GENE TIERNET

under Herbert L. Pettery.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

Y SECRETARY, AFRICA, SPEAKS—Dear
Boss; Bookmakers and gambling wide

Square area (38th to 59th sts.) taboo, for fear a columnist will blast the corruption . . . Hymic Bar-

ning wide open in every borough. Only Times

shay's hurried trip to Sing Sing

might mean that Dunn, Gentile

and Sheridan, scheduled to die

in the electric chair this month

for the killing of Anthony

Hintz, are ready to name the

higher-ups (three condemned

men started cracking wide open

last week) . . . Ted Williams 7

to 5 to top Stan Musial in the

rival league . . . Gene Tierney

crowd at Westport.

dal very carefully! Will Mike Quill's Transit Workers

support Paul O'Dwyer? . . . Stork Club's Paul Butrico

down in the depths. Body of his hero son, Lt. George

Butrico, killed at Anxio Beach with the gallant 39th

Combat Engineers, March 1, 1944, has been returned

to this country . . . After 25 years, Station WHN be-

comes Station WMGM, when it moves into its classy

new quarters in the old NBC building, 711 Fifth,

CHAPELIEST woman athlete, without a doubt,

Mrs. Victoria Draves, Olympic double champ... Dorothy Hammerstein's stunning daughter,

Susan Blanchard, seeing Paris with Prince Youka

Troubetzkoy, brother-in-law of siling Babs Hut-

ton . . . Gale Foster, at the Roxy, needs roller skates

for her White Plains show . . . Audrey Totter and

radio-writer Fred Helders serious. He'll meet her

at Joliet, Ill. . . . Edmund Lowe at Armando's with

Fred Dalzell's widow . . . Milton Berle, who was

getting so fat he looked like a pasha, has dropped

18 pounds and will drop 10 more. He looks 10 years

younger, almost as pretty as Henny Youngman . . .

Robert Q. Lewis, one of radio's funniest guys on

my set, to wed Liza Morrow Thanksgiving Day . . .

Peggy French and actor Richard Hare have set the

DESTORATION of installment

A credit controls will not cut

prices. It may help prevent them

from climbing still higher. Reim-

position of curbs on your borrow-

ing-to-buy will not even touch

you if you have been using min-

imum common sense in your re-

cent purchases. It may help pro-

tect you if, in your effort to es-

cape today's cost-of-living squeeze.

you have been tumbling into debt.

lations will not have the slightest

effect on the retailer who has

been following the primary rules

of good business in his selling of

It may help safeguard the ones

who have been trying-or might

try-to offset consumer resistance

and competition by offering

dangerously easy terms to cus-

ET'S get the facts straight from

the start. This will be only a

tiny control of tiny influence. But

at least it will be one anti-infla-

may be, it will be better than

nothing. Whatever it achieves

will be to the good of the Nation.

for passage by Congress, the Fed-

eral Reserve Board will get back

authority to set terms for retail-

ers selling and our buying on the

Reserve will set a ceiling similar

to that of wartime-which would

mean a general rule of one-third-

And that's about all this con-

IN IMPOTENT fury, opponents

L of this curb argue that our

borrowing-to-buy today is far be-

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 6.

ALMOST got myself into a

down-15-months-to-pay.

trol is expected to involve.

The logical outlook is that the

Under the bill now scheduled

And limited though its effect

tomers.

tion weapon.

installment plan.

Moreover, return of these regu-

and Oleg Cassini ducking the

FBI men scanning Columbia

U. Commies . . . National Demo-

cratic Club's slim Jim Bran-

nigan and Judge Hymie Bushel

to be rematched at Madison

Square Garden . . . Governor

Dewey watching the disposition

of that Brooklyn ball bond scan-

Hellywood ..

Victor Riesel CIO Plans

To Campaign For Truman

DON'T look now, Gov. Dewey, but the CIO political strategists are oresping up on you again.

They've suddenly alerted all their hundreds of Political Action Committee units to whip their political machinesy into final shape for a drive to defeat the Republican party.

And it couldn't be done more quietly and scientifically. General headquarters, under soft-voiced. even tempered Jack Krell, has its strategy worked out up to the last few minutes on Mection-right down to the final number of baby atters and telephone brigades necessary to bring out the vote for Mr. Truman.

THOSE hands on which the CIO I political chief told us in Philadelphia his people might be "sit-ting" this summer will be ringing door bells on every house, in every working class district in every factory town and city this

It was a sudden decision, made in the past 10 days or so. But the CIO political machinery is in action now on a larger, if not as loud and boisterous, scale than in

FIRE campaign will depend more I on political science than on political shouting. And the scientist is a satis-mannered English prof. from Ohio's Antioch College named Menry Schnurr, who dabbles in political strategy. He has been brought into PAC's Washington headquarters where he'll do his braintrusting while the others are out in the field.

CHHURR has broken his strate-D zy down into five parts.

One is "the election day turn out." Just what will be needed on Election Day to get the labor vote out to the polis? How many cars to shuttle neonle quickly and conveniently between their homes and ballot booths?

How many baby sitters, so the wives can go along with their husbands and not say later they don't want to bother leaving the kids Where shall the canvassers report on the number of voters still to he gotten out?

How many will be needed in a telephone brigade to start early in the morning needling those who don't intend to vote?

MOTHER part of the strategy A is the handling of "mass communications." In other words, newspaper publicity, radio programs, leaflets and rallies. A third part of the Defeat Dewey

binecrint is a breakdown of the political district itself to show the number of potential voters against those who actually balloted in previous elections: the number of union members; those registered and not registered; analysis of the minority and racial groups so they can be appealed to especially along lines which interest them.

Pourth is the organization of campaigners in the shops in each area and then in each ward where the factory workers live. This includes an estimate on how much personnel is needed to man the political action headquartersright down to what actual office equipment is required, such as files, typewriters and the routine mechanical stuff a politician's of-

And a fifth category stresses the most advanced techniques in canvassing and registration of voters, pointing up do's and don'ts for the blockworkers when they visit their neighbors.

WITH the strategy laid out, thousands of CIO rank and file leaders will be politically trained this month in the CIO's summer school institutes throughout the country.

These "students" will then go back along Prof. Schnurr's strategy, which they hope will be officially endorsed by CIO after its vice presidents' meeting at Washington, Aug. 17.

That's the way it goes, Governor; the more things change the more they're the same. Except perhaps on Election Day this year.

One Word Led To Another—

By Arthur (Bugs) Beer

NO MATTER what you say about the teen age of American diplomacy we still love to play

horsie-on-a-broomstick. Our two-tailed envoys may be getting the swivel-end of the protocols and amiable memoranda. But at one time we turned a real alick chick out of the chute. That was Ben Franklin whose home town was recently cluttered un with the bob-tags and riffrubble of two great political par-

Each branch of the lip service staged one of those indoor picnics classified as a political convention. With the parliamentary procedure running a remote second to personal ambition and tribal ag-

grandisation. Pranklin would have had no chips nor fish of that sort of politics. He was not only there when liberty was hatched but he fanned the egg with his hat.

I'm not saying we never have harbored a great diplomat since Franklin. But if there were any I never gandered their monickers on enough dollar bills to call it a

The fact the Senate okayed a two-year draft for future reference is proof that diplomacy is no long-er a reliable method of getting your laundry back. From now on

We are going to send for it.
Which is an indelible tattoo on history's skin that we have attained suppire stage. And that the Constitution follows the flag even though we leave a few amendments home.

There is no other fuzzy view you can take of the diplomatic debacle in the affairs of mice and ambassadors. It is the end of diplomacy as we know it now. And as we know # now don't forget it never knew

Washington Background

Truman, Barkley Voted Against Anti-Poll Tax Bill

By The Inquirer Washington Bureau Staff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. HE Republican Department for Making Democratic Candidates' Faces Red informs us that President Truman and his running mate, Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) are on record as having voted against the anti-poll tax bill on the only occasion it ever came up for a vote in the Senate.

It was back in August, 1942, when an amendment was up to a bill permitting soldiers overseas to vote to waive any poll-tax qualification required by any poll tax State. Thirty-three Republicans voted for the amendment, 20 Democrats against it, 43 not voting. Among those who voted against the amendment were Mr. Truman, then a Senator from Missouri, and Barkley.

In explanation of his vote, Harkley said that he was an op-

ponent of poll taxes, and if a bill came up to abolish the poll tax he would be inclined to vote for it. But he questioned the power of Congress to do what was proposed in the amendment to the soldier vote bill.

Mr. Truman gave no explanation of his vote.

The late Harry L. Hopkins' account of the meeting of President Roosevelt with Gen. Charles de Gaulle at Casabiance in 1943, reported by Robert E. Sherwood in his "The Secret Papers of Harry L. Ropkins," is decidedly at variance with the recollection of others who attended the conference.

Sherwood auoted Hopkins as stating that the Secret Service eased the meeting from behind a curtain and at all doors leading to the room, all armed to the teeth. He said there were perhans "a dozen tommy guns among the group."

Our informant tells us that none of the Secret Service men carried temmy guns. Military police patroling the grounds outside the villa were so armed, but not the Secret Service, our informant

Fourteen European nations, eager to corral the dollars of American tourists, have appointed a European travel commission to promote tourist travel. The commission was set up at a recent meeting of the international union of official travel organizations at Oslo, Norway.

Besieged during the debate on the pell tax bill by Senators seeking the privilege of making insertions in the Congressional Record, harassed Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb.), majority whip, announced that he would not yield the fleer, except to Senater Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), the minority leader.
Persistent Senator Charles W. Tobey (B., N. H.), one of the Senators asking for the privilege of the floor, remarked in a hurt

"I was merely going to help the Senator." "I certainly want help, I will say to the Senator," Wherry

"I think the Senater needs it," Tobey said. "Perhaps I do," Wherry agreed. "I am not through yet,"

Barkley then asked the majority whip for the privilege of the floor, but Wherry, ignoring the request, continued with a long statement. Then he said that if the minority leader wished him to yield, he would be glad to do so. "It's too late now," Barkley snapped.

Cotton growers always eagerly await the sale of the first bale from a new crop, because, while the price paid is not always indicative of the crop price, it is a very informative straw The first bale this year, auctioned in Dallas county, Ala., brought a price of \$1.14 a pound, \$525.45 a bale. To cotton growers who can remember \$20 a bale cotton, the first bale sale was a thrilling event.

The State Department is stoutly resisting the attempt by certain Republican members of Congress to take away one of its two official guest houses to provide a residence for the Vice President of the United States.

The two residences—Blair House and Blair-Lee House—stand side by side on Pennsylvania ave., directly across from the old State Department building and a stone's throw from the White

The State Department says it needs both houses, but Representative George Bender maintains that one would be enough. He came up with some statistics the other day, showing that in 1948 State Department entertained in the two houses 11 heads of State and ranking foreign officials. To keep the houses in order for the reception of the guests, Bender pointed out, the State Department expended \$12,440 on a staff.

The return to Washington of Federal agencies farmed out to other communities during the crowded war days has saved the Federal Government \$1,000,000 a year in rentals. Agencies which have been moved back to Washington are the Immigration and Naturalization Service and Securities and Exchange Commission from Philadelphia; Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Indian Affairs and National Park Service from Chicago; fourth regional office of the Civil Service Commission from Winston-Salem, N. C.; Bureau of Employes' Compensation of Federal Security Agency and Insurance Offices of the Veterans Admin-

-Edited by John C. O'Brien

Edgar Ansel Mowrer

Victory of Israel Conceded; Non-Arab Bloc Forms in East

and Israel has won. The Arab rulers and Britain's foreign secretary have lost. I deliberately do not say "the Araba" or "the British"—they have no

real quarrel with the Jews. I speak of people like Egypt's pro-Nazi king, Parouk, the "hundred-wived" King Ibn Saud, and the various Iraqi, Syrian and Palestinian ex-Nasis.

I speak of Ernest Bevin, Britain's anti-Semitic foreign secretary, one of the few statesmen of whom England has cause to be ashamed. They have all lost. The Jews are

in Israel for keeps.

THE British are out of Haifs and I Tel Aviv for keeps, too. The Arab portion of Palestine is going to be smaller than that proposed by the United Nations Commission. The Jews accepted that division, miserable as it seemed to a people to whom all of Palestine, including Transfordania, had originally been promised. But once King Abduliah of Transjordan made the mistake of attacking the neutralized territory of Jerusalem. which was supposed to remain in

all bets were off. If Abdullah had been able to take Jerusalem, the British and the UN mediator, Count Polke Bernadotte, would have seen to it that he kept it. Abdullah failed miserably. If the truce persists, the territory will remain under the United Nations.

THE Jerusalem "neutral area" L also will be somewhat smaller than originally planned. What is more, it is going to be shaped so as to be continuous to the State of Israel. Access from both sides is going to be easy—and equal. If King Abdullah starts fighting again, the Jews will take Jerusalem and make it their capital. The most that Abdullah can hope to gain by his treacherous attack is eastern central Palestine minus Jerusalem, and perhaps a slice along the eastern border of the Negeb. If he likes, he can probably have the Red Sea port of Aqaba. Or, if he prefers, he can sell that to King Ibn Saud in exchange for some of the latter's oil

dollars. Iraq, Syria and Lebanon will emerge empty-handed. They will be lucky if they get back their frontler villages which the Jews have

THE Nazi Mufti of Jerusalem will not return to Palestine. The Jews will not have him. If he enters Abdullah's territory he will risk his life. Hitler's chief confederate in the murder of Europe's

Farouk of Egypt has over-reached himself. At most, he will obtain a tiny strip of coastline south of Gaza. At worst, he will get nothing at all. If he continues raiding isolated Jewish settlements in the south, he will rekindle the war and

Jews may well spend the rest of his

the Jews will invade Egypt. IN ALL probability, in exchange for giving Abdullah a slice of the Negeb, the Jews will receive western Galilee north of Haifa, all

of which is in their hands. If the Arabs had accepted partition, then the proposed frontiers might have stood. They were based on the hypothesis of close economic cooperation between the two peoples. The Arab attack changed all this. Today the Jews feel they need and intend to have a country all in one piece that can be defended. They will not take

Finally, Jerusalem is not going to become that center of Islamic studies which the British hoped it might become, as a rival to the Moslem university at Cairo. It will be international or it will be

THANKS to the stupidity of Arab L leaders, a new constellation is arising in the Middle East. To balance the Moslem Arabs another bloo is forming—the Jews, the Hindus of India, the Christians of Lebanon, eventually the Iranians

and the Turks. This is not what the British and the Arabs promised their American friends when, in defiance of their promises under the United Nations Charter, they wantonly started the war against the Jews. They promised a guick victory and the virtual obliteration of Israel. Secretary of Defense Forrestal was pretty mad when the Jewish victories showed what a fool had been made of him. Now he is determined that there must be no more fighting in

the Middle East. Abdullah and his British friends will ultimately have to take much less than they expected—and like it. For the State of Israel is here to stay. Should the Arabs succumb to their bile and resume hostilities, Israel will become bigger, not

Samuel Grafton Our Problem Is a Crisis of Complacency

THE special session has not I solved the crisis, but it has shown us how big the crisis is, and perhaps that is an accomplishment. It is a crisis of complacency. The anti-poll tax bill has been put off by the Republicans until

next year, under a variety of small excuses, such as the doctrine that it is hard to break a filibuster in a fifteen-day session. (But who except the Republicans limited the sitting to fifteen days, and out of what hat was that figure picked?) THIS postponement has been L blithely decided upon in a pe-

riod of American life in which the issue of minority rights has worked its way to the top level of our national consciousness. It is a period in which one can see, among a thousand other indications, the absorbed interest our novelists and playwrights have been taking in this question—always an important sign, for these are professionals when it comes to knowing on what subjects the American mind has been sensitized and made anxious.

Our legislators need only stop in at the nearest lending library to learn that America is in a crisis. They have responded to this huge moral unease with a postponement; and that is enough to show that our crisis is indeed a crisis of completency, a moral crisis, not only a crisis in regard to the rights of Negroes, but a crisis in our relations with ourselves, and with our own minds. And the special session which has failed to solve the crisis has thus proved beyond doubt that it exists.

N ANOTHER matter, inflation, one senses the same lifting of complacency to the critical level, to the level where it itself is our problem. But here our complacency is much more intricate, more diffuse, more widespread, for there is little doubt that the American voter intends, in November, to put into power a party which not only has no program for meeting inflation, but which is virtually bound, by its economic philosophy, not to have one. The one problem which it is certain to meet, inflation, is precisely the one on which it stands self-foreclosed against ac-

The fact that the Republicans have not been afraid to reject an anti-inflation program at this session shows not only that they are complacent, but also that they are banking on the complacency of others; they have rendered a judgment on the national mood. Here again the special session has shown more than it has solved, has revealed more than it has handled. It convened in a crisis of inflation and prepares to adjourn in a crisis of unconcern.

A ND, finally, the fact that com-placency is our real crisis, our deepest crisis, shows up in the strange lack of discussion at this session of the relation between our foreign and domestic policies. Yet prevailing Washington sentiment is pursuing foreign and domestic policies which are almost totally irreconcilable.

You cannot adopt an armaments policy whose predictable expenditures may ultimately run up to 20 or 25 billions a year, without adopting economic controls at home, and you cannot follow a policy of normal, uncontrolled economic life at home, without adopting a foreign policy based on peace and compro-

D UT it is not only that we are D deluding ourselves into the belief that we have both a vast armaments program and an uncontrolled economic life-we are doing something that is even worse than self-delusion; we are not even facing the fact that the problem exists. We just don't look at it. The only thing that's worse than

not to solve a problem is to fail to see or admit that it exists, and in this startlingly self-pampering refusal to look upon the obvious, our crisis of unconcern reaches its top. But our problems are real and even though this Congress may adjourn within a few days, the American people are going to be in

special session with themselves for a long time.

Opinions

The signed columns of of the day.

These viewpoints often contradict one another. They have no connection with the editorial policy of this newspaper and sometimes, in fact, may represent exactly an opposite opinion. The opinions and views expressed belong solely to the writers.

America's leading writers and commentators appearing on this and other pages of The Inquirer are presented so that our readers may have the benefit of a wide variety of viewpoints on important issues

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

GALS WITH A TERRIFIC LINE -

LISTEN, GORGEOUS, YOU'RE TOO

BEAUTIFUL TO BE WASTING

YOUR TIME HERE, I GOT IN-

FLUENCE IN HOLLYWOOD, I'M

GONNA PUT YOU IN THE MOVIES.

HOW'S ABOUT LUNCH AND

TALKING IT OVER?

ROOLBERRY, WHO FANCIES HIMSELF A

LUIWOLF, IS ALWAYS PESTERING THE OFFICE

Tourist Is Almost Thrown Out of a Mosque kneeling position and the touching of the forehead upon the floor.

nasty fix last night. Almost got thrown out of a Now, I have been thrown out of some of the better and worse night clubs at home, but my record always has been strictly clean concerning mosques. It happened this way.

We were lucky enough to arrive in Istanbul while Ramadan was going on. Ramadan lasts for 30 days and is the Lent, so to speak. of the Moslems. During Ramadan every Moslem attends the services at the mosques five times a day. where the Koran is read aloud in a translation from the Arabic into Trukish.

MAHOMET, from all the gossip I have been able to pick up, was a very wise gentleman and he incorporated many health measures into his religion. One of these is the constant bowing from a

JUAN HIMSELF-

ALL HE NEEDS

IS A GUITAR

Mighty good for the waistlines and digestion of his subjects.

Sylvia Porter

low pre-war peaks in relation to

And that's correct. While all

consumer credit is at a record of

14 billions, our incomes have gone

up so much that "on paper" this

debt seems low. Installment credit

totals only half of this sum-and

that's the only part due for con-

trol. And only 9 million families

are using consumer credit now

But impressive as this argu-

ment appears, it's not lat all to

the point. The issue is not how

high borrowing-to-buy can go.

The issue is how we can keep bor-

rowing until this inflation crisis

Our objective is not to allow

installment buying to get as far

out of line as almost everything

OUR objective is to keep this

inflationary force under wraps

to the greatest possible degree

In hitterness, retailers argue

That's correct. It is discrimina-

tion in the sense that one group

is being regulated while others

aren't. But this isn't the point

either. Installment credit is a

potentially dangerous inflation

threat-one more added to all the

others. Regulating it will mini-

mize the threat. If retailers con-

demn the curb as discriminatory,

then the answer must be it is

discrimination for the Nation's-

and thus for their own-benefit.

terests argue that most customers

and retailers are still sticking to

wartime yardsticks-putting down

Henry McLemore

In resentment, financing in-

this control is discriminatory and

until we are out of danger.

puts them in an unfair spot.

against 18 million in 1941.

national income and the number

of borrowers. The total, they say,

actually is below "normal."

Instalment Credit Controls Will Help

We went to the mosque of Suleiman the Magnificent not long before midnight. We slipped off our shoes at the door and joined the back ranks of the worshippers to try to get the feeling of what it was all about. As we knelt and bowed with the worshippers numerous gentlemen grabbed me by the arm and indicated that I should go to a position up front.

WITH what I thought was becoming modesty I refused them all. No special privileges for me. Then they almost jerked me up front, stocking feet and all. Later I found out that all men worship in front, far ahead of the women, and there I was back with the girls' group, thus annoying the daylights. I suppose, out of Allah and his prophet Mahomet. There are an even 1000 mosques

· Jimmy Hatlo

JUT JUST BUMP INTO CASANOVA SOME-

WHERE WITH HIS MISSUS - WOW!

WHAT A BRUSH-OFF!



Ed Sullivan date . . . If it's a boy, Congressman Jacob Javita and Marian will name him Joshua after the late Dr. Joshua Liebman.

> Judging by all those new Olympic records, London must have that track hopped up with electricity . . . Columbia Jester's take-off on Life amusing . . . Edgar Bergen gets in from Europe, Monday . . . Dick Powell arrives on the 19th . . . 20th Century-Fox's Charlie Schlaifer flew to Omaha, to be with his dad, very ill . . . Fur fashion show at Atlantic Beach's El Patio Cabana Club next Tuesday sponsored by Mrs. Harry Donnenfeld, for Wavecrest Convalescent Home . . . New Madison Square Garden financing about completed . . . MCA packaging two road companies of "Stop the Musio" for vaude. . . . Met Opera, in addition to help from unions, could stand some stage modernization . . . The Benny Gaines (Joan Abbott) in from Paris . . . The Winthrop Rockefellers have chosen Polyclinic Hospital.

EATH of Cyril Walker, 1924 U. S. Open golf champion, broke and friendless in the Hackensack jail where he had requested a night's lodging, brings to an end one of sport's saddest stories. A great shotmaker. Walker never became popular in golf because of his excessive and maddening deliberation. In one Open qualifying round, he had to play alone, accompanied only by an official USGA scorer, because other pros couldn't stand his slowness, just as few of them could withstand his shots . . . Paul Henreid gets to Manhattan this week . . . 88th Div. men contact division mailing station, Cooper station, Box 328, New-York 3, N. Y., for details of national reunion Hotel Commodore, Aug. 19, 20, 21.

OP CONGRESSMEN finessed President Truman into doing exactly what they wanted, denying the files on suspected Commies. Up to that point, President Truman could not be involved in the Washington mess, left from the preceding administration . . . According to Kathleen Winsor, Artie Shaw should have spent all of his honeymoon at Madison Square Garden . . . Judith Evelyn rushed to Ontario because of her ma's illness . . . Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Abye Greshler and John Wildberg training to the coast . . . Birthday congrats to Gen. George C. Kenny, Lucille Ball, Louella Parsons and Jane Alpert, 3-year-old daughter of the Mickey Alperts . . . Len Smith, Jr., to wed Floren Harper this summer . . . Joe E. Brown, Jr., and Norma Galli having their own heat waves .- Amelia.

fat payments, eliminating their

YF THAT'S really so, I shout my

bers of retailers-particularly

small firms and those in highly

competitive fields-are not hold-

ing to the wartime rules. In some

fields, down payments have been

virtually eliminated. In many in-

stances, payment periods are being

And the frightening part of it

is that the yardsticks are being

discarded by those who can least

afford to discard them-the little

fellows in business, low-income

families, stores feeling competi-

This control will protect the

buyer and the seller against his

own "weakness"—help prevent

both groups from over-extending

themselves in a period of eco-

THIS is "preventive medicine"

than the severe castor oil variety.

We know we were still economi-

cally sick in November, 1947, Why

we were foolish enough to throw

away our "aspirin" at that date,

33 percent down for an item and

get rid of the debt in two years,

you can't afford to buy that item.

This isn't arrogance or cruelty, It's

If your customer can't meet

those terms and can't buy your

goods unless you slash the down

payment and give him years to

pay, he isn't a good credit risk for

you. This isn't tough talk either.

It's the most elemental business

in Istanbul, and we have spent

many days visiting them. The

most interesting, of course, is St.

Sophia. The most spectacular-

and I doubt if there is any place

of worship in the world more

spectacular-is the Blue Mosque.

It literally takes your breath away

THE stained glass windows are

A ail of a shade of blue that

bathes the vast mosque in an un-

earthly pale blue light. The floor

of the mosque is completely bare

of any piece of furniture. It is

covered with hundreds and hun-

dreads of oriental rugs of every

color and design, and each one is

These gorgeously colored rugs,-

acres of them, it seems-softly il-

luminated by the blue glow of the

windows, make you believe for a

moment that you have stepped

Before your eyes get fully ac-

customed to the enchanting light-

ing, two sounds come to your ears.

One is a soft flutter, and the

other a constant, rhythmic chant.

On Vacation

WALTER WINCHELL and

from this world into another.

when you walk into it.

s masterpiece.

If you can't afford to pay 20 to

I'll never quite understand.

plain common sense.

L of the gentle aspirin rather

nomic distortion.

stretched to three years.

gratitude. But disturbing num-

debts in 15 to 18 months.

-: Gossip of the Nation :-Starlet Yells There's Lots In a Name

By Dorothy Menners

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. \$.

M LISS McCLURE registered such a squawk when she heard that "Miss X" had been officially christened Mer McClure by Universal-I nternational that Meg is now Meg Randall. M'Lies, who rated goesip column publicity when Mickey Rooney was taking her around, said it wasn't fair. Both girls are

out on their QUE BORRE movie careers. M'Liss says she got there first w McClure. Six thousand letters poured this the studio suggesting names for Mee after it was announced that her real one, Gene Roberts, was tios suitable. Among the suggestions were Lacey Jones and Amber La Tour, but my favorite was Jill Jiggs.

just starting

I could hardly believe my and when I heard that Mrs. James Mason, who is "expecting." will appear in her husband's plettije but it turns out to be a perfect ille of casting.

Masen plays an obstetricing in "The Best Things in Life Are Free" and Pamela Kelline (her professional name) appears briefly as one of his patients. The Masons indulge a Mills

superstition that it is lucky for her to appear in his movies. She par-ticularly wants to bring James luck in his American dobut with Barbara Bel Geddes for Enterprise. Sam Wanamaker is set to co-star with Madeleine Carroll in "Good-

bye My Pancy" on Broadway. He definitely has more luck appearing opposite Hollywood stars on the stage than he does on the screen. When Sam appeared in "Joan of Lorraine" with Ingrid Bergman he was hailed as one of the finest of the young stage actors. There was a lot of advance excitement when he came to Hollywood to co-star with Lilli Palmer in "My Girl Tisa." But the camera was not as kind as the footlights had been. Sam was all right—but no riot on the screen.

This is my "good by and thank you" column although it looked for a while on Thursday as if I might carry on indefinitely. Loucils Parsons, who mever

makes an uninteresting entrance, was delayed 10 hours because of the wreck of a freight train ahead of the Chief. From the wilds of New Mexico, she bembarded us with witty telegrams from every puddle jemp.

Hollywood in shorts: John Payne and Gloria De Haven had another little tift dancing at Mocambo and she walked off the floor.



The "June Bride" cast and crew gifted Bette

Davis with a white leather fitted traveling case at the studio party in her honor. Bette. Sherry and the baby leave

GLOBIA DE NAVEN Monday for a long jaunt in the Big doings at Del Mar tomorrow

When Betty Grable decorates the winner of the Damon Runyon Memorial Race. Most Hollywooders who aren't chained to a desk will be on hand. Wallace Beery is driving around

the continent in a French-make car shout two sixes smaller them he is, according to spot witnessed. Peggy Cummins' mother left by TWA Thursday to join Peggy in Patricia Neal, called the lucki-

est girl in Hellywood when she get "The Fountainhead," has been evicted because the landlerd sold her apartment (building) from under her. Poor kid is camping out in a ginmer suite at the Bel-Air

Jane Wyatt's 10-year-old som. Christopher, suffered a compound fracture of the left arm at summer camp. He was rushed to the nearest northern town where the arm was broken again and reset. Jane is flying up before she joins the "Canadian Pacific" troups with Randy Scott and Nancy Olson in Canada. Mary Pickford and Buddy Roges

Johnny Johnston is still sore and bruised from falling down stairs just before he stepped on the stame of "Anything Goes." Irene Dunne cut her hair short.

are not leaving France until late

didn't like it, and now wears a braid to cover the "debacle." She must be mistaken. On Irene-anything looks good. Dorothy Manners is subsit-

tuting for Louella Parsons. who is on vacation.

Inquirer on File At Free Library

BOUND files of the printed edition of The Philadelphia Inquirer, starting with the year 1831, and a file of the microfilm edition of The Inquirer, starting with the issue of Jan. 1, 1941, are available at the Newspaper Department of the Free Library of Philadelat 19th st.).

This department at the Free Library is open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. weekdays and from 2 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays. The Library is closed on all legal holidays and on Sundays during the summer.