DODGERS DIVIDE TWO WITH CARDS

Brooklyn Salvages Nightcap To Hold Margin Over St. Louis In Standings

ST. LOUIS. July 18-(A)-The tengame winning streak of Lefty Lar-Ty French came to an end today as the Brooklyn Dodgers divided a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals, retaining their eightgame margin over the Red Birds at the head of the National league

pennant parade. The Cardinals stormed from behind to wn the first game, 7-4, and hand French his first defeat since he joined the Dodger pitching staff late in the 1941 season, but Brooklyn salvaged the nightcap, 4-3, with the help of some fancy relief hurling by Curt Davis.

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(FIRST GAME)

Score by innings:

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ST. LOUIS 000 123 10x-7 16 1

Runs batted in-Reised 2, Medwick,
Herman, Marion 2, Triplett, W. Cooper,
Brown. Two base hits—Slaughter, Herman, T. Moore, Kucowski, H. Walker,
Home run-Reiser, Sacrifices—French,
Visite 2 Double plays—Herman, Reese Jone run-Reser. Sacrites runting from the 2 Double plays—Herman, Reese and Camilli; Marion and Brown. Left in bases — Brooklyn 7: St. Louis 10. Sase on balls—Off French 1; off White Strikeouts—By French 1; by Head 2; te 3. Hits-Off French 12 in 5 ngs; off Casey 1 in 1-3; off Head in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By French rowski). Passed ball--Owen. Losing her - French. Umpires - Pinelli, anfant and Barlick. Time—2:23.

(SECOND GAME) LOUIS ... 000 000 300—3 6 0 on s batted in—Herman, Camilli ,2 on, Kurowski 2, W. Cooper, Two hits—Reiser, Triplett, Three base—Camilli, Macon, W. Cooper, Home—Camilli, Kurowski, Stolen base—p, Sacrifices—Riggs, Reese, Doubling and Hopp: Reese, Hertuss-Camilli, Kurowski. Stolen base-topp. Sacrifices-Riggs, Reese. Dou-le plays-Marion and Hopp; Reese, Herble plays—Marion and Hopp; Neese, Her-man and Camilli; Brown, W. Cooper, Kurowski, Marion, Hopp and Marion. Left on bases—Brooklyn 3; St. Louis 3. Bases on balls—Off Macon 1; off Lanier 1; off Dickson 1. Strikeouts—By Macon 1: by Davis 2; by Lanier 2; by Gum-bert 1. Hits—Off Macon 6 in 6 1-3 ings; off Davis 0 in 2 2-3; off Lanier n 6; off Dickson 1 in 1-3; off Pollet n 2-3; off Gumber 0 in 2. Winning cher—Macon: ilosing pitcher — Lanier. pires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinel-

Boysey Stages Upset To Win In Garden Park Opening Day Handicap

Time - 2:02. Attendance (paid) -

31,682 fans in the place no one

For young Tom's bargain-baseSenior Frat ______ 3 U
Games This Week: ment horse, the six year old Boysy he picked up for \$100 two years ago, grabbed off the opening day feature, the six furlong Can.den handicap, to add \$4.810 to his andicap, to add \$4,810 to his Firemen. earnings, which now amount to Thursday, July 23-A. C. L. vs. Star

LINVILLE, July 18-(A)-Meda Ist Jane Crum, the University South Carolina co-ed from Orang burg, S. C., won the annual Li

ville women's invitation golf tou nament today. She defeated Mrs. Thomas No- Senior Frat In of Newcastle, Pa., in the 18-

hole finals, 2 and 1 in a see-saw star-News finish that gave the gallery plenty of theille Governor Broughton presented

Miss Crum and other winners with defense bonds and stamps which were given in lieu of the customary silver. Major Stuart Cramer Cook, Star-News, 8-3; Piners, Frats, 7-2; Voss, A. C. L., 6-3; Owensby, Firemen, 8-7; Padrick, Frats, 4-4; Hodges, Phalanx, 2-2. were given in lieu of the custom-ary silver. Major Stuart Cramer of Charlotte introduced the chief

Occupation Is Winner Of Arlington Futurity As Picket Ends Next

CHICAGO, July 18-(AP)-Occupation, a fast breaking strong finishing colt owned by John Marsh, Chicago contractor, won the \$62,900 Arlington futurity impressively today in the fastest time this stake has been run-1:10 2-5. Occupation, breaking from the extreme outside post position in a field of 14, quickly took full command and won by five lengths. The winner was ridden by Jockey Leslie Balaski. Picket, entry of John Hay Whitney of New York, was second, four lengths ahead of the Joseph E. Widener's Glance About. Warren Wright's Careless was fourth.

The triumphant Occupation, scoring his fourth victory in six starts, all in Chicago blasted the former six furlong record for the event of 1:11 1-5. Three horses-Ladysman, Far Star and Case Ace-had shared the old mark.

Ryder Cuppers Blank Challengers In Five Best Ball Matches

DETROIT, July 18-(P)-Craig Wood's Ryder cup dream team established history in the warorphaned international golf series today by blanking Walter Hagen's challengers in five best ball matches to seize a practically insurmountable margin in the Red Cross promotion that ends with 10 singles matches tomorrow.

No team in eight previous matches had swept the first day's play, and to grasp victory from almost certain defeat Hagen's squad would have to win eight matches tomorrow, a hopeless proposition against blazin' Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and other ranking Cup

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

City Optical 5 Fighter Control 5 Moldloft 14

Games This Week: Monday, July 20 - City Optical vs. Tuesday, July 21-Moldloft vs. Appren tice.
Wednesday, July 22-Fighter Control

VE. City Optical Thursday, July 23-Shipbuilders vs Moldloft. Moldloft.
Friday, July 24—Apprentice vs. Fighter
FISHERMEN MEET

First Half Leaders:

Batting—Covington, Mold., 486; Pelper, Optical, 428; Russell, Ship., 423; Benson, Optical, 419; C. Culbreth, Mold., 384; Runs—Davis, Optical, 16; Hodges, Ship., 16; E. Culbreth, Mold., 13; Hughey, App., 13; Peiper, Optical, 11; Kornegay, C. Culbreth, Mold., 11.

Hits — Covington, Mold., 16; Neilson, Ship., 15; Pelper, Optical, 15; C. Culbreth, Mold., 15; Rosseau, App., 14.

Runs batted in—Covington, Mold., 11; Hughey, App., 10; Peiper, Optical, 10; Benson, Optical, 9; S. White, Mold., 9; P. Smith and Rosseau, App., 9.

Doubles — Hodges, Ship., 6; Peiper, Davis, Benson, Optical, 4; Sokol, Ship., 4; Covington, E. Culbreth, Mold., 4; Rosseau and Wheeley, App., 4.

Triples—S. White, Mold., 2; Peiper. Optical, 2; Rosseau, App., 2.

Home runs—H. Bohannon, Ship., 2: First Half Leaders:

Optical, 2; Rosseau, App., 2.

Home runs—H. Bohannon, Ship., 2:
Peiper, Optical, 2; S. White, Mold., 2.
Pitchers—Shipp. Optical, 8-5; Kinnell, Ship., 4-3; Ballard, Mold., 5-4; Scruggs, App., 5-4.

Strikeouts—Ballard, Mold., 67; Shipp, Optical, 54; Scruggs, App., 15.

Team Batting Averages:
Team

HANOVER LEAGUE:

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Hanover League:

Gw L Pct.

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Star-News 5 3 2 .600

Phalanx 6 3 3 .500

Firemen 4 2 2 .500

Senior Frat 3 0 3 .000 with 23 points in the accuracy con-

more than \$30,000 and pay a gaudy S23.30 for each \$2 "investment" hy his backers League Leading Hitters: He did it by coming from be- Player

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Team Fielding Averages:

THROUGH BOUND WINS

BOSTON, July 18-(P)-Mrs. A. R. Smith's Through Bound shattered his own track record for five and one-half furlongs today by reeling off the distance in 1:04 ers.
4-5 over an off track as he cap-Suffolk Downs.

BAWLED OUT AT HOUSE COMMITTEE HEARINGS



"You three men sitting here in Washington are getting 51150 each a day, every day, for the first six ithis of this year, including Sunday, while boys are dying at Bataan and Corregidor and on the Lexing"Thus did Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs committee castigate these partners of sales engineering firm which made \$600,000 in commissions from companies for whom they "secured" government contracts. They are, left to right: F. C. Nichols, A. P. Shirley, and F. D. Olcott.

SET FOR TODAY

New Hanover Club Opens Annual Accuracy And Casting Tourney To Soldiers

Service men may compete in the New Hanover Fishing club's annual fishermen's casting and accuracy doed and struck by a submarine tournament at Wrightsville Beach at 3 o'clock this afternoon and equip. Flora Stanton Kalk of Omaha, subcommittee today urged an inment will be furnished them, it was

announced last night. The competitions are to be held just north of the Atlantic View pier. Judges will be E. A. Jones, president of the club, and Burke H. Bridgers, George Canady and Ed Hawkins. Merchandise prizes, ranging downward from five dollars, will be contest, there will be a 7 and onehalf foot limit on rod tips and lines must be not less than size 9. Events

are scheduled for line sizes 9, 12 and 15. All members are eligible for the accuracy division in which a target at 60 yards will be used. Present titleholders are Joe Stone inches, and George T. Clark, Sr.,

SUNK BY U-BOATS (Continued from Page One) raider carried an Italian crew but coast this morning.

was commanded by a German.

"The sub seemed to be brand counted for.

can cargo vessel torpedoed several craft demolished a row of cottages. hundred miles off the east coast June 28 sailed 250 miles in lifeboats to safety. An 11-man gun crew fire and another supply ship and aboard waited for an opportunity to two escorting anti-aircraft ships counterattack, but the U-boat re- were damaged by an RAF bomber mained submerged until the ship fighter attack on an enemy convoy went down. Fourteen passengers and off Cherbourg peninsula. One RAF 41 crewmen were included among plane was missing. those who reached land.

The third American merchantman Japs Moving More Men was torpedoed and shelled in the Caribbean June 28, with the loss of eight crewmen. Three were killed in the engine room and five others were fatally burned.

The 39 survivors, who 45 hours over 23 years old," and that the enemy seamen were "a crew of boys." Chief Engineer M. V. Walter, of Houston, Tex., related that the raider surfaced a short distance away following the torpedoing and waited until the crew had abandoned ship before shelling her to the bottom.

OILERS, SHIPYARD CLUB WILL MEET

(Continued from Page Six) will be on the mound for the King-

tured the \$15,000 added Mayflower probably call on Lefty Cheshire or stakes, getaway day feature at Skipper to lead the beverage boys to their first win of the half.

U. S. Construction Of Quarters For Retail Stores Advocated

tried to interest private concerns erected near the Maffitt homes in

to erect grocery stores, drug the near future.

Greenfield Lake and lease them to projects have not been made pub-private concerns and individuals lic. All projects are some distance outhority, H. R. Emory, executive portation problem here. director of the local authority

said today. pletion. The local authority has yard worker project which will be

A recommendation that the Fed- stores, a motion picture theatre eral government construct quar barber shops and other community facilities on or near the projects for the past six months without success. jects of the Housing authority of Details of the recommendation

the City of Wilmington around for retail establishments on the has been made by a representa from the shopping areas of the tive of the Federal Publis Housing city, thus aggravating the trans-No plans have been made for retail establishments for the Mai

The five projects, housing a fitt homes, 800-unit war worker total of 1,475 white and negro housing project now under confamilies, have been without com struction near the shipyard, and mercial facilities since their com for the duration dormitory ship

Destroyer Kalk Launched BUDGET BUREAU At San Francisco Yard

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18-(A)-The U. S. S. Kalk, a sleek, fasthitting destroyer, slid down the Senate Subcommittee Anxious ways of the Bethlehem Shipbuild-

ing company today. The second destroyer to carry the name, the ship was christened in honor of Lieut. Stanton Kalk who died from exposure after the destroyer Jacob Jones was torpe- Declaring the Federal government

in the first world war. The Lieutenant's mother, Mrs. sponsored the warcraft.

RUHR AREA RAIDED BY BRITISH PLANES

awarded winners. In the distance Bombers Return Home Safely Despite Heavy Nazi Fighter Opposition

LONDON, July 18-(AP)-A "small formation" of new British Lancaster bombers blasted the German with a cast of 296 feet and nine industrial Ruhr district in daylight the committee recommended entoday for the third successive day, actment of legislation authorizaand winged safely home despite ing the Civil Service Commission heavy German fighter opposition. to transfer employes from one govthe four-motored planes carried regardless of the employes' perseveral tons of bombs, but did not sonal wishes, in order to utilize

disclose the exact strength of the their services "in the best interests foray. Bad weather had kept the of the war effort." bombers grounded last night. RAF fighters also destroyed a Atlantic May 11 said the undersea German fighter off the French A single German raider dipping

low over a south coast English new," said one of the 18 survivors. town today killed a woman and Nineteen other seamen were unactiour children and wounded about a dozen pedestrians with his ma-All 66 persons aboard the Ameri- chine guns. One bomb from the The air ministry announced a supply ship was left listing and on

To Manchukuo Frontier

NEW YORK, July 18— (AP) —The patch from Washington that re- Bureau of the Budget." ports received in the capital from beria. These reports, the Times says,

coincide with a belief held in Washington that there was an understanding between Japan and Germany that Japan would attack Russia if Germany captured some specific Russian objectives, possibly Rostov and Stalingrad.

the capital would be surprised if fiscal policy." Japan made an immediate attack ipon Vladivostok.

Pepsi Manager Nethercutt will HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Hey! Forget you were a taxidermist and clean those chickens!"

PROBE IS ASKED

For Investigation Of Waste

In Government WASHINGTON, July 18- (AP) should be put on "a streamlined all-out war basis," a Senate 3 vestigation of the bureau of the budget and of committee complaints that there had been a

waste of money and energy on overlapping governmental func-Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the appropriations subcommittee issued a sharply critical report saying the budget bureau not only had failed to carry out its legal duty

to maintain a running check of the activities of the various departments but was being used to encourage a policy of mounting federal debt. With reference to conversion of peace-time agencies to war work,

A British informant said each of ernment department to another, The report, issued after study of 2.200 questionnaires sent to the

various federal agencise, asserted that "certain officials" of the National Resources Planning Board as well as some officals of the Budget Bureau "have been and are yet carrying on very discreet, but nonetheless pernicimous, propaganda to the effect that there must continue after the war even greater mounting deficit spending on the part of the federal government than was followed during the decade" just past. The committee named three men

as leading proponents of a deficit policy: Dr. Gerhard K. Colm of the Budget Bureau; Prof. Alvin H. Hansen, consultant to the National Resources Planning Board, and Dr. Gardiner C. Means, "who seems to hold a sort of roving commission between the National Re-New York Times says in a dis- sources Planning Board and the

The report characterized Dr. 'usually reliable private sources in Colm as "an able and vocal adthe Orient' indicate that Japan is vocate of the theory of continued moving more seasoned troops to deficits," and said that during the frontier of Manchukuo and Si- the 1920's he was a lecturer and professor of economics in Germany.

"The committee imputes no evil or unpatriotic motive to him," the report contined, "but it believes it is a matter of great significance that a man of his point of view should be in a strategic The Times also said that few in position to shape the government Prof. Hansen, the report said,

is probably the chief exponent of the theories of Prof Maynard Keynes of England who, curiously enough, seems to have had an important influence on government fiscal policies." (Keynes is a proponent of de-

ficit spending under certain conditions.)

FORMER JUSTICE SUTHERLAND DIES (Continued from Page One)

parents who settled in Utah. He

studied at Brigham Young academy and the University of Michigan and became one of the leading Politically a staunch Republican,

lawyers of Utah. he served one term in the National House of Representatives and two terms as United States senator, and in congress was largely instru-

mental in the enactment of the Judicial and criminal codes. During his years in the senate, Sutherland was a close friend of

Warren Harding who appointed

him to the Supreme court in 1922.

Legion Post Voices Sympathy To Widow Of British Sailor

A letter of consolation has been lant go know that nothing which mailed to Mrs. Benjamin Pratt, we say can, in the least, ease the Second Problem Ended widow of Stoker First Class Benjamin Pratt of the British Navy who sympathy. was drowned here when he fell from a dock into the Northeas: Cape Fear river Wednesday night. from Wilmington Post No. 10 of

the American Legion, who participated in the services for the sailor Friday afternoon. The letter follows: 'Mrs. Benjamin Pratt,

"Hartlepool, England. "Dear Mrs. Pratt: "We have just returnef from the fort you. grave of your husband where he was buried by his own church at the hands of his comrades. His

grave was covered with flowers.

hour. We extend our sinceres

e hands of his comrades. His in the tomorrows with a pride ave was covered with flowers.

"The American Legion was He has not gone in vain. Only by ed but in the time allotted the deprivileged to have had a part in such as he will our countries be fenders, commanded by Maj. Gen.

anguish which is yours at this deep

"May the knowledge that this would have one of its own comfort first wartime maneuvers ended at you. May the knowledge that he noon today.

"May your heart which has no acted although its force: place but for grief today be filled outnumbered three to one.

"Sincerely, "ROBERT STRANGE, Past Commander."

him in his valor and it hopes for

you courage for the future.

In Carolina Maneuvers WADESBORO, July 18.- (A) community honored him as it The second problem of the army's

rests in a community which holds Maj. Gen. E. J. Dawley, the in high esteem the British people maneuver director, announced that comfort you. May the knowledge the Red army, assigned the misthat we shall reverence his resting sion of defending the high ground place as that of one who gave his in the vicinity of Euto, south of life in defense of our shores com- the Rocky river, was still holding

its position as the problem termin-

SHEERS

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sides the new black and

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ings! All from our regular

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the service. We who went through preserved.

the last war, we who saw the gal
"The American Legion esteems plished their mission. Leonard E. Gerow, had accom-

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large and small. While

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