-so they are doing it. And "We hope this will put an end to they aren't all office workers. They are operating steam hammers, turn

tables and rivet heaters. was on duty, or that the overcharge "They are tractor drivers, crossing was a mistake. We want to make watchmen, locomotive wipers, yard sure there is no mistake and we want to make sure we have the work it is doing now in the interest Almost without exception, where evidence against these people when

of women workers all over the there is a war job to do, women are doing it. "Their good sense recognizes the mately 16,000,000 American women dignity and the urgency of any job are now working, more than 2.000,- that contributes to the maintenance

District Schools Plan Fight for NYA Machines

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

U. S. Agencies Have Priority Under Conference Report

District school officials will fight to obtain use of idle National Youth Administration machinery here, although Federal agencies have priority under terms of a compromise conference report scheduled to be acted on by Congress today.

This machinery throughout the country valued at \$97,000,000, is available to any Federal agency except the Lease-lend Administration. and to vocational schools for the duration and six months thereafter. The director of procurement of the Treasury Department would be custodian of NYA real and personal property and would decide allocation of the machinery.

Informed that application for the machinery's use would have to be made within 90 days of the measure's enactment, Asst. Supt. of Schools Lawson J. Cantrell said the District would apply.

Could Outfit Four Shops.

"We will apply in 90 minutes," he said. "I inspected the NYA shop here yesterday. There is splendid machinery there we need badly. In fact, we have requests now for six additional machine shops this fall, and the NYA equipment could outfit

four new shops, I am confident." With NYA's life ended by act of funds for several men who were Congress, save for a small sum to overcharged," said District Rent permit orderly liquidation of assets within six months. Congress was Cogswell, "but most of them can't scheduled to act today on a conferremember their foom number or its ence compromise report, enabling ocation and unless we have that vocational schools to utilize NYA machinery without compensation. Under this proposal, application would be made to the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department.

Mr. Cantrell said he had been advised that the NYA shop at Thirteenth and S streets N.W. has machinery valued at \$200,000.

District schools where vocational training shops would be greatly the old excuses these places always benefited through the addition of give to the effect that a new clerk NYA machinery, Mr. Cantrell pointed out, are Abbott, Phelps, Mc-Kinley and Armstrong.

Badly Needed Here.

"With this machinery badly needed here, and our school system unable to acquire practically new machinery from other sources, I cannot conceive of a situation whereby the NYA machinery here would be sent outside the District." Mr. Cantrell that many newcomers to Washing- stated. -"I feel certain our needs ton, most of them of foreign ex- will be given favorable consideration, once the formula for disposing

Approximately 2,000 District boys

Until its official life was ended by

erations in 1935. More than half of

those trained in the District center

Project Manager Edward R. Rodri-

quez said have entered war indus-

alone, he added, had been calling for

A check for \$2,350 to defray the

cost of a mobile blood donor unit

was presented to the District Red

Businessmen's Association at a

luncheon meeting today. It was ac-

cepted by Mrs. William Leahy,

chairman of the District Red Cross

Otto S. Lund, chapter manager,

said the mobile unit since May had

collected more than 5,000 pints of

blood which otherwise would not

have been obtained. He also men-

tioned that an ambulance donated

by the association to the chapter

has been in constant use since its

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt re-

stating that "in spite of the diffi-

What you Buy With

WAR BONDS

Navy Mine Sweepers

in our Navy is the minesweeper.

Another of the auxiliary vessels

Motor Corps.

arrival a year ago.

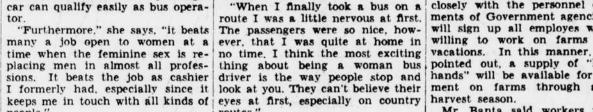
clusive. S stamps will be valid period from July, 1940, through

Cross Chapter by the Northeast

50 trained workers a month.

Northeast Businessmen

Give Red Cross \$2,350



Miss Mills became a full-fledged Miss Mills, who uses her maiden bus operator this week after a 12- name, said her husband had been learned how to handle a 32-passen- New York and was killed in a bus quainted with all routes covered by hadn't thought much about driving a bus until the opportunity opened "I suppose the fact that my husin 12 days although it had been band had driven a bus made me laid out as a 21-day course for conscious of the opportunity when

Mr. Banta said workers will be placed on farms as requests are received by the USES from county tion of workers in the various counvailing rate for farm hands in the areas to which they have been sent. Some of the vacationing workers may be housed in labor camps, Mr. Banta said, while the greater proportion probably will remain at their homes in the District, being trans-

The transportation of these workers, he said, probably will begleft United States. up to the farmers, although some counties may organize transportation pools whereby all workers coming into the county would be distributed by means of a central

Church, the first woman bus opera- "The most trouble I had was with of the State's principal truck farm

The Evening Star

To Contact Agencies.

chusetts.

The Forum is a Blue Network

Garraghy, representing the Washington Hotel Association, and George S. Jones, representing several Washington restaurants.

sler, president of the Retail Liquor

Dealers' Association: Joseph C. Mc-

Brewers Support Rule. Support for the no-credit rule came from Wash B. Williams, representing the District Brewers As-Hocker, the George sociation; Association of Maryland Brewers' and the District, and P. A. Sugrue, past president of the retailers association, who spoke as an individual. Proponents said that since retail-

ers receive cash for their sales, they could see no reason why the retailer could not pay cash to the wholesaler. When opponents pressed for specific reasons for a ban on credit, Commissioner Mason declared it was offered to prevent "tied-houtse conditions," meaning control of retailers by wholesalers or manufacturers. He said there were known instances in which retailers with small real credit had been given very heavy credit by wholesalers.

Mr. Wechsler said "all the dastardly things" in the liquor business in late May, and realize that it one A coupon; Harold Shreeves, 1213 "would be wiped out" if instead of a mere credit ban the Commissioners of courage to pick up the many and Harry Holt, 1300 Florida avenue adopted a stated graduated rule on strands of campaign organization. discounts, with a top limit of 4 per cent discount.

Hotel and restaurant spokesmen protested the no-credit rule would cause grave inconvenience in their accounting for payment of supplies, and it was argued that inconvenience would be caused by the fact deliveries are "unpredictable" during war conditions.

Navy Identifies Eight Killed in Florida Crash

By the Associated Press

DELAND, Fla., July 8.-Names of eight men, four of them officers, plane at the Deland Naval Air Station Monday, were released yesterday by naval officials.

The crash occurred as the plane was taking off on a routine flight. All occupants perished in flames.

The dead are: Lt. Richard Rapp Barnes, pilot, Kansas City, Mo.; Lt. (j. g.) Howard Thomas Feeley, co-pilot, Franklin, Mass.; Ensign Norman Eugene Sheftel, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Ensign Frederick Leonard Lowell, Mass.; Herbert Webster. William Kennett, aviation machinist's mate, third class, Bronx, N. Y.: Norris Ambrose Lovette, aviation ordnance man, second class. Lumberton, N. C.; High King Mc-Clenahan, jr., aviation machinist's mate, third class, Sharon, Pa., and that "through the faithful work of will be given hearings before the radioman, third class, Rockland,

D. C. Judges' Confirmation in day nurseries 138 aged people in night. **Expected in Senate Today**

The Senate probably will confirm Judge Armond W. Scott and Thomas D. Quinn for places on the Municipal Court of the District today.

The Senate Judiciary Committee reported both men favorably yesterday afternoon, indicating it regarded Mr. Quinn's legal service in the Department of Justice complied with the requirement in the Municipracticed law in the District for five years.

Judge Scott is being reappointed. and Mr. Quinn is succeeding Judge Hobart Newman.

Railroaders Meet Tonight

The District Electric Railroaders Association will meet at 8 o'clock riety of conditions among the vari-

n philippe per participant

President Jelleff Points To Burden Facing New War Fund Chairman

The Community Chest is studying plans for a minium work week in driving cases still waiting to be its various agencies to overcome heard, six local boards have handled labor difficulties which were not OPA reported today. fully solved by recent salary increases granted approximately 550 employes, it was announced yester- boards in the past few days only day at a meeting of the Board of nine drivers were penalized. Charges Trustees

Frank R. Jelleff, newly-elected president, briefly summarized the tion. One case will be considered organization's activities in recent further when the applicant seeks weeks. He also called attention to new gasoline rations. Coleman Jennings' acceptance of the chairmanship of the Community avenue N.W., three cases were dis-War Fund campaign scheduled this missed and four drivers were penalfall and praised the new chairman. "We all recognize the great difficulties confronting a campaign street N.W., two A coupons; Rich-

when the chairman had to withdraw ard E. Dade, 1439 T street N.W. would take an exceptional quantity Ninth street N.W., one A coupon, Yet Coleman Jennings has assumed this burden with a smile and with

his usual energy and enthusiasm. Therefore, we have every reason to believe that the financial needs of missed because the drivers presented the agencies of the Chest could not satisfactory excuses, one was disbe in better hands. Succeeds Bruce Allen.

Mr. Jennings succeeds Bruce R

Allen, who was obliged to resign when transferred to Philadelphia. The War fund this year will seek \$2,540,720 in subscriptions not only to cover expenses of District charitable and social agencies, but also those of the USO and the several foreign nations relief organizations. Increases granted Community Chest employes ranged from \$22 to who died in the crash of their \$315 a year Edwin N. Lewis assistant director told the board and in no case did any increase raise salaries above the minimum paid by

the District and Federal Governments. The raises were necessary. he said, bacause workers found themselves unable to continue making the financial sacrifices demanded by their continued employment with the Chest "We found ourselves with salaries

fixed at a rate which was cutting down efficiency in the agencies, and in some cases, did not permit the rendering of much service," he said. Letter to War Labor Board.

Mr. Lewis said the Chest's letter were given subpoenas during the to the War Labor Board, which extensive campaign conducted by granted the increases, pointed out the OPA over the holiday week end Frank Edward Piasecki, aviation these trained and experienced staff members services are being rendered o'clock tonight at 1740 Massachuannually to more than 800 children setts avenue N.W. Another group in institutions nearly 400 children of cases will be heard tomorrow

homes, more than 1,000 children in foster homes, nearly 200 in convalscent homes and that nearly Wife of Navy Lieutenant 137,000 patients were visted in their homes by nurses, more than 6,780 families are receiving financial or service assistance * * *."

For similar reasons, Mr. Lewis said, another request was submitted was found dead early today on the to the Internal Revenue Bureau, first floor of her home with a bullet which has jurisdiction on salary increases to executive, administrative and professional employes, for perpal Court Act that judges must have mission to grant increases to 47 executive employes. Twenty-eight increases were granted, 11 partial 2.45 a.m., is attached to the Wash- Court when Theodore R. Turner,

raises were approved and eight were disapproved. The bureau, however, granted the right to appeal and the board yesterday approved a resolution appealing the decision.

police precinct. The minimum work-week study Two notes were found by the horse pulled up lame, he rented tonight at the home of Arthur ous agencies, Mr. Lewis said. Boys' issued a certificate of suicide. He him, he said, that the horse worked Police finally hit on the idea of pointed out, are open in reported that Mrs. Baldwin had as part of a team.

Work Week in Units Penalized by Boards Recruiting will be open to both men and women, and their place-16 Defendants Released, ment will depend on the needs for agricultural workers in the two Three Cases Held Open; States.

Persons interested in the program Lawyers' Panel to Meet may apply at the District USES With several thousand pleasureoffice, 501 K street N.W.

Mr. Banta said Mr. Jones will be paid with funds provided by the Extension Service to employ a director an additional 28 cases, the District and a clerical worker for the cam-In the hearings held by the six paign.

Concert by Boys' Band against 16 motorists were dismissed two were held for further investiga-

Planned for Sylvan Theater duction. We owe them and their sisters, who are taking the places of men in many drudging civilian

A concert of patriotic music by the Boys' Club Band and a variety At Board 10, 1350 Pennsylvania show will be presented at the Sylvan Theater this week end by the District Recreation Department.

The band concert will be pre Milton O. Craft, 1602 Fourteenth sented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. The band, also known as the Junior Optimists, is composed of boys between 10 and 18 and is directed by Joseph D'Urso.

The variety shown, which will for womanpower in industry but begin at 8:30 Saturday, will include also encompasses the postwar pesongs by Lola Saunders, soprano, riod, "when women will play a vital Board 20, at the Jackson School. and a demonstration of "magic" Thirtieth and R streets N.W., heard by Carl Shumaker, president of the six cases of which two were dis-Washington Assembly of the Society of American Magicians. Accordionists from the Sylvia Kaplowitz group missed because the motorist left the and dancers from the Phil Hayden city and turned in his ration book. studios also will take part. another was dismissed because the

driver sold his car and turned in The programs are sponsored by his book and one was held up pendthe recreation department in cooperation with the War Hospitality At Board 21, Twenty-ninth and Committee.

Austin, 4345 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Requiem for Gen. Sikorski By Apostolic Delegate Set streets N.W., heard 11 cases and the world."

dismissed 8. The three drivers who Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicogwere penalized were William C. nani, Apostolic Delegate to the Harllee, 1753 Lamont street N.W., United States, will celebrate a pontwo A coupons; Ernest L. Stribling. 626 Gresham place N.W., two A tifical requiem mass for the late coupons, and John J. H. Jones, 1133 Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish Fairmont street N.W., 2 D coupons, Prime Minister and commander, Saturday at the Shrine of the Im-Board 42, in the Langdon School maculate Conception, Catholic University. Ambassador Ciechanowski Twentieth and Evarts streets N.E., heard two cases, dismissing one of Poland announced today.

and holding the other for further The mass will begin at 11 a.m. High American and other United At Board 60, in the Ketchum Nations officials have been invited School at Fifteenth street and Good to attend. Gen. Sikorsky was killed Hope road S.E., Henry J. Clay, 2515 in an airplane crash Sunday. Thirty-second street S.E., was penal

Man Held by Police

In Fatal Stabbing

Selena E. Butler, 21, colored, 1304 Ninth street N.W., was being held by police for appearance before a special panel of attorneys at 8 coroner's inquest today in connection with the fatal stabbing yesterday of Sylvan M. Brock, 18, colored, 1102 T street NW.

Brock was stabbed in the chest with a knife during an altercation in a shoe repair shop in the 1300 block of Ninth street N.W.



By JOSEPH YOUNG. point, he said, the horse stopped. The animal refused to budge despite The folly of attempting to sepa-

his cajoling, he said. Baldwin, U. S. N., who discovered rate a successful two-horse team the body when he arrived home at was demonstrated in Municipal Police finally arrived and charged Turner with cruelty. Police said the ington Navy Yard and on duty with colored, of the first block of Vir- horse was forced to pull too heavy the shore patrol. Last night, in ginia avenue S.W., appeared on a a load and that the defendant poured connection with his shore patrol cruelty of animals charge. turpentine on the animal in an

. Turner, who is a scrap metal col- effort to move it. Turner denied lector, explained that when his own this.

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Police admitted, that even when is taking into consideration a va- naval officer, according to police. another from a stable to pull his the load was removed, the horse Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald wagon. It was not explained to refused to pull the wagon.

Crop Report Expected "More and more of our women To Show Few Gains in the months to come, will go into munition plants, into aircraft fac-

equipment for our soldiers, sailors Since Last Survey

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

release tomorrow its most comprehensive crop report of the year. Indications are that it will show little improvement over a month At that time consumers were ago. told that food production would fall

short of goals set last winter. Covering the major food and feed crops, the report will give the first mated production expected at harvest.

One source in the department said that while weather conditions have improved generally since early

spring-through most of June-one month of good weather would not necessarily permit farmers to recoup earlier setbacks resulting from heavy rains and subnormal temperatures. In the June report, department crop experts estimated livestock production higher than in 1942, but with food and feed crops below last year's output last month indications were that total food production would be about equal to last year, though the War Food Administra-Americans are plaanning now tion had hoped for approximately an 8 per cent increase this year.

against the period of reconstruc-Tomorrow's report, compiled from surveys of some 250,000 field agents "If no other purpose is accomplished by this war, we shall make and farmer volunteers, will give sure that a better standard of liv- acreage figures on the following ing is placed within reach of the crops millions of depressed populations of

Corn, winter wheat, spring wheat oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, rice, sorghums, cotton, hay, dry beans, Reviewing the work done by the dry peas, soybeans, peanuts, pota-Woman's Bureau, Miss Anderson toes, sweet potatoes, sugar cane, recalled that the bureau pioneered sugar beets, commercial crop apples in the establishment of the policy peaches, pears and grapes.

> Steuart Named Treasurer Of Shrine for 7th Term

for comparable work? Why is the principle so important a part of our Leonard P. Steuart, prominent victory effort? Because underpay-Mason and businessman of Washment of women is not only undemoington, has been re-elected at Chicratic but economically unsound. cago to the post of imperial treas-It is obviously unfair to ask the urer of the Shrine of North America for the seventh successive term, according to the Associated Press.

Mr. Steuart also continues as treasurer of the 15 Shriners' hospitals for crippled children which now have resources of more than \$17. 000.000. He is remaining in Chicago for several days to meet with the Shrine hospital committees.

The Shrine in its imperial council session elected Judge Robert G. Wilson, jr., of Boston, as imperial outer guard, a post for which there were five candidates. All other officers in the promotion line advanced one step.

Morley E. MacKenzie of Toronto. Ontario, became imperial potentate succeeding Albert H. Fiebach of Cleveland

Electrician Injured

Richard Weller, 42, a Pennsylvania Railroad electrician, was knocked from a tower onto the tracks of the Fourteenth Street Railroad Bridge today by a 10.000-volt charge of electricity, park police reported. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was said to be undetermined.

Fans Stolen From Church

The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting 621 Third street S.W., pastor of the

traction, had gained a virtual monopoly on the business and kept of the machinery is set up. one another informed of the investi-Allocation of NYA machinery to gator's movements by grapevine District schools would be determined, methods Mr. Cantrell emphasized, after a

they are guilty of violations."

Rent control investigators have

had these places under observation

for some weeks. Mr. Cogswell said.

but that his office had discovered

Must Post List.

Hope to End Gouging. survey of school needs. "Until we

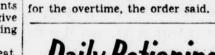
have gone thoroughly into the situa-There is nothing the Rent Contion, any comment would be sutrol Administration can do about signs advertising the \$1 rooms as perfluous," he added. long as the place has two or three The Agriculture Department will rooms at such a price. That is an and girls attended vocational classes here during the last school year. old gag and racket, the administrator said. A guest seeking inexact of Congress, the local NYA shop pensive accommodations naturally Repended \$165.550 for the last fiscal finds the \$1 rooms gone and usually is willing to pay a higher price for year, and trained 2,000 students yearly since the agency began opsome place to sleep.

"It isn't until the following Tuesday or Wednesday that these servicemen suddenly discover all their money gone and begin to figure out acreage figures of the year and esti- how they spent it," Mr. Cogswell tries. The Washington Navy Yard said. "Then they remember the price they paid for a cheap hotel

room and it makes them pretty mad "We hope to put a stop to that."

8-Hour Day Restriction Relaxed on Public Works Laborers and mechanics employed on public works in this country by the Interior Department may work more than eight hours daily under an executive order issued today by President Roosevelt. The manpower shortage was responsible for relaxing the regulation which has limited them to eight hours a day except

in cases of emergency. They will receive time-and-a-half



Daily Rationing Two mobile blood donor units are now in constant service, making daily trips in and around the District Metropolitan Area. Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps letceived from Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, a report

tered N. P and Q are valid until August 7. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be culties of supply, transport and

exchanged for meats, fats, etc. establishment of effective control. Stamps lettered P and Q are more than 32,500,000 people in more valid now, will be good until the than 30 countries have received end of July. R stamps will be food, clothing, medical supplies and good from July 11 to July 31, in- otner aid." The report covered the

July 18 through July 31. April, 1943. Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount. For regular allowances of sugar

for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds Its job is to clear harbor waters or through August 15. other waters infested with the Coffee-Stamp No. 21 will be good deadly floating or anchored mines for 1 pound until July 21. Stamp so that our ships can get through. No. 22 will be good from July 22 to

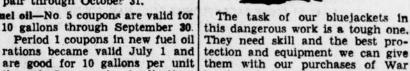
August 11. Gasoline—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations. Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders

through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31.

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Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30. this dangerous work is a tough one. Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil They need skill and the best prorations became valid July 1 and tection and equipment we can give

The minesweeper costs about \$3.500,000.



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firm-that the industrial efficiency and the output of women workers Safe Standards Emphasized. Representative Rogers agreed that

thousands more of women workers will be needed for the war effort

woman who is taking the place of a man called to the front to do the same job for lesser pay. "Employers today know-and the studies of the Women's Bureau con-

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are as satisfactory as those of men -in some cases more so.

but warned that "we must jealously

Ochm, 509 Quintana place N.W. through January 4. Applications bonds and other Government bonds. Following a business session, Mr. the afternoons and evenings while been in ill health. oringing the norse's teammate to Friend LUSI He said that all went well for the scene. This proved successful and H streets S.W., reported to poproperly filled out should be re- "They give their lives-you lend Following a business session, Mr. the alternative model rail-visiting nurses may be called at any Lt. Baldwin and his wife came three blocks until the 200 block of and both horses trotted back to the bound be three blocks until the 200 block of and both horses trotted back to the bound be three blocks until the 200 block of and both horses trotted back to the bound be three blocks until the 200 block of and both horses trotted back to the bound be three blocks until the 200 block of and both horses trotted back to the bound be three blocks until the 200 block of and both horses trotted back to the bound be three blocks until the 200 block of and both horses trotted back to the bound be three blocks until the 200 block of and both horses trotted back to the bound be three blocks until the 200 block of and both horses trotted back to the bound be three blocks until the 200 block of and both horses trotted back to the bound be three blocks until the 200 block of and both horses trotted back to the back to the bound be three blocks until the 200 block of and both horses trotted back to the back t turned to local boards immedi- your money." T street N.E. was reached. At this stable, once more a two-horse team. were stolen from the church. --- United States Treasury Department. road layout. ately.

Vacationists for Farm Work

Director of Campaign To Get 'Hands' for Nearby Area Named

The District United States Empoyment Service today launched a drive to recruit thousands of Washington vacationists to serve between now and November 1 on nearby Maryland and Virginia farms-in a move designed to alleviate a shortage of farm hands.

Simultaneously, K. Vernon Banta, director of the local USES, announced the appointment of John Jones, former Pennsylvania farmer and one-time Agriculture Department employe, to head the campaign.

One of the first developments will be a meeting tomorrow of nearby county agents with USES and War Manpower Commission officials when specific labor needs of farmers will be outlined and the total number of recruits to be sought from Government and other businesses will be established.

Mr. Banta said the campaign will attempt to provide workers principally for harvesting in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland, and Fairfax, Prince William and Loudoun Counties in Virginia. If the need arises, he said, workers also may be sent as far as the Eastern Shore in Maryland. one of the State's principal truck farm areas.

To Contact Agencies.

Mr. Jones, it was said, will work closely with the personnel depart- car can qualify easily as bus operaments of Government agencies and will sign up all employes who are willing to work on farms during vacations. In this manner, it was pointed out, a supply of "harvest hands" will be available for placeharvest season.

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Mr. Banta said workers will be placed on farms as requests are agents, who will aid in the allocation of workers in the various counties. Workers will be paid the prevailing rate for farm hands in the areas to which they have been sent. the Arnold system.

Some of the vacationing workers may be housed in labor camps, Mr. said. "I went through the course ported to farms each morning.

May Organize Pools.

transportation system.

USES to Recruit Woman Suburban Bus Driver Says Job Is Easy, Pleasant

WASHINGTON AND WEINITE DITIONASHINGTON, D. C.

Need to Draft Fathers Seen In Maryland **Quotas of Other**

The Kvening Star

Registrants May Be Exhausted in August

the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, July 8.-The draft-ing of Maryland fathers may begin in September because State quotas for August probably will exhaust the supply of other available regis-trants, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State selective service director, believes

The director said yesterday that local draft boards were calling as many childless registrants as possible by making stricter occupational deferment rulings, but "it looks as though we may have to take some fathers to fill our September quota. Col. Stanwood emphasized that no fathers would be inducted until national draft headquarters issue formal orders to do so.

All Virginia Selectees

May Get 21-Day Leaves

RICHMOND, July 8 (P) -All men RICHMOND, July 8 (P).-All men drafted into the Army in Virginia Child Care Project soon may be able to receive 21-day furloughs on induction, it was an-nounced yesterday by Col. Mills F. In Alexandria Neal, State director of selective

This will add a week to the present 14-day furloughs granted in since February 1 for the care of pre-Virginia, which replaced the former school-age children of working

will take effect at the Roanoke inroute I was a little nervous at first. duction center beginning Monday, at the Abingdon induction center

By the Associated Press

Special Dispatch to The Star.

been growing more and more serious

for several weeks, and all crops were

said by farmers to be at a standstill

Pastures are burning up and large

fields of tomatoes, planted under

contract with processors, are not

ripening. Scores of farmers de-

Newly-accepted inductees for the Army are permitted to take these furloughs between the time of induction and the date on which they report to reception centers. The purpose is to give the inductee adequate time to wind up personal. financial and business affairs.

The 21-day furloughs were adoptperiod should be either 7, 14 or 21 days.

being made to open another nursery school at the Chinquapin Village School.





JONES GETS SYNTHETIC RUBBER SAMPLE-Jesse Jones (center), Secretary of Commerce and

head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., was presented with a piece of the first synthetic rubber

produced at the new plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at Houston, Tex., in his office to-

day. With Mr. Jones are Earl L. Mefford (left), company official, and Samuel Husbands, president

JULY 8, 1943.

By the Associated Press. BRISTOL, Va., July 8.—Sergt. Sam S. Redding of the Virginia Summoned on Charge State police force, stationed in Bris-tol for the past two and a half Of Pleasure Driving years, has been transferred to Alex-

andria, effective July 15. He will be replaced here by Sergt. A. J. Lucas, who already has been sent here from Appomattox.

Sergt. Redding, who has been a member of the force for 13 years and has worked throughout the State, said he requested the transfer because of illness of his wife's

mother in Washington.

Office of Price Administration has summoned an OPA official-Maryland Rent Director Lucien E. D. Gaudreau-to explain why he drove **Chest Trustees Study** his automobile to Sherwood Forest. a trip which Mr. Gaudreau said was

Plans for Minimum Work Week in Units

President Jelleff Points To Burden Facing New War Fund Chairman .

The Community Chest is studying plans for a minium work week in its various agencies to overcome labor difficulties which were not fully solved by recent salary in-creases granted approximately 550 employes, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Board of

Yet Coleman Jennings has assumed

this burden with a smile and with

his usual energy and enthusiasm.

Therefore, we have every reason to

Succeeds Bruce Allen.

be in better hands."

ment with the Chest.

tion appealing the decision.

Xavier Cugat Enters

Hospital in Hollywood

By the Associated Press

Cormick, in which he said: Frank R. Jelleff, newly-elected "I was greatly surprised to represident, briefly summarized the ceive word from you that a report organization's activities in recent had been received that I was using weeks. He also called attention to my automobile for pleasure driving Coleman Jennings' acceptance of to and from Sherwood Forest. the chairmanship of the Community "I am pleased to explain to you War Fund campaign scheduled this that I believe this report to be unfall and praised the new chairman. founded and untrue. "I have owned a home in Sher-"We all recognize the great difwood Porest for many years and be-cause of the OPA regulations on pleasure driving or nonessential ficulties confronting a campaign when the chairman had to withdraw in late May, and realize that it driving, I am very careful that no such travel is indulged in by me. would take an exceptional quantity of courage to pick up the many strands of campaign organization

Fairfax Upholds FWA Plan for Lease of Sewer

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

County to Pay \$2 A Year for Each Unit Using Line

A proposal submitted by Federal Works Agency officials for the lease of the trunk line in the Holmes Run watershed, which is nearing completion, was approved yesterday by the Fairfax County Board of Super-

Under the tentative proposal offered by FWA officials, the trunk line will be leased to the county for the duration, with the provision that the county operate and maintain the system and pay the Government \$2 per year for each business establishment or family unit dwelling using the line.

In addition, the county will pay \$250 per year for permitting the Quartermaster Depot located at Holmes Run to connect with the ine.

No provision was made for the fees to be charged by the county to persons, towns or subdivisions, which may use the system. The service charges are now being worked out by J. J. Corbalis, county sanitary district engineer.

The line is being constructed with Federal grant of approximately \$1,000,000 and the system extends from Falls Church to the Potomac River, east of New Alexandria. It is approximately 19 miles long.

The county plans to construct lateral lines to serve various communities located in Sanitary District No. 1 as soon as funds are BALTIMORE, July 8 .- The State available.

The system will serve the communities of Belle Haven, New Alexandria, Fair Haven, Fairview, Groveton, Wilton Woods, Seminary, Holmes Run, Lincolnia, Baileys Cross Roads, Sleepy Hollow, Merripart of an official business journey. | field, Dunn Loring and the town of State OPA Enforcement Attorney .Falls Church.

Cornelius P. Mundy announced late yesterday that the area rent di-rector would be summoned for a Mrs. Ragonnet to Lead hearing, the date of which has not been set, before a panel of attorneys Silver Spring Red Cross assigned to the main Baltimore Ra-

tion Board. Mr. Mundy said the original complaint was filed by a private citizen whom he did not identify, and added that Mr. Gaudreau would be required to show why his personal and official gasoline rations should man.

-A. P. Photo.

Gaudreau Declares Trip

To Resort Was Part

Of Business Journey

the Associated Press.

not be revoked for driving to the resort section on June 26. Writes McCormick. Mr. Gaudreau denied violation of

the pleasure-driving ban in a letter to State OPA Director Leo H. Mc-

Mrs. Oliver E. Ragonnet will become acting chairman of the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County

Chapter, American Red Cross, beginning Monday, it was announced today by Mrs. Walter Arnold, chair-

Mrs. Arnold will move soon to Allentown, Pa., and Mrs. Ragonnet, who is vice chairman of the branch, will serve as chairman until the annual election in January.

Several appointments announced today by Mrs. Arnold include that of Mrs. Eben Whitcomb as blood

donor chairman and Mrs. R. E.

By the Associated Press.

prepared for mailing.

Book 3.

woman who can drive a passenger

people.

Miss Mills became a full-fledged learned how to handle a 32-passenquainted with all routes covered by hadn't thought much about driving

"I suppose the fact that my hus-

line credit" for customers, they said

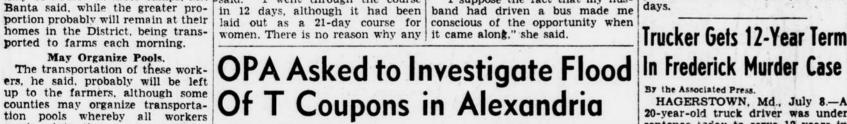
Miss Mary Mills at the wheel of her bus. She is the first woman operator to be employed by the Arnold Operated line. Miss Mary Mills of West Falls | woman couldn't do as well as I did. Church, the first woman bus opera-

Operated bus line, believes any after I understood just why all the ago. entries were made. "When I finally took a bus on a

"Furthermore," she says, "it beats The passengers were so nice, howmany a job open to women at a ever, that I was quite at home in July 26 and at the Richmond centime when the feminine sex is re- no time. I think the most exciting ter August 2. placing men in almost all profes- thing about being a woman bus sions. It beats the job as cashier driver is the way people stop and ment on farms through all the I formerly had, especially since it look at you. They can't believe their

keeps me in touch with all kinds of eyes at first, especially on country routes. Miss Mills, who uses her maiden received by the USES from county bus operator this week after a 12- name, said her husband had been day training course in which she a bus operator between Boston and New York and was killed in a bus ger bus properly and became ac- accident 13 years ago. She said she

> a bus until the opportunity opened "There was nothing to it," she up for women.



coming into the county would be distributed by means of a central transportation system requested to investigate an alleged gasoline black market in Alexandria, When the dealers refused to take the coupons and establish a "gaso-soline black market in Alexandria, the coupons and establish a "gaso-

service. "The most trouble I had was with tor to be employed by the Arnold the paper work, but that came easy seven-day limit only a few weeks

The first 21-day furlough periods

and renovation, with the School Board required to match that portion of the funds provided for

ed for Virginia in accordance with a recent War. Department memorandum stating that the furlough

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 8.-A

20-year-old truck driver was under

Trucker Gets 12-Year Term

schools from February 1 to June 30

Alexandria. The board received

maintenance and operation. The FWA grant is the second ap-

\$14,690 for operation of the nursery

A nursery school project in Alex-

andria, which has been operating

mothers, will be continued for an-

other year, it was announced today

T. C. Williams, superintendent of

Mr. Williams said the School

Board last night accepted a Federal

Works Agency offer of \$38,372 to

provide for the continuance of the

project till June 30, 1944. Mr. Wil-

liams said the FWA funds include

100 per cent grant for equipment

Mr. Williams said nursery schools Crouch, Mount Vernon, Washington

propriation for nursery schools in

Academy, Jefferson and George

Mason Schools. He said plans are

now are being operated at Lyles-

Alexandria schools.

Recruiting will be open to both it was learned today men and women, and their placement will depend on the needs for of the Alexandria Ration Board, said agricultural workers in the two "several reliable service station States.

Persons interested in the program that holders of surplus T coupons, may apply at the District USES each good for 5 gallons of gasoline, office, 501 K street N.W.

Mr. Banta said Mr. Jones will be with service stations in an effort to paid with funds provided by the Ex- | build up reserves of gasoline for use tension Service to employ a director after the present T coupons become and a clerical worker for the cam- invalid. Mr. Douglas said he did not paign

Virginia Reports 5 Cases By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, July 8 .- Five cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever were reported in the State during the week ended July 3, the State health department's weekly sum- To Induct 50 Girls mary on communicable diseases disclosed vesterday. Only three cases were reported in the same week last year.

Other disease figures for the week Spring, Md., at ceremonies at 7:30 Diphtheria, 4 cases; in- o'clock tonight in the parish hall. were: fluenza. 70; measles, 61; meningitis. 15; scarlet fever, 13; typhoid and paratyphoid fever, 7; whoopingcough, 67; diarrhea and dysentery, direction of the local Naval Pro-

Fans Stolen From Church

The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting, will be inducted tonight, more than 621 Third street S.W., pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, First and H streets S.W., reported to po- will continue indefinitely, the Bev. lice today that two electric fans Walter W. Gale, rector of were stolen from the church.



Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamys lettered N. P and Q are valid until August 7.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

Stamps lettered P and Q are valid now, will be good until the end of July. R stamps will be good from July 11 to July 31, in- uted each Wednesday to Walter clusive. S stamps will be valid Reed Hospital, the Naval Medical July 18 through July 31. Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

eran Home in Washington. tion book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 commander; Miss Betty Gibbom,

pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for Miss Dorothy Souder, lieutenants all over this amount. For regular allowances of sugar Ellen Hampton and Miss Margaret

for general use coupon No. 13 in Souder, ensigns. The Rev. Mr. Gale will be chaplain. book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15. **Doolittle Wants**

Coffee-Stamp No. 21 will be good for 1 pound until July 21. Stamp No. 22 will be good from July 22 to August 11.

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations.

Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25.

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates in-

dicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31.

Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30. attire and some calling cards.

Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became valid July 1 and safely out of Africa, he felt he are good for 10 gallons per unit through January 4. Applications cards for a visit to Hitler in Berlin

J. S. Douglas, executive secretary the motorists told them that "other stations" would accept their cou-DODS. dealers" in the city have reported Mr. Douglas said the prevalence of T coupons was responsible for the OPA's order voiding the present

Junior WAVE Corps

Fifty girls will be inducted in the

Junior WAVE Corps being organized

at Grace Episcopal Church, Silver

Monday, Meetings thereafter will

Drilling will begin July 19, with

Mrs. Gale, wife of the rector, who

has been appointed commodore, in

charge. One of the projects will be

solicitation of flowars from gardens

in the neighborhood to be distrib-

lieutenant; Miss Virginia Clark and

(j. g.); Miss Martha J. Kirby, Mrs.

Calling Cards to

BALTIMORE, July 8 .- Maj. Gen.

Jimmy Doolittle, hero of the bomb-

ing raid on Tokio, wants some call-

ing cards for a proposed visit to

Adolf Hitler, and he wants them in

On a visit to the Point Breeze

plant of Western Electric, his wife,

Mrs. James H. Doolittle, said she

Leave in Berlin

By the Associated Press.

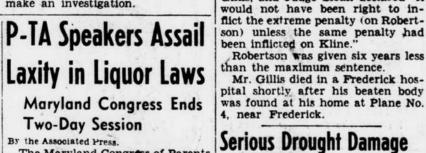
a hurry.

be held Mondays and Wednesdays.

church, said.

have placed blocks of the tickets coupons in about two weeks and replacing them with the new TT coupons for commercial vehicles. He said it is unlawful for a service station to sell gasoline for a private automobile on a T coupon. know where the coupons had come

He said the reports of the black Mr. Douglas said service station market operations in gasoline have men making the report told the been passed on to State enforcement Of Rocky Mountain Fever board that they had been approached officials and it is now up to them to by motorists who had in their pos- make an investigation.



The Maryland Congress of Parents and teachers ended its two-day an-nual conference' vesterday with a To Virginia Crops Feared Believed to be the first group of its kind to organize under the discussion by two P-TA officials on 'Watching Liquor Laws in the Mak-

curement Office, the organization is Mrs. G. R. Clements, Annapolis, open to girls between the ages of editor of the congress' Bulletin, and 10 and 20 years. Although only 50 Mrs. Conrad S. Gaw, president of the Annapolis High School P-TA, said laxity in liquor laws leads to 80 have enrolled and enrollments the spread of juvenile delinquency County, the rainfall shortage has and venereal disease

Mrs. Clements said that "statistics show saloons, taverns and so-Lt. Sesco Z. Tipton will admincalled night clubs to be the breeding ister the oath of allegiance tonight places of most of our crime, parand Ensign Mary H. Pardue will ticularly among the youth of the speak. The 10 officers in charge of State. Investigation has shown the program will be sworn in at a that some 40 to 70 per cent of venereal disease cases were contacted Projects to be undertaken will be when the individual was under the discussed at a meeting at 7:30 p.m.

clared they were obtaining much influence of liquor. less from their gardens than for Another speaker at the final sesmany years. Farmers in adjacent sion, Mrs. H. Ross Coppage, Balti-Clarke County said the situation was more, chairman of legislation for the congress, said that while the assuming serious proportions, while present bonus paid Maryland teachers this year "is not the answer to the problem of holding well-trained teaching personnel," it was a step severe.

n the right direction. Mrs. Coppage added that the \$1,-200 a year minimum salary now in Center, the Episcopal Hospital and effect throughout the State for Home for the Aged and the Luthteachers was largely a result of PTA Besides Mrs. Gale, other officers backing and effort.

Other speakers included Donald I. are Mrs. John N. Ditzler, captain; Minnegan, acting State supervisor Mrs. H. J. Mehserle, commander; of physical education. Miss Mary Kate Howard, lieutenant

70 Prince Georges Men Called Up for Induction

Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 1 at Hyattsville has ordered 70 registrants to report at a.m. Monday at the board's office in the County Service Building before feaving for the Army induction center at Baltimore. They are:

litimore: They are Lawn. John J. Soeilner. Glen H. Garnett. Willard Byron, Harold C. Mutzabaugh. D. M. Taylor, John A. Mabry, Russell L. Hawkins, Henry F. Richards, Edward S. Gardiner, John L. Daniels, Thomas J. Merriman, R. A. Girard. Raymond A. Boteler, Elwood V. Krauch, Arthur F. Favreault, E. R. Heiseerman, A. A. Ogle. Elwood Riddle. Charles E. Lauer, Emmett L. Shinn. Stanley D. Barr, Clyde R Singleton. C. B., jr. Bane, A. William Tallon, Harry L. Rimelter, J. R. Perkett, W. A. McLaughlin, J. W. Allen, Charles W. tion center at Bg Terkeltaub, Morris Mezganotte. J. W. Wackerman. J. D. Haberman. R. A. McMullen, L. W. Glasglow, F. J. Cage. Edwin H. Kellams, Russell T. Brittingham, W. H. Carpenter, W. J. Harrison, William A. Henning, Robert K. Morgan, Thomas B. Lapelosa, Richard Thomasson, E. A. Dosh. 'Joshua G. Haskin, Nagel Nagel lin. H. H.

man indicted in the same case was check for \$2,350 to defray the

scheduled to face trial next week. cost of a mobile blood donor unit Judge D. Lindley Sloan imposed the prison sentence late yesterday was presented to the District Red Cross Chapter by the Northeast on Russell A. Robertson, who plead-Businessmen's Association at a ed guilty to **is second degree** murder luncheon meeting today. It was ac-cepted by Mrs. William Leahy, charge growing out of the slaying of Mr. Gillis near Frederick March chairman of the District Red Cross 29. Robertson changed his plea from Motor Corps. one of innocent at the beginning of Otto S. Lund, chapter manager, his trial, which was shifted here on

said the mobile unit since May had a change of venue petition. collected more than 5.000 pints of Lewis Kline, 47, is scheduled to blood which otherwise would not stand trial in Frederick next week have been obtained. He also menon a charge of robbery and being tioned that an ambulance donated an accessory to the murder of Mr. Gillis, and Judge Sloan declared "it the association to the chapter has been in constant use since its would not have been right to inflict the extreme penalty (on Robert- arrival a year ago. son) unless the same penalty had

Two mobile blood donor units are now in constant service, making daily trips in and around the District Metropolitan Area. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt re

eived from Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, a report stating that "in spite of the difficulties of supply, transport and establishment of effective control, more than 32,500,000 people in more than 30 countries have received food, clothing, medical supplies and otner aid." The report covered the period from July, 1940, through

WINCHESTER, Va., July 8 .- Pos-April, 1943. sibilty of serious damage to farm and garden crops from drought was Montgomery Re-employs seen today in this northen section of the Shenandoah Valley. In the

northwestern part of Frederick Liquor Board Workers An organization meeting of the new Montgomery County Liquor Control Board was held yesterday at the dispensary in Silver Spring with Beryl R. English, general manager

of the county's dispensary system. appointed secretary-treasurer. The board named Mrs. Arthur Burke as secretary to Mr. English

and reappointed all employes. At a special meeting of the old board, the application of Eli Alper reports from along the south branch for a Class D on-sale beer license in day nurseries 138 aged people in of the Shenandoah River said dam- for a place of business near Westage from the drought had been more on the Rockville-Gaithersburg pike was denied. The board stated that the sale of beer at this place is

not necessary to the convenience of the public and would create a traffic

D. C. Judges' Confirmation **Expected in Senate Today** The Senate probably will confirm

Judge Armond W. Scott and Thomas D. Quinn for places on the Municipal Court of the District today. The Senate Judiciary Committee

reported both men favorably yesterday afternoon, indicating it regarded Mr. Quinn's legal service in the Department of Justice complied with the requirement in the Municipal Court Act that judges must have practiced law in the District for five

Judge Scott is being reappointed and Mr. Quinn is succe Hobart Newman. eding Judge hour of the day or night.

Snite Being Treated ENTERS WEST POINT_C. Wallace Jett, son of Mr. and For Stomach Ailment Mrs. Clarence B. Jett of Lor-

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, July 8.-Fred Snite jr., infantile paralysis victim who has been incased in iron lungs since 1936, is being treated for a stomach

His father reported that Mr. Snite Dr. Elmer Belt said the musician's had been ill for several days and had been given oxygen to aid his

Asserts He Uses Train. "I made a trip to the Annapolis uboffice on official business on Saturday, June 26, and on the way

dropped off members of my family believe that the financial needs of at Sherwood Forest. the agencies of the Chest could not the South Shore to Annapolis.

Virginia Gives OPA Aid ure driving, nor have I driven it to Baltimore. Since living in Sherwood In Mailing Ration Book 3

The War fund this year will seek transportation on the B. & A. by \$2,540,720 in subscriptions not only bus and by train. "This transportation is used daily

for the night." foreign nations relief organizations. Neither Mr. Mundy nor Mr. Mc-Increases granted Community Cormick had any comment on the Chest employes ranged from \$22 to case.

ant director told the board and in no case did any increase raise salaries above the minimum paid by the District and Federal Govern Of Shrine for 7th Term ments. The raises were necessary,

Leonard P. Steuart, prominent Mason and businessman of Wash-

in the mails. cago to the post of imperial treasurer of the Shrine of North America Kensington Fire Unit cording to the Associated Press. Installs B. C. Riggs

Mr. Steuart also continues as tals for crippled children which now

the Shrine hospital committees. these trained and experienced staff

R. E. L. Smith, treasurer; Leonard session elected Judge Robert G. Daymude, chief; Thomas Williams, Wilson, jr., of Boston, as imperial assistant chief, and Newman Carouter guard, a post for which there mack, Walter Fox and John Graff, were five candidates. All other officaptains. cers in the promotion line advanced one step.

Richard Burbank, W. Hurdle and Morley E. MacKenzie of Toronto, Walter Snapp as lieutenants, while Ontario, became imperial potentate, William Reilly, Roger Curry and succeeding Albert H. Fiebach of LeRoy Taylor were named sergeants. Cleveland

Federal Tax Collections Rise 30 Pct. in Virginia and professional employes, for per-

RICHMOND, July 8.-Internal revenue collections here for the fiscal year just ended totaled \$561.-000,000, Collector N. B. Early, jr., said yesterday, or about 30 per cent above last year's total of \$398,000,000.

board yesterday approved a resolu-The minimum work-week study

The 1942-3 total collected was about riety of conditions among the vari-\$197,000,000 compared to the \$96,000,ous agencies, Mr. Lewis said. Boys' 000 of the previous year. lubs, he pointed out, are open in the afternoons and evenings while visiting nurses may be called at any

Elects New Officers

John P. Divine has been elected HOLLYWOOD, July 8.-Xavier president of the Ballston Volunteer Cugat, popular Spanish band lead-Fire Department of Arlington. er, was admitted to a hospital yes-Others chosen were Edward E terday for observation for a kidney Estes, vice president; Richard Crack,

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The task of our bluejackets in this dangerous work is a tough one. They need skill and the best protection and equipment we can give them with our purchases of War

Whitcomb replaces Mrs. John C. Keele, who has assumed her duties as director of the Silver Spring USO Center.

Mrs. L. J. Shaudis was named nome service chairman with Mrs. Robert Shaw, vice chairman. Two additional members-at-large appointed to the Executive Board are Mrs. Keele and Joseph Frizzell.

The quota for the next Blood Donor Day at Silver Spring, sched-uled for July 21, has been increased to 150 donors, Mrs. Arnold said, instead of the previous number of 100. Residents are urged to make appointments by calling the Silver Spring branch headquarters at

RICHMOND, July 8.-The head of

each State agency in Richmond has

been authorized by Gov. Darden to

lend 15 per cent or more of its em-

ployes to aid in issuing War Ration

In his letter to the department

neads, the Governor said "a very

serious situation" is confronting the

Richmond District Office of Price

Administration in getting the books

Yesterday only about 650,000 of

the approximately 3,000,000 books to

be issued to Virginians had been put

Bradley C. Riggs has been in-

stalled as president of the Kensing-

ton (Md.) Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment. Other officers installed are:

dent; Ralph Burdette, second vice

president; Kenly S. Bell, secretary;

Chief Daymude has appointed

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so that our ships can get through.

about

The minesweeper costs

\$3,500,000.

Edwin Wilkes, first vice presi-

"This is on the direct route on Sligo 2233. "I have not used my car for pleas-

Mr. Jennings succeeds Bruce R. Allen, who was obliged to resign when transferred to Philadelphia Forest, I have bought and used

to cover expenses of District charitable and social agencies but also xcept when I remain in Baltimore those of the USO and the several

\$315 a year Edwin N. Lewis assist-

Steuart Named Treasurer

he said, bacause workers found themselves unable to continue making the financial sacrifices demanded by their continued employington, has been re-elected at Chi-

"We found ourselves with salaries fixed at a rate which was cutting for the seventh successive term, acdown efficiency in the agencies, and in some cases, did not permit the

rendering of much service," he said treasurer of the 15 Shriners' hospi-Letter to War Labor Board. Mr. Lewis said the Chest's letter have resources of more than \$17,to the War Labor Board, which 000,000. He is remaining in Chigranted the increases, pointed out cago for several days to meet with that "through the faithful work of

The Shrine in its imperial council members services are being rendered annually to more than 800 children in institutions nearly 400 children homes, more than 1,000 children in foster homes, nearly 200 in con-

valscent homes and that nearly 137,000 patients were visted in their homes by nurses, more than 6,780 families are receiving financial or service assistance • • •."

For similar reasons, Mr. Lewis said, another request was submitted to the Internal Revenue Bureau, which has jurisdiction on salary increases to executive, administrative

By the Associated Press. mission to grant increases to 47 executive employes. Twenty-eight increases were granted, 11 partial raises were approved and eight were disapproved. The bureau, however, granted the right to appeal and the

The biggest single increase was noted in income taxes, which more than doubled last year's collections is taking into consideration a va-

> Internal revenue receipts for June vere \$74,178,087, an increase of more than \$21,000,000 over June a year



treasurer, and Frederick J. Biggs, secretary. Scott Pawley, Frank E. condition was not serious, but it Biggs and Clifford MacDonald will probably would be a day or two be- constitute the Board of Directors.

week at West Point. He is a

graduate of Fairfax High

School and also attended

Strayer's Business College and

Columbian Preparatory

School. He was appointed to

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ton, Va., was enrolled this

attire and some calling cards. "He wrote that with the Hun safely out of Africa, he felt he ught to have some personal calling rds for a visit to Hitler in Berlin ce he's through with Mussolini," S. Doolittle told newspaner d he wants them through January 4. Applications properly filled out should be re-turned to local boards immedi-"and he wants them in a hurry." Beach. Levie W. Dobbin. Paul R. Dobbin. Paul R. Allen, Charles W. Fahey, James Newton, Eustace C. Kennedy, Richard Law, Charles C., jr. Phillips, A. Roy the academy by Representabreathing and offset the effects of fore it could be determined whether Millard P. Divine was elected fire bonds and other Government bonds nausea. The elder Snite said his it would be necessary to operate. son had shown slight improvement during the day. tive Smith, Democrat, of Virginia.



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(3)	\$29.75 PURE WOOL 3-SEASON "BOY COATS," (blue only)\$2	2.00
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	e. Short and long sleeve button-front, cardigan styles astels to wear with skirts, suits, slacks, shorts. Misses'!	*2.99
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(9)	\$2.95 GRAY STRIPED SEERSUCKER SHIRTS (sies 18, 20)	\$1.99
(4)	\$19.95 to \$24.75 WOOL PLAID SPRING SPORT SUITS	\$12.00
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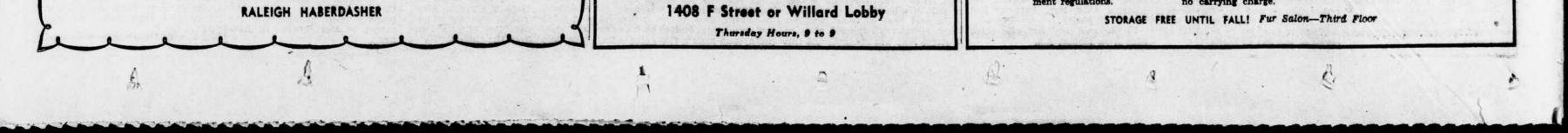


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Army Officers and Officials Take Lead in Social Events

The Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Col. Stenio Calo do Albuquerque Lima, who also is head of the military mission from his country, and Senhora do Albuquerque Lima gave a late afternoon party resterday. Their several hundred guests included officers of the United States Army, members of the Brazilian-American Defense Com the Inter-American Defense Board, and military attaches of the Latin American embassies and their wives,

Col. and Senhora do Albuquerque Lima stood at the foot of the steps in the Chinese room of the Mayflower where they gave their party, and received. Senhora do Albuquerque Lima wore a gown of black crepe made with long skirt and trimmed with two diamond studded slips at the neckline. She wore no hat.

Another party in which the military predominated was that of

Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher+ Courtney, who gave a farewell fete Nancy B. Early, guests were all men and included those officers of the United States Lt. McLachlen with whom he has had close contact during his several weeks in Washington. Sir Christopher has been here with the mission of supply and organization and his guests also included the members of that group as well as those in the air council for Britain and officers of the British Army as well as that of the United States whose friendship he has made during his stay here.

M. Adrien Tixier, head of the Fighting French Delegation, and Mme. Tixier have been in New York, where they went to meet Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, chairman of the len of Chevy Chase. French Committee for National Liberation. They returned yesterday afternoon accompanying Gen. Giraud, who is a guest of this Government and is staying at Blair House. Numerous informal fetes are planned for the distinguished officer. Gen. Giraud had tea yesterday afternoon with the President and during his stay M. and Mme. Tixier will entertain him.

Other visitors in Washington who are being informally entertained are Senor Francisco J. Macin, secretary for international affairs of the Mexican National Moving-Picture Syndicate, and Dr. Pedro Cosio who is former minister of finance of Uruguay. Senor Macin has come on business, for the purchase of material for the Mexican film industry, but also he will take advantage of his trip to interview officials of the various organizations of workmen in this country. Senor Macin is secretary for technical and economic affairs of the Mexican Workmen's Confederation. Dr. Cosio has come to take part

in the preliminary sessions to constitute an international stabilizastitute an international stabiliza-tion fund. He has come at the in- Viola Savage vitation of the Treasury Department and the preliminary sessions will be followed by the establishing of a conference of the ministers of finance of the United Nations, Aileen Savage of Winnipeg, Canada, which will constitute a stabilization to Mr. William Jerome Crowder of The bride was attended by her fund in an effort to avoid the post- this city took place June 26 at 3 sisters, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong of war financial upheaval which fol- o'clock in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Toronto and Mrs. G. A. Birnie and lowed the Great War. Dr. Cosio with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Mrs. R. K. Morrison of Montreal. also is being informally entertained Buckey officiating at the double- The flower girls were Carol Armby his countrymen in Washington. ring ceremony. The bride is the strong and Heather Birnie, nieces of

retary of the Dominican Embassy, the late Mr. Alexander Savage and Mr. Traver had Mr. Robert Traver Dr. Horacio Vicioso, is another rea- Mr. Crowder is the son of the late of Gloversville as his best man and son for numerous parties among Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lansdale the ushers were Mr. A. Briggs, Mr. the diplomats. Dr. Vicioso has been Crowder. appointed First Secretary of his government's embassy in Brazil the bridegroom, was the bride's only and Mr. J. E. Armstrong, jr., of Toand shortly will leave to assume his attendant and Mr. Covert Crowder ronto. new duties. Yesterday afternoon was his brother's best man. The Senor Don Miguel Guerra, one of bride wore a French blue afternoon

Are Married

The Rev. Philip C. Bentley offclated at the marriage of Miss Nancy Barksdale Early to Lt. Thomas Park McLachlen, U. S. A., which took place Monday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Alban's Church. The church was decorated with white carnations and palms and ferns. The bride is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. James B. Early of this city and Lt. McLachlen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanier P. McLach-

Mr. Early gave his daughter in marriage. The brille wore a gown of white lace and net with a finger tip veil which was held by a pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and white orchids. Mrs. F. Eugene Somers of this city was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. Mrs. Somers was gowned in blue lace and net and she wore a short matchroses

his best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding suit with black accessories and a and Mrs. Edwin M. Briggs of Westcorsage of orchids. They will make mount, Quebec, who became the their home in Charleston, S. C., bride of Mr. Harold A. Traver, son where the bridegroom is stationed. of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Traver Mrs. McLachlen attended George of Gloversville, N. Y., Saturday eve-Washington University and is a ning at 6 o'clock in St. Matthias member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Church at Westmount. The Rev. Fraternity. The bridegroom stulied Canon Gilbert Oliver officiated at at the Washington College of Law. the ceremony.

Is Married

The marriage of Miss Viola Ann The departure of the Second Sec- daughter of Mrs. Isobel Savage and the bride.

RED CROSS UNIT ONE YEAR OLD.

Celebrating the first anniversary of the American Red Cross Garden Canteen, Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, chairman of the Red Cross Canteen Corps, and Mr. Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, cut the birthday cake made especially for the occasion. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

and net and she wore a short match-ing veil. Her bouquet was of pink Edwinna Briggs Wed in Canada; Lt. McLachlen had his father as Ruth Daphne Fink Recent Bride

Two weddings have taken place is a graduate of the Massachusetts breakfast was held for the imme- recently, one in Washington and the Institute of Technology and Forddiate families at the bride's home. other in Canada, that hold much ham Law School. He is now at-When Lt. and Mrs. McLachlen left interest for Washington residents. tached to the staff of the Office of for their wedding trip the bride was One was that of Miss Edwinna Dor- Scientific Research and Developwearing a gray and white summer othy Jean Briggs, daughter of Mr. ment in Washington. The couple will make their home at 2331 Cathedral avenue.

> The Epworth Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Ruth Daphne Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias B. Fink of this city, to Pvt. Granville Sylvester, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Elwood Sylvester of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Escorted by her father, the bride

wore a gown of white point d'esprit the late Mr. Sylvester, which took place Monday evening at 8 o'clock over satin and a long veil of tulle with the Rev. Harry Evaul officiatillusion which was held by a headdress of pleated net trimmed with

Given in marriage by her father, pearl lilies of the valley. She carthe bride wore a gown of cream satin styled with a fitted bodice and ried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses bouffant skirt. Her finger-tip length veil was held by ruching and seed pearls and she carried white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Kenneth Chenoweth, the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of deep pink satin and mousseline de soire and her bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium.

> Mr. Chenoweth was best man, and the ushers were Mr. J. Clinton Lanham and Mr. Paul Fink, brother of the bride. bride

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Miss Kueffner attended Summit Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the School for Girls in St. Paul and is

Other Affairs Garden Canteen Marks First In Club Circles Dr. Eugenie Leonard, dean of Anniversary women at Catholic University, was

More than 600 people gathered in the gardens of the American Red guest speaker before the Zonta Club of Washington yesterday noon at Cross yesterday for the luncheon party to celebrate the first annithe first of a series of July lunchcons to be held at the YWCA, Sevversary of the Red Cross Garden enteenth and K streets N.W. Canteen.

Members of the Canteen Corps, in Dr. Leonard, a member of the club, spoke on "Women and the Postwar World." In her talk she their crisp blue uniforms, served the many people who gathered under the gay peppermint stripped awning traced the contribution of women of the canteen. Among the servers were eight volunteers who stood bein building the world from the Greeks up until the present day. hind the cafeteria when the canteen

Charter Presented

Nense, chapter president.

Clarenford Club

The Clarenford Woman's Club of

Arlington had as its guest speaker

at the first of its summer meetings

vesterday afternoon Lt. S. V. Tipton,

U. S. N., of the Naval Procurement

Office, who spoke on "Work and

Lt. Tipton stressed the point that

Mrs. William Marshall, State

Women's Auxiliary Services."

The Victory Chapter of the War

Mothers of America, organized by

was opened a year ago. Approxi-mately 100,000 meals have been served since it was opened and its reputation as a first-rate place to eat has been firmly established. High lights of the afternoon was the cutting of the birthday cake made especially for the occasion. The cake was cut by Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, chairman of the Red Cross Canteen Corps. Mrs. Harry Knox, food director, and one of the hardest working members of the Canteen was given the first piece. Other canteen members officiating at yesterday's ceremonies were Mrs. Frederick Wildman, chairman in charge of the chapter canteen, and her vice chairman, Mrs. Mastin

White. Distinguished guests attending the party were Mr. Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross; Mrs. George Angus Garrett,

chairman of Volunteer Specal Services; Mr. Earl Nash, chairman of Public Relations; Mr. Otto Lund, chapter manager; Mr. Randolph G. Bishop, assistant to chairman, J. Clifford Folger, and Mrs. Wilmarth S. Lewis and Mrs. E. L. Wailes, former chairman of the chapter canteen

Started with a two-fold purpose, the canteen now serves as training 34.000 women are needed in the center where volunteers learn to WAVES and the Marines in addiwork in groups and to handle food tion to the 14,000 already in the in large quantities and provide a service of the Navy and the Marines. nutritious as well as tasty lunch for the increasing Red Cross personnel chairman of stamps and bonds, anin the adjoining buildings.

nounced the sale of \$2,179.95 in In connection with the celebration stamps and bonds during the one Mrs. Trowbridge made an earnest appeal for more volunteer day time workers. Recently the canteen as-

arms.

sumed responsibility for a new detail, that of serving light refreshments to donors who have just given their blood. This new assignment will begin when the D. C. Red Cross Blood Donor Center moves to its new quarters in the Acacia Mutual

Life Building, 51 Louisiana avenue, at noon on July 31.

Mary H. Kueffner

To Wed July 17 Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kueffner of Rockville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Hill Kueffner, to Mr. Tappan Childs

of Pando, Colo., son of Mrs. James A. Childs and the late Mr. Childs. The wedding will take place July 17 in St. Luke's Church at St. Paul, Minn., former home of both Miss Kuefiner and Mr. Childs, and will

be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vincent Brewer, uncle and aunt of the

day volunteer members of the club? Visiting Here

in Clarendon. Members were urged to donate blood to the Red Cross. Mrs. Claude O. Thomas, charter president, was congratulated on her

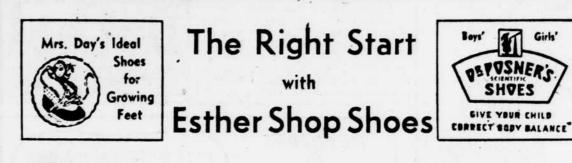
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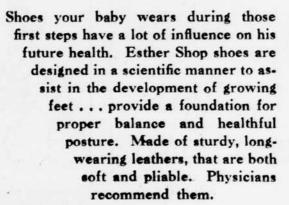
Center.

Mrs. Ernest Feidler, Mrs. William Schock, Mrs. Claude O. Thomas and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson have just re-ceived production pins for 100 hours work with the Red Cross.

Sergt. Stanley Champagne, Army Air Forces, of New Orleans, who is stationed at Fort Dix, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark of Silver Spring.







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Mrs. Anna T. Hodgkins, received its charter from the national president, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, July 2. at the home of Mrs. Marian E. Mrs. Walter Criswell, State president, presided at the meeting and installed the new officers. The new officers, including Mrs. Hense, are Mrs. Helen A. Oliver, first vice president; Mrs. Nicrotia C. Rogers, resident, Mrs. Microlia C. Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. Mamie T. Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Sophia E. Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie A. Keyser, historian; Mrs. I. Howe, custodian of records; Mrs. Sarah A. Bombardier, chaplain, and Mrs. Margaret Seiler, sergeant at

are four attached to the Dominican corsage of yellow roses and forgetgave a late afternoon party for the costume with red roses. former's retiring colleague. The Tuesday evening when the Ambas- Club and later a dinner for the sador and Senora de Troncoso were family was given. Mr. and Mrs. the ranking guests.

Following the ceremony a recep diplomat was honor guest at dinner tion was held at the University Crowder will reside in Washington

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Mrs. Traver has been attached to For traveling the bride wore a light Mrs. Traver has been attached to For traveling the bride wore a light gineering college of the University the staff of the British Embassy for blue suit with white accessories and of Minnesota and is a member of the past two years. The bridegroom | a corsage of pink roses.

a graduate of Carleton College. Mr. bride's home after which the couple left for a short trip to New York. Childs was graduated from the en-Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

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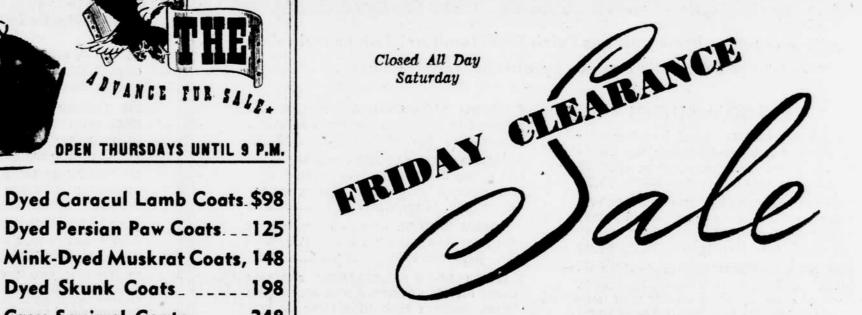
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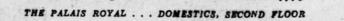
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CONCERTS.

DISCUSSION. Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to-His case was referred by Justice O'Donoghue to the probation offi-cer for an investigation and report night. RECREATION.

after the court had been informed "Home Away From Home," Walsh that Mathews had orders to report Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 for duty on the merchant marine. o'clock tonight. The false statements were in con-FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. nection with clamis Mathews was

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Flo Small, Johnny Shaw's Orchestra and Lynn Allison. Tickets to shows and baseball

games, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, the 5000 block of Lowell street N.W. a senior architect with the Federal Public Housing Authority, pleaded morrow. First three floors open to innocent to conspiring to secure servicewomen. payment of illegal compensation. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. t George Dewey Conner of Chevy Chase, Md., also a senior architect 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Naof FPHA, who was charged along with Mr. Vatet in the conspiracy indictment and also charged with 10:30 o'clock tonight.

accepting a fee of \$1,000 from a Enlisted Personnel. manufacturer of prefabricated houses while acting in his capacity Study Groups and Classes. *Arts and crafts class, recordings, as an official of FPHA, yesterday NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W.,

filed demurrers to the indictments 1:30 o'clock tonight. *Square, folk dancing, drama Claims Indictments Faulty. Washington Typographical Orches-The demurrers claim the indicttra. Roosevelt Center, 8 o'clock toments faulty on grounds that the night. section of the code under which

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Pleas of innocence were made be-Dancing, singing, Servicemen's fore Justice O'Donoghue by James Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. F. Boyer, 56, charged with receiving *Feature motion picture, Salvacertificates for whisky while falsely tion Army (USO), Eighth street and representing himself as a salesman Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8:30 for a distilling corporation. Funds o'clock tonight.

*Dance and sports, YWCA (USO), he allegedly received amounted to more than \$2,600, according to the 9:30 o'clock tonight. indictments.

George B. Galliand, 42, described as an assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the Manhattan Co., engaged in the laundry and cleaning business, pleaded innocent to an indictment charging embezzlement of more than \$25,000 of the company's funds.

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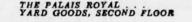
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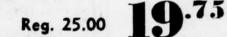
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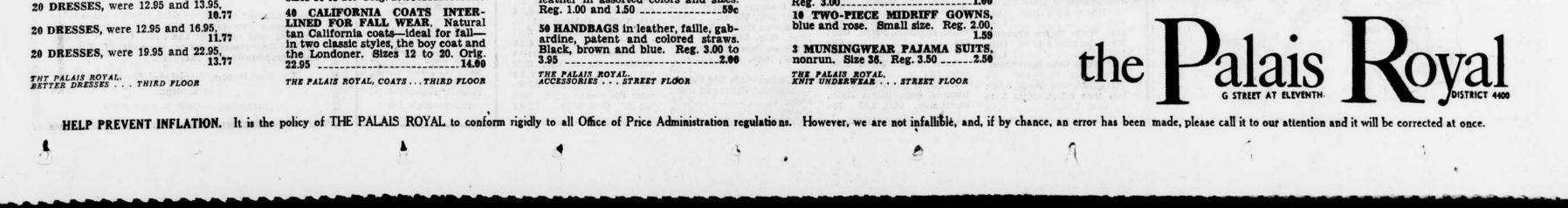
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943.



GUNTER FIELD, Ala.—Three avi-ation cadets from the Washington area have completed the second phase of their flight training here at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School. They are Meyer Tupler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tupler, 1223 Concord street N.W.; James Henry Titsworth, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Titsworth, 213 Kennedy street N.W., and John F. Nooman, jr., son of John F. Nooman, 318 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The three cadets received their primary flight training at Ocals, Fla. primary flight training at Ocala, Fla. ter to begin their basic training in DOTHAN, Ala, - James Russell finance. Pvt. Frigillans formerly was

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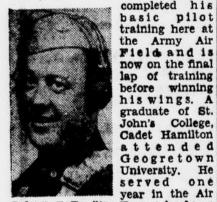
Sirlouis, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. employed as a contract reviewer for J. R. Sirlouis the General Accounting Office, and

1624 Nicholson street N.W., recently was graduated from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School here at Napier Field and was awarded his pilot wings and commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Sirlouis, who attended

Central High School and the ST 10 10 10 10 University of Lt. J. R. Siriouis, Jr. Maryland, formerly was employed as a clerk by the Veterans Administration. He enlisted in the Air He has been in the service since last Forces in May, 1942.

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.-Capt. Ar thur G. Dezendorf, 3001 Foxhall road N.W., has been promoted to major here, where he is stationed with an ordnance ba alion. Commissioned in May, 1942, Maj. Dezendorf attended the Special Service School at Holabird, Md., and the Atlanta Motor Base at Atlanta, Ga. He has been stationed here since December. In civilian life, Maj. Dezendorf was an operator of a petroleum business at 1410 I street N.W. He attended Central High School and the University of Maryland

CHICO FIELD, Calif. - Aviation Cadet Richard E. Hamilton, 24, 5475 Thirty-first street N.W., recently



year in the Air Cadet E. E. Hamilton. Forces before entering cadet training and received his primary flight instruction at Eagle Field, Calif.

LOWRY FIELD, Colo .- Pfc. Robert R. Pitts, 33, Brandywine, Md., recently was graduated from the Armament School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Com-mand here. A graduate of McKinley

the General Accounting Office, and Pvt. Dare was a bookkeeper for the

O. R. Evans and Brothers Co. EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md .--Sergt. Conrad A. Alberding, jr., 705 Quincy street N.W., recently was

graduated from the Non-Commissioned Officers' Staff Course here at the Chemical Warfare Service School CAMP LEE, Va.—Pfc. Nathan Berel, husbanad of Mrs. Annette J. Berel, 1900 F street N.W., has been promoted to technician, fifth grade, here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, where he is

a clerk in the Personnel Section. Technician Berel formerly was a correspondent with the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce October.





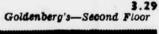
Store Closed Saturdays During July and August

DRESSES

(7) Dresses; black and white combination. Misses' sizes. Orig. 5.95 -----4.66 (6) Spun Rayon Dresses; in prints. Women's sizes. Orig. navy dots. Sizes 9 to 15. Orig. (5) Rayon Print Dresses; sizes 12 and 14. Orig. 4.99 3.27 (11) Jersey Check Dresses; coat and tailored styles. Sizes 18½ to 24½. Orig. 5.95...3.44 Goldenberg's-Second Floor



(3) 2-Pc. Washable Cotton Suits; in fast color stripes. Size 12. Orig. 3.50.....2.97 (2) Striped Percale Wash Dresses; in 'size 52. Orig. (7) Print Cotton Dresses; fast



color. Misses' sizes. Orig. 3.99,

leathers. Solid colors and

combinations. Orig. 3.00 to

and stripes. Orig. 39c and

99c

Orig. 1.98-----96c

(6) Youths' Slack Sets; in

(75) Jr. Boys' Overalls; in

candy stripes and solid colors.

Sizes 4 to 12. Orig. 1.19...86c (175) Polo Shirts; in striped

effects, some with collars.

Sizes 4 to 12. Orig. 79c 34c

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color. Size 20. Orig.

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sizes.

SPORTSWEAB (6) 2-pc. Cotton Print Play

Suits: size 12. Orig. 2.29.1.25 (9) Rayon Jersey Blouses; in wine color. Sizes 32 and 34. (7) Spun Rayon Jumpers; in red color. Sizes 12 and 14. Orig. 3.99 2.99 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

HANDBAGS Samples and (56) Handbags; in fabrics and Imperfects of fabricoids. Black and colors. Orig. 1.69 and 1.98.....1.49 4.99 to 7.99 (26) Fabrie Handbags; in colorful prints and stripes. Orig. Candlewick -----690 (48) Handbags; in fabrics and ROBES

(6) Luzedo White Shirts; fused collars. Slightly soiled. Broken sizes. Orig. 2.00-1.27 (5) Rayon Dress Shirts; white and solid colors. Small sizes, soiled. Orig. 2.95.....1.29 (1) Sakana Rayon Sport Shirt; A. Faded from window dis-Mussed from handling. Α. Orig. 1.981.29 (13) Spun Rayon and Rayon Gabardine Sport Shirts; with long sleeves. Small and medium sizes. Orig. 2.98 1.54 (24) Sport Shirts; of light-weight materials. Short sleeves. All sizes. Orig. 1.19, 79c (75) Rayon and Cotton Hose; light and dark patterns. Orig. striped patterns. Broken sizes. zipper front, 2 pockets. Small

MEN'S WEAR

size, soiled Orig. 3.98 1.80 (59) Green Sport Shirts; short sleeves. All sizes. Orig. 1.39, (1) Fine Quality Rayon Slack

Ensemble; in tan color. Slacks are water spotted. Orig. \$10.95,

for regulars - 1/35, short -1/40, longs-1/36, 1/37, 1/38, 2/39, 1/40, 1/42. Orig. 16.95.

9.00 (5) Men's Rayon Summer Sufts, water stained. 1 short. size 38, and longs-1/37, 1/38, 1/39, 1/40, Orig. 16.95...7.50 (1) Tropical Suit, in bluegrey shade. Mismatched. Size 38 regular. Orig. 19.95. 10.00 (1) Calvary Twill Suit, in natural shade. Size 37 regular. (1) Young Man's Two-Pants Suit, for year around wear.

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Fine Quality

Sheets

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Size 20x40"

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Regularly 39c

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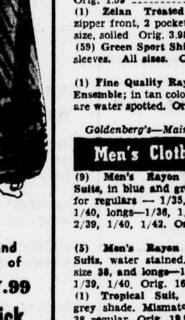
59c and 69c Fabric Remnants In Useful Lengths for Every Need

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Make your own summer dresses and save! Choose from a host of the leading fabrics, including French crepes in prints and solid colors, spun rayon, gabardine, serge, flannel rayon taffeta and novelty prints. Lengths suitable for women's and children's wear.

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High School and the University of Maryland, Pfc. Pitts formerly was employed as an engineer for the Potomac Electric Power Co.

CAMP GRANT, Ill.-Sergt. Harry H. Meiners, jr., 715 Quebec place N.W., recently was selected as the "Man of the Week" in a Medical Training Battalion stationed here. Sergt. Meiners, who attended Roosevelt High School and Hope College, Holland, Mich., formerly was employed as a stock clerk in a Washington Department store. Inducted in June, 1942, Sergt. Meiners, after graduation from Clerical School, became a company clerk here. He heid this position until he voluntarily left to become a platoon leader.

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.-Pfc. Ralph A. Taylor, husband of Mrs. Florence Taylor of Waashington, has arrived

Belgian Patriots Execute 16 Nazis in Reprisal

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- The British radio, quoting a Belgian underground newspaper, reported yesterday that Belgian patriots had executed 16 Germans in reprisal for the slaying of eight Belgians by Nazi occupation officials.

The broadcast, recorded by CBS, quoted the paper as saying: "Eight Belgian hostages were murdered in Charleroi in February in retaliation for the execution of the Fascist Mayor Teufel. Then the Nazis were informed that the crime would be avenged.

"Now the promise has been ful-filled. For each of the murdered Belgian hostages, two Germans were executed."





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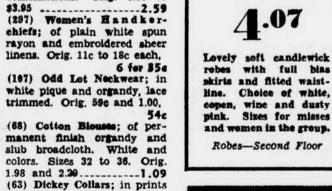


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bans; in prints and plain color Girls' Rose Color Plaid combinations. Orig. 59c...34c Goldenberg's-Main Floor Suit; with suspender skirt. Size 14. Orig. 8.99 3.99 HOSIERY (1) Tot's Pink Coat and Cap to match. Size 2. Orig. (97) Full-Fashioned Rayon Mesh Hose; assorted colors and Irregulars of 1.18 5 and 6X. Orig. 1.25 59c quality 1.00 (89) Full-Fashioned Rayon (1) Girls' Breadcloth Blouses; sizes 2 and 4. Orig. 1.59 ... 89c Hose; 42-gauge chiffon, in (6) Tots' Cotton Blouses; summer colors. Irregulars of broken sizes. Orig. 890 59c 84c quality 72c (4) Girls' Broadcloth Blouses; (67) Sheer Rayon Outsize Hose; fully reinforced. Mill (4) Girls' Broadcloth Blouses; mends of better grades ... 54c size 12. Orig. 89c 39c (92) Sheer Rayon Mesh Hose; (15) Girls' Broadcloth Blouses; knit to fit, reinforced. Sumsize 12. Orig. 890 39c mer colors. Perfect quality. (7) Infants' White Cotton Chiffon Rayon Hose; various sizes 2 and 4. Orig. 89c .. 29a (5) Girls' All-Weel Yellow weights and gauges. Mill mends of \$4c quality 29c Sweaters; broken sizes. Orig. (94) Full-Fashioned Chiffon Rayon Hose; various weights and gauges. Mill mends of white rayon. Orig. 2.49 .- 2.29 69c quality _____ 19c (3) Infants' Cotton Toys; Goldenberg's-Main Floor various animal shapes. Orig. (2) Infants' Bonnets. Orig. Friday Special!

27x52 inches. Soiled. Orig. Orig. 7.993.50 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

TOILETRIES

Cleansing Cream; 1 and 2-oz. natural ebony backs, pure bris-1.00 size box of face powder in. assorted shades and 1.00 foundation film. Both for 29c (63) Novelty Soaps; in shapes of clowns, rabbits and other figures. Orig. 59c 19e (61) Lenod's Lemona Vanishing Cream; made of lemon and olive oil. 4-on size. Orig. 89c ----- 10e

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

LINGERIE

(49) Rayon Orope Slips; lace trimmed and tailored styles. (17) Jr. Boys' Slack Sets; some with longies. Sizes 5 and 6. Orig. 1.981.54 trimmed and tailored styles. (10) Sanferised Wash Shorts; Small sizes. Orig. 1.29....87c (29) Satesn Slips; in blue and maine, adjustable straps. Orig. in white and pin stripe. Orig. (15) White Rayon Shantung ---- 69c Knickers; sizes 8 to 16. Orig. (4) Rayon Crope Gowns; tailored style. Small sizes. (11) Khaki Color Sport Shirts; broken sizes. Orig. 1.00 ... 58c

Shaded from window display. Size 37. Orig. 24.95 15.00 (17) Cottonade Work Pants, in grey stripe pattern. Waist sizes 32 to 36. Orig. 2.45.1.98 (21) Men's Wash Slacks; sanforized, sizes 30 to 34. Orig.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor NOTIONS (10) Shoe Mittens: handy protector for shoes and clothing. Set of 3. Orig. 1.00_-69c

(59) Bucilla Magietuft; for rugs and scarfs, assorted colors. 3-yd. pieces. Orig. 15c.5c (11) Pliofilm Food Cover Sets; odorless and transparent. 6 in package. Orig. 39c 27c (16) Organdy Aprens; trimmed with embroidery edging. Medium size. Orig. 89c 59c (8) Vat-dyed Laundry Bags; large size, in khaki color. Orig. (24) Airthin Writing Paper; 60 sheets and 24 envelopes. Orig. 59c -----39c (15) Bird Ornaments; made of pottery, decorated in brilliant colors. Orig. 1.29 57e (5 prs.) Bisque Book Ends; felt-protected bottoms to pre-

vent scratching the table. Boy and girl and horse subjects. Orig. 2.25 pr. 1.77 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

GLOVES (87) Leather-Back Cotton Fabric Gloves; assorted colors and sizes. Orig. 1.00 594 square (62) Doeskin Gloves (finished sheepskin); variety of colors. Size 61/2 only. Orig. 1.00 ... 49c (82) Rayon Fabrie Gioves; in white and colors. Irregulars (33) Cotton Fabric Gloves; Assorted colors, broken sizes.

Orig. 29c _____10c Goldenberg's-Second Floor WINDOW SHADES

(54) Washable Fibre Window Shades, size 3x6. Wanted colors. Some slightly soiled. 29e Remnants of Table Oilcloth, 50" wide. Floral and check patterns, slight misprints. Orig. 49c yd. _____29c (1) Roll-up Canvas Porch Curtain, khaki color, 6-ft, size.

UPHOLSTERY (175) Cretonne Dining Room

Chair Covers; for seats only. (6) Woven Studie Couch Covers; with 3 separate cushion for club and flat-arm T-cushion chairs. Orig. 4.98 2.66 (180) Rayon-finish Marquietta; 36" wide, in ecru color. Covers; for round back chairs. For back only. Striped rayon material. Orig. 10.98 set.2.98 (6) Dining Room Chair Slip Covers; for seats only. Orig. (2) Cretonne Window Val-(2) Rufter Window Valances; lined. Orig. 3.98.....1.00

(4) Spun Rayon Squares; sise 48x48", lined. Orig. 3.98 es., 1.00 (8) Custom Made Slip Covers;

(1) 9-Pc. Mismatched Walnut Dining Room Suite; including table, armchair, 5 side chairs, ching cabinet and server. Chest; floor sample. Orig.

FURNITURE

drawers and compartment.

Orig. 29.95 _____22.95

(1) Twin Maple Bed; floor sample, slightly imperfect.

full spring construction. Orig.

(1) Odd Limed Oak Buffet;

console style, primavers fin-

(1) Dining Room Buffet; in period style. Sold "as is."

Maple Desk Chest; 3

with plate mirror. Sold "as Chest; floor sample. Orig. waterfall style. Orig. 44.95, 35.00

(1) Duplex Studie Bed Outfit; complete with felt mattress. Sold "as is." Orig. (1) Hand-tied Coil Box Spring; soiled, floor sample. tioned springs. Orig. 15.95, 9.94

(1) Maple Poster Bed; one post damaged. Three-quarter (1) Bez Springs; permabase construction, Size 4.6. Orig. 19.95 _____11.88 Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

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(367 yds.) Unbleached Muslin; 36 in. wide. Useful remnant lengths. Orig, 196 yd......10c (47) Linen - finish Muslin Just 300 of these famous sheets on sale tomorrow-better be here enrip. Weven of 112 threads of cetten to the square inch for fine weakability. Finished with wide hema. Sheets, 140 threads to the inch. Size 54x90". alightly mussed. Orig. 1.99, 1.44

(4) 25% Weol Blankets; in solid color. Size 70x80". Orig.

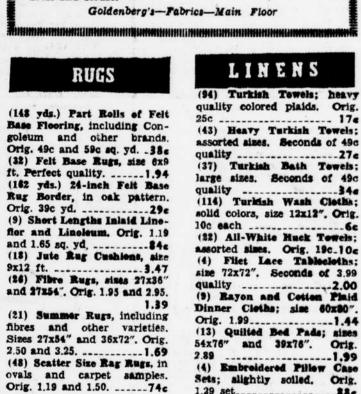
kets; large size, in colored plaids. Orig. 1.39-----1.00 (8) Chenille Bedspreads; assorted colors and sizes. Orig.

spreads; assorted styles and (4) Weven Cotton Colonial Bedspreads; green only. Orig. 1.99 (11) Printed Comfort or Blanket Covers; full size. Seconds of 2.29 quality 1.88

Goldenberg's-Main Floor HOUSEWARES (11) Wood Trellis, fan style,

white. 5-ft. size. Orig. 69c. 48c (2) Wood Trellis; fan style, painted white, Orig. 79c 58c (8) Wood Trellis; white. Soiled. Orig. 1,00 78c (3) Garden Arbors; arch style, painted white. Sold "as is." painted white. Slightly mar-(1) Unpainted Dropleaf Kitchen Table; sold "as is." Orig. 3.95 2.99 (1) Unpainted Dropleaf Kitchen Table; sold "as is." Orig. Dropleaf Table; sold "as is."

Thick terry quality bath towels, firmly woven, ab-serbont and quick dirring. White and colored berders, also pastels in pink, blue, treen and said Mais (1) Unpainted Wood Frame Wardrobe; 72 in, high. Sold



assorted sizes. Orig. 19c.10c (4) Fliet Lace Tablecloths; size 72x72". Seconds of 3.99 quality _____2.00 (9) Rayon and Cotton Plaid Dinner Cloths; size 60x80". Sets; slightly soiled. Orig. 1.29 set_____88c

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Goldenberg's-Third Floor Goldenberg's-Main Floor



Small lots and slight irregulars of summer rugs, including 6x12 and 6x9 fibres and 9x12 and \$x10 coir yarn rugs. All reversible and good for long wear.

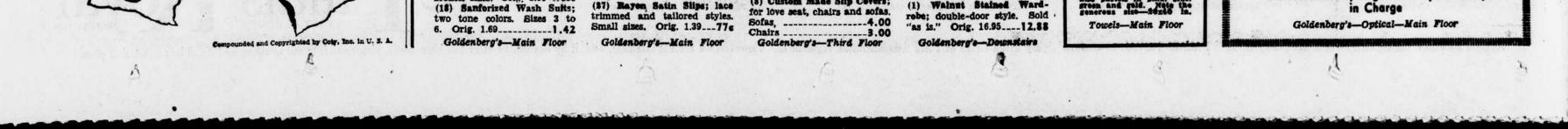
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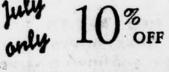
general of the DAR in a statement said she regretted her inability to be present. She added: "We are glad to be of service to our 'good neighbors' across the street, and hope that the Volunteer Special Services will find our accommodations ample to take care of the

Red Cross by J. Clifford Folger, chapter chairman, from Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, National DAR chairman of buildings and grounds.

Argentine Sailor Circles Globe in 30-Foot Boat

his long, solitary voyage. Dumas visited Capetown, South Africa, on the first leg of his trip, then proceeded to Australia and New Zealand. He reached Valparaiso. Chile, several weeks ago and then completed his voyage by rounding Cape Horn, the first yachtsman to do so from west to east.

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Kann's

-10 Window Awnings. As is, 39c -1 Three-Fold Folding Screen. Was \$2.49. As is \$1.39 -3 Folding Screens. Were \$3.98. As 15 \$2.69

-2 Screen Doors. Were \$4.55. As -- \$3.55 -3 Bolts of Flaktex. Were 49c. -4 Bolts of Woven Striped Canvas, 30" wide. Were 39c yd.-29c -7 Couch Covers. Were \$2.99. \$1.69 -28 Prs. of Colored Marquisette

\$17.98 ______\$13.98 -1 China Dinner Set. 53 pcs. Was \$39.98 ______\$29.98 Kann's—Third Floor. Cottage Sets. Were \$1.95...\$1.49 --28 Prs. of Ruffled Voile Priscilla Curtains. Were \$2.49_\$1.59 Kann's-Third Floor.



of \$1.29 ...

-8 Pottery Pitchers. Were \$1.

-12 Sugar and Cream Sets and

Mayonnaise Sets. Were 50c .- 25c

--- 5 Eight-Pc. Leaf-Shaped Des-

-3 Dinner Sets. 50 pcs. Were

-59c

FASHONAS

\$4.69

\$5 Merry Maids and

\$5.50

LIFE STRIDES

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Notions -Assorted Shoulder Covers,

-Hot Dish Mats 2 for 15c -Knitting Bags. Were 69c...39c

-Slackets ... a bag to be used with slacks. Were \$2.....\$1.00 -Assorted Dress Shields,

3 for 50c —Ash Trays, Dishcloths and Writing Tablets 3 for 10c Kann's—Street Floor.

Rugs

-2-9x12 India Sisal Rugs. Were \$22.95 \$14.95 -2-8x10 India Sisal Rugs. Were

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-1-8x10 Waitrend Rug. Cotton

-2-9x12 India Coir Yarn Rugs.

Were \$14.95 \$10.95 -2-9x12 Fibre Rugs. Were

(As is.) Was \$19.95 \$12.95 -1-4x7 India Drugget Rug.

\$59.95 \$49.95 -1-9x12 Broadloom Rug. Rose

-2-9x15 Fibre Rugs.

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Kann's-Fourth Floor

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\$4.00 and \$4.50

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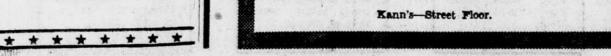
-Printed cotton batiste, lawns, percales, ginghams, chambray, broadcloth, crash, rayons and linens

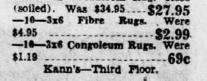
\$17.50 ... \$17.50 \$10.99 -2 Crickett Chairs. Were \$4.44, \$2.99 -1 Barrel Back Chair (as is). Was \$32.95 \$22.95 -1 Boudoir Chair (soiled). Was -1-3/3 Felt Mattress (soiled). \$7.95 Was \$14.95 \$10.88 -1 Barrel Chair (torn). Was \$19.95 \$8.88 -4 Goose Feather Pillows Was \$29.50 \$19.99

Kann's-Third Floor.

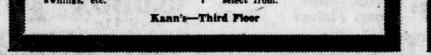
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Seconds 79c and 98c Made of double opaque cloth. srey. Mounted on spring roller	Window Shades 36x69" size. Tan or 49c
\$1.49 to \$1.98 Rayon & Cotton Damask \$1.09 yd.	\$12.95 Rayon & Cotton Damask Draperies \$8.95 pt.
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-Red. blue and green cotton voile curtain material. 38" wide. For summer windows.	-Attractive lace patterns. 60" wide and 2 1/6 yds. tons. Soft ecru shade. Assorted patterns.
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Men's \$13.95 Corduroy Leisure Coat Fine quality cotton wale weave corduroy 3-pocket front rayon lining thruout, leather buttons, slightly \$6.99
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Men's Irregular 55c Athletic Shirts 1x1 rib cotton athletic shirts. Broken sizes. 29c
Men's 6x 1 Cotton-ribbed Anklets Guaranteed for 6 months wear. Fine quality lisle. White navy marcon cord and gray. Sizes 10 ¹ / ₂ 4 for \$1 to 12.
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Get a few of these white short sleeve shirts to wear for 44c
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60 Originally 1.95 Fibre Rugs. 27x54 inches
150 Originally 1.95 Cocos Fibre Rugs. 27x54 inches 1.00
1 Originally 24.95 Reversible Chenille Rug. 9x12 ft 14.95
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1 Originally 51.06 Broadloom Carpet Remnant. 9x8.7 ft., 39.95
1 Originally 69.72 Broadloom Carpet Remnant. 12x13.3 ft., 49.95
1 Originally 67.83 Broadloom Carpet Remnant. 12x9.4 ft., 49.95
1 Originally 79.97 Broadloom Carpet Remnant. 12x15.2 ft., 59.95
1 Originally 98.50 Wilton Rug. 9x12 ft
1 Originally 114.68 Broadloom Carpet Remnant. 12x12.5 ft., 89.95
1 Originally 117.52 Broadloom Carpet Remnant. 12x14.10 ft98.50
1 Originally 178.50 Broadloom Carpet Remnant. 12x11.2
ft129.50

(Rugs. Fourth Floor.)

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FURNISHINGS

10 Originally 3.88 Shower

Curtain and Drape Sets. As-

sorted colors and designs 1.99

15 Originally 1.00 Unpainted

6 Originally 1.19 Market Bas-

40 Originally 1.00 to 5.98

Housewares-including bath

hampers, twin servers, show-

er curtains. All sold as is,

(Housefurnishings, Seventh

Floor, The Hecht Co.)

If Perfect 1.95 and 2.29

Tailored

RAYON

Marquisette

CURTAINS

1.59

From a famous maker

are known to be in-

disputably high. Trim

rayon marquisette . . .

with just a tiny mis-

weave. Made 88 inches

wide to the pair, 54

and 63 inch lengths.

With 3-inch bottom

hem and 1-inch side

(Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

hem. Eggshell.

whose standards

19c to 3.99

88c Compact little maple-finished gumwood smokers . . .

Pica

to put in your maple living room . . . on your porch. 6 Originally 5.95 Pottery Lamps, grey-and-rose, with shades 4.49 8 Originally 5.95 Horse-Head

Originally 1.00

SMOKERS

Pottery Table Lamps, with shades. Sold as is 4.49 **3 Originally 5.00 China Table** Lamps 2.99 1 Originally 12.95 Blue Hobnail Crystal Table Lamp with silver color shade _____7.95 1 Originally 12.95 Rembrandt Figurine Table Lamp 9.95 1 Originally 19.95 Bleached

Mahogany Table Lamp with indirect lighting_____14.95 2 Originally 9.95 Brass-and-Crystal Colonial Table Lamp.

20 Originally 98c Parchmentized Crackle Shades for floor lamps 50c 30 Originally 50c Parchmentized Shades for boudoir - 250 lamps 30 Originally 6.95 Bronze-Plated Table Lamps with

(Lamps Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

CANNON AND CALLAWAY TOWELS

Some seconds! Some soiled! Some discontinued patterns! Some as large as 27x52 inches! Handy 16x27-inch bath towels. Even wash cloths included.

600 If Perfect 39c to 69c Towels. Solid colors and whites with colored borders. Sizes 16x27 inches and 400 If Perfect 69c to \$1.19 Face and Bath Towels. 20 If Perfect 1.59 Solid Color Bath Towels. Reversible

40 Originally 7.95 to 9.95 SPORT DRESSES AND JUMPERS 5.88

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PORCH AND

WINDOW

AWNINGS

WITHOUT

FRAMES

1 Painted Stripe Porch

Awning, 51/2 ft. wide, with

42-inch extension and 60-

1 Painted Stripe Porch Awn-

ing, 101/2 ft. wide, with 42-

inch extension and 60-inch

1 Double Window Awning, 5

ft. wide, with 48-inch drop

and 30-inch extension ____ 4.98

1 Double Window Awning,

71/2 ft. wide, with 48-inch

drop and 30-inch extension,

81 Originally 1.19 Wood Win-

dow Cornices - adjustable,

with brackets. Ivory finish-

28 to 48 in. widths 79c

300 yds. Originally 69c yd.

Homespun Remnants ... 48

inches wide, 2 and 21/2 yd.

lengths. Cotton or rayon-

and-cotton . . . ivory color.

(Awnings. Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

4.98

Two-piece dresses and jumpers. Butcher weave spun rayon in monotone prints. Red, white, yellow, brown, green and blue in the group. Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 18 in the group. 15 Originally 14.95 Peggy Parks Sport Dresses in rayon crepe. Colored studs and gored skirts. Black, navy. Broken sizes 38 to 42 9.88 4 Originally 10.95 Two-Piece Cotton Peasant Dresses. Print dirndl skirt and white blouse trimmed with the print. (Women's Sport Shop. Air-Cooled Third Floor. F street Building. The Hecht Co.)

25 Originally 7.99 to 10.95 **JUNIOR MISS*** DRESSES 5.88

One and two piece styles in rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, spuns and butcher weaves. Sizes 9 to 15. 6 Originally 22.95 to 29.95 Spring Coats and Toppers. Navy, beige and plaids. Sizes ---- 15.00 9 to 15-----5 Originally 6.50 Two-piece Rayon Crepe Dresses. Sizes Size, Not an Age. (Young Washingtonian Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

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weight Plastic Necklaces,

Bracelets, Pins and Earrings.

tax.

Originally 35c Pr. KEYSTONE DRESS SHIELDS 25C pr.

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MISS*

PINAFORES

3.88

Juniors prefer pina-

fores for gardening,

shopping, dating. Cot-

ton, prints, seersuck-

ers and spun rayons.

Plaids and stripes.

One and two piece

styles. Sizes 9 to 15.

28 Originally 9.95

Pinafores in spun ray-

on. Navy, green, brown

and pastels. Sizes 9

Is a Size, Not an Age.

(Young Washingtonian Shop. Air-Cooled Third Floor. F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

38 Originally 16.95 to 22.95

JUNIOR

MISS*

SUITS

11.00

These are the suits

you need right now.

and they'll be just as

good in the fall. Three

and four button jack-

ets with flared and

pleated skirts. Navy,

luggage, brown, gold,

pink, blue, aqua and

red. Properly labeled

as to wool or rayon

content. Sizes 9 to 15. 6 Originally 19.95

You'll want to get half a dozen pairs . . . for thy're such a necessity these hot days! Covered with soft cotton nainsook. Originally 55c Silk-Covered Keystone Dress Shields ... 29c Originally 13c. pkg. Loress Facial Tissues. 200 full-size tissues to the package. In white _____10 pkgs. 89c 22 Originally 3.00 Chin-er Throat and Neck Cream, 1.50 4 Originally 5.00 Chin-er Throat and Neck Cream 2.50 19 Originally 2.00 First-Aid Kits 1.00 4 Originally 3.00 Gift Baskets containing bath preparations _____1.50 Most toiletries subject to 10% tax. (Toiletries. Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

40 Originally 3.00 Summer Handbags and Utility Bags. In straw with hopsacking trim. Embroidered in various colors. All top han-25 Originally 1.00 and 1.50 Novelty Ladies' Belts in assorted colors and sizes 65c 25 Originally 5.00 Genuine Leather Bags in black, navy or brown envelope style. Slight imperfections ____ 3.50 (Handbags, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

WOMEN'S Handkerchiefs

101 Originally 25c and 29c Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs with embroidery trim. Some linens in the group

Sample Sale of QUILTED ROBES 8.99

60 slight irregulars of higher-priced robés. Mostly one of a kind. Rayon crepes and rayon satins, colorfully printed. Remember, you'll need a warm robe for lounging when winter comes. Broken sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

(Negligees, Air-Cooled Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

10 Originally 16.95

100% WOOL COATS

The most practical coat you could own. Keyed to your vacation needs and looking ahead to fall. Box style in gay plaids on neutral backgrounds. Broken sizes. Also 100% wool-face short coats in beige and brown. Broken sizes for misses. 20 Originally 14.95 to 19.95 2-piece Suits in solid colors and checks. All wool and rayon and wool fabrics. Misses' sizes ----__12.00 2 Originally 14.95 All-wool Plaid Box Coats. Misses' 9.88 1 Originally 22.95 Twirl Twist Tweed Box Coat. Size ___14.88 6 Originally 19.95 Two-piece Pin Checked Suits. All-

(Thrift Coats and Suits, Air-Cooled Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)



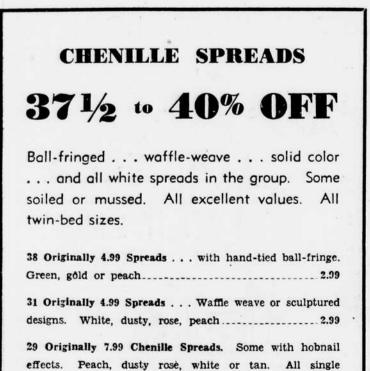
Originally 5.99 RECORD CABINETS 3.99

Just 16 . . . including popular Selrite and Kemp makes. Some with flaws that are barely discernible. Each holds 6 record lbums.

100 Originally 50c Permanent-Type Needles. Play 1.000 records 33c 300 Semi-Classical and Classical Records. 10inch size 5 for 1.00 100 Semi-Classical and Classical Records. 12inch size ____ 3 for 1.00 (Record Department, Street Floor.)

Unpainted Occasional FURNITURE 1.00 Sturdily made . . . all

smoothly sanded to take a gleaming coat of paint 115 Originally 1.98 Tabourettes with End Tables . . . two styles _____1.00 125 Originally 1.98 Magazine Racks, 1.00 (Unpainted Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



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20 Originally 9.98 Extra Heavy Chenille Spreads. Solid color with sculptured design. Peach, blue, dusty rose,



Red, yellow and green.

(Sports Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

COTTON

DRESSES!

Just the kind of cool

little cottons you like

30 Originally 3.99 Cot-

ton Pinafores. Broken

35 Originally 5.99 to

7.95 One - of - a-Kind

Dresses in prints and

solid colors. Misses'

(Cotton Shop. Air-Cooled Third Floor. F St. Building.)

21 Originally 10.95 to 12.95

MISSES'

BETTER

DRESSES

4.99

Smartly sophisticated

styles. Black back-

ground jewel prints in

rayon crepe, pastel gabardines. Two-piece

butcher spuns. A few

2.00

to wear all day.

sizes

to 16.

Sizes 9 to 13 and 10

Printed sheer Bemberg rayons, styled to do the utmost for mature figures. Monotones and multi-colors. One and two piece types. Broken sizes. 5 Originally 7.95 Dotted Swiss Dresses. Brown and russet. Broken sizes..... 5.99 (Better Dresses, Air-Cooled Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

8 Originally 25.00 **MISSES'** BETTER DRESSES 7.99 Really beautiful dresses for wear in town and for informal evenings. Navy and brown sheers with taffeta checked trim. Brown sheers with white embroidery and pastel blue afternoon dresses. Misses' sizes. 10 Originally 8.95 CUT VELVET TOPPERS 5.88 The perfect thing to toss on over these dresses. Equally good

- 8 M.C	6 Originally 19.95 Summer Suits in blue.
SUMMER	aqua, pink gold and beige. Sizes 9 to 15.
GIRDLES!	16.95
	6 Originally 35.00 Black Faille Suits.
You need firm sup- port in the summer	Sizes 9 to 1522.95 *Remember, Jr. Miss
as much as any other time of the year. BUT,	Is a Size, Not an Age.
you want to be cool,	(Young Washingtonian Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)
too. These give you cool, lightweight, com-	Floor. The Hecht Co.)
fortable support.	A State State
Originally 3.95 Sum- mer Mesh Girdles.	MISSES'
Semi - hook, stepin	BETTER
style, Boned front. Broken sizes1.50	SUITS
(Corsets. Air-Cooled Third Floor. P St. Building, The Hecht Co.)	Lightweight summer
Building, The Hecht Co.)	styles for immediate wear and to see you
	smartly suited into fall.
133 Originally 1.00	40 Originally 10.50
BOW TIES	Spun Rayon Suits. Brown, yellow, light
5 c	blue, aqua and green.
Pert little bow ties for your	Misses' sizes 8.00 2 Originally 12.95
suit or your blouse. Gay prints and stripes on a rayon	Cavalry Rayon Twill Suits. One in agua
fabric.	and one in yellow.
67 Originally 1.00 Fabric Beach Bags. Drawstrings	Sizes 12 and 18.9.88
and rope handles. Nautical motifs. Stripes and checks.	8 Originally 22.95 An- gora Mohair and Ray-
Some have zipper closing,	on Suits. Yellow, nat- ural, tan and agua.
50c 50 Originally 1.00 Bathing	Misses' sizes in the
Shoes. White net tops with rubber crepe soles. Size 4	group15.00 4 Originally 16.95
only	Three-button Suits in
12 Originally 75c to 1.00 White Rubber Pants. Bro-	spun rayon shantung. Size 12
ken sizes	1 Originally 22.95
Gabardine Slacks. Blue, aqua,	Four-button Red Gab- ardine Suit. Size 16.
eggshell. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group	15.00
(Women's Sport Shop, Air- Cooled Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)	4 Originally 16.95
Building, The Hecht Co.)	Duce Print Faille Suit. Black and navy. Sizes
4 Originally	12 to 16 in the group, 9.88
22.95 MISSES'	2 Originally 29.95
100% WOOL	Wool, Silk and Rayon Faille Mixture Dress-
TOPPERS	maker Suit lined with rayon satin. Brown
	and black. Size 18.
15.00	15.00 3 Originally 35.00 Six-
100% herringbone tweed, with smart velvet collar.	button Wool, Rayon and Silk Mixture Suits.
Four flap pockets. 1 size 20, 3 size 14.	Navy and black. Sizes
2 Originally 25.00 100%	12 to 20 in the group. 19.88
Wool Hounds Tooth Check Toppers. Aqua and beige.	10 Originally 39.95 Wool, Rayon and Silk
Sizes 12 and 16 13.88	Faille Mixture Suits.
1 Originally 12.95 Rayon Doeskin Topper. Aqua, size	Dressmaker style with interesting button
18. Cocoa, size 16 6.88	trim. Blue, navy, black. Misses' sizes.
(Better Coats. Air-Cooled Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht	24.88
Co.)	(Better Suits, Air-Cooled Third Floor, E St. Build- ing, The Hecht Co.)
WOMEN'S	ing, The Hecht Co.)
ACCESSORIES	50 Originally 4.95 Pinafore
600 Samples and Irregulars	Apron Dresses. Rose, beige,
of 2.25 to 2.98 Blouses of soft rayon crepes and spun ray-	luggage, navy. Rayon faille. 3.00
ons. Tailored and dressy	(Aprons. Air-Cooled Third Floor, F. St. Building, The Hecht Co.)
styles in attractive prints, pastels and white. Sizes 32	- A.F
to 38 in the group 1.49	20 Originally 6.05 Corduroy Robes. Imperfects. Wine
18 Originally 1.00 Rayon Sharkskin Dickies in white	and blue. Broken sizes 4.29
and pastels. Some with con- vertible collars, soiled 59c	(Negligees, Air-Cooled Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)
59 Originally 59c Women's	Hecht Co.)
Organdy Neckwear. Some	WOMEN'S
(Women's Neckwear. Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)	HOSIERY
Floor, The Hecht Co.)	

JEWELRY 37 Originally 7.00 Iris Ivory Necklaces in double strands, 2.50 300 Originally 1.00 Light-

32 prs. Originally 39c Brushed Rayon Sport Socks in pastels _____19c 138 prs. Originally 79c to 96c Women's Sheer and Service Weight Rayon Stockings. Broken sizes 58c 1,200 prs Women's Seamless **300-Needle Mesh Rayon Hose** in two new summer shades.

also small number of cotton name handkerchiefs.

10 Originally 19c Women's Handkerchiefs; also a few (Women's Handkerchiefs, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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25 Originally 2.99 Junior Boys' Two-Piece Shirt and Slack Suits. Self-belted with elastic waists. Matching and contrasting outfits. Tans and blues. Sizes 6 to 12 1.99 25 Originally 3.50 Junior Boys' Lightweight Sanforized* Cotton Western-style Slack Suits. Tan and blues. Sizes 6 to 10 2.48 39 Originally 1.29 and 1.45 Junior Boys' Two-Piece Fancy Panamas. Broken sizes 8 to 12.____ 78c 25 Originally 3.95 Boys' Cotton Seersucker Robes for home or beach wear. Sizes 6 to 14 35 Originally 1.65 Junior Boys' Sanforized* Cotton Herringbone Leisure Jackets in tans, blues, greens. Sizes 4 to 12 30 Originally 1.19 Junior Boys' Gabardine Overalls, navy only. Sizes 4 to 14 88c 35 Originally 2.45 and 2.50 Junior Boys' Washable Novelty Button-on Suit in navy, blue or white. Broken sizes ular Collar Shirt cut to fit the stout lad. Fancy pattern only. Sizes 13 and 14 neck 59c 35 Originally 2.99 Junior Boys' Cotton Gabardine Sanforized Washable Slacks. For wear now and back to school (*Sanforized means no more than 1% residual shrinkage.) (Boys' Clothing. Second Floor, The Hecht Co.) Originally 1.39 to 1.95 **BOYS' COTTON**

SLACKS

98c

Just 100 pairs for both stu-

dents and boys . . . some

sturdy dark colors . . . some

khaki color . . . some white

ducks! Sizes 9 to 16 in

3 Originally 22.50 Young

Men's Tweed Topcoats. Sizes

Suits. Slightly soiled. Husky

size 19 9.88 3 Originally 13.50 White

Coats. Sizes 18, 19 and 22,

3 Originally 8.50 White Flan-

nel Slacks. Soiled. Sizes 26

1 Originally 10.95 Brown

Sport Coat. Stocky size 10,

1 Originally 16.95 All-Wool

Grey Striped Sport Coat.

2 Originally 9.95 Grey Plaid

Sport Coats. Size 17 5.00

2 Originally 14.95 Cavalry

Twill Reversible Raincoats.

Knicker Suit. Stocky size

6.88

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3.95

the group.

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MISS TEEN APPAREL

8 Originally 3.99 Long-Sleeved Sloppy Joe Sweaters. Yellow, sizes 34 to 38 1.99 8 Originally 10.95 Finger-tip Tip Corduroy Coats. Sizes 10 to 16..... 1 Originally 16.95 Full-Length Corduroy Coat. Size 2 Originally 5.99 Waffle Pique Finger-Tip Jackets. Size 11 Originally 3.95 Straw Hats 1.00 3 Originally 4.99 Two-Piece Suit Dresses in checked gingham. 12 and 14 ____1.00

24 Originally 14.95 to 16.95 Girls' Spring Coats and Girls' Spring Coats and Suits. Broken sizes ... 4.95 7.95 12 Originally 3.99 Girls' Spun Rayon Jerkin Suits in pretty

1 Originally 7.95 Pink Rayon Crepe Dress. Size 16 ... 1.99 1 Originally 5.99 Red Rayon Crepe Chubby Dress. Size 121/2 3 Originally 3.50 Rayon Crepe Green Princess-Style Dress. Sizes 11, 13.....1.99 (Teen Shop. Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

plaids. Sizes 12 and 14. 2.48 40 Originally 1.99 Girls' Floral Cotton Print Broomstick Skirts with laster waists. Small and medium, 6 Originally 5.99 Girls' Rayon Crepe Nautical Dresses in pastel colors. Sizes 8 to 3.99 10 Originally 5.99 Girls' Two-Pc. Cotton Pique Suits in copen and peach. Sizes 8 on Faille Two-Pc. Suits with suspender skirts. Sizes 8 to (Girls' Clothins. Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

GIRLS'

CLOTHING



WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS .29

With attached fused collar. All sanforized-no more than 1% residual shrinkage. Fully cut and well tailored-sizes 14, 15, 151/2 and 17.

(Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor

10 Originally 1.98 Men's Fibre Carryalls with shoulder strap-ideal for first-aid equipment-to take to the 40 Originally 3.50 Men's Bathing Shirts-white only. Mostly large sizes 1.99 50 Originally 3.95 "Gards-all" Auto Alarms. Attach it to your car-and it rings if the car is disturbed_1.95 25 Originally 3.95 Men's Zipper-top All-wool Bathing Suits. Top can be zipped off-when you want just the hours _____10c

(Men's Sport Shop, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

40 Pairs Men's Originally

8.95 CASUAL SHOES

California casual shoes-one-strap models, two-eyelet ties style, and slip-on models. With wedgie bottoms. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group. Bring Ration Book No. 1, with Coupon 18.

9 Originally 5.50 Men's Shoes. Black or tan-small sizes. Bring Ration Book No. 1, with Coupon 18 .. 1.49 20 Originally 2.95 Men's Woven Mexican Huarachosno ration coupon needed. Leather soles and heel-size

7 cnly______1.49 60 Originally 2.50 Men's Leather House Slippers-with leather soles and rubber heels. No ration coupon needed. Sizes 7, 71/2 and 91/2 only _____1.39 (Men's Shoes, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

25 Pieces Originally

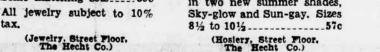
7.95 to 10.95 LUGGAGE

Various types of luggage-25 pieces in all. Some slight-



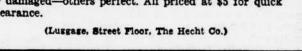


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(All garments properly laclearance. beled as to wool content.) (Varsity Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)



Bootlegging Reported wet belts as much as 125 miles away. Indiana, which is an open State, with liquor stores operated by pri-sate business, reports that drinkers New York State reports that Climbing High Again; **Drys Renew Drive**

This report on the enforcement problem is the last of a series of daily stories giving findings of a Nation-wide survey of the liquor situation.

By the Associated Press. Bootlegging of liquor is on the upgrade again

As lean periods loom ahead for American drinkers because of restricted supplies, there is evidence on the one hand of some attempts to make the lean days fatter through traffic in contraband liquor-and, on the other hand, of attempts to make them even leaner through prohibition measures.

The Government's overall view of the bootlegging and moonshining picture is that it's at its lowest ebb since the days of national prohibition, due to wartime shortages of materials, difficulties of transportation, and the march of many moonshiners to the colors.

Comeback Attempted. A Nation-wide survey of the liquor situation made by the Associated Press shows that while such law-

breaking is low for the country as a whole, moonshiners in a few States are attempting a comeback, and other types of bootlegging prevail in many sections.

Reports from Virginia, West Virginia, South Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kansas and Florida indicate that makers of white mule and other concoctions are making persistent, though sometimes rather crude, attempts to get going in the hills and swamps.

Furthermore, there are signs that the present shortage of liquor, restrictions on hours of sale in some communities, and variations in liquor supplies between bordering States has spurred activity in many parts of the country by non-manufacturing bootleggers and black marketers.

They range from a few big operators, who still manage to keep trucks going over somewhat long distances, to small operators like taxicab drivers, bellhops and the suitcase bootlegger.

In California, customs officials report a 10-fold increase in attempts to smuggle liquor across the border from Mexico.

On the prohibition front, a bill proposing wartime prohibition has been submitted to Congress by Representative Bryson, Democrat of South Carolina. Also pending in Congress are seven other bills proposing restrictions of various kinds on alcoholic beverages.

Point to "Hangovers." Dry leaders persistently call for restrictive measures on liquor in the military establishmen



wet belts as much as 125 miles away. Indiana, which is an open State, with liquor stores operated by pri-vate business, reports that drinkers from Ohio, where strict rationing is in effect, have made the rounds of Indiana package stores and them sent the rounds of Indiana package stores and the rounds of Indiana pac Indiana package stores and then know" to check big purchases by whisky. Iugged the stuff back home "for Ohioans, and New Jersey declares to the stuff back home "for Ohioans, and New Jersey declares to the stuff back home "for Ohioans, and New Jersey declares to the stuff back home to the stuff bac

Petty bootleggers in Virginia buy liquor for \$1.50 a pint in State stores and then sell it to servicemen after hours for \$5 or \$6.

as soon as liquor restrictions were in an effort to avoid Monday abfelt, and 200 leggers were arrested senteeism.

Speakeasies thrive in West Viretween January 1 and June 1. ginia and Washington State, where They concentrated on selling to the Indians-to whom sale is otherwise sales of hard liquor by the drink is prohibited-to soldiers after nours taboo, and in Louisiana the latest and to some mining camps where whisper along the bayous is that: "Some one is making home brew!"



and war plants-they declare that "Monday morning hangovers" are a factor in industrialism absenteeism -and recently the Anti-Saloon League of America appealed to President Roosevelt to "prevent the sale of intoxicating liquor, including beer, on any property controlled by the Government or to any man or woman in United States uniform." While there has been no formal

action by the drys to seek a legislative return of unlimited national prohibition such as prevailed in 1918, wet forces claim that dry adherents are using appeals for wartime restrictions as stepping stones toward a bone-dry America. Here is the picture on the moon-

shine situation: While many States report that Illicit distilling is cramped by shortages of copper, sugar and other supplies and by other wartime factors, other reports show that:

In the swamps of Florida about 50 stills are now being confiscated monthly-an increase of about 50 per cent over 18 months ago. In Arkansas, 'shiners who had sus-pended operations because of lack

of sugar began pooling their ra-tioned sugar a few weeks ago and now are in operation.

Sorghum Being Used.

There's not much moonshine flowing in the mountains of Tennessee any more, but a few old timers are trying to make rum out sorghum molasses, which a revenue agent in Washington described as "pretty good rum—but the only trouble is, a man's apt to get sick long before he gets a buzz on."

Operators in Oklahoma and Kansas, two of the Nation's three prohibition States (with the exception of 3.2 beverages) are also cooking up molasses rum, as are others in South Carolina. And, in South Carolina, there's evidence of sugar bootlegging, with revenue agents reporting that rationed sugar was found in six of 11 stills seized in a week. In Texas, which had a big mortality of moonshiners a year ago, things are stirring again in the

eastern hills, due to new acquisitions of sugar.

For lack of sugar, 'shiners in Vir-ginia are using sour mash as a base, and the number of stills being found there is on the upgrade. So, too, in West Virginia.

Lack of copper doesn't necessarily stump the hill-billy distiller, as even Stewart Berkshire, deputy commissioner of the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue's Alcohol Tax Unit, will admit. Mr. Berkshire told a congressional committee several months ago that "they get along without a great deal of copper. They take on old Ford radiator and a few tubs. They get by with a mini-

Moonshine Prices High. While the 1943 moonshiner may be short on production, he's long on price. The "white stuff from the hills" is selling for anywhere from \$6 to \$10 a gallon.

There's no reported moonshining in California, but some San Franciscans are chuckling over news they get from Honolulu regarding an imitation bourbon which is made one day and on sale the next-at \$3.07 a quart. "It's better than hair tonic." reports a Honolulu informant, "but just barely!"

Bootlegging salesmen and black marketers are far more numerous throughout the land than are members of the moonshining fraternity -and some of them don't even do any leg work.

The Michigan Liquor Commission fired a group of employes in Detroit, accusing them of giving liberaltipping retail vendors more than

draped skirt in black rayon sheer (or you may have it in navy if you prefer). Women's half sizes, 161/2 to 241/2. \$13.95 Women's Dresses, Second Floor

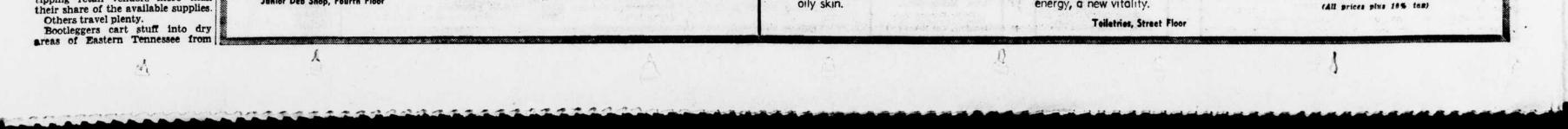
Misses: SNOWY WHITE VESTEE, rhinestone-studded pearly cluster buttons, bow-trim bodice give a feminine, flattering dressy look to the little black suit dress of rayon brocade . . . smart for seasons to come. Misses' sizes. \$19.95 Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

Juniors: SMOOTH, CLINGING RAYON JERSEY fashioned into a smooth style for the Junior figure . . . your old favorite, the shirtwaister, all dressed up for "Sunday best" with ruffled hip pockets, ruffled front. Black. (You'll love it in white, too, to show off that new suntan). Sizes 9 to 15. \$12.95

Beauty begins with Vitamin Plus \$2.75 and \$5

There can be no beauty without health! For that glowing, healthy beauty try these supplementary vitamin capsules. They are designated to give you extra Kathleen Mary Quinlan's

Care for the Eyes Quinlan's Eye Bath for cleansing and irrigating the eyes ______\$1.25 Quinlan's Eye Astringent\$1.50 Quinlan's Eye Cream for dryness around the eyes _____\$1.50,\$2.50



Richard Hudnut

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Report to the Housewife

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Unless there is a drastic-and unexpected-change in the food picture in local markets by the very last of the week, most Washington that by buying margarine instead households will be making their you do save some red points!

main dinner dishes of macaroni and cheese, bean loaf, fish, cottage ful and of good quality. Every one is always potato salad. Don't fortight this time, and any cuts of beef, veal, lamb or even fresh pork will do-or if you like to make a will be few and far between.

In many instances, it is said, the with fluffy potatoes instead of pastry shortages are being caused by the "squeeze" being placed on meat head of cattle slaughtered because Timely Menu they must observe OPA price ceilings while prices of live animals re- Suggestions

Meat sundries, too-such as kidneys, hearts, brains and liver are scarce, and expensive when you can find them. Most markets in town report not a single chicken to be sold-even specialty stores have been unable to obtain them most of the week. A few squabs and an occasional duck have been obtainable from time to time, but are bought up so rapidly that supplies last only a short while. Eggs are priced higher, now, and are somewhat scarce besides. The fish situation remains about the same, although in many instances prices have edged upward.

Every housewife has been meeting shortage of butter in local stores of late and been forced to fall back on margarine, which, fortunately in this day and age is reinforced with essential food values and is not unpleasant in taste and texture. (Not like the margarine of the last war!) Some distributors blame the Government's r cent order rolling back the price of butter for the scarcity -others point out that many creameries have decreased their butter production, preferring to sell their cream in fluid form, rather than make it into butter to sell at the rollback price. Whatever the cause. Mrs. Washington knows that it is mighty hard to find in town these days. The only "Pollyanna" remark we can make on the situation is

Sour Cream Has Many Uses In Menu

Prejudices are always hampering This applies to food particularly Take sour cream, for instance. Those whose childhood began before milk and cream were pasteurlzed associate sour cream with the days when a hot spell or a thunderstorm "turned" the milk and cream. Today they tell you they just

don't like sour cream and won't even try the cultured sour cream. which is a product especially designed for use as a salad dressing, or to use with meats, or perhaps best of all, for use with berries.

Pasteurized sweet cream should be used while it is fresh. Of course. it will keep in a good refrigerator Oven

By Betsy Caswell, Vomen's News Editor.

By Edith M. Barber

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

DINNER.

Jellied bouillon

Baked pork shoulder

Lemon sherbet

Cornflake macaroons

SUPPER.

Baked bean salad

Sliced tomatoes

BREAKFAST.

Oranges

Read-to-eat cereal

Marmalade

LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

Kale

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON.

Baked bean soup

Sirup

Scallions

Griddle cakes

Radishes

Cookies

Stewed rhubarb

Bran muffins

Cookies

DINNER.

Baked cheese omelet

Toast

Cold pork

Potatoes with parsley

are still to be had-and they are always good with a nice mound of mashed potato, Scalloped potatoes, topped with grated cheese can pinch Fruits and vegetables continue to hit as a main dish, and of course

cheese, bacon, and, with luck and is being urged to eat potatoes now, get, either, that you don't always enough coupons, fresh pork shoulder. so they will provide some of the have to serve the usual potato salad Because the meat situation is really "stick-to-the-ribs" type of food at with celery, green pepper and may-meals. If you can manage to find a onnaise. Try slicing the potatoes in thin slices instead of dicing them, little bit of ground meat-any kind and dressing them with a sharp vinfish pie or casserole, you can top it egar dressing, with celery salt and finely crumbled crisp bacon. If you will experiment you will be able to introduce all sorts of new wrinkles to the art of potato salad making.

dough and save your precious shortening for other things. Hot dogs

Asparagus is about over-this weekend will probably see the very last on the market this season. Peas are somewhat scarce, too, and very high. Snap beans and cabbage are reasonable, as are carrots, beets, and corn. Cucumbers and egg plant are good, onions are more plentiful Ready-to-eat cereal with berries than they have been, and broccoli Coffee and cauliflower are excellent. There is little spinach available, but kale is plentiful, and you may be able to find some turnip greens. Squash, peppers, okra, lettuce and tomatoes Peas are of good quality and not too high, but celery is scarce, and fairly expensive. There are not many mushrooms or avocados to be had just now.

s Iced tea MONDAY. Good apricots from California mangoes, cocoanuts, plums, cherries, green apples, small but delicious pears from the West Coast, pineapples, red and black raspberries, blackberries blueberries, honeydews Coffee and cantaloupes, good peaches and very expensive watermelons round out a fruit list that is liberal-but Lettuce with sour cream dressing-Tea far from cheap in any item. Some fresh figs and seedless grapes are Creamed potatoes also to be found in specialty stores. with a few supplies of currants and Berries with custard sauce cooking cherries seen in some markets.

Stewed rhubarb Ready-to-eat cereal Coffee

ovalic acid

Stuffed egg salad Lemonade Cookies DINNER. Sausage and onion shortcake Salad bowl ttered beets Old-fashioned rice pudding WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit juice Cooked cereal Coffee Toast Marmalade LUNCHEON. Mixed green salad Cherries Cottage cheese Iced tea DINNER. Jellied fish and egg loaf Baked potatoes Sweet-sour string beans Butterscotch cream pie THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange juice Ready-to-eat cereal Coffee cake Coffee LUNCHEON. Potato salad Lettuce sandwiches

Tea

fried potatoes Baked carrots

* * * * Here and There: "How to ington and vicinity. Please send Wash the Wartime Fabrics" is the your contributions or requests to title of a most helpful pamphlet "Readers' Clearing House, the Womissued by Eleanor Ahern, director of

elsewhere on this page.

an's Page, The Evening Star." the home economics department of The views expressed in this "open Procter & Gamble. The booklet is forum" are not necessarily those of designed to aid American women in The Star, but are simply an exgetting best results from their launchange of opinions between readers dry efforts in these days when more of the Woman's Page. and more homemakers are turning As it is obviously impossible for to their own "elbow grease" to offset this department to test all recipes the commercial laundry problem. submitted to the column, we can Complete instructions for washing assume no responsibility for them. all sorts of materials and garments

are included. . . . "The sanctifica-tion of spinach has gone far * * * * MUSTARD PICKLE. enough," says Dr. Henry C. Sher-(Thanks to Mrs. G. M. B., man, internationally known chem-Washington.) ist and nutritionist. He points out I quart cucumbers cut in pieces. that "green and yellow vegetables quart white onions. are important for their contribution l quart green tomatoes cut up. to the vitamin A value of the diet,' 4 large green peppers. but states that "science does not 1 large cauliflower, separated specifically stress spinach." In fact, Put in brine made of 1 cup salt spinach has been found to be an unfortunate example of virtue, to 1 gallon water-24 hours. Then I because it contains a relatively large | scald in same brine and strain. Make a paste of 1 cup flour, 1 box amount of oxalic acid which renders unavailable the calcium which dry mustard (6 tablespoons), 1 taspinach contains. Other green blespoon tumeric mixed with vinfoods, including broccoli, cabbage egar, 1 cup sugar, 2 quarts vinegar. greens, collards, dandelions, kale, Boil mixture until thick and smooth. looseleaf lettuce, turnip tops and stirring constantly to avoid burning. water cress are practically free from Add pickle while mixture is hot, and are important and it is ready to bottle.

keeping short cuts and suggestions to be the only ones asking this ques- like to be able to make him some between the housewives in Wash- tion since my letter appears to be other main dishes that would be a form letter.

(Thanks to Mrs. R. W. C., Ashton.)

philodendron will do well in a north window-or on an inside archway away from a window. I have two jars of philodendron which are doing well some distance from a window.

when kept quite moist in a jar without drainage. I greatly enjoy the Readers' Clearing House. * * * *

> (Requested by Mrs. E. S. O., Washington.)

misery-but maybe other, more experienced housewives have solved the problem of wartime menus better than I have. My husband hates

Nutrition Course **Begins** July 13

A nutrition course specially designed to help housewives cop (Thanks to Mrs. William L. B., intelligently with wartime food Washington.) shortages and the point-ration-I hope the following contributions ing system will be given by the will be read by those requesting information in a recent edition of The District Red Cross. The course is scheduled to begin on July 13 Star in the air-cooled building of the Your column is a very helpful and interesting one, and I always en-Washington Gas Light Co. at Eleventh and H streets N.W. Classes will be held on Tuesdays joy it. Pomander Ball. Select firm oranges. These do not have to be treated in advance. and Thursdays from 9:45 to 11:45 and will continue for a minimum of six weeks. For further inform-Use a large darning needle to pierce ation call Republic 8300, extenthe skin and stick whole cloves very close together all over the orange. sion 360 In addition to the accent on Put aside and let dry and cure until simplifying marketing problems the skin is darkened. These are the course is also designed to grand to put with bed linens or train workers for the Red Cross towels. I have some with pillowcases that have been there for four canteen. The canteen needs hundreds of volunteers for vavears. Starch for Mats. My neighbors use a special starch rious duties such as the flying squad, which makes daily and for their crochet mats. If you will nightly trips to the men of the phone me, Columbia 4770, I will give armed forces stationed at lonely you the name. I do not believe it outposts, the Garden Canteen would be permissible to print a trade picturesquely located in the Red Cross Gardens, the day nursery, name in this column. where lunches are served daily to Did You Know? the children of servicemen. Beginning July 31 members of Shortening in many cakes may be reduced by one-fourth cup. Re-ducing the shortening makes cakes the Canteen Corps will take on a new and important detail-serving light refreshments to donors which do not keep so well as richer cakes, but they are still good cakes. Serve them fresh. Results are betafter they have given their blood. This detail will begin at the new Blood Donor Center at the Acater if cake flour is used instead of cia Mutual Life Building, 51 Louiall-purpose flour. Cake flour is not siana avenue, when the center officially opens on July 31. only cheaper than shortening. It is unrationed as well.

- Facts on Fats

By Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, Agricultural Research Administration.

biscuit.

go farther.

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minutes or until lightly browned.

This recipe makes about 12 biscuits.

The fat may be reduced to 1 ta-

blespoon in the above recipe, but

this makes a crisper and less tender

To make a "lid" for meat or vege-

As a spread for bread to replace

butter some people like the taste

of rendered poultry fat or drippings

from cooked meat, seasoned with

For variety in "extending" table

fats the housewife may mix them

with salad dressing, nut butters,

chopped orange peel, or green vege-

tables, such as chopped lettuce,

parsley, chives and the like. Or

she may whip them up with gelatin

and milk, or milk alone; prompt use

is advised, for they soon get a

"cheesy" taste. The home econo-

mists point out that this doesn't

make more fat, but it does make it

Fat trimmed from either cooked

or uncooked meat has to be rendered

before you can put it to work; in

other words, it has to be melted

away from the connective tissues.

Best method is to cut the fat into

fine pieces or run it through a

grinder and melt it in a double boiler

or a pan set over hot water. When

it is thoroughly melted strain it

through a clean cloth. The pieces

Smoking is bad for fats-breaks

them down chemically, makes them

harder to digest, and lessens their

keeping properties. Low heat should

be used on fats, particularly on

butter, oleomargarine, drippings and

olive oil which have a low smoking

Proper storage, the home econ-

omists say, is just as important as

wise use in the conservation of fats.

Fats should be kept cold when not

in use. And that includes the little

cup of drippings which some let

stand on the back of the stove or

in the hot sun on the kitchen

salt and maybe a little onion.

table pie roll the dough about one-

half inch thick, cover the stew and

bake in a hot oven.

In fighting fat waste, the "pound | a baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for about 15 wise" homemaker is "penny wise" as well, for no scrap of fat is too small to matter.

To help the homemaker become both pound and penny wise in the use of fats, the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics in the United States Department of Agriculture has put out a folder entitled "Fats in Wartime Meals" which includes with numerous helpful suggestions eight fat-saving recipes. A free copy may be obtained from the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. In "all-out" fat saving, even the bits of table fat that cling to clean wrappings can be scraped off and used to grease pans or to rub over the crust of newly baked homemade bread. The housewife can use trimmings from meat-good flavored beef fat or ham fat-to season dishes in the same way that she uses salt pork.

Drippings from roasted or broiled meat or from poultry may be added to soups, used in sauces for scalloped dishes, mixed with vegetables for flavoring, basted over lean meats while they are cooking, or substituted for other fat in cake, gingerbread, waffles, muffins, biscuits, piecrust, poultry stuffing and macaroni. The more strongly flavored fats of lamb and mutton can be used in crust for meat nies or in spice cakes, gingerbread or orange cakes.

saved in straining may be used for cracklings in muffins and other hot breads.

1 teaspoon salt. 3 teaspoons baking powder. 2 tablespoons fat (drippings, rendered pork, beef fat or lard). Milk to make soft dough (% cup).

and cut in the fat well. Stir in enough milk to make a soft dough. Drop the dough by spoonfuls onto

Steaks Good

Pork shoulder steaks, logically enough, are cut from the shoulder of pork. The steaks can be identified by their shape, oval at one end and slightly squared off at the other, and by the bone, which may be either round or long and narrow, depending upon whether cut from the rib or arm side of the shoulder.

called pork shoulder chops. They are both tender and delicious and more economically priced than the better-known and therefore more-demanded cuts.

STEAKS. 3 pork shoulder steaks.

the war program. Dredge the shoulder steaks in

Cleaning Refrigerators Every time your refrigerator is

Each Monday, Wednesday and sure Cooker Co. (S.), M. M. Wheli- [the synthetic "loaves" made from Each Monday, Wednesuay the han." Thursday this space is devoted to han." W. J. T. and myself do not seem

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answer to the request of B. M. G., would say that the ivy

Also have found that it does better

WHAT TO EAT?

I know I'm not alone in my

much.

beans and so on-he will eat them if he has to, of course, but I would more to his taste. He works hard

and needs good food. But what car I do with eggs sky-high in price; meats out of the picture almost be-

cause there are only two of us and you know few red points that gives us; cheese rationed-and you can't eat it every day-and poultry nonexistent? Fruits and vegetables are so expensive that they wreck the budget every time. I know that fish is one answer - but even fish is getting high and sometimes is hard

to find We don't happen to belong to the "war-swollen income group" and we're finding it mighty hard to manage wisely and thriftily. If any of your readers can give me any suggestions for improving my housekeeping methods I will bless them

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forever. POTPOURRI.

Requested by Miss A. L., Bethesda.) Can any of the Clearing House

eaders give me a recipe for old fashioned potpourri or rose bowl? Also, have any of them directions for making bags of sweet lavendar for linen closets? Thank you so

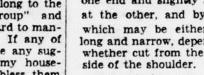
> * * * * TWO REQUESTS ANSWERED.

Some call it garnishing, but we'll call it art. Fluffy white cauliflower and shiny green mint accent the attractiveness of the pork shoulder steaks in this pretty picture platter. The subject of the picture, however, needs no accent on its other merits. Its goodness will be obvious the moment that you taste it; its economy is apparent (only at the market); its method of preparation is amzingly simple, as you'll find by reading the recipe Duncan Photo. Here is a fat-saving recipe for

biscuits, wartime style: 2 cups sifted flour.

Sift the dry ingredients together

Pork Shoulder



The steaks are sometimes

BRAISED PORK SHOULDER

flour. Brown in hot fat on both

2 tablespoons flour. 2 tablespoons fat.

the light; when at least a pound has accumulated, the amount may be taken to the meat dealer. These fats end up in munitions or are put

to other industrial uses that speed

foods and away from the light is a wise conservation measure. Another is to check on fats from time to time to be sure they aren't turning rancid, especially before new

Every housewife should save for

Uncle Sam any fats which cannot

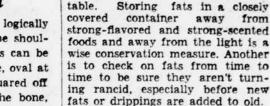
be used in the home. These should

be strained into a clean, wide-

mouthed can-never into a paper

bag or glass. To preserve the glyc-erine content, salvaged fats must

be stored in a cold place away from



several days if the top of the bottle is carefully wiped before it is covered. This type of cream does not sour, it simply gets old when it is not fit for use. The cultured sour cream is thicker than heavy whipped cream of prewar days and often comes in paper cartons. It looks most attractive when passed in a bowl to serve with berries.

The other day we persuaded a credulous man to take a small bit on lightly sugared raspberries, and he came back for more. There is nothing better than sliced cucum- Potatoes with chives ' Swiss chard bers dressed with sour cream, sprinkled with chives or with a little minced onion and parsley. Then, of course, there are the Hungarian "paprika" chicken and yeal dishes which must have sour cream for the sauce.

Perhaps some one can invent a descriptive name for cultured sour cream which would appeal to those with deeply rooted prejudices. Actually the flavor is very much like that of what the French call "creme fraiche," which all of us Grilled who have been in France in happier days enjoyed so much with the

Corn on the cob Cabbage with green peppers Raspberry charlotte Cool, Molded Fruit Salad With Iced Coffee for Warm Evening



Frosty glasses of iced coffee and a cool molded fruit salad make dining on warm evenings a refreshing interlude. You'll find the recipes below.

2/3 cup diced orange sections, free

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add

vinegar. Pour a thin layer into ring

Cover with slightly thickened gela-

1/2 cup pitted cherries.

You'll find cool delight on sum-, purpose grind decaffeinated or regumer evenings in a molded fruit salad | lar coffee to every cup (1/2 pint) waand an iced beverage, whether you ter. Make by boiled or percolated serve them for a porch party dessert method. (If percolated, "perk" 18 or for late evening refreshment to 20 minutes slowly and gently, or when neighbors meet over cards or longer than ordinary coffee.) Freeze conversation. It's good hot-weather coffee in the ice cube tray. At servstrategy to serve iced coffee for your ing time, heat milk but don't let it cold brew, now that rations are boil. Fill glasses with frozen cofeasier. You needn't be troubled by fee cubes and pour on hot milk. the scarcity of cream, either, for you The result will be a smooth, creamy can make a creamy and delicious iced brew brew by pouring hot milk over CHERRY DESSERT SALAD. frozen coffee cubes. And you can make the jellied fruit mold hours package fruit flavored gelatin. cups hot water. ahead of time and tuck it away in tablespoon vinger.

the refrigerator. Any odds and ends of fruit can be used in the salad. Berries, cherries, from membrane. sliced peaches are all delicious with fruit-flavored gelatin, and diced oranges are standbys that can be used at any season. Metal molds mold and chill until firm. Chill rechill most quickly, but if you maining gelatin until slightly thickhaven't one, you can mold the gela- ened. Arrange half of orange and tin in a bowl or in individual rame- cherries on firm layer of gelatin. kins or custard cups.

Arrange a border of lettuce cups tin. Chill until firm. Fill mold with

Blackberry cobbler FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Prune juice Ready-to-eat cereal . . Hot and cold foods, packed side Toasted coffee cake Coffee by side to form a complete meal LUNCHEON. may now be served up to five hours Peanut butter and chili sauce after filling through a new system sandwiches Grapefruit salad Iced tea DINNER. Poached fish Quick Hollandaise sauce Sliced cucumbers meal" is inclosed, and when the con-Blanc manage tainers are filled with food, the en-SATURDAY. tire unit is sealed and readied for BREAKFAST. delivery to the worker who has Oranges ordered the meal. Other details Ready-to-eat cereal are worked out to a fine point, and Whole wheat rolls the result is that workers fed by Coffee Jam LUNCHEON. well-balanced meals, selected ac-Fish chowder Mixed green salad Iced tea Cookies DINNER. trankfurters in biscuit dough

If you can get small onions do dietary sources of calcium, vitamin A and riboflavin. So, the next time so, but if not, large onions cut up are junior rebels at his spinach, maybe just as good. This is a delicious mushe's being brighter than you think. tard pickle.

* * * * CANNING. (Thanks to Mrs. M. R. W., Washington.)

for in-plant feeding of war workers In reply to canning question of being developed by Mealpack, Inc., W. J. T. of Silver Spring. The folof New York City. The container lowing is a copy of a letter I rearound which the system is built ceived from the National Pressure consists of five compartments, each Cooker Co., Eau Claire, Wis., dated sealed with snap-in paper covers. A menu for "preordering tomorrow's June 18, 1943.

"Replying to your inquiry of re-cent date, we do not recommend canning in the 'Presto' cooker. "To insure the proper results in canning and thorough sterilization. canning equipment should have a steam gauge that will accurately this method will receive adequate, register the amount of steam pressure

cording to their own preferences, "When the indicator on the delivered right to them at their 'Presto' cooker is at 'cook' position post-thus saving time and energy. there is 15-pound pressure in the utensil, which is the proper pressure Quite an idea when it gets in full swing . . . Good Housekeeping Instifor canning purposes, but this cook-Fifty-seventh street and er, being designed for short periods Eighth avenue, New York City, of cooking would not maintain 15pound pressure for the period of offers a nice booklet for 5 cents, 'Canning the Victory Garden time that is required to insure per-Crop," which speaks for itself in fect sterilization in certain foods. timeliness and efficiency. Directions "However, you would find it quite for canning by various methods are satisfactory for canning small clearly given, and the amateur should have no trouble in following them to a successful conclusion. we would not recommend your using

Another booklet in today's it for the canning of vegetables, mail is issued by the Dan River meats or fowl, which require long Mills, 40 Worth street, New York, canning periods. which is offered without charge to

"We trust this covers the information you desire, and if there is any way that we can further serve you, please let us know.

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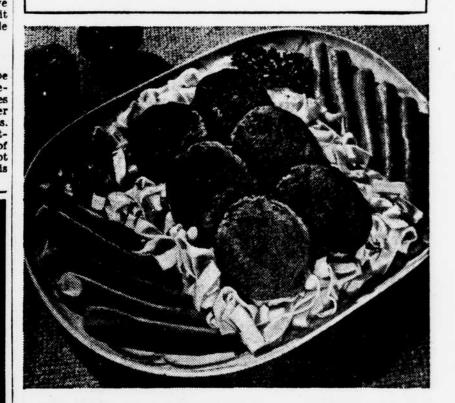
ME!"

sides. Cover and cook slowly until steaks are done, about 45 minutes for steaks three-fourths inch thick

Pork needs long, slow, thorough cooking to bring out its full, rich flavor; therefore, braising is the best method to use for cooking pork steaks.

defrosted it should be given an all out washing and spilled foods should be wiped up immediately with a cloth moistened with soapy water. Finger marks, food splashes and mop splashes on the outside of the refrigerator should be removed as soon as they occur to pre-serve the fine finish.

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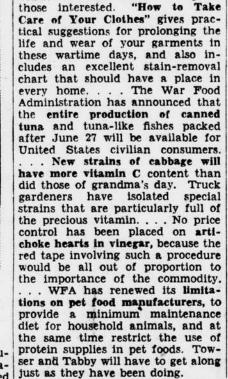
Here's liver at its best! Star Liver RECIPE: Get two slices of Armour's Sausage...mild and delicate of flavor ... smooth, rich and deliciously spready! Made of choice liver, carefully seasoned. When you want to enjoy the best in liver sausage . . . always ask for Armour's STAR. Double reason for serving it often! First, because liver is especially rich in vitamins. The tastiest way to get vitamins A, B, D, and G . . . minerals such as phosphorus, iron and copper . . . and of course, high quality proteins.

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German Radio Says that the question of monarchy can-

LONDON, July 8 .- The German

radio said yesterday that disciplinary measures had been taken against members of the Spanish Cortes who last month wrote Generalissimo Francisco Franco asking that the monarchy be restored in

"Their offense is regarded as all the more sulpable, as it took place at a time when Spain, in view of the international situation, requires inner unity," said the broadcast, re-corded here by the Associated Press. All the 25 signers of the message to Franco were understood to have been members of the Spanaish Cortes, whose duty it is to advise the cabinet and chief of state and who enjoy parliamentary immunity. Some, at least, were members of the National Council of the Falange.

Spain's only party. The Berlin broadcast continued: "Political circles state that other members of the Cortes who signed

the letter to Franco have voluntarily resigned.

The petition to Franco asked that "The proceedings are not only Prince Juan, the son to whom King condemned by the Falange, but also Alfonso assigned the throne before by most of the monarchists and his death in Italy, be returned from his present exile in Switzerland. Spaanish public opinion. "It is also pointed out that Gen. Franco has repeatedly asserted

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ment and its solution must be post-

poned to a later date."





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Children's Apparel

\$1.15 Were \$1.95 and more 200 pieces including cotton denim Eton suits, suits of chambray blue and white pique infants' coats, cottonand-rayon baby boy suits. Manufacturer's irregulars. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group. 100 Play Togs including cotton denim or cotton chambray overalls and inner-outer shirts. Sizes 3 to 6. Manufacturer's seconds. Now 4 Cotton Layer-felt Crib Mattresses, water-repellent covers with pink or blue prints. Floor samples. Were \$8.95. Now 2 Maple-finish on Hardwood Cribs, damaged. Were \$16.95. Now ... \$10 W&L-Down Stairs Store. Infants' Furnishings and Apparel.

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Junior Misses' Summery Frocks





27 Utility Bags for light traveling, khaki or navy with water-repellent lining. Were \$2. Now \$1.35 28 Fabric-covered Photograph Cases for the Army or Navy. Were \$1.50.

Neckties Reduced A wide variety of patterns and fabrics including stripes, small figures and bold designs on rayon, silk

and rayon and silk mixtures.

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Misses' Walnut Room Formals Reduced

Rayon crepe, rayon satin or silk chiffon evening and dinner dresses misses' stree.

Third Floor

W&L-The Men's Store, Second Floor.

129 were \$1.50. Now_____95c

Living and Dining Room Furniture Reduced $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

1 Mirror Coffee Table, 30x16 inches. Less than 1/2 price. Now
2 Metal Side Chairs, aquamist finish. Half price. Now
1 Mahogany Finish on Hardwood Cigarette Table with Drawer. Half price. Now
1 Cotton Beach Shelter, blue trimmed with white fringe. Less than ½ price. Now
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1 Small Occasional Table, mahogany finish on hard- wood. Half price Now
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1 Maple Cabinet Top only with glass doors. Was \$18.50. Now
1 Solid Mahogany Tier Table, two-tier style. Was \$27.50. Now
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1 Double-pedestal Dining Room Table, mahogany ve- neer and gumwood. Half price. Now\$35.50

1 Dinette Table, Old World mahogany finish on birch Half price. Now \$9.50 1 Oval-shaped Dinette Table of solid mahogany, size 54x42 inches. Half price. Now _____ \$32.50 1 Dinette Table, Old World mahogany finish on birch, size 32x48 inches. Half price. Now._____\$11.25 1 Modern Buffet, fawn-color finish on birch. Half on hardwood. Less than 1/2 price. Now...... \$9.25 1 Modern End Table, walnut with magazine shelf. Half price. Now \$8.25 1 Barrel-back Living Room Chair, rose cotton cover. Was \$99.50. Now \$66 1 Arm Chair, mahogany finish on gumwood, ivory simulated leather seat cover. Was \$12. Now \$8 1 Drop-leaf Table, mahogany veneer and gumwood. Was \$19.50. Now \$13 1 Solid Mahegany Dining Room Table. Was \$72.50. \$48 1 Folding Poker Table, mahogany finish on hardwood. Was \$18. Now______\$12 1 Double-pedestal Extension Dining Room Table, mahogany veneer and gumwood. Was \$64. Now. \$42.50 2 Flip-top Serving Tables, mahogany veneer and gumwood. Was \$34. Now_____\$22.50

W&L-Living and Dining Room Furniture, Sixth Floor.

Cotton Chenille Bedspreads at Savings

22 fine quality, single-bed-size spreads greatly reduced. All white, white with multicolored decorations and solid-colored spreads in the assortment.

2 were \$5.95.	Now\$4.45	6 were \$8.95.	Now\$6.65
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W&L-Bedwear, Fifth Floor.

Housewares Reduced 1/2 and More

29 Trundle Sticks on Wheels with canvas bag for 15 Metal House Number Holders with 4 numbers and stak2. Less than 1/2 price 50c 23 Metal House Number Holders with 8 numbers and 35 Black Metal House Numbers. Less than 1/2 price. 2 for 5c 300 Brass House Numbers or Letters. Less than $\frac{1}{2}$

2 for 5c 5 Metal Stakes. Less than 1/2 price_____50c 1 Wood Bowl. Less than 1/2 price _____95c 1 Wood Tray. Less than 1/2 price _____ 95c

W&L-Housewares, Eighth Floor-Express Elevator Service.

Rugs Greatly Reduced

1, 9x12 Axminster Wool Rug. Was \$47.50. Now \$34.75 5 Cotion Chenille Lid Covers. Less than 1/2 price. Now 8 Samples Wool Broadloom, 2x3 feet. Were \$10.50. Now \$5.95 4, 4.6x6 Samples Wool Broadloom. Less than ½ price. \$18.75 1, 9x12 Light Rose Sisal Rug. Was \$24.95. Now \$18.93 1, 9x12 Light Lose Sixt Los. Was \$29.95. Now \$29.95 1, 9x15 Sisal Rug. Was \$39.95. Now \$29.95 2, 4x7 Feet Fiber Rugs. Were \$7.50. Now \$3.95 8, 9x12 Stencil Fiber Rugs. Were \$14.95. Now \$9.75 1, 12x18 Beige Wool Textured Rug from Indo China. Was \$6750 Now \$74.56

W&L-Floorcoverings, Sixth Floor.

1 Wood Tray. Half price \$1 1 Triplicate Mirror. Less than 1/2 price_____\$1.95 1 Mirror Tissue Box. Less than ½ price_____95c 1 Wood Drying Rack. Less than ½ price_____95c 1 Wood and Cardboard Under-the-bed Chest. Less than ½ price______95c 1 Unpainted Lamp Table. Less than ½ price____\$1.95 1 Unpainted Cutting Block Table. Less than 1/2 price \$1.95 12 Double-door Paper and Wool Utility Closets. Less \$1.95 than 1/2 price \$2.95 12 Double-door Paper and Wool Linen Closets. Less

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Junior Misses' Straw Hats

\$2.95 Were \$3.95

16 hats of cocoanut straw with wide brims; hat bands of red, navy, yellow and green rayon.

20 Calots of pastel color horsehair braid, trimmed with bows and veils. Pink, blue, maize, pale green and orchid. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95 10 Sports Hats of knotted sizal straw in brown, yellow and natural. Were \$2.95. \$1.95

W&L-Children's and Junior Misses' Millinery, Fourth Floor.

Hat Boxes Reduced

14 Hat-box Sets, consisting of three hat boxes. Of tweed-paper-covered cardboard. Cord handles. Were \$1.19. Now 85c 3 Hat Boxes of cardboard, covered with tweed paper. Leather strap across the top. Were \$1.45. Now_____\$1.15 2 Hat Boxes of cardboard, covered with 1 Hat Box, floral-paper-covered cardboard. 30 "Rubberaks," metal racks for holding rubbers and galoshes. Rustproof. Were \$1. Now W&L-Notions, Aisle 21, First Floor. ___50c

Art Needlework Reduced

36 Stamped Cotton and Linen Kitchen Towels, size 17x27 inches. Were 40c. 2 Model Cotton Eiderdown Baby Blankets, blue with colored appliques; size 29x37 inches. Were \$7. Now \$5 1 Model Cotton Eiderdown Baby Blanket, blue with colored appliques; size 29x36 inches. Was \$5. Now \$3.75 1 Model All-wool Needle-knot Rug, shades of blue and ivory; size 24x36 inches. Was \$25. Now_____\$15 1-piece Needlepoint, chair seat and back, design finished in all wool on cotton canvas. Seat, 25x28 inches; back, 25x28 inches. 1-piece Needlepoint, design finished in all wool on cotton canvas; size 24x42 inches. Was \$5. Now \$3.50 36 Skeins Afgan Zephyr All-wool Yarn, 2-ounce skeins, odd dye lots. Were 50c. 150 Skeins Paragon All-wool Rug Yarn, 1-ounce skeins, light and dark colors. Were 20c. Now______15c 7 Pieces Needlepoint, design finished in allwool petit-point on cotton canvas, size 21x21 inches. Were \$3.50. Now...... \$2.50 1 Rayon-and-cotton Brocade Table Scarf with gold-color braid trim, size 13x36 inches. Was \$7.50. Now______\$5 2 Rayon-and-cotton Brocade Table Scarfs with gold-color braid trim, size 11x36 berry with gold-color braid trim. Size 12x33 inches. Were \$2.25. Now______\$1.50 12 Skeins Princess Knitting Worsted, all wool, coral shade. 4-ounce skeins. Were

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W&L-Misses' Formal Fachions, Third Floor.

Women's Evening Wear | Rayon Hose, 2 pairs 31

Rayon crepe and rayon lace dinner dresses, some with bead trim. Black, purple, blue, wine or white. Sizes 16 to 44, 161/2 to 241/2. size 91/2.

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W&L-Women's Formal Fashoins, Third Floor.

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47 rayon sports jackets in red, green, blue or brown. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

23 Rayon Boxy-type Jackets in white, aqua, maize or rose. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group, Were \$6.75. Now___\$4.75 16 Two-piece Rayon Print Dresses in red, blue or gray. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. Were \$16.95. Now _____\$11.75

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W&L-Sportswear, Third Floor

Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$6.45

Were \$8.95

20 women's rayon crepe dresses in tailored styles. Blue, aqua and navy. Also a few colorful printed rayon jersey dresses in the group. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2 and 40.

W&L-Inexpensive Dresses, Third Floor

Junior Misses' Dresses Reduced

A group of daytime dresses in rayon crepe, jersey, gabardine and faille; wool crepe and flannel and cotton prints, in red, blue, green, black, aqua and purple. Sizes 9 to 15.

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9 to 13. Were \$3.95. Now_____\$2.95

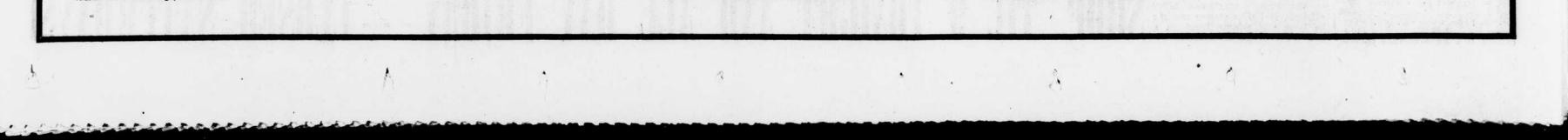
14 pairs Rayon Faille Slacks from California, in yellow and powder blue. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$8.95. Now _____\$5.95

W&L-Junior Misses' Apparel, Fourth Floor

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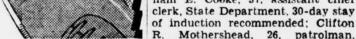
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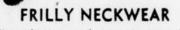
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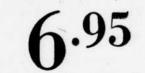
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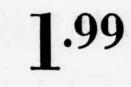
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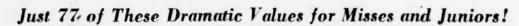
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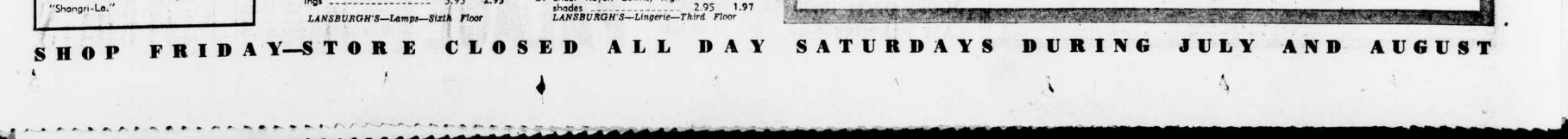
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Recognition for Mr. Andrews \$4.95 ... By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. in the first musical, "Rhythm Dana Andrews has finally been Ranch," for the Pine-Thomas outpromised a solo starring status, beft. cause of his fine portrayal of a bit

role in "The Ox-Bow Incident." Twentieth Century - Fox, which shares his contract with Sam Goldwyn, will star him either in "The Eve of St. Mark" or in "The Keys of the Kingdom"-whichever is ready to shoot first . . . The lead in "Eve of St. Mark," incidentally, was originally

offered to Jimmy Cagney, who is now receiving acting offers from every studio in town. Cagney now has his own producing company but is willing to act for another studio, on his own terms. "The money part doesn't interest me, I have all I want," he tells would-be employers. "But I want a good picture

and a good co-star." Paramount wanted Jimmy for the jockey role in "Salty O'Rourke," but he didn't think the part suited him. Uni-versal is now trying to sign him for a picture.

Walter Huston again plays the part of Peter Stuyvesant-in the movie version of "Knickerbocker Holiday." He appeared in the Maxwell Anderson musical play on Broadway. They are trying to get Nelson Eddy and Marta Eggerth for the singing, romantic leads. The part will have to be good before Mr. Eddy accepts because he is a rich man, and, like Cagney, mighty particular about the jobs he accepts. . . Joseph Cotton finally gets in a picture for his boss, David Selznick. He has charge of the male romance in "Since You Went Away," the cast of which gets better and better, with Shirley Temple, Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Monty Woolley and Hattie

Time's Voice **Becomes** Visual

For eight years the United States public has known the familiar voice" of the March of Time, with its ringing slogan, "Time Marches On!" In all these years, the public has never seen the owner of the

roice Now, in March of Time's latest film, "Invasion," the man behind the voice will make his initial appearance on the screen in person, as chairman presiding over a meeting of commentators.

Westbrook Van Voorhis in the film discusses with Hanson W. Baldwir. Paul Schubert and De Witt Mackenzie the factors which will determine where the United Nations will strike the Axis in Europe.

Besides exciting scenes showing the surprising extent of preparations being made for invasion, the film shows scenes of the various branches preparing for embarkation and shows how the invasion route which can be most readily supplied is likely to be the one

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understood," which sounds right McDaniel. . . . Jack Haley appears down Bette's alley. . . . Martha Raye joins Betty Grable in "Pin-Up Girl."

It seems as if Ann Sheridan will have Dennis Morgan, to make love to her, and Jack Carson, as the comic, in all her pictures. The trio were in "Animal Kingdom," later abandoned, are currently in "Shine lavan, who gave up her acting career

which is our old friend, "The Gay Nineties." . . . New title for Bette Davis' "Tower of Strength" is "Mis-being, "The Voice of the Turtle." * * * * If you hear of a flower called "the

joins Betty Grable in "Pin-Up Girl." constant nymph gardenia" you will ... Lester Cowan wants Helen Hayes recognize the fine hand of the Warto repeat in the movie version of ner publicity department, which has "Harriet." persuaded the National Florists'

Teress Wright, when she comes back to picture-making, will appear for Boss Sam Goldwyn in "Bid for Happiness," based on the Helen Hayes radio series... Margaret Sul-Words," which is something Bob is never doing.

Sun." She will be a French girl in "The American Story"... Bing Orosby gets his best singing part-ner in "The Parade." She's Rise Last Film Fling Stevens, who made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera last season

. . Irene Dunne has agreed to star in "Road to Yesterday" for Colum-bia ... I hope Harold Lloyd falls Association to render homage to the for Bol Lesser's current eloquence on the subject of "Girl Shy" and sells it to the producer who wants it for young Lon McCallister of "Stage Door Canteen" fame. It would be

a natural for Lon, as it was for Lloyd when he starred in it. (Released by the North American

HOLLYWOOD.

Paul Stewart, screen, stage and radio actor, has arrived in Hollywood for his last acting part before enlisting in the Army. On arriving at the film capital he reported to the RKO-Radio studio for his role in "Government Girl," in which Sonny Tufts will play opposité Olivia de Havilland.

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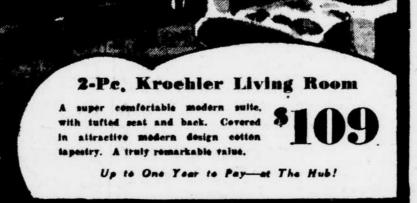
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Shortages of Help, **Equipment Hamper Farm Production**

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(This is the third of a series of five stories on the prospects, problems and progress of food production and distribution in the United States.)

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY,

Associated Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, July 8.-The Nation's farmers, exerting mind and muscle to produce as much wartime food as they can, have encountered a number of handicaps in their labors at home and on the roads leading to the markets.

several when they wanted it.

A Nation-wide survey by the Associated Press among farm owners, farm organization chiefs, State and Federal agencies, packers, agricultural machine manufacturers, marketing experts and others showed, at the same time, that there was much dissatisfaction with the farmer's price position

Corn Unevenly Distributed.

ply. There is corn, but it isn't distributed evenly.

The farmers who have it were represented as: (1) Holding it with be raised substantially above the vellow corn at Chicago. (2) Or re- ness here if I can help it.' taining it until they see how the 1943 crop will fare. (3) Or feeding it to grown some," Peter ventured. their hogs because it will bring them more money that way in the long run. (4) Or peddling it in the black market at prices reported to range up to \$1.50.

The undersupply of machinery prompted man-shy planters in many communities to pool what they had. while dealers passed along all they could obtain in hand-to-mouth fashion.

The War Production Board originally limited 1943 agricultural equipment production to approximately 20 per cent of the 1940 output. This order was modified later to permit manufacture of more harvesting machines-principally combines and corn pickers. But the industry figured that over-all production this year would be only 25 to 30 per cent of the 1940 total. However, the WPB allocated material for a 140 per cent increase in repair parts.

Uncertainty Slows Work.

Uncertainty over the effects of price programs recently formed bottlenecks in the livestock and slaughtering centers. The Government first placed ceilings on meat at wholesale and retail levels to hold down living costs. Next it rolled back prices again to ease the pinch on consumers' pocketbooks. Then it decided to pay subsidies to pack-

tail on the water the shadow in the moonlight, which Peter knew was really no shadow at all but Hooty the Owl, turned and passed over Paddy so low that it seemed almost to touch Paddy.

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ada.

Paddy was chuckling. "Hooty grows shorter tempered On the top of their list of difficul-ties were shortages of help, machin- he found out that Mr. and Mrs. ery and feed for poultry and live- Quack were making their home here stock. In some areas they also and have a whole family of little needed tires, trucks and repair parts Quacks he has done his best to for equipment and vehicles. In catch one of them. I suspect he sectors they experienced dreams all day about a Duck dinner trouble in getting enough gasoline at night, but so far he hasn't had one, and he won't get one if I can help it. Mr. and Mrs. Quack are

old friends and I'm too proud and pleased to have them make their The feed scarcity is linked with a slap they wake up with all their strange stalemate in the corn sup- wits working all ready to dive under

the hope that the price ceiling would chances for a good dinner that way. current \$1.07 per bushel for No. 2 intend to have any trouble or sad-

> just a little," he replied. "You ought to see them before you go back. When did you see them last?"

They were funny little fuzzy things,' said Peter. "I suppose they have

"Yes," Paddy returned. "They have a few feathers, just a few." He chuckled again and Peter wondered why. "They are very likely looking youngsters and Mr. and Mrs. Quack are very proud of them.'

"That's telling," replied Paddy, "That's a secret. But if you will wait right here until daylight I promise you a sight worth seeing." "I promised Mrs. Peter to be home early replied Peter.

clothes. You can see them and then John

used to be you can get back to the dear Old Brier Patch before most people have got the sleep winks out of their eyes." So Peter stayed. He knew he

saw a black form moving out where

"Where are they now?" asked Po-

"That is all right," replied Paddy. "The Quack family are early risers. They will be out before jolly, round Mr. Sun has kicked off his bed-

if your legs are as good as they

ers to reimburse them for the rollback and enable them to continue to pay good prices to meat animal producers.

Announcement of the subsidy was from the far side a low "Quack, followed by a drop in cattle prices Quack" reached Peter. He looked paid by packers. Raisers didn't eagerly in the direction from which fancy the reduction. A huge slump in the number of cattle marketed ensued. The cattle slaughter of the it was lighter. He knew that it was week June 20-26 fell 41 per cent Mr. Quack. Behind him was anbelow the corresponding week of last other and this he knew was Mrs. year.

The American Meat Institute, or- another and another and another ganization of packers, maintained until Peter had counted 10 Ducks that the subsidy undertaking was almost as big as Mr. and Mrs. so "indefinite" that the processors Quack. He gave a funny little gasp. could not be sure "they will receive any money, or, if they do, when it demanded. "Did they come up will be paid.

More recently, however, cattle and Mrs. Quack? And where are prices advanced and shipments grew the little Quacks?" closer to normal. The flood of hogs overtaxed butchering facilities.

Packers Reported Squeezed.

The institute also has contended that packers were squeezed between the prices they pay for cattle and the prices they receive for meat processed from the cattle. It stated that more than 100 firms had halted or reduced the killing of cattle or other animals.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department found that the general level of farm product prices rose introduced his family. Then Peter from 15 to 16 per cent above parity had to believe. between mid-May and mid-June. A year previous the level was 1 per cent below parity-the point at which, theoretically, the farmer's purchasing power would be equivalent to that he enjoyed in a favorable period, such as 1909-1914.

But many farmers were not satisfied with the relation of the prices

ucts * * * Supply and demand will Katherine E. Kemon, 85, 4901 Conn. ave. adjust the market."

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him to keep him company and they had so much to talk about that time fairly flew. The Black Shadjumped aboard Helen B. Wolfe's car ows were just beginning to leave

and demanded her purse. She bopthe pond of Paddy the Beaver when ped one on the head; the other fied. Then she loaded the groggy highwayman into her car and drove to headquarters. the scund had come. Presently he

She's a policewoman.

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all over to where he was sitting and BAKER, to work all around; good pay, day introduced his family. Then Peter work. Apply 2630 14th st. n.w. BARBER, colored, to manage shop: guaran-teed salary; bring references. 1716 7th st. n.w. Dupont 9411.

Whole Town Takes Vacation of Week

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be on vacation. Every one of the 10 textile plants

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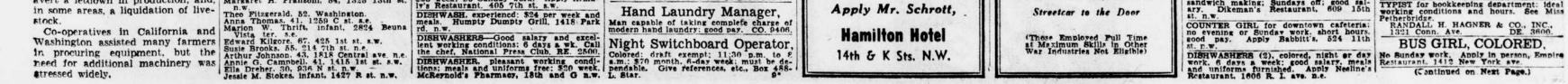
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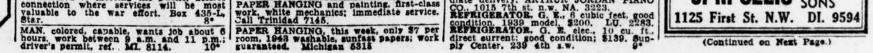
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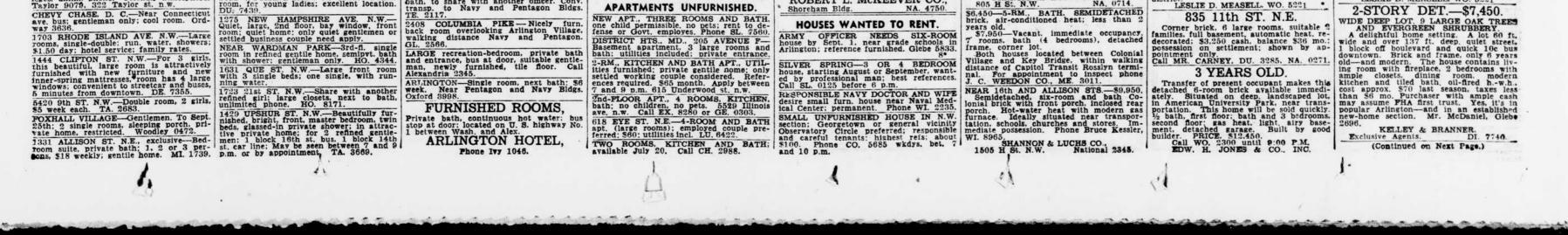
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Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

A 'Normal' Result

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When a deal is played more than once it frequently proves that what is apparently a dry-as-dust average result hand actually contains potential dynamite. South dealer. North-South vulnerable. A 97 V J 7 5 4 2 0 10 6 4 AQ72 A J 10 6 5 AK84 CAK 10 9 N 32 WE 08 0 J 5 3 0 0 8 2 AQ AKJ1098 Played in a team-of-four match the bidding at one table went: South. West. North. East

Dbl. Pass 30 3NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Though East opened a spade.

nothing could prevent declarer from winning nine tricks and chalking up 600 points-apparently a "normal" result. At the other table, however, South was not content with the three no-trump contract and took it out with five clubs

West opened the heart king and

side vulnerable, you held:

V	K	Q	8	
0	A	K	9	8

(?)

constructive call, and a safer one. than a two-diamond bid. The "future" of the hand, if any, appears





We were one-man arsenals We were going to take off during the evening of Monday, April 20, come in over our cities in the dark and fly the rest of the way during the remainder of the night, landing after dawn in China. And with the time drawing near, Doolittle was as restless for action as any of us. Inspecting our ship, he told us not to get any of our automatics close to the compass during the flight. We were one-man arsenals. Each of us was given at least two .45s, two knives, searchlight, emergency rations, morphine, sterilized bandages and holsters and straps to hold these things to us. We were walking magnets, and the thought of that sent us back to our maps again. We had them down pretty fine, but it was a little disturbing to have the Navy boys tell us that the best available maps of the China coast line failed to show correctly its numerous coves, irregularities and the islands that skirt it.

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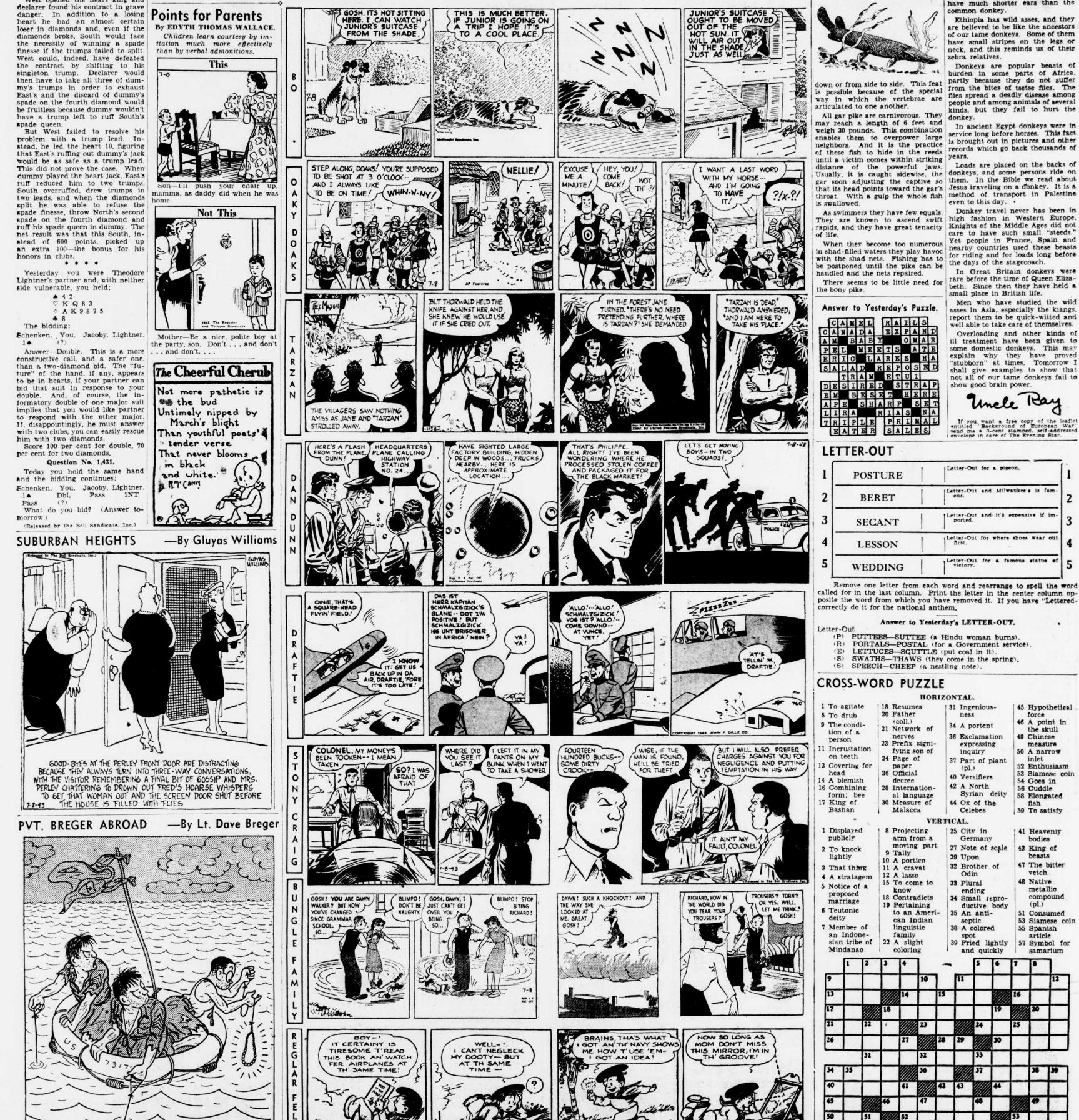
The rear turret went bad

on the Hornet, our rear gun turret went bad. We worked like fools on it, appreciating more than ever how much we'd have to depend on it. Japanese attacks, of course, would come from our rear and the turret was our only protection.

BASED ON THE FORTHCOMING

Hornet was pulling away from the force, accompanied by spray-spouting cruisers and knifing destroyers. The carrier shuddered with new power and we plunged deeper and deeper into Japanese-controlled waters. We were about 1,000 miles off Japan now. We were coming into the homestretch, and everybody knew it. We worked on and cursed the turret.

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By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. BONY PIKE. (Lepidosteus osteus.)

One glance is sufficient to assure any observer of the gar pike or bony pike that its reputation as a tyrant to its neighbors is justified. That array of sharp teeth in those long, slender jaws can be a death sentence, even to a large fish caught in their mighty grip.

These fish are the survivors of an ancient group of enameled scale fish. They are found in the fresh water of North America. At times they become abundant in the Mississippi, the Great Lakes and the ivers of South Carolina.

Taking it all in all, these fish are certainly unusual. They are protected by an armor of thick quadrangular scales which are heavily coated with enamel. They have the most completely ossified skeleton, as well as the most perfectly jointed backbone, of all fishes. And their bones are green.

The head of the gar pike has been extended into a long, slender beak. For this reason, it has been called by some the fresh-water sturgeon. The body is said to be more flexible than that of any other fish. The mobility of the neck is so great that the head may be moved up and



Uncle Ray's Corner

Some persons have the foolish habit of "calling names." Sooner or later, this habit gets them into trouble, and it also is likely to make other persons feel sad.

If a person is called "a donkey," it is an effort to class him as dullwitted or stubborn.

The donkey is a relative of the zebra, also of the horse. Usually,



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we speak of wild donkeys as "asses" and use the name "donkey" for one which is tame.

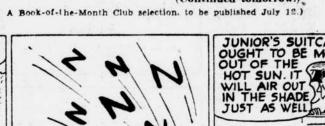
There are wild asses in Asia, also in Northern Africa. Some of those in Asia are known as "klangs." They have much shorter ears than the

In ancient Egypt donkeys were in service long before horses. This fact

donkeys, and some persons ride on

In Great Britain donkeys were

beth Since then they have held a





On April 17, which turned out to be our last full day

As we worked the tension mounted on the ship. The

After battle stations I went back to my room to wait for breakfast. That was when it happened. First, there was a muffled, vibrating roar, followed immediately by the husky roar of battle stations. I jumped for the door. Scrambling as fast as I could, I found other Army boys

nearby!

racing for the top. We were three decks down. We flung questions at one another, but got no answer. And twice before I could get up on top the Hornet vibrated and echoed with booming sound. It was gunfire-

I was tuckered out that night of the 17th by the time I

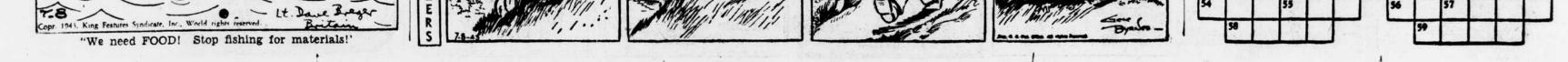
got to my bunk. I slept from about 10 o'clock until battle

stations next dawn-which regrettably and unexpectedly

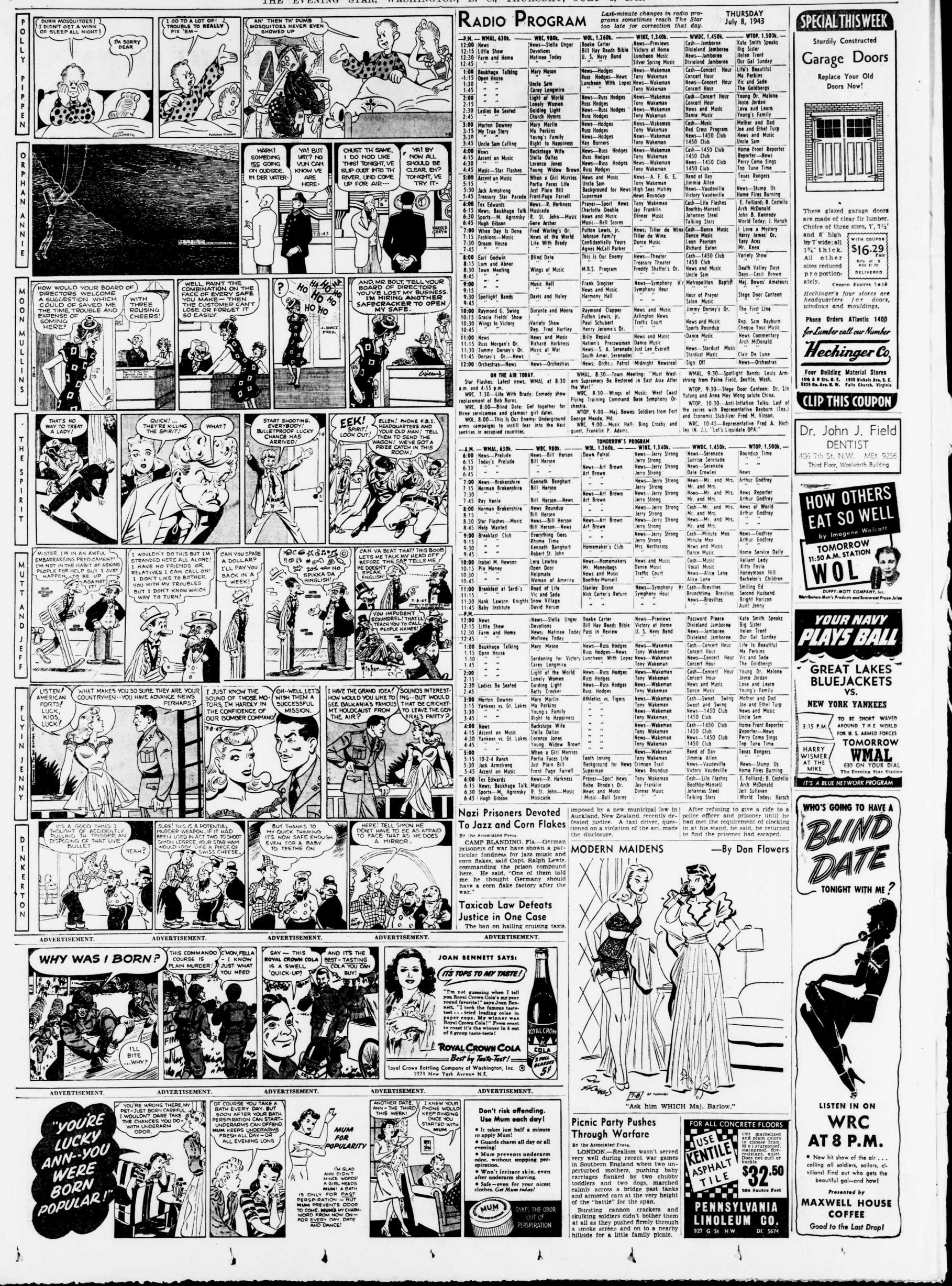
turned out to be the day of the raid. That was April 18.

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