(A) Means Associated Press.

Gen. Wainwright

Planned to Stay

With Men to End

By DEAN SCHEDLER,

tralia, Thursday, May 7.-Lt. Gen.

Jonathan M. Wainwright, com-

mander of the American-Filipino

forces on Corregidor, foresaw the

role he must play in the fall of the

fortress but told me weeks ago of

his determination to stay with his

(Dean Schedler was Associated

Press correspondent with Ameri-

can forces on the Bataan Pen-

insula until the eve of Battan's

fall. He reached Australia three

The night before I left Corregidor

"I have been with my men from

the start and if captured will share

"We have been through so much

together that my conscience would

not let me leave before the final

Bataan, should not feel that the fall

of the Manila Bay forts is a double

tion of the grimness of our spirit

when we stay to the end with the

Many D. C. Soldiers

Are Believed Among

Corregidor Survivors

Casualty Lists Won't

Be Known for Weeks,

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

gallant defenders of Corregidor

and the other Manila Bay forts

who fought so valiantly under

Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wain-

wright, former commandant of

Fort Myer, Va., until overwhelm-

ing odds and hunger forced sur-

render, may have been several

Washingtonians and others well

known here by reason of prior

Although the War Department

Ranking Officers.

Theodore M. Chase, anti-aircraft

officer; Maj. Gen. George P. Moore,

Japanese on the beleaguered pen-

Lists May Take Weeks.

elapse, an official said, before the

War Department receives complete

lists of the casualties or tidings of

the survivors to communicate to their

families. While definite informa-

tion was lacking, report of the last

ment on Corregidor indicated that

ceived, the names of casualties and

government in the Japanese capital.

ingtonians in Bataan, Lt. James W.

Routh, jr., of 2511 Q Street N.W.,

reported in a casualty list released

The War Department has pre-

sumed all along that the aforemen-

tioned high ranking officers were

Col. Chase, 54, native-born Wash-

(See SURVIVORS, Page 2-X.)

Monday at the War Department.

At least one of the reported Wash-

Weeks and even months may

service.

Among the survivors of the

Says War Official

weeks ago)

the general told me:

ob to be done."

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942-FIFTY-FOUR PAGES.

# JAPS TAKE CORREGIDOR, 7,000 PRISONERS

# British Batter Way Into Outskirts of Madagascar Naval Base Six U.S. Vessels

### **Drive Pressed Despite Heavy Casualties**

### Resistance Is Bitter: Vichy Plea to Axis For Aid Forecast

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) B: the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 6.—With waves of bombers and light tanks the British blasted their way into the outskirts of the Madagascar despite heavy casualties inflicted frontier in Yunnan Province. by the bitterly-resisting French

German Vichy government for Axis aid against the British was forecast by Free French sources in London Reported Favored after a day of furious activity by the

Some predicted Laval might de- By U. S. Officials lare war on Britain. clare war on Britain.

Informed sources here expressed belief that the British advance on the big Indian Ocean island was paogressing favorably after more than 36 hours, and said advanced British units already were in the outskirts of Diego Suarez, on the northeast tip of the island.

The small fort of Antisirana, on the same bay as Diego Suarez, was believed within range of British ar-

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, May 6.-Stocks easy; leaders decline, specialties resistant. Bonds steady; some utilities advance. Cotton quiet:

hedge selling and liquidation. CHICAGO.-Wheat unsettled; flour demand disappointing. Corn higher; good shipping demand. Hogs steady to 10 higher; top \$14.20. Cattle steady to 25 higher; very small supply.

### Late Races

Earlier Results, Racing Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

### Pimlico

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: special weights: maidens: 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Half Crown (Roberts) 5.70 2.80 2.60 Copy (Berg) 2.60 2.60 2.60 Little Monarch (Kieper) 3.20 Copy (Berg) Little Monarch (Kieper)

Also ran-Kant Delay. Sea Slave. Bucket hop, Bavardia. Caumsett and Wintime. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming:
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Road Scraper (Gonzalez) 10.60 4.20 3.00
Miss Goshen (Decamillis) 2.90 2.40
Mish Command (Roberts) 3.20
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Pete Jr. and Handy Tom.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$20,000 added: Dixie Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: Miles.
Whirlaway (Arcaro) 5.30 3.30 2.50
Mioland (Haas) 3.50
Time, 1:57.
Also ran—Air Master. Sir Alfred. Best
Beller, Challedon and Impound. 5.30 3.30 2.50 4.70 3.40 3.50

### Jamaica

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000 added:
Youthful Stakes. 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.
a Red Sonnet (Breen) 2.90 2.50 2.40
Joe Burger (Wright) 7.10 5.10
b All Hoss (Robertson) 5.90
Tibe. 0.592s.
Also ran—a Harvest Hand. Gold Shower.
Corona Corona. Bull Pen. b Bulls Eye,
e Stylus, Allone Ace. Hoosier Wolf, c Breezing Along ing Alons.
a G. D. Widener entry.
b H. P. Headley-L. L. Haggin, 2d. entry.
c W. Ziegler entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Dini (James) 3.80 2.70 2.40 Naval Reserve (Gilbert) 3.20 2.70 Spanish Duke (Peters) 5.10 Time, 1:1225. Also ran—Deimos. Gay Wing, Hard Jester, Barroncosa and Monday Lunch.

### Narragansett Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 11a miles. Conqueror II (Delara) 7.90 3.90 3.00 Mustitude (Johnston) 4.40 3.40 Abyssinia ((McMullen) 3.90 Time. 1:531s.

Also ran—Royal Circus. Clarion Call II.
French Trap. Peter Argo and Grandioso.

Mixer (Johnston) 22.10 7.90 4.80
Jack's Girl (Atkinson) 4.50 3.50
Powder Bluff (Sconza) 5.50
Time, 1.12
Also ran—Tide's In. Valdina Fable, Ask
Me. Branmintan. All Free, Pacification.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200. allowances: 4-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs.
Bull Brier (Seabo) 6.20 3.70 2.90
Hicomb (Howel) 4.20 3.00
Little Beans (Moore) 2.70
Time, 1:11.
Also ran—Lone Sentry. Rough Time.
Carmenita. English Setter and Sun Pharos.

### Sportsman's Park

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$900; claim-

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 5 furlongs. Bold Grafton (Guerin) 13:20 6:40 4:20 Feacock.

Tetros Jr. (Higgy) 6:00 4:00 Selleoda (Gillespie) 5 mm. 1:04 Point. 1:04 St. Louis Cardinals. At Philadelphia—

Time. 1:04 St. Louis 0:02 0:03 101—7 12:2 London today elected Raymond Band. Scarlet Insco, Float Away.

By the Associated Press, Louis Cardinals. Shoun, a veteran 27-year-older, will ton of American Correspondents in London today elected Raymond Philadelphia 0:20 0:00 0:00—2 7 1 Daniell of the New York Times.

By the Associated Press, Louis Cardinals. Shoun, a veteran 27-year-older, will report here immediately.

Newsom, p. 4 1 2 0 1 0 At the same time the club made known the sale of Hurler Lloyd Waterway Barges

For Inland Waterway Barges

### **Churchill Downs**

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: allow-inces: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs, ord Vatout (Wielander) 3.60 3.40 2.60 Jackorack (Craig) 5.00 3.40
Hour Al (Jemas) 3.20
Time, 1:13\*a, Also ran—Happy Choice, Uncle Jock.
Brave Up. Whichwins. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim

ruis: 2-year-olds: 4½ furionss.

Playante (Sanders) 6.60 3.60 3.00

Momentito (Tucker) 4.60 3.80

Time, 0:55%.

Also ran—Miss Monarch. Bunny Pair.

Akrontown. Briskly. Greenock Flame.

Electrical.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming:
4-year-olds and upward; 6½ furiongs.
Jack Twink (Anifantis) 5.60 3.00 2.40
Raphael II (Willander) 3.00 2.60
Polymelior (Hust) 4.00
Time, 1:202
Also ran—Ankiety, Agricole, Little Kiss.
By-Cop. Brooklyn at Chicago-Postponed.

### Gen. Stilwell Safe At Burma Base After Jap Drive

Earlier Burma Story on Page A-1.) LONDON, May 6.- A Reuters dispatch from Chungking tonight said United States Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding Chinese troops in the defense of Burma, had arrived safely at an undisclosed base

Presumably the general had been somewhere along the front lines when the Japanese suddenly drove

The Reuters dispatch said a high Chinese commander was with Gen. Stilwell. Previously the news agency said it was reported without confirmation that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had arrived yes- Pacific's war-festered waters. naval base of Diego Suarez today | terday at a town near the Burmese

# An appeal by Pierre Laval's pro- Auto Seizure Measure gear disabled and some times barely managing to keep affect to "bring

Senate Group Told Of Rubber Crisis, Reynolds Says

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina quoted several of rubber had become critical from a military standpoint and speedy congressional approval was needed on a bill authorizing the Government to requisition and pay for private motor cars. Outlining testimony given in

closed session of the Senate Military Committee. Senator Reynolds told reporters that the lack of rubber Beat Tigers, 7-0 reporters that the lack of rubber had become "perilous from a military standpoint" and predicted that the Government would be forced to take over "every ounce of rubber not being used in war or essential civilian activities."

He said the first effect of this might be to requisition all tires held by a private automobile owner in excess of five for his car.

Little Rubber for Civilians. Senator Austin, Republican, of fith Stadium, beating the Tigers, Vermont said he gathered from the testimony that no new rubber would be available for civilian uses at the game of the major league season. end of one year and Senator Reynolds said that any synthetic rubber several weeks ago after a lengthy which was produced in the interim salary squabble with the Tigers'

would be put to military uses. The officials who appeared before fourth victory of the season, retirthe committee included Price Ad- ing 18 men in order until he walked ministrator Leon Henderson, Robert Rudy York with two out in the Patterson, Undersecretary of | ninth inning. War; Joseph B. Eastman, Director Transportation; Harold D. bases loaded that touched off a Smith, Director of the Budget; 6-run seventh inning for the Nats Ralph K. Davies, Deputy Petroleum in which the Tigers committed four Co-ordinator; Arthur B. Newhall, errors. Roger Cramer delivered the Deputy Director of the Purchasing only hit off Newsom when he Division of the War Production tripled to left in the third.

Board, and F. Eberstadt, chairman

of the Army and Navy Munitions Senator Reynolds said all seven also approved a bill he has introduced to direct the Government to seize the autos of persons convicted of violating a proposed national speed limit of 40 miles an

Senator Hill. Democrat, of Alabama also said Mr. Henderson and Mr. Patterson had approved in principle the bills for requisitioning

## Girl Leaps From Third Floor Awaits Word of Father

A 17-year-old girl hurled herself MIAMI, Fla., May 6.-The wife from the third story window of her and two daughters of Maj. Paul R. home in the 1100 block of F street Wing, believed to be with the United N.E. today as police sought to ques- States forces on Corregidor Island. tion her on the whereabouts of two waited anxiously today for some word friends, said to have escaped from of his fate. the National Training School for

"The last direct word we had from Girls here. Police said the girl is Margaret December." said Mrs. H. T. (Dick) dad was a Christmas message last English. She was taken to Casualty Merrill, the former Toby Wing of Newhouser, p 2 0 0 1 0 Hospital where it was said that the movies. "That was sent from Manders, p 0 0 0 0 0 some of her ribs may be fractured.

### Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 001 100 01x 3 8 0 from Hollywood, Calif., recently. Batteries-Bagby. A. Smith and Desautels. Denning; Bonham and Dickey.

Chicago \_\_\_\_ 000 001 000 0- 1 6 0 000 000 010 2-3 6 0 Boston

Batteries-Auker and Swift; Knott and Wagner, Haynes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburgh-

New York ... 00 Pittsburgh 0 (Game Postponed.) Batteries-Hubbell and Danning; Heintzelman and Lopes.

At St. Louis-Philadelphia 000 20 St. Louis 106 1 Boston at Cincinnati-Postponed.

News, the retiring president; Edward Murrow of C. B. S., Bill Lang of Time Magazine, Joseph Evans of the New York Herald-Tribune, Robert Post of the New York Times, C. A. Smith of International News Service, and Paul Manning of the Service, and Paul Manning of the Newspaper Enterprise Alliance.

# U. S. Cruiser Marblehead, Blasted by Japs in Indies, Reaches Port After Epic Journey of 13,000 Miles

'Bombed to Hell,' Steering Gear Gone, She Gets Home

A heroic and harrowing tale of a United States warship that was "bombed to hell" but brought through it by a crew that refused to the Chinese frontier, leaving sev- to quit was told by the Navy toeral scattered Chinese forces in day in relating how the light cruiser Marblehead - often claimed sunk by the Japanesehad reached an Atlantic Coast port for repairs after a hectic 13,000-mile trip from the South Badly damaged and torn by bombs. the 7,050-ton cruiser steamed half way around the world, making a portion of the trip with her steering managing to keep affoat, to "bring her wounds of war home for healing and testify," the Navy said, "to the struggles of captain and crew to keep heir badly damaged ship going, even though water at times poured like a torrent through her sides."

The epic journey was made after the cruiser was bombed, twice hit directly and once damaged under water by a near miss, during the preliminary phases of the battle for the Netherlands Indies when the Japanese were advancing southward through Macassar Strait.

The Navy's saga of the cruiser

1-Hit Game as Nats

His Single in Seventh

With Bases Loaded

Touches Off Six Runs

By BURTON HAWKINS,

gained a large measure of re-

venge on Detroit today at Grif-

7 to 0, by pitching the first 1-hit

Traded to Washington by Detroit

management, Newsom notched his

It was Newsom's single with the

FIRST INNING.

Bloodworth. Cramer flied to Ortiz. McCosky walked. York fanned.

WASHINGTON - Ortiz flied

Harris. McNair threw out Spence.

Vernon walked. Campbell popped to

SECOND INNING.

DETROIT-Harris walked. Hig-

gins flied to Campbell. Harris took

See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Ten days ago the women read a

Wing was still alive and was one of Franklin batted for Newhouser in 8th.

Detroit

The new Executive Committee in- Runs batted in-Spence. 2: Newsom. 2: Estabella.

cludes the following in addition to
the four officers:

William Stoneman Chicago Daily

Three-base hits—Cramer, Ortiz.

Stolen base—Evans.

Bloodworth and York.

Work: Higgins, Bloodworth and York.

newspaper story saying that Maj.

the most popular men in the Ameri-

Raymond Daniell Heads

London Correspondents

president; Edward Beatty of the

United Press, vice president: Robert

Bunnelle of the Associated Press.

treasurer, and Helen Kirkpatrick of

the Chicago Daily News, secretary.

William Stoneman, Chicago Daily

With Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Merrill

is Mrs. Pat Perry, who came here Ortiz, rf

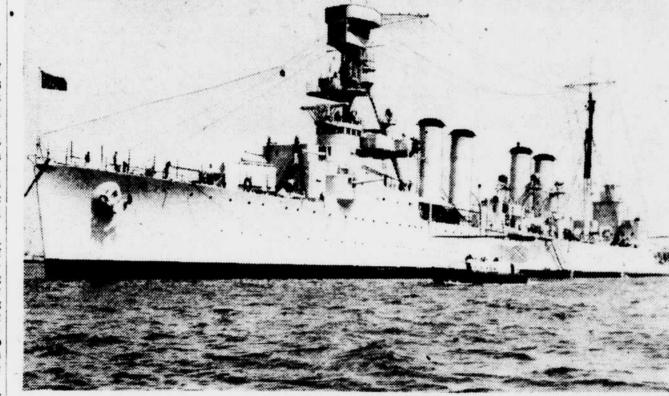
Dick Merrill's Wife

DETROIT-Pofahl threw out

Burly Buck Newsom of the Nats

**Newsom Pitches** 

by bombs, but very much affoat. "In refutation of repeated enemy



port for repairs—damaged and torn | times poured like a torrent through | 1892 and battled the Spaniards at

announcements of her sinking, the tradition-and this one is third of Marblehead has steamed half way the line-the 555-foot cruiser has round the world to bring her wounds done her job. First of the Marbleof war home for healing and to tes- heads, named after the city in Mas-"U. S. S. Marblehead, light cruiser tify to the struggles of captain and sachusetts, was launched in 1861 Java. Government officials this after- often claimed sunk by the Jap- crew to keep their badly damaged and fought up and down the coast. noon as saying that the shortage anese, has arrived at an East coast ship going, even though water at Second of the line was launched in

Boy, 7, Killed by Bus

British Destroyer Jaguar Lost

Late News Bulletins

R. A. F. Making New Sweeps Over France

LONDON (P).-R. A. F. fighters made sweeps over North-

attack on a power plant at Caen this afternoon, it was re-

ported authoritatively. Thus far one German fighter plane

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

this afternoon from injuries he received when struck by a

Capital Transit bus at Chevy Chase Circle, shortly after he

left the Blessed Sacrament School where he was a student.

Francis Emmer, 7, of 5420 Connecticut avenue N.W., died

LONDON (A).-The British destroyer Jaguar has been

MIAMI, Fla. (P).—President Manuel Prado of Peru ar-

sunk, the Admiralty announced tonight. The Jaguar, of the

Javelin class, was of 1,690 tons, mounted six 4.7-inch guns

and ten 21-inch torpedo tubes and carried a normal comple-

rived today on a precedent-making trip to visit President

Roosevelt and study the United States' armament effort.

The President and his party of 13, including Henry Norweb,

American Ambassador to Peru, reached the United States at

the end of a 3,000-mile leg of the air trip to Washington from

Lima. President Prado will go to Washington tomorrow,

where he will be greeted at Bolling Field by Secretary of

State Hull. Later he will be the guest of President Roose-

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

nounced by the Navy today in a report that told of the tor-

pedoing of a small American merchant vessel and a medium-

size British merchant ship. Survivors were landed at Eastern

Two additional ship sinkings in the Atlantic were an-

A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Reds Buy Southpaw

33 7 10 27 8 0 "Whitey" Moore to Rochester of the

000 000 000-0 1 4 from Columbus of the American

Washington 000 001 60x- 7 10 0 Association in return for Outfielder

To Victory, Hull Declares

sacrifices of their defenders," he

of America is being tempered into

Shoun From Cardinals

CINCINNATI, May 6.-The Cin-

cinnati Reds announced today pur-

chase of Clyde Shoun, left-handed

International League and the acqui-

sition of Outfielder Max Marshall

Jim Gleeson, an option on Third

American League.

National League.

Sacker Chuck Aleno and cash.

Today's Home Runs

Stephens, St. Louis, 6th inning.

Wells, Chicago, 6th inning.

Doerr, Boston, 8th inning.

Doerr, Boston, 10th inning.

Moore, St. Louis, 3rd inning.

Slaughter, St. Louis, 4th inning.

Two More Ships Go Down in Atlantic

**Box Score** 

Tebbetts, c \_\_\_ 3 0 0 7

McNair, ss 2 0 0 2 2 2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

President Prado of Peru Reaches U. S.

was reported destroyed and one British fighter missing.

"In keeping with Marblehead

-Wide World Photo

Cienfuegos, Cuba. And now the modern Marblehead, launched in 1923, has added her chapter to the history of United States sea warfare by hotly engaging the Japanese in running combat from Borneo to

### Whirlaway Captures Dixie Handicap; ern France this morning and escorted Boston bombers to an Attention Second

Mioland Runs Third In Curtain Raiser For Preakness

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 6.-Warren Wright's Whirlaway won the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico this

The 3-year-old champion of last ceeded in escaping from Corregidor year finished three-quarters of a through the daily hail of shells and length in front of Mrs. Parker aerial bombs. Corning's Attention. Charles S. Howard's Mioland was third, a neck The time for the mile and three-

sixteenths was 1:57, just one-fifth of a second off the track record. Ridden by Eddie Arcaro and topweighted at 128 pounds, Whirla- ant chief of staff; Col. Alexander way came from dead last to pull S. Quintard, field artillery; Col up even an eighth of a mile from home and galloped in.

W. L. Brann's Maryland hope, commander of the Manila Bay de-Challedon, tried to move with fenses, and Brig. Gen. Carl N. Seals. Whirlaway rounding the stretch adjutant general. Some of these turn, but couldn't make it and fin- officers are Washingtonians and ished fourth in the field of eight, others are equally well known in this trailed in order by E. R. Bradley's city. Best Seller, Alf Vanderbilt's Im- After the fall of Bataan on April pound, John L. Sullivan's Air Mas- 9, the names of some 15 officers and ter and E. G. Hackney's Sir Alfred. enlisted men were disclosed among The victory was worth \$19,275 to the Washingtonians known to have By the Associated Press. Whirlaway and boosted his earn- been in the Philippine forces. Aside

### Majority for Sparks In Alabama Uncertain

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Corregidor, Bataan Prelude By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 6 .-

Whether Chauncey Sparks, Eufaula's veteran legislator and bach-Secretary of State Hull declared elor attorney, would be nominated today that Corregidor and Bataan for governor by Alabama Democrats few days of fighting and bombardwith a clear majority against four opponents remained in doubt this these casualties were very heavy. afternoon as mounting returns con- Unless some delayed report is re-In commenting on the fall of Cortinued to show him with a slight margin over the field.

Tabulation of unofficial returns Secretary said the fight at the island from 1,584 of the State's 2,291 boxes International Red Cross at Tokio, or gave Mr. Sparks a majority of 3,387. will live forever in the memory of The totals: Mr. Sparks, 87,548; Jim Folsom of Cullman, 44,932; Chris Sherlock of Montgomery, 34,650; H. J. Carwile of Ashland, 3,043; W. O. Broyles of Birmingham, 1.536. added, "are a fire in which the soul

It was apparent that Mr. Sparks' opponent in the runoff June 2, provided he fails of a majority, would be Mr. Folsom, 33-year-old political newcomer who stands 6 feet, 8

Official returns will be tabulated in the 67 counties Friday. The offi- among the remaining forces on Corcial count may be necessary to de- regidor to the end. cide whether Mr. Sparks had a

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) In an effort to relieve the East Democrat, of Florida the amend- applied at various other places, incoast oil shortage the Senate late sion authority to use \$20,000,000 to fuel oil.

ment was broadened to make the cluding Philadelphia, Baltimore and barges available to haul "other comtoday gave the Maritime Commis- modities," as well as gasoline and build more barges for the inland Senator Danaher told the Senate

there is an ample supply in the Offered jointly by Senators Dan- Southwest of the gasoline and fue aher, Republican, of Connecticut oil needed on the East coast, an and Shipstead, Republican, of Min- that it could be transported safely nesota, the amendment to the inde- through the inland waterway sys pendent offices bill is not mandatory, tem. He urged that existing stee but makes it possible for the com- barges be diverted to hauling o mission to use not less than \$20,000 .- on these waterways and canals an 000 out of its \$980,000,000 ship con- the money in this bill used to build struction appropriation for this pur- new wooden barges to carry the other commodities.

# Lost in Island's Final Defense

THREE CENTS Elsewhere

### 3,845 Men in Navy, Marine Forces at Manila Bay Forts

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

Fallen Corregidor presumably yielded 7,000 prisoners, both Americans and Filipinos, it appeared this afternoon as the War and Navy Departments pieced together information available at the time the Manila Bay Fortress succumbed to repeated pounding by the Japanese.

From the Navy came announcement that 3,845 naval and Marine Corps officers and men were believed captured, and that six American vessels had gone down in the last stages of the desperate battle tragedy, but rather an exemplifica- to hold the island.

For lack of word to the contrary, it was assumed that the prisoners included a detail of Army nurses who attended the wounded of Bataan and were transferred to the island when the fighting ceased on the peninsula.

shelling from Bataan or by bombers were the river gunboats Oahu and Mindanao and the minesweepers Tanager and Pigeon. In addition, the river gunboat Luzon and the minesweeper Quail, which had been severely damaged, were sunk by the defenders when capture seemed im-

Although an official overall figure on the number of defenders on Corregidor and its neighboring Forts Drum, Frank and Hughes was not immediately forthcoming, it was thought that there were about 7,000 troops and refugees on these island bastions, this number including the total announced by the Navy.

No Casualties in Sinkings. The surrender of Corregidor was revealed early today and came after 28 days of siege, climaxed by a day of constant firing which swept away the beach defenses and made it possible for the invaders to pour ashore from steel barges. The tired defenders had long been cut off from

lacked details of the troops left on the fortresses, it was said officially The Navy communique, based on that neither Gen. Wainwright nor information received up to 3 any of his command could have suco'clock, said that so far as is known no casualties resulted from any of the sinkings. All local small craft in the vicinity were demolished by our forces before capture.

supplies and reinforcements.

The naval forces at Corregidor Survivors among the higher rankwere in command of Capt. Kening general officers, unless some of neth M. Hoeffel, a native of Wisthem were killed in the last day or consin, and the Marines were in two of fighting, possibly include charge of Col. Samuel L. Howard. Brig Gen. Allan C. McBride, assistwho was born March 8, 1891, in Washington.

> Several messages from naval personnel at Corregidor were received in the Navy Department only this morning, the communique said, and (See CORREGIDOR, Page 2-X.)

### **New Set Costs Limited** To \$5,000 for Each Movie

The Government notified the film ings to \$371,811 for three years of from several high-ranking officers industry today that it could spend there has been no information at the up to \$5,000 and no more for movie War Department on just how many sets for each picture. Heretofore of these escaped to Corregidor, or some sets have cost from \$10,000 to were killed or surrendered to the \$150,000 The figure covers new materials

costs only, the War Production Board said, and does not count labor or any materials which might have been left over from earlier

### **Defense Chiefs Back Landis** On D. C. Plan

Federal Civilian defense officials today staunchly supported, at a conference with the Commissioners, the recommendation of James M. Lanthrough representatives of the Swiss dis, Federal O. C. D. director, for decentralization of the District's communication control center-the key to mobilization and use of Washington's air-raid protective is now known to have been killed in action. His death on April 9 was

Previously the Commissioners had heard members of the District Policy Committee for Civilian Defense defend the effectiveness of the present centralized control system.

At the conclusion of today's hearing for the proponents of the new plan, Commissioner Young, metropolitan civilian defense co-ordinator, said he hoped to arrange a round table conference "within the next week" between advocates of the two systems, in the hope of arriving at joint recommendations The Commissioners were told to-

day that the decentralized system had been established in a number of places in New England, includ-At the request of Senator Pepper, ing Boston, and that it was being Norfolk.

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# Corregidor and Bay Forts Fall; 7,000 Feared Captured by Japs; U. S. Smashes 65 Enemy Planes

### Foe Also Lands Assault Troops On Mindanao

By the Associated Press.

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Manila Bay came after 28 days of siege, climaxed by a day of conbeach defenses and made it possible for the invaders to pour ashore from steel barges.

The tired defenders long had been cut off from supplies and reinforce-

A communique said one of the last messages received from Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright before the fall of Corregidor reported that casualties among the defenders were heavy during the last few days and the constant pounding by the enemy resulted in severe damage to military installations.

Siege Guns Effective. For the fourth consecutive day aerial bombardment.

The final artillery barrage destroyed barbed wire entanglements and blasted machine-gun installations and other centers of resistance, Gen. Wainwright said, and the Japanese brought their assault troops across the narrow stretch of water from Bataan Peninsula in a large number of steel barges.

Corregidor's guns replied to the nemy artillery fire and shelled By the Associated Press. last day, Gen. Wainwright reported, first "spring division," brought debris in the water left no doubt again early this morning success- incomplete returns from the but the counter battery fire was se- out of reserve in Siberia and that the sub had gone straight fully attacked Mingaladon airdrome verely handicapped, as it had been throughout the siege of the Manila Bay forts, by lack of aerial observa-

Gen. Wainwright also reported that the Japanese had landed reinforcements in the vicinity of Malagang near Cotabato, on the island Russian Army, said this vanguard This story, told by an officer of Mindanao, and were moving a of the new armies formed during aboard the destroyer, was formally considerable force in steel barges the winter deep in the Soviet in- released by the naval district: up the Pulangi River, in Mindanao.

Near Digos, on Davao Gulf, in Mindanao, where American-Filipino forces have dealt severe blows at enemy installations in sudden raids, the Japanese now are bringing heavy pressure against Gen. Wainwright's troops, the communique

A War Department bulletin issued at 4:15 a.m. (Eastern War time)more than 16 hours after the Japanese launched a midnight landing assault on Corregidor Island Fort-

ress-announced briefly: " \* \* Resistance of our troops has been overcome. Fighting has ceased and terms are being arranged covering capitulation of the island

forts in Manila Bay. About 7,000 American and Filipino men and women were believed involved in the surrender of the four mid-bay forts after holding out for nearly a month against Japanese forces which overran Bataan Penin-

sula on April 9. Besides Fort Mills on Corregidor, Forts Drum, Frank and Hughes on three other smaller islands guarding the entrance to Manila Bay succumbed to the tempestuous Japanese attack.

Underwent 300 Air Raids. Corregidor aione had undergone more than 300 air raids.

Running desperately low on food and ammunition, the tiny American-Filipino garrisons had received a heartening message from President Roosevelt shortly before the

"You have given the world a shining example of patriotic fortitude and self-sacrifice," the President

The fall of Corregidor, giving Japan's invasion armies control of the best harbor in the Orient, capped a series of other Japanese conquests including: Hong Kong, (See CORREGIDOR, Page A-6.)

### Normandie Fire Question **Delays Action on Andrews**

Confirmation of the promotion of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews to the rank of vice admiral was held up by the Senate Naval Affairs

Committee today after Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine raised the question of placing for the fire which damaged the former French liner Normandie at her New York berth. Admiral Andrews has been placed in command of the Atlantic Sea

frontier, from the Canadian border Senator Brewster said the ques-

tion of sea defense was of so much concern in New England that he from Secretary Knox before further considering the presidential nomination.

Virginia Convict's Death

Sweeps West Virginia Town

Chairman Walsh said that three investigations-by the Senate and By the Associated Press. House Naval Affairs Committees and RICHMOND, Va., May 6.—Maj. Blazing oil from a Baltimore & Ohio by the Navy itself-did not show any Rice M. Youell, superintendent of tankcar train sent up spectacular neglect of duty by the admiral, who the State Penitentiary, said today smoke clouds visible 15 miles away commanded the Naval district at that two long-term convicts, Haden today, burned several residences, New York when the Normandie Wheeler, 32, and Emmett E. Walker, the Tollgate post office and virtually burned.

Senator Lucas. Democrat, of tentiary here charged with the slay- bridge. Thinois said that "somebody should ing of another convict, Elmer John- So far as could be learned, no bear the responsibility. Apparently son, 45, Tuesday at Venables Bridge one was injured in the derailment there's divided authority. It's pretty rock quarry, where a road con- or the roaring fire which followed.

much like Pearl Harbor, it seems matter of routine, to hold up con-

### **British Meet Stiff Resistance** Around Madagascar Navy Base

Tank-Led Commandos Fight in Outskirts; Two Vichy Fleet Units Are Destroyed

Tank-led British Commandos were reported battling French colonial troops on the outskirts of Diego Suarez today as Vichy reports indicated that the fall of that key naval base on Madagascar Island was imminent.

R. A. F. warplanes dominated ? the skies over Diego Suarez, on stant firing which swept away the the northern end of the big island, and British warships were reported in firm command of the surrounding seas.

The Commandos, leading the assault, had plunged 20 miles through the jungles against "stiffening French resistance" to reach the gates of the naval base. A joint British Admiralty-War

Office communique acknowledged that the British advance was being met "with determination" and that "casualties today have been heavier."

from the island were that fighting between the British and French forces was growing fiercer and that waves of British planes were bombing light French naval forces in the harbor of Diego Suarez. Ten British planes were shot down yesterday, the radio said. A bulletin from French headquarters on Madagascar said the island's

entire air force had been thrown into action against renewed British bombing attacks and declared: "We are resisting along the first

### Axis U-Boat Is Sunk By U. S. Destroyer **Patrolling Atlantic**

In Side Disappears After Night Attack

MOSCOW, May 6.—Russia's NEW YORK, May 6.—"The

ported today to have won a vic- closed today, another Axis undersea tory over the Germans and cap- raider was eliminated by the Attured an important river valley. lantic patrol. The job was done by

It was in the middle of the first

and proved its strength from its watch, between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. first fighting test.

The destroyer was sliding quietly along through calm blackness. On deck no lights were showing. Below, the blue battle lights were somber pin points. No signs of life were visible, but silent officers and men were at every station.

Spotlight Reveals Sub. Suddenly, a low, dark shape loomed up ahead. At the same moment the destroyer's spotlight stabbed out and revealed a submarine lying on the surface, charging her batteries, while startled members of the submarine crew at-

swain's mate manning a machine Red Star reported the "spring di- gun sent fiery tracer bullets zinging out at the submarine, forcing some

entered new stages" and said the showed in the side of the subma-Red Army had begun "successful rine, which slowly rolled over and

The destroyer charged on and More than 1,500 of Germany's dropped a pattern of death bombs Kalinin front troops have been over the spot where the submarine 72 hours of fighting and was last seen, then crossed back and ness by illuminating no-man's land cers and men reported that there nightly with star shells, the Rus- was no doubt about that one. With the action over, the destroy-

## slaying the 1,500 and more Germans Halted by Bus Strike

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 6.— Folkestone Bombed, Bus drivers and mechanics struck at the Bay Cities Transit Co. today, Sixty Germans were said to have forcing hundreds of defense workers to seek other transportation to their

Douglas aircraft plants and North American' in Inglewood.

Paul Rowley, Pacific Coast business agent for the A. F. L. Amalgamated Street Railway Employes of ers as shot down. America, told Mr. Anderson he informed his men their strike was an tion Sunday night German light outlaw walkout and asked them to craft encountered five British de-Mr. Rowley said they refused.

### Three Raids Made On Foe's Airdrome

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942 XX

NEW DELHI, India, May 6. -

A communique from the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's command said three a new pace in almost continuous long-distance attacks, set fires today

70 Planes at Field. concentration of Japanese planes marshalled on Mingaladon, formerly

How successful these successive Renomination Race; yesterday's official announcement that 70 Japanese planes were known to be at this field, and today's unofficial report that aiready 65 of them had been destroyed or seriously damaged and a gasoline dump and hangars wiped out.

Sweeping through heavy antiaircraft fire and the attack of at least eight Japanese fighter planes, the big bombers today plunked 250pound bombs into the center of fires

"Each ship dropped 250-pound J. Rogers, Lt. Paul J. Long and Lt. Charles E. Blankenhorn made the

The second flight, led by Long, inunder Blankenhorn could observe cause of the flames and therefore

fighters attacked these flights but unsuccessfully except for minor hits. No damage to our craft."

(In Washington the War Department confirmed an earlier announcement by Gen. Brereton that two flights of heavy Army bombers attacked the Mingaladon Airdrome Monday night A heavy explosion and many fires were caused, Gen. Brereton reporting that airplanes on the field and several hangars were burned. The American bombers returned undamaged despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.)

Lt. Rogers, who will be 26 on May 20, was graduated from West Point in 1939. His home is Michigan. Lt. Long, 28, was in the same West Point class as Lt. Rogers.

Seventh Raid Since April. The raid today was the seventh in the lower Burma area since American flyers began their aerial offensive from India April 1. The R. A. F., timing its blows with the American attack, struck

anew at barges bringing Japanese war material and perhaps troops up the Chindwin River on the Burma front 400 miles to the north. (Japanese troops which drove

## Nazi Command Says

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broad-British bombers at the same time

In an English Channel naval acstrovers and damaged some of them,

# North of Rangoon

United States heavy bomber forces lashed at Mingaladon airdrome just north of Rangoon three times this morning, following up Monday night's furious attack on the same objective in which, American sources said, 40 Japanese planes were destroyed and 25 others dam-

flights of American planes, setting which could be seen for 70 miles.

These attacks were a follow up to complete the destruction of a large Britain's major air base in Southern

in the face of heavy ackack and fighter attack," said the communi-

"The first flight under Rogers started many fires and explosions. creased the destruction and flames, with results which the third flight from 70 miles distance. They could not pick out actual objectives be-

dropped sticks into the center of

the burning area. "As many as eight Japanese

across the Chinese frontier from Burma are continuing their advance to the northeast into Yun-(See BURMA, Page A-5.)

casts), May 6.—Successful night bombing of railway and industrial at peak hours and carries 20,000 installations in Folkestone, on the passengers daily, President J. E. English Channel, was reported to-Anderson said. Its buses serve three day by the German high command. "nuisance raids" said. It listed three British bomb-

the communique added.

### By the Associated Press. Senator Bulow, South Dakota a third term to an out-and-out

**Senator Bulow Loses** 

Schulte Defeated

Green of Florida and

day. Former South Dakota Gov. Tom Berry held better than a 2-to-1 lead over the 72-year-old Senator, who port to the war effort, but reserved the right to criticize administration domestic policies.

certain to be Mr. Berry's Republican opponent, holding a decisive lead over Olive A. Ringsrud, secretary of Representative Karl Mundt, Re-

Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield appeared

brandt, a former representative who retired in 1940 to run for the Senate. Schulte Is Defeated.

In Indiana Representative William T. Schulte, Democrat, of Hammond, trying for his sixth straight two-year term, was defeated by Ray J. Madden, Gary bachelor politician. They had waged spirited campaigns for the vote of organized labor and foreignborn blocs. Mr. Schulte is a member of the House District Committee.

Lake County, with its industrial centers of Gary, Hammond and East Olin R. Holt, suave ex-Mayor of

former prosecutor and State Senator, for the 5th district Democratic congressional nomination. Returns from 80 or 445 precincts gave 1,494 votes for Mr. Hayes and 1,404 for Mr. Holt, who had led in precincts reporting early.

Mr. Holt served as mayor after finishing a prison term for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. (See PRIMARIES, Page A-6.)

# Direct Hit on Tirpitz

airmen, bombing "with astonishing precision," scored a direct hit on the 35,000-ton Nazi battleship Tir- Draff Evader and Father pitz some time ago when she was in Kiel Harbor prior to her transfer Sentenced in Maryland to an anchorage at Trondheim, Norway, the Stockholm correspondent By the Associated Press. of the New York Times said today in quoting a Swedish seaman's eve-

The seaman, whose report was published in the Stockholm newswas discernible.

last Sunday that reconnaissance had shown that three other Nazi vessels, the 26,000-ton battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen, were badly damaged by recent Brit-

The Nazi-requisitioned Ford factories in Antwerp, Belgium, were hard hit during a recent R. A. F. raid, the B. B. C. said today in quoting information reaching Belgian Each tankcar contained about 10,- circles in London. C. B. S. heard

### when at least one of the cars exploded. Residents along old United Two Ex-Governors Seek States Route 50, 2 miles from the O'Daniel's Senate Seat

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., May 6.—Two for- Grocers' Association mer Governors today announced they would seek the Senate seat held Re-elects D. C. Men by W. Lee O'Daniel, himself a former

at Victoria that he had submitted Association today chose J. H. U. S. workers' names offered for \$15 enough to harbor small auxiliary others of the approximately 75 his resignation to President Roosevelt so he could be a candidate.

### War Stamps Quota Oversold 4 Times In Hawaii May Day

**Belated April Fool** 

HONOLULU, May 6.-John Snell, deputy administrator for the sale of War savings stamps, said a final tabulation showed Hawaii's May Day quota of times for a total of \$1,017,755.

Institution in Plan

Doctors Hospital has reached an agreement with Group Hospitalization, Inc., to admit subscribers until March 31, 1943, when the hospital will withdraw sary vehicles would continue to have as a full participating institu- their full needs met. In other words, tion in the hospitalization plan, that users would get about 40 per it was disclosed today.

The decision was announced after community and the problems of the

hospitalization subscribers. Under the agreement Doctors will whether the contract is existing, a renewal, or a new one until the deadline of next March 31.

The arrangement settles a dispute made public April 24 when the hospital announced it would not renew its contract as of next March 31 and also refused to care for any new persons signing up in the interim or any whose contracts have expired and been renewed.

The reason given for the April 24

for withdrawing March 31, 1943, was would be willing to reopen negotia- pliers. tions on any basis which will "pay cost of service" to G. H. I. patients wishing care at the hospital and was willing to continue to admit subscribers until some final decision was made. There are some 150,000

subscribers to G. H. I. Present at the conference at which the agreement was reached were O. K. Fike, director of Doctors' Elwood Seal, attorney for the hospital, and three members of the Iraq Hangs Three Board of Trustees; Joseph H. Himes, president of Group Hospitalization For Part in Revolt Inc., and Roger J. Whiteford, attor-

BALTIMORE, May 6.-John A. Gellner, 29, was sentenced today to one year and a day in a Federal reformatory on a charge of violating visions. the Selective Service Act, and his father, William M. Gellner, 63, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for attempted intimidation of Federal Summary of sentenced to 30 days in jail for atofficers.

Both are of Long, Allegany County. Judge William C. Coleman County. imposed the sentences in United States District Court. The younger man pleaded guilty last week and an effort was made

to place him in the armed services but he was turned down by recruiting officers. Gellner was accused of trying to injury which authorities said was

The charge was placed against his lather when he allegedly pointed a revolver at officials March 11 while National they were carrying his son down House group takes up income tax the stairs in an attempt to arrest

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 6.-The United States Wholesale Grocers' McLaurin of Washington for an- a thousand.

# Gasoline Stocks Cut 50 Pct. by W. P. B.

New Consumers' Rules Become Effective in 17 States May 16

**Rationing Order** 

Non-essential users of automobiles in this section today faced the prospect—within the next 10 days - of having to get along of gasoline a week, as the War Beltsville, Greenbelt, Berwyn, Col-Production Board announced lege Park, University Park, Riverthat consumption would be dale, slashed to 50 per cent below nor- Mount Rainier, Brentwood, Cottage mal in the 17 Eastern States and the District, starting May 16.

the seaboard region starts using ration cards, and while rationing officials were chary about estimating the allowance for each motorist under the card system, informed morrow until 9 p.m.: sources said the over-all curtailment of 50 per cent would amount to approximately 60 per cent for non-essential motoring, since necescent of their usual supply.

There was evidence also of an inofficials of the two organizations creasing disposition in official circles conferred on hospital needs of the toward absolute elimination of pleasure uses of cars.

Gasoline consumption in the East and Oregon and Washington already accept hospitalization subscribers is cut by one-third below normal by limitation of supplies to filling stations. The new order made no where improved supply conditions have been accompanied by speculation that the restrictions may be

Fuel Oil Stocks Reduced.

The further cut by the W. P. B. was in line with the recommendations of Petroleum Co-ordinator action and reiterated as the reason Ickes, and simultaneously, the board ordered deliveries of light fuel oil that the institution has financial in this area curtailed 50 per cent obligations greater than other hos- below last year, beginning May 16. pitals, such as real property taxes. This was the first cut in fuel oil, After the disclosure of the con- used for home heating, and the troversy, the hospital announced it order applied to deliveries to sup-

> As the gasoline allowance was reduced, the board said that the who have received ration books in rationing program originally scheduled to start May 15 would be delayed a day. From mid-May to July 1, the program will be only a temporary device to cut consumption. Starting July 1, it will be replaced (See GASOLINE, Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press. BAGHDAD, Iraq. May 5 (Delayed). — Three accomplices of short-lived revolt were hanged at

tence to death by a court martial. ing on a chair. The three were Yunis Sawabi, a former Minister of Economics; Col. Mahmud Salman, former chief of the air force; and a Col. Fahmi, who commanded the Iraq armored di-

# Today's Star

R. A. F. again bombs Stuttgart and other Nazi cities. Page A-1 U-boat raider sunk by old U.S. de-Allied planes smash anew at Jap to the fore the possibility of an bases at Lae, Rabaul. Page A-2 American offensive against Japan evade the draft by claiming a back Repulse of five attacks on Midway from Alaska and the Aleutian Isrevealed. Page A-2 lands.

Battle on Madagascar may lead U.S. But he said various factors dis-

proposals. Federal Reserve Board puts curbs on credit purchases Page A-3 vulnerability of Alaska to parachute War Department gets on commissions.

Washington and Vicinity.

other term and also re-elected R. H. Senate gets D. C. supply bill after stroyers and are not sufficient to The tanker train was headed east-ward, toward Clarksburg 40 miles at Austin that he would enter the Washington, executive vice president and treasurer, respectively. original \$50,000,000. Page B-1 he declared.

### **Schools Close** Tomorrow for Sugar Registry

Listing Centers Here Open From 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

(Pictures on Page B-1.)

In a move to insure completion of registration of sugar consumers within the prescribed time, District Rationing Supervisor Lawson J. Cantrell announced today that public schools will be dismissed all day tomorrow and the 121 buildings designated as registration centers will be open from 11 a.m. to

In addition, he said, a few schools will remain open until 9 p.m. to accommodate those who cannot report before 7 p.m., but he warned that the registration period will not be extended.

Close at Noon Today. Schools were dismissed at noon again today, just as they were yesterday, to give teachers a chance to rest before resuming the registration at 4 p.m. Those whose names begin with the letters M through R were to sign up today between 4 and 9 p.m., while those in the S to

Z group will register tomorrow. During the second day's registration yesterday, 193,257 persons applied for sugar ration books-some 30,000 more than the total enrolled on opening day Monday-and Mr. Cantrell attributed the improvement partly to the breathing spell given the overworked teachers when classes were dismissed at noon yes-

Anticipating a last-minute rush for ration books, Nicholas Orem, Prince Georges County superintendent of schools, announced, meanwhile, that all elementary schools in the metropolitan area of the county will be dismissed all day tomorrow to permit registration of

sugar consumers. County Schools Affected. Hyattsville, Edmondston City, Colmar Manor, Bladensburg, Capitol Heights, Seat Pleasant, Lindon Hill, Bradbury Heights, Forest-The cut becomes effective the day ville, Suitland and Oxon Hill. All other elementary schools in the county will remain open for classes.

The following are the District schools which will stay open to-White schools-Anacostia, Central, Coolidge, Eastern, Hine, Jefferson, McKinley, Stuart, Taft, Western

and Woodrow Wilson. Colored schools-Banneker, Briggs-Montgomery, Frances, Harrison, Douglas-Simmons, Dunbar, Miner Teachers' College, Shaw, Giddings Randall and Young.

County Registration Hours. Earlier, Dr. Edwin W. Broome Montgomery County superintendent of schools, announced that all schools in the county will be closed tomorrow to permit all-day registration for sugar ration books. Registration hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., mention of the Northwestern States | and from 5 to 7 p.m. Today's hours will remain the same as on the first

two days-from 2 to 7 p.m. In Alexandria, meanwhile, T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools, announced that 14,067 persons were registered on the opening day Monday. This is about one-quarter of

the total expected.
6,160 Here Denied Books. Mr. Cantrell said that of those who called at District registration centers yesterday, 187,097 were able to obtain ration books. The other 6,160 persons were denied ration certificates when they reported they possessed an excess amount of sugar. Yesterday's registration brought to 336,736 the number of persons

the District. Total number of ap-

plicants so far is 348,952. It is es-

### timated that more than 700,000 will be registered by tomorrow night. Three Escape Fire

In Rooming House A fire early today forced three roomers at 1437 Church street N.W. to flee from their low, secondstory windows.

The three were Christine Miller Mrs. William Washington and Mabel Rashid Ali al Gailani in last May's Turner, all colored. Chester Alsop, colored, who lives in an adjoining dawn today, a day after their sen- house, helped them down by stand-Origin of the blaze was undeter-

### Japs Minimize Threat by U.S. From Aleutians

TOKIO (from Japanese broadcasts), May 6.—Shichiji Ito, wellknown military commentator, said in the May issue of the monthly magazine Gendai (Contemporary Times) today that the season of melting ice Page A-1 in the Northern Pacific has brought

to act against bases. Page A-13 counted the possibility, and that it was not Japan h States, which should fear operations in the Northern Pacific. The distance between Alaska and

Page A-4 the United States, the poor trans-"green light" attack because of its sparse popula-Page B-7 tion makes Alaska the weakest point Flynn exonerated in probe of paving at estate.

Page B-9 clared. Naval bases in Alaska have not

been completed and are only large Page B-1 ships such as submarines and de-

# there were 13 separate air attacks on Corregidor yesterday, Gen. Wainwright reported, but the shelling by Japanese 240-millimeter siege guns was more disastrous than the

First of Reserve Units From Siberia Said To Have Proved Power

closed sector of the front, was re-Red Star, mouthpiece of the an old four-stack destroyer.

first fighting test. (Russian dispatches received in London said Marshal Semeon forward in a developing campaign in the Ukraine, had beaten off several German counterattacks with heavy losses and kept the Germans from regain-

ing their lost ground.

mans counterattacked in several sectors near industrial Kharkov and Taganrog in an attempt to break up what appeared to be a Russian spring offensive at the southern flank of the battle-New Stage of War Seen.

vision" attacked Nazi forces hold-

the second day of its offensive had

(These reports said the Ger-

driven the Germans from their

advance" instead of "active de- disappeared. fense.' the survivors show signs of nervous- dropped more. 'The destroyer's offi-

This precaution against surprise er picked up survivors and resumed thrusts by the Red Army is an adap- patrol. tation from trench warfare of 1914-One Soviet unit was credited by Service to War Plants

the Soviet Information Bureau with

in the zone of bitter combat northwest of Moscow and it added that By the Associated Press. "trophies and prisoners were cap-Sixty Killed in Street Fighting. been wiped out in fierce street fighting in a Kalinin front community. an engagement in which the Rus-

sians destroyed two field guns, a

Destruction of a Nazi military

train at a mined bridge behind the

tank and ammunition dump.

central front was said to have killed wounded 150 German officers. Sixty German assault troops were reported slain in an unsuccessful blow at Soviet lines. "One of our units operating on one sector of the Leningrad front (north of the Kalinin front lines), smashing enemy resistance, ad- report for work at 5 a.m. vanced and dug itself in strongly in new positions," the bureau reported.

## Charged to Two Others By the Associated Press.

'The Germans, endeavoring to re-

18, had been returned to the peni- destroyed an overhead highway struction crew of 40 prisoners was Eighteen cars of the 48-car train

working. The committee also decided, as a Frank N. Watkins, Common- the overhead crossing, pouring thouwealth's attorney of Prince Edward sands of gallons of petroleum on buildings in the village. sideration of the promotion of Rear County, swore out warrants charg- the right-of-way and into the town. Admiral J. W. Greenslade to vice ing Wheeler and Walker with Tollgate is 12 miles from West ward, toward Clarksburg 40 miles at Austin that he would enter the Union. murder.

### line of redoubts." Vichy disclosed that the defend-The Vichy radio said latest reports (See MADAGASCAR, Page A-2.)

Sub With Gaping Hole

thrown into action on an undis- to the bottom—and for good." And so, the 3d Naval District dis-

terior reached the front last month

tempted to get to cover. On the destroyer, a chief boat-

ing both banks of a river, and on of the crew to leap into the sea. Two Torpedoes Wide. The submarine fired two torpepositions on one bank and captured does, both of which went wide. a village there despite strong re- Then from the destroyer came the sharp crack of a 4-inch gun fired Izvestia, government organ, de- at almost point blank range. There clared editorially that "the war has was a dull boom and a gaping hole

The company operates 70 buses

gain lost positions, made several counterattacks, but were flung back with great losses."

Flaming Oil in Tank-Car Wreck

TOLLGATE, W. Va., May 6 .scene, reported they heard an explosion about 9 a.m.

The oil apparently caught fire

Not all of the 18 derailed cars caught fire and several were pulled away by locomotives. A high wind was blowing to hamper efforts of fire equipment Governor. from Clarksburg, Salem, Pennsboro were piled underneath and around and West Union trying to save

away. race.

Two Alabamans Face \$250,000 had been oversold four **Runoff Primaries** May Day is observed as Lei Day in Hawaii. and explosions set in the previous Democrat, lost renomination for Doctors Hospital Heavy Defense Fire.

"Gen. Brereton's heavy bombers him with pre-war isolationism, Takes Group Patients Until March, 1943 headline contest in primary voting in four States indicated to-Then Will Withdraw As Full Participating

> publican, was renominated. He will be opposed by Fred Hilde-

Complete unofficial returns in the first district, consisting

Chicago, gave Mr. Madden 17,678 votes and Mr. Schulte 12,276. Kokomo and twice a Federal convict, was running a close race with Edward C. Hays, Marion lawyer and

R. A. F. Said to Have Scored

NEW YORK, May 6.-R. A. F. ney for the organization.

paper Ny Dag, also said a great change in German civilian morale The British announced, officially

Federal Judge James V. Allred said

### Columbia Head Sees 'Real' Danger of F.C.C. **Broadcasting Seizure**

#### Urges House Committee To Limit Regulation To Traffic Channels

By the Associated Press. The Columbia Broadcasting System maintained today that a "resourceful" Federal Communications Commission "so minded might well devise ways to seize control of every phase of radio broadcasting" regardless of pres-

ent prohibitions.

one," William S. Paley, the organ- Carolina. He called on the State ization's president, told the House Forestry Department, fire wardens urging a limitation on Federal reg- forcement agencies to join the ulation of radio broadcasting to traf- campaign. fic regulation necessary to prevent broadcasting on different channels from interfering with each other.

The committee is studying proposed legislation to amend the Comtion, its procedure for handling ap-

"Half Slave and Half Free." With the argument that radio cannot exist "half slave and half free," Mr. Paley declared that "to me the first and fundamental requirement for radio broadcasting is that it shall be kept completely free. "By this, I mean that Congress should specify a legislative framework for radio which is in harmony with the constitutional guaranty of free speech

He told the committee that "Today freedom of the air is at least proved tentatively would "seriously as important to the American people as freedom of the press.' John T. Cahill, counsel for the National Broadcasting Co., replying to questions, said that there should be no discrimination against newspaper operation of radio stations. to discriminate against some other said:

type of enterprise." he added. Operation in Public Interest. erat, of Louisiana had commented will seriously hamper the war effort. that "We all recognize the danger stimulate inefficiency on the part of of any one agency monopolizing all the corporation and tend toward teer war work, although 80 per cent forms of publicity. That's the trou- inflation. ble with the Nazi system.

"But." he continued, "where are you going to draw the line."

operated in public interest, convenience and necessity.

Mr. Cahill said the functions of the F. C. C. now were built on its licensing pewer-"a power of life or death"-but declared that the broadcasting field now was open to cation of the committee's attitude. any one, provided a frequency was available and provided the appli- committeemen believed that the cant was equipped to use the chan-

He maintained that if there is more days of consideration. to be licensing of networks, it should be carried out by congressional action rather than left to the F. C. C. Control Over Business.

that Congress did not intend to give the F. C. C. control over business practices, which, he contended, should be left in the hands of the Attorney General's department.

Representative Wolverton, Republican, of New Jersey, a committee member, argued that a license to use a frequency gave a station a monopoly and that the "public interest is so vitally interested that Congress is justified in regulatory action to protect public rights."

Mr. Cahill countered with the assertion that the air was open to anyone, and that existence of more than one station and more than one network with comparable coverage, prevented a monopoly.

In presenting Columbia's views, Mr. Paley compared the freedom of the air with the freedom of the press, and said that should the rationing of newsprint become necessary because of the war and a commission be appointed to carry it out, the press would become "subservient overnight if it wanted to

A commission allocating wave lengths, Mr. Paley said, was not unlike such a hypothetical commission rationing newsprint.

### Survivors

(Continued From First Page.

ingtonian, and brother of Constan-Corregidor's famous artillery regihave been on the fortress through- eardrum and placed in class 4-F. out the nearly five months siege. although no direct word had been

Gen. Moore, native-born Texan, was well known here having served in Washington in the ordnance office during the first World War and later for several years in the 30's He was graduated from the Army War College here in 1934 and before then had served four years in the office of the chief of coast artillery.

Gen. Seals, 60, was adjutant general to Gen. Douglas MacArthur before the latter made his dash to Australia and continued in that grandnephew of Commodore Matcapacity under Gen. Wainwright. He served on the general staff in Washington and for two years was chief of the press section during the son of Mr and Mrs. Magruder Gorterm held by Gen. MacArthur as don Maury, 5031 V street N.W. Army Chief of Staff. He is a native

in any recent dispatches, but it was here known that he was one of the few higher officers who escaped to Cor-

Last Letter December 21. who no doubt was on the island dur- among the few thousand that made Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor ing the final days of fighting. His their way to Corregidor from Ba- last December 7. local address was formerly 2133 taan, were listed as follows:

om by cable on February 25, in N.W.

### **Forest Fires** Hamper War On U-Boats

By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., May 6 .- Forest fires in North Carolina and Virginia, pouring forth clouds of thick, low-hanging smoke over the coastal areas, are hampering anti-submarine warfare, Rear Admiral M. H. Simons, commandant of the Fifth Naval District at Norfolk, Va., informer Gov. Broughton today. Admiral Simons explained that,

under certain atmospheric conditions, smoke hangs over the coast and produces a haze or fog which

Gov. Broughton said that every effort would be taken to check and prevent the spread of several "This is a danger and a very real fires now raging in Eastern North

### 94 Per Cent Tax munications Act, and change the F. C. C.'s administrative organizaplications, and its appellate rights Slowing War Effort

#### Coupling Post-War Refund An Incentive, However, House Committee Told

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press.

The House Ways and Means Committee was advised by its experts today that the 94 per cent corporation excess profits tax it had aphamper the war effort" unless it was coupled with a postwar refund of

Colin F. Stam, head of the joint Taxation, made the statement in a ple at war will not disturb the 'Just as it would be undesirable bates for postwar needs. The brief cago, director of the sixth civilian

> "Unless some incentive is granted in the form of a postwar credit, it

Several plans for creating such a "nest egg" have been presented to "I say something is radically the committee but Chairman wrong when 60 per cent of the Mr. Cahill expressed belief that Doughton said that the question people are not picking up a gun or the situation could best be handled had been deferred temporarily shovel or a knitting needle in this by leaving support of radio "to the while members studied it further. fight," Maj. Kelly said. "It is every good sense of the American people." Meanwhile, he said, the committee man's fight and every woman's He advocated a "reaffirmation" would start consideration of Secof the principle laid down in the retary Morgenthau's request for act that radio stations should be \$3,200,000,000 more taxes from individuals.

Chairman Doughton and Repre sentative Cooper, Democrat, of Tennessee made public Mr. Stam's opinion and discussion but said that it was not to be taken as an indirebate proposition, also favored by the Treasury, would require many

### Madagascar Must Be Held, Mr. Cahill declared that the reaffirmation" should make it clear South African Chief Warns

By the Associated Press. JOHANNESBURG.

South Africa, May 6.—Col. Deneys Reitz, deputy premier of the Union

being established in Madagascar. There has been no indication thus far that Union of South African forces are taking part in the fight to occupy the Frenchowned island off the East African coast, but there has been considerable discussion that responsibility for its defense might fall to the Union as the nearest British territory.)

"Madagascar must be held." Col Reitz said. "Our allies have taken the initiative and are now making a bridgehead. The least we can do is clear our decks for action because our very existence is at stake He said it might prove a difficult task to guard Madagascar's 3,000 miles of coastline.

#### Rigney Leaves Team To Try to Enlist in Navy

(Earlier Story on Page C-1.) By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 6.-John Duncan Rigney, Chicago White Sox pitcher left the club in Boston today and was en route to Chicago via plane with plans to settle his draft issue by attempting to enlist in the Navy. Naval physical requirements may

tine M. Chase, District Government block the plans of the 27-year-old right-hander. When he was called for induction several weeks ago he ments. He is known definitely to was rejected because of a perforated Chairman E. F. Seegers of Rig-

ney's local draft board said he had heard from him for a month or been reclassified to 1-A because the physical defect no longer is on the list of those permitting deferment.

> which the terse message merely said "All O.K. Among the other Washingtonians reported as among the probable survivors of Bataan was Mai Thompson Brooke Maury, 3d No. information has been received here. however, to indicate that he had escaped to Corregidor. A greatthew Fontaine Maury, Confederate officer and founder of the naval Naval Observatory here, he is the

of Alabama. Gen. Seals also at- colonel who has been on Corregidor tended the Army War College here throughout the siege. The father a B S. degree from Virginia Mili- filling the bases. His name has not been mentioned when his daughter attended school pointed a second lieutenant in the for i Campbell at second, Blood-

Others From Area.

Brig. Gen. McBride is another pines, some of whom may have been China, in the two weeks before the

Tunlaw road N.W. and was last Lt. Col. Edward H. Bowes, former tours of duty in Haiti and Santo heard from by his wife in a letter R. O. T. C. instructor at Maryland Domingo. He holds the Haitian which was mailed December 21 and University; Lt. Col. Thomas J. H. Campaign Medal, the Haitian Disarrived here April 1. Officials said Trapnell, Falls Church, Va.: Lt. Col. tinguished Service Medal and Diplohe was assistant chief of staff to John Pugh of Washington and Nor- ma and the Expeditionary Medal Gen. Wainwright when last heard ristown, Pa.; Col. Cyril Q. Marron, with bronze stars. During the World roller to McNair. Newsom singled whose brother, Capt. A. R. Marron, War, he was commanding officer of to left, Gomez stopping at second. Col. Quintard, another Washing- resides at 3308 Rowland place N.W.; marine detachments on the U. S. S. tonian believed on Corregidor, was Lt. Edward Lloyd, 616 Fifth street Georgia and the U. S. S. New Mexi- Cramer. born here in 189. He is grandson N.E.; Pvt. Ralph E. Michel, jr., 1327 co. He is a graduate of the senior of Alexander Shepherd, former Dis- West Virginia avenue N.E., and Pvt. course of the Naval War College

### Joint Income Tax Opposed by D. A. R. At Chicago Sessions

#### Resolution Adopted Reaffirming Faith In Dies Committee

By the Associated Press CHICAGO. May 6 .- The olution by resolution opposed to- had used an agreement with the day congressional enactment of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey a joint income tax return, term- to prevent "American industry invasion of the rights of women explosives process "during the as citizens and owners of property and an attempt to establish the family as a taxable unit."

Interstate Commerce Committee in of the eastern counties and law en- gates to the 51st Continental Con- Patents Committee that the process gress requested that "other methods determined upon.'

Dies Committe Hailed.

Another resolution adopted said that Representative Martin Dies' Committee on Un-American Activities had "aroused the American people to the alarming extent of alien infiltration in affairs of this Nation," and said the D. A. R. "commends the House of Representatives for its overwhelming support of the committee and express appreciation to the members of the committee for their persistent and patriotic investigations." The resolution added that the D. A. R. "reaffirms its faith in the vital importance of this committe and pledges to it continued active sup-

The delegates empowered the D. A. R. Board of Management to make agreement and its controls were rangements for the 1943 Continenanti-trust action against Standard Congress provided it is not held Washington, as usual until this and numerous affiliates at Newark, year, because of the war

Civilian Apathy Scored. The mere "good intentions" of a Committee on Internal Revenue large segment of the American peobrief on the English system of re- enemy, Maj. Raymond J. Kelly, Chidefense region, told the Daughters

Maj. Kelly said he was appalled Representative Sanders, Demo- is believed that a 94 per cent rate to learn from a recent survey that 60 percent of the American people were not doing any kind of volunof the people believed America had

fight."

### North Carolina Fugitive Killed After Five Shootings

HAMLET, N. C., May 6.-Will Dawkins, 50-year-old colored car- 2. He gave assurance that he penter, was shot to death today in an exchange of gunfire with members of a posse hunting him in connection with the shootings yesterday of four colored persons and Police Chief J. B. Fallow of Ham-

Members of the posse said they came upon Dawkins in a clump of bushes in a rural neighborhood and that he fled toward an open field threatening his pursuers. They said he fired first and they

returned the fire and within a matter of seconds approximately 60 of South Africa, said today that an shots were fired. Dawkins was inadvance post of the Union was stantly killed. His body was brought Posse members said Dawkins was

> well supplied with ammunition and food Besides Chief Fallow, the victims of yesterday's shooting were Daw-

> kins' wife, her two sisters and the 2-year-old son of one of the sisters

> > Corregidor (Continued From First Page.)

Capt. Hoeffel joined his officers and men in a final message of "lovalty, devotion and good cheer to their country, their families and their

Loss of the six ships brought the total number of United States ships lost since activities began late in the fall to 37, excluding torpedo boats.

All Assumed Captured When Corregidor fell, the Navy said, there were approximately 175 officers and 2,100 men of the Navy and 70 officers and 1,500 men of the Marine Corps in the defending these officers and men have been captured and will be held as prison-

The number of naval and Marine personnel on Corregidor had never been made public definitely until today. However, on April 10, the Navy said that all Navy and Marine Corps personnel "who can fight in any further defensive efforts in the Philippines have been evacuated to Cor-

naval forces, was graduated from to York. One run. the Naval Academy with the class of 1917. He was sent to duty in the destroyer force at Queenstown Island late that year. Following the World War, he returned for postgraduate instruction in engineering at the Naval Academy and at vari-

ous other institutions and stations. He held several sea commands and in 1935 was in charge of the naval R. O. T. C. unit at Northwestern University. He took over the U. S. S. Asheville as commanding officer on December 19, 1940. with additional duties as commander of the inshore patrol at Pearl

Col. Howard V. M. I. Graduate His other foreign service includes

rice Governor. He was last heard Jack Ostrom, 1924 Thirty-fifth place and received special training in Spence. McCosky popped to Estachemical warfare.

### Senators Told Cartel Blocked U. S. Use of **Explosives Process**

Standard Oil, Reich Firm Planned Post-War Deals, Justice Agent Testifies

A Government attorney testi-Daughters of the American Rev- fied today that German interests ing the proposed legislation "an from getting the use of" a vital

John R. Jacobs, jr., special attorney in the Justice Department's The resolution adopted by dele- anti-trust division, told the Senate involved production of hydrogen in for equalizing the tax burden be the production of synthetic ammonia, a "chemical basic to the production of explosives.

Mr. Jacobs also testified that let-

ters from the files of Standard and its subsidiaries and from agents and officers of the German firm, I. G. Farbenindustrie, showed that both American and German officials planned to resume business contacts after the war. "It is without question the intent of both parties to consider their

partnership merely suspended during the present hostilities." Mr. Jacobs said. "After the war the an accounting, make the necessary entry bw. C. Winfrey and Mrs. F. Gould parties undoubtedly intend to have land tinue their unlawful agreement." said that the German-American

N. J., last March 25. Senator La Follette. Progressive. of Wisconsin interrupted Mr. Jacobs at one point to say that the case was the "most startling exhibit of the prostitution of the patent laws

broken by a consent decree in an

### Giraud to Stay in France; Takes Oath to Petain

VICHY. Unoccupied France, May 6.—Sources usually well informed on German-French relations said today that any question of turning Gen. Henri Honore Giraud back to the Germans had been settled and

that the general would remain in France.

Agreement over the fate of the French officer who escaped last month from a German prison and THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Suntegra (Atkinson) 8.40 4.80 Glenock (Nassi) 5.00 Glenock (Nassi) 5.00 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Suntegra (Atkinson) 5.00 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Since Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs. Sea Marriage (Balaski) 8.00 4.70 3.60 Sin returned to unoccupied France by

way of Switzerland was said to have been based on two points:

1. Gen. Giraud swore fidelity to Marshal Petain, thus relieving German worries that he might side against the Vichy government.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Range Dust (Hettinger) 30.40 10.10 6.50 Flaming High (Howell) 4.50 3.70 Musical Jack (Balaski) 5.50 Time, 1:1145.

Also ran—Like Greenock. One o' One. Street Arab. Shantytown. Sun Girl. Prairie Dos. Mar Le. (Daily Double paid \$386.10.) would engage in no political activity until the end of the war.

### By the Associated Press.

Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

second as Estalella threw out Tebbetts. McNair walked. Newhouser fanned WASHINGTON - Bloodworth threw out Estalella. Evans walked. Pofahl fanned as Evans stole sec-

ond. Newhouser tossed out Gomez. THIRD INNING.

DETROIT-Bloodworth fouled to Cramer tripled to left. McCosky tapped to Newsom and Cramer was trapped between third and the plate and run down, Newsom to Estalella to Evans. McCosky took second on the play. popped to Vernon. WASHINGTON-Newsom fanned.

Ortiz walked. Spence flied to Cramer. Vernon fanned. FOURTH INNING.

DETROIT-Harris flied to Spence. Higgins went out the same way Estalella threw out Tebbetts WASHINGTON-Campbell out a bounder to Bloodworth for the first hit off Newhouser. Estalella

Bloodworth to York, Bloodworth threw out Evans. FIFTH INNING. DETROIT-Estalella went to the steps of the Detroit Dugout for a fine catch of McNair's foul. New-

hit into a double play, McNair to

houser lined to Ortiz. Bloodworth fanned WASHINGTON - Higgins threw out Pofahl. Gomez went out the

"It is assumed that all of same way. Newsom fanned, SIXTH INNING.

DETROIT - Pofahl threw out Cramer. Gomez threw out McCosky. Estalella threw out York. WASHINGTON-Ortiz was ited with a triple when his liner glanced off McCosky's leg and rolled to the left field barrier. Spence singled to left scoring Ortiz. Vernon walked. Spence took third as Campbell forced Vernon at second, York to McNair. Estalella hit into a Capt. Hoeffel, who commanded the double-play, Higgins to Bloodworth

SEVENTH INNING. Higgins flied to Ortiz. Tebbetts fouled to Vernon

WASHINGTON-Evans singled to stopping at second. Gomez walked, filling the bases. Newsom singled to left scoring Evans and Pofahl and Gomez scored and Newsom continued to second when the ball escaped McCosky for an error. Newsom continued to third on Newsom continued to third on the spending."

LX Argonne woods (was proposed to body)

LX Argonne woods (was proposed to b on the relay from McCosky. Ortiz it voted to continue the T. V. A.'s fanned. Spence singled to left scorcenter, Spence stopping at second. Col. Howard was graduated with Campbell was safe on York's fumble. Spence scored was stationed at Fort Myer, Va., tary Institute in 1912 and was ap- and Vernon took third as Estalella Marine Corps on May 11, 1941. worth to McNair. When McNair per drastically the T. V. A.'s war Since May, 1941, he had been in threw wildly past third, Vernon command of the Fourth Marine scored, but Estalella held first. Regiment, which was transferred to Evans forced Estalella at second, cleared the way for action on anpreviously reported in the Philip- the Philippines from Shanghai, Higgins to Bloodworth. Six runs. EIGHTH INNING.

houser and lined to Campbell. Bloodworth popped to Pofahl.

WASHINGTON - Manders now pitching for Detroit. Pofahl took a third strike. Gomez beat out a slow Ortiz fanned. Spence flied to

NINTH INNING. DETROIT - Cramer flied to power receipts of \$36,000,000. lella. York walked. Harris fanned. ment was announced as 42 to 38.

# Racing News

### Racing Results Entries for Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4½ furweights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs.

Tringle (Schmidl) 19:00 8:60 4:20
High Bit (Mann) 53:60 17:80
Camille (Roberts) 2:50
Time, 0:54½,
Also ran—Ho Hum, Wishihadagal.
Tower Pet, Triple Sun, Collen M. Can
Time, Bunny's Sister, My Mailie and Military Geem. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ng: 3-year-olds; 1,4 miles, impregnable (Scocca) 17,70 9,30 6,00

Valdina Niece (Lynch)

Phantom Player (Keiper)

Also ran—Zorro. Foot Soldier. Galla

Court. Loch Ness. Walter Haight. Uproarious. Tripod. Discar. Meadow Fun.

(Daily Double paid \$158.10.) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,200:

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Prominette (James) 3.10 2.30 2.30 Uhhuh (Robertson) 3.20 2.30 2.90 Caroline F. (Crowther) 5.90 Also ran—Steel Queen. Rarified. Tina Sanjour. Bostonite. Mayfair. Cinema Oueen.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs b Ladies First (Day) 11.40 5.40 3.80 Knight Call (Young) 11.20 6.80 Mary Schulz (Coule) 11.20 6.80 Time. 1:12 Also ran—Livelyhood. Count Haste. a British War, b Powdered Heels, Nightland, a Good Head, Carvale, Cockereliand, a Good Head, Carvale, Cockerel.

(Daily double paid \$21.50.) ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 jurlongs. aScotch Trap (Lindberg) 6.00 3.00 2 Also ran—Marogay, Aboyne, aHappy Note and Coupon, a Mrs. H. A. Crouch and G. W. Peak entry, b D. MacVane entry,

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim-FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1-k miles.
Blue Nose (Wahler) 45.20 20.60 6.60
Deviltry (Hildrebrandt) 9.80 4.10
b Connie Jean (Zufelt) 2.40
Time, 1:482s.
Also ran—Traffic Rush. Brown Gal.
Smart, Night Lass. The General. Breeze
Along, b Whiscendent, c Inferno and c Retinue b Mrs. D. E. Wolfort and C. S. Brom-ley entry, c A. G. Illich entry,

### Narragansett Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Canterup (Turnbull) 37.10 15.00 10.30
Sun Idele (Torres) 14.00 10.60
Paper Plate (Howell) 15.70
Also ran—Nospil. Equistone. Daisy Boy.
Ugin. No Cloud. Sparrow Chirp, Ghost Queen, He Said. Ariel Trip. THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claim-

### Churchill Downs

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs.
Strombus (Weidaman) 14.00 9.00 6.60
Penwipe (Brooks) 5.60 4.40
Andnow (Scurlock) 11.00
Time. 1:212.
Also ran—ITalent. Burston Manor. Hi
Winnie. fMiss Nutmeg. React. Draw Out.
Jump Bid. South Mill and Employer.
f Pield.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: special weights: maidens: 3 and 4 year olds: 7 7.80 Yar (Hust)
Certie (Bodius)
Piplad (Brooks)
Time. 1:28.
Also ran—Bluestone. f Which Man.
f Grand Rush. Woodsman. Point High.
Crandic. Mamae and f Hadasam.

(Daily Double paid \$124.) Sportsman's Park

By the Associated Press. Ambo (Schuling) 12.40 4.20 2.80 King Cotton (Guerin) 2.80 2.20 Cloudy Weather (Litzenberger) 2.60 2.20 Takit-frome, Honey Roll, Chilla Nation. Cackie SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. Young County (Guerin) 15.00 6.20 4.80 Rejectable (Trombley) 4.20 3.60 Dogrose (Schuling) 6.60 Time, 1:31 %.

Also ran—Earlsboro, Gold Mesh. Maetown. Tex Star. Silver Wood, Doctor's Rose and Sue Harpen.

### Senate Cuts Spending Of T. V. A. to Funds **Previously Voted**

Plan Aimed to Force Agency to Justify Its Expenditures

The Senate approved this afternoon, over administration opposition, an amendment to the independent offices appropriations bill limiting expenditures of the Tennessee Valley Authority to funds previously voted by ity to funds previously voted by Congress.

Under existing law, the T. V. A. has authority to make expenditures from its receipts from power sales. DETROIT-Harris popped to Ver- Administration leaders contended this "flexibility" of operations was necessary to enable T. V. A. to meet "unforeseeable" developments occenter. Pofahl singled to left, Evans casioned by an expanding war power program

> Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, chief sponsor of the

control over its own expenditures Vernon singled to in a revolving fund operation. Majority Leader Barkley opposed the limitation proposal and Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, and Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, power program. The vote on the amendment

other proposal by Senator McKellar to require the T. V. A. to pay its DETROIT-McNair fouled to Es- power receipts into the Treasury talella. Franklin batted for New- monthly. An unexpended balance of \$30,000,000 expected to be left over from the current year's appropriations would be reappropriated for the agency. The approved amendment, while stripping T. V. A. of its revolving fund, increased the House-approved

> \$136,100,000 to \$172,000,000, giving the T. V. A. the benefit, for next fiscal year only, of the anticipated The vote in favor of the amend-

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B. the Associated Press. B: the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming 3-vear-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Ardmore 2nd (De Camillis) 11:
Cairngorm (Hacker) 11:
Lady Sponsor (Gorman) 10:
Timenetta (Mora) 10:
Wild Chance (Keiner) 11:
xThe Shiek (Crawford) 10:
Misidentity (Roberts) 10:
Misidentity (Roberts) 11:
Executor (Deering) 11:
Executor (Deering) 10:
Calcutta (Schmidl) 10:
Decisive (Berg) 10:
Avoca (Merritt) 10: Decisive (Berg)
Avoca (Merritt)
Loch Raver (Scocca)
xAndrew Palmer (Crawford)
Pretty Lady (Claggett)
xCertain Party (Scott)

and mares: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards.

Persian Queen (Persian) Persian Queen (Prain)
a Innovia (Wagner)
Saxon Princess (Berg)
Lapis (Gonzalez)
Dreaming Time (Deering)
xLong Legs (Gorman)
Scullery Maid (Roberts)
ax Vestale (Remerscheid)
xExypta (Scott)
xDorothy Pomp (Campbell)
xPair Rock (Crawford)
Knespan (Crawford)
Shall We Dance (Trent)
xStadium (Campbell)

xStadium (Campbell) xRadio Wave (Hacker) Burner (no boy) a Thorn and Shea entry THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: 2-year-lds: the Yearling Show Purse; 4½ furiongs.
a Doris Elaine (Roberts)
a Vee (Mora)
Adroit (Keiper)
t Tilting (Deering)
a The Duck (Shelhamer) ex Strana (Arcaro)

fillies and mares: 4-year-olds and up: Ing: Billes and Biarco.

1 is miles.

xMiss Brideaux (Nihan)

Hardy Bud (Schmidl)

Cousin Nan (Haas)

Knitetta (Gonzalez)

Pet (Schmidl)

Belle D'Amour (Keiper) PIPTH RACE-Purse, \$1.300: 3-year-old nliles: 6 furlongs.
Pompa Negri (Gonzalez)
Steel Beam (Campbell)
xBola Mowlee (Trent)
Star Copy (Keiper)
Spiral Pass (Schmidl)
Joyful Jean (Merritt)
Mar d'Esprit (Madden)
xEquipet (Remerscheid)

SIXTH RACE—The Carroll Handicap; purse. \$2.500 added; fillies and mares. 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs. Chuckle (Mora) 104 Pompa Negri (Gonzalez) 102 Proud One (Eads) 121 Blustering (Datillo) 105 Aureole (Madden) 103 She Dast (Deering) 108 Equipet (Roberts) 106 Sun Ginger (Arcaro) 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Twink (Smith) 107
Rodin (Haas) 113
Carriage Trade (Hacker) 107
xKsar of Audley (Crawford) 111
Present Arms (Haas) 112
xBig Stakes (Datillo) 103
xExploded (Gorman) 107
xExploded (Gorman) 107
Son Altesse (Berg) 108
xDollar Bay (Campbell) 115
Celaeno (Claggett) 107 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 i miles. Who Reigh (Scocca) Bright Camp (Wagner) xInscolian (Remerscheid) Guerrilla (Schmidl) xWalter Light (Trent) Mad Sweep (Bert) mad Sweep (Bert)
xJunslemoon (Trent)
a Psychology (Keiper)
xMemory Book (Campbell)
xSir Lancelot (Nihan)
a Grandeur (Keiper) Nosy (Merritt)
Saran (Deering)
Nilon (Claggett)
Residue (Gonzalez)
Ra Diaz and Summers entry
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Past.

### Jamaica

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,500; claiming 2-year-olds: 5 turiongs.
Mac's Last (no boy)
Sweet Repose (Wholey)
Great Horde (Robertson)
Swindon (Basile)
Equal Chance (no boy)
Doc Cobbe (no boy)
Her Guardian (no boy)
Asserssive (no boy) Her Guardian (no boy)
Agaressive (no boy)
Scout Real (Zufeit)
Black Magic (Westrope)
Prance On (no boy)
XGuest Master (Coule)
Felsway (Meade)
a xLucky Plan (Laurich)
a Long Range (no boy)
Zac (Gilbert) a R. Lipson and B. N. Kane entry

SECOND RACE—Purse. ing: 4-year-olds and up: ( xDan Cupid (Zufelt) xMeadow Court (no boy) xCapt James (no boy)
xClassic Beauty (Hildebrandt)
xRancho's Boy (Hildebrandt)
xStimuli (Day)
Taxes (Gilbert)
XHigh Lucky (Whaler)
Iran (Greco)
xStorm Orphan (Hildebrandt)
Rob's Roys (Mar)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claing: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlo xSergeant Bob (Hildebrandt)
xSun Triad (no boy)
xRogers Boy (Coule)
Office Hour (no boy)
Valiohn (Huff)
Pharo Tattler (Huff)
xHelen Spot (no boy)
xRed Welt (Cost)
xBig Boy Blue (Day)
Ferocity (no boy)
Isaroma (Wall)
Clap In (no boy)
xBezuka (Hildebrandt)
xStevada (no boy)
Marjorie S. (Eccard)
Shortstop (Meade)
Drudgery (no boy) FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; fillies; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Jerry Lee (Neves) Gaykis (Basile) Alasnes (Wholey) Dairy Lady (May)

Dairy Lady (May)
Miss Puritan (Whalen)
a Twin Lakes (Robertson) FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claiming; Mersa Matrun (May)
War Melody (Meade)
xRiposte (Wahler)
Brianson (Basile)
Zaca Gray (Wall)
Equiplay (no boy)
xDraeh (Clingman)
Eric Knight (Lindberg)
xWallingford (Zufelt)

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2,000: claiming: SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500:
ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1?
Thrift (McCreary)
xStrawberry (Crowther)
xSetty's Bobby (Clingman)
Hand and Glove (Wholey)
Comendador 2nd (Renick)
Fiery Steel (no boy)
Portet (Greco)
xLlavin (Day)
Uvalde (no boy)
Ring Star (Meade)
xConsul (Wahler)
xSly Tom (Hildebrandt)
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. May 6 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.:

| Sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.:
| Closing Quotations.|
| Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 2914
| Bank of Man (.80) 1212
| Bank of N Y (14) 244
| Bankers Tr (1.40) 3234
| Bklyn Tr (4) 5012
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 5834
| Chase Nat (1.40) 2246
| Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 3234
| Chomercial (8) 135
| Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 912
| Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) 2712
| Empire Tr (.80) 3514
| First Nat (.80) 985
| Guaranty Tr (.12) 20012
| Irving Tr (.60) 8878
| Manufacturers Tr (2) 2812
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Narragansett Park FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim
-year-olds and up. 6 furiones.
Bit o' Green 109 xMutinous
Vingt Et Un 114 Indian Penny
Dip 116 Last Frontier
Mister Major 113 xCircus Wings
(Not Yet 104 Miss High Hat
No Sir 113 Night Tide
Ulka 114 Royal Marlboro
(Fly Gent 106 Lady Orchid
Lost Gold 114 Vingt Et Un Dip Mister Major xNot Yet No Sir Ilika xFly Gent Lost Gold SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; cling: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Showum 108 xBlue Leona Rebbina 109 xBras Kitty Secret Chatter 111 xPacifier Adolf 116 Brass Tower Travis L. 113 xPernelle Calory xGold Bewithus 106 xChance Run Chimney Blast 109 Journey On

furiongs.
113 Dorano Rancho
114 XSouthern Yam
108 Bit of Sugar
113 Merry Glow
110 Paille
103 Zacanite
105 Agradel
101 Valdina Sage
109 Pacific Maid

4-year-olds and upward: 1½ mile Grey 114 Triplane y Dawn 109 Mill Tower On 116 Neddie Boy FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming furlongs. 113 Little Suzanne 106 Catcall 108 Snarleyow 113 Playfields

106 axMaster Key 108 106 xRed Moon 101 114 Maepeace 111

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds: 11. miles.

xMiss Anaconda 102 xBar Copper xPlucky Muffin. 107 Alafias

Valdina Valet. 112 At Once

Valdina Zest. 110 Valdina Piro EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; cialing; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. xDruco Syska 111 Breeze
Cove Spring 109 xPort Spin
In Sang 109 xPriority
Imitra 111 xEselkay
xOld River 111 xCrown Gem
xBobby Bunting 109 Idle Pancies
xLady Roma 106 xRed Amazon
Orcades 111 Whichaway
Gran Cosa 109 Repeller

4-year-olds and 116 Clapair 116 Wika 114 Middle Aisle 111 Sickle Bill 116 xAm'can Money 111 xPrunay

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Sportsman's Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: clain
4-year-olds and upward: 5 furionss.
Tusco 113 My Dance
Joe Fisher 113 xOttoman
Bolinvar 113 xBraxton Bell
xLittle Rhody 108 xDawn Portage
xHappy Winner 108 xLast Rose
xTown Lace 103 Wicked Time
xFair Jule 103 Arched Sparkling Sun. 113 Sweet Sukey RACE—Purse. \$800: nd 4 year olds: mai allow-

Sir Kiev 112 War Joe
Song Master 114 xTomgee
Roadmaster 114 Valdina Ria
xGr'und Clipper 107 Bachelor Fred
Even Tan 107 Almoora
Choice Ale 107 Tates Boy
Little Rustler 109 xBobloy
Karlspar 108

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: allow ances: maiden 2-year-olds: 4½ furiongs. a Elcinap 114 Salina O 111 XMiss Helen 106 C Saraceni Singer 11 xGreen'ks Coin 106 Materialize 114 Burr Ann 114 Fishers Pet 114 Valdina Rex 117 a Miss Hilltop 114 xb Rose Bane 109 c Cenlar 115 Butseys Rose 109 b Who Kan 112 Midall 117 a Hilltop Stock Farm entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs.
English Harry 114 Downy Pillow 109
Rugged Rock 109 Falsweep 106
Pecks Bad Boy 111 Morning Mail 111
xTex Kiss 102 Very True 115
xPaul Lee 112

RACE-Purse. \$800; 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs.

Epizar 99 xIllinois Tom
xHigh Talent 104 Buss
Roidef 111 xModulator
Extremus 114 xChryseis
xMemphis Lad 107 Happened SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances; 3-year-oles and upward; 7 furlones, xBallinderry 104 xMordecai 109 Book Plate 117 xKantar Run 107 Daybreak 114 xRelious 110 xMaisco 103 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$900; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. xHadamoon 99 Midluck 11 Ocean Bound 107 xDarby Dallas 100 xDeep End 113 xAxelson 11

RACE - Purse NINTH (SUB) Hal Curtis
xSwing Leader
xSecond Sound
Double Witch
Monon Lad
xLook High 108 Estrellita 113 xMerry Bid 113 xChiefs Boy 108 xMoot Quest 113 Buttermilk 108 xMinedda

### Churchill Downs

SECOND RACE-Purse. ing: 4-year longs. Mistletoe 109 Cantata Alrose
Arrow Traction
xTinder Gal
His Highness
Side Track 114 Sweep Through
114 vStuart B
110 Mothers Girl
110 vStears
114 Penwipe THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: i-year-olds and upward: 6½ furiongs. Friers Star 110 Prince Gale 11: Wise Fire 107 Bess Pep 106 Kates Kitten 107 Cal Naishapur 116 4-year-olds and Griers Star Wise Fire Kates Kitten

RACE—Purse, \$1.000; th Farm: maidens; 2-year-ol FOURTH Miss Marfa aHard Diamond Ruth Greenock xYellow Poppy Edith T 6 Sugar Faye
6 Sugar Faye
6 b Nedola
1 a Dieselshot
6 Hunarian
6 Chon Sugar 6 Chop Suey 6 Ariel Lady ble entry. b M

FIFTH RACE-6 furlongs. xGay Kit xBird High Star Monarch 3-year-olds: Star Dance Silk Yarn Galeika xMiss Mahoot Gladacres Mary SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; 3-yearolds: fillies; 6 furlongs.
Okoole Maluna 113 Symmetry 110
American Bride 110 Ida Streng 110
Chance Ann 116 Venetia 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 is miles. Mad Macaw 107 Mucho Gusto 11; title Mom 105 McGarvey 11; Tippity 113 Essiaytee 11; Hup Nancy 109 Kai Hi 11 Hup Nancy ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1-k mile Happy Khayyam 113 Brown Street XPari Call 102 Sparkling Heel Duck Stans 112 xSurgeon Dick XVirginia Rose 102 xMelody Tone Dancing Light 114 xMiss Bonnie xDarby Dean 109 Papalinda

### Selections

Today's Results — Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

Narragansett (Fast). 1-Night Ide, Indian Penny, Vingt Et Un.

2-Journey On, Adolf, Travis. 3-Silver Tip, Is I Aint, Flying. -Neddie Boy, Army Grey, Haste On. 5-El Osuna, Playfields, Catcall. 6-Ball Player, Maepeace, Master

7-Bar Copper, Plucky Muffin, At Once. 8-Orcades, Repeller, Cove Spring. 9-Scrooge, Middle Aisle, Sickle Bill

Best bet-Ball Player. Pimilco (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Wild Chance, Andrew Palmer, Pretty Lady. 2-Radio Wave, Vestale, Fair Rock. 3-Strana, The Duck, Adroit,

4-Miss Brideaux, Pet,

D'Amour.

5-Equipet, Pompa Negri, Joyful Jean. 6-Proud One, Aureole, Sun Ginger. -Son Altesse, Rodin, Detroit Bull, 8-Memory Book, Who Reigh, Nilon. Best bet-Miss Brideaux.

Churchill Downs (Sloppy). the Louisville Times.

1-Burman, Fly Me, Patrol Flight. 2-Linger On, Tinder Gal, Mistletoe, 3-Commendable, Sabra, Little Sarah Rewarded, I Lov Bridge, Fealty.

6-Chance Ann, Miss Lexington, Epicycle. 7-McGarvey, Mucho Gusto, Kai-Hi. 8-Dancing Light, Miss Bonnie, Surgeon Dick

5-Suprine, Epistle, Missmahoot,

9-Symphon, Monk's Memo, Double Best Bet-Linger On.

Jamaica (Fast).

3-Drudgery, Big Boy Blue, Clap In.

1-Zac, Boytle Imp., Scout Real.

2-Bob's Boy, Taxes, Stimuli.

By the Louisville Times.

Bobby

4-Roebling Entry, Jerry Lee, Side Order. 5-War Melody, Mersa Matruh, Eric Knight. 6-Peep Show, The Fop, Hypocrite. 7-Commendador II, Uvalde, Betty's

Best bet-War Melody.

Sportsman's Park (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Happy Winner, Last Rose, Wicked Time. 2-Even Tan, War Joe, Boyloy. 3-Who Kan, Saracen Singer, El-

cinap. 4-Very True, English Harry, Paul Lee. 5-Illinois Tom. Roidef. Exrtemus. 6-Book Plate, Relious, Mordecai. -Mr. Smith, Firing Pin, Lou Hans.

9-Monon Lad, C. C. Curtiss, Blau-

fuss. Best bet-Blue Plate. Pimlico Consensus (Fast). 1-Cairngorm, Wild Chance, The Shiek 2-Radio Wave, Egypta, Dorothy

3-Adroit, Vee. Strana. 4-Miss Brideau, Belle D'Amour Cousin Nan. -Equipet, Spiral Pass, Star Copy 6-Blustering, Proud One. Chuckle. 7-Dollar Bay, Celaeno, Rodin. 8-Guerrilla, Saran, Memory Book

Best bet-Radio Wave.

Narragansett Consensus. By the Associated Press 1-Last Frontier, Not Yet, Vingt Et Un. 2-Calory, Adolf, Braskitty. 3-Convivial, Liberty B., Silver Tip. 4-Mill Tower, Lovely Dawn, Neddie 5-Catcall, Little Osuna.

6-Ball Player, Red Moon, Mae Peace 7—Bar Copper, Valdina Valet, At Once. 8-Lady Roma, Priority, Orcades. Substitute-Scrooge, Four Eyes, Middle Aisle.

Best bet-Mill Tower.

Jamaica Consensus. By the Associated Press. 1-Felsway, Long Range, Her Guar-2-Ariel Toy, Bob's Boys, Heathtown. 3-Shorstop, Rogers Boy, Red Welt. 4-Sparkling Maid, Sonorous, Alag-

-Eric Knight, Mersa Matruh

6-Argonne Woods, The Fop, Equal-

#### -Uvalde, Ring Star, Thrift, Best Bet-Argonne Woods. Strike Halts Output

Anytime

ize.

Of Wire Rope for War WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 6 .-Production of war orders was halted at the wire rope plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. here today by a walkout which W. T. Anderson, district director of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee, said was unauthorized.

He estimated 850 of the 1,250 employes quit their jobs, forcing a complete halt of operations in the seven-acre plant. Approximately 500 persons reported for picket duty. There was no disturbance. Mr. Anderson said the walkout followed a series of meetings between the management and representatives of the workers over certain demands, including job clas-

### **Defense Rally Planned** In Dupont Circle Area

sification, 15 per cent differential

between day and night shifts and

10 to 30 per cent wage increases for

skilled workers now getting 721/2

cents an hour.

An attendance of 1,500 persons is expected at the first of a monthly series of meetings in the Dupont Circle area called by Chief Air-raid Warden Clement Murphy to discuss defense problems. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N streets N.W. Air-raid wardens and other civilian defense personnel will attend, it was announced by Deputy

Warden Thomas W. Sandoz. 800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward;

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse.

### **Allied Planes Smash** Anew at Jap Bases At Lae and Rabaul

Hits Scored on Ground Craft; Chief of R. A. A. F. Air Force Appointed

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Australia, May 6.-Allied bombers smashed anew yesterday at Japanese bases above Australia in the steady effort to keep the enemy from building up offensive strength, Allied headquarters announced today, with attacks on Lae, New Guinea, and Rabaul, New Britain.

At Lae, where the raid was the sixth in 10 days, the war bulletin said hits were scored on grounded enemy bombers.

The attack on Rabaul was the third in four days, but headquarters only said that "hits were observed in the target area."

Air Staff Chief Named. Prime Minister John W. Curtin announced in Canberra the appointment of Air Commodore George Jones, 46, as chief of air staff of the Royal Australian Air Commodore Jones served in the Australian Flying Corps in

The Australian Air Department death late last month in a New man of the committee, which sets ness and who subsequently placed Guinea air battle of one of the bar examination papers, corrects Sergt. Foster under arrest. The two R. A. F.'s most distinguished them, and examines charges of un- Little Rock police were attempting fighter pilots, Squadron Leader J. F. ethical practice among lawyers practio disperse the crowd when the alter-

An Air Department bulletin said he was leading a force of Kittyhawk fighters when a superior Jap- to the court at the age of 18 as a the special grand jury some time anese force of eight bombers and 12 clerk in the office of the United after June 1. fighters was encountered and Jack- States Attorney. He became an

Jackson, 34, flew in Libya, Syria and Cyprus earlier in the war and bench he disposed of cases estiwon the Distinguished Flying Cross mated to total 100,000. in April, 1941, in Libya for shooting down three of an Axis bomber force harassing British troops.

Brett Appointments Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, comnounced the following appoint- ing street, Chevy Chase, Md. ments to his Southwest Pacific

Air Vice Marshal William D. Bos- Paris said, "Fighting has been gotock of the Royal Australian Air ing on in Madagascar for 24 hours, Force, chief of staff; Col. Edwin S. and a handful of French colonials, for the island recently had been Perrin of the United States, deputy | without hope of help or reinforce- intercepted. chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Ralph ments from the home country, has Royce, leader of the United States been fighting step by step against raid on Manila from Australia, the British aggressors. senior air staff officer; Col. Eugene L. Eubank of the United States, skins dearly and to obey Admiral anchorage for a large fleet, but that director of plans; Col. Ross G. Darlan's exhortation to make the the drydock there, although large Hoyt of the United States, director British pay dearly for their high- enough for cruisers, was not in top of operations; Air Commodore Jo- way robbery." seph Hewitt of the R. A. A. F., director of intelligence; Group Capt. of Madagascar, in a broadcast heard Frederick Scherger of the R. A. A. F., in the British colony of Maurititus, director of defense; Group. Capt. approved the Vichy orders for a de-Carl Wiggins, director of communications; Wing Comdr. Walston Han- people to be calm. cock of the R. A. A. F., assistant director of plans; Wing Comdr. Allan Walters of the R. A. A. F., assistant director of operations; Lt. Col. Reginald F. C. Vance of the United States, assistant director of intelligence, and Lt. Warner Croxton of Diego Suarez. of the United States, assistant director of communications.

Liaison Officers Named.

At the same time Mr. Curtin announced that the Chinese government had appointed three liaison officers to act in military matters between China and Australia.

Capt. C. K. Wang of the Navy was appointed military representative, to be assisted by Lt. Col. C. Wang and Lt. C. C. Chen of the

Col. Wang, formerly liaison officer between the Chinese and the American and Filipino forces at Manila, recently arrived from Corregidor. Air Minister A. S. Drakeford announced the formation of a Dutch army air squadron in Australia which will carry on the fight against the Axis. All pilots, he said, had been in action against the Japanese.

### Madagascar (Continued From First Page.)

ers of Madagascar had lost two of three light naval units which sallied out of the Diego Suarez naval base yesterday. Vichy identified the ships as the 1,379-ton submarine Beveziers and the 7,110-ton auxiliary cruiser Bougainville.

The sea engagement apparently took place in Courrier Bay, on the west side of the northern tip of Madagascar and opposite the naval

Washington diplomatic sources said the Vichy government's fight against British occupation at Madagascar Island could be construed as hostile to the United Nations and that it raised the question of whether French bases in the Caribbean-Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana-should be allowed to remain in Vichy hands.

### **Battle in Outskirts**

LONDON, May 6 (AP).-British Commandos and light tank forces battled French colonial troops at the outskirts of Diego Suarez today, and reports from Vichy indicated that the fall of that key naval base on the big island of Madagascar was imminent.

The British, striking quickly to prevent Madagascar falling into Japanese hands as a threat to Allied

Japanese hands as a threat to Allied shipping in the Indian Ocean, advanced about 20 miles from the shore opposite Diego Suarez.

British planes dominated the skies over Diego Suarez and Britsh warships appeared to hold firm control of the surrounding seas, a British military commentator said, so that the way was paved for the British ground forces to seize the port's ground forces to seize the port's fortifications one by one from the

This outmaneuvering of Diego for the 20-mile British march in an area where the two coasts are only 3 to 10 miles apart. The British commentator said the land configuration forced the British to take a roundabout route.

French Estimate Unconfirmed. He refused to confirm the French estimate of the landing forces as 20,000 or that parachute troops were being used.

French strength was appraised at 1,500 Frenchmen and 3,700 Colonials. The French, obedient to the Vichy government's distate to fight to the end, were believed here, however, to be inferior to the forces the British have put ashore. The radio in German-occupied

Ex-Judge Given Resigns Post Held 40 Years



RALPH GIVEN.

After nearly 40 years as secretary of the Committee on Admissions and Grievances of District Court, Former Police Court Judge Ralph although officials said today he will roborated testimony of Patrolman be at his office in the Tower Build- Hay and his fellow officer, Patroling, Fourteenth and K streets N.W., man George Henson. for several months to assist the

committee. practicing law here for 40 years. itary police who had arrested anat the same time disclosed the Col. Walter C. Clephane is chair- other colored soldier for drunkenticing here.

Former Judge Given spent 42 District Attorney Rorex said Dis-

State, attended Central High School of Gen. MacArthur." here and attained his legal education at Columbian University Law School-now George Washington

Armand Annet, Governor General fense to the end and urged the

No Word on Future Landings. There was no British word on the possibility of future landing on the called "safe" with occupation only

Airfields such as the one at Tulear, on the southwest coast, down almost the whole length of the 1,000mile-long island, it was pointed out, would afford the Japanese an opportunity to attack with air-borne infantry and parachutists as the

Germans did to capture Crete. These airfields, it was noted also, are vital if Madagascar is to be used as an air base for attacks on Japanese naval forces in the Indian Ocean and to patrol the three sea lanes passing near it.

These are: 1, Through the Mozambique Channel to Suez and Iran; from the Cape of Good Hope to Colombo and Calcutta; 3, from the cape to Durban, Union of South Africa, thence to Australia.

British Answer to Threat.

The landing yesterday, under cover of air and naval support, was Britain's answer to threatened Japanese investment of the island in the struggle for mastery of the

Having won the jump, the British were showing no disposition to treat their erstwhile allies with kid gloves, as they did in Syria, and were driving for an unbreakable grip on the island as fast as possible.

with the battle fleet, whose pres- end the menace to essential sea ence there already was known. A British source, discussing the "Our plans for victory demand the naval situation in the Madagascar occupation of Madagascar," said the area, said a Vichy convoy bound Daily Mail.

**Weather Report** 

showers beginning in west portion.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

tonight or early tomorrow. Gentle to moderate winds.

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District of Columbia—Not so cool tonight; showers beginning late

Maryland and Virginia - Somewhat higher temperature tonight;

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### U. S. Jury to Probe **Shooting of Sergeant** By Civilian Officer

**Baltimore Man's Death** In Little Rock Used In Axis Broadcasts

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 6 .-United States District Attorney Sam Rorex announced today a special Federal grand jury would investigate the fatal shooting here March 22 of Sergt. Thomas B. Foster, colored, of the United States Army by a civilian police officer. Mr. Rorex said the incident had been used by Axis propaganda agencies for anti-American broadcasts. Sergt. Foster, a resident of Baltimore, Md., and a member of the 92d Engineers, then stationed at nearby Camp Robinson, was slain

by Patrolman A. J. Hay of the city police in an altercation in the heart of Little Rock's colored district. Prosecuting Attorney Sam Robin- frustrated such efforts, but finally, son and Deputy Coroner C. C. Reed on January 24, an enemy convoy was after separate investigations. Dr. Reed said statements by military Given is retiring from active duty, police who witnessed the killing cor-

Presecutor Robinson, in a detailed statement issued April 22, said Sergt. The committee's new secretary is Foster led a crowd of civilians in an George W. Dalzell, who has been attempt to interfere with two milcation started.

years at Police Court, having gone trict Judge T. C. Trimble would call

"This killing has been picked up son was killed in the ensuing com- Assistant United States Attorney by Axis propaganda agencies and a and subsequently was appointed a distorted account of it broadcast by Police Court judge. While on the German radio stations in many foreign lands," Mr. Rorex said. "In every broadcast, they emphasized Mr. Dalzell, a native of New York | that it happened in the home town

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is a na-"The War Department has asked mander of Allied air forces, an- University. He lives at 5 West Irv- for an investigation and what the War Department wants down here in my department it is going to get," Mr. Rorex added.

He called the defenses of Diego Suarez against sea assault "fairly formidable on paper" and said the "They are determined to sell their harbor afforded a deep-water condition.

### Casualties Light.

The British presumably hope to enter Diego Suarez from the land side before its installations may be destroyed by the French.

Although advices from Vichy sources said last night that the British had reached Andrakaka, 4 island, but it was pointed out here miles from the naval base, which that Madagascar scarcely could be lies on the island's east coast across a 10-mile-wide isthmus from the landing point on Courrier Bay, a terse British communique intimated there was opposition.

"Operations are proceeding and our casualties so far have been

"It is understood that the governor general of Madagascar has declared his intention to resist."

British sources speculated whether the Madagascar coup would be the final issue putting Vichy unequivocally in the Axis camp, and rumors were current here that Pierre Laval, Vichy chief of government, would leave soon for Berlin to discuss with Adolf Hitler himself any consequences of the Madagascar invest-

A Vichy cabinet session called for today was being watched closely for indications of the future of relations between Washington and

Press Acclaims Move. Whatever the political repercussions, the British press acclaimed the military move-which the British said was undertaken by them alone in behalf of all the United Nations. The Daily Mail called it a

demonstration of the Allies' "new offensive spirit." The authoritative Times warned that it still was too early to speak The strategic importance of of "occupation" of Madagascar, but Madagascar was emphasized by the it expressed hope that "the prompt authoritative report today that and determined action Britain has Japanese submarines had been op- taken \* \* \* with the full concurerating in the Indian Ocean along rence of the United States" would

River Report.

routes.

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### Japanese-Damaged Cruiser In Port After Epic Trip

(Continued From First Page.)

right out of it again by a crew that a swamping while emergency repairs doesn't know the meaning of the were being made. word 'abandon

"When the war broke out, the a port in Northeast Borneo. The Marblehead forged into action immediately and for the first month of the war was engaged in covering the evacuation of United Nations shipping from the Philippines to the southward. Protected by the sweeping guns of the Marblehead and other United States cruisers and destroyers, more than 50 merchant ships were evacuated in these operations without a loss

Jap Convoy Blasted. "As the Japanese bore down on the Netherlands Indies, a United States striking force consisting of to proceed to an east coast port of cruisers and destroyers made sev- the United States. eral attempts to intercept the enemy Patrolman Hay was exonerated by Japanese command of the air caught edging southward through Macassar Straits.

> heavily punished in successive atsubmarines and aircraft, and a United States naval force consisting of four destroyers, the John D. Ford Parrott, Pope and Paul Jones. The fulfillment of a destroyer commander's dream. Under cover of pumping torpedoes and shells into the massed Jap ships. This attack. previously described in communiques and press reports, resulted in a bag by the United States destroyers of

Covered Destroyers' Getaway. "The Marblehead, while not actively participating in the battle, had a share in it, that backed up and covered the destroyers' entry into the straits and then their get-

"Despite the beatings received in Macassar Straits, the Japanese continued their advance and succeeded in occupying Balikpapan, in Borneo. From their base at Sourabaya, the Marblehead and four accompanying World War destroyers—the Stewart, John D. Edwards, Barker and Bulmer-slipped forth to attempt a stab at the concentration of Jap ships off

"At about 9:30 p.m. on February 1, this small force encountered a Japanese fleet consisting of seven cruisers and 13 destroyers. In the face of such superior opposition, the United States ships retired southward and joined the Houston and three Dutch light cruisers—the Java, De Ruyter, Tromp-and three Dutch destroyers. On February 4, this combined force was standing by to ambush the Japanese armada in the vicinity of Balipapan when it was attacked by a large flight of Japanese planes. The Jap aircraft winged high overhead on formations of nine at a time, showering bombs. At least 54 aircraft participated in the attack.

Rocked by Explosions. One of the Japanese planes was hit by anti-aircraft fire from the Houston. As this plane fell, its pilot attempted a suicide dive on the Marblehead, but the cruiser's gunners poured fire on the falling plane and completed its destruction with hits that sent it crashing into the sea about 30 feet from their ship.

"In this engagement the Houston was hit by one bomb while the Marblehead received two direct hits and was badly damaged under water by a near miss. All three bombs caused serious damage. The Marblehead was rocked by explosion, swept by fire and threatened with flooding. The crisis was intensified as her steering gear was completely dis-

"Fifteen men were killed and 20 more wounded during the bombing. The projected attack on the Japanese had to be abandoned, and the Marblehead and her destroyers proceeded to Tjilatjap on the south coast of Java. The feat of seamanship required to negotiate this journey is attested by the fact that the Marblehead had to be steered by her engines. The Marblehead was an old ship, as modern war vessels go, and was lightly armored and pro-

tected. Bailed by Bucket Brigade. "The damage caused by the bombs was, indeed, critical. Only through the ability and determination of Marblehead's personnel was the ship

"At one stage, water was pouring

flood. The crew then formed bucket brigade and, bailing frenwas bombed to helf, and was brought | ziedly for hours, managed to avert

"On February 7 the Marblehead limped into Tjilatjap. The dock was Marblehead and several United too small to accommodate the en-States destroyers were at Tarakan, tire ship, so only the bow and a portion of the amidships section could be worked on. Sufficient temporary repairs were accomplished. however, to enable the Marblehead to proceed to a British base on the Island of Ceylon. The rudder still could not be used on this portion of the homeward trip.

> Bombed Fore and Aft. to the southern coast of Africa. made and the Marblehead was able

"There the Marblehead rides toand halt the advance. Twice the day, home at last and triumphant over the overwhelming odds that had prevailed against her ever making it. One of the bomb hits on the Marblehead was made in the forward section of the ship, and one aft. The "This convoy was lashed and third fell so close nearby that underwater sections of the hull near the tacks by United States and Dutch bow were badly damaged. These hits turned this once sleek fighting ship into a shambles of wreckage—a wreck, nevertheless, which the hardheaded seamen of the Marblehead night of January 24 proved to be persisted in navigating over half of the world's ocean ways.

"The Marblehead was built by darkness and heavy mists the United William Cramp & Sons at Phila-States destroyers named above delphia, and launched October 9, plowed up and down the straits 1923, being commissioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard in September, 1924.

"Before the war she saw service Mass. in Asiatic waters and once made 600-mile trip up the Yangtze at least four large transports dam- River to Hankow, China. The vessel has an overall length of 555 feet and a beam of 55 feet. Her normal complement consisted of 41 officers and 339 enlisted men.

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

private autos and confiscating cars exceeding 40 miles per hour.

Rubber Conservation Aim. Senator Hill told reporters that Mr. Henderson and Mr. Patterson apeared to be interested chiefly in the conservation of rubber for essential civilian uses and advocated passage by Congress of legislation similar to that now under consideration for the psychological effect such a move would have on the

motoring public. The auto seizure bill, introduced by Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, would authorize expenditures up to \$5,000,000,000 for the purchase of requisitioned private cars or parts. Thus if it were passed by Congress, a spare tire might be equisitioned by the Government or the whole car taken.

Senator Hill and other committee members said it was probable that steps would be taken to amend the Downey measure when it is considered by the full committee in a closed session Friday morning. These amendments were expected to set out conditions under which the Government would be empowered to take over cars, as well as clarify methods by which prompt payment would be made for the autos.

No Immediate Seizures Seen. Senator Hill told a reporter that he gathered from the testimony of Mr. Henderson and Mr. Patterson that no plans were under consideration for the immediate seizure of private automobiles, even if Conpublic would be awakened to the need for conservation of tires and would eliminate "joyriding" and non-essential use of automobiles in Y. Andres.

Mr. Henderson was reported to have intimated to the committee that he believed he had sufficient authority as price administrator to requisition cars, but desired an exression by Congress. Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of

sponsibility" for any program of this nature.

### Tokio Reports Air Raid On Yunnan Capital

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 6.—Japanese bombers yesterday heavily attacked Kunming, Yunnan provincial capital into the Marblehead at such a rate and important junction point on the her pumping equipment proved in- Burma road, according to reports adequate to keep up with the rising reaching here from Shanghai.

### Repulse of 5 Attacks By Forces Defending Midway Revealed

Marine and Naval Personnel Decorated By Admiral Nimitz

PEARL HARBOR, May 6 .- The repulse of five Japanese attacks on Midway Island, the last on March 10, was revealed officially yesterday Midway is 1,149 miles northwest of Hawaii.

The announcement followed the return of Admiral Chester W. Nim-"Further repairs were made at itz, commander in chief of the Pa-Ceylon, putting the Marblehead in cific Fleet, from inspections and the condition to make a 4,400-mile trip awarding of honors to Marine Corps aviators and naval personnel for There, still further repairs were their heroic defense of the Hawaiian Admiral Nimitz revealed Midway

had been attacked each month since December 7 except April. He personally decorated the Marines for shooting down a 4-engined Japanese patrol seaplane making the last attack March 10. The bomber was destroyed before it reached its objective.

### Decorations Awarded.

Capt. James L. Neefus, leader of the intercepting flyers, was given the Navy Cross. Distinguished Flying Increases Rents in Navy Cross. Distinguished Flying Crosses were awarded First Lt. Charles W. Somers, Second Lt. Two Ohio Projects
Francis P. McCarthy and Marine Gunner Robert L. Dickey. Dickey is recuperating at the Mare Island (Calf.) Navay Hospital and the medal is being forwarded to the mainland for presentation.

Capt. Neefus' home is Gainesville Fla.; Lt. Somers', Salisbury, N. C. and Lt. McCarthy's, Newtonville, In making the awards to the others at Midway, Admiral Nimitz

said: "On the opening day of the war you successfully repelled bombardment attacks by enemy cruisers and destroyers. Since you have been attacked each month save April. Once in January and twice in Feb- in the Brand Whitlock homes. ruary you were bombarded by submarines. In each instance your prompt return fire caused the enemy to submerge and withdraw before damage was inflicted. In at least one case, the enemy sustained probable damage. On March 10 aircraft approaching Midway were discov-

#### jective. None reached the islands." Flew in Difficult Weather.

Capt. Neefus' action included taking fighter planes aloft in the face of difficult aerial combat conditions and heavy cloud formations which

said. "Neefus led his command into action in a determined, aggressive and effective manner which resulted in the destruction of the enemy." The Americans suffered no losses.

Dickey, wounded in the arm,

nevertheless maneuvered his plane safely back to Midway. Comdr. Cyril T. Simard of the Naval Air Station at Midway and Lt. Col. Harold D. Shannon, manding the marine defense battalion, were awarded letters of commendation by Admiral Nimitz. The award to Simard was for "excellent co-ordination of the ground and air forces," and to Col. Shannon for the "excellent defense of Midway

in repelling surface and submarine Comdr. Simard's home is La Mesa,

Calif. Three Naval Reserve seamen. first class, and three Marine Corps enlisted men were cited and advanced one grade for efficient opergress passed the measure. He said ation of aircraft warnings. They the first World War. sponsors hoped, however, that the were Robert B. McHunn, Ace B. Callan, Claude A. Webster, Staff Sergt. Donald E. Wambold and Pvts. Michael Gaydon and Martin

### May Tire Quota Listed

MANASSAS, Va., May 6 (Special). -Claude E. Hixson, distributor for the Prince William County Tire Rationing Board, has announced the May tire quota for the county West Virginia commented that the as follows: Nine new tires, 42 re-Government officials apparently de- treads and 25 tubes for passenger sired to have Congress "take the re- cars and 35 new tires, 60 retreads and 51 tubes for trucks. The board allocates one-fourth of the quota

### 320 Couples Legally Wed in Mass Rites

MEXICO CITY, May 6.-After years of conjugal life, 320 poor couples, including parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, were legally married yesterday in a mass wedding arranged by the Public Welfare Ministry.

Among the brides and bridegrooms who had never been formally marrieed because of the expense were an 80-year-old man and his 60-yearold wife. They had lived together for 48 years, and their 18 children attended yesterday's ceremony. One group included an elderly couple, their son and his wife and the son's son and his wife.

Public Welfare Minister Dr. Gustavo Baz and Mayor Javier Rojo Gomez of Mexico City and their wives were official witnesses at the a new series of aerial assaults Sunceremony which legitimatized 987 day on Adolf Hitler's war and inchildren. A gold wedding ring was dustrial machines. given to each bride and 100 pesos each to the first two couples wed. Dinner was served to all.

The ministry reported 400 additional couples had applied for legal

# **U.S. Housing Authority**

3,000 Families Ordered To Move Out as Part

Of Graded-Income Plan

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 6 .-Rents of Government housing projects for low-income families in two Ohio cities were raised today and in one community approximately 300 families were ordered to move out. The Toledo Fair Rent Committee reported it had received complaints

from tenants about rent increases The Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority, besides sending move-out notices to 300 families in five projects housing 3,000 families, informed some others they must pay almost double rent or move to pri-

vate housing. Donald W. Robinson, director of ered and one was shot down and the Toledo Metropolitan Housing destroyed many miles from the ob-Authority, said the increases are not in reality increases but part of a graded rent plan established in all Federal housing projects.

Mr. Robinson estimated about 50 per cent of the tenants will pay increased rent, but the other 50 per cent will have rents reduced. of the capital and Clermont-Ferrand He said the graded rent plan takes had fired on planes which droppe "Nevertheless," Admiral Nimitz into consideration the tenant's in- flares and propaganda leaflets over come. He pointed out Federal those cities. The identity of the housing projects are exempt from the O. P. A. rent ceiling.

Marc J. Grossman, chairman of the Cleveland Housing Authority, said the notices were based on an income review which showed many families were receiving income exceeding the maximum allowable for low-rent tenants. The 300 who must move are "in what we call Class X, meaning those whose income is so high that there is no possible justification for Government subsidies toward their rent," Mr. Grossman said.

Some of the tenants several months ago qualified for low-rent housing, but now receive high wages in war industry. A tenant family's income must not exceed a figure

equal to five times the rent. The Brand Whitlock homes a Toledo were named after the former U. S. Ambassador to Belgium during

### Girl, 20, Ordered Held In Death of Infant

A coroner's jury today ordered Miss Lois Dunn, 20, held for grand jury action in connection with the death of a new-born infant, found in a pillow case outside the Medical and Surgery Building of St. Eliza-

beth's Hospital April 21. Detective Sergt. Robert Murray of the homicide squad, quoted Miss Dunn, a student nurse at the hospital, as saying she had given birth to the child in a bathroom and had thrown it out of the fifth-floor win-

### R. A. F. Again Bombs Stuttgart and Other **German Targets**

Nazi Retaliation Raids Waning, With Only Slight Damage

LONDON, May 6. - Industrial plants in Stuttgart again were bombed by the R. A. F. for the second night in succession last night and British raiders also attacked other targets in Southern Germany, the British reported today.

The raids were the third in a row against Germany since the start of

From these and other engagements four bombers are missing, the Air Ministry announced. It said the docks at Nantes were

again bombed, and airdromes of northern France and the Low Countries were attacked. German Raids Waning: Informed sources said the R. A. F. crews again encountered cloudy

weather over southern Germany which prevented detailed observation of the results. A temporary waning of Nazi retaliatory raids was evident as the R. A. F. pursued a program of destruction which has taken heavy

bomber command units into Germany 21 times since April 1. Light German forces made dusk and dawn forays against southeast English coastal districts with bombs and gunfire, killing two or more persons and causing some damage. Four planes took part in the twilight attack. Two executed

the morning raid. A communique of the Ministries of Air and Home Security announced, however, that "during the hours of darkness there was nothing to report."

### Four Daylight Sweeps.

The night raid into Germany followed four daylight sweeps across the English Channel against Ger-man bases in Zeebrugge, Belgium, and Occupied France. Six British planes were reported missing from these engagements against four German craft shot down. A Vichy broadcast said anti-air-

craft guns of Clermont-Ferrand and Lyon, in unoccupied France, went into action during the night against unidentified aircraft. This recalled a dispatch from

Vichy Tuesday which said gun crews planes was not announced (Advices from Paris to Vichy

said today that an air alarm sounded in the German-occupied French capital during the night. At the same time there was mounting attention to recurring air activity over unoccupied France by what Frenchmen generally assumed to be British planes, although an information office statement mentioned no nationality.)

Four Raids on Rostock. Operating in shortening hours of darkness, British squadrons in the last five weeks had made multiple raids on the Baltic port of Rostock (four), the submarine and shipbuilding center of Hamburg (three), and industrial Cologne (two).

Hammering of objectives in the industrial Ruhr Valley and the Rhineland boosted the raid total to 21. In addition to these assaults and many actions against occupied territory, the Air Ministry pointed out

that home-based bombers raided

Italy once. Two attacks were made on the Skoda armament works at

Pilsen; two also on the German

naval base at Trondheim, Norway.

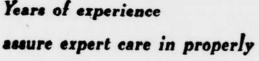
Gates Have War Role LONDON (A).-Gates and railings collected by the Works Ministry from 69 boroughs in the London civil defense region can now be said to be "in action," having produced 30,000 tons of metal for mu-



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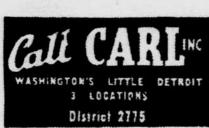
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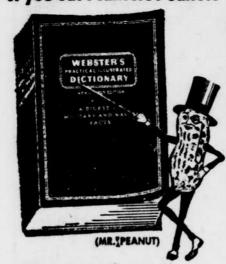
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## **Government Tightens** On Household Goods

Reserve Board Order. Aimed at Price Spiral, Excepts Food, Drugs

(List of Articles Covered by Credit Restrictions on Page B-10.)

By the Associated Press.

The Government today put teeth in President Roosevelt's advice that people-ought to pay their bills and keep out of debt. With only a few hours notice, the Federal Reserve Board put into effect last midnight rules governing the credit purchase of nearly every household item except food, drugs

and cosmetics. Intended specifically to give force to the suggestion made by the President last week about getting out of debt, the rules were designed to keep people from using their credit to bid up prices that enter into the cost of living and also to put more money into circulation for War

46 Items Covered. They provided specifically how and when credit customers shall pay for everything from kitchen pans to clothing-46 items in allwhether bought on regular charge accounts or on the installment plan. It was the first time that ordinary

charge accounts were touched by board regulations. If an item on the restricted list is charged, it must be paid for by the 10th day of the second month after the purchase, or the customer's credit must be shut off on all listed articles. The penalty may be avoided, however, if the merchant and customer are willing to sign an agreement to clean up the debt in fixed installments during the following six months.

As to installment credit, the new requirements are for larger down payments and shorter time to pay the balance. On most items, the rule is one-third down and a year to pay, except that the monthly payment must be at least \$5 even if that shortens the payment time.

Many Added to List. Both the new charge account and installment credit rules apply to a wider list of articles than ever was covered by previous regulations for installment credit alone. Added to the list of restricted items were such categories as all non-military clothing, luggage, sports and game equipment, all table and kitchen ware, Avery McBee pointed to a painting was tall. Brightly lacquered fingerautomobile accessories, bedding, on the wall of his office in the nails contrasted with the pale, linens, all household electrical ap- Martin bomber plant. Four ships gleaming metal. "Plane parts," pliances, yard goods and used furni-ture. These items were added to tion—a clumsy, 1913 "aeroplane"; a light the girls can handle them former lists which already included later model almost as old-fashioned, without being Amazons. Look at new furniture, clocks, radios, refrig- the B-10 which won the Collier these women. Do they look like erators, vacuum cleaners, stoves, musical instruments, silverware and plumbing fixtures.

Cash loans under \$1.500 from banks or other lenders also were held down to a maximum of 12 months to pay, and in some cases 90 days. Former rules applied only to cash loans to be repaid on the installment plan, but the new regulation also applies to loans to be repaid in lump

Rule on Standing Accounts. In applying the new rule on charge accounts, the board, in effect, treated past purchases of listed items as having been made today. Unpaid accounts involving listed cleaned up—or installment terms arranged-by July 10.

The charge account rule allows between 40 and 70 days for payment. For instance, articles bought on June 1, June 15 or June 30 all become due on August 10-"the tenth day of the second month after B-26, Navy's PBM-3 and the R. A. the month in which the purchase was made. Usual exceptions or extensions

were granted for special cases, in- etc. cluding student loans, emergency Watching critically, hopefully, hospital expense loans, credit to farmers and others with seasonal income, and impoverished persons.

### Midshipman Dies At Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, May 6.- The United States Naval Academy announced today the death of Midshipman William Stucker Reed, U. S. N. R., 25, of Harrisburg, Pa. Midshipman Reed died yesterday

at the Naval Academy Hospital following a brief illness, academy officials said. Death came shortly after 574 of his Reserve midshipmen classmates received Naval Reserve Ensign commissions at ceremonies

A 1938 Albright College graduate the reservist was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Reed of Harrisburg. He reported at the academy Jan-

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### 4,000 Women Help Produce **Bombers at Martin Plant**

Feminine Workers Declared Better Than Men for Some Duties

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Star Staff Correspondent. MIDDLE RIVER, Md., May 6.- effort a wing strut wider than she glory, Glenn L. Martin's new Army ship of destruction, the B-26.

'We're accustomed to miracles in this business," said Mr. McBee, and in homes, rocking cradles, they liaison man between Martin and the would be ordinary American girls or careless." War and Navy Departments. "We and women. Some are pretty, look at a miracle, blink . . . and forget others plain. Some, are young, from Baltimore and nearby in Maryabout it. But let me show you something I've been watching for five months . . . something I still can't folks, who want nothing to distract

ing swiftly down a corridor, across even grandmothers. There are husa street and stopping before a big. double-door. "Through this door," he said reverently, turning a handle, "pass the most wonderful women in articles now on store books must be the world! Hundreds of wonderful women! Thousands of them!" 4,000 Women Employed.

At the last check there were approximately 4,000 women helping to win this war for the Allied Nations by turning out some of the greatest bombers ever designed - Army's F.'s "Baltimore." Last November there were no women at Martin's, except secretaries, typists, file clerks,

Martin's strategists opened the gates five months ago and permitted a British "Baltimore" at the end of cializing in finishes . . . building couple of hundred specially trained women from the plant's own vocational school to sift into Nos 1 and 2 and onto the concrete apron outfactories. The results were more side for practical testing. Death in than than satisfactory. More shining garb! The "Baltimore" was women followed. And more.

bombers? "They're sensational," enthused Mr. McBee. "In a plane factory they're just as good as men for most duties and, in some ways,

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open bomb bay. "I haven't been through the plant since yesterday," he gasped. "The rubber. women are even doing final assembly today!" Excel Men in Some Ways. American women can fight. At in a red bandanna, walked easily across a wide aisle, carrying without

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counters, telephone switchboards

others not. Almost all wear slacks,

meeting the approval of the Martin

daughter and sister-and-sister

turret lathes, spot and acetylene

welding torches, metal-cutting

shears and hand dies were oper-

ated exclusively by men. Now wom-

"These and more," added Mr. Mc-

work, with mallets and dies. They're

doing electrical assembly, hooking

scores of cables to junction boxes.

They're swell at soldering terminals and • • • well, I'll be • • •."

Mr. McBee stopped and stared. A

one assembly line was almost ready

"They're even doing bench

the Martin Co. they are fighting the Axis in the best possible way. All over the country millions of women are working in war plants, making guns, tanks and precision parts. "Just as much as the most mechanically inclined man," Mr. McBee disclosed, "they appreciate that plane parts must fit to onethousandth of an inch."

In some ways, he had said, women were better workers than men. "In repetitive operations. They are marvelous this way. I suppose it goes back to women's ability to knit by the hour without getting bored

Most of the Martin workers come land. They have an intense pride in their work. Before they are taken on et over." the men, but under their slacks or tigated and observed, they are taken overalls their legs are clad in silk. on a tour of the plant, so that they led the way from his office, walk- Many are married and mothers or may get an idea of how a bomber is built and how they contributed to band-and-wife, father-and-daugh- the sleek machines that will help to ter, brother-and-sister, mother-andwin the war.

The vast majority of the womer work side by side on the assembly Five months ago the pneumatic lines with the men, but upstairs in riveting machines, punch presses, the offices of the 1,600 Martin engineers there are more of these astonishing females. Sharing a neat little office, for example, are the Misses Mary Elizabeth Miller and en have mastered all of these tools. Jane Hutson.

Serves as Chemical Engineer.

Miss Miller, a chubby girl of 25, was the first woman engineer hired by Martin. She was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1938, only girl in an industrial engineering class of approximately 50. Right now she's a chemical engineer speresistance to salt water, sleet, to be wheeled through the huge door changes in temperature, fluids like battery and de-icer acids, etc. There

can be no corrosion on a bomber. Miss Hutson is one of the 37 a beautiful sight, but Mr. McBee woman engineers who have followed How good are women at building wasn't staring at the bomber but Miss Miller. She is a slim, 24-year-

at a pair of scarred saddle shoes, old lass from Cumberland; Miss attached to legs hanging from the Miller is from Baltimore. Miss Hutson learned her first engineering at Hood and specializes in synthetic

JIM BERRYNU

(MARTIN BOMBER PLANT, MIDDLE RIVER, MD.)

"Except for tires." explained Mr. McBee, "all rubber in a bomber is synthetic. It's better for bulletproof gas tanks, insulation and that sort of thing. Isn't that true, Miss Hutson?" Miss Hutson smiled shyly and nodded

Both girls eat, sleep and live



H. H. Cummines, Mgr. Hing Edward notel.

PROPOSALS.

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PEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC Roads Administration, Washinston, D. C., May 4, 1942.—SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and P Streets N. W., Washington, D. C., until 11:00 o clock, A. M., E. W. T., May 18, 1942, for the construction of VA. DA WR-8 Bridge No. 5. War Department Building—Road Network, Arlington County, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 4,400 Cu. Yd. Excavation; 1,725 Cu. Yd. Cement Concrete; 160,000 Lb. Reinforcing Steel; 250 Cu. Yd. Stone Masonry; 19,000 Lin. Ft. Treated Timber Piling: Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer. Public Roads Administration. Room 123. Winder Building, 17th and P Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer.

planes. They work six-day weeks in their office and laboratories, get-ting Sundays off. Since coming to Martin's, Miss Miller has learned to fly a light plane and spends her Sundays patroling the coast with the Civil Air Patrol. You walk through the Martin plants and walk out thinking, 'How

are we going to lose this war?

### G. W. Religious Clubs Will Meet Tonight

The religious clubs of George Washington University will hold their annual spring fellowship meet-ing at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Co-lumbian House on the university campus.

Principal speaker will be Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. A Bible quiz will also be conducted by Howard Reese.

BILLFOLD containing police badge. \$10 bill. personal papers, Mon. afternoon in Earle Theater. Reward. TR. 6829. BILLFOLD, lady's, red leather, containing driver's permit, etc.: Spring rd. between 10th and 14th and Perry pl., Tues, Reward. Louise W. Haskin. NA. 6000. Br. 2605.

BOW PIN. gold mesh, on streetcar from 13th and Pa. ave. s.e. to Woodley rd. n.w. and back to Mount Alto Hospital: sentimental value, Reward. Mrs. Thompson, Lincoln 6932.

BRACELET, flexible, hand carved silver, vicinity of 14th and F sts. Saturday. Reward. Mrs. Geier. Hobart 4300.

BRINDLE BOSTON BULL—Long ears and tail; named "Dinkey": male. District tag No. 413-D. Phone Horace Dulin. Adams 6865, 2616 Cathedral ave. n.w. CLARINET, from Kitt's, either on Bureau of Engraving car or 17th and Pa. ave. s.e. bus. Reward. Republic 2495. ENVELOPE containing convention papers in Lansburgh's. Return immediately for reward. 727 20th n.w.

ENVELOPE WALLET, brown, containing membership cards, identifications and money; Cathedral ave, and Conn., or left in cab from there Tuesday about 5:30.

Reward. Box 108-B, Star. 8\* EYEGLASSES, May 3, on bench at en-trance to Arlington Cemetery. Ruth Wilkinson, CO. 7998. Reward. PRENCH POODLE, large brown. Green collar. Liberal reward. Vicinity Western High School. EM. 5034. POLDER, tan leather, lost. Driver's license. Reward. NO. 4660. GLASSES, bifocal, light blue rims: in gray case with name of Fryxel & Hill, N. Y. City. Reward. CO. 1478.

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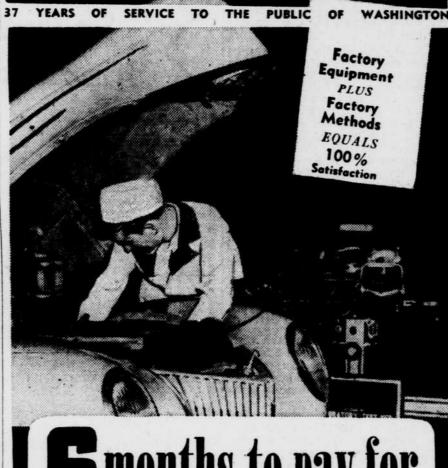
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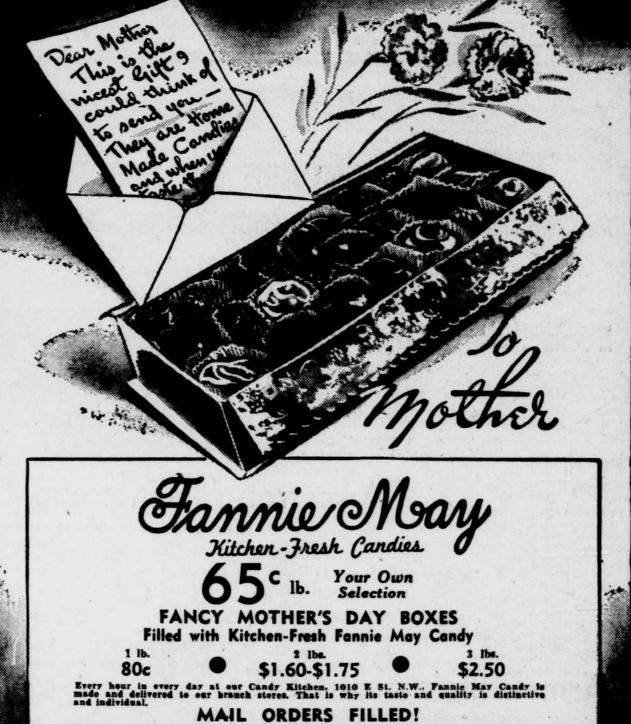


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### **House Group Weighs Treasury Plan for Income Tax Boost**

Informal Poll Indicates Sharp Increase in Levies May Be Recommended

B; the Associated Press. The House Ways and Means Committee sidetracked temporarily today a study of postwar tax refunds for corporations and took up Treasury proposals to raise \$3,200,000,000 more in revenue from personal income

Chairman Doughton said that the committeemen believed that the rebate proposition, advocated by both the Treasury and the committee's own experts, would require many more days of consideration.

Secretary Morgenthau recommended two months ago that individual normal tax rates should be retained, but that surtax rates. which now start at 6 per cent on the first \$2,000 of net income, should begin at 12 per cent and move up sharply in the middle and low income brackets.

An informal poll of the committee showed that there was slight chance the members would approve as sharp increases in rates as Mr. Morgenthau recommended, but they said the tax individuals start paying next March 15 would certainly be higher

Present individual surtaxes remain at 6 per cent through the first when he needed elsewhere the guns four brackets of \$500 each. Mr. Morgenthau proposed that the per-centages in each of those brackets by the men of Bataan and Corregibe raised to 12, 14, 18 and 20 per dor. cent respectively.

A \$10,000 net income which now is taxed at 21 per cent would be taxed at 34 per cent under the Treasury program.

### Pan-Americanism Begins At Home, P.-T. A. Is Told

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 6 .vesterday, asserting that "unjust treatment of Spanish-speaking children" in some Southwestern schools

Dr. Sanchez, professor of Latin-American education, told the Na-tional Congress of Parents and

can across the border but not in the one across the tracks, then I don't the island of Mindanao.

Allied fortress in the Western Pacific, it was one of the last in the world actually under the last in the know what we are talking about."

He said "the social and economic problems of a democracy and between democracies are not solved by the application of the concentration camp idea, and the segre-gation of children of Latin-American descent in some schools of the Southwest cannot be regarded as other than the infusion of an undemocratic 'ism' to educational

### Mrs. Helen Prickitt Dies; Former D. C. Resident

Mrs. Helen Norris Prickitt, native and former resident of Washington, died Saturday at her home in Metuchen, N. J., it was learned here. She was buried Tuesday at Hillside Cemetery in Metuchen.

While a resident here, she taught piano for a number of years and was organist of the First Congregational Church. The church sponsored a benefit concert, proceeds of which contributed toward a year's study of music in Berlin.

She was the sister of the late Dr. John L. Norris, former health officer of the District. During her an open city and begin withdrawing life in Metuchen, she was active into the tangled wilderness of Bain civic, State and social affairs. Mr. Prickitt was for 40 years sales manager of the Upjohn Co., New York, and publisher of the Metuchen

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Charles Norris Prickitt, and a both of Metuchen, and several

### Defense of Corregidor Passed All Expectations of Experts

Two Objectives Fully Accomplished; Food Played Vital Part in Fall

in early January. It had always

missing camouflaged defenses. They

to blow Corregidor into the bay, but

Gen. MacArthur's artillerymen shot

down so many that the others had

to fly too high to work accurately.

and it was the bombs that often

Finally Bataan fell. The starving

defenders counterattacked for the

last time. The spirit was there-

The battle line collapsed. The Jap-

Removed to Corregidor.

Sailers and marines, who were

serving chiefly as beach defenders

at that time, were hastily removed

to Corregidor to join the other hun-

dreds surviving out of their original

The fortifications on Corregidor

had been built to keep hostile ships

their efficient reloading, range plot-

tion was recognized only a few days

Wainwright and his beleaguered

In another respect, Corregidor was comparable to the British fortress of

Gibraltar, in that it prevented the

enemy from having free access to a

body of water of great strategic

Norwegian Freighter

Sunk 600 Miles Off

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 6 .-

The 6th Naval District announced today that 21 sailors had been safely

landed following torpedoing of a small Norwegian merchant ship off

Thirteen were taken to Parris

Island Monday. Eight crewmen and

The surivivors had been affoat in

They were taken aboard rescue

The fortnight in lifeboats brought

varied experiences which included

gineer from one of the lifeboats and

Shore by Torpedò

the Atlantic Coast.

about 600 miles.

ing aircraft

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Citizens' Group Backs

**Bureau of Standards Shift** 

Members express the opinion that

the bureau would be safer from bombing attack if it were situated

outside the metropolitan area. Association President J. R. Dickman, jr.,

suggested that many of the bureau's

operations are similar to those of a

factory and an outlying location

The association also voted to oppose the bill introduced by Chair-

man Randolph of the House District Committee to permit rooming and

boarding houses in restricted residential areas during the war.

W. T. Wilkinson, Wilbur A. Gallahan and Theodore Hill were named

trustees to handle and disburs civilian defense funds on orders

A favorable report was received

on the progress of a petition circulated for the laying of sidewalks on

Reno road, Warren street and Veazey street in the Cleveland Park

BANGOR, Pa., (A).-Bangor's pa-

triots are doing a good job of

from the deputy air-raid warden.

Supersalvager at Work

might be more suitable.

went into the water.

anese streamed in.

The Japanese virtually cleaned up been expected that when the penintheir Philippines campaigns today— sula became untenable due to over-last day of the war's fifth month— whelming enemy pressure the troops when the surrender of Corregidor's would be withdrawn to Corregidor. worn-out, hungry garrison finally

silenced its great guns. For weeks there had been no doubt in the minds of military authorities plies that had been stored for milihere that sooner or later Corregidor must fall. They had discounted it in their plans since last December when it became apparent that the enemy would succeed in cutting off the Philippines from all but the most scanty supplies.

The authorities apparently had counted on Corregidor—and on Bataan Peninsula until its fall April 9-to do two things: First, prevent the Japanese from using Manila Bay, generally considered the finest harbor in the Western Pacific; second, tie up as large as possible a force of enemy troops and war machines for as long as possible

The beleaguered defenders of the island and peninsula, who hung on in a holocaust of shellfire until their unbreakable spirits alone supported their failing bodes, were said today to have accomplished both those purposes far beyond all expectation.

Men and Guns Tied Up. When the enemy needed more thousands of troops in Malaya and the will to fight—but the bodies the Netherlands Indies, in Burma couldn't take any more punishment. and in the approaches to Australia. and planes that were tied up in the Philippines, he was denied them

When he might have used Manila Bay as a concentration point for transports and warships to smash force of 3.500 men. Singapore or Soerabaja early he was

again denied. After the fall of Bataan military from the beautiful bay. The Spanexperts said Corregidor, an Ameri- ish had started their development can fortress for more than 40 years, more than 400 years ago. When the must suffer the same weakness Americans took over at the turn of which sealed the fate of the penin- the century they followed the same sula-hunger. There was presum- obvious strategy. Eventually they ably ammunition in plenty at that put in 12-inch guns, supplemented time, a month ago. But then the with lighter fixed pieces and with Japanese who had been restricted mobile field artillery. to shelling Corregidor from the Deep in dank tunnels, huge quan-Pan-Americanism must begin at Cavite side of Manila Bay moved tities of shells and other supplies home, Prof. George I. Sanchez of down Bataan with their heavy guns. were buried. They were generally the University of Texas declared From the southern tip of Bataan to unreachable by enemy bombs or Corregidor is only about 2.5 miles shells. The big guns of the fort had and that is point-blank range for an uncanny accuracy as a result of the enemy's 240-mm guns.

Now, the enemy is expected to ting and electrical control apparadoes "more harm to pan-Ameri-canism than a shipload of Nazi American-Filipino regulars still fixed positions were known, whereas holding out at various points in the the enemy was using mobile field Philippine archipelago. Experts pieces which he could shift connoted as significant that in today's stantly, and Corregidor lacked the communique Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. planes needed for observation. Wainwright reported that powerful | Corregidor was not only the last enemy units, including reinforce- Allied fortress in the Western Pa-

> Began on December 7. The story of the battle for the ago when the British commander of Philippines began December 7, a the Mediterranean island of Malta. few hours after the attack on Pearl the world's most bombed spot, sent Harbor, when Japanese bombing greetings and encouragement to Gen. planes in bold, swift thrusts destroyed American air strength in the islands, catching most of the United States planes on the ground

The next loss was the Cavite naval base, which Japanese bombers wrecked without challenge, forcing Admiral Thomas C. Hart to withdraw the ships and men of his Asiatic Fleet to the south. A total of about 3,500 sailors and marines, including the 4th Marines, who had but recently come from China, remained to fight with the forces then commanded by Gen. Douglas

That force consisted of more than 40,000 combatants, among them about 10,000 American them about 10,000 American troops, the others being partially trained Philippine Commonwealth soldiers and the tough veterans of the Philippine Scouts, an arm of the Regular Army.

Gen. MacArthur's first move, when it became apparent the enemy was landing in overwhelming force and knifing into his positions fram several points, was to declare Manila taan Peninsula. He was following a strategy that had been laid out

for 40 years. Bataan was one point of the a body were brought here. ultimate defense system. Fort Mills on Corregidor Island, with its satel- two overcrowded lifeboats for 14 lites, Fort Drum on El Fraile and days, during which they covered daughter, Mrs. Franklin Buchanan, Forts Hughes and Frank on two nearby islets, were the other. The full defense of Bataan began | craft after being sighted by patrol-

### U. S. War Labor Force To Top Germany's by 1943, McNutt Says

Increase Three Million In Four Months, He Tells Federal-State Group

But in addition to the troops on Declaring that "our man power re-Bataan there were 5,000 civilian sources turn the Nazis green with workmen and 25,000 refugees. Supenvy," Paul V. MoNutt, chairman of the War Man Power Commission, tary purposes melted rapidly away. predicted today that the United Short rations were ordered in late States, by the end of 1942, will have January. Undoubtedly the stores built a war labor force "greater than of Corregidor likewise were swiftly the one mobilized by Hitler in eight

The defense line on Bataan shifted In addressing the Federal-State back and forth under enemy ham- Conference on War Restrictions at mering. Repeatedly the Japanese the Commerce Department, Mr. Mcwere repulsed. They concentrated Nutt said that the United States, invasion ships and barges, and Gen. since Pearl Harbor, has been mobil-MacArthur's artillerymen blasted izing more war workers every month them to pieces. They sent over their than the Reich. On April 1 there planes and bombed the green jungle, were 9,000,000 war workers in American industry—an increase of 3,000,smashed the houses atop Corregidor, 000 since December 7. but the deep tunnels in the rock "Using the labor of prisoners of held firm. They sent their planes

war, of conquered peoples forced into German factories, of tubercular persons taken off sick pensions, the Reich, in spite of its methods of compulsion has been able to add only 4,500,000 workers to its total labor force in 21/2 years of war," Mr. McNutt told the conference. Use of Captives Perilous.

"The Nazis have been compelled by their enormous manpower needs adopt a dangerous expedient, labor mobilization of conquered Poles, Czechs, French, Dutch, Belgians and other peoples who hate their oppressors bitterly, work as little as they dare, commit acts of sabotage and plan for the day when they will join forces with the United Nations and liberate Europe and the

'We know how desperate Hitler is when he orders a draft of 2,500,000 Dutch women for enforced labor." To meet the needs of war industry, it will be necessary to draw a considerable number of women from those engaged in civilian activities and from those not now working, Mr. McNutt pointed out.

"The pinch is not yet sufficiently severe to warrant a universal Nation-wide registration of women,

he said. "It probably will not be part of the war program, of the reneeded for some time.' Secretary of Labor Perkins, in speaking on "State Labor Laws in

War Time," expressed her opposition to any lowering of State labor standards. Many States, she pointed out, have set up machinery for granting exemptions from State labor law to war industries.

Standards Speed Production. "Labor standards play a very positive role in winning the war," she said. "They conserve manpower. They promote the strength, welfare and efficiency of workers vitally needed and they speed production.' A. W. Fuchs, senior sanitary engineer of the United States Public Health Service, urged the need, as

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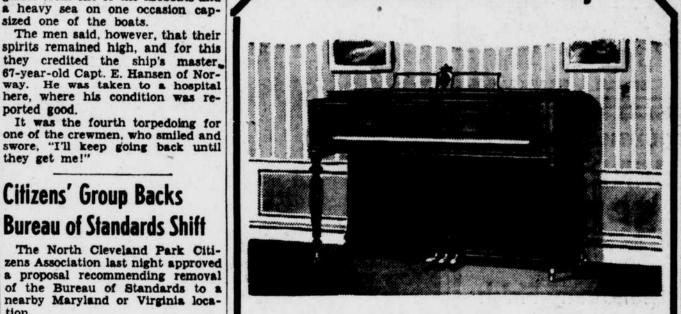
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moval of interstate trade barriers to the movement of milk and milk products. Lack of uniformity in State and local milk regulations, he said, is adversely affecting the na-

tional effort. Others who addressed the conference were Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, deputy director, Labor Supply and Training, and M. L. Wilson, assistant director Defense, Health and Welfare Services.

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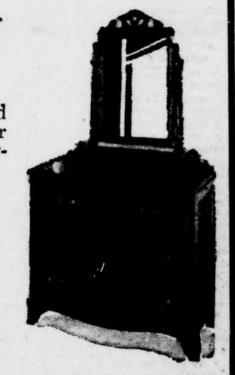
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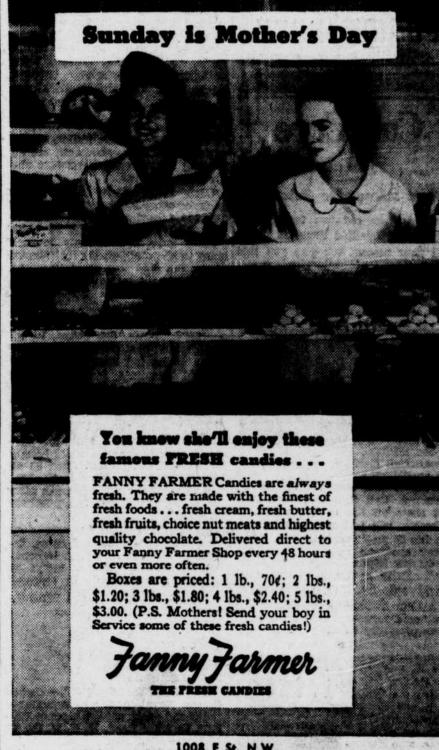


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### **War Reading Room At Central Library Opens for Public**

C. P. Taft and Mason Speak at 'Preview' of **New Collection** 

The war reading room of the Central Public Library at Eighth and K streets N.W. opened to the public today for the first time, following an informal ceremony late yesterday attended by prominent Washington residents.

Designed to bring together the growing literature on war subjects, the room will provide an information and reference service to the war-related materials in the various specialized divisions of the library. Charles P. Taft, assistant director of health and welfare of Federal Security Agency, termed the new room a "great enterprise illustrating the kind of thing that has proved so helpful when times are

Cites Servicemen's Interest. Stressing the surprising number of men who have taken advantage of camp libraries and libraries in nearby cities, Mr. Taft urged that the war room and other facilities of the institution be made readily available to servicemen.

He cited the overwhelming demand for technical books, which he said was caused by the Army's many specialists corps.

Praise of the efficient staffs of libraries here came from Commissioner Guy Mason, who said he received "wonderful help" in his own education from local libraries. He added that such institutions were one of the outlets for today's "disturbed emotionalism."

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, member of the library Board of Trustees, introduced the speakers. Other members attending the opening yesterday were Albert W. Atwood, Frank J. Coleman, Dr. George C. Havenner, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith and Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt.

Six Main Classifications.

The reading room, located just off collection has been divided into six the front. main subjects: Backgrounds of the war, World War II, the armed forces, civilian defense, civilian welfare and civilian mobilization.

Virtually all of the protective aspects of civilian defense are contained in the collection. Most of the material in the room may be borrowed for home use and may be kept from one to two weeks, Miss

Clara Herbert, librarian, announced. The staff of the room, especially informed on subjects in the collection, not only will guide readers in its use, but will direct them to the larger resources to be found in the other specialized divisions of the library, Miss Herbert said.

The room will be open during all hours the library is open to the

Following the ceremonies, guests joined in a reception in another room of the library.

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

nan Province along the Burma

road, a Chinese Army communique announced today. (The situation at Wanting, Chinese frontier station on the Burma road, was described as

obscure. (Strong Japanese reinforcements, including mechanized units, were said to have been hurled against Chinese defenses in the outer ring around Wanting from Chukok, on the Burmese

side of the frontier. (Meanwhile, the communique said, another Japanese force, which slashed across the frontier and advanced northeast along the Burma road, was engaged in

a fierce fight by Chinese troops.) While the heavy British land forces continued a rear-guard action along the Chindwin, aided by the R. A. F bombing in the vicinity of Monywa, about 50 miles west of fallen Mandalay, there was no word from the eastern end of the Burma last report were fighting the Japanese, who had thrust across the bor-

der into China's Yunnan Province. (In Tokio Japanese imperial headquarters announced the capture Monday of Akyab airfield, 60 miles south of the Burma-India frontier and 300 airline miles from Calcutta, after the town of Akyab was heavily

(The Tokio announcement did not make clear the relation between Akyab airfield and the



AT OPENING OF WAR READING ROOM-For readers who want to know about this war and its background, a new war room has been opened at the Central Public Library. Participating in ceremonies yesterday were Commissioner Mason (left), Mrs. Eugene Meyer of the Library Board of Trustees and Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare -Star Staff Photo.

town of Akyab itself, but the Berlin radio broadcast a Tokio dispatch saying "informed circles in Tokio believe the twon of Akyab has been occupied by the Japan-ese forces, but there is no official

As the main British forces fell back, a military commentator said they might have to abandon some of their heavier equipment, but that they were in no greater danger of entrapment than for the last three days. However, it was conceded the main lobby, opens with several that the Japanese may eventually hundred books, a large number of cut them off, despite the heroic aid pamphlets and periodicals, maps, of civilian pilots flying troops and posters and charts concerning total civilians out in unarmed transport war and its effects on citizens. The planes shuttling between India and

Few Resources Left for Japs. Group's "Flying Tigers," the Japanese were said to have maintained air superiority.

(An official Chinese announcement in Chungking today said the A. V. G. had added eight more Japanese planes to its bag yesterday in air battles over Paoshan, on the Burma road.)

To the east, where Japanese vanguards already had stormed through the Burma road back door of China, parts of the Chinese 6th Army were miles around Lashio.

A last-ditch job of evacuating as possible was being carried out by American and British airlines despite hazards of distance, mountains and Japanese fighter planes

U. S. Planes Ferry Out 1,200. Seven Pan-American Airways planes were diverted from the China air supply service and hauled out 1,200 persons before the Japanese closed in around their airfield north of Mandalay. Some planes designed to carry 21 passengers were loaded

Most of the refugees ferried out by air were women and children. soldiers who had fought, unrelieved. for four months against waves of

fresh enemy divisions. American pilot.

But they came out with full equipment, ready for service again after brief repairs in the hospital. The planes often made four trips

### Kennedy's Son Gets Naval Reserve 'Wings'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 6 .front, where the Chinese forces at Joseph P. Kennedy, jr., son of the former Ambassador to Great Britain, yesterday received his Navy "wings" and a commission as an

ensign in the Naval Reserve. The elder Mr. Kennedy was on hand at graduation exercises of the largest class in history of the Naval Air Station here and delivered a brief address on behalf of the parents of the airmen.

Young Kennedy, 26, and a Harvard graduate, will proceed to active duty with the United States Fleet

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### **Auto Workers Oppose Public Negotiation** Of G. M. Contract

Thomas and Reuther Hit Firm's Refusal to Extend Agreement

R. J. Thomas, president of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers, today opposed a proposal of the General Motors Corp. that the public be Despite heavy air losses, inflicted admitted to the hearings by a panel chiefly by the American Volunteer of the National War Labor Board on a contract renewal controversy in-

volving wage increases. Also at issue and opposed by the corporation is an order by the board for a temporary extension of the current contract requiring payment of double time for Sunday and holiday work.

before the War Labor Board itself would be agreeable.

"Why slap a different procedure scattered in small pockets for 100 on this," Mr. Thomas commented as he entered the hearing room. Hearings before board panels have many troops and refugee civilians as been closed to the public in the past and conferees have been asked to pledge not to reveal the progress being made. He said his position was not in conflict with that of Walter Reuther, a union official. who said in March that open hearings before the board would be agreeable to the union.

"It would make a three-ring circus out of it," Mr. Thomas added. "We want to negotiate a contract.'

Mr. Thomas and Mr. Reuther issued a statement criticizing the company's refusal to comply with the board to continue provisions of the old contract for three weeks. "General Motors' attitude." said but some also were weary British the statement, "challenges the authority of the National War Labor Board. • • There are several clauses in the contract which "They were a tired lot, those I the union does not like. \* \* Neverhad in my plane," said a Pan- theless, the union agreed to extension of the entire contract pending a final decision by the N. W. L. B."

C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, announced last night that "we protest and do not agree to comply with" the board's interim order directing a three-week extension of the corporation's contract with the union, which expired April 28 and which provided for Sunday double time.

Asserting that the order to continue double time payments between April 28 and May 18 was based on "ex parte consideration of this matter by the W. L. B.," Mr. Wilson

"Our case involves many other issues, and an attempt to settle any of them in advance we consider pre-

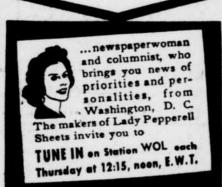
the union, a copy of which was sent to the board, provided an adequate method for handling this and all other economic considerations. This offer provided for retroactive adjust-ment to April 28 \* \* \* of all economic issues, including double time pay, if any, when the dispute is

finally settled." Chairman William H. Davis, denying that the directive was based on ex parte (one-sided) consideration, replied that the Labor Board would he "glad to consider a request by the parties" that this point be made the first order of discussion when the hearings begin today and added:

"In view of all the circumstances, was the unanimous opinion of the board that the most reasonable interim way to settle this matter was to extend the terms of the whole

The General Motors dispute re-

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cently superseded "Little Steel" as the board's biggest case, in point of numbers involved. About 200,000 Workers in 85 plants are affected. The principal demands are identical A picnic, games and a too

-\$1-a-day wage increase and union security. The basic wage in steel is \$5.80 per day. In G. M. it is \$6.80

In another major wage case, involving Detroit building trades unions, the War Production Board ruled yesterday against increases for 14 higher-paid crafts, but granted raises to 10 crafts receiving lower

> War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

### If You Suffer With **Kidney Trouble**

ington University will compete at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Isaac Davis prize speaking contest, the university's oldest forensic competition, at Columbia House, Twenty- Mountain Valley Mineral Water first and G streets N.W. Met. 1062. Willey Mineral Water 12th St. N.W.

Speakers and their topics are Joseph A. Clorety, "Peace With Vengeance"; Elizabeth Ann Green, "Between Two Philosophies"; John F. X. Britt, "Unknown Heroes"; and Cole Reasin, "Our Will to Win." Contestants will vie for prizes established by Isaac Davis of Massachusetts in 1847.

Among the former winners of this contest, which is exclusive to seniors, are Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history at the university; Dean Elizabeth Peet of Gallaudet College; Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Evening Star; Dean William C. Van Vleck of the University Law School, and Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri.

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The university's Phi Sigma Kappa oratorical contest for freshmen will take place tomorrow night at the chapter house, 1765 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Leahy in Lisbon

LISBON, May 6 (AP).-Admiral William D. Leahy, United States ambassador to Vichy, arrived here yesterday enroute home.

the amusement attractions at Glen Echo Park featured the annual outing of the Montgomery County (Md.) Schoolboy Patrol at the park

Lt. LeRoy Rodgers of the Bethesda Police Department was in charge of arrangements. The boy traffic policemen work is under Chief Andrew Newman, county chief of



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### Surpassing Valor Wins **Group Citations for Philippine Defenders**

More Than 30 American And Island Units Named By Roosevelt's Direction

By the Associated Press.

The War Department last night sublished general orders citing more than 30 units of the American and Philippine forces for outstanding performance of duty in action during the earlier stages of the defense of the Philippines.
Additional to the more than 100

individual citations and decorations for gallantry in the Philippine campaign, these citations included all the men in the various units, and were issued at President Roosevelt's orders on recommendation of Gen.

Detachments of the United States Army, the Navy and Marine Corps the Philippine Scouts and the Philippine Army were included. Feats Almost Incredible.

"Prodigies far beyond reasonable expectations" which made possible the withdrawal into and defense of Bataan Peninsula provided the keynote of the citation. Almost unbelievable feats by the units cited, the department said, made the prolonged defense possible. Their performance, it said, "has impressed fighting men the world over.' One of the citations, that to the

North Luzon force, is typical Attacked when in a state of only partial mobilization on December 23, 1941, it withstood savage assaults near Lingayen Gulf. When finally forced to withdraw by sheer pressure of numbers, it maintained complete cohesion and executed difficult delaying actions under continuous, unopposed aerial bombing. Losses in some units exceeded 50 per cent, "but the undaunted valor of the depleted command made possible the successful withdrawal into the Bataan Peninsula.

Units Which Gained Fame. Units included in the citation were 59th Coast Artillery, 60th Coast Artillery (A. A.), 91st Coast Artillery (P. S.), 92d Coast Artillery (P. 8.), Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Harbor Defenses of Manila and Subic Bays, Medical Detachment, Ordnance Detachment, Quartermaster Detachment (American and Philippine Scouts), Finance Detachment, 1st Coast Artillery (P. A.) (less 2d Battalion), Company A, 803d Engineer Battalion (aviation, separate), Detachments D. S. Army Mine Planter Harrison (American and Philippine Scouts), 4th United States Marines, U. S. Navy Inshore Patrol, Manila Bay area, Naval Force District Headquarters Fort Mills, Naval Forces Mariveles area Rettery D Coast Artillery (P. A.); 1st Platoon, Battery F. 2d Coast Artillery (A. A.), (P. A.): 2d Platoon Battery F, 2d Coast Artillery (A. A.), (P. A.).

### Marquis de Portago, Franco Backer, Dies

By the Associated Press. MADRID, May 6.—Antonio Cabeza de Vaca y Carbajal, Marquis de Portago and Count Mejorada, died unexpectedly yesterday after playing polo. He was 45 years old. Survivors include two sons and his second wife, English-born Olga Leighton

The Marquis de Portago, who was an early supporter of the Franco regime, was sentenced to three months in jail in Bayonne, France, in 1938 on charges of falsifying a passport and carrying firearms. A charge of importing deadly bacteria into France in a plot to kill Spanish Loyalist representatives there was quashed by the court.

His wife, who formerly was the wife of the late Frank McKay of Chicago, provided him with an at- to plague the enemy with guerrilla torney, although she said at that warfare in various parts of Cebu, time the marriage had recently been

### Sobs Halt Talk Of'Singing Lady'; Son War Victim

dulcet voice of Ireene Wicker-"The Singing Lady" to millions of America's boys and girls-faltered.

Tearfully she went on: Children should know for what known men are dving today, she said, and for what what little children may have to lay down their lives in the

future. The slender "Singing Lady" of their way through shark-infested radio fame, who weaves enchanting waters to Corregidor when Bataan tales for America's youngsters, was was abandoned, and a group of



IREENE WICKER. -A. P. Wirephoto.

tion by Radio. You writers know what you are talking about," she said. "Write

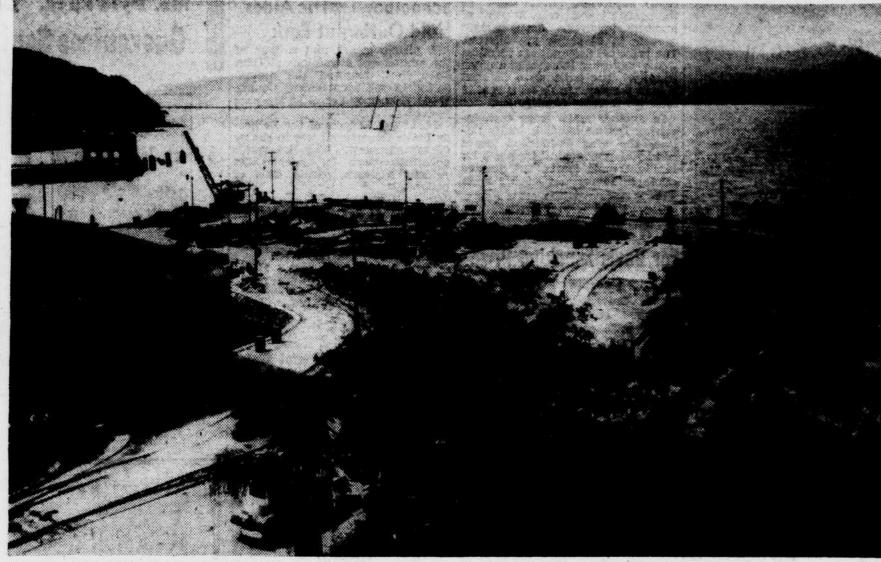
addressing the Institute for Educa-

A quick sob interrupted her speech and she left the hall. "Ireene Wicker received word," an institute spokesman explained,

"that her 19-year-old son was killed in action with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Walter Charles Wicker, jr., whom she affectionately called "Wick."
was killed April 27, At 17 he tried unsuccessfully to enter the United States Army Air Corps. He joined the R. C. A F. in 1940.

"The Was sent to prison a second time for conspiring to use W. P. A. labor "The Singing Lady" said "Wick" for private gain. and his sister. Nancy, 17, inspired Mr. Schulte was the only one of



WHERE JAPS LANDED IN CORREGIDOR ATTACK-View along the northern shore of Corregidor Island, looking toward Bataan Peninsula, from which the Japanese launched their midnight

landing assault on the fortress. The smokestack and masts of a sunken ship are visible in the narrow strait separating the island from Bataan. -Marine Corps Photo. **PHILIPPINE** 

**ISLANDS** 



Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander of the fortress, who has surrendered the island bastion after a 28-day siege of air bombardment and withering cross-fire from heavy -Signal Corps Photo.

Corregidor

(Continued From First Page.)

December 25; Manila, January 2;

Singapore, February 15; Batavia,

March 5; Rangoon, March 8, and

Despite the fall of Corregidor

Remained With Troops.

It was believed here, although

there was no official word, that

Gen. Wainwright remained with

He signaled the beginning of the

final battle in a message yesterday

reporting that about midnight,

Tuesday, Manila time, (noon Mon-

day, Eastern War Time), the Jap-

artillery bombardments was not

The 7,000 men on the four forts

included a naval detachment origi-

nally consisting of some 3,500 ma-

rines and blue jackets who made

President's Tribute.

Gen. Wainwright and his men, read

President Roosevelt's tribute to

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been following with growing admira-

tion the day-by-day accounts of your

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finer example of tenacity, resource-

fulness and steadfast courage. The

by breaking up troop concentrations

on Bataan and on the Cavite shore.

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fortitude and self-sacrifice.

throughout the world.

guarantee of victory."

American-Filipino troops continued

Mindanao and Panay islands.

his troops to the end.

progress."

Army nurses

vesterday, follows:

Bataan, April 9.



Map locating Corregidor Island at the mouth of Manila Bay (1). The American flag still flew as United States and Philippine forces continued guerrilla action on Panay, Cebu



View of the rock fortress from across Manila Bay.

held safe leads over their opponents. ington. Representative Luther Pat- yesterday's primaries. Representanese had assaulted Corregidor and resentatives John W. Boehne, jr., votes as against 9,472 for John New- sissippi becomes ranking majority

SENATOR BULOW.

calm determination of your leadership in a desperate situation sets a Democratic Representative William badly outdistanced the other two standard of duty for our soldiers H. Larrabe and Republican Rep- candidates, Barney J. Cohen of Or-"In every camp and on every resentatives Charles A. Halleck, lando and Wallace Tervin of Branaval vessel soldiers, sailors and George W. Gillie, Gerald W. Landis, denton. The nomination was from marines are inspired by the gallant Earl Wilson and Raymond Springer. the State at large. struggle of their comrades in the In Alabama Chauncey Sparks of Unofficial returns from 1,073 of Eufaula flirted with a clear majority | the State's 1,480 precincts gave Mr. Philippines. The workmen in our shipyards and munitions plants redouble their efforts because of your

ination for governor. example. You and your devoted With unofficial ballots from 1,214 Tervin 12,463. followers have become the living of the State's 2,291 boxes tabulated, The State's other three Represymbols of our war aims and the Mr. Sparks had 1,150 more votes sentatives facing opposition, Robthan the others combined, and it ert F. Sikes of Crestview in the A landing attempt by the Japa- was possible that the final official third district, Pat Cannon of Miami put through a bill increasing and as the grownups. Write . . . Write for the children as well nese had been expected for weeks. Count would be necessary to dein the fourth and Joe Hendricks of Despite the shortage of ammunitermine whether he would be forced of Deland in the fifth, won renomifiremen up to the rank of captain. tion and constant harassment from into a run-off against the second nation, while Representative J. the air, Gen. Wainwright's guns man June 2. had been able to forestall the assault The vote totals:

Mr. Sparks 61,398; Jim Folsom of unopposed. Birmingham, 995.

Mr. Sparks, an attorney and a as Representative from Barbour James G. Cary of Jacksonville, former Duval County commissioner. Governor of the State in 70 years if McGehee Becomes Senior

her 12 years ago to undertake con- 12 Indiana representatives who did Two of three Alabama Represenstructive radio programs for chil- not seem certain of renomination. tatives faced the prospect of a run- With the defeat of Representative tion of the Capitol Gren. Six were unopposed. The other five off June 2 for their places in Wash- Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, in the British in 1814.

Representatives Robert A. Grant, both also of Birmingham, in the Just how many survived the Forest A. Harness and Noble J. ninth.

> Livingston dropped slightly behind the combined totals of two op-ponents in the ssixth. With 184 of 214 boxes counted Mr. Jarman had 7,779 to 4,364 for Tuscaloosa's State Senator Hayse Tucker and 3,631 for Karl Harrison of Columbiana Representative George Grant distanced John Walters, his fellow townsman at Troy, in the two-man race in the second. With 137 of 310 boxes tabulated Mr. Grant had 10,294 votes to 4,194 for Mr. Walters. Senator John H. Bankhead and the other six Representatives were unopposed. All are Democrats.

Green Heads Field of Four. In the Florida primary Representative R. A. (Lex) Green ran a good first in a field of four candidates for the State's new sixth congressional seat, but nearly complete returns today showed he would have to go into the May 26 runoff against Ernest Overstreet, Miami harbormaster.

Mr. Green, Representative from Florida's second district for the -A. P. Photo. past 17 years, and Mr. Overstreet, member of the State Legislature,

73,702, Mr. Cohen 13,609 and Mr.

forced of Deland in the fifth, won renomicumbent in the first district, was

Montgomery, 25,544; H. J. Carwile of trict seat to be vacated by Repre- tions which he conducted-investiplaces apparently were claimed by the milk industry in the District. Emory Price of Jacksonville, Duval He was also active in a liquor inveteran of three legislative sessions County registration supervisor, and vestigation.

D. C. Committee Member

In the lead were Democratic Rep- rick of Birmingham polled 7,627 ative McGehee, Democrat, of Mis-COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 6.—The that "a landing attack was in and Louis Ludlow and Republican some and 3,645 for W. D. Dobbins, member of the House District Com- eral requisitioning of vehicles, tires mittee. For more than eight years or tubes. Mr. Schulte has been one of the weeks-long ordeal of air raids and Johnson. Without opposition were Representative Pete Jarman of

-A. P. Photo.



REPRESENTATIVE SCHULTE. Committee and took personal in-

terest in all legislation affecting the Capital Mr. Schulte was chairman of

three subcommittees—Public Health and Hospitalization, Streets and Traffic, and Police and Firemen. in his race for the Democratic nom- Green 86,652 votes, Mr. Overstreet He was also a member of the Parks and Recreation Subcommittee and had a prominent part in putting through the House the recent bill consolidating District recreational activities in one unit. He recently He also sponsored legislation licens-Hardin Peterson of Lakeland, in- ing barbers and regulating their hours.

In the District Mr. Schulte is best Cullman, 31,125; Chris Sherlock of In the race for the second dis- known for two important investiga-Ashland, 2.584, and W. O. Broyles of sentative Green the two runoff gating the Police Department and

> Congress once held a regular session in a Washington hotel. It was the first meeting after a por-With the defeat of Representative tion of the Capitol was burned by

### Dread Disease Caused By Mice Believed **Prevalent Here**

Koper Certificate and \$500 Award Presented To Dr. Charles Armstrong

Experiments conducted here inlicate that 45 per cent of mouse-inested homes in Washington may be harboring carriers of potent chorioneningitis virus, the cause of a dreaded disease that attacks the central nervous system of man and animals, Dr. Charles Armstrong, senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, told a medical audience last night at Georgetown University.

Dr. Armstrong, who delivered the Kober Foundation lecture, said that Washington and its environs have been proved to be "a heavily conaminated focus for infection" from this disease which is spreading more han is generally known. Experinents conducted by the National Institute of Health in recent years have caused the deaths of several aboratory workers, he said, who became infected by handling the virus, he said.

At the exercises in Gaston Hall, the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J. dean of medicine at Georgetown, presented Dr. Armstrong with the Kober certificate and \$500 award Col. James M. Phalen, secretary of the Association of Military Surgeons, the group that selected him for the 1942 lectureship, introduced the speaker.

Capt. C. S. Stephenson of Washington, chief of the Navy's Division of Preventive Medicine, was elected member of the association, which limits its membership to 220 eminent physicians.

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

by a more comprehensive arrange-

Under the tentative rationing plan, every owner or a non-commercial vehicle will get a card for each car in his possession. Each card will call for seven units of gasoline -for the seven weeks the plan will be in effect—the value of the unit to depend on the allowance to be made for the entire period.

There will be no limit on the amount of gasoline that may be purchased at one time, however, so motorists can use their supplies at whatever rate they choose. Essential users will be able to obtain supplemental cards. Registration will be held May 12

Ickes Delegates Authority. The final decision on the May 16-July 1 allowance presumably was given to the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration by Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes -with Director Joseph B. Eastman, of the Office of Defense Transportation, having a powerful voice in whatever conclusions are reached, by virtue of his new grant of authority from President Roosevelt.

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The growing importance of Mr Eastman's office in the transportation picture-private as well as public-was evidenced yesterday when the War Production Board announced that the O. P. A. had been directed "in exercising rationing authority with respect to tires, passenger cars, gasoline or other products used in transportation, to implement to the full extent administratively practicable the transportation policies of the Office of Defense Transportation."

The announcement explained that the action was taken in accordance with President Roosevelt's order of Monday.

Concurrently, Mr. Eastman declared that "every owner of a motor vehicle in public or private service should realize that he holds this vehicle in trust for the national war effort and that it should be used only for purposes of necessity. In a statement, he warned that the rubber shortage is a "grave reality" and that automobiles and tires now on the road are a "national and

not a private resource." He did not amplify this remark, but other spokesmen for the Office of Defense Transportation said it was "purely rhetorical" and did not imply Fed-

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### Saroyan Walks Out of M-G-M With 'Neat Profit of Million'

Says That's Enough For Any 'Shore-Bird'; Assails Hollywood

y the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, May 6.-William Saroyan, novelist and playwright. through the columns of Variety, Hollywood trade paper, says he has "walked out of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, or was fired" after making "a neat profit of one million" in the three months he worked for the

The Pulitzer Prize winner, signed three months ago, was assumed to be preparing to produce and direct his original story, "The Human Comedy." for which M-G-M paid him \$60,000. He recently finished a short made from one of his stories.

The studio refused to comment, but Saroyan, after a lengthy dissertation in style reminiscent of other of his writings, commented:

"I left the joint because sooner or later a man gets bored with bores, finaglers and jitney politicians. A man just naturally gets fed up with the baloney. He gets tired of witnessing the continuous and disgraceful crying, trmebling and shaking. In three months I made a neat profit of one million at Metro. That is enough for any shore-bird in the world, orphan or otherwise."

His "shore-bird" reference was to the rest of his article, in which he discussed the life of the bird-which lays eggs on the beach sand-"very Medford, Mass. pretty, but not commercial. It's weight is less than that of a newlyminted dime, and by the dozen it's worth is less than that of an Amer-Pvt. Boudreau wrote a song he ican nickel."

He goes on to say that "every Tears. member of its (M-G-M) enormous personnel is unfamiliar with the tainment, it won the approval of life of the California shore-bird, Pvt. Boudreau's soldier buddles. and consequently mistaken about himself, too. Very few of the excommonwealth's largest theater inecutives of this great institution duced Boudreau to sing his song. know, for instance, that they did not A packed house applauded thundercost a penny and can never be worth ously and now an Australian firm is publishing the song.

Woman Found Slain: **New Husband Sought** 

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, May 6.—The body of a woman tentatively identified as Mrs. Rose M. Whitmore, about 50 and formerly of New York City, was found in her recently-purchased home last night, her head battered with a car jack handle. She presumably had been dead

since April 27. Police Capt. Vernon Rasmussen broadcast an order for the arrest of a ruddy, gray-haired man, about 55 and 6 feet or taller, to whom, he said, Mrs. Whitmore had been married recently. He did not give the man's name.

Police investigated after Miss A. M. Taylor, a neighbor, reported she heard screams from the Whitmore house April 27, and she and Raymond Steep, an air-raid warden, had not been able to arouse any one at the house since.

Mrs. Whitmore's body was found on her bed. Bloodstains indicated she had been attacked in the living room, then dragged to her room and beaten again.

An expensive watch and some jewelry were on the dresser. A man's clothing as well as woman's were found in the house.

### **President Calls Press** Of Church Guide in War

NEW YORK, May 6.-President Roosevelt said last night in a letter to the Associated Church Press. now in annual session, that "it should come within the special province of the religious press to proclaim the strength that lies in spiritual things."

Declaring that it is well "often to reiterate the simple truth that the downfall of any of the democracies is a threat to our own democratic way of life and to freedom everywhere," the Chief Executive wrote:

"Our religious press can be a guide and a beacon, a real tower of strength in this momentous struggle. It seems to me that it should come within the special province of the religious press to proclaim the strength that lies in spiritual things -a strength which no mere physical force can overcome and which, under God, we shall maintain in complete national unity.

"But in striving for unity we do not aim at uniformity. Uniformity is of the very essence of the totalitarian tryanny. In the real spirit of our free institutions we must retain diversity of religious outlook."

### **Price-Control Wardens** To Check Retail Stores

WILLIAM SAROYAN.

Thoughts of Girl

Inspire Doughboy

To Compose Hit

MELBOURNE, May 6.-He put

his thoughts to music — and

launched a career in music-

when he though of her back in

Massachusetts during his long voy-

He is Pvt. Adrian Boudreau of

She is Miss Rita Higgins of

Australia-bound on a troopship.

entitled "This Is No Time for

Crooned during a ship's enter-

In Australia, the manager of the

Pvt. Boudreau, an electrician be-

fore he went into the Army, now

says he is planning a music career after the war.

Men in the armed forces are being

allowed to purchase a share in the

democratic United States they are

defending. Do you have to be told to buy a bond?

age to Australia.

Everett, Mass.

-Wide World Photo.

By the Associated Press.

Uncle Sam in a war on the home School, Fort Belvoir, Va. front—a war against inflation. Although the price wardens will A. E. F. are: be without legal powers in keeping tabs on retailers, Dr. John F. Sly. regional price director for the Office of Price Administration, said in announcing the plans yesterday there were "plenty of teeth" that could be used if necessary to enforce the overall price ceilings which go into effect for retailers May 18. The vast army, which Dr. Sly said would constitute a group almost as large as the Civilian Defense Corps, will operate on a "neighborly" basis, the O. P. A. director explained. with War bonds.

### 6 From Second A. E. F. To Return to Belvoir

By the Associated Press,

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY NEW YORK, May 6 .- "How FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Northern Ireland, May 6.-Six American That will be the watchword for soldiers were selected yesterday to a civilian army of price-control return home and study for commiswardens soon to be formed to help sions at the Officers' Training The first chosen from the second

> Corpl. Allen T. Merrill, Terre Haute, Ind.; Pvts. Robert T. Emery, Patchoque, Long Island, N. Y.; Donald M. Searcy. Boulder, Colo.; Sergts. Jerome Muhlman, Detroit; William Proehl, Madison, S. Dak., and Cecil Hartin, South Dakota. The first three are selectees, the others National Guardsmen. All are in engineering units.

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### Civic and Business Leaders of D. C. Back **War Bond Sales Drive**

Capital's Part in U.S. **Program Is Outlined** At Meeting

Representative business and civic leaders of Washington today were unanimously on record for full support of the Government's War bond sales campaign after being told that voluntary buying, as a means of financing the war and curbing inflation, is facing its final test.

"The fact is that the Government has given its citizens approximately 90 days in which to demonstrate that they will voluntarily purchase War bonds in adequate amounts," said Chairman H. L. Rust, jr., of the District War Savings Committee. "If they do not, the necessary moneys will be raised by other means-legislation.

He spoke at a Mayflower Hotel luncheon vesterday where 140 men assembled to hear a renewed plea for systematic promotion of War bond sales through employe pay deduction and active work by civic, fraternal and patriotic organiza-

Vote Backs Campaign.

Kirk Miller offered the motion to put the assembly behind the campaign. It was seconded by Robert V. Fleming and carried on a voice vote without a dissent.

In addition, Charles Kohen, chairman of the American Legion War Bonds Committee, told the gathering that the Legion Executive Committee, representing 10,000 Washington Legionnaires and auxiliary members, last night voted unanimously to "do its part" in promoting bond buying for the duration of the war.

The meeting was part of the drive aimed at drawing 10 per cent of the earnings of the American people into War bonds. Purchase quotas have been allocated to each of the 3,070 counties in the country under which the District of Columbia is scheduled for around \$6,100,000 in May, \$7,200,000 in June and \$10.-000,000 in July.

The Treasury hopes to raise voluntary buying to \$1,000,000,000 a month by July through the quota

Notes Criticism of Spending. "There are some who object to certain ways in which the Government is using our funds," Mr. Rust told the group. "There are others who believe that revenue should be raised through other means. There are many who hold that distinct

economies should be practiced. "But, gentlemen, our main objective now and our present duty is to win this war. Lose the war and all is lost. Our present economy goes out the window-virtually nothing worth while will be left. "Win this war and the financial

"Many will go to their death to preserve for us and for those who come after us our Nation and our privileged manner of life. Yet, we who remain at home are asked to invest but an average of 10 per cent of our income and for it to receive a generous return."

Mr. Fleming pointed out to the luncheon gathering that the more bonds that are bought by citizens "the better our financial structure will be for the post-war period." The alternative to mass bond purchases as a means of financing is purchase by banks, he said, the latter creating a deposit reservoir which might be the basis for postwar inflation. He said present Treasury esti-

mates call for raising about \$49,000,-000,000 in new money before July 1, 1943. This compares, he said, with a total of \$22,000,000,000 in Government obligations now held by banks.

The question was raised at the meeting that many persons may fear to obligate themselves to regular pay deductions for bonds lest legislation be enacted that would superimpose an added obligation. Mr. Rust expressed the opinion that any mandatory saving plan probably would be "integrated" with voluntary bond purchases, or the voluntary system would be allowed to cease entirely.

### **Emergency Group Plans New Course in Child Care**

The Emergency Committee for Child Care will begin a second course in voluntary child care training on May 19, according to Alice Coe Mendham, chairman.

The classes will be designed around a plan for handling groups of children rather than individuals. With the exception of an extra weekly session devoted to field observation trips and group conferences the new course will follow the same lines of the February course. This included 10 lectures, 5 observation trips to settlement houses, elinics and nursery schools and 50 hours of practice work under super-

Fifty applicants will be admitted to the course following personal interviews. Applications for the five-week lecture series and practice period may be obtained from the committee, the Civilian Defense Volunteer Bureau or the American Women's Voluntary Services.

### Opera Co. to Present 'Erminie' Tonight

Celebrating its fifth anniversary, the Columbia Light Opera Co. will present the musical farce "Erminie" tonight and tomorrow night in Roosevelt High School Auditorium. A cast of 50 will be headed by Ethel Jones in the title role. Special scenery, period costumes and orchestra music will be features of the entertainment. The performances will be directed by Ethyl Manning, founder and director of the Columbia Light Opera Co.

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### **Quaker Father Enters** Army; Son in Jail for Non-Registration

Second Boy Will Serve With British in Libya As Ambulance Driver

By the Associated Press.

BIRDSBORO, Pa., May 6 .-Charles S. Satterthwait and his two sons, Quakers descended from one of Pennsylvania's oldest families, agree on a basic principle—that every man should be guided by his indi-vidual conscience before God, So:

The father, 44-year-old civil engineer who resigned from the Society of Friends "to go to war," will re-port for duty Saturday as a first lieutenant in the Army to serve with a regiment of engineers.

Charles, jr., 21, is waiting for his sailing papers to Libya, where he will drive an ambulance for the British as a non-combatant. And Arnold, 22, who refused to

register for the draft, is serving a year and a day in Federal prison at Danbury, Conn. "I asked for combat service and it looks as if I will get it," the

father said in confirming he had received his Army commission. His regiment, he said, is the type organized to build and defend ais bases-hottest spots of the war. Mr. Satterthwait, born a Quaker and a leader in the church, applied for the Army commission shortly after he announced in a public

ago that his conscience directed him to go to war and he felt therefore he no longer could remain a member of the Society of Friends.
"As for Arnold and others who share his views," he said, "they have my everlasting respect for their painful adherence to their consci-

"statement of beliefs" several weeks

entious beliefs." Charles, jr., objected to bearing arms, but not to registering for the draft, his father said. His draft board released him for non-combatant service with the British.

### **Shaughnessy Promises Toughening on Campus**

Clarke Shaughnessy, University of Maryland athletic director, said last night that winning football games in these days is secondary to build-ing up a fighting "toughness" in its

2,500 men.

He addressed a founder's day banquet of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity at the Mayflower Hotel.

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—if they don't think they're going to get tough, they don't know what's in store for them.

"Winning football games is not so important now. Our job is to make 2,500 boys so tough they'll get inte any service in the country.

Leighton Taylor, Washington at-torney, acted as toastmaster for the gathering, Justice David A. Pine, Judge Walter J. Casey, Horace L. Lohnes, national chancellor of the fraternity and chairman of the Dis-trict Bar Association's Subcommittee on Radio, and Otto Renttner, Chicago, master inspector of the fraternity, also spoke briefly.

### Diplomat's Two Children **Among 41 New Citizens**

The two Thenault children, whose petitions for naturalization posed a neat legal problem for Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court a few weeks ago, were among 41 new citizens admitted by the jurist yesterday.

The youngsters are Georges Spencer Thenault, 12, and his sister, Catherine Bathilde Thenault, 14, the children of Georges S. Thenault, a French subject now residing in France, and Mrs. Catherine B. Thenault, 2151 California street N.W. Although one of the children was born in Washington and the other in Hyannis, Mass., Justice McGuire

held they were "born outside of the United States" to meet the requirements of a statute governing their cases. Their father was a diplomatic representative here at the time of their birth and they, therefore, were subjects of France. The law under which they were admitted provides that children born "outside of the United States" may become citizens on request of one parent who is a citizen of this

### **Lorton Prisoners Lauded** For Fighting Fairfax Fire

Commissioner Guy Mason today commended 200 prisoners at the Lorton Reformatory and the Occoquan Workhouse for their services late last month in fighting a forest fire in Fairfax County, Va.

He lauded the prisoners after reading a report from Paul E. Brown, commonwealth's attorney for Fairfax County, describing the intensity of the fire, the danger to property near the Southern Railway tracks between Sideburn and Burke, Va., and the effectiveness of the work of the prisoners.

The prisoners were called into play when Mr. Brown appealed to Ray L. Huff, District penal director, for aid. The prisoners were at the task, off and on, for two days.



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### War Budget

The \$56.137.171 budget approved yesterday by the House is essentially a wartime product, trimmed of many items which in normal times would be considered as having a proper place in the measure and reinforced in other spots to meet the extraordinary requirements of a city suddenly transformed into a general headquarters of the Allied war effort. As Chairman Mahon of the House

Appropriations Subcommittee commented, the committee, cognizant of the ever-increasing tax burden incident to the war, "scrutinized each item, weighed the needs of this community in the light of the national emergency, deleted the non-essentials and applied in some measure these savings where the greatest advantage would accrue to the citizens of the District during 1943 and subsequent years."

Thus, the nearly \$2,000,000 saved by deferring construction of school buildings until materials become available at some indefinite time in the future will be applied toward a \$2,500,000 payment on the \$12,894,688 indebtedness of the District under the Public Works Administration program. It is highly desirable that this debt be repaid as rapidly as local finances will permit. And there obligation will present itself, in view of the turbulent era which lies ahead.

The committee was wise in utilizing the Water Department reserve, or surplus, fund, to finance certain necessary improvements. The alternative, under existing water department financing methods, would have been an increase in water rates. Capital expenditures on water plant should not come from water rates. which should be devoted to maintenance and reduced to the lowest point possible. And certainly there should be no increase of water rates while the Senate District Committee is making its study of water revenues. This study will reveal, with other things, that fees from water consumers would be half a million dollars or so greater if the city's largest customer, the Federal Government, paid for the growing amount of water it now uses without any cost.

Another inevitable consequence of the war was the drastic cut in highway improvement funds. Here, again, priority restrictions necessitated postponement until more propitious days of many street widening and extension projects, while other improvements having military value were given immediate right-of-way.

All in all, it was an extremely difficult task which confronted the various departments of the municipal government, the Commissioners, the Budget Bureau and the House in formulating this wartime appropriation measure. The result reflects a realistic understanding of the emergency problems which have been thrust upon the Nation's Capital. The Senate should have no trouble in carrying out its part of the job of financing the District for another fiscal year.

### Honors for a Landlubber

Some day the naval historians, with the complete Admiralty records at their disposal, will write volumes on the part played in this war by the British Mediterranean fleet. But today's outstanding historian, with no record available but what he saw with his own eyes and what naval officers told him, is Larry Allen, Associated Press reporter, whose brilliant dispatches from the scene of many actions in the Mediterranean have won for him a deserved place of honor among this year's Pulitzer

It is safe to say that none of this year's awards will be more popular with Allen's colleagues in journalism. For Allen has written the news while it was being made in the thick of battle; he was there when the story was breaking and he faithfully recorded under most trying conditions one of the heroic chapters of this under fire. The Associated Press | at one of its most vital points. membership has good reason to be proud of him.

Larry Allen's record with the British Mediterranean fleet is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that he first went aboard a ship of war as a perfect specimen of

ticism of British naval officers over this civilian shipmate was increased by a traditional aversion to newspaper publicity. And it is not the least of Mr. Allen's accomplishments that he won for himself the confidence of British sailors, and also won them over to the theory that a good reporter aboard can do wonders in making the people at home love their navy more.

### Corregidor

Corregidor has fallen, but never could it be said more truly of any bastion that there was glory for its defenders in their defeat. To say that the fall of Corregidor was inevitable is but to repeat the obvious. The beleaguered rock in Manila Bay. by all calculations of the Japanese high command, should have been invested long ago. Few if any military experts would have been brash enough to predict that the fortified island which dominates the sea approach to the Philippine capital would have outlasted Singapore, the supposedly impregnable Gibraltar of the East. Yet, while the Japanese hordes pushed ruthlessly southward to the very shores of Australia, Corregidor stood up staunchly against five months of savage battering by air and land. It was due in no small measure to the rearguard protection of Corregidor and its nearby island forts that American and Filipino forces on Bataan Peninsula were enabled to hold on so long and so

With food and ammunition running lower and lower with every passing day, every man and woman in the tunneled passages of the rocky outpost, from General Wainwright down, knew that, barring further miracles, there could be but one end to the struggle. The odds, as at Bataan just across the way, had become overwhelming. And after the fall of Bataan, the already limited facilities of the fort had been taxed far beyond their planned capacity.

It was in full knowledge of these agonizing facts that President Roosevelt yesterday, before he had received word of the final attack on the island, dispatched a message designed to hearten the exhausted defenders as they faced what Army observers realized were the closing moments of a memorable incident in American history. The President echoed the sentiments of every citizen, not only of this country but of is no telling when another similarly all the United Nations, when he favorable opportunity to reduce this | declared that Corregidor had furnished the world with a "shining example of patriotic fortitude and self-sacrifice."

> This sacrifice, involving the death or capture of some 7,000 persons, was far more than a grim gesture to inspire others to fight a good fight. The heroism of Bataan and Corregidor and the satellite forts of Manila Bay definitely upset the Japanese schedule of conquest and, perhaps, played a large part in the halting of the southward drive of the invaders. It may be months before the Japanese can make use of "scorched" Cavite as a major naval base. Meanwhile, the battle of the Philippines will go on, although in less effective fashion. There are many pockets of resistance in the archipelago from which guerrilla warfare may be expected to be waged sporadically. And, as General MacArthur promised when he left the islands last March, the day is sure to come when the American flag once more will fly over Manila Bay.

### Civilian Commissions

The anxiety on the part of members of Congress to guard against the indiscriminate award of Army commissions to civilians is both understandable and commendable. The Army of the United States which is being organized to fight this war is a democratic army. Certainly, there should be no special favors, nor should any man, because of influence or position, be favored over another. If such were the policy—and there is no evidence that this is the casemaintenance of morale would be an impossible problem.

At the same time, however, there can be no doubt that the granting of commissions to civilians in certain cases is essential to the proper organization of the Army. This has been made clear by the testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee of Undersecretary of War Patterson, who warned that pending legislation designed to curb "quickie" commissions tended to "sabotage the whole (military) effort by putting us

in a straitiacket." Mr. Patterson pointed out that in building an Army of 6,000,000 menthe present announced goal-it is absolutely necessary that the War Department be free to call upon civilians in certain cases to accept commissions, regardless of whether they have had previous military experience. In some cases, as members of Congress have claimed, there is no doubt that qualified officer material can be found within the present ranks of the Army. Obviously every effort should be made by the War Department to make full use of this material. It seems equally obvious. war. He succeeded in stirring the however, that in many other cases imagination of millions with his eye- | the Army will have to look to civilian witness descriptions of naval en- ranks for its officers. For Congress gagements. And at the same time to deny the War Department full he won mention in dispatches for his | freedom in this respect would be to personal courage and gallantry impair the organization of the Army

In a matter of this kind Congress must have faith in the integrity and patriotism of the men who have been charged with the duty of raising and perfecting the Army which is to defend our country. No doubt mistakes will be made. Mistakes also will be landlubber. This Maryland boy made in the actual conduct of the hardly knew bow from stern. He war on the fighting fronts. Yet no could not swim and he was cursed reasonable member of Congress with seasickness. The natural skep- | would assert the right to supervise | yet over.

the direction of actual warfare from Capitol Hill. Such an assumption of authority by the legislators would be a patent absurdity, but it is hardly less feasible for them to attempt, through binding legislation, to tie the hands of the military leaders who must bring to perfection the military organization which will have to fight the battles yet to come. If the Army high command could not be trusted in such a matter as the selection of officers the war would be as good as lost. Fortunately, however, this is not the case. It is to be hoped that Congress will reject this and any other legislation which implies a lack of confidence in the War Department and which serves no better purpose than to intensify the already complex problems confronting our military authorities.

### Library War Collection

The war reading room of the Washington Public Library, opened yesterday, is a natural development tracing back not merely to the dramatic events of December 7, 1941, but perhaps to those of October 12. 1492. Closely examined, the world conflicts of the past thirty years are seen to have accrued from the expansion of Europe which began with the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. It also is a matter of history that his voyages were undertaken as the result of the capture of Constantinople by the Turks in 1453. He sought a shorter and a safer route to India, China and Japan. The fruits of his enterprise include the present hostilities.

All of which, of course, is simply another way of saying that the experience of mankind is a single incident. The books, pamphlets, maps. charts, clippings and miscellaneous data assembled in the specialized reference collection of the Library are convenient guides to the more obvious aspects of the prevailing struggle. Miss Clara W. Herbert and her staff have brought together in one central location the material which they have learned is wanted by students of the war and its connotations. It is not too much to suggest that they have created a power house, if not an arsenal of democracy. Small it may be, taking into account the limitations of space imposed upon the sponsors by the physical conditions under which they are working; but its compactness, possibly, may be an advantage. Its relation with larger facilities is direct. Any volume required may be made available promptly enough.

That the war reading room will be appreciated by the public is manifest and certain. It was created to meet an existing demand, it will be maintained and extended in harmony with the Library's traditional policy of maximum service. After the victory to which the people of Washington look forward has been won. the collection might be preserved intact as an organized unit-perhaps as a memorial to scholars who have contributed to the salvation of civilization.

### For a Stronger America

The House yesterday made its contribution to a sturdier District and a stronger America. It appropriated \$135,000 in the 1943 District budget to put into operation in District high schools next September a physical training and medical and dental check-up program which its Appropriations Committee expressly hopes will be a model for the Nation.

With \$90,000 of the fund school officials have promised to place every senior high school on five periods of physical training a week, emphasizing, for the boys, such activities as boxing, wrestling, tumbling, calisthenics, swimming, hiking and bodycontact intramural games. The remainder will permit the Health Department to increase substantially the number of persons covered by physical examinations, so that boys and girls alike may be classified as to the type of physical training they need, after they have been examined for defects that can be corrected by exercise. It will further permit an attack on the serious dental problem which recent studies have shown exists in the junior and senior high

The Appropriations Committee expressed the "ardent hope" that the program "will be a stimulant to school systems in all parts of the country, not only in preparing our youth for severe physical requirements in this emergency, but also in raising the health and physical standards of this and future genera-

tions on a permanent basis." It remains only for action by the Senate and the appropriate District officials to translate this vital project into terms of human development. In the mean time, the Washington community is indebted to Chairman Mahon, to Representative Stefan and to other members of the Subcommittee on District Appropriations for their interest and progressive leadership in making possible the necessary expansion of the physical education program.

Cessation of manufacture of recorded music discs is going to give an uplift to symphony orchestras, it suit in some deep digging for and dusting off of some mighty good old records that have not felt a needle for decades.

Protest is being made that our Archives are being used by enemy agents to provide charts for invasion. It is hoped that no employe will be a sap and show a map to a Jap.

Accidentally Premier Hideki Tojo was in agreement with Uncle Sam. He warned his people that regardless of Japanese successes, the war is not

### Democratic Freedom Is Latvians' Demand

#### Minister From Riga Says Countrymen Hate Nazis And Bolsheviks Alike

Soviet Premier Stalin, in his speech of May 1, called Latvians his "brothers." Some time ago a German gauleiter in Nazi-occupied Latvia addressed the Latvians as "comrades." The one is as hypocritical as the other.

Latvians do not want to be either Nazis or Bolsheviks. They are on the side of the democracies and hope that the democracies will be victorious and that the principles of the Atlantic Charter will be fully realized also in regard to Latvia.

Latvians are neither Germans nor Russians. They are not even a Slavonic people. They speak a language of their own belonging to the Baltic branch of Indo-European languages, deriving directly from Sanscrit. They are Protestants and Roman Catholics, but are not of the Russian Orthodox faith. They are very religious, believe in family life, in private property and social justice. They are occidental by culture, ethics, aspects and civilization.

As an ethnographically homogeneous nation, the Latvians have lived for thousands of years in their present territory. Since 1207 the Latvian Princes of Kurland, Semigallia, Livonia and Latgallia, under the leadership of the Catholic Archbishop of Riga, formed a federation called Terra Mariana-Land of the Holy Mary or vulgo Livonia. This federation was recognized as an independent state by the Emperor Philip in 1207 and Pope Innocent III in 1210. Estonia also joined this federation in the 14th century. Terra Mariana existed as an independent state until 1561, when it was partitioned. The southern provinces-Kurland and Semigallia became a hereditary duchy; Latgale or Inflantes, the province bordering on Russia, became a dependency of the Polish Commonwealth, and the fourth province-Livonia, with the city of Riga-became a duchy under Swedish suzerainty, similar to Estonia, and enjoyed the benefits of the progressive and humanitarian Swedish rule.

Estonia and Livonia with Riga were occupied by the Russian Czar Peter the Great only in 1721 after the Russo-Swedish War, provoked by Russia. The major parts of Latvia-the duchies of Kurland, Semigallia and Latgale-came under Russian occupation only after the partitioning of Poland in 1795.

It is evident that Latvia, like Finland, which was occupied by Russia in 1809, was under Russian occupation only a little more than 100 years.

The social structure in the "Baltic provinces" became very reactionary under Russian rule. The Russian government granted the German-Balt barons a free hand to rule there as they pleased. But the result was in surrection after insurrection (1802, 1812, 1844, 1863, 1899 and 1905). The last revolution, in 1905, was the bloodiest and climaxed in a proclamation of independence.

But this was a castle in the air, because the Russian imperialistic giant returned to Latvia with three big armies and the Baltic barons, disguised as officers, then took a terrible revenge. Slight reforms followed, but the most needed were always postponed as, for instance, the promised participation of Latvian peasants in 1907 in the local autono-

mous Diet, dominated by Germans. In 1915 during the First World War. the Latvians volunteered to form a territorial army of their own, the so-called Latvian Rifles, whose divisions, with the help of valiant Siberian divisions, succeeded in repulsing the German onslaughts for two years. There was also a Latvian brigade in the Far East and

a military formation in France. During the First World War Latvians lost about 35,000 men. By supporting the Allied cause against Germany the Latvians gained the support of the Allies for their Already on July 5, 1917, Prince Lwow,

the head of the Russian provisional government, granted Latvia self-government. But, alas, it came too late. Kurland was occupied by Germany and on September 17, 1917, the Germans also occupied Riga, after the collapse of the Russian army, which was weakened by Bolshevism.

Nevertheless, a Latvian National Council was elected

On November 7, 1917, the Bolsheviks took power in Russia and at once started negotiations with Germany for a sepa-

On November 18, 1917, the Latvian

National Council declared itself in Walka, Latvia, representative of the Latvian nation and proclaimed Latvia independent of Russia. It also determined to carry on with the Allied cause. On January 5, 1918, the decision of the Latvian National Council was transmitted to the All-Russian Constituent Assembly. As is known, this Constituent Assembly, in which the Bolsheviks had only 24 per cent of all votes, was dispersed with the help of the so-called Bolshevik Red Guards. Meanwhile, the Germans were approaching Petrograd and the Soviet government on March 3, 1918, was forced to sign in Brest-Litowsk a separate peace with Germany and Austria. At that time Soviet Russia recognized the independence of the Ukraine and the separation forever from Russia of former Poland, White Russia, Lithuania, Latvia. Estonia and Finland. Finally Germany collapsed in November, 1918, and the government of Great Britain, on November 11, 1918, recognized the Latvian National Council as the Latvian government.

The Latvian National Council took up its residence in Riga, the capital of Latvia, liberated at that time from the Germans, and merged with the so-called Riga Democratic Bloc, forming a State Council which elected a Latvian Prois prophesied. It is also going to re- visional Government on November 18. 1918. This Provisional Government proclaimed elections for a Latvian Constituent Assembly which adopted the Latvian Democratic Constitution and the Agrarian Reform (1922).

> Meanwhile, the Bolsheviks, after denouncing the Treaty of Brest-Litowsk (in November, 1918), formed Soviet "Quisling" governments for all the Baltic States, and also for Finland, Poland, White Russia and the Ukraine. These communistic fake governments proceeded with the help of the Red army to reconquer these countries. After bloody struggles the Bolsheviks lost and concluded peace treaties in 1920 with Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Finland, and

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"O STREET.

"Dear Sir: "I note in your delightful column that there are permitted to wander from time to time other of our friends besides the birds. Now birds may be enjoyed in flocks or individually, but the idea of 50 or 100 cats on the lawn or a pack of dogs would terrorize us: these must be known and cultivated as individuals and, under the influence of such attentions, they often develop engaging personalities. Observing animals individually leads to many unexpected delights. I have in mind the story of an unusual friendship that developed in the forest that was my home.

"One of my dogs was a spirited little Cairn, a small dog of Scotland, similar to a Scottie-perhaps a shade more appealing, although I cannot bring myself to make distinctions because I've had such charming Scotties. However, Blighty, my Cairn, has a soul that goes marching on somewhere, for life and its adventures were never done, for him.

"One spring season he was spending a great deal of time on mysterious sorties into the woods by himself, returning exhausted and without apologies. His conscience being so clear, I knew he had a secret. Often on our walks together, he suddenly left me and he always seemed to have a purpose. No inkling of what these adventures were leaked out for some time, and then one evening while it was still light, father and I and a neighbor were returning from a walk when our attention was drawn to sharp rustling in the underbrush beside the trail.

"In a few seconds Blighty appeared and trotting behind him was a wild red

"Together they stood surveying us from a distance of about 15 yards, as we in wonder surveyed them. Blighty joined us for a brief moment but apparently didn't want to waste more time than to say 'hello,' and 'goodbye.' He and the fox trotted off into the woods, the fox leading. This, then, was the secret, and from then on we had many occasions when we saw them together. The fox was shy, but made fleeting appearances. Often, as we walked in the woods, we heard him stalking us. attracting Blighty by a sharp call, or Blighty suddenly dashing away, drawn by a scent unknown to us.

"One day, after a heavy rain when the woods were quiet, a time when I thought I could count on seeing the fox, perhaps, I came upon him down by the spring. Poised in every sinew, brush extended, all his wild beauty thrilling me. I held the moment as long as he would let me. He was watching me before I saw him, and as he trotted away there was a litheness to his gait and a grace possessed only by creatures of the wilds.

"I have often pondered on their first meeting. How and where did it take place? Was it in the shadows of a moonlit forest that an old enmity was forgotten, a tryst held? And by what sign? The fox must have realized that Blighty's shorter legs could be easily outrun did the adventure prove unwise. On the other hand, did the fox know Blighty's record for woodchucks, stray cats and dogs three times his size; nothing ventured unchallenged in our woods? Sometimes, particularly when the moon was full, the wild, hoarse cry platonic friendship.

of the fox came drifting up across the

vista. Then, in the house, pandemon-

ium, 'til Blighty in a frenzy was let out.

"The following fall season, 20 foxes were shot by hunters in our vicinity Night after night the hounds raced through our garden and the pursuit often was hot, judging by the crescendo of baying around the house. We had tried to keep our place a sanctuary but the natives had replied that those woods had been hunted by their ancestors owned by them, and the passage of a deed didn't make a boundary in the hunting season. For another season at least, Blighty's friend outwitted his pursuers. But that year, alas, the gay heart of Blighty himself came to rest where a wild rose climbs the pointing cedar above him. The fox called in the moonlight and in the fall again the shots rang out. Then, often, in my heart, for all wild and beautiful creatures I said a humble prayer.

"Very truly yours, and with continuing appreciation for your column. "D. D. F."

"10th STREET

"Dear Sir:

"A neighbor of ours had a mule with the reputation of being the worst mule in the community; she was afraid of women folks; she ran away from certain scary-looking things. Most every time they hauled a load into town with her. she would use the train as a pretext for climbing a hill where there was no road or for climbing a bank, whether there was a ditch or not. "She was no town mule and when

they would put her in solitary confinement because they dreaded to take her out, she'd kick her way out. She was a good worker they said, when she didn't get scared.

"One day her owner drove her, hitched to a wagon, by my brother's, and stopped

to talk. I said, 'I see you have a new mule.' He said, 'No, this is Luce.' I said, 'Why, that is not Lucy, the mule you talk so much about?' "And he said, 'Yes, this is the old

scratch.' I said, 'I am surprised. That is a pretty mule.' And she raised her ears and looked at me, and actually smiled. He said, 'She is a devil, that is what she is.' And she drooped her ears and let her eyelids drop down over "But then I answered, 'Why, that is

because you don't know how to handle her, maybe; she is the most intelligentlooking mule that I have seen in a long time.' When I said that, she raised her ears again, and that mule actually beamed on me with a bright, happy look. I'd call it a smile.

"Yet they say that animals have no sense, no understanding. "Sincerely,

"Z. W."

\* \* \* \* Our correspondent's story of the friendship of the red fox and a dog may be explained by a recent happening reported to this column from a farm in nearby Maryland.

A fox ran out of a den, and then three small creatures followed it. These were almost white, had for ears, but barked like dogs.

These dog-foxes were seen on several The dog, of course, is supposed to have

descended from wolves, not foxes. It is possible, it seems to us, that a dog and a fox might strike up a purely

### Letters to the Editor

Dissents From Article On Spraying Termites. To the Editor of The Star:

The article on termites by Margaret Nowell in The Star for April 29 is rather startling in its contentions. I think it would have been helpful if she had gone to the Department of Agriculture and listened to the scientists there. These men have made a lifetime study of the subject, and are not trying to sell any man's product for profit or compensation.

There is no question about the damage to property by termites; it is enormous. But surely let us get the facts about

trying to eliminate them. I would suggest that your readers get Dr. Snyder's book, "Our Enemy the

Termite. Surely Miss Nowell will not question Dr. Snyder, since he is recognized as the world's leading authority on termites. He states, "One of the popular remedies being exploited is the spraying of woodwork with poisons. Spraying of construction timbers of other woodwork even after boring timbers and under a forced stream or under pressure, is of no real value. The poison has little if any penetration unless the timbers are

in 1921 with Poland, recognizing forever those countries as independent of Russia. After the German-Soviet treaty of August 23, 1939, Soviet Russia renewed its policy of 1918, occupying the Baltic countries (moving about 2,500 tanks into

The official motive of this aggression was to protect these countries against German aggression. Actually the most unscrupulous Bolshevization took place after the election of a stooge parliament. which accepted every Bolshevik demand, being itself a Bolshevik "Quisling" parliament. Unrestricted terror followed and scores of thousands of Latvian people were deported to Siberia, especially intellectuals, officers, members of government and leaders of Latvian economic life, as well as simple patriots. Thousands were shot and thousands thrown into the dungeons and torture chambers of the GPU.

The Latvians hate Nazis and hate Bolsheviks. They wish to live as democrats to be free of want and of fear and to enjoy all the freedoms granted by God. These they can get neither under Bolshevik nor Nazi rule. The Latvians suffer now under Nazi occupation, but there are still scores of thousands of Latvians in Soviet Russia's deportation camps and thousands in Soviet prisons, men separated from their wives, children from their parents.

Where are the "noble intentions" proclaimed urbi et orbi in Moscow on May 1. 1942?

Nevertheless, the Latvians trust firmly in the Atlantic Charter!

DR. ALFRED BILMANIS. Latvian Minister.

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so badly eaten and rotted that they soak up the mixture like a sponge-in which case they are useless and should be replaced."

Again Dr. Snyder says, "House owners are cautioned not to accept for the control or elimination of termites any new or easy methods, such as fumigation or sprays, spraying of woodwork in place.' Furthermore the same author states, 'Spraying and fumigation are useless in the control of subterranean termites." WILLIAM MORLEY.

Editor's Note: Miss Nowell in her article merely attempted to explain what can be done to counterattack termites without too great expense.

Defends Transit System

Against Its Critics. To the Editor of The Star:

Having read several letters, appearing in The Star, criticising the service rendered by the Capital Transit Co., may I add a word in praise of said service? I have been a constant rider of streetcars and buses for a number of years, and while no public service is perfect, the Capital system does not merit such condemnation

We are living in very unusual times. The city is crowded and the transit company is up against a tough proposition, but in my opinion they are doing a splendid job. It behooves all of us who use their service to bear with patience any imagined grievance. Criticism is easy and I believe with Emerson who says, it should be cata-

loged as a disease. WILLIAM R. WALTON.

**Expresses Appreciation** Of "Life Insurance" Editorial.

To the Editor of The Star: Your editorial in The Star entitled, "Insurance in War," is one of the finest articles regarding life insurance we have

ever seen, and we appreciate both your

editorial and the evident friendly attitude displayed

When it is generally acknowledged in probate records that approximately 87 per cent of all estates left are composed wholly of life insurance, it can be easily seen how important life insurance is in providing family security. The foregoing statement becomes even more startling when it is generally understood that only 18 per cent of all people who die leave anything but debts.

Life insurance is important in this American democracy of ours and so we appreciate favorable comment, particularly by such an outstanding medium such as your own.

R. WIEDEMANN.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What are the typing and shorthand speeds required for a yeoman in the Navv?-N. F. T.

A. An applicant for enlistment in the United States Navy as a yeoman must have a high school education and ability in typing and shorthand, with a speed of between 50 and 60 words per minute in typing and 100 words per minute in shorthand.

Q. Are the bones of a bird solid or hollow?-L. L. B.

A. The larger bones of a bird are hollow and filled with air, making an excellent combination of strength and lightness. The entire structure of a bird is designed to make it a perfect flying machine.

Money and Its Uses-Questions

about inflation and its effects, past experiences of this and other countries with money are foremost in our minds at this time. A stream of correspondence constantly pours into the Treasury on the subject. Your questions are largely answered in our 32page booklet which covers the story of money from its first almost prehistoric use down to the present. 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. Which university had the first cheer leader?-C. B. R. A. The first cheer leader was R. C. Matthews of the University of Illinois,

chosen in 1902. Q. In what year did the Treasury Department report its lowest balance?-

C. S. T. A. The lowest balance occurred on December 31, 1789, when only \$28,239.61 was in the vaults.

Q. When did the custom of wearing orange blossoms at a wedding begin?-J. C. K. A. The custom of using orange blos-

soms at a wedding appears to have been

introduced into Europe at the time of the Crusades. The language of the orange blossom is purity and chastity. Q. How is blond wood produced?—J. R. A. Blond woods are either naturally light in color or are bleached. The blond treatment employs a transperent

ural pattern of the grain. Among the bleached woods, blond walnut and blond mahogany are probably the most used. Q. Who was the famous mathematician who said "Don't disturb my circles"

when he was about to be killed?

rubbed finish which brings out the nat-

- A. W. E. A. Archimedes, the ancient Greek mathematician. It is said that invading Roman soldiers bursting into his room found Archimedes absorbed in contemplation. To the soldier who was about to kill him he merely remarked "Do not disturb my circles." Archimedes died in the capture of Syracuse by Marcellus,

Q. How many Speakers of the House have become President of the United States?-T. L. M.

A. James K. Polk is the only man who ever held the office of Speaker of the House and later became President.

Q. Why is Africa known as the Dark Continent?-R. M. C. A. Africa is frequently referred to as a

Dark Continent because of all the conti-

nents of the world it has longest resisted the progress of civilization. Large tracts in the interior of the country still remain unexplored. Q. What stone was believed to be a charm against intoxication by the an-

cient Greeks?-P. R. N.

A. Drinking cups made of amethyst were regarded as a charm against the evil effects of strong drink. The word 'amethyst" literally means, "Not to be drunken."

Q. When was Montreal, Canada, founded?-A. R. A. Montreal was founded in 1642. It is now the second largest French city in the

world. Q. How long have bedsprings been in

existence?-H. N. A. The Greeks are said to have introduced bedsprings in the form of braided leather thongs laced from one side of the bed to the other. The metal bedspring was invented by James Liddy of Watertown, N. Y., about the time of the Civil

### The Wild Colt

His father and mother never knew a bridle.

A saddle never touched their quivering backs. That this wild colt is wild, it is no wonder

As swift and free he follows down the tracks Where others of his kind have gone

before him. His flaming mane atoss, his head

held high. He lunges for a monent on a mesa. A golden statue etched against the

What sound is borne to him upon the breezes? What sight has startled him? Ah,

As up he rears, then turns as swift as lightning And plunges down the slope . . . I watch him go

who can know?

And marvel that so much of sculptured beauty Is lost upon this lonely desert place:

A young palamino with the pride of Lettered in gold upon his form,

his face. GRACE NOLL CROWELL

spend a day ex-

McLemore-

Jalopy or Jeep?

It's All the Same

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Knox have graciously extended to

me an invitation to visit the home

of the 1st Armored Division and

The gentlemen in charge of Fort

### **Biddle Calls** For Reforms In Unions

**Points Out That** Racketeering Leaders **Endanger System** 

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Attorney General Biddle has undertaken to erase two impressions that grew out of recent utterances One arose because of his refusal to

let Assistant Attorney General Arnold testify before the House Judiciary Committee about labor racketeering and the other developed out of his speech insisting that New Deal objectives must be supported irrespective of the

war and that David Lawrence. labor, for the first time, had been given advantages as a consequence of a "liberal" administration.

Mr. Biddle has been criticized widely for both his statements. In his message to the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, however, he minced no words about labor racketeering, and it may be presumed that his wholehearted support will be given now toward the pending legislation which is being sought in order to cure the weaknesses in dealing with racketeering as revealed in a recent Supreme Court decision.

"During the early years of the present administration," he said, almost for the first time in their history, labor unions became nationally active in politics and supported an administration in which they believed. For the first time they were able to exert their influence effectively in fighting for badly needed social legislation. \* \* \* Insists on Responsibility.

"The necessary result of such gains is that where labor begins to rely upon the Government for support, the Government in turn must necessarily insist upon the added responsibility of labor. \* \* \*

"As long as there are leaders in the labor union whose integrity is questionable, unionism in general will be in danger. There will always be articulate enemies of labor ready to pounce upon the activiexploit such evidence, however isolated it may be, in an effort to give the impression that all unions are led by racketeers, and that labor in general is selfish and unreliable,

"Unfortunately there are still racketeering labor leaders. I have a report before me covering some recent cases involving abuses. . . .

"Labor, unified and determined, must also meet the points of just criticism-excessively high initiation and dues, racketeering and lack of accountability, \* . .

"Members of labor unions should think of themselves as expressing the interests of the general public. Thus it would have a tremendously potent effect on the country at large if unions were not only willing to accept public accountability of their finances but themselves insisted on

There is a bill pending before Congress to require labor unions and trade associations to register and make an accounting. The legislation thus far has been fought by both groups. The opposition of some of the business elements is as shortsighted as is that of the labor leaders.

With the support of Attorney General Biddle, who may be presumed to be speaking for the President, and with the recent expression of somewhat similar views by Secretary of Labor Perkins, it may be assumed that the administration is beginning to take cognizance of the rather widespread uneasiness toward the labor union movement which lately has been revealed on account of the irregularities of a comparative few. Recalls 1933 Trend.

The same thing happened when businessmen and bankers were on the griddle in 1933. The sins of a few were visited on all, and the

rather drastic and often unjust provisions of the Securities and Exchange Act came about not because of the 90 or more per cent who were honest in their dealings, but because of the minority who were unscrupulous in their handling of the funds of investors.

Many honest and in every respect innocent labor leaders resent the implications about racketeering and manipulation of union funds which have been cast unjustly toward them because of guilty comrades. But as long as the labor unions do not themselves clean house and as long as they resist all forms of labor legislation which may seek to protect innocent workers from exploitation the entire labor movement will find itself condemned at the bar of public opinion very much as business and banking elements were in 1933 for their failure to take the initiative and clean up their own wrong-

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### On the Record

Rescue of Middle Class From Inflation Ills Seen as Need in Preserving Democracy

I have waited some days to comment on the seven points advanced by the President as preventive measures against inflation, and

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

regard to them. Runaway inflation is a cata strophe that not only destroys the economic life but undermines the social and po-

litical stabil-

to raise a few

questions in

ity of a na- Dorothy Thompson. tion and destroys the fabric of its social integration.

The disintegration of German society was the result of the great inflation of 1923. The consequences of that inflation were different on different classes, Industrial workers suffered, but when it was over they were exactly where they had been when it started-they had lost nothing because they had had nothing to lose. The great industrialists had a

Roman holiday out of it. They used loans to enlarge their plants, and repaid them in paper. The result was an enormous transfer of the people's wealth into a few monopolistic hands.

What happened to the middle classes-those in salaried positions, school teachers, civil servants, minor executives, whitecollared workers as a whole, and small owners, manufacturers, independent farmers, shopkeepers and the relatively small group living from rents and securities? Lost Results of Thrift.

The incomes of these people were never vastly greater than those of the better-paid workers. But part of those incomes had been regularly invested, in insurance policies, homes, business reserves and as a backlog against a rainy day. Economically speaking, this, and not their incomes, was the difference between them and the workers.

The inflation put them in a worse position than the workers, because they lost the results of their thrift and they had less organized power as a pressure

The political effect of this was to destroy democracy, for everywhere in the world the middle classes are the basis of democracy, provided they are friendly to the workers. The political effect was to turn friendship into hostility and create the class basis of the Hitler movement, which, economically speaking, is the radicalism of a dispossessed middle class caught between exploiting monopolists and workers.

An anti-inflation program, if it works, is a protection for this class and for the whole of society. And this is more so in America than in any other country on earth. For these "middle" people make the peculiar culture and life of America, and in this country they are less "petit bourgeois" than anywhere else. The fluidity between the classes is greater, and there is less prejudice against manual toil here

than in Europe. Most Intelligent Group. The American middle class is neither penny-pinching nor snobbish; it is the most tolerant group in America. Those Americans with incomes between \$2,500 and

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\$10,000 a year are the most intelligent group. They furnish practically all the names that eventually get into Who's Who. They are not above the struggles of life; luxury is unknown to them; but they have seen that they can win the struggle through education, by the de-

velopment of culture and thought. They buy nearly all the books that are sold, they make enormous sacrifices for the education of their children, they join the parent-teachers' associations and sit on the school boards.

They live on budgets. They are the most careful buyers in America. They have the sense of quality that reckons other things than price in everything they buy.

They are the supporters of every progressive movement. They are the bulk of contributors to the Red Cross and the Community Chests.

Class Must Be Rescued. Theirs are the "neat little houses in rows on rows"-with lawns and window boxes in front. vegetable patches in the rear and velocipedes on the sidewalk—that are the peculiar aspect of our American scene.

Now, the authors of the antiinflation program, if they are wise, must think about these people; they must rescue this class. And they must ask themselves a question: In the equalization of sacrifice, which all honest men must agree is both necessary and desirable, which way of life should we choose to preserve and promote? Should the middle classes accept the way of life of the workers, or should we consciously use the war to end the "proletariat" in this country, and lift them into the way of life of these middle

This is not a question of income. It is a question of how income is used.

Anti-inflation measures can either proletarianize the middle class, with fatal results for the stability of the Nation, or they can do just the opposite.

Thrift Tradition Necessary.

The way of life of the workers is not the way of life of the middle classes. But for that the lack of status among workers is to blame, as well as the economic American commercial system. Workers have been forced to live from day to day and from hand to mouth, sometimes well, sometimes badly, but under circumstances conducive to family planning or saving.

The result is that when their incomes become enormously augmented, without the tradition of saving to offset them, the workers' spending habits create inflation. No measures against inflation will work unless saving habits can be created among the workers-or their incomes depressed. And no one wants the

I shall discuss this further, for it lies at the very basis of American democracy (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### **Bowls Better Blind**

GRAND ISLAND, Nebr. (A) .-Dick Howe had been trying unsuccessfully for a 600 series ever since the bowling season started. The other night when a sheet was stretched across the alleys about 19 feet from the foul line for a blind tourney, Howe decided to give it a try. His score-646.



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### The Great Game of Politics

Useless Jobholders Aroused by Attempts Of Senator Byrd to Effect Economy

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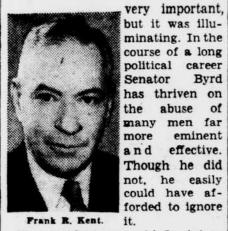
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By FRANK R. KENT.

of Lowell Mellett, head of the Office of Government Reports, against Senator Byrd of Virginia, was not war. very important.



Though he did not, he easily could have af-Frank R. Kent. it. The incident was chiefly interesting because again it revealed the extreme bitterness of feeling among the more advanced New Dealers toward the Virginia Senator. It is no exaggeration to say that the higher administration politicians

hate him more than they do any other man in public life. The reasons for the anti-Byrd other man in Congress, consistently, constantly and effectively has opposed the waste of the public money and pointed out the useless extravagances of the administration. He did not oppose the New Deal "objectives," but he kept his finger always on the New Deal administrative incompetency and financial irresponsibility.

Vulnerable Points.

These, of course, are its most vulnerable points and, in season and out of season, the pressure of Senator Byrd on them was extremely the administration; with the Nation irritating. In the early days, con- needing every dollar in revenue it siderable White House cajolery was can get, the gentlemen who man used in the effort to divert Senator | these unnecessary and expensive Byrd, but that was abandoned long governmental gadgets fight like ago. Since then, attempts to build tigers to prevent their elimination up an anti-Byrd machine in his and do so with White House ap-State have been made and adminis- proval. tration patronage has been freely ised against him.

stronger in them all and his admincampaign of personal disparage-

reasons-(one) because the unneces- vital issue. sary waste has been many times

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multiplied: (two) because of his en-The recent rather coarse outburst | tirely sound conviction that rigid retrenchment in the non-war expenses is essential to winning the

Supported by Public. He has voted with the President

on every war appropriation and war power bill, and he has consistently supported his foreign policy. But Byrd his proposals for cutting \$2,000,000,has thriven on 000 from non-war governmental expenditures are supported by a strong public sentiment in the country and in the Senate.

The thing about Senator Byrd that particularly angers the New Deal spenders is that neither his democracy nor his patriotism can be forded to ignore impugned. As a man, as a Democrat and as a patriot he will not suffer in comparison with any of them, from the White House down. Nor will all the little administration name callers and smear artists be able to do him injury.

Before long Senator Byrd, Senator Tydings, Senator McKellar and others who are making this fight are going to make a ver yreal dent in governmental extravagance and a feeling are clear. The main one is lot of useless jobholders are going that from 1933, when the New to be severed from the payroll. Deal spending policies were inaugu- They do not like the prospect, and rated, Senator Byrd, more than any the recent attack on Senator Byrd is a sample of the kind of stuff that may be expected from them.

Hang on to "Social Gains." Soon or late, it is going to become clear to the people generally that everybody is making sacrifices in this war except the New Dealers at Washington. These are not only holding on to their "social gains' but holding even harder to their unnecessary jobs. With the heaviest taxes in history pressing on rich and poor alike; with inflation a peril which is being feebly dealt with by

On Monday the President did move in the direction of the Byrd All of this has proved futile to committee by asking Congress for damage Senator Byrd in his State, reduced appropriations for the C. C. in the Senate or in the country. C. and the N. Y. A. But the Byrd On the contrary, he has grown committee asks their complete abolition for the war period, which istrative opponents, in the absence arouses the most violent jobholder of arguments, are reduced to epi- antagonism. In face of this, the thets and a singularly ineffectual President continues to ignore the committee, insists that those who urge economy upon him are "never Since the war, Senator Byrd has specific," and his underlings exude intensified his economy fight for two abuse. It is a poor way to meet a (Copyright, 1942.)

### This Changing World

British Coup at Madagascar Is Expected To Force Laval to Join the Axis Openly

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The British landing on Madagascar, the most important strategic island in the Indian Ocean, early yesterday morning was greeted with enthusiasm in all military and naval quarters in Washington, which were concerned lest the United Nations would again delay until it was too late.

The French island, if successfully occupied, can be converted into a strong fortress which not



only will protect the sea lanes from the Cape of Good Hope to the Red Sea-a route which in recent months has become equal in importance with the North Atlantic-but also will secure the Union of South Africa and the colonies of Tanganyika and Kenya against Axis attack.

According to first reports the landing was effected by a strong force of British marines, but well-informed quarters believe these soon will be followed by reinforcements.

In the past the French government has neglected the naval base at Diego Suarez, a natural fortress in itself. It is believed the United Nations will try to make it the greatest naval stronghold in the Indian Ocean, since the British base at Ceylon is under fire from the Japs.

#### Nazis Appear Delighted.

The landing on Madagascar, which was undertaken by the British with the full knowledge and consent of the American Government, may precipitate open conflict between the United Nations and France. Even before the return of Pierre Laval to power in Vichy, the former Vice Premier. Admiral Jean Darlan. had ordered four destroyers to the Indian Ocean to "protect" the colony. Two cruisers were ordered from Casablanca soon after Laval took over.

Berlin appears delighted with the latest development because it believes it will give their Vichy puppet the best opportunity he has had to join the Axis openly under the pretext that the British have again attacked France without provocation. The fact that negotiations have

been going on the last four days between Laval and the Japanese Ambassador with a view to con-

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cluding an agreement similar to that which surrendered Indo-China to Nippon is, of course, not mentioned. French newspapers and radio have been gagged on this point. Hence, Berlin hopes Laval will have a strong case, based on the ignorance of the French regarding his negotiations with the Japs, to induce France to join the Axis.

#### Will Force Laval's Hand.

The possibility of Laval throwing the entire French naval power on the side of the Axis and eventually organizing land and air forces to co-operate with the Nazis under the pretext of "defending the French colonial empire" was taken into consideration by the United Nations' strategy board.

The Allied war chiefs appear to consider it more important to bar the Japanese and Nazis from the South and East African sea routes than to spare Vichy's feelings. In fact, most military and naval men in Washington and London



policy toward Laval was a grave mistake.

Dealing tenderly with Laval merely gave him the opportunity to strengthen his own position with the French people. The majority of American and British strategists were convinced that as soon as Laval was ready to join his Berlin masters he would do so, no matter how nice, kind and trusting the American Government might be.

In most military quarters it is believed the Madagascar coup will pull Laval into the open and force him to act on his previously expressed conviction that the Axis will win the war and that France's interests are therefore on the side of the Axis.

strategists have acted realistically. The Germans are pouring into North Africa in increasing numbers. No one will be foolish enough, henceforth, to believe that the Laval government will deny the Axis any facility. It is also expected that before long naval and air bases in unoccupied France will be placed at the disposal of the Axis.

Consequently, for the first time in many months, strict military considerations have prevailed over political principles

ploring the countryside, riding in the various combat vehicles, which are stabled there by the thousands. With memories of a fortnight at Fort Benning, home of the second armored outfit. still green in my

Henry McLemore. memory and black and blue in my bones I plan to refuse the invitation as graciously as possible.

The boys at Benning-if you remember my dispatches from the nursing home following my stay there-nearly put me away for good with their excursions in tanks, jeeps, peeps, half-tracks, 2-ton and other mobile monsters. At the finish I could have doubled for Kipling's 'woman"-you know, the rag, bone and the hank of hair.

I have it on very, very good authority that the armored boys at Fort Knox consider their fellows at Fort Benning sissies when it comes to handling tanks, jeeps and the other combat buggies. This being so, a man who would voluntarily take a ride with them would brand himself as the type of fellow, who, if he had been around, would have volunteered to take Daniel a drink of water when he was sparring with the lion.

In talking to an officer from Fort Knox, I raised the question of where all the superbly skillful drivers for the armored units came from. No other nation, and that goes for Germany with its celebrated panzer divisions, can match America's armored forces for class. This despite the fact that armored work is comparatively new with us. Overnight, almost, the United States Army came up with the skilled men necessary for the operation of any and all sorts of fighting machines. And, it came up with such men by the thousands.

The answer to the question is the In any event, United Nations automobile. The symbol of soft ing in disguise.

It may have made our young men soft in time of peace, but when war came along it enabled them to step right into the toughest, meanest, hardest branch of the service and be ready to go to town with a minimum of training.

Other nations have to spend veeks and months teaching their armored recruits the rudiments of driving. Not so this country. Practically every youngster in the land, thanks to hours behind every sort of car from an ancient model T to a two-tone sports roadster job, is ready to step into the jeeps, the peeps, the trucks and start whipping them over hill and dale.

The feel of a steering wheel is almost as familiar to him as the feel of a knife and fork. Since he was big enough to see through the windshield he has been driving and fooling with cars. How easy he is to train compared to the German or Italian peasant to whom a car is a strange and awesome machine. The workings of gears and clutches and whatever else goes to make up an automobile is nothing new to him. In a pinch, he could have hopped in and started operating a combat machine without any instruction at all.

To the American boy, familiarity with the automobile has been a tremendous help in another field, too. I was talking to a man who builds Diesel motors-Al Guiberson of Dallas, Tex.-and he said it was amazing how quickly the American youngsters mastered the business of handling machine tools.

"The business of making a motor comes easy to him," Mr. Guiberson said. "Farm boys come to work fortified with the knowledge of machines gained by tinkering with tractors. High school boys from the corner drugstores grasp their new work quickly, thanks to having taken apart the innards of their old knockabout, second-hand cars. . This knowledge makes for a tremendous saving of time and increases efficiency by 200 per cent." But to get back to Fort Knox, I may accept the offer to take a few rides, at that. The officer mentioned a new combat machine-an aqua-cheetah, I think he said. The aqua-cheetah is reputed to be a sea-going peep. When it comes to a river it just keeps going, makes friends with the fish and swims along, and eventually lands you on the other side of the stream. A ride in that critter should be

something to remember, along with your first cigar, your first pair of long pants and the first time you were allowed to take the family car out all by yourself and go get your best girl to treat her to a sundae. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Kump Runs for Senate; **Neely May Seek Seat**

B) the Associated Press. ELKINS, W. Va., May 6 .- Former Gov. H. G. Kump announced himself last night as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate in a statement which declared that "we are threatened with class domination in West Virginia by a group of unscrupulous individuals, supported by a danger-ous political machine."

Mr. Kump, Governor from 1933 to 1937, had been looked on for several months as a probable aspirant for the nomination at West Virginia's

August 4 primary.

Another candidate, in the opinion of many, will be Gov. M. M. Neely. Gov. Neely left the Senate after his election as Governor in 1940 and has been expected to seek the seat again in this off-year election.

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BECKWITH. LOTTIE ANN. On Tuesay, May 5, 1942, at her residence, 1002 outh Carolina ave. s.e., LOTTIE ANN BECKWITH, beloved wife of J. Harvey leckwith mother of John W. Beckwith.

Services at Chambers' funeral nome, 17 11th at. se., on Thursday, May 7, at 10:30 a.m.; thence to Ninth Street Chrisian Church, 9th and D sts. n.e., at 11 a.m. telatives and friends invited. Interment and washington National Cemetery.

BLAIR. HATTIE CARTER. On Wed-BLAIR. HATTIE CARTER. On Wedesday, May 6, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, HATTIE CARTER BLAIR, beloved rife of the late William Blair, loving nother of Inez Carter Blair. She also is urvived by one brother, Robert Carter; ne sister, Malinda Carter, and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting to John T. Rhines & Co. funeral chapel, rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

ROSWELL NETTIE WOOD On Weden terms of the property of the later of the l

BOSWELL, NETTIE WOOD. On Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at her residence, 10 West Myrtle st., Alexandria, Va., NETTIE WOOD BOSWELL, beloved wife of Francis G. Boswell. Boswell.
Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray ineral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on riday, May 8. at 2 p.m. Relatives and lends invited. Interment Congressional BOYLE, CHARLES W. On Monday, May 1942, at his residence, 816 C st. n.e., HARLES W. BOYLE, beloved husband of lma Payne Boyle and father of Dr. Regis ouise Boyle and Charles W. Boyle, ir. Funeral from the above residence on hursday, May 7, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to t. Peter's Church, where mass will be fiered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends wited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemery,

BOYLE, CHARLES W. All members of Carroll Council. No. 377. Knights of Columbus, are requested to be present at 816 C st. n.e. for a recitation of prayer Wednesday evening, May 6, 1942. at 8:30 o'clock, for the repose of the soul of Past Grand Knight HARLES W. BOYLE.

JAMES P. FOX. Grand Knight.
EDWARD NEWBECKER, Fin. Sec. BRIDDLE, EFFIE L. On Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. EFFIE L. BRIDDLE. She is survived by a daughter and a son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Payne, Jr.: a daughter, Bhirley Briddle, and other relatives and many friends.

BRUNNER of Schroeder, jr., and Mrs. PredFick W. Curtis.

Schroeder, jr., and Mrs. PredFick W. Curtis.

Memorial services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, May 7, at 1 p.m. Interment private.

CAMPBELL, MARY. On Monday, May 1, 1942. MARY CAMPBELL. She is survived by many friends.
Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey uneral home, N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Friday, May 8, at 9:30 a.m., followed by mass at St. Augustine's Church at 10 a.m. Internent Mount Oilvet Cemetery.

CREAMER, JULIA E. On Monday, May JULIA E. CREAMER, mother Creamer and Anna Processing at her late fax. CREAMER, JULIA E. On Monday. May 1, 1942, at her residence, 2701 Bruce pl. i.e. JULIA E. CREAMER. mother of Vineent Creamer and Anna Pierce. Remains resting at her late residence after 5 p.m.

y Malvan & Schey.

DIGGS, BESSIE LEAR. On Tuesday.
Iay 5, 1942. BESSIE LEAR DIGGS. bewed aunt of Governeu J. and Ulysses J.
anks and Mrs. Ruby B. Coles. She also
s survived by a foster son, Charles Diggs.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements

Malvan A. Schey Malvan & Schey.

GOODCHILD, GEORGIE E. On Tuesday, May 5, 1942, at Sibley Hospital. GEORGIE E. GOODCHILD, beloved daugher of the late Richard and Martha Goodchild and sister of Mrs. Jere Walsh.

Funeral from her late residence. 33 Michigan ave. ne., on Friday, May 8, at 1.30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends nyited, Interment Mount Olivet Cemerry.

ENDERSON, JULIA. On Monday, May 942, at her residence. Homestead drive. te 1. Silver Spring, Md., JULIA HENSON (nee Feeney), beloved wife of can Henderson and mother of Mary Robert Henderson. Remains resting rimothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831

HINES, LEROY. On Monday, May 4, 942. LEROY HINES, husband of Etta Rines, father of Yvonne and Arleen Hines of 4712 Blaine st. n.e. He also leaves to nourn a father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Green; four sisters-in-aw, two brothers-in-law, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the Robert G. Mason funeral home, 2500 Nichols ve. s.e., Wednesday, May 6, after 2 p.m. Puneral services at the above funeral come Thursday, May 7, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. C. Banks officiating. C. Banks officiating.

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HYATT, SAM. On Wednesday, May 6.

942, at Durham, N. C., SAM HYATT of

58 H st. s.w., beloved father of Mrs.

essie Bergman of Durham, N. C.; Hyman,

dney and Louis Hyatt.

Funeral services at the Bernard Dan
nisky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st.

w., on Friday, May 8, at 11 s.m. In
rment Adas Israel Cemetery.

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100HNSON, MARK LIRGUHART. On rment Adas Israel Cemetery. 7
JOHNSON, MARY URQUHART. On tuesday, May 5, 1942, at her residence, 425 Conn. ave. n.w. MARY URQUHART OHNSON, wife of the late Robert Mcfillan Johnson and mother of Esther H. ohnson and Mrs. Byron H. Carpenter.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tome. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, flay 7, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek temetery.

May 7. at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Gemetery.

JONES, ANNIE. On Monday, May 4.

1942, at her residence, 1930 11th st. n.w., INNIE JONES, wife of the late Armstead ones, beloved sister of Mrs. Nannie Washngton, Mrs. Marie Grimes and Scott King, he also leaves one nephew and a host other relatives and friends. Remains esting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral ome, 1432 You st. n.w.

Funeral Thursday, May 7. at 1 p.m., fom the Zion Bartist Church, F st. beween 3rd and 4th sts. s.w. Rev. J. T. dwards officiating: Relatives and friends wited. Interment Harmony Cemetery, amily at 2220 13th st. n.w.

JONES, ANNIE. Officers and members Betty Lewis Guild. No. 5, H. T. C., are tiffed to attend the funeral of Past incess Capiain ANNIE JONES, Thursy, May 7, 1942, at 1 p.m., from Zion pitist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th s.w. Guild services Wednesday night List. Golden at Jarvis' funeral home, M. ROSIE F. ROBINSON, P. C.

ROSIE F. ROBINSON, P. C. ROBERT JOHNSON, R. A. HENRIETTA BERRY, Secretary. JONES. ANNIE. Members of Ruth Chapter. No. 8. O. E. S., are notified of the teath of our sister. ANNIE JONES. Puteral Thursday, May 7, 1942, at 1 p.m., and the sis. s.w. THOMAS. W. M. EVELYN THOMAS. W. M. RUBIN MONOR. W. P. JOSEPHINE C. BUTTS. Secretary.

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KERR. KARI. STIRLING. On Tuesday.

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KARI. STIRLING KERR. beloved husband of Lelia

KERT (nee Bause). father of Marion

tirling and Margaret Ann Kerr and

ephew of Mrs. Hannah King of Philadel
hia. Pa. Remains resting at the Ives fu
eral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington.

La. until after noon Wednesday. May 6:

hereafter at his late residence.

Funeral services Thursday. May 7. at 2

m. at St. George's Episcopal Church.

Jorth Nelson st., Arlington. Va. Interment

Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

KILIN. MARGARET A. On Wednesday. KLEIN, MARGARET A. On Wednesday, lay 6, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, MARARET A. KLEIN, beloved sister of Walter Klein of East Brady, Pa., and Thomas Klein of Homestead, Pa. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral ome, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will held on Thursday evening, May 7, at o'clock. Relatives and friends invited attend. Interment Homestead, Pa. 7 attend. Interment Homestead, Pa. 7
LANE, MARY. On Sunday May 3, 1942.
Preedmen's Hospital, MARY LANE, beved sister of William Lemuel, James and argaret Washington and Bertie Crais, ther relatives and friends also survive rr. Remains resting at the W. Ernest tryis fureral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral Thursday, May 7, at 1:30 p.m., om the Third Baptist Church, Rev. G. O. ullock officiating. Relatives and friends wited. Interment Lincoln Memorial emetery.

LUCKE, MARY L. On Wednesday, May 1942, at Takoma Park, Md. MARY L. UCKE, beloved mother of Roger and Marjorie Lucke. Services at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st.. Takoma Park, D. C. Notice of time hereafter. MYERS, LESLIE G. On Tuesday, May 1942, at Casualty Hospital, LESLIE G. YERS, beloved husband of Helena Frances tyers and son of Mrs. Mary C. Myers of haca. N. Y. and brother of J. Lester at William H. Myers. Remains resting the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chast. n.w.
Services at the Holy Comforter Church,
and Oglethorpe sts. n.w. on Thursday,
y 7, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends
rited. Interment Arlington National

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PETITE. LEON OSWALD. Departed this life Saturday evening. May 4, 1942, at 5 p.m., LEON OSWALD PETITE. He leaves to mourn their loss his loving mother, wife, two sons, two sisters, a niece and nephew, a brother-in-law and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral Thursday, May 7, at 1 p.m., from Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th at, n.w.

RUSH, EMERSON STONE (BILL). Suddenly, on Monday, May 4, 1942, at Cleveland. Ohio. EMERSON STONE (BILL) RUSH, beloved husband of Rachel Gott Rush. son of Columbia and Kemp Rush. Funeral Thursday, May 7, at 2:30 p.m., from his late residence. Shady Grove rd., Rockville, Md. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. (Virginia papers please copy.) SAULTER. SERGT. WILLIAM L. On Tuesday. May 5, 1942. in Walter Reed Hospital. Sergt. WILLIAM L. SAULTER, the beloved husband of Mrs. Sadie Saulter of 1213 W st. n.w. He also is survived by a host of relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

SAUNDERS, WILLIE DELMAR. On Monday, May 4, 1942, WILLIE DELMAR SAUNDERS, widow of the late Frank E. Saunders of Manassas. Va., daushter of Mrs. Arthur Stinson, sister of Mary McGuire, Grover Gilford, A. May Horne, Vertie Martin, Pasco L. Fraser, Very Porter. Pettiford and Jaugin Stinson; aunt of Richard, ir., and Frank Stinson; Theodore Martin, Clarence Stinson, Edward Horne and Mary Saunders.

Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Thursday, May 7, at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. nw., where funeral services will be held on Friday, May 8, at 1 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHEMINGER. DELLA SHACKLETT.

SLYE, MARTHA E. On Monday, May
4. 1942. MARTHA E. SLYE of 952 Rhode
Island ave. n.w. Surviving are her father,
John W. Jones; three children, Mary C.,
John W. Jones; two brothers, George and
Joseph Jones, jr., and other relatives and
friends. Friends may call at her late
residence after noon Wednesday. May 6.
Requiem mass will be celebrated at 8t.
Augustine's Catholic Church. 15th st.
between L and M sts. n.w., on Thursday.
May 7, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet
Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire. SMILER. DR. NORMAN. On Tuesday, May 5, 1942, at his residence, the Dorchester House. Dr. NORMAN SMILER, beloved husband of Margaret Smiler, father of Mrs. Shepherd Gordin and Wesley Bovee Smiler, brother of Mrs. I. Smiler of Philadelphia. Ben Smiler of Philadelphia and Mrs. Max Aronson of Washington, D. C.

of Malvan & Schey.

GILLETTE, MONA LISA. Departed this life Tuesday. May 5, 1942, at her residence, 1744 Sth st. n.w.. MONA LISA GILLETTE, wife of the late James E. Gillete, be leaves to mourn their loss one daushier. Jean Gillette: one sister-in-law, three brothers-in-law and a host of friends. Remains resting at her late residence after 1 p.m. Sunday, May 10.

1 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at 1 p.m., from the Tenth Street Baptist Church, 10th and R sts. n.w., Rev. J. L. Henry of Roaling. Friends invited. Interment arlington National Cemetery.

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GOODCHILD. GEORGIE E. On Tues-SMITH, CLAUDE. Departed this life suddenly, on Sunday, May 3, 1942. CLAUDE SMITH. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Lillian G. Smith: a daughter. Henrietta S. Saunders, and other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home, 614 4th st. sw., where funeral services will be held Thursday, May 7, at 12:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STEWART, WILLIAM HENRY. On Tuesday, May 5, 1942, at Calvert County Hospital. Prince Prederick. Md.. WILLIAM HENRY STEWART. beloved husband of Nellie Crown Stewart of 823 Crittenden st. n.w. and father of Mrs. Agnes Stewart Schladt. Mr. Stewart rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md.

TAYLOR, WALTER JOSEPH, SR. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at his residence, 1554 3rd st. s.w., WALTER JOSEPH TAYLOR, Sr., beloved husband of Mary Pollen Taylor, loving father of Walter J. Taylor, ir.; Esther and Ernest Taylor: brother of Mrs. Laura Ross, Miss Katie Taylor, Mrs. Sarah Price of Albany, N. Y., and Mr. Steplow Taylor. He also leaves other relatives and many friends to mourn his departure.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by John T. Rhings & Co, 3rd and Eyests. s.w.

TAYLOR. WALTER J., SR. Departed this life on May 6, 1942, at his residence, 1554 3rd st. n.w., WALTER J. TAYLOR. Sr.. the husband of Mary Pollen Taylor, father of Walter J. Taylor, jr.. and the late Madeline Taylor Juggins; grandfather of Caroline. Cedric and Shirley Taylor, and brother of Laura T. Ross. Steptean B. Taylor, Lena T. Dent. Sarah J. Price and Katherine E. Tayleur.
Notice of funeral later.

TEN-EYCK. SARAH. On Wednesday.
May 6, 1942, at Mount Jackson. Va.,
SARAH TEN-EYCK, widow of William
Ten-Eyck.
Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa.
ave. n.w., on Thursday, May 7, at 10
a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. TEENTON, ROY L. Sudden on Tuesday, May 5. 1942. at Woodland Beach, Md., ROY L. TRENTON, beloved husband of Carrie Mae Trenton and father of Donald R. and Mabel E. Trenton.

Friends may call at his late residence, 635 7th st. n.e., where services will be held on Friday, May 8, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery,

TUENER, RODGER L. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 3, 1942, RODGER L. TURNER. He is survived by his wife, two sons, an uncle and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Wednesday, May 6, at 6 p.m., at the Robinson Co. funeral home, 1342 4th st. n.w.

Funeral Thursday, May 7, at 11 a.m., from the above-named funeral home. Interment Colonial Beach, Va. VOSE, FREDERIC BLIN. On May 1.
1942. FREDERIC BLIN VOSE, Navai
Academy class of 1922.
Funeral services Friday, May 8, at 2
pm., at the home of the Rev. George A.
Tuttle, Monterey road, Great Barrington,
Mass.

WALKER, LILLIAN E. On Tuesday, May 5, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, LilLian E. Walker. beloved daughter of Mrs. Blanche D. Senft (nee Walker) and sister of Scott Walker.

Funeral from her late residence, 1106 Monroe st. n.w., on Thursday, May 7, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WEBB. LEO S. Suddenly, on Sunday.
May 3, 1942, at his residence, 1727 Swann
st. n.w., LEO S. WEBB, beloved husband of
Essie E. Webb (nee Silence), son of Anna
H. Webb and brother of Mamie Roberts,
Magdaline Gross and Theodore and Sylvester Webb. After 10 a.m. Wednesday.
May 6, friends may call at the McGuire
funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w.
Requiem mass will be celebrated at St.
Augustine's Catholic Church, 15th st. between L and M sts. n.w. on Thursday.
May 7, at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet
Cemetery.

WHITE, WILLIAM MARTIN. On Tuesday, May 5, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM MARTIN WHITE, beloved husband of Ellen C. White, stepfather of Thomas C., Carl D. and Dilworth C. Thomas C., Carl D. and Dilworth C. Steadman.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e., on Thursday, May 7, at 1:30
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

in Memoriam

ASHLIN, HELEN VARNEY. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. HELEN VARNEY ASHLIN, who departed this life five years ago, May 6, 1937. You are gone, but not forgotten, Fresh my love will always be. For as long as there is memory I will always think of thee. Till memory fades and life departs
You will live forever in my heart:
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BICKFORD, WALTER E. Sacred to the memory of our beloved son and brother, WALTER E. BICKFORD, who left us one year ago today, May 6, 1941. As we loved you, so we miss you.

In our hearts you are always flear:
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Till we meet again, my dear.

MOM. DAD, EDDIE AND RUTHIE. MYERS. MARY. On Monday, May 4.
1942. MARY MYERS of 780 Morton st.
n.w., grandmother of Ruth Primus, James
Edmonds. Louise Lewis and Malinda
Massy. Remains resting at her late residence after 5 p.m. Wednesday.
Funeral from Trinity A. M. E. Zion
Church Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

School BROCATO, PASQUALE. In loving memory of our dear father, PASQUALE BROCATO, May 6, 1939.

Your gentle face and patient smile.
With sadness we recall:
You had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
You are not forgotten, father, dear

You are not forgotten, father, dear, Nor will you ever be: As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts are sore, As time goes on we miss you more; Your loving smile. your gentle face, No one can fill your vacant place. YOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

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PRINCESSES GIVE DOLLS FOR BRITISH WAR RELIEF-Second doll from the left of the five the British Princesses sent yesterday for British refugee relief in this country is wearing a copy of the dress worn by Queen Elizabeth at the British Embassy garden party in her honor in 1939. Fourth from the left is wearing a copy of the dress Queen Elizabeth wore to the White House dinner. Lady Halifax presented the dolls yesterday on behalf of the Princesses for sale by the British Relief Society here. -Star Staff Photo.

and two grandchildren.

In Memoriam

God called thee away from this world of trouble and strife
To a better and higher life.
To be with Him forever more
On that peaceful, heavenly shore.
HER PARENTS AND SISTER.

THOMPSON, ABA S. A tribute of love to the memory of our devoted mother. ADA S. THOMPSON, who departed this life eight years ago today, May 6, 1934.

eight years ago today, May 6, 1934.

Eight years have passed since that sad day.

When the one we loved was called away;
God took her home, it was His will,

Within our hearts she liveth still.

HER DEVOTED CHILDREN, HENRY E.

THOMPSON. ELLA G. McMURTRY,

WILLIAM W. THOMPSON, MAMIE N.

YANCEY, ADA T. BALTIMORE.

TUPPER, LILLIAN M. A tribute of love

and devotion to the memory of our be-loved mother, LILLIAN M. TUPPER, who passed away six years ago today.

Beautiful memories of one so dear. We cherish with love so sincere: A day that comes with sad regret And one that we will never forget.

#### Mrs. Beckwith Dead; Active Church Worker

Mrs. J. H. Beckwith, active mem-Church, died yesterday at her home, 1002 South Carolina avenue S.E. Funeral services will be conducted at the Ninth Street Church by the pastor, the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts,

In Memoriam CRUTCHER, GRACE V. In loving remembrance of our daughter, sister and aunt. GRACE V. CRUTCHER, who departed this life three years ago today, May 6, 1939.

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Nor will you ever be:
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We shall remember thee.
It is lonely here without you.
And so sad along life's way:
Life does not seem the same to us
Since you have gone away. God is good. He gave us strength To bear our heavy cross: He's the only one who really knows How bitter is our loss.

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Where partings are no more.
And that the ones we loved so well
Have only gone before.
THE FAMILY. ELLIS, ESTELLE KAISER. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother. ESTELLE KAISER ELLIS, who departed this life one year ago today, May 6, 1941. Time speeds on, one year has passed Since death its gloom, its shadow cast We miss that light and ever will.
Her vacant place there's none to fill:
Down here we mourn, but not in vain.
For up in Heaven we will meet again.
HER LOVING HUSBAND, WALTER W.
ELLIS. AND CHILDREN.

GRESHAM, IDA. In loving memory of my dear mother. IDA GRESHAM, who de-parted this life six years ago today, May 6, 1936. Till memory fades and life departs,
You'll live forever in my heart;
Time takes away the edge of grief.
But memory turns back every leaf.
HER LOVING DAUGHTER, ESTHER MAE
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HERBERT, ADA LOUISE. In sad and loving memory of our darling mother, ADA LOUISE HERBERT, who passed away five years ago today, May 6, 1937. Our hearts still ache with sadness.
Our eyes shed many tears:
God only knows how we miss you, mother.
At the end of five long years.
LOVING DAUGHTERS, BESSIE AND EVA. LOFTUS. ANNIE N. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my mother, ANNIE N. LOFTUS. who entered into rest three years ago today, May 6, 1939. LOVING DAUGHTER. MABEL.

MILLER, MATTIE McELROY. In lov-ing remembrance of our dear sister. MAT-TIE McELROY MILLER, who died two years ago today, May 6, 1940. SISTERS. PALMER, BLANCHE H. Departed this life May 6, 1940. YOUR HUSBAND, JOHN T. PALMER.

RICH, FREDERICK H. Sacred to the memory of our devoted father and husband, FREDERICK H. RICH, who entered eternal rest seven years ago, May 6, 1935. There is a link that death cannot sever. Love and remembrance live forever.

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KNOXIE B. RICH. at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be Sam Hyatt, 65, Dead; in Washington National Cemetery. Mrs. Beckwith was born in Mont- Was Retired Merchant

gomery County, Md., September 4, 1879. She became a member of the Sam Hyatt, 65, retired merchant ber of the Ninth Street Christian church in 1904, and was chairman of of Southwest Washington, died toits welfare department. She is sur- day at the home of his daughter, vived by her husband, J. Harvey Mrs. Bessie Bergman, Durham, N. Beckwith; a son, John W.; three sis- C., it was learned here. ters, Mrs. Nettie Richardson, Mrs. Mr. Hyatt, who lived in Washing-

Lillian Taylor and Mrs. Martha ton for 50 years, was active in Johnson; a brother, William M. Bull, a number of Jewish organizations. Besides his daughter, he leaves three sons, Sidney and Hyman of Washington and Louis Hyatt of Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Hyatt, whose wife died sev-TALBERT. HELEN LOUISE. Sacred to emmory of HELEN LOUISE TALBERT. ho departed this life twenty-one years to today. May 6, 1921. eral months ago, made his home

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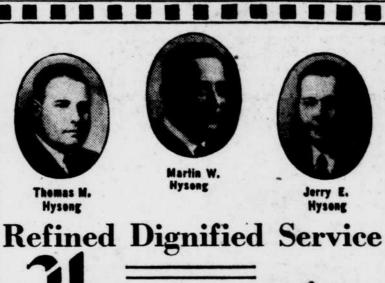
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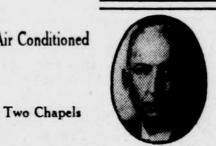
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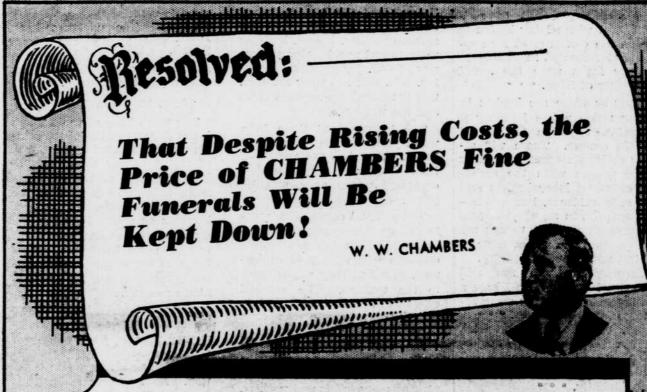
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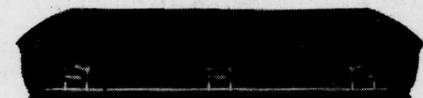


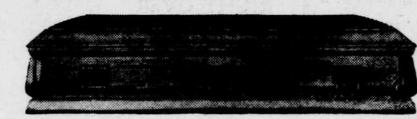
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### Battle on Madagascar May Lead U. S. to Act **Against Vichy Bases**

#### **Note Rejection Raises** Question of Martinique, Guadeloupe, Guiana

By WADE WERNER, Associated Press Staff Writer.

against Vichy-controlled bases flank- in Washington. ing the Panama Canal.

military bases before the Axis has a to be announced very soon. chance to grab them.

rejection of the American note back- not hesitate" to back the British ing Britain's Madagascar action, with force if necessary, was warned coupled with Chief of State Pe- again by Secretary of State Hull tain's order to fight and Admiral yesterday that American ships and Darlan's vitriolic denunciation of troops were ready. British "highway robbery" ended any Mr. Hull did not disclose this Govexpectation here that Vichy might ernment's intentions with regard to take the occupation of Madagascar French possessions in the Panama as philosophically as it took the Canal defense area. He told his Japanese occupation of French Indo- press conference merely that Mar-China last year. It raised in acute tinique was receiving attention along form the question of whether Vichy- with other phases of the French controlled bases in the Caribbean situation and that this Government area—Martinique, Guadeloupe and would determine from day to day French Guiana-could be allowed to what it would do to meet the emerremain in Vichy hands.

Warlike Acts Ordered. Diplomatic observers pointed to that section of the American note to Vichy which warned that "any warlike act permitted by the French government against the government of Great Britain or of the United States would, of necessity, have to be regarded by the Government of the United States as an attack on the United Nations as a whole."

Vichy, these observers stressed, not only has permitted such warlike acts against the British landing forces but has ordered them, and ordered them with vehemence. Therefore if such action is regarded as "an attack upon the United Nations as a whole," all French over-

seas bases under Vichy control must be regarded as hostile bases.

great weight to Laval's assertion that, despite American support of the British Madagascar action, Vichy would not make a first move toward rupture of relations with the United States. The important fact, ness or unwillingness to continue ness to engage in warlike actions announced yesterday. against United Nations forces.

Carrier at Martinique.

-the Bearn-and two cruisers are during her visit here. at the disposal of the Vichy govern-The Vichy government's resistance ment. In the hands of a regime Roosevelt at the session at the to British occupation of Madagascar vacillating between collaboration mosque. was regarded in diplomatic circles with Germany and neutrality totoday as an act which might be ward the United States even such a small force and its base of operaconstrued as hostile to the United tions so near the Panama Canal has Nations and hence basis for a move been a source of watchful anxiety

In the hands of a government The United States stood ready for actively engaged in fighting United any Western Hemisphere repercus- Nations forces, Martinique and the sions, but there was no official indi- forces stationed there take on new cation of what moves President and drastic significance. That is Roosevelt might order in support of why observers here expect a soluthe British policy of selzing French tion to the problem of Martinique

Vichy, already frankly notified on Chief of Government Laval's sharp | Monday that the United States "will

gency of the moment,



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### Mrs. Roosevelt to Talk Informed sources did not attach At V. F. W. Convention

RICHMOND, Va., May 6.-Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to address the annual convention of the Virginia Encampment, they said, was not Vichy's willing- Veterans of Foreign Wars, here on June 28, R. Houston Brett, comformal relations, but Vichy's willing- mander of Richmond Post, No. 1426,

Mrs. Roosevelt has been invited by Mrs. Colgate W. Darden, jr., to be At Martinique an aircraft carrier a guest at the Governor's Mansion Gov. Darden will introduce Mrs.

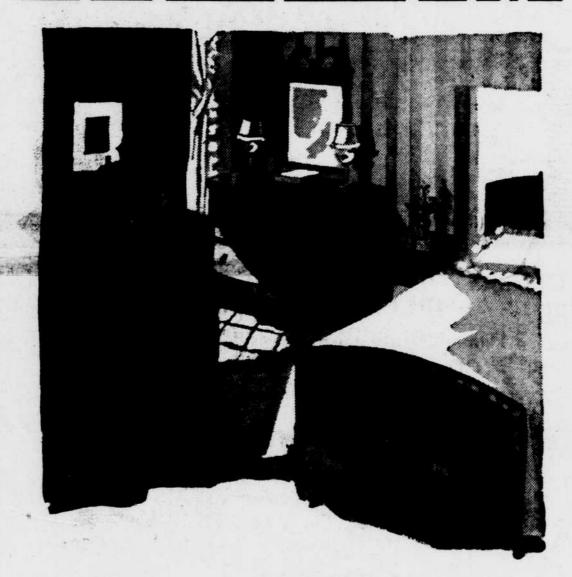
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### All of Madagascar's **Air Force Hurled** At British Troops

Vichy Discloses Loss Of Two Naval Units In Engagement

overwhelming.

clared today that the island's entire able to make her way back to Diego action ashore were reported deair force had been hurled into action against a renewed British bombing of the crews of the submarine and attack and reported "we are resist- the Bougainville were able to reach ing along the first line of redoubts." At the same time it was disclosed that the French defense forces had lost two of three light naval units which sallied out of the Diego Suarez naval base yesterday—the first day of British attack-in a desper-

The 1.379-ton submarine Beveziers and the Bougainville were sunk by the gunfire of British naval forces as they attempted to close in for a ported on Madagascar to the cabinet,

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ate foray against odds described as

torpedo attack, the communique said. (A German broadcast identified the Bougainville as an auxiliary cruiser converted from the 7,110ton passenger steamer Bougainville of the French shipping com-

(Janes Fighting Ships lists a 2,156-ton French sloop Bougainville, but says in the war loss section that she was sunk in November, 1940, at Libreville.)

pany Chargers Reunis of Le

Third Ship Damaged. The third French ship participating in the attack, described here as VICHY, Unoccupied France, May a small auxiliary cruiser, was re-6.—A Madagascar communique de- ported damaged, but apparently was Suarez. Word from Madagascar said most

> (The sea engagement apparently took place in Courrier Bay, on the west side of the northern

> tip of Madagascar and opposite the naval base. Dispatches from Vichy said the surviving crew members fought off the British Courrier Bay landing until reinforcements took over the coastal defense)

Chief of Government Laval re-

which a communique said fully approved the French resistance and "paid homage to the troops and their leaders, which despite great numerical inferiority opposed with heroic resistance the Anglo-Saxon forces.' First Line Declared Held.

Reports reaching Vichy up to noon gave no indication of the course of the battle against the British landing force other than Gov. Gen. Armand Annet's report that the first line of defenses was being held.

One French source said several British planes had been shot down by anti-aircraft guns yesterday. Some of the light tanks which the British were said to have put into

Newspapers in Unoccupied France announced the news of the British landing on the big French island for the first time this morn-

The Vichy cabinet met following an interview between Laval and Fernand de Brinon, secretary of state in the foreign ministry.

U. S. Warning Rejected. The Vichy government yesterday violently rejected a United States warning against putting up a fight and ordered the island's garrison to resist to the death for the "honor

of France." But husky-voiced Laval, who made known these fateful decisions at a press conference, said Vichy nevertheless would decline to take the first step toward breaking off diplomatic relations with Washington as a result of its backing Britain in the Madagascar "aggres-

Marshal Petain, Laval and Admiral Jean Darlan, defense chief, united in denouncing the attack and in urging French air, sea and land forces to resist. "I have learned of the aggression

of which Madagascar has just been the object on the part of British forces," said a message sent by Marshal Petain to Gov. Gen. Annet. "An ultimatum demanding the unconditional surrender by the commander of the military forces was

answered: 'We will defend ourselves to the very end.' "That was the only answer he could have made and he made it Tell him I am behind him in this

tragic trial in which he is defending French honor. "To the civilian population unjustly attacked, to the soldiers, sail-

ores and airmen and to their chiefs I address my greetings and that of France.' Statement by Darlan.

Admiral Darlan, as commander of all French armed forces, outdid both Laval and Marshal Petain in bitterness in a message to the defending

Calling the British "highway robbers" and flaying "Anglo-Saxons" in general, he declared "the day will come when England will pay." "Once again the British, instead

of fighting their enemies, seek the easiest path of attacking a French

Laval Rejects Note. Laval personally announced the rejection of the United States note warning that resistance against the occupation of Madagascar would be considered "as an attack directed

against the United Nations." The French note said the Vichy government "rejects as inadmissable the pretense to forbid the French government to defend its territory" and "raise the most energetic protest against this aggression."

Noting with "regret" that the United States approved Britain's action, the French government said it "cannot but leave to President Roosevelt the part of responsibility which will fall on him the consequences which would result from

Before reading the American and French notes to a press conference Laval said he had told Mr. Tuck in an interview yesterday morning:

this aggression.'

"I could add considerations of a sentimental character. I know they are in the hearts of Frenchmen and Americans who remember this his-

at my interview with Admiral Leahy (departing United States Ambassador). I repeat to you that no definite act between our two countries will come from France." French official sources said. 'Never has Japan made any requests concerning Madagascar, either from the diplomatic or mili-

"You were present the other day

tary viewpoint. Declaring that when Japan wanted bases in Indo-China she opened negotiations, this source said, "in this case France is faced with aggression which was preceded by no negotiations whatsoever."

Tokio Radio Complains

On Madagascar Attack

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 (P).— Insisting that Madagascar "never was menaced by Japan's ambitions." the Tokio radio complained bitterly last night against the "illegal" attack on the huge island by British

"It should be pointed out," said the broadcast, heard by C. B. S. "that the Anglo-American circles have engaged in a malicious propaganda that Japanese forces were harboring designs to occupy Madagascar. Madagascar never was menaced by Japan's ambitions."

### Colored Naval Recruits To Train at Great Lakes

Negro recruits who volunteer for general service in the Navy will be trained at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and at other sites to be selected, the Navy announced yesterday. Recruiting of Negroes for general service is expectd to start about June 15, and the Navy said announcement would be made of the exact date.

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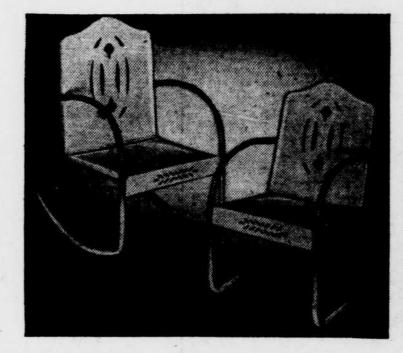
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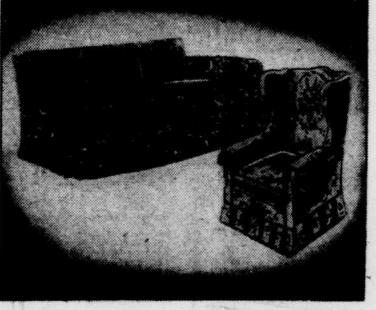
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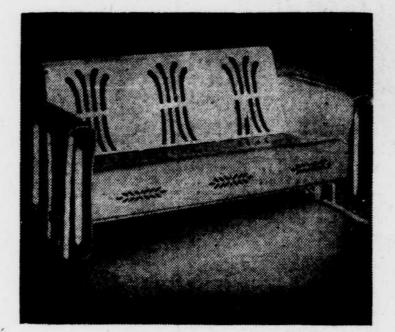
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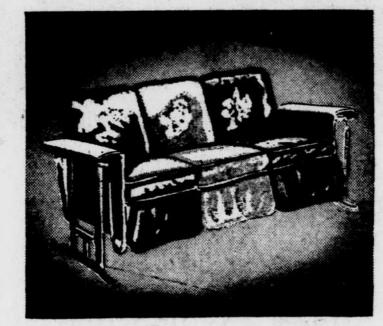
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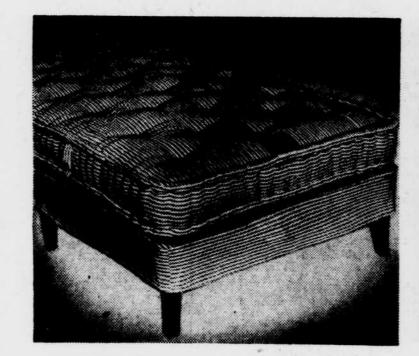
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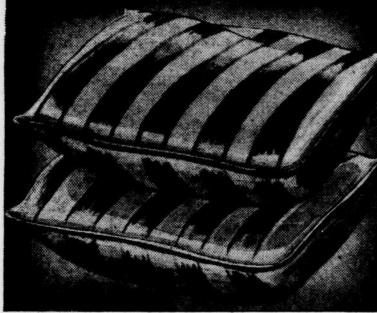
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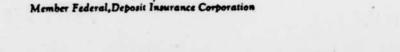
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An array of noted talent, brought from various sections of the country and Canada, was to be heard in behalf of War bonds and stamps.

Arch McDonald, radio commentator of Columbia's Station WJSV, was to be master of ceremonies. The broadcast was under the auspices of the District War Savings

The principal speaker was to be Walter Fowler, District budget officer. Bonds and stamps were being offered for sale during the program. Indians Dance.

Among the groups who volunteered to help boost the sale of war They will pay rich dividends on the securities were the Kiowa Indians Tokio Shock Exchange. from Oklahoma, led by Steve Mopope. They arranged dances, with Mr. Mopope providing tomtom music and selections on his flute. Scheduled to appear next were the Pioneer Promenaders of Denver, who offer square dances, cowboy style.

Canada's official messengers of good will to the festival, Le Quatuor Alouette, sent by the Province of

famous French-Canadian folk songs. Boys from the School of Organic Education at Fairhope, Ala., were to give old English dances, including the sword dance called "Kirby Malzeard," which is native to a small town in Yorkshire, the county where Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, was born and reared. Lord Halifax plans to attend Friday night's performance, where the dance will be a feature.

"Rough Riders" to Play. The broadcast prelude also was slated to present the Riverton Rough Riders of Virginia. They in- bia road N.W., 8 p.m. today. clude C. R. Kines, fiddler; E. L. Calls native to North Carolina

Case, leader of the Enka Team. which will appear on some of the Carolina, Andrew Rankin Memofestival programs. A four-couple rial Chapel, Howard University, local team was on the open-air pre- 8:30 p.m. today. view bill. Another Indian group was billed

to close the performance, the Jemez Indians from New Mexico. They are introduced and their dances interpreted by Miss Margaret L. Irwin, historian.

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> DINNERS. Rainbow Class, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Club Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p.m. today. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30

LUNCHEONS. Federal Bar Association, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

North Washington Lions Club, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow. Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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Dance, refreshments, Soldiers Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 p.m. today. Games, Jewish Community Cen- Celeste Payne.

and K streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. today. U. S. O. Club Head Named INDIAN HEAD, Md., May 6 (Special).-Miss Helen Duncan has been named president of the Indian Head U. S. O. Club. Other officers are: Vice president, Miss Mary June Williams, and secretary treasurer, Miss

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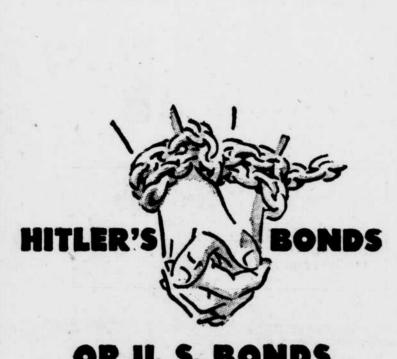
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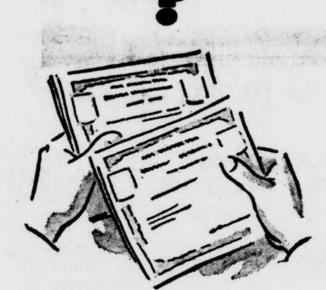
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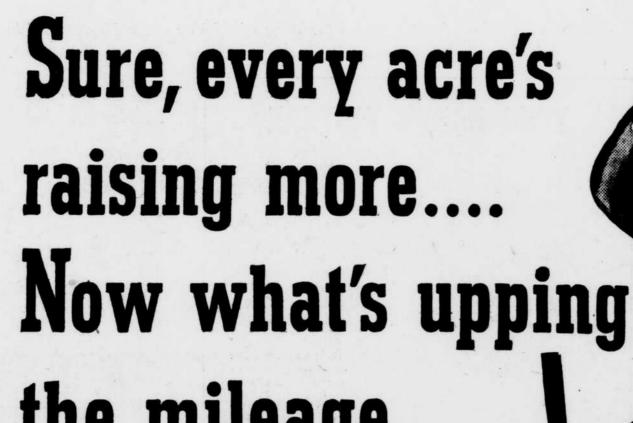
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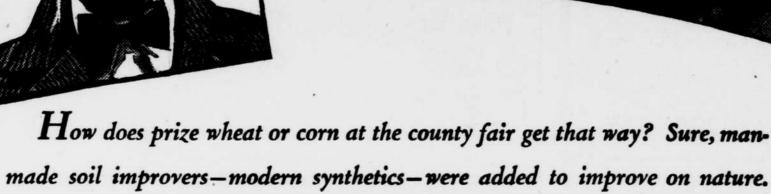
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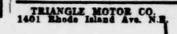


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The first printings of each map run up to 1,500,000 copies. Reprints recently have been ordered cartographic information which the by tens of thousands to fill gov-Government recognizes as an im-

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At the urgent request of the British War Office, Dr. Grosvenor re-

of the continents and oceans to the general staff. London. "At the request of newspaper editors," he writes, "the editors of

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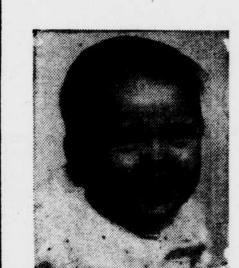
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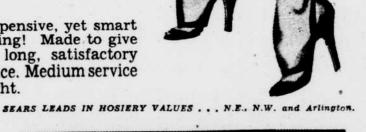
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### **Near Fist Fight Adds Tension at Pittsburgh** C. I. O. Convention

Murray Charges Lewis Failed to Carry Out Pledge of Support

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, May 6.-The 700 of the Pennsylvania Industrial miners' organization. Union Council (C. I. O.) gathered today for their second day's session mine of the Jones & Laughlin Steel

The clash came a few minutes United Mine Workers and for years head. his close friend, with failure to give Mr. Murray had charged in his him the support in the C. I. O. talk that Mr. Lewis and his friends which Mr. Lewis once pledged.

member of the Miners' International delegates to the annual convention Murray as vice president of the man, I care not who he may be, can Mr. Murray asked if Mr. O'Leary

had told a check weightman at a with the tension heightened as a Corp. "you fellows had better quit out and buy a bond.

result of a brief physical flare-up on working for Murray or you'll all get fired by Lewis."

Mr. O'Leary later denied having made such a remark and said "some after C. I. O. President Philip Mur- fellows at the door, I believe they ray, in a 90-minute talk, charged were organizers of the Steel Workers' John L. Lewis, president of the Union," started pushing and shoving

were conducting a "back-biting" At the convention hall door Mr. campaign. He told the miners' dele-Murray ran into John J. O'Leary, a gation to the convention: "When a traducer comes knocking Board from the Pittsburgh district, at your door, say to him: 'Can you who has been mentioned in labor ever say that fellow Murray ever gossip for weeks as a possible Lewis- | sold a miner down the river? Has he

backed candidate to succeed Mr. ever betrayed a trust?' Because no point that kind of a finger in my direction."

### **Damrosch Is Honored** At Testimonial Dinner

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 6.-

Praised as the "father of our musical life today," Walter Damrosch, chestra conductors, responded with music last night, except for these few words:

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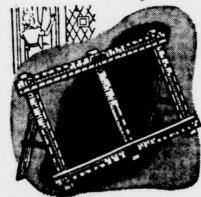
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Charles E. Krey, manager of the company's Washington plant, was elected to the board.

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The demand for automobile supand hardware 41 per cent. Tobacco and tobacco products showed a 32 per cent gain, while the sales of 63 miscellaneous firms were 30 per cent

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trict furniture sales were up 27 per cent in March and 23 per cent in

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During the year million-dollar gains in assets were made by associations in the District of Columbia, Maryland and 17 other States. Of the 162 reporting associations 25 Del Lack & Wn climbed into the \$5,000,000 group Det Edison 70e\_ last year and 10 crossed the \$10,-

Today's Trading on Exchange.

with 20 bid and 22 asked.

Capital Traction 5s were in demand today, \$500 and \$1,000 transfers being registered at 105. This Easth Air Lines. 5 19% 19¼ 19% + 3% Pillips Petm 2. 8 33 32% with 20 bid and 22 asked.

According to the Daily Bond Eaton Mfg 3 -- 1 2714 2714 2714 - 16 Pitts Coke .50g .. 1 512 512 512 514 El Auto-L .75e .. 5 24% 2412 2412 Pitts Scr&B.15e . 1 416 416 416 -

Stocks By Pr

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Alaska Juneau	_ 2	1%	1%	134		Fruehauf T 1.40.	1	16%	16%	16%	+	1
Alleghany Corp	- 6	8,8	11	34	+ 32	Gabriel (A)	1	174	17%	1%		
Alleg \$30 pf ww	- 3		3%	334		†Gamewell 1e	20	17%	17	17	-	3
Alleg pf xw	. 2	334	35%	3%		Gar Wood .40	3	234	234	234		
Alleg Lud .50e_	_ 5	174	1716	1719	- %	Gaylord pf 2.75.	1	51	51	51	-	1
Allen Indust 1_	_ 1	334	384	384		†Gen Bak pf 8	20	107	107	107		
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All'd Mills 1.25s	1. 1		12%	12%		Gen Elec .70e	48	23	22%	23	+	3
All'd Stores ,306		458	412	4%	+	Gen Foods .90e_	11	28	27%		+	3
Allis-Chal .25e	. 3	235%	2314	235%		Gen Gas & E(A).	17		1	11/6		
Alpha Port .50e	_ 3	15%	151/2	151/2		tGen Mills pf 5_		125	125	125		
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Am Brake S .25	2	2514	25	2514	+ 1/4	Gen Outd'r .20e.	1	2	2	2		
†Am B S pf 5.25	. 20	122%	122%			Gen Prcis'n .25e.	3	111/2	111/2		-	3
Am Cable & Rac	1	136	1%	136		Gen Ry Sig 25e.	2	12	12	12		
Am Can 4	- 5	6214	6112		- 1/6	Gen Real & U pf	1	28	28	28	+:	
Am C&Fpf 1 756		6238	62	62		Gen Refrac .35e. Gen Shoe 1	1	16	16	16	+	
Am Chain 1e	. 1	17	17	17	+ %	Gen Teleph 1.60	1	8% 13%	8% 13%	8% 13%		
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tAm Crys S pf 6	- 50	95%	9419	95%	+17%		1	13	13	13	-	3
Am & For'n Pow		1/2	1/2	1/2	+ 16	Gen Tire .50e	3	85%	8%	85%		
Am Hide & Lea		25%	254	2%	+ 14	Gillette .45g	9	334	31/2	31/2		
Am Home 2.40	- 3	391/2	3914		- 1/8	Gimbel Br pf 6 Glidden .50e	2	50%	50	50%	+	3
Am Inv pf 2.50	4.00	3784	37%	37%		Goodrich 2g	7	16%	1314	1314	_	1
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Am Roll M .50e	2	101/8	10	10		†Great WS pf 7_	2.337	131			+1	
Am Sad Bar St		54%	54%	54%		Green (HL) 2a.	1	25%	25%	25%		
Am Saf Raz .25e		514	51/4		+ 1/4	GreyhoundCor 1	7	115%	113	111/2		
†Am Ship Bld 1e		261/2	2612	261/2	-	Greyh'd pf .55	í	10%	1014	1014		1
Am Sm & Ref 2_		37%	37	371/8		Grum'n A 1.50g.	6	91/2	919	91/2		
Am Steel Fy 1e		17%	1716	171/2	- 88	Gulf Mob&Ohio	4	214	21/2	212	_	7
Am Sug Ref 2e	. 7	16%	1614	16%		C ME C - C C FO-	*	273	2/2	2.2		

tAm News 1.80 \_ 80 22 2 Am Power & Lt. 2 Creditors living in or near Wash- A P&L \$5 1.56k. 2 16 G M&O pf 2.50g. Hack Wat 1.50\_. Har-Walk .625e. 1 13% 13% 13% -Hazel-Atlas G 5\_ Hecker Products 6 41/2 41/2 41/2 Hercules P. 60e\_ 1 57 57 57 Holland Furn 2\_ Am Zinc Payment will be made only by Anaconda 50e\_ 13 24% 24% 24% -APW Paper .... 4 15% 15% 15% + Arm Del pf 7\_\_\_ 1 108% 108% 108% -Howe Sound 3 4 29% 29% 29% Hudson & Man ... Hupp Mot (r) \_\_\_ Illinois Central ... 1 5% 5% 5% -Indian Refining 1 6% 6% 6% -Indust Rayon 2 1 22½ 22½ 22½ -Ingersol-R'd 3e 2 76 76 76 + Atch T&SF pf 5. 1 66% 66% 66%

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Butler Bros 60a

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†Chile Cop 1e \_\_ 10 21

Climax M 1.20a. 3 34

Col G & El .10g \_ 5

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Crane Co 1g

Comel Solv .55g 24

City Ice&F 1.20 2 94

Chi & Eastn Ill

Childs Co

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Byers (AM)

The average gain for all these ines was 31 per cent. In only one Byron Jack 50e. 4 12% 12 line, industrial supplies, was there Calif Pack 1.50\_ a drop from last year, and that was Canada Dry .60\_ Bales in all but two lines were well shead of the lively pace set in the previous month this year. Sales of electrical goods were unchanged and | †Case JI Co pf 7 100 120 auto supplies off 1 per cent, the re-

Turning to retail business, the re-†Celanese pf 7\_180 79% 79% 79% + view stated that sales of furniture Celotex Corp 1 \_\_ 2 65% 65% Cent Aguir 1.50 \_\_ 1 165% 165% in the District of Columbia in March were 36 per cent ahead of 1941 and in the first quarter were up 37 per Century Rib M \_ 1 24 24 24 Cerro de Pas 2e. 1 291/2 291/2 291/2 cent. In 40 stores in the fifth dis-

Streetcar Traffic Soars.

increase in the three months of 44 | tClev Elpf 4.50. 140 109 | 108 come before Federal income taxes According to the American Transit Association traffic jumped 76 per cent in San Diego in the first quar- | +Col G&El pf 5\_ 10 34

Col Pictures ter, was up 16 per cent in Philadelphia, gained 10 per cent in Boston and about the same in San Fran-Baltimore witnessed a traffic in-Comwl Ed 1.80 .. 11 181/2 18% 18% -

Perpetual Holds Size Record.

sets totaled \$54.698,864. Cr'm of W 1.60 .. 1 Crown C'k .25e of the hundred largest members Crn C&S pf 2.25 1 which includes eight other building | tCrown Z pf 5 \_ 50 79 79 and loan associations in the Cap- Crucible Stl 1g . 3 Cuban-Am Sug ital. Listed according to assets are Cudahy Packing Curtis Publish Washington Permanent, Hyattsville Curtiss-Wr 1g Building, Equitable Co-operative, Curtiss-Wr A 1e 11 22% 22 Davega Spf 1.25

Columbia Federal and Oriental.

000,000 mark for the first time. The Washington Stock Exchange | tDixie-V A 2.50 150 33% 33 33 -1 opened today with 100 shares of Dome M h1.30e

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	Ferro Enamel 1_	1	8%	834	834	+	1/4	Quaker S O .25e.	1	91/2	914	914	+	1,
	Fid Ph F I 1.60a.	6	33	32%	33	-	1/4	Radio .20e	53	2%	24	234		
	Flintkote 1	7	1114	11	11			Radio cv pf 3.50	1	47	47	47	_	1/
	Freeport Sul 2	2	28	28	28	-	1/4	Reading Co 1	1	12%	1274	12%	+	14
	Fruehauf T 1.40.	1	16%	165%	16%	+	34	Reading 1st of 2	1					
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l	Gen Refrac .35e.	1		16	16		1/6	Shattuck FH .40	1	484	4%			
i	Gen Shoe 1	1	876	87/4				†Sheaff Pen 2a		3214	3214			78
1	Gen Teleph 1.60	1	1378	1374			1/4	Shell Un Oil 1g.	5	1114	111/4			
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ı	Gimbel Br pf 6	2	50%	50	501/2		1/4	Smith&Cor .50e.	1	91/4	914		-	36
ĺ	Glidden .50e	1	1314	1314	1314		1/8	Socony-Vac .25e.	1100	7	6%			121
Ì	Goodrich 2g	7	16%	16	1614	_	14	So Am Gold.10e_	7	2	2	2	+	
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3 1914 1934 1934

Interlake .75g\_\_

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12% 12% 12% +

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24% 24%

11% 11% -

38% 38% 38% +

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†Laclede Gas pf\_ 90 27

Leh Port C .75e.

Leh Valley Coal.

Leh Vall Coal pf.

Leh Valley RR ...

Lehman Co 1

Lib-O-F Gl .50e\_

Liby McN&L.45e

Life Sav 1.60a \_\_

Ligg & My (B) 3.

Lion Oil Ref 1 \_\_\_.

Lockheed A 2g\_\_

Loew's, Inc 2

Lone Star Cmt 3.

Lorillard .25e

Louis & Nash 2e.

McAnd&F 1 15e.

Mack Trucks 3g

Magma Cop 50e.

Marshall Fld .80

Mart(Glenn) 3g.

Mathis Alk 1.50\_

McKess&R .50e\_

Mead Corp .50e.

Melville Shoe 2 ... Mid Cont .40e ...

Midland Steel 1e

Minn-M Imp \_\_\_

Mo Kan & T pf ...

Mur'y Corp .50g

Nat Can .25g ...

Nat Cyl Gas .20e

Nat Dairy .80 \_\_\_

Nat Dept Stores.

Nat Lead .50

Nat Lead pf A 7.

Nat Power & Lt\_

Nat Steel 3

Nat Supply \_\_\_\_.

Newp't Ind .20e.

Newpt N Ship 1e 1

N Y Central \_\_\_ 12 7%

Nor Am Co .36f\_ 24 8

Northern Pacific 13

N W Airlines .

Pac Am Fish 1g\_

Pac Finan 1.20\_

Pac Lighting 3 ...

Parke Davis. 70e.

Patino M 1.25e

Penick & F .75e

Pa Coal & Coke

Packard M .10g \_ 11

Pan Am Airw 1g 35 141/4

Pepsi-Cola .50e \_ 30 19

Pacific Tin

N Y Chi&StL pf. 4 421/4 421/4 421/4

Nor Am 6 pf 3 \_ 1 43¼ 43¼ 43¼

†N W Telph 3 \_\_ 70 3314 3314 3314

Owens-Ill Gl 1e. 3 441/2 441/4 441/9

Param't Piet 1 \_\_ 9 131/4 121/4 121/4 -

Peoples Gas L 4. 1 36% 36% 36% - %

Pere Marq pf \_ 30 204 204 204 -14

†Pere Mar pr pf 100 41 40% 40% - 1

Pitts Scr&B.15e. 1 4% 4% 4% - 1

Norfolk&Wn 10 2 149 148 148

Nat Tea Co

Nat Gyp p14.50 20

Mohawk Carp 2\_ 4 13

†Mor&Ess 3.875. 60 17

Motor Whl .20e\_ 1 91/8

Nash-Kelv .125e 16 514

Nat Biscuit 1.60. 10 1314 1314 1314

†Mullinspf6.50k 10 61

McGraw Elec 2 .. 1 141/2 141/2 141/2

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MonCh pfC st4. 20 105 105

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Martin-Parry

Maracaibo Oil

Intl Harv pf 7 ... 1 147 147 147

Intl Nick Can 2 11 25% 25% 25% +

-San F pf(r) 1 % % % % rage Arms 1e 9 13% 13% 13% en Dist 1g ... 1 131/2 131/2 131/2 grave Corp \_\_ 1 2% 2% 2% vel Inc 1 2 67 6 6% 6% paron Stl pf 5 20 54% 54% 54% attuck FH .40 1 4% 4% 4% eaff Pen 2a ... 20 32% 32% 32% 32% ll Un Oil 1g.. 5 114 114 114 mons 2g \_\_\_ 2 11% 11% 11% lly Oil 1.50g\_ 2 21% 21 21 ith&Cor .50e. 1 9½ 9½ ony-Vac .25e. 25 7 6% m Gold.10e\_ Port RS .75e \_ 3 20 Goodyear .75e \_\_ 15 141/2 141/4 141/2 + 1/8 SE Greyh'd1.50 \_ 1 14% 14% 14% So Cal Ed 1.50a. 3 16% 16% 16% -Southern N G 1 \_ 6 9% 9% 9% + Southern Pacific Southern Ry pf .. 1 26% 26% 26% - 4 reat Nor pt 2g. 5 231/2 231/8 231/9 - 1/4 Spiegel Inc 5 2% 2% tSpiegel pf 4.50 90 38 37% Square D .50e\_\_. 2 30 30 Std Brands ...... 19 21/4 21/4 -Std Br pf 4.50 \_\_ 4 8914 8914 -Std G&E \$7 pr. 5 7% 7% Std Oil Cal 1.40 19 19% 19 Std Oil Ind 1 \_\_ 14 21% 20% 21 Std Oil NJ 1a \_ 25 32% 32% 32% Std O Ohio 1.50 1 261/2 261/2 -Sterling P 3 80 .. 4 47% 47% 47% + Stewart W .50g\_ 4 6 6 6 6 314 314 + Stokely Bros 2 Stone & W .60g 1

1 20% 20% 20% + 3 †Hack Wpf 1.75. 10 32 32 32 +2 Studebaker +Sun Opf A 4.50 50 118 118 118 HollySugar 50e 1 144 144 144 + 4 Homestake 4.50. 12 26% 26 26% + 14 Sunshine Min 1 4 414 414 414 Househ'ld Fin 4 1 31 31 31 + 1/2 Superheater 1 \_\_ 5 121/2 121/4 121/4 -Houston Oil \_\_\_ 2 25 25 25 + 18 Superior Steel \_ 1 101/2 101/2 101/2 Suthl'd Pap 1.20 1 20% 20% 20% Hudson Bay h2g. 1 17% 17% 17% - % Swift Intl 2a \_\_ 4 21% 21% 21% + Syming G .35e\_ 2 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ Tenn Corp .25e\_ 1 7% 7% 7% - ¼ Texas Co 2 ..... 17 32 311/4 311/4 + †Ill C lsd lin 4 ... 20 38 38 38 + 1/4 Tex Gulf P .10e\_ 2 21/4 21/4 Tex Gulf Sul 2 4 28% Tex PacC&O .40. 7 5% 514 -Tex Pac LT 10g. 4 412 Inland Steel 4 ... 2 55% 55% 55% - % †The Fair pf \_\_\_\_ 10 46 46 Interchem 1.60... 2 201/2 20 201/2 + 1/4 Third Avenue \_\_ 1 2 2 Thomp-Starrett. 2 Intl Harvester 2. 13 42% 41% 41% -

Tide W A O .60a. Timken Det 1e \_\_ 8 28% Timk R Br 50e 7 34% 34 Transcont & Wn Tri-Contl 1 Truax-Tr .375e 2 1156 12 + 36 20th Cen-F .25e. 5 Twin City R T \_\_ 1 2% 2% †Tw City RT pf \_ 20 38 37 Und-Ell-P.50e.. 2 3114 3114 3114 Un Bag & P.25e 2 874 874 875 Inti Tel & Teleg. 10 2½ 2% 2½ Un Bag & P.25e 2 8% Intertype 25e... 1 8% 8% 8% + % Un Carbide 1.50e 16 59%

Jewel Tea le ... 4 19 18% 18% - % Johns-Man 75e. 8 51% 50% 50% -1 18% 18% - % | †Un Elec pf 4.50 20 102% 102% 102% + †Un El(Mo) pf 5 20 10814 108 10814 Unit Elec Coal \_\_ 1 4% United Fruit 4 \_\_ 3 52 25 -14 374 +1 Unit Gas Im.25e 14 3% Kresge(SS) 1.20. 4 171/2 17% 17% - 1/4 Unit G Im pf 5 .. 1 95% Unit Mer&Mf 1a 5 13% 134 Kroger Groc 2.\_ 7 25 241/2 25 + 34 †Laclede Gas \_\_ 30 101/4 101/4 101/4 - 1/4 TUS Distrib pf \_ 120 211/2 211/4 211/4 + 44 261/2 27 +1% US Ind Alco 1s. 1 25% 25% 25% -Lambert 1.50 \_\_ 1 121/8 121/8 121/8 + 1/8 US Pipe & Fy 2\_ 1 22% 22% US Play C 2a \_\_\_ 1 US Plyw'd 1.20 \_\_ 1

U S Realty & Im. 8 4 14 U S Rubber 19 15% 15% 15% U S Rub 1st pf 2 68 68 US S&R pf 3.50 1 60 U S Steel 2e \_\_\_ 37 46% US Steel pf 7 \_\_\_ 8 110¼ 109 110 US Tobac .32e \_\_ 2 17% 17% 17% †Univ Leaf T 4a. 30 42 Vanadium .25e . 1 15 Va-Caro Chem \_\_ 6 14 tVa Ir C& Cpf. 10 14% 14%

Wabash RR pf \_\_ 10 26 Warner Pictures 22 4% 41/2 Warren Bros (r). 5 1 tW Pa P pf 4.50 40 102% 102% 102% + W Va P&P .75e... 1 121/2 121/2 121/2 -West'n Auto S 2\_ 5 13% West'n Md \_\_\_\_ 3 21/6 Western Un .50e 10 251/2 Westhse AB 50e\_ 9 15 White Mot .25e

Willys-Overland. 7 Woolworth .80e 47 22 Wright Aero 8g 20 82 Yale&Towne .60 4 18 Zenith Radio 1e. 9 111/2 111/4 -

Approximate Sales. Today. 11:00 A.M.\_\_ 56,500 12:00 Noon\_ 105,800 1:00 P.M. \_\_ 145,600 2:00 P.M. \_ 184,950 267,890

Total 267,890

†Unit of trading, ten shares; sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included, xd Ex dividend, xr Ex rights, a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in stock, g Paid last year. h Payable in Canadian funds, k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Chicago Grain

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Staff Writer. CHICAGO, May 6.-Taking the market leadership, corn prices registered gains of as much as a cent a bushel today in reflecting good de-

mand from shipping interests and Wheat, however, lagged behind after an early advance of about 12 Chi & W Ind 41/4s 62 \_\_\_\_ 98 98 98 Republic Steel 41/2s 61 \_\_\_ 102 102 102 cent and at times showed small net countries and times at times showed small net countries and times at times and times at times and times at times cent and at times showed small net

Buying of previous short sellers lifted May soybeans more than 2 cents at one stage. Disappointing flour demand and

favorable crop reports helped check the advance in wheat. Wheat closed 1/8 off to 1/4 up, May, 1.21½; July, 1.245/8-¾; corn, ½-1½ higher, May, 86%; July, 891/8-1/4; oats, 1/8-1/2 up; rye, 1/4 higher; soybeans, 1-2% higher. WHEAT— Open. High. Low. Close. Ma. 1.21½ 1.22 1.21¼ 1.21½

July	1.24%	1 9514	1 9434	1 2457 3/
Sept.	1.27%	1.271/2	1 285	1 27
Dec.	1.30%	1.30%	1.29%	1 301/4
COR	N			
May	.85%	.86%	.85%	
July	.88%	.89%	.881/2	.891/8-1/4
Sept.	34(15%)	9136	OO V	.911/4-%
Dec.	S92%	.94	.92%	.94
OAT	<del></del>			
May	.56% .56%	.58	.57	.58-57%
July	56 %	.561/2	.56	.561/2
Sept.	BEANS_	.561/2	.561/4	.561/2
May, o	old 1.791/2	1 00	1 201/	1 017/
May. n	PW -1.1872	1.02	1.18%	1.823
July, o	ld1.83%	1 851/.	1 991/.	1.85-84%
July, n	ew	1.00/4	1.0074	1.861/2
Oct	1.791/2	1 801/4	1 7014	1.801/2
RYE		2.00 /	1.1078	1.0074
May	.751/4	.76	.751/4	.751/2
July	781/4	.79	781/4	.781/2
Sept.	811/4	.81%	.81 1/2	.81 1/2
LARI		1000		100.10
July _				12.82
Sept	Chicago			12.82
N	Chicago	CASE	Prices.	
NO W	heat, Corn	n, NO. 1	Yellow	87-874
NO. 2.	86%-87; nple grade	NO. 3,	54 /4-8	D. NO. 4
SO. SAI	npie grade	Senow.	72. 0	ets. No. 1
mixed,	57%: No.	1 Wh	ite. 59-	08 1/4: NO

High. Low. Close. 21/2s 1967-72 \_\_\_\_ 100.22 100.22 100.22 2%s 1955-60 \_\_\_\_ 110.13 110.12 110.12 3%s 1948-45 \_\_\_ 103.15 103.15 103.15 FOREIGN BONDS.

High. Low. Close. Antioquia 7s 45 D ..... 131/2 131/2 131/2 Argentine 4s 72 April \_\_\_ 70% Argentine 41/28 48 \_\_\_\_\_ 90 Argentine 41/28 71 \_\_\_\_\_ 76 89% 75% Australia 5s 55 \_\_\_\_\_ 59
Australia 5s 57 \_\_\_\_ 59 Belgium 6s 55 ..... 921/2

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Peru 7s 59 14%
Porto Alegre 8s 61 14%
Rio de Jan 6 1 12%
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Adams Exp 4s 47 \_\_\_\_\_ 100½ 100½ 100½ Mo K & T 4s 62 B \_\_\_\_\_ 31½ 31½ 000, an increase of \$2.379, alabama Pwr 3½ 572 \_\_\_ 104½ 104½ 104½ Mo K & T 4½ 578 \_\_\_\_ 34½ 33¾ 34 the similar period of 1941. Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod \_\_\_ 80% 80 Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod \_\_\_ 70 70

A T & S F gen 4s 95 reg \_. 105% 105 105% Atl Coast L cit 4s 52\_\_\_\_ 70 6914 Atl Coast L 4%s 64\_\_\_\_ 634 63 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 \_\_\_\_ 3614 B & O ov 60s std \_\_\_\_\_ 23% 23% 23%

B & O 95s A std\_\_\_\_\_ B & O 95s C atd\_... B& O 96s P std \_\_\_\_\_ 3014 B&O SW 50s std \_\_\_\_\_ 43 42 B & O Toledo 4s 59 ..... 4914 4914 Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B ...... 106% 106% 106% N Y Dock 4s 51 ...

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105

85%

32%

221/4

5214

102

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CB&Q Ill div 4s 49 \_\_\_\_ 901/4 Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97 \_\_\_ 261/4 Chi Great West 4s 88 ... Chi Gt West in 41/2s 2088 3814 Chi Ind & Lou 5s 47 \_\_\_\_ 311/2 Chi Ind & Lou 5s 66 \_\_\_ 91/4 Chi Ind & Lou rf 6s 47 \_\_ 34

CM & St P gn 31/28 89 B. 45% Chi M & St P gen 4s 89 .. 471/4 Chi M & St P 41/2s 89 C .. 481/2 CM & St P 41/28 89 B ... 481/4 481/4 Chi Mil & St Paul 5s 75 .. 15% CM & St P adj 5s 2000 .. 2% 32% Chi&Nwn ref 4 1/2s 2037. 21% 21% 21% Chi & NW gen 5s 87 ..... 34 33% 34 221/4

Chi R I & P sen 4s 88 -- 261/2 Chi R I & P sn 4s 88 rs 221/4 Chi R I & P sn 4s 88 rs \_ 224 224 224 Chi R I & P 4 1/2s 52 A \_\_\_ 15 1/2 15 15 15 15 Chi R I & P cv 41/28 60 \_\_ 31/4 33/4 Chi T H & 8 inc 58 60 \_\_ 52/4 52/8 Chi T H & S rf 58 60 \_\_\_\_ 63 1/2 63 1/2 Chi Union Sta 33/48 63 .... 106% 106% 106% Chi & W Ind ev 4s 52\_\_\_ 95 % 95 % 95 % 95 % Chi & W Ind 4 % s 62\_\_\_ 98 98 98 C C C&StL CWAM 4: 91. 50

Cleve Un Terna 5 1/4 872 \_\_ 81% 81% 81% 8t L Pub Svc 5s 59 \_\_\_ 85% 85% Colorado F & Ir 5s 43 \_\_\_ 102% 102% 102% St L San Fr 4s 50 A \_\_\_\_ 16% Colo & South 4½s 80... 21½ 21½ 21½ 5t L San Fr 45 50 ct... 15¾ 15½
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Col G & E 55 52 May ... 90 89¼ 89¾
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Columbia G & E&55 61... 84¼ 84½ 84½
Columbia G & E&55 61... 16½ 16½
Columbia G & E&55 61... 16½
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Australia 41/28 56 \_\_\_\_\_ 54 531/2 531/4 Dlinois Central 48 52 \_\_\_ 531/4 531/4 Va SW con 58 58 \_\_\_\_ 73 Canada 4s 60 \_\_\_\_\_ 105% 105% 105% Interlake Iron 4s 47\_\_\_ 101% 101% 101% Western Md 1st 4s 52\_\_\_ 90 French Gov't 7s49 unstd. 85 85 85 Laclede Gas 51/2s 53 \_\_\_ 801/2 791/2 Laclede Gas 51/2s 60 D \_\_ 80 79 Mendoza 4s 54 ---- 824 824 824 Laclede Gas 6s 42 A --- 1004 1004 1004 61 6% Laclede Gas 6s 42 B \_\_\_\_ 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 Lautaro Nitrate 75s ... 39 39 39 Leh Val Coal 5s 64 std ... 65½ 65½ 65½ 65½ Leh Val Coal 5s 74 std ... 64¼ 64¼ 64¼ Lehigh Val Har 5s 54 \_\_\_ 50% 50 Leh Val N Y 41/28 50 \_\_\_ 52 51% Panama 31/4s 94 A std ... 611/4 611/4 Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std .. 341/2 34 Peru 1st 6s 60\_\_\_\_\_ 14% 14% 14% LVRR cn 4%s 2003 std. 37% 37% 37%

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Sao Paulo City 61/25 57 ... 15 15 15 Maine Cent RR 41/25 60 ... 521/4 Sao Paulo State 6s 68 .... 291/4 291/4 Market St Ry 5s 45 ..... 85 Sao Paulo State 7s 40\_\_\_ 571/2 571/2 Mich Cons Gas 4s 63\_\_\_. 1051/4 105 Sao Paulo St 78 56 \_\_\_\_ 29% 29% 29% Mid RR N J 58 40 \_\_\_\_ 55% 54% 55% 614 Mil Spa & NW 4s 47 \_\_\_ 2814 2814 2814 514 M St P & S S M cn 4s 38. 1316 13 13

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Penn RR gen 5s 68...... 108¼ 108 108 Peoples G L & C 5s 47.... 111¼ 111¼ 111¼ Peoria & East 1st 4s 60 .. 46 46 Pere Marquette 41/28 80 .. 62% 62% Pere Marquette 5s 56... 72½ 72½ Phila B & W cn 5s 74... 116 116 Philadelphia Co 4¼s 61. 93¼ 93 Portland Gen B 41/2s 60 \_ 841/4 841/4 Reading Jer C 48 51 .... 74% 74%

Republic Steel 41/28 56\_\_ 1021/2 102 Childs & Co 5s 43 \_\_\_\_ 451/2 451/2 Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 \_\_\_ 531/4 53 Cin G & E 3 4 s 66 \_\_\_\_\_ 108 108 108 Rio Gr W col 4 s 49 A \_\_\_\_ 24 5 C C & St L rt 4 4 s 77 \_\_ 49 4 49 4 49 5 RIA & I 4 4 3 3 4 \_\_\_\_ 15 6 15 6 Cleve Un Term 41/2 77 - 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 Rutland RR 41/2 41 - 81/2 Cleve Un Term 5 5 73 - 70 1/2 69 1/2 70 1/2 St L I M S R & G 4 8 33 - 73

Stock and Add Net Ook High Low Close Chee. Stock and Rate. 00 High Low Close Chee. Windered Rate. 00 High Low Close. No. 10 High Low Close. N 7214 7219 58% 58% Illinois Central 48 53... 48% 48 48 Wabash 48 71 w.1.... 79% 79 79% 58% 58% 58% Illinois Central ref 48 55. 47% 47% 47% Wabash gen 48 81 w.1... 46 46 46 92% 92% Illinois Central 4% 66... 47 46% 46% Wabash 4% 91 w.1.... 37% 36% 37% Wabash 41/2s 78 C ct asd. 241/4 241/4 241/4 Wabash 1st 5s 39 ct \_\_\_ 87% 86% 87 Canada 31/48 61\_\_\_\_\_ 991/4 991/4 991/4 101 Inland Steel 38 61 \_\_\_\_ 104 104 104 West Sh 1st 4s 2361 rg\_ 431/4 431/4 and posted gains.

National Steel Net Is Less Than Half First '41 Quarter

Amount Earmarked For U. S. Taxes Is Twice Last Year's

PITTSBURGH, May 6.-National L&N So Mon Jt 4s 52... 901/4 901/4 901/4 901/4 Steel Corp. today reported net in
L&N So Mon Jt 4s 52... 901/4 901/4 901/4 901/4 come, after all charges including de
McCrory Strs 31/4s 55... 103/4 1031/4 1031/4 come, after all charges including de
Mc Esson & R 31/4s 56... 105 105 105 preciation, depletion and provision

Maine Cent RR 41/4s 60... 521/4 521/5 5 675,837.48 for the quarter ended March 31, equal to \$1.21 per share. This compares with net earnings of \$5,430,388.89 for the first quarter of

The provision for receian for the quarter amounted to \$4,825,-000, an increase of \$2,379,581.22 over

80% Mo K & T 5: 62 A ...... 38% 38% The amount provided for depreci70 Mo K & T adj 5: 67 ..... 21% 21% ation and depletion exceeded the like

Liquid Carbonic Corp. today reported net income of \$175,495 or 20 cents a common share in the three months ended March 31 against \$257,399 or 35 cents a common share in the comparative 1941 months.

\$4,706,673 against \$5,015,252 a year earlier. American Safety Razor.

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Federal taxes, equal to 29 cents a share on the capital stock, against

initial period of 1941.

Kennecott Copper. Kennecott Copper Corp. earnings, after all charges but before taxes, have been estimated at \$20,400,000 in the first quarter, compared to \$17,- Registered With S. E. C. 875,000 in the like 1941 period, E. T. Stannard, president, said at the annual meeting yesterday.

Estimated taxes, based on the highest proposal made so far in the House Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Stannard said, would be about \$11,000,000 in the March quarter, compared with \$8,000,000 in the first

three months of 1941. Parker Pen Co. letter-writing by and to members of ding. The names of the under-

the armed forces. For the fiscal year ended February | ment. 28 net profit was \$855,416 after provision for taxes and other reserves, 6814 or \$4.38 a share, compared to \$530,-

Eversharp, Inc. Eversharp, Inc., today reported net income of \$365,276, or \$2.52 a common share for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1942, compared with a net loss of \$345,912 for the preceding fiscal year. Gross profit on sales was

\$2,171,725, against \$904,409. New Jersey Zinc Co. New Jersey Zinc Co. for the profit of \$2,291,334, after Federal Bros. & Glore, Forgan & Co., both income taxes and contingencies, or of New York City. \$1.17 a share. This compared with net earnings of \$2,813,509, or \$1.43 a share, in the 1941 first quarter.

### THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stocks Close Lower By Fraction to \$1; **Bonds Up Slightly**

Curb on Installment Credit and Gasoline Cut Affect Market

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, May 6.—The stock market experienced a letdown today after a run of recoveries since the latter part of April.

Prices were inclined to slip from the start, but excepting for a few

Although the day's war news and

pondered such events as the fall of Corregidor, further Japanese successes in Burma and China and predicted repercussions from the British invasion of Madagascar.

Washington News Depressing. The Washington news budget likewise contained some depressing items for financial sources where concern has been felt over the future profits possibilities of the industry.

Given special attention in this connection were the further tightening of restrictions on installment buying as ordered by the Federal Reserve Board and the War Production Board's decision to cut by Steel Corp. today reported net in- 50 per cent gasoline and light fuel

Wall Street statisticians, after reviewing earning statements for the March quarter, suggested the figures for numerous companies would have to be revised later by adjustments in second and third quarter reports. This course would be necessary, it was felt, because of inability of managements to figure taxes closely.

Bond Rise Is Modest.

disclosed heavy purchases of the 24s by large insurance companies and other investors.

Corporate loans in demand at slightly higher prices included Laclede Gas 51/2s, Louisville & Nash-Sales for the quarter declined to ville 41/2s, Nickel Plate 51/2s, New Haven collateral 6s, American Telephone 3s and Columbia Gas 5s. Moving indecisively were Interna-

tional Hydro Electric 6s, New York American Safety Razor Corp. re- Central 5s, Portland General Elecported today for the first quarter net tric 41/2s, Northern Pacific 4s, Erie profit of \$152,010 after charges and 41/2s, St. Paul 5s and Santa Fe 4s. Small losses were fairly widespread in the foreign group and in-\$81,006, or 15 cents a share, in the cluded Buenos Aires 438s and Peru 6s.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.-The Public Service Electric & Gas Co. filed a reigstration yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a proposed issue of \$15,000,000 of 3 per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds, due 1972. Net proceeds of the issue will be added to cash funds, the company Increased earnings of the Parker expenditures for porperty improve-Pen Co. for the fiscal year were at- ments and additions. The bonds tributed today mainly to the rise in are to be sold by competitive bid-

writers will be supplied by amend-Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc., registered a proposed isue of 49,666 shares of cumulative preferred stock, Nor States Pwr 31/4s 67 .. 1081/4 1081/4 1081/4 390, or \$2.70 a share, in the previous par value \$100 each, and 893,988 rights in connection with the issue of subscription warrants evidencing rights to subscribe to the preferred

stock. The preferred shares first will be issued to common stockholders at the ratio of one share of preferred

for 18 common shares. Proceeds from the issue will be used in reduction of the company's bank loans. The dividend rate will be furnished by amendment. Underquarter ended March 31 reported net | writers for the issue are Lehman

Odd-Lot Transactions

Men in the armed forces are being allowed to purchase a share in the democratic United States they are defending. Do you have to be told to buy a bond?

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (P).—The Securities and Exchange Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-jot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for May 5: 1,668 purchases involving 42,350 shares. 1,662 sales involving 37,965 shares.

### Sales Slump at Chain Stores **Shows Effect of Priorities**

Bans Force Montgomery Ward to Return \$20,000,000 to Customers in Year

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Initial effects of priorities on sales volumes were two of the Nation's largest mail 2714 firms-Sears, Roebuck & Co. and

8% to 25 per cent higher in earlier unable to sell. Consol Rys 4s 56 \_\_\_\_\_ 34½ 34½ Seabd A L Fla 6s 35 A ct. 8½ 8½ months this year, April's volume In some cases stocks of goods

Consum Pwr 3½s 65 \_\_\_\_ 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½ Sea A L Fla 6s 35 B ctfs \_ 7½ 7½ 7½ for Sears Doebuck was up only 0.8 coming under priorities are ex-

Both companies continue to receive mail order requests for some items which are not salable, officials added. Sewell Avery, presishown today in April reports of dent of Montgomery Ward, told stockholders in the annual report order and retail merchandising covering the year ended February 28, 1942, that the company had returned more than \$20,000,000 in cash to customers who ordered mer-Where sales had been running 12 chandise that the company was

Am General (.15g)\_

Am Gen pf (2.50) \_\_

Ark Nat Gas pf .55k

Art Metal .60 \_\_\_\_\_ Atlas Plywood (2) \_\_\_

Auto V Mch .50g ....

Blue R cv pf (3d) \_\_ 100s

Cent N Y Pw pf (5) \_ 10s 76 76

Brown F& W

Bruce (EL) .25e

B N & E P pf (1 60)

Cessna Aireraft 1e.

Col G & B pf (5) . .

Conn Tel & Elec

Cherry-Burr (1) \_\_\_ 100s

Colt's Pat F A 1.50e 100s 61

Casco Prod (1g)

Brill (A)

Am Lt & Trac 1.20

Am Repub .35g

25s

### **Abolition of 40-Hour** Week Urged by Head Of Finance Institute

Bancroft Says It Is Inconsistent With Price Ceilings

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 6.-James Bancroft, president of the American Institute of Finance, said today he believed it was "incongruous to establish a program of over-all price ceilings and at the same time insist that the basic 40-hour week

"This discourages increased production of civilian goods, the scarcity of which is one cause of the rising prices which the over-all ceil- | Braz T L&P h.40g ... ing is combatting," he said in an address prepared for a Rotary Club meeting.

Mr. Bancroft said if manufacturers were not allowed to raise Can C&Fy pf h.88k. prices they could "hardly afford a Can Col Airways \_\_ 50 per cent increase in wages paid in the producing of civilian goods." "When what we need is the greatest possible production of all the Cities Service ..... things we can produce, it is ridicu- Olev Tractor \_\_\_\_\_

Col Fuel & I war ... lous to have many producers of civilian goods loafing two days out of seven." he declared. "The abolition of the 40-hour Cons G & E Bal 3.60 week would be one of the greatest contributions that Congress could make to the problem of wartime

Mr. Baneroft declared that production would win the war and that American business would supply the production.

scarcities and the holding down of

"Business will build the ships that carry our men and materials to Eagle Pitcher L .10e the fields of battle all over the world," he said.

"Business will clothe and feed our armies. Business will supply the civilian needs of our people. Business will provide the billions of dollars needed to prosecute the war -business will pay the bulk of the taxes, business and businessmen will buy the bulk of the War bonds."

### **Washington Exchange**

SALES. Capital Transit Co .- 100 at 20. Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at 105. \$1.000 at 105.

#### BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 10634 Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 10634
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 105
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 10532
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 10434
City & Suburban 5s 1948 105
City & Sub mod 334s 1951 10532
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115
Pot Elec Pow 334s 1966 10634
Washington Gas 5s 1960 124
Washington Gas 5s 1960 124 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Ri&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1021/4 STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY.

Asked.

N Y StE&G pf 5.10 50s 95 95 Ning Bud Pwr 5 14 1% Ning Bud 1st (5) 25s 56 56

Northn Sta P (A) \_\_\_ 1 21/4 21/4 Ogden Corp \_\_\_ 3 2 2

**Texas Oil Men Claim** 

Mean 'Bankruptcy'

Order by Ickes as

'Unnecessary'

bankruptcy.

out of work.

State Commission Sees

portation and rationing problems.

which formerly carried a huge por-

tion of Texas oil to the East Coast,

an estimated 3,000 small independent

forced to quit and throw thousands

tween Federal Petroleum Co-ordi-

nator Ickes, who insists Texas pro-

duction, more than 1,500,000 barrels

Unsettled was the controversy be-

operators hoped they would not be

Amer Tel & Tel (9) 110%
Capital Transit (a.30) 20
N & W Steamboat (14) 90
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6) 114
Pot Elec Pw 5%% pfd (5.50) 113½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 15
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 90
Wash Ry & El com (440) 470
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 107 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) Bank of Bethesda (†.75) Com & Savings (y10.00) \_ Liberty (†6)

Lincoln (h5)
Natl Sav & Tr (+4.00)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (+1.00)
Riggs (e10)
Riggs pfd (5)
Washington (6)
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE. American (16) Piremen's (1.40) National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00)
Garfinckel com (.70)
Garfinck 6% cu cv pf (1.50)
Lanston Monotype (1.00)
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)
Linc Serv 7% pr pfd (3.50)
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)
Nati Mtge & Inv pfd (.40)
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)
Security Storage (†4)
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)

\*Ex dividend, † Plus ext \*Ex dividend. † Plus extras. a Paid no far this year. (e) 2% extra. a \$5.00 extra paid December 29. 1941. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) \$10.00 extra.

## Washington Produce Production Cut May

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 41½, 1-pound prints, 42; ¼-pound prints, 42½, 92 score, tubs, 40; 1-pound prints, 40½; ¼-pound prints, 40; ¼-pound prints, 40¾, ½-pound prints, 40¾, ½-pound prints, 40¾, 90 score, tubs, 39½; 1-pound prints, 40; 4-pound prints, 40½, 90 score, tubs, 39½; ½-pound prints, 40; 4-pound prints, 39½; ½-pound prints, 40; 88 score, tubs, 38; 4-pound prints, 38¾, LIVESTOCK—Calves, 14; spring lambs, 14. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 14; spring lambs, 14.

BGGS—Market about steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (May 8). Whites: U. S. extras. large, 32-34; U. S. extras. medium, 29-31; U. S. standards. large, 30-32; mostly 30; U. S. standards. medium, 30; U. S. textas. gradium, 29-30, mostly 29½-30; U. S. extras. medium, 29-30, mostly 29½-30; U. S. standards, large, 30-31, mostly 30; U. S. standards, large, 30-31, mostly 20½-30; U. S. standards, large, 30-31, mostly 20½-20; U. S. trades, 26. Nearby uneraded eggs. Current receipts: Whites, 27-28; mixed colors, 26-27. Receipts Government graded eggs. eggs. 412 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl:
Colored. 4 pounds and up. 21: Leghorn
hens. 314 pounds and up. 15-16: No. 28.
10-12. Roosters: 14-16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and crosses.
broilers and fryers. all sizes. 20-21. mostly
20: No. 28. 12-13; Reds. 18-19. Turkeys:
Old toms, 18: old hens. 20-21.

### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. May 6 (2)—United States Department of Agriculture reports. Salable cattle. 5.000: caives. 300: fed steers and yearlings. including fed heifers fully 25 higher: active at advance as buyers operated for numbers in face of light receiptions strong to 25 up; bulls, however, barely steady, yealers weak at 15.00 down: smaller supply choice offerings. 15.50: most fed steers. 11.50-14.00; extreme top. 15.25, paid for average choice 1.263-pound averages, next, highest price. 15.00; all grades mailer supply choice offerings, 15.50; most fed steers, 11.50-14.00; extreme top, 15.75, paid for average choice 1.26.5-pound averages, next highest price, 15.00; all grades fat steers now sharply higher than Monday; about like late last week; hence, 25-50 under high time early last week; best heliers today around 14.50. mainly 12.55 down, cutter cows up to 8.75; fat offerings, 9.25-10.00; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 10.50; stock cattle scarce, but slow.

Salable hogs, 10.000; total, 15.500; market steady to 10 higher than Tuesday's average, mostly 5-10 up; late trade less active than early top, 14.20; bulk good and choice 180-330 pounds, 13.50-14.10; good 400-550-pound sows, 13.70-14.00.

Salable sheep, 2.500; total, 2.500; late Tuesday, fat lambs closed steady to strong, top wooled offerings, 14.60; bulk good and choice, all weights, 13.75-14.25; few decks, 14.50 most shorn lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 11.75-12.65; odd head wooled ewes, 8.00 and below with load thin Californias, 5.00 and below with No. 1 and No. 2 skins, 12.50 and 12.65; small lots and the state of the flow of crude in an area "drowning in oil," as Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson put it.

A majority of the commission be-

### U. S. Treasury Notes

Approx.
Asked. Yield.
100.23
100.31 16
100.6 53
100.29 31
100.28 35
101.7 36
101.5 37
100.24 39
101.13 40
99.23 87
100.31 41
99.9 95
99.20 1.10 Rate. Mo. Year.

2 Sept. 1942

1% Dec. 1942

- % Mar. 1943

1 Sept. 1943

1 Sept. 1943

1 Mar. 1944

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### **NEW YORK CURB MARKET**

Stocks By Private Wire Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close Quaker Oats 4 50s 57 57 57 Reliance E & E .25e 50s 10% 10% 10% 10% | 116 | Rome Cable (.60) \_\_\_ 2 71/2 71/2 71/2 | 82 | St Regis Paper \_\_\_ 3 1/2 1/2 1/2 | 100 | St Regis P pf \_\_\_\_ 75s 109 109 109 Alum Copf (6) . 300s 100 100 100 Alumn Indus (.60) . 50s 5 5 5 Aluminum Ltd (h8) 100s 77 77 77 Alumn Indus (.60) 50s 5 5 5 Seovill Mfg 50e 1 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ Aluminum Ltd (h8) 100s 77 77 77 Seiberling R .25e 1 2½ 2½ 2½ Am Book 1e 100s 24½ 24½ 24½ Sherwin-Williams 8 50s 60½ 60½ 60½ 1 41/2 41/2 Simplicity Pat \_\_\_\_ 1 11/4 11/4 Am Cynamid (B) 60 14 29% 28% 28% Solar Airc .10g 21/2 21/2 1 1% 1% 1% South Penn Oil 1.50 5 28 28 2714 2714 2714 2 25% 25% 25% 8% 8% 8% Spalding 1st 4.50k .. 100s 1019 20 Stand Oil Ohio pf 5. 25s 1061 1061 1061 Standard Prod 90g\_ 3 51 5 5% Appal El P pf (4.50) 40s 9214 9114 9214 Stand Tube B .05 ... 714 714 Sunray Oil (10g) Tampa Electric .90e. 12% 12% 12% Transwest Oil 3 314 3 Union Gas Can .80 Unit Shoe M 2.50a . 175s 53% 53% 21 21 21 Bickfords (1) \_\_\_\_\_ 100s 9 9 U S& IntSpf 3.75g .. 100s 441, 441, 441 Blauners .40e \_\_\_\_ 50s 31/4 31/4 31/8 Utd Wall Pa (.10g). 2 11% 11% 11% Univ Corp vtc \_\_\_\_ Wellington Oil \_\_\_\_ 14 31s 31s 1 6 6 6 6 8 Superscript of the s

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Niles-Bem-P .25e 1 10% 10% 10% Nor Am L & P pf 25s 53 53 53

Chicago Produce 

New York Produce

NEW YORK, May 8 (P).—Butter, 653,-562; easier, Oreamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks, 79-4014, 92 score (cash market), 3834; 88-91 score, 37-3834. Cheese, 444.084; steady. Prices unchanged.

Eggs. 41.133; steady. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy. 32-33¼; extra. 31½-31¾. Graded firsts, 30; current receipts. 28½-28¾; mediums. 28¼; dirties. No. 1. 28½-28¾; average checks. 28-28¼.

Whites tobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy. 34-35½; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy. 31½-33½. Nearby and Midwestern exchange specials. 31; nearby and Midwestern, standards, 30¾. Jobbing sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 32½-33½; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 30½-32. Nearby and Midwestern exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 30½-32. Nearby and Midwestern exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 30½-32. Nearby and Midwestern exchange mediums. 30. Browns. nearby and Midwestern. fancy to extra fancy. 31¼-33½; specials. 30¾-31; standards. 30½; mediums. 29-29¼.

Duck eggs. 30-33. Cheese, 444.084; steady. Prices un-AUSTIN. Tex., May 6.-While Federal and State petroleum regulatory agencies struggled with trans-

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, May 6—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 99.50. Previous day, 99.33; week ago, 99.25; month ago, 99.25; sear ago, 83.25. month ago, 99.50, 95.12, 78.25, 98.14. Low 95.54, 77.03, 68.89, 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.) Texas oil operators, once furnishing nearly half the Nation's supply, braced themselves against possible Sorely pressed by production High slashes caused by lack of tankers Low

### Stock Averages

Net change — 2 — 1 — 1 — 2 Today, close 47.8 15.4 22.7 33.4 Prev. day . 48.0 15.5 22.8 33.6 Month ago 49.8 16.0 23.1 34.7 Year ago \_ 55.9 17.5 30.5 39.9 1942 high .. 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 1942 low 46.0 14.7 21.1 32.0 1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40, 1932-37, 1927-29, 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Today, close 64.8 103.6 94.4 47.5

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Month ago 65.3 103.3 95.1 45.6

Year ago \_\_ 66.2 104.5 101.3 43.5

1942 high 65.6 103.6 100.6 48.2

1942 low .. 60.8 102.6 93.6 41.5

1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4

1941 low \_\_ 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

M'nth ago 112.4 Year ago. 112.9 1942 high\_ 113.1 1942 low \_\_ 111.7

1941 high 115.1 1941 low 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press )

111.9 Prev. day 112.0

son put it. A majority of the commission believes additional production curtail-NEW YORK. May 6 (P) United States ment unnecessary, in the face of thirty-seconds: ment unnecessary, in the face of approximately 49,000,000 barrels of storage space and demands from purchasers for more than 1,563,000

barrels daily. Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Ohn Culberson assert increased cuts would force half of the State's 6,300 independent operators to the wall a condition which would reduce competition of major oil companies, better able to weather the present sit-

### Steel Plate Output Can't Keep Up With Shipping Needs

Several Months Needed To Fill War Demand, Iron Age Reports

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. May 6.-The demand for shipbuilding materials has risen so sharply since the United States entered the war that it will be several months before steel plate banks could play in the war effort

Ship production has been limited. the magazine added, by the output The trade journal said that several railroad carbuilding shops were turning out ships or ship parts. and that at various inland industrial centers submarines, subchasers and

in increasing numbers. O. P. A. Plans Called "Obscure." Plans of the Office of Price Administration regarding steel prices remained obscure, the magazine

other types of boats were being built

commented. "O. P. A. has asked several companies for cost data and reports persist that the extensive price structure of that industry is to be overhauled, with increases for some products, but with a larger number of reductions which might amount to as much as an average cut of 5 per cent," the magazine said.

"Since steel prices are tightly tied to wages, some observers will watch the progress of union demands for \$1-a-day increases to forecast any important steel price revisions." Iron Age estimated steel ingot production this week at 99 per cent of capacity, down a point from last dent Roosevelt's urging that no week because of the need for repairs

rather than any scarcity of raw ma-Turning to the general industrial picture, Iron Age said that while the our soldiers and sailors and our new-plant stage had been passed, reports of new plants continued to been put ahead of loyalty to the come out, including a synthetic rubber plant in New England, similar plants elsewhere and an aluminum drop-forge plant "which will increase by millions of pounds the output of

aircraft forgings. 70-Hour Week Reported. It said that while the length of the work week in war factories still was a controversial subject, one American shipbuilding plant reported that its employes were averaging 70

"One aircraft plant and one ordnance plant are the only other war plants reporting employes averaging as much as 70 hours a week," it commented.

"According to 70 aircraft plants reporting were working below 40 hours a week in Feebruary, while 28 aircraft plants ported today. reported their employes working from 44 to 47.9 a week, the favored range for this type of plant."

### **New York Cotton**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 6.-Minor price changes in cotton futures accompanied a continued slow trading pace today. Outside speculative interests held to the side lines viewthe same time traders awaited clari- Mountain, 3.3. fication of farm control prices at Washington.

chases and small scale liquidation in cent of the 1929-30 average from May tipped the balance against de- 156.3 the previous week. A year ago mand which came chiefly from trade the measure stood at 141.2. and mill interests to fix prices against Government purchases. Late afternoon prices were 5 to 20 term trend, were: cents a bale down, July, 19.41; December, 19.80, and March, 19.96.

New Orleans Prices. Trading was quiet and at New Orleans irregular in cotton futures at New Orleans today. The market closed steady, net unchanged to 2 points higher.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May 19.20 19.22 19.20 19.20-22

July 19.47 19.48 19.42 19.47

Oct 19.93 19.96 19.90 19.93-98

Dec 20.05 20.08 20.02 20.04b

Jan 20.06 20.06 20.06 20.06 20.08b

Mch 20.22 20.22 20.18 20.20b

8 20.31 20.28 20.31b n-Nominal.

### London Stocks Up

LONDON, May 6 (A).-Today's stock market closing was with a firm undertone, most sections hav- \$4.04, open market; cables, \$4.04. ing gained. British funds were firmer.

Industrials generally were higher. excepting some reactionary store shares. Home rails were maintained quietly. Most oils were firmer. Development issues eased slightly in the kaffirs, but dividend payers were maintained . Diamond issues were Hotel Issue Voted firm throughout.

### War Bond Sales Drop

The Treasury announced that April War bond sales totaled \$530,-502,000, making the total for the first year of Defense and War bond sales \$5,389,349,000. April sales were about \$27,000,000 below March and the lowest since DDecember. This month, by its first quota campaign. the Treasury expects to boost sales to \$600,000,000

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. May 6 .- Dividends an-Irregular. Pe- Stock of Pay-Rate.riod.record able. Cons Copper Mines 10c 5-19 6-1 Hart Shaf & Marx 50c 6-1 6-15 Reduced. Union Tank Car Regular. Brown Shoe - 50c Q 5-20 6-1
Diamond Alkali Co 50c Q 5-29 6-1
Murphy G C - \$1 Q 5-21 6-1
Vick Chemical 50c Q 5-15 6-1 Collins & Aikman.

#### **Bond Averages Baltimore Stocks**

Special Dispatch to The Star. Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE May 6.—
Sales. STOCKS. High. Lev. Close.

2 Baito Transit .60 .60 .60
10 Baito Trans pf .41, .44, .41,
2 Cons Pw 41, .7, pf .107 .107 .107.
300 Hous Oil pf vtc .1234 .1234 .1234
53 U S Fidl & Guar .2234 .2234 .2234
BONDS.

\$5.000 Bait Tr deb 4s A .55% .55% .55% .55%

### Higher Taxes on Low Incomes **Urged at Savings Banks Meeting**

Five Per Cent War Levy on Wages Proposed; U. S.-Labor Co-operation Discussed

chusetts.

NEW YORK, May 6.-Higher taxes on low incomes, cooperation of Government and labor with industry, and a continuation of voluntary rather than compulsory purchases of war savings bonds were advocated today before 7,500 representatives of the Nation's mutual savings banks.

The problems of encouraging thrift in wartime and the part the also were discussed as the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks opened its annual economic conference. The income tax plan, given pref-

erence over a Federal retail sales tax

and as a supplement to Treasury

borrowing, as outlined by Murray Shields, economist of the Irving Trust Co., New York, would involve: "War income tax of 5 per cent collected monthly upon all income payments covering wages, dividends taxable interest and so forth, with no exemptions, the tax to be collected at the source and not deductible from present taxes."

Program Called "Easier." Mr. Shields said such a program would be easier than Treasury suggestions on incomes already heavily taxed and would take more from the "millions of families or single workers who suddenly have been catapulted into the \$2,000, \$3,000, \$5,000 and even \$7,500 income brackets." Walter D. Fuller, chairman of the

National Association of Manufac-

turers and president of the Curtis Publishing Co., told the bankers: "Certain labor leaders seem determined to take advantage of the war to create a Nation-wide labor monopoly. This, in spite of Presigroup take 'undue advantage' of the situation to further selfish interests. \* \* \* It is not a question of ability to help produce the goods

Allies need. Loyalty to a union has Mr. Fuller declared "management does not seek to nullify any existing

gains for labor." but "does want a sound labor policy." Three forces which today "undermine the ideal of thrift" were

## **Unexpected Increase**

NEW YORK, May 6.-Electric energy distributed in the week ended May 2 totaled 3,304,602,000 kilowatt Labor survey, employes of only 2 of from the previous week's revised total of 3,273,190,000 kilowatt hours. the Edison Electric Institute re-

> The advance was contra-seasonal. for normal trend charts show that a downturn was to be expected, observers said

Power production for the country as a whole was 12.2 per cent above the comparable period of 1941. The Pacific Coast continued to show the biggest gain with a rise of 19.8 per cent from last year. Other seasonal increases were New England, 8 per cent; Mid-Atlantic, 9.7; Central Industrial, 11.1; West Central, 8.9: ing the war news unfavorably. At Southern States, 16.1, and Rocky

The contra - seasonal advance boosted the Associated Press index Hedge selling against C. C. C. pur- of power production to 157.6 per

Highs and lows of the index, which is adjusted for seasonal and long-

High \_\_\_\_\_159.0 151.5 138.1 129.5 Putures closed 5 to 15 cents a bale Low \_\_\_\_\_ 152.0 131.5 138.1 129.5 lower.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 6 (P).-Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada-Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11% per cent discount or 88.121/2 United States cents. Europe-Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates, zuying, \$4.02; selling,

Latin America—Argentina official. 29.77; free, 23.72; down 3/100 cent; Brazil official, 6.05Nn; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.67n. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal.

### RICHMOND, Va., May 6 (P).-

The State Corporation Commission has authorized Radford Hotel Corp. to issue 240 shares of preferred and 120 shares of common stock at \$201 per unit.

#### Miners' Union Buys \$1,000,000 Worth Of U.S. Bonds B: the Associated Press.

The United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.) bought \$1,000,000 worth of a new issue of Treasury bonds today. Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy also presented a \$5,000 check from the miners' treasury to the Army Emergency Relief Association, duplicating a similar donation the union made recently to the Navy relief fund.

The bonds bear 21/2 per cent interest and mature in 20 to 25 years. Union leaders decided on this purchase after the Treasury rejected their offer to buy \$5,000,000 in War individual purchases of War bonds are limited to about \$55,000 and the Treasury declined to make an exception for the union.

### United States Treasury Position

B) the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury May 4, compared with corresponding date a year ago.

May 3, 1941.
339.176,363.83
52,717,599.56
2,337,205,529.33
1,591,287,833.20
4,466,925.23
5,994,147,226,71
10,246,035,831.09
4,251,888,664.38
53,797,988,714.60 22.519.485.878.32

pointed out by Joseph Earl Perry.

commissioner of banks of Massa-

He said there was current

savings may be preserved."

vested in the bonds.

of the war effort.

life insurance.

double the present rate.

War Bond Sales Discussed.

crease in small purchases but the

Treasury continued to aim at an

objective of having at least 10 per

cent of the national income in-

Mr. Graves said that to reach

that goal required sales of at least

\$1,000,000,000 a month or practically

Andrew Mills, jr., president of

the association and of the Dry

Dock Savings Institution, New

York, said that selling the savings

bonds was part of the banks' share

He said the banks themselves

during 1941 had increased their

holdings of Government bonds to

\$3,591,000,000, or more than 30 per

cent of their assets, against slightly

above 26 per cent the year before.

Mr. Mills urged that banks

wherever possible also should ex-

tend their financing of housing for

war workers and urge thrift both

generally and through savings bank

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By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 6 .-Charles A. Higgins, president of Hercules Power Co., said yesterday production of smokeless powder in the United States on March 31, 1942, had surpassed the peak output of the first World War.

Powder Output Is High

In an address before the Society of the Plastics Industry, he said forsight on the part of the Ordnance Department and industry was responsible to a large extent for the tremendous impetus attained by the philosophy which had been distorted so that "great numbers of people explosives production program. have come to think that thrift is

### obsolete because the Government Warning to Children

owes them a living"; cited "the LONDON (P) .- The Board of Educrushing weight of Government squandering," and the impression cation has urged school teachers that it is futile to save because to warn their pupils not to touch there is no safe place in which glass bottles, metal balls and tubes in fields, ditches and empty houses, as they might contain explosives.

Harold N. Graves, assistant to The war we're in is the war to the Secretary of the Treasury, told Buy War bonds! the conference that sales of War savings bonds showed a steady in-



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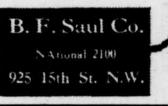






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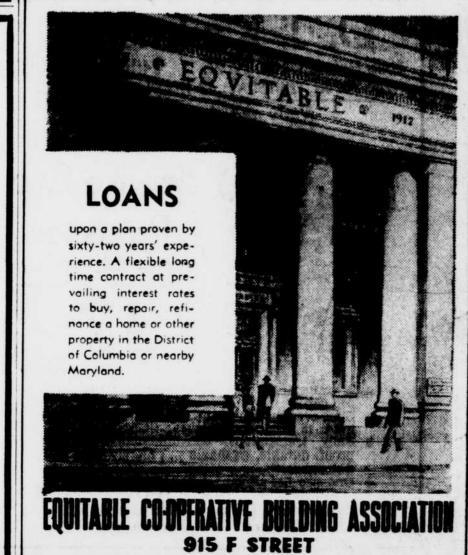
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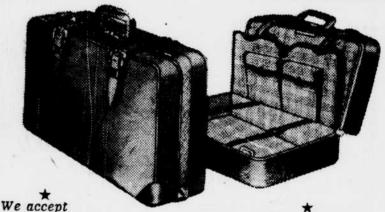
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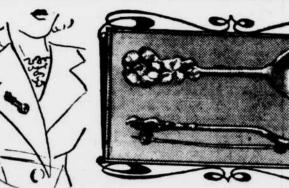
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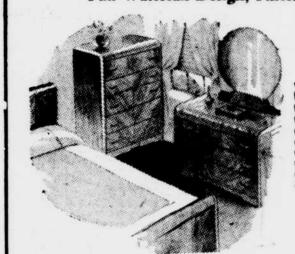
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### **Mailing List** Offer Revealed At Trial of Five

#### U. S. Workers' Names Reported Quoted at \$15 a Thousand

Names of Government workers were sold to business establishments at the rate of \$15 a thousand, it was revealed today in District Court during the trial of four men and a woman charged with illegal removal of more than 20,000 personnel records of Federal employes from a Civil Service Commission file.

The disclosure was made by James R. Barrett who identified himself as circulation manager of the New Process Co. in North Warren, Pa., a firm which specializes in mail order sales of textiles and hosiery. Mr. Barrett testified that one of the defendants, Walter A. C. Camp, at a conference in the Pennsylvania firm's plant in October, 1940, said he would soon have available for "circularizing purposes" a list of names of Government employes and that the charge would be \$15 a thousand

"That was a higher price than we were accustomed to paying," Mr. Barrett declared. "I suggested that we might use a test list of 10,000 names at a rate of \$10 a thousand."

Others at Conference. Mr. Barrett said that in addition to Mr. Camp the conference at the Pennsylvania plant was attended by Lynford J. Haynes, the late proprietor of the Standard Business Service of Washington, which furnished lists of prospects to business concerns. His son, Lawrence J. Haynes, is one of the five defendants.

For nearly two and a half hours William P. Lehman, chief of the inter-departmental replacement unit of the Civil Service Commission, from which the 20,000 personnel records are alleged to have been removed, was questioned when the Lehman declared he had not given throughout the city. authority to any one to take the

which they were stored. lowing a futile attempt by defense three a day. Currently, however, the possession of a large number of tires grounds of a "mistrial."

made late yesterday after Mr. Leh- said that from 300 to 350 service show no further identification. This man had described as "repre- stations in the Metropolitan Area results also in police sometimes leged confidential information in the registration. In order that the pects because they are unable to the personnel records. Defense at- process may proceed orderly Mr. pin the "job" on them. torneys claimed the remark would leave a prejudicial impression on

Motion Is Denied. Justice James W. Morris denied the motion. In doing so he said the word "reprehensible" was used in a As District Rationing the motion. In doing so he said the statement by Mr. Lehman in a lecture to his staff and heard by one of the five defendants—Harlin W. Crandall, who at the time was in control of the "flow" of personnel records in the commission's interdepartment placement service-and therefore was admissable in evi-

Mr. Lehman had testified he delivered the lecture to the employes under his supervision following suspected leaks of information in the personnel records which appeared in the newspapers.

Justice Morris said he is not yet ready to rule on the controversial issue of whether the records were Mason. confidential. But it is expected to furnish one of the chief arguments during the trial, since the defense already has taken the position that most of the records removed from the commission's files were returned after the desired information had been obtained by a commercial mailing agency

The indictment against the five defendants charged both illegal removal of Government files and the theft of them. Defense counsel have argued that if the records were not confidential the element of theft is not involved

Mitchell Order Cited. On the other hand, Prosecutor Charles B. Murray insists that the records were confidential because President Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission had ordered them to be so. Moreover, he contends that while the records were not in possession of the Government, the "meat" was extracted from them

### Mrs. Bethune to Appear Before Grand Jury Friday

and circulated all over the country.

Mrs. Ann Bethune of the La Salle Apartments, sought as a witness by the District grand jury investigating subversive activities, is scheduled to testify Friday. Mrs. Bethune said she had been absent in New

The jury also will hear on Friday several employes connected with the suspended publication, Social Justice, sponsored by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Royal Oak, Mich.

### National Theater **Building Sold to** Realty Firm

Sale of the National Theater Building, 1325 E street N.W., by the Rapley Theater Co. to the Munsey Realty Co. of Washington was reported today. Purchase price of the property, comprising the theater, offices and stores, was not made public, though it is assessed for

The transaction will have little In Gas-Filled Room effect on operation of Washington's only legitimate playhouse, the new Joseph Frank Ashford, 38, shoe owners announced. The theater salesman for an F street store, for years has been operated by the was found dead today in the gas-Rapley Co. of New York City, of filled kitchen of his apartment which Leonard Bergman was presi- at 230 Rhode Island avenue N.E. overcome." dent. It has been leased to a new | Policeman Harry T. Sullivan of firm, the E Street Theater Corp., No. 12 precinct said several jets units which will be built in the be brought either through a petition of which Mr. Bergman is treas- on the kitchen stove were open. Mr. Metropolitan Area to house war or action of the County Board. urer. Marcus Heiman is president Sullivan was summoned after an- workers will present a bombing haz-

of the corporation. Stock in the Rapley Co. was owned by the Rapley estate and the A. L.

### Motorists Urged to Register Tires in Effort to Avert Thefts



a staker from Lad Mills, vice president of the Retail Gasoline Dealers, Inc., after having the tires of her automobile registered at a service station at Wisconsin avenue and Q street N.W. -Star Staff Photo.

Alarmed by the increasing rate | Wainwright said it is suggested that of tire thefts the Metropolitan Po- car owners apply for registration lice Department has authorized gas- when calling for service.

were stolen in the District, an aver- cost to the owner. The trial was resumed today fol- age, for tire thefts of less than Mr. Wainwright said police are in Of D. C. Defense Spending on tire theft rate is five or six per day, which cannot be identified. The The motion for a mistrial was the independent gasoline dealers, make of their tires, but most can public disclosure of al- would be authorized to carry out being forced to release theft sus-

oline retailers of Washington to Registration stations will bear a register motorists' tires and the large sign, stating authorization by trial resumed this morning. Mr. serial numbers at service stations police to register tires. A sticker will be attached to the small ven-Police records show that from tilation window of the car indicatpersonnel records of the Govern- January 1 to April 30 342 tires, 236 ing registration of the serial numment workers out of the building in tubes and 195 automobile wheels bers. The process will be without

Harry Wainwright, representing owners of stripped cars know the

### Whitney Leary Named A. D. A. to Build 200 Demountables on **Arlington Tract**

\$5,600 Federal Salary Will Be Paid Price and Commodity Controller

Appointment of Whitney Leary as director for the District for the Federal Office of Price Administration Boyd tract behind Fort Myer in was announced today by Leon Hen- Arlington, Va., as soon as the Army derson, Federal O. P. A. administra- makes the land available, John tor, in a telegram to Commissioner

Mr. Leary has been serving on a voluntary basis without compensation as chairman of the District Rationing Board. His name was



WHITNEY LEARY -Harris & Ewing Photo.

the new post when the Federal plan | water service and must not cost The Commissioners were informed

salary of \$5,600 a year to be Wash- being conducted. He assured fedington agent for price control and eration members that present facilirationing. They said he would con- ties would not be curtailed. tinue as the head of the District Leary is chairman of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council. In his telegram, Mr. Henderson not be necessary. said: "I am sure that you are aware of the tremendous responsibilities which we are placing upon him and how intimately this work will affect

#### the lives of everyone in your district. I am confident that he can count upon the full co-operation of your office and of the defense councils in carrying out this responsibility." Salesman Found Dead

house smelled gas. Erlanger estate of New York. It A. Ashford, a buyer for a local de- housing was even more severe. was necessary to obtain the ap- partment store, was notified in New proval of stockholders and of the York, where she was on business. Mr. Ihlder said the Federal Govern- in a resolution stating that all pri-Surrogate Court in New York City | Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald | ment may be forced to ask workers | vate cars in the county should be before the sale could be closed. | started an investigation. |

Ihlder Reveals Plans For War-Worker Homes To Civic Federation

The Alley Dwelling Authority will build 200 demountable houses on the Ihlder, executive officer of the A. D. A., told the Arlington County Civic Federation last night.

for equipment, Mr. Ihlder said. The 200 homes to be built there will be a part of the 1,750 dwelling units which the A. D. A. intends to build in Virginia this year, he declared. Top cost of each home, according to Mr. Ihlder, will be \$4,200. He told the group that this was not a sufficient figure to permit the units to support themselves as far as cost to the county is concerned. However, the Federal Government will make up the difference, Mr. Ihlder indicated.

For War Department Workers. The houses will be located in Ihlder said would make a more at- front seat, police said. tractive appearance than if they were detached but separated by new War Department Building in

Walter P. Hudgins, project de-A., told the federation that every piece of property within a twomile radius of the new War Department Building was being examined Mortar Board Taps for possible use as a building site Land to be used, he explained, must suggested by the Commissioners for be level, available to sewer and

more than \$1,500 an acre. As to sewer and water supply for the new homes, Mr. Ihlder said that Mr. Leary would be paid a Federal a survey of existing facilities was

Provision would be made for ad-Rationing Board. In addition, Mr. ditions to county schools rather than new schools, Mr. Ihlder said, since a new school probably would

Fate After War Not Predicted.

Ernest Simpson, member of the Lee Boulevard Purity Squad of the federation, which has fought to keep the boulevard free of commercialism, asked Mr. Ihlder what assurance there would be that the houses would be torn down after the emergency was over.

"Nobody can make any promises he said. these days," Mr. Ihlder said. "We The group authorized its Legislahope that these houses will be torn | tive and Legal Action Committee to down. That's as lar as we can go." circularize a petition asking the war workers pouring into Washing- which would draw a tentative charton," he said. "The longer we wait, ter for Arlington as an incorporated the more handicaps we will have to

The proposed 15,000 dormitory other resident of the apartment ard, Mr. Ihlder admitted, but he to pass the necessary resolution. emphasized that the danger of an Mr. Ashford's widow, Mrs. Marie epidemic through over-crowded C. Hanrahan in urging county resi-

to come to Washington and to leave operated at full capacity.

# Taxi Contract Service Slated For Scrutiny

### P. U. C. Calls Hearing On Barriers to Pickup Extension

The entire question of contractural obligations entered into by some of Washington's taxicabs, such as the Diamond concession at Union Station, will be explored by the Public Utilities Commission in connection with its decision to require all cab operators to participate in the emergency, rush hour, 20-cent pickup service.

Spokesmen for the Independent Taxi Owners' Association (Diamond) are opposing the commis-sion plan and recently recited 20 reasons why its members should not be required to join the special

Date Not Yet Set. Following an executive session yesterday, the commission announced it had decided to order all cabs, except the Diamond, into the service at once, and that a formal hearing would be held on the arguments presented by Diamond spokesmen on the question of special contractural obligations to give service to Union Station notels and other places. The date for the hearing is yet to be set and the formal order was expected to be issued today.

Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin agreed that though all cabs are ordered into the pickup service. cab drivers still would be permitted to answer call box calls for cabs or to respond to emergency calls, such as to take a passenger to a hospital. In the latter instance, he suggests that the drivers sound their automobile horns so that prospective customers for the pickup service would know the drivers were making emergency trips.

# Rich Asks Investigation

of Pennsylvania today told the House he believes the District Committee should investigate the way in which the \$1,000,000 appropriated for the Capital's civilian defense has

"When I picked up the Treasury statement of May 1," said Mr. Rich, "I found we were \$14,496,525,568 in Floor Nominations the red, with a national debt of over

"I understand we gave \$1,000,000 for civilian defense in the District of Columbia besides the appropriation we made yesterday. I understand that with this amount of money they have been able to furnish for each sector one stirrup pump and one load of sand "It has also been brought to my attention that some of the money appropriated for civilian defense was used for the Rent Commission and some for the Boxing Commis-

### The Army is using the site now D. C. Man Found Dead In Car at Falls Church

A man identified by police as Clinton Reed Corson, 32, 1336 Columbia road N.W., was found dead in his car today on Wilson boulevard extended in Falls Church, Va. The man had been overcome by

carbon monoxide fumes, according to police. A piece of electrician's of their office. Even so small a moved was attached to the automobile exhaust pipe and had been run groups of three or four, which Mr. through the back of the car to the

M. J. Elgin of Falls Church discovered the body. Detective Sergts. only a short distance. They are in- Henry Magarity and Cecil E. Brown tended for use by workers in the of the Fairfax Police investigated. The body was removed to Pearson's funeral home in Falls Church. The man is listed in the Washrelopment assistant with the A. D. ington Directory at an employe of a meat-packing firm.

## Five M. U. Juniors

Five University of Maryland juniors have been "tapped" for membership in the Mortar Board, a national women's honorary society, it was announced today.

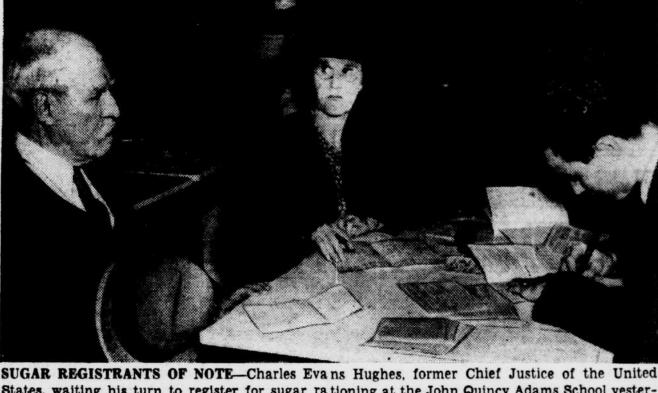
The new members are Jane Chapin, 3329 Runnymede place, Washington; Pauline Hardy, College Park; Nancy Holland, Cumberland; Ann Paterson, Towson, and Jane Showacre, Cumberland.

their hamilies at home. He also said that the Government might find it necessary to ask Washingtonians in non-defense work to leave the city.

The families of the men who come here alone will help prevent a post-war population shrinkage. Mr. Ihlder declared. Their coming here after the war will help compensate for those who will leave,

"We must provide shelter for the circuit judge to appoint a committee city. The Arlington incorporation bill passed by the General Assembly states that incorporation action may

> The board has previously refused Action of County Manager Frank dents to pool their automobile facili-



SUGAR REGISTRANTS OF NOTE-Charles Evans Hughes, former Chief Justice of the United States, waiting his turn to register for sugar rationing at the John Quincy Adams School yesterday. Ahead of him is Mrs. Zoa Headworth, 1621 T street N.W., and the registrar is William H. Thorne.



Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the price administrator, was another of the thousands who registered yesterday. She is shown with her 4-year-old son, Leon, jr., being signed up by Miss Vivian Vestal. -Star Staff Photos.

**Episcopal Clergy Told** By Bishop Freeman of Wartime's Demands

Nominations from the floor for three of the most important committees among the Episcopal clergy of Washington were made today at the second session of the 47th annual convention of the Diocese of Washington at the Church of the Epiphany.

Elections for the committees, the Standing Committee, the Diocesan Council and the Provincial Synod, will be held at the closing session tomorrow morning.

Before the nominations were made, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, charged the clergy attending the session to remember more than ever in war- before their induction into service. time the dignity and responsibility thing as constant wearing of their for extension of the body-contact stood firm for the complete school vestments in public places, the Bishop declared, will help the pubic

Business Reports Heard. Diocese officers and chairmen of conference committees made business reports today, with matters of put the senior high schools on five action, the expanded program will policy to be discussed tomorrow periods a week of physical training; go into effect in September. morning. Among those reporting Sinclair Bowen of the Church Debts Committee, the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and member of the standing committee; H. L. Rust, jr., treasurer; Canon Edward Dunlap, executive secretary of the diocese, and the Rev. Clyde Brown, reporting on the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of eight Maryland parishes. Mr. Brown also had discussed celebration here on September 20 of the 150th anniversary of the consecration of the first Bishop of Maryland, the Right Rev. Thomas John Clag-

At the suggestion of Bishop Free-Bishop Freeman declared last

night in an address to the conof the so-called American way of which cannot go on.'

must accept and practice "stern the ship on the take-off as Ensign disunity, he said that all churches the swells. must co-operate to insure the whole Christian body against the assault was commended, was Ensign Isaac Divorce in Reno now waged upon it. Can't Rest on Tradition.

is not "what we have done, but Stanley Burton Bezanson, 24, rather in what we are prepared to aviation machinist's mate, first class, do" that will decide our fate. Preceding his annual address, Edward Paul Lecompte, 24, avia-Bishop Freeman paid tribute to the tion ordnance man, first class, of Rev. Cornelius S. Abbott and the West Wego, La. Rev. Walter Archibold, who died Paul Austin Baker, 26, aviation

Bishop Freeman warned we can-

church. A procession of more than 125 of tion machinist's mate, second class, To prevent further over-crowding, ties was approved by the federation the diocese, representing the clergy, of Homestead, Pa. and parochial organizations and Larksville, Pa.

For a Stronger America—

### of the money we are spending and For Committees Made Schoolboys to Be Toughened At Diocese Convention By Body-Contact Sports

Program to Go In Effect in September If Senate Approves House Action

games pushed in the expanded the junior high and vocational physical training programs recom- schools; six would be added to the mended for the District senior high elementary schools and four to the schools by the House, which yester- teachers' colleges. day allotted \$135,565 for the work in the 1943 District budget.

drills, apparatus work, tumbling, only in the senior highs, the school squad work, boxing, wrestling, swimming, hiking and intramural sports adjustment of the program of eduinvolving body-contact games, ac- cation" in the junior high schools, their use as landing fields. cording to the report of school offi-

cials to the committee. Recommended for Toughening. Swimming and hiking are activities specifically suggested by the War Department as desirable for the toughening of American youth School Board Member C. Melvin Sharpe, a former athlete, has called

ings a total program of \$213,000 to examinations and the dental proadd 111 physical training instruc- gram. tors to the staff. Forty-five would If the Senate approves the House

which was a prelude to the 47th Triptychs to Be Given institutions opened the service, annual diocesan convention starting today. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany, welcomed the congregation to Epiphany, which is cele-

brating its 100th anniversary. Two Navy Pilots

### Decorated for Rescuing 17

man, the clergy gave a rising vote has been rewarded for their extraorof commendation for the work done dinary feat of rescuing 17 survivors for many years by the Rev. F. I. from a raft adrift in rough waters Dennett, former vicar of the Cal- off Puerto Rico, the Navy announced

Ensign Francis E. Pinter, U. S. N R., of Bethlehem, Pa., pilot of the vention that "the assumed security plane, and Lewis McKinley Thompson of San Diego, Calif., aviation life is only a colossal self-deceit chief machinist's mate and naval George C. Marshall, wife of the aviation pilot, were given Distin- Army chief of staff, and the Rev. The Bishop said the church of to- guished Flying Crosses. Thompson day by bold and daring preaching handled the throttles and "gunned" discipline." Stressing the perils of Pinter maneuvered it up and down

of Favetteville, Pa.

Enlisted men commended for not rest our case in tradition, for it their part in the rescue were: of Wollaston, Mass.

since the last convention was held, radio man, first class, of St. Paul, for their faithful service to the Minn. Clarence August Boeltz, 25, avia-

wardens and vestrymen of the par- John Yasenchak, 34, aviation vides for \$250 a month alimony for We need plenty of them. So buy ishes, and officers of all diocesan machinist's mate, third class, of Mrs. Marshall, the Associated Press War Bonds every payday and top

There will be none of your sissy | 56 would extend the work done in

To Start in Senior Highs. However, they felt best results bassy here, described her trip from The boys are in for setting-up could be obtained by starting out England in a convoy officers declaring that "some re- in England, she said, most of them vocational and elementary schools before the additional time can be expensive awards during the emer-

gram. District officials were understood to have countered with a plan call- to Joan Giles as outstanding senior: ing for about \$60,000 instead of the \$90,000 sought by the schools and were said to be opposed to the dental nis doubles award; Peggy Kinsman, program now included in the \$135,- cherry tree beauty queen, the golf 565. The House group, however, cup; and Barbara Simmons, rifle sports in the toughening program. program for the senior high schools, School officials submitted to the 11 part-time medical inspectors to subcommittee conducting the hear- increase the number of physical

# To Fort Myer Chapel

Three triptychs-folding tri-sectional altar pieces—will be presented to the Fort Myer Chapel at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow by the Citizens' Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., second regional council.

The triptychs have been on exhibition in the National Gallery of Art, One for the Catholic services is the work of Nina Barr Wheeler, a second for Protestant services is by Ethel Parsons Paullin, and the third for Hebrew services, is jointly by Louis Ross and Hildreth Meiere. The Citizens' Committee has as a

principal object provision of religious backgrounds for Army camps, naval stations and ships. A luncheon preceding tomorrow's presentation will be given by Mrs. Shepard at the National Gallery of Art. Guests will include Mrs.

William R. Arnold, chief of chap-

### D. C. Woman Granted

lains for the Army.

granted a divorce yesterday in Reno, Nev., from John A. Marshall, director of the District Unemployment Compensation Board, on grounds of extreme cruelty, the Associated Press reported.

They were married in Chicago June 21, 1932. Mr. Marshall established a Nevada residence and filed the original divorce action. Mrs. Marshall filed an answer and cross complaint charging cruelty, and her testimony was taken by deposition

An out-of-court agreement pro-

## **Senators Asked** To Restore D. C. **Housing Cuts**

### Committee Members Reported in Doubt On Dwelling Needs

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Federal Housing officials went before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee today to explain the need for the \$20,500,000 the House cut from the \$50,000,000 budget estimate to build accommodations for war workers in

and near Washington. When the subcommittee recessed at noon until tomorrow morning, it was still an open question whether the subcommittee would raise the

House total of \$29,500,000. One subcommittee member intimated that some of the Senators still were in doubt as to the need for the full amount at this time, but, he added, it is too early in the hearings to predict the outcome.

At today's executive session John B. Blandford, jr., administrator of the new National Housing Agency, was the first witness and is understood to have stressed the need for the 4,000 family units, estimated to cost \$18,000,000, which the House turned down.

The remaining \$2,500,000 of the House reduction was taken from the allotment for sewer, water, hospitals and other public facilities to supply the new housing.

Thus, as it passed the House, the bill carried \$12,000,000 instead of \$30,000,000 for housing and \$17,500,-000 instead of \$20,000,000 for municipal facilities. Baird Snyder, III, acting adminis-

trator of the Federal Works Agency. said that if the Senate restores the full amount for housing it would be essential to put back the amount cut from related facilities. The \$12,000,000 allowed by the

House for housing provides only for dormitories for 15,000 single persons, leaving nothing for family units. Pending the hearing of further evidence, Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, chairman of the

subcommittee, has not revealed his Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, said he hopes the Appropriations Committee will restore the cut, but if it does not he will make a fight for the full amount

on the floor of the Senate. The Louisiana Senator is not a member of the appropriations group, but handled the enabling act for the Education and Labor Committee, and believes firmly that at least \$50,000,000 is needed. He pointed out that the Senate originally voted for \$70,000,000 in the enabling act, but had to agree to a \$50,000,000 authorization in con-

### ference with the House. G. W. Women Athletes

**Receive Awards at Dinner** Some 50 members of the George Washington University Women's Athletic Association last night held their annual spring dinner and

presentation of awards at Pierce Irene Edwards, British sportswoman now attached to the Em-

There are no playing fields now having been barricaded to prevent

The association decided to replace found for the physical training pro- gency with certificates or Defense Award presentations included one Dorothy Farwell, President's Cup: Dorothy Dyer and Ruth Terry, ten-

Miss Farwell is president and

### Bypass Road at Bethesda **Nearing Completion**

Work will be completed shortly on a bypass around the traffic bottleneck at East-West highway, Wisconsin avenue and Old Georgetown Road, in Bethesda, it was learned

today. George McCeney, superintendent of Montgomery County roads, explained that Pearl street, which runs off East-West Highway just east of Wisconsin avenue, is being extended for three blocks to connect with Sleaford street. Sleaford street meets Wisconsin avenue north of East-West highway.

### What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the night bombers come over, the 60-inch lens searchlight of the anti-aircraft battery goes into action. When it does, however, we know that a good many Americans have chipped in to buy one, for these



They throw a beam of 800,000,000candlepower more than 40,000 feet. or nearly eight miles. They are the eyes of the anti-aircraft batteries, the quota in Washington.

**Taxi Contract** 

Service Slated

P. U. C. Calls Hearing

The entire question of contractural obligations entered into by

some of Washington's taxicabs, such

as the Diamond concession at Union

Station, will be explored by the

Public Utilities Commission in con-

nection with its decision to require

all cab operators to participate in

the emergency, rush hour, 20-cent

Spokesmen for the Independent

Taxi Owners' Association (Dia-

mond) are opposing the commission plan and recently recited 20

reasons why its members should

not be required to join the special

Date Not Yet Set.

Following an executive session

yesterday, the commission an-

nounced it had decided to order

all cabs, except the Diamond, into

the service at once, and that a

formal hearing would be held on

the arguments presented by Dia-

mond spokesmen on the question

of special contractural obligations

to give service to Union Station,

hotels and other places. The date

for the hearing is yet to be set and

the formal order was expected to

Commission Chairman Gregory

Hankin agreed that though all cabs

are ordered into the pickup service,

cab drivers still would be permitted

to answer call box calls for cabs or

suggests that the drivers sound

service would know the drivers were

Involves All Companies.

The hearing on contractural ob-

companies having such arrange-

ments, Mr. Hankin said, adding that

the commission would consider

cial agreements or how they might

be fitted into the pickup service

May 1 was the deadline for re-

sponses to the commission's order

for cab associations, companies or

they should not be required to par-

Heretofore, about half of Wash-

ington's cabs supposedly have been

Bypass Road at Bethesda

on a bypass around the traffic bot-

tleneck at East-West highway, Wis-

George McCeney, superintendent

**Nearing Completion** 

cause rule.

in the pickup service.

East-West highway.

off at Pearl street.

Five M. U. Juniors

was announced today.

Five University of Maryland jun-

The new members are Jane

be issued today.

For Scrutiny

On Barriers to

Pickup Extension

## W. P. B. Seizes **Junk Autos of Nearby Firm**

### Lenox Motor Co.'s Scrap to Go to **Designated Dealer**

In the first local application of a War Production Board campaign to force wrecked car dealers to convert their scrap metal to war uses, the board's industrial conservation division yesterday seized the entire stock of three junk yards belonging to the Lenox Motor Co. of Colmar Manor. Md.

The seizure was the third of its type since the War Production Board opened its campaign in January. Previous cases occurred in Valparaiso, Ind., and Paris, Tex. The requisitioning was carried out by United States Marshal August Klecka and Deputy United States Marshal Harry Hipkins. Guards will maintain a 24-hour vigil over the yards until the property is disposed of, Mr. Klecka announced.

Claim Fair Prices Refused. W. P. B. officials charged that Leo F. Donovan, owner of the wrecked vehicles and the yards in which they were stored, had persistently refused offers from scrap dealers at a price the board considered "fair."

The entire stock is to be purchased by the Metals Reserve Corp., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which will take an inventory and then resell the property to J. Brenner & Son, junk dealers, of 2519 M street N.W., which submitted the highest original bid to the War Production Board, but was said to have been turned down by Mr. Donovan.

Production Board officials indicated. was \$10 a net ton for steel scrap. \$14 for motor blocks and \$7 for body and fender scrap. Counting the cost of delivery at the mill. this was said to approximate the official ship Production ceiling of \$18.75 a ton.

Estimate 157 Tons of Metal.

They estimated that the Lenox Motor Co. yards had about 150 tons iron and steel and 7 tons of non-ferrous metal on hand. and maintained this metal was urgently needed for conversion into

the War Production Board he was willing to sell that portion of his stock which he described as "scrap material." but maintained he should be allowed to strip the cars first of ocean fleet far ahead of schedule. salvageable parts, since he had paid high prices for the autos with that consideration in mind.

Walking around the yard before car on which, he claimed, valuable might yet be reclaimed.

### Claims Effort to Co-operate.

"I'll give the Government every piece of scrap that's in this yard," Mr. Donovan said he had done a

claimed he had made every effort to co-operate with the Government. but said the delay in disposal of tendent. the wrecked cars, of which there were several hundred, was due to difficulty in obtaining labor to strip them. He was told guards would close the yards for 30 days.

Robert W. McCullough, yesterday afternoon as Mr. Donovan's legal counsel, asserted. "We'll co-operate fully with the authorities. We want to see that Mr. Donovan gets what's coming to him. but we don't intend to buck the Government.

### Transit Line May Curtail **Bus Service in County**

Bus lines in Prince Georges County may be eliminated where they tend to duplicate existing streetcar lines, a letter from the Capital Transit Co. to the County Board of Commissioners indicated

yesterday The letter expressed the company's opposition to the extension of a bus line through Riverdale to the Edmonston road and cited the regulations of the Office of Defense Transportation as its authority for discontinuing parallel car and bus

A petition of College Park residents for authority to impose a 5-cent real estate tax in the town to purchase a \$5,000 fire engine and 1,000 feet of fire hose was approved by the commissioners.

The board also approved an application from the North Decatur Heights Citizens' Association to purchase two lots bought by the county at tax sales for the erection of an emergency first-aid station.

### Annapolis Will Use 'Canned' Raid Sirens

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 6 .- Maryland's capital will have a "canned" air raid warning devise, Col. John de P. Douw, Anne Arundel County civilian defense director, announced

Col Douw said phonograph recordings of the United States Naval Academy's warning whistles would be transcribed tomorrow.

The recordings thus obtained will give Annapolis a uniform air raid alarm, instead of several differently pitched whistles, Col. Douw reported. The records will be broadcast through loud speaker systems located at the three fire department houses here when alarms are to be given, he said.

### Held on Murder Charge

Alexandria police today held Tasker Stokes, colored, of Alexandria, on a charge of murder following the fatal shooting yesterday of Lonie Jackson, colored, also of Alexandria, Jackson died last night in Alexandria Hopital after being shot by Stokes earlier in the day, police



HE'S PROUD HE'S IN THE NAVY-Ensign W. B. Spencer, who received his commission yesterday at exercises at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, proudly shows his new "working papers" to Miss Mildred Perdue of Chester, Va. Ensign Spencer, who comes from Petersburg, Va., completed a 15-week course for members of the Naval Reserve to obtain his commission. -A. P. Photo.

# To Keep Pace With

574 Reserve Ensigns Get Commissions At Annapolis

Mr. Donovan said he had told ANNAPOLIS, May 6.-A highranking naval officer said today the Navy was launching men as swiftly as ships to keep pace with the shipbuilders creating America's two- meet business men here today to

Speaking at commissioning exercises at the Naval Academy for 574 Naval Reserve ensigns, Vice Adthe arrival of the Federal marshal, miral S. M. Robinson predicted that Mr. Donovan pointed to car after by late summer the Navy would turn out 1,000 ensigns a month to doors, headlights and other parts man the "ever-increasing volume of ships now beginning to pour forth

from the ways.' In a sclemn ceremony, climaxing four months of intensive training, the Reservists were welcomed as fellow naval officers by Admiral Robbusiness of \$71,000 last year. He inson, Navy director of procurement

and material, and Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, academy superin-There was no traditional hatthrowing at the conclusion of the exercises. The majority of the

youths, who entered the academy in January, prepared to depart imme-Admiral Robinson emphasized the Navy does not regard the newly com-

missioned ensigns as "ersatz en-Fourteen Maryland Reservists were awarded commissions. They nolds said, adding include Grail G. Dawson, Chevy

John Q. Marshall of Washington,

### Westminster Seminary Graduates Class of 13

also was commissioned.

WESTMINSTER, Md., May 6 (AP) Graduation last night of 13 students | might be possible in some cases to Seminary climaxed the 59th com- the March level. Washington still

mencement exercises. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of the Washington Area of the Methodist Church addressed the gradand diplomas and degrees

Forlines, seminary president,

### The Brenner concern's bid. War Navy Trains Officers O. P. A. Aides Discuss Production Board officials indicated. **Price Control With Cumberland Leaders**

Group Is Touring All Sections of State; Open Forums Held

Reserve midshipmen who became questions arising from recent Government orders.

> tour all sections of the State. Tomorrow they will meet with

> business men at Oakland, and on successive nights will go to Frederick, Rockville, Salisbury, Chestertown, Elkton, Annapolis, Hagerstown, and Easton.

when prices dropped again.

not permit the general "retail price Mortar Board Taps ceiling to be punctured," though it from the Westminster Theological push wholesale prices down below was studying this point, he added.

### Church Benefit Dinner

A benefit fried chicken dinner will

#### to respond to emergency calls, such as to take a passenger to a hospital. In the latter instance, he their automobile horns so that prospective customers for the pickup making emergency trips.

Py the Associated Press.

He admitted there would be some However, he said, the O. P. A. will

# ligations would involve any and all

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 6 .-Representatives of the Office of Price Administration were scheduled to discuss price control regulations and conduct open forums on policies and

Lloyd G. Reynolds, regional price executive, Leo. H. McCormick, acting regional O. P. A. director, and Clifford Snider, acting regional attorney, were in the group which will

Mr. Reynolds told the Independent Retail Grocers Association last night at Baltimore that the recent general price ceiling order had saved them from possible bank-

He said prices had been spiraling today. ince Pearl Harbor, and were due to go up a lot faster. He said retailers of Montgomery County roads, exould have been the worst sufferers plained that Pearl street, which runs

that can happen to you," Mr. Rey- tended for three blocks to connect "March, 1942, prices-that's the meets Wisconsin avenue north of

Walker's Chapel Methodist Washington; Pauline Hardy, College Franklin Bailey Phelps, Anacostia, Church, Dittmar and Glebe roads, Park; Nancy Holland, Cumberland; D. C., was among those receiving Arlington, in the church basement, Ann Paterson, Towson, and Jane from 5:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow.

#### ticipate in the rush hour pickup service. A recapitulation yesterday showed no replies had been received from 139 groups or individuals, that 30 had voiced willing ness to engage in the service, that 39 had opposed the compulsory plan and that 68 others merely had acknowledged receipt of the show-

Commissioners Seek Injunction to Prevent Collection of \$604

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., May 6.-The possibility of a court battle loomed today over legality of a \$604.57 water and sewage bill presented to the consin avenue and Old Georgetown county commissioners by the Mayor Road, in Bethesda, it was learned and Town Council of Rockville for

service to the courthouse here. The town officials yesterday were ordered to appear in circuit court at 2:30 p.m. Friday to show cause why "At least you now know the worst of Wisconsin avenue, is being ex- an injunction prohibiting them from collecting the bill or from shutting with Sleaford street. Sleaford street off the water supply of the court-

house should not be issued. Traffic moving west on the highhardships from using the March way and headed for Rockville thus ward and Stedman Prescott, folprice base, and said businessmen will be able to avoid the three-way lowed the unanimous adoption by could "come to us and ask for an intersection in Bethesda by turning the commissioners of a resolution

> Threat to Service Noted. The commissioners' resolution noted that town officials had threatened to suspend water and sewage iors have been "tapped" for mem- service to the courthouse unless pay- Seven Deputies Named bership in the Mortar Board, a na- ment of the account was forthcom-

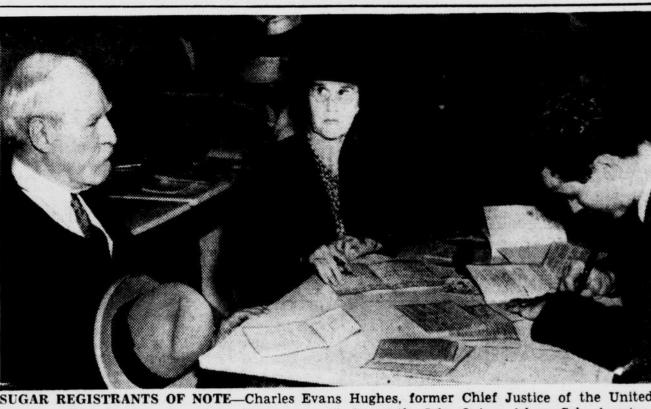
The county heads also expressed a desire to have an official ruling were conferred by Dr. Charles E. be given by the Ladies' Aid Society Chapin, 3329 Runnymede place, from the court "as to whether pay-

Although the commissioners precount, contending it is illegal.

mit the matter to both judges of seven-man committee to wel-

Welcoming Committee. Those named were State Senator Robert Peter, Thomas E. Hampton, president of the board of county commissioners; James E. Gill and Miss Ruth E. Shoemaker, members of the Maryland House of Delegates; Joseph D. Clagett, of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission; Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw and F. Byrne Austin, a member of the County Permanent Board of Registry. Mr. Austin will serve as secretary of the committee. In his report for April, Martin Iverson, building inspector for the Eastern Suburban District, said 101 building permits had been issued or \$253,915 worth of construction. This compares with 131 permits for \$517,135 worth of construction in

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY NOW-These and several hundred other wrecked cars in the Lenox Motor Co. "graveyard" at Colmar Manor (Md.) were requisitioned yesterday by the War Producnot revealed.



SUGAR REGISTRANTS OF NOTE—Charles Evans Hughes, former Chief Justice of the United States, waiting his turn to register for sugar rationing at the John Quincy Adams School yesterday. Ahead of him is Mrs. Zoa Headworth, 1621 T street N.W., and the registrar is William H.



Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the price administrator, was another of the thousands who registered yesterday. She is shown with her 4-year-old son, Leon, jr., being signed up by Miss Vivian Vestal. -Star Staff Photos.

### **Rockville Courthouse** Water Bill Fight ls Taken to Court

after induction.

The order, which was signed by Circuit Judges Charles W. Woodauthorizing Joseph A. Cantrel, attorney for the board of commissioners, to file suit for an injunction.

tional women's honorary society, it ing by 9 a.m. today,

ment of the bill is lawful."

viously had authorized payment, County Controller Alexander K. Hancock refused to pay the ac-Mr. Hancock also offered to sub-

the Circuit Court for final decision. The commissioners also appointed come the Legislative Council of the Maryland General Assembly when that group tours Montgomery County May 15.

April, 1941.

### Shipley Will Probated

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 6 (Special).-The will of Howard B. Shipley, which has been admitted to probate here bequeaths \$500 to his stepdaughter, Edith L. Burkhardy; \$100 to his granddaughter. Bertha Shipley, and the residue in equal shares to his son and daughter, Arthur W. Shipley and Elsie E. Heilman Value of the estate is

### Rockville to Send Area's First Men In 35-44 Bracket

Army service in the Washington area will be inducted at Rockville Saturday.

Officials of Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 1 at Rockville announced today that 'some" of the 10 men who will report for induction Saturday were February 16 registrants in the older age group. The selectees also will include some of the men of 20 and 21 who registered on that date. Names of the selectees will be announced

In another move to meet the growing shortage of 1-A men on its the Congressmen. rolls, the Rockville board disclosed classify as 1-A those who were mar- attended. Mr. Cole was fil. ried after September 1, 1940, and who have no children.

cal Board No. 3 in Bethesda an- cies which a joint congressional men who registered on that date, essential." however, pending definite instrucheadquarters.

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 6 (Spe- on service, not on handouts." cial).—Additional special deputy sheriffs to guard property in Montguson, Joseph B. Pyles, C. Fred thing I have seen in years." Wilbur R. Atwill, Harry Leo C. Denny, jr.

MARYLAND TOBACCO MART OPENS-Mrs. Gustav Buchheis-

Upper Mariboro, inspects some of the Maryland tobacco placed

in Southern Maryland.

### **Maryland Taxpayers Ask Economy Pledge** The first group of men in the 35-44 age bracket to be called for In Congress Petition

Delegation Met Here By Tydings, Radcliffe And House Members

Maryland's congressional delegation was asked today to oppose all appropriations "not absolutely es-

sential" for prosecuting the war. At a meeting of some 200 taxpayers from all sections of Maryland here yesterday, petitions signed by thousands of citizens were presented to

Senators Tydings and Radcliffe that it is going over the list of men and all Maryland Representatives previously classified as 3-A to re- with the exception of William Cole

The petitions were presented by J Edwin Mugford of the Baltimore Montgomery's Draft Board No. 2 Taxpayers' Association, who said at Silver Spring is classifying Feb- there was "a rising tide of indignaruary 16 registrants for possible in- tion against Congress for permitting clusion in its June draft quota. Lo- expenditure of vast sums on agennounced it has not yet classified committee has declared were non-

"The common people of Maryland tions from national selective service are fed up with the N. Y. A. and the city. The Arlington incorporation C. C. C.," said Mrs. Marie Bauernchildren to get something for noth- be brought either through a petition ing. \* \* \* This country was built

Senator Tydings, speaking for his gomery County during the war have for "giving us the benefit of your been appointed by Sheriff Leslie views in so straightforward a man- dents to pool their automobile facili-Carlin as follows: William P. Fer- ner," and said "this is the healthiest | ties was approved by the federation Several speakers praised Senator vate cars in the county should be Wheeler, Richard E. Compton and Tydings for his active economy fight operated at full capacity. in the Senate.

## **Arlington Site** Picked for 200 **Demountables**

### **Ihlder Reveals** A. D. A. Plans to Civic Federation

The Alley Dwelling Authority will build 200 demountable houses on the Boyd tract behind Fort Myer in Arlington, Va., as soon as the Army makes the land available. John Ihlder, executive officer of the A. D. A., told the Arlington County Civic Federation last night.

The Army is using the site now for equipment, Mr. Ihlder said. The 200 homes to be built there will be a part of the 1,750 dwelling units which the A. D. A. intends to build in Virginia this year, he declared.

Top cost of each home, according to Mr. Ihlder, will be \$4,200. He told the group that this was not a sufficient figure to permit the units to support themselves as far as cost to the county is concerned. However, the Federal Government will make up the difference, Mr.

#### Ihlder indicated. For War Department Workers. The houses will be located in groups of three or four, which Mr. Ihlder said would make a more attractive appearance than if they were detached but separated by

only a short distance. They are intended for use by workers in the new War Department Building in Walter P. Hudgins, project development assistant with the A. D. A., told the federation that every piece of property within a twomile radius of the new War Department Building was being examined

be level, available to sewer and water service and must not cost more than \$1,500 an acre. As to sewer and water supply for the new homes, Mr. Ihlder said that a survey of existing facilities was being conducted. He assured fed-

for possible use as a building site. Land to be used, he explained, must

eration members that present facilities would not be curtailed. Provision would be made for additions to county schools rather than new schools, Mr. Ihlder said, since a new school probably would

not be necessary. Fate After War Not Predicted. Ernest Simpson, member of the Lee Boulevard Purity Squad of the federation, which has fought to keep the boulevard free of commercialism, asked Mr. Ihlder what assurance there would be that the houses would be torn down after the emer-

gency was over. "Nobody can make any promises these days," Mr. Ihlder said. "We hope that these houses will be torn down. That's as far as we can go." "We must provide shelter for the war workers pouring into Washing-

ton," he said. "The longer we wait, the more handicaps we will have to overcome." The proposed 15,000 dormitory units which will be built in the Metropolitan Area to house war workers will present a bombing haz-ard, Mr. Ihlder admitted, but he emphasized that the danger of an

epidemic through over-crowded housing was even more severe. To prevent further over-crowding, Mr. Ihlder said the Federal Government may be forced to ask workers to come to Washington and to leave their hamilies at home. He also said that the Government might find it necessary to ask Washingtonians in non-defense work to leave

the city The families of the men who come here alone will help prevent a post-war population shrinkage, Mr. Ihlder declared. Their coming here after the war will help compensate for those who will leave, he said.

The group authorized its Legislative and Legal Action Committee to circularize a petition asking the circuit judge to appoint a committee which would draw a tentative charter for Arlington as an incorporated bill passed by the General Assembly schmidt. "They are teaching our states that incorporation action may or action of the County Board.

The board has previously refused to pass the necessary resolution. Action of County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan in urging county resiin a resolution stating that all pri-

### **Edward Farrell Titus Buried at Leesburg**

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., May 6.-Funeral services were held here today for Edward Farrell Titus, 33, who died in a Washington hospital Monday following a short illness. The Rev. Michael F. Igoe conducted the services in St. John's Catholic Church. Burial was in Leesburg Union Cem-

Mr. Titus, a native of Leesburg, had lived in Washington for the past 15 years. He was employed by the Capital Typewriter Co. and was a graduate of George Washington

Mr. Titus is survived by a sister. Miss Jane Titus of Lynchburg, and by two brothers, Albert B. of Lees-

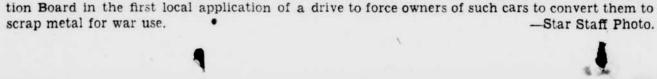
### burg and T. S. Titus of Baltimore. Berwyn Heights Slate is Declared Elected

Five candidates for the Board of Commissioners of Berwyn Heights (Md.), all unopposed, were declared elected last night by Charles H. Stein, chariman of the outgoing board.

test, the present commissioners were empowered to dispense with an election. The new board includes John W.

Because of the absence of a con-

ter, wife of the president of Planters' Tobacco Warehouse, Inc., Hall, C. Gerard Buscher and Mr. Stein, all incumbents, and George Hudgins and Robert Burnett, who on the market yesterday in eight loose-leaf tobacco warehouses succeed Elwood Taylor and Charles -Star Staff Photo. M. Attick.





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#### Canadian Soldiers Vote To Go Outside Country By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, May 6.-Canadian men and women in the armed forces at home and abroad voted, 251,118 to And Axis Is Linked 60,885, in favor of the dispatch of drafted men outside the country. bringing the recent plebiscite total to 2.921,206 "yes" ballots against 1,608,609 negative ones.

There are still 798 polls in the Nation unreported. The soldier vote was taken before

The question was whether to release the Mackenzie King government from previous commitments

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# Strategy of Japanese

**Allied Experts Doubt** 

Attempt to Invade India Expected Only if Tokio's Interest Dictate It

By DAVID M. NICHOL.

The existence of a "grand stratethe dominion-wide plebiscite, but gy" linking the programs of the the results were not announced until Axis in Europe and Japan in the Pacific is scouted by some United Nations experts here.

Specific information is largely lacking, but bits of evidence continue to pile up that for all its touted alliance with the Axis Japan is fighting its own war in campaigns which happen at the moment to coincide well with the plans of Hit-

Experts recently arrived from Burma admit the possibility of an invasion of India by the Japanese. but insist that it will come only if Japan's self-interest indicates such a movement is desirable. It will have to be done from the sea, they

Japan, they say, is now installed in full control of the huge peninsula that makes up Southeastern Asia and is prepared to strike in any one of a number of directions. One of the most obvious, and the one which some of the experts predict will be first, is the supply line that links the United States and Australia through the chain of Pacific island bases.

Although aware of the danger that some of the "misunderstandings" between the Herrenvolk (master race) of Europe and their counterpart in Asia may be deliberate propaganda, these experts feel they go far to explain some of the anomalies that exist.

Much speculation was aroused. for example, by the absence of the Japanese Ambassador, Lt. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, one of the sponsors of the three-power pact, from the Salzburg conference between Hitler and Mussolini last week. If, as the German radio announced, the meeting was the preface to spring and summer campaigns, the Japanese presumably would have been represented if their part was to be important.

Russia has warned the Japanese flatly to watch their language and their actions and most persons are agreed there must be a showdown at some time in the future. For the moment, however, with Russia bracing for the onslaught of the Nazi new campaign, Japan continues her assurances that the nonaggression pact which Yoshuke Matsuoka signed last year to the amazement and anger of the Germans is the guiding principle in

A. T. Steel reported last week from Russia that the Japanese diplomats are creating the impression there that they consider the Nazis' invasion of the Soviet Union

There is good ground to believe

anese to enter the war and create a their followers the concept of a their point of view, but the last distrusts the other heartily. thing in the world that the Germans wanted. In those few Sunday morning minutes all the fruits of Germany's efforts to keep the United' States split internally and industrially crippled were wiped out.

Nor are the Nazis too happy about Japan's exploitation program in the Netherlands East Indies which the Germans had always hoped to get for themselves. They have not yet agreed to withdraw their claims. Dutch sources report heavy purchases of East Indies securities by Germans on the Amsterdam market

The "misunderstandings." real or potential, stem from the very core of the doctrines on which the Germans and Japanese alike have been

that the Nazis encouraged the Jap- fed. The Nazis have drilled into "diversion" of United States and master people who will rule the British forces. Instead, the Jap- world. The Japanese have done anese slashed suddenly at Pearl the same and there isn't room for Harbor. It was good strategy from both of them. Each despises and (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

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### Peruvian President's Plane Delayed; White House **Dinner Tomorrow**

The President of Peru, Senor Manuel Prado, who was expected to arrive this afternoon, has been delayed. He is not expected in the Capital until late tomorrow afternoon. The dinner which President Roosevelt planned for this evening will be given tomorrow and probably other events, such as the luncheon tomorrow of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union, will be postponed a day.

The reception which Mrs. Roosevelt was to have held at the White House tomorrow evening for the delegates to the Pan-American Child Welfare Congress will be held this evening with a session of the conference following in the East Room.

#### White House Dinner

Feature of Visit. ber this visit as a veritable whirl-wind of parties. Arriving in time for an official welcome and the official dinner party which President Roosevelt will give for him at the White House, his days will be filled with luncheons, dinners and receptions-with time between for sightseeing and conferences with officials

The Peruvian Chief Executive is being accompanied to Washington by his own party and the group of officials who went to Miami to meet him and escort him north. With the South American official are Dr. Francisco Tudela, the first Ambassador from Peru to Washington when the legation was raised to an embassy in 1918, and who also was here in 1936-1938 while head of the Peruvian delegation to the Ecuador-Peru conference.

#### Others Accompanying Dr. Prado on Trip.

Andres Belaunde, who was a delegate to the 1936-1938 conference; Dr. Roberto MacLean Estenos, a member of the House of Deputies of the Peruvian Congress, and Senor Cartwo-year stay not so long ago.

Miami, where he landed by plane anniversary of the battle of Puebla yesterday, his Ambassador, Dr. against French invaders. Manuel de Freyre y Santander, hav- Dr. and Senora de Castillo Naing made the trip with State De- jera stood in the attractive drawing partment officials to greet him, room to receive and later they Making the trip south with the Am- mingled with their guests in the bassador and coming back with the ballroom, where an orchestra played Chief Executive are the chief of for those wishing to dance and protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; then in the dining room and patio. the director of protocol of the Min- where delicious refreshments were istry of Foreign Affairs of Peru, served. Senorita Erma Castillo Na-Senor Gonzalo Narcissu de Aram-jera, daughter of the hosts, was on buru, and Brig. Gen. John B. Coul- hand to assist in welcoming her parter, U. S. A., and Capt. Paulus P. ents' guests and also looking after Powell, U. S. N., military and naval the comfort of callers were members

Visitors Will Stay At the Blair House.

the White House after being President and Mrs. Roosevelt's guest Back From Meeting over night, and will join the members of his party at the Blair House for the remainder of their stay here.

Cards have been issued to men and women of the fourth estate reading: "The Peruvian Embassy takes pleasure in advising you that His Excellency, the President of Peru, Dr. Manuel Prado, will be most pleased to meet the members of the United States press in Washington Thursday, the seventh of May, at 6 o'clock in the afternoon at his official residence, Blair House, 1651 Pennsylvania avenue. This press conference probably will be held Friday.

### Entertaining And Visiting

Prominent hosts and hostesses in official and resident circles are among those making brief visits out of town or entertaining guests in their Washington homes. Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews will have as their guest for a week the latter's sister, Miss Mary Spears, who will arrive tomorrow from her home in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Carroll Porteous Price, wife of Col. Price, Corps of Surgeons, U. S. A., has been visiting in the East and left Washington for Chicago to attend the annual Continental Congress of the N. S. D. A. R., now in session there. Mrs. Price spent a fortnight with her mother, Mrs. Daniel T. Shreve, in Washington and last week end was with her son, Cadet Daniel Dawson Waters, at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

#### Mrs. Price Guest In Kentucky.

Mrs. Price was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Capt Charles H. Waters, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., and Mrs. Waters, in Kentucky on her way to Washington, and after the close of the D. A. R. Congress she will join Col. Price in Nebraska.

The former United States Consul at Geneva, Switzerland, Miss Margaret Hanna, again is in her Washington home after visiting in Florida and in Arizona. In the latter State she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fairbanks, the latter formerly Miss Lou Hanna of Washington, niece of Miss Margaret

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# Senor Prado probably will remem-

Members of official and diplomatic residential society enjoyed an "evening in Mexico" last night. First they assembled at the Pan-American Union to hear an interesting lecthe Latin-American republic to partake of the gracious hospitality of the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najero.

The lecture was given by Senor Luis Sandi, director of the section of music, Department of Education of Mexico Senor Sandi arrived in Washington a few days ago after attending a conference on music in Milwaukee and delivering several lectures in other cities. His lecture last night was delightfully illus-Also with him are Dr. Victor trated with recordings, a number of which were of the folk music of his country

#### Party at Embassy

The Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera attended the lecture los Holguin de Lavalle, former and then hurried to their Embassy Peruvian Minister to Bolivia. Dr. to await the arrival of their guests. Tudela has many friends here and Their party was of twofold interest. Dr. Belaunde is no stranger, having It was given in honor of the Mexican made a place for himself during his | delegates to the Pan-American Child Congress and also celebrated a na-The visiting President was met in | tional holiday of their republic—the

aides assigned to President Prado. of the Embassy staff and their wives.

### Friday President Prado will leave Mrs. Fred Volland

### Hostesses at Tea

# In Mexico'

circles together with a scattering of ture on the music of Mexico. From there they went to the Embassy of

### Of Twofold Interest.

Mrs. Fred Louis Volland has returned from a visit in Philadelphia, andria and from Princeton Univerwhere she was a delegate to the general assembly of the National Society of the Daughters of Ameri- U. S. Naval Reserve. can Colonists, for which she is chairman of lineage books. Mrs. Volland also is honorary national vice president of the United States Daughters of 1812 and presented a 50th anniversary plate as a memorial to her husband, the late Mr. Volland.

great-niece, Mrs. Keeney Phillips. will have another of the series of at homes which they have planned for the spring season this afternoon.

MRS. CARLETON U. EDWARDS, II.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Simpson of \*Chevy Chase. Before her marriage to Ensign Edwards, U. S. N. R., she was Miss Betty Simpson. Ensign and Mrs. Edwards are living in Colonial Village.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Engagement Announced

Of much interest here is the an-

nouncement made by Mr. Arnold W.

Totman of Winnetka, Ill., of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Priscilla Ann Totman, to Ensign Fairfax Sheild McCandlish, son of Mrs Fairfax Sheild McCandlish and the late Mr. McCandlish of Fairfax. Miss Totman attended North Shoreham Country Day School of Winnetka and completes her studies Mr. McCandlish was graduated from the Episcopal High School in Alexsity in the class of 1941. He has just received his commission in the

### Mrs. Helen Drury Weds Col. Wade

Mrs. Thomas P. Moran an-nounces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Moran Drury, to Col. Leigh Wade, Air Corps, U. S. A., the ceremony

Col. and Mrs. Wade now are at home at 3065 Cleveland avenue, the house they recently pur-

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hem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and

### Senator to Return

Senator Claude Pepper will re-

#### St. Paul, Mrs. Bunting was Miss Ann Soper. She is the daugh-Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve, and Mrs. Draper; Mrs. S. ter of Mrs. James A. Soper and the late Mr. Soper. L. Childs, wife of the Counselor of -Hessler Photo. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore,

MRS. EDWIN LOUIS

PLOWMAN.

A bride of recent date, Mrs.

Plowman formerly was Miss

Catherine M. Murray of

Brentwood. Ensign and Mrs.

Plowman now are residing at

2111 Suitland terrace S.E.

Their wedding took place in

Saint James' Church in Mount

Rainier.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Party Given

At Legation

The Egyptian Legation was the

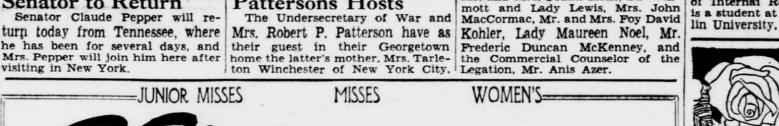
scene of a delightful party last eve-

ning when the Minister and Mme.

Hassan entertained at dinner.

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## By the Way-

When Capt. Pendleton Hogan arrived at the Albert Dewey's dinner for the Michael Arlens, night before last, he brought with him a copy of "The Green Hat," which he asked Mr. Arlen to autograph. So the distinguished author wrote "For Pendleton Hogan, herewith a book, which-indifferent though it may be-the author looks back upon with facetious self-satisfaction." He then signed his name and the date. Well may Mr. Arlen look back upon this book, but with very serious satisfaction. From the date (1924) of its first publication in the United States "The Green Hat" was a tremendous best-seller. Later Katherine Cornell brought to life the alluring Iris March on the legitimate stage in this country, while another American actress, Tallulah Bankhead, made her first outstanding success in the same part in London-and still later Greta Garbo was the star for the Hollywood movie of "The

When Pen's copy was found to be a first edition of the American publication, Mr. Arlen smilingly commented, "But you weren't old enough to understand it in 1924."

"No," Pen replied, "I had flu in school at the time and I didn't understand it at all-but I've read it since!"

Incidentally, Capt. Hogan is the author of three successful books of his own.

Ranking guests at dinner were the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos, who were gayly chatting in French with Mrs. Arlen when we arrived. Mrs. Arlen is the former Countess Atlanta Mercati-also Greek by birth. She's lovely to look at, with sleek dark hair and this particular evening wore a cool green and white printed pique gown. Felicia Dewey looked especially pretty and blond and fragile in a picturesque gown with a pale pink satin jacket and a trailing gleaming black satin skirt. Her jewelry was gold and topaz-and underneath one sleeve was embroidered a tiny gold and purple bee, which looked exactly as if the real thing had come to light on her slender arm.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins looked handsome and fresh as could be-even though she told us she gets up every morning at 7:30 to get to her office at the State Department on time. Mrs. Pettengill came to dinner without her hard-working husband, Rear Admiral George Pettengill, but he came at the end of the party to take her home. "It's the only way I can get her to leave," he said.

Baron and Baroness de Gruben were there and a very attractive young Britisher, Lt. Comdr. Grenfell. Also Brig. Gen. Charles Lindemann, Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Maj. Alfred Hoyt, Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. William Streett (in a lovely print evening gown), Anthony Balasy, the Hon. Charles Winn, with his very attractive American wife-who was in white crepe, with diamond and emerald clips at the throat-and Nancy Weller and Peter Dewey.

Felicia and Albert will be giving up their Georgetown house soon, since the Palmer Dickinsons have leased it from June 8 on. Which reminds us that Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, who originally leased the house to the Deweys (so many shifts these busy days) will soon be coming from Jacksonville, Fla. (where Comdr. Wanamaker is stationed) for a visit with the Deering Howes.

More about parties-Mrs. Randall Hagner's bridge dinner last night, out at her country place. The dinner which the "Bill" Boyers will give Friday and the party in Baltimore Saturday night which Maj. and Mrs. Edward Johnston will give and for which some of their Washington friends will motor over. Also here in Washington on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer's dinner.

#### Miss Morgan Bride of Mr. Phillips The marriage of Miss Linda

Eberly Morgan, daughter of the Their ranking guests at the fete in late Mr. Richard E. Morgan and the attractive Legation on Sheri- Mrs. Virginia Marston Morgan of dan Circle were the Chief Justice Corapeake, N. C., to Mr. William W Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Others at the dinner were Associ- Phillips of Williamsport, Pa., took ate Justice Stanley F. Reed, Assist- place yesterday at noon. The cere ant Secretary of State and Mrs. mony was performed in the Wash-Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Delos Em- ington home of Mrs. R. L. Busby mons, wife of Lt. Gen. Emmons, in aunt of the bride, the Rev. Frank T. command at Hawaii; the British Ridgeway officiating.

Minister, Sir Ronald Campbell: Mr. The bride was given in marriage Ernest G. Draper, member of the by Mr. R. L. Busby. She wore a navy blue silk suit with white accessories and a corsage of sweet peas. The bride attended Louisburg the British Embassy; Sir William College in North Carolina. She is at present employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Mr. Phillips present employed by the Bureau Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kent, Sir Willis a student at the Benjamin Frank-

### Miss Jean Cromelin Is Luncheon Guest Of Mrs. Davis

Miss Jean Cromelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin, whose marriage to Capt. Robert Alan Meyers of Akron, Ohio, will take place Saturday, was the honor guest at luncheon today of Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Among the other festivities planned for the popular brideelect will be a trousseau tea tomorrow afternoon with Miss Cromelin's mother as the hostess: a luncheon tomorrow given for her by Mrs. John W. Townsend and another luncheon Friday given by Miss Janet Meyers.



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### Pen Women **Hold Annual Award Fete**

### Prizes Presented For Fiction, Art And Journalism

Individual cash awards of from \$5 to \$25 were presented to winners last night in contests held by the District branch, League of American Pen Women, at the annual award party held at the league studio, 1851 Columbia road N.W.

The \$100 given by Isabel Anderson to prize winners in the art groups was distributed among three first and three second prize winners. These included: Portrait, first prize, Helen Collison; second prize, Eva Colburn; landscape, first prize, Alma Fivaz; second prize, Florence Everhart, and still life, first prize, Angie Weaver Wright; second prize, Christine Fields. Honorable mention went to Josephine Danforth, portrait; Alma Winningham, landscape, and Rosamond Gaydash, still life. Judges included Garnet Jex, Ben-

son Moore and Mrs. Henrietta Combs. Mrs. Angie Weaver Wright is chairman of the art group. Past presidents of the District branch awarded a first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 to winners in the fiction contest, including Edith Edwards, first prize, and Imogen Clark, second prize. First hon-

orable mention in this contest went | nalism group. to Eva Grant Marshall and second Jackson. Mrs. Cora Frear Hawkins sided at the tea table. is chairman of the fiction group. Winners in the lectures contest Relief Corps Unit

were Pearl Eley Seal, first prize; Blanche Humphrey Abee, second To Meet Thursday prize; Ann Singleton, first honorable mention, and Rose Myrtle Richards, second honorable mention. field is chairman of lectures.

A \$25 prize offered by Dr. Frances Moon Butts, past president of the District branch, for the best piece of non-fiction was awarded to Mrs. Hawkins. First honorable mention was given Louise Wilson Dunwell and second honorable mention to Pearl Eley Seal. Judges were Sam tery by Mrs. Ada Gray. The corps Esther M. Colbin. Miss Ruby Nevins of the colors in the amphitheater. is chairman of non-fiction.

Lelia Pier King was awarded a first prize of \$10 offered in the poetry Officers Elected contest by Ruth Norcross Hoxie! A second prize of \$5, offered by Lilian C. B. McA. Mayer, was given to Ruby Altizer Roberts. First honorable held yesterday at the Albright Memention was awarded Peggy Lawshe. Judges included Catherine elected are Mrs. Edmund L. Green, Coblentz, Paul Ochser and Hope first vice president; Mrs. Wilbur chairman of poetry.

Rosser Dennis went to Marie Lomas responding secretary; Mrs. Freder-Bockoven in the study of markets ick G. Umhau, treasurer, and dicontest. Honorable mention was given Mabelle F. Dennett. Mrs. Seal Mrs. Paul W. Burk and Mrs. Frank is chairman of markets. Judges in- A. Nichols. cluded Miss Virginia Diedel and William Jackson,

The Isabel Anderson prize of \$10 in journalism was won by John Francis Steele and a second prize of \$5, given by Mrs. Mayer, was awarded to Rose Myrtle Richards. An extra prize of \$1 in Defense stamps was given to Margaret Jean Bailey. Judges in the journalism contest | 1518 CONN, AVE.

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**SPECTATORS** 



Prize winners in the annual "talent" contest of the District League of American Pen Women are shown at the annual prize award party last night. Mrs. Pearl Eley Seal (left), who won first prize in the lectures class, presents awards to Mrs. Angie Weaver Wright, art chairman, and to Mrs. Cora Frear Hawkins, chairman of the fiction group. -Star Staff Photo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham was elected

No. 212, Catholic Daughters of

gathering at the hotel on May 19.

were Blair Bolles, Sam W. Morris Election of Officers and Miss Margaret Davis. Mrs. Held Last Evening Bockoven is chairman of the jour-

A program of songs was offered by honorable mention to Angie Weaver Dorothy Raynor, soprano, accompa-Wright. Judges were Dana Doten, nied by Lois Abernethy. Mrs. Merle Dr. J. F. Bryan and Mrs. Ernest Lyon, fellowship tea chairman, pre-

Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Judges were Guerra Everett and at the Thomas Circle Club, the pres-E. C. Ropes. Miss Roberta P. Wake- ident, Mrs. Ada Gray, presiding. Two candidates will be initiated. On May 24 the corps will participate in services at the Water Gate in memory of those who lost their lives at sea and in air. Mrs. E. Helen

Temple will be in charge. On Memorial Day a wreath will be placed at the statue of the Civil War Unknown in Arlington Ceme-W. Morris, Caroline B. Sherman and also will take part in the massing

Mrs. Gilbert G. Sward was reelected president of the Takoma Park Women's Club at a meeting didings Miller. Mrs. Lawshe is Youngman, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Duffy, recording secre-A \$25 award offered by Clara tary; Mrs. Walter C. De Groot, cor-

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#### Y. W. Clubs to Mark **Industrial Progress**

Industrial progress day will be celebrated by Y. W. C. A. industrial clubs throughout the Nation tomorrow, marking progress made by the clubs in their national objectives.

The Washington Industrial Clubs of the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth Wheatley Y. W. C. A. will celebrate row at the Kennedy-Warren. with a banquet and program at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Miss group, Mrs. Ruth Strawbridge, will Mary Anderson, director of the attend the luncheon and will speak Women's Bureau of the Labor De- on the work of the organization in partment, will be guest speaker. Miss Betty Krenkler and Miss Florence Couch are co-chairmen of the event. Four delegates from the District will attend the Southern regional Y. W. C. A. conference to be held in New Orleans tomorrow through Sunday. They include Miss Elsa Peterson, president of the District

Anne Larrabee. The theme of the conference will be "What Is the Responsibility of the Y. W. C. A. in Time of War?"

ard, Mrs. J. B. Calkins and Miss

Style Show Planned Models for the fashion show and card party to be held by the Women's Club of Bethesda at 2 p.m. Friday will be recruited from among new members. Those who will model include Mrs. John A. Stone, Mrs. Ernest W. Offutt, Mrs. Vernon Lohr, Mrs. John Beight, Mrs. Carl Barclay, Mrs. David K. Ballard, Mrs. J. E. Larson, Mrs. Francis Gardiner, Mrs. John Parkinson, Mrs. H. M. Calhoun, Mrs. Merle Lyon, Mrs. Thomas E. Quayle and grand regent of the District Court, Mrs. H. W. Bendall.

Patronesses for the affair have America, to replace Miss Katherine been announced by Mrs. James Ruppert at the annual elections last club and general chairman for the night at the Willard Hotel. The new party. These are Mrs. Vestus Wilofficers will be installed at a social cox, president, Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. PGad Bryan Morehouse, president, Others named included: Miss Montgomery County League of Genevieve Sweeney, vice regent; Women Voters; Mrs. Henry De Miss Mary Hines, prophetess; Miss Coursey Adams, president, Woman's Ileene Fisher, lecturer; Miss Marie Club of Chevy Chase; Mrs. William Vollmer, historian; Miss Helena Ross Dellett, president, Newcomb Smith, financial secretary; Miss Club of Bethesda; Mrs. Robert C. Helen Murphy, treasurer; Miss Cath- Gilmore, president, Woman's Club erine Kelly, corresponding secretary; of Rockville; Mrs. C. Russell Shet-Miss Jane E. Fitzgibbons, monitor; terly, president, Woman's Club of Miss Margaret Berckmann, sen-Silver Spring; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvetinel, and trustees, Mrs. Nina Dies- nor, Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller and man and Mrs. Theresa Steininger. Mrs. Evelyn C. Condon.

#### Group Organized To Provide Flowers For 'Shut-Ins'

"Flowers for the Flowerless," a philanthropic organization founded in Philadelphia in 1937, will be introduced to Washington by a group and K streets, and of the Phyllis of local women at a luncheon tomor-

> The director of the Philadelphia the Quaker City.
> Distributing flowers to hospitals,

homes for the aged, crippled and blind and to other institutions with "shut-ins" is the purpose of this organization, which was originated by Samuel S. Fleisher, a Philadelphia philanthropist, to spreading cheer among children in slum districts. Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Lawrence H. Shep-

> a desire to help the newly organized ocal group.
>
> Mrs. William Crowell is chairman of arrangements for the luncheon. assisted by Mrs. H. L. Richardson.

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be presented by Miss Boardman to members of the club who have Newly elected officers will be inhygiene and care of the sick class. stalled at a meeting of the Board The Quota Club is a patron of of Lady Managers of the Presby-

the presentation, "Growing Pains," terian Home at 11 a.m. tomorrow to be given at Roosevelt High School at the Home, 1818 Newton street





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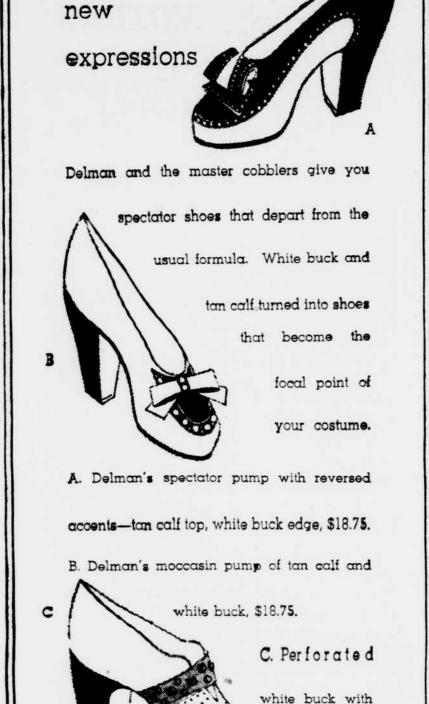
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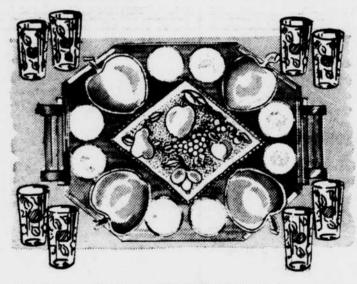






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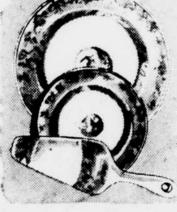


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voted more tonnage for the use of lel the Japs' lines of sea-borne communications.

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"An offensive of this kind is most necessary because the Japs are already in the period of consolidating their holds in Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya, Sumatra, Java, Bor-neo and New Guinea. They boast

### Mother of 4 Sons In Military Service Will Be Honored

Mrs. Joseph A. Wilner Will Receive Four-Star Emblem of Honor Pin

The Emblem of Honor Association of New York announced yesterday it will present a four-star Emblem of Honor pin to Mrs. Joseph A. Wilner Westchester Apartments, "in recognition of the services of her four sons with the armed forces of the United States.'

The presentation will be made by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade, at a time and place yet to

The Emblem of Honor Association was founded by parents of servicemen in New York in July, 1941, at ceremonies attended by representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Its purposes are to carry out, during the present war, a World War I practice of denoting homes of men in the armed forces. "We believe that any woman who

contributes so handsomely to the defense of her country is deserving of an award of this kind and recognition, not only by her own com-munity, but by the Nation as a whole," the Emblem Association said in its announcement.

Proud for Sons to Fight. In a recent letter to The Star Mrs. Wilner said, "Every mother should be proud to have her sons fight for our American way of life.' The four sons in military service

Capt. Bernard Wilner, 37, attached to the Army Finance Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Penn-

First Lt. Morton Wilner, 33, in the Army Air Corps stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. He also is a Wharton graduate and the 1929-30 captain of the Pennsylvania University football team.

Attached to Medical Corps. Capt. Paul Wilner, 30, a doctor and a graduate of the Georgetown University Medical School, is attached to the Medical Corps at Camp Edwards, Mass.

John Wilner, 23, enlisted a few days after he was graduated from Harvard last June and now is in training at Fort Knox, Ky., to be an officer in the Armored Force. All but John are married and have children.

"I am proud of my boys and of my husband, too," said Mrs. Wilner, who has taken civilian defense firstaid instruction and helps with the Red Cross. Mr. Wilner is secretary of Washington's Draft Board No. 1.

### Registrant for Sugar Has 15,000 Pounds

By the Associated Press. NORTH BERGEN, N. J., May 6.-A North Bergen man reported yesterday as he signed up for sugar rationing that he had 15,000 pounds of the sweetener.

Ralph Mazzei, local rationing administrator, said the man, whose name was withheld, declared he bought the sugar two years ago in anticipation of the present shortage.

Mr. Mazzei said he would ask State officials what should be done.

### 576 Golf Balls Stolen

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP).—There is more than the usual scarcity of golf balls at the El Rio Country Club now. A thief stole 576 golf balls from the club's storerooms.

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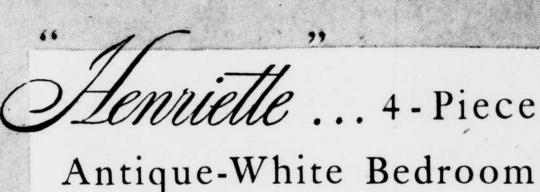
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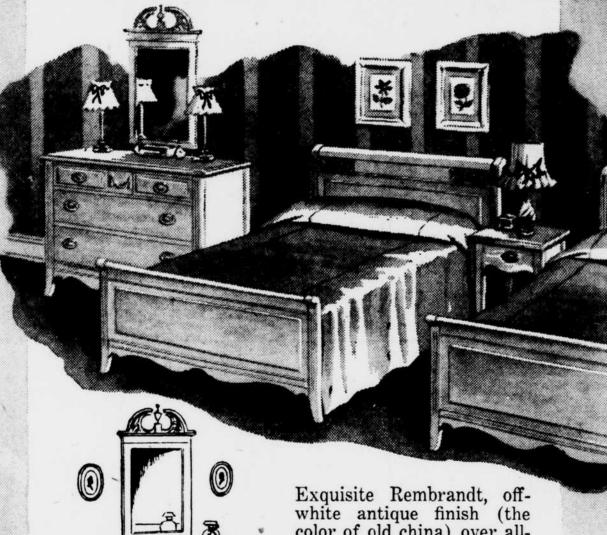


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### **Knights of Columbus** Mark Anniversary of **Washington Council**

**Danaher Sees Growth** And Ideals Reflecting America's Progress

Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, speaking last night at Maj. Norman H. Llewellyn, aide the 45th anniversay banquet of the to Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton: Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, told 400 members and guests of the organization that the Raymond B. Sprang. Sergt. Ray- a counter where War bonds and growth and ideals of the Knights mond Gregor and Pvts. Willie T. stamps are sold. of Columbus are a reflection of the growth and ideals of the United

Himself a fourth-degree member of the order, Senator Danaher called attention to the fact that when the Knights met in Connecticut 60 years ago-for the first time—no newspaper mentioned the event. In the space of a lifetime, he said, councils have sprung up all over the Western Hemisphere. Role for Each.

"Each of you," he added, "has a glorious part to play in what lies ahead. Our faith has prospered under this form of Government. Let no act of yours in any way jeopardize this form of Government's future."

The conviction that the country is awake to its war role was voiced earlier by Joseph F. Lamb, national secretary. Remarking that the attitude of the American people is not one of complacency, but one of thoughtfulness, he said:

"America fights for God-given rights. By this I do not mean that we are in any sense pretending to draft God into our Army. What we are doing is enlisting ourselves in a fight for a cause we know to be

Leahy Is Toastmaster. William E. Leahy, local Selective Service director, acted as toastmaster for the evening. In his introductory remarks he paid tribute to five surviving charter members of the Washington Council, three of whom were able to attend the banquet: Dr. Henry J. Crosson, Rossa F. Downing and William A. Lusby. Henry W. Sohon and Edward P. Harrington, absent because of ill health, sent letters of regret. Also honored at the banquet were

85 initiates who underwent exemplification ceremonies of the third degree of the order last Sunday. Others who spoke were Alfred A. McGarraghy, banquet chairman; James F. Kehoe, State deputy; Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight of the council, and the Right Rev.

versity, council chaplain. Dancing followed the banquet, which was held in the ballroom of

Peter Guilday of Catholic Uni-

### **Maryland Relief Claims Probed for Non-Workers**

EASTON, Md., May 6 .- The Unemployment Compensation Board prepared today to investigate all relief claims on the Eastern Shore, promising to drop from the rolls all able-bodied persons who refuse reasonable offers of employment. That announcement came from Russell S. Davis of Cambridge, board member, following a meeting

many persons were collecting weekly relief checks. Mr. Davis said the investigation would start in Talbot and Dorchester Counties, with other coun-

with the Easton Rotary Club which recently complained that members were unable to hire workers, though

ties coming later. At the same time, the board refused to disclose a list of persons receiving unemployment benefits, saying that is forbidden by Federal law.

Mr. Davis said the law was not at fault, but asserted employers did not co-operate by giving out names of persons who refused to work. 'We'll put in more investigators, something we have not had to do yet in any office in the State," Mr. Davis added.

### Parents Who Abandoned Child See Her Die

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Seven-weekold Kathy Ann Johnson, daughter of Kenneth and Marie Johnson, whose abandonment of the child in a New York department store April 2 resulted in their arrest, died

The parents told Sergt. John Carlson the baby had been ill and under the care of Dr. Robert A Oaks yesterday. Dr. Oaks said the infant was "suffering from malnutrition and inflammation of the intestines."

When the child's condition took a sudden turn for the worse this morning, the parents told the authorities they hurried her to a hospital in a cab. Mrs. Johnson said she breathed into her daughter's mouth in an attempt to keep her alive.

Dr. Paul Schmitt, coroner's physician, said the child apparently died of natural causes. An inquest was scheduled for later today.



### Nine U. S. Airmen Killed In India Crash Honored

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, India, May 6.-Heart today disclosed the deaths service. of nine United States Army airmen were taking off to attack the Japanese navy.

ordinary fidelity and essential serv-Capt. Elmer Parsel, Second Lts.

#### Stokes, Owen B. Knox and James C. Paounoff. Gen. Brereton, commander of the United States Army Air Force in India, said, "The above listed officers and enlisted men have at all By the Associated Press.

Awards of the Order of the Purple given faithful and meritorious "They met their death as a result in a crash in India April 2 as they of an airplane crash, cause unknown, on the night of April 2 at 10:29 p.m. she will pay her first visit to Chiwhile taking, off from an advance cago, receive an honorary degree Those on whom the medal was airdrome in Southeast India pre- from Cressa College in Iowa and bestowed posthumously for "extra- paratory to conducting bombing on Sunday, May 10-anniversary

### Juliana to Visit Chicago And Get Degree in Iowa

times while under this command OTTAWA, May 6.—Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands will for Chicago. She will be guest of leave Thursday on a two-week United States tour during which operations against Japanese naval of the German invasion of Holland-take part in a nation-wide commemorative broadcast.

Put your best foot forward. Then The princess will arrive Thursday put your other foot forward. Con- evening in Cincinnati, where she Duke Paul, George Harkness and tinue this process until you reach will make the first visit of her tour. Saturday Princess Juliana will leave for Asheville, N. C., where

in the nearby town of Enka, and lege. on Sunday will speak on the commemorative broadcast.

Monday the princess will leave honor at a meeting of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations on Thursday, May 14. Later in the week she will go to

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she will spend the week end. While Pella, Iowa, where she will visit there she will visit the rayon fac- Dutch settlements and receive an tory of the American Enka Corp. honorary degree from Cressa Col-She is expected to return to

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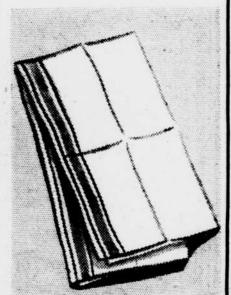
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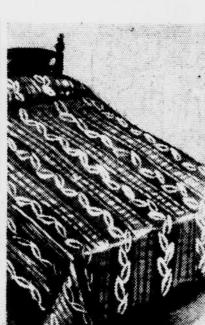
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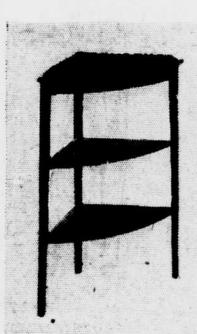
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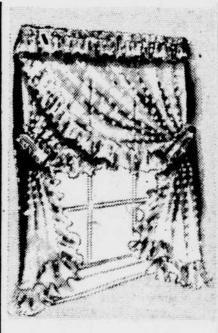
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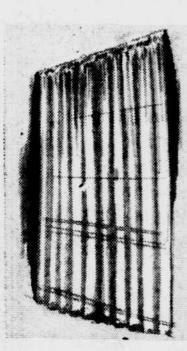
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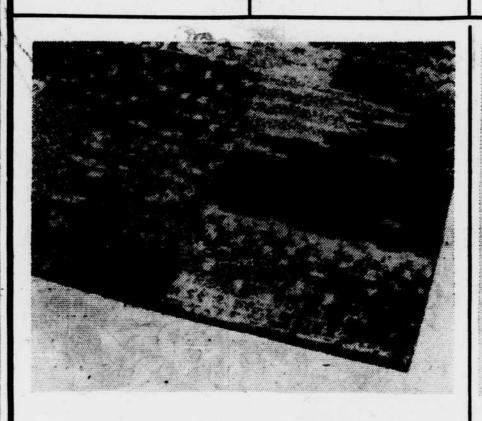
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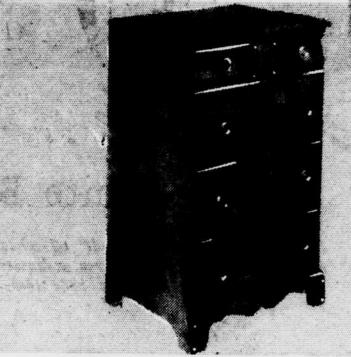
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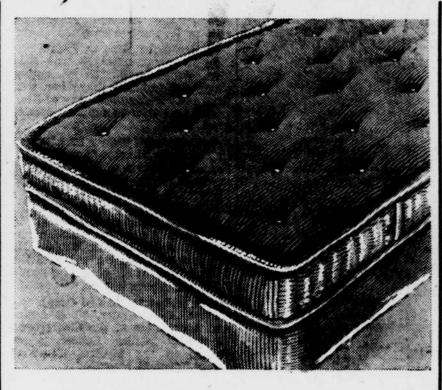


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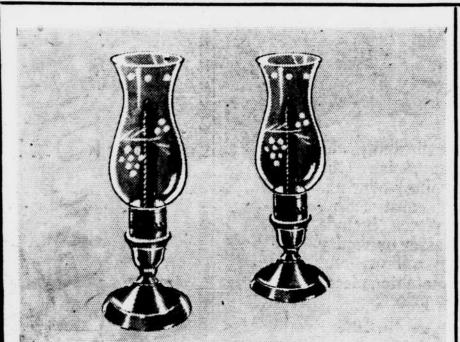
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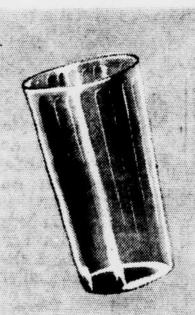
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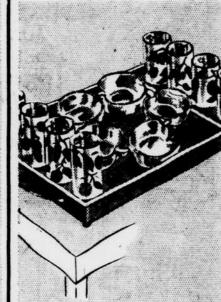


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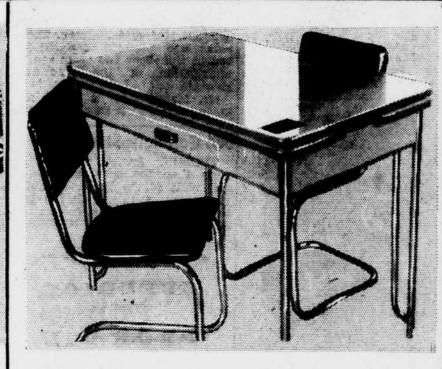


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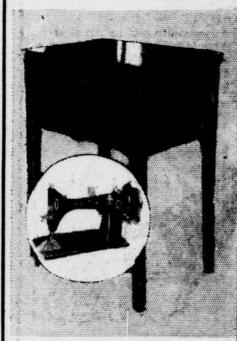


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### German-Born Selectee Anxious For Citizenship Loyalty Test

Pyt. Kessler Fears Failure to Get Final Papers Dashes Hopes for Commission

German-born Gunther Kessler, and then "my last contact with 27-year-old private stationed at Fort | Germany was gone and I refused to George G. Meade, Md., yesterday return for military duty on grounds gineers, "they are turning out better commended the judge who had de- of ideological differences." nied him his citizenship pending an Meanwhile, in January, 1939, he F. B. I. investigation.

Pvt. Kessler said he had assumed when he appeared before Justice Matthew F. McGuire for a naturalisation hearing in District Court yesterday that the F. B. I. had already investigated him since he had been in the Army since September, 1941.

"I have to agree with him," Pvt. Kessler said, "that he has to obtain evidence of my loyalty before he ean take the responsibility of giving me citizenship."

The two things Pvt. Kessler said were worrying him most were that he would be sent out of the country with his outfit before he becomes an American citizen and that his chances of getting a commission are

Trouble in Leaving Germany.

Evidence of his lovalty as well as his difficulties in getting out of Germany, he said, would be sent



PVT. GUNTHER KESSLER. -Star Staff Photo.

from his regimental headquarters to Justice McGuire.

He was born, he said, in Coblentz, Germany, and graduated from a German gymnasium, where, in order to graduate he had to take the National Socialist training course which made him eligible for commission as a second lieutenant.

As a member of the Central party he said, he was opposed to the Nazi ideology and spent a year secretly trying to get out of the country before he was called to military

With the help of a brother, William Kessler, who lives here at 7425 Piney Branch road N.W., he succeeded in getting a visa from the American Consul at Stuttgart. A friend in the army personnel office, he went on, had said he was willing to help him get out of the country.

Arrested by Gestapo. Just two weeks before he was to report to the German Army in April, 1937, he made his escape, but not until after a near miss, he said. As he left the train in Hamburg he was arrested by the Ges-

By means of a falsified telegram, involving his army friend, he obtained his release, he said, and boarded an American-bound ship at Hamburg.

In America, he learned that his mother and father, still in Germany, were threatened until they produced his address here. Then he began getting letters, he said, from the German Consul in New York, demanding that he return to Germany to serve in the army. His answers were cautious until he managed to get his parents here, he went on,

### Gen. Scanlon Rides Bomber In Raid on Jap Air Base

By the Associated Press. AN ADVANCE ALLIED BASE IN AUSTRALIA, May 6.-Brig. Gen. Marton F. Scanlon of the A. E. F. climbed into a heavy bomber yesterday and went along on a "highly successful" raid on a Japanese airdrome in New Britain, putting his indorsement on the principle that this is a general's as well as a

private's war. Gen. Scanion helped the bombers plaster Japanese planes on the ground at Yunakanau Airdrome, 12 miles south of Rabaul, wrecking three with direct hits and damaging others. The bombers encountered five Japanese fighters, which didn't choose to fight.

After all the bombers had returned, a military spokesman said: "The general was tossed about a bit, but he wanted the boys to know he is willing to get into the thick of it rather than just sit back."



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took out his first papers. His parents arrived in December, 1939, and in September, 1941, he was drafted. He said he could have claimed deferment on grounds of supporting his parents but "I didn't contest it because I felt I owed this country enough to serve in its armed forces."

"On the contrary, I'd like to settle a few scores with them." soldiers than Germany will ever

against Germany," he declared.

## Of Gen. Vanderbilt

NEW YORK, May 6.—Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt left his entire daughter. "I have no objection to fighting estate—unofficially estimated at several millions—to his widow, Mrs. amount "is to be charged against Grace Vanderbilt; his son, Cor- the principal set aside in trust" for At Fort Belvoir, Va., where he nelius Vanderbilt, jr., and his daugh- Cornelius, jr., "for money advanced trained three months with the en- ter, Mrs. Robert Livingston Stevens. in connection with his newspapers Alaska is being assembled by the naires, it was said. Younger regis-The will, filed for probate yes- and publishing" interests.

Biscayne Bay, Fla. He was 68. to servants, the entire estate was general's sister. Between them, the Arlington Registrants Except for several \$500 bequests halved, one part ordered into trust two wills cover the disposal of a for his wife, and the other divided majority of the famous Vanderbilt equally between his son and

A section of the will specifically mentioning \$910,000 stated that this father of Gen. Vanderbilt and oper-

terday, formally appraised the estate Disclosure of the disposition of at "more than \$10,000." The finan- Gen. Vanderbilt's will followed by

Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, the fortune founded more than a century ago by the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, great-grandator of a fleet of ferry boats.

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## cier and soldier died March 1 at 24 hours the filing of the will of Advisory Board to Aid

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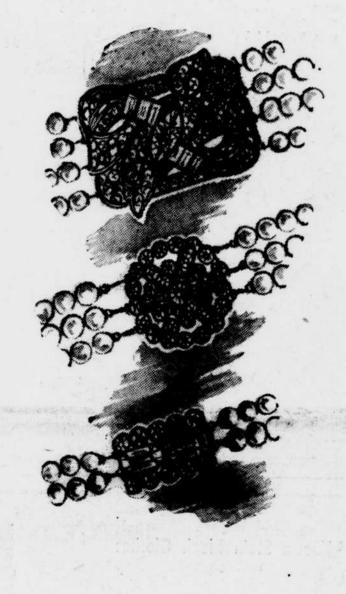
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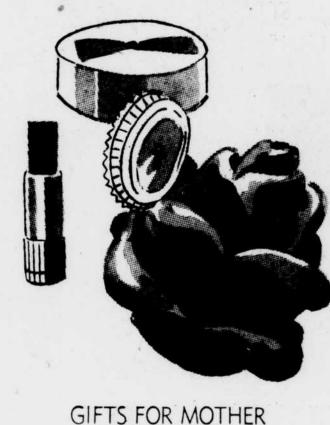
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### **Child Congress Lists** Address by McNutt **And Miss Perkins**

Mrs. Roosevelt to Greet Delegates Tonight At Reception

Delegates to the eighth annual Pan-American Child Congress meet- and Nutrition of Children-a Probing here were to hear addresses by Paul V. McNutt, Federal security tary of Labor Perkins at a luncheon secretary of the American Internameeting today at the Washington

The luncheon followed a morning conference at the Pan-American Union Building at which the delegates continued discussions of special measures for the protection of

children in wartime

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Peru. A state dinner was to have duce the speakers. been held for President Prado at the White House tonight.

Tonight's Program.

drigas, director of the Finley Institute of Havana, Cuba, on "Health lem for All the Americas," and Dr. Victor Escardo y Anaya, director of administrator and head of the War the pre-school and school division Manpower Commission, and Secre- of the Urguayan Child Council and tional Institute for the Protection of Childhood on "Inter-American Co-operation in Behalf of Children.' Adolph A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, also will speak, discussing "Planning for Children in the Post-War World."

After this part of the meeting, the Mrs. Roosevelt will greet the dele- program to be broadcast by shortgates at a reception at the White wave to the other Americas will be

House at 9 o'clock tonight and participate in a special program which the speakers will be Dr. Francisco de Priest Ordeined in D. C. will be recorded and broadcast later to the American republics. The remission on Nutrition and Family ception, originally scheduled for to- Dining Rooms, of Mexico, and Miss morrow night, was advanced to to- Katherine F. Lenroot, director of night because of a delay in the ar- the Children's Bureau and presirival of President Manuel Prado of dent of the congress, who will intro-

Jonathan Daniels Speaks. Jonathan Daniels, assistant director in charge of civilian mobiliza-The Congress' program at to- tion of the Office of Civilian Denight's meeting will include ad- fense, discussed community aspects dresses in Spanish by Enrique Sala- of civilian protection at this morning's meeting of the congress.

The need for protection of children from the dangers of war and plans for evacuation of children when required by military necessity were discussed by Mrs. Eunice Weaver, a delegate from Brazil; Dr. Martha M. Eliot, associate director of the Children's Bureau, and Dr. Carlos Andrade Marin of Ecuador.

## Is Greeted by Son Here

Mrs. William N. Berry, selected by the Golden Rule Foundation as the 1942 representative of the "best there is in all motherhood," was to leave for New York today to be inducted Friday as "the American mother of 1942.

Mrs. Berry's letter to the President last August, saying that she was willing to have her sons fight just war, attracted Nationwide attention. She has 13 children, which she calls "my lucky 13."

Arriving last night, she was greeted at her hotel here by her son, Frank, 26, a Naval Reserve ensign, who will be graduated later this month from Georgetown Medical School. Mrs. Berry went to visit her daughter, Sister Margaret Mary, at Immaculate Conception Academy this morning, and hopes to see another son, Joseph, 20, a midship-

man at the Naval Academy. The other children are: John, 30, of their home town of Greensboro, N. C., who will soon enter the Navy; Mary Elizabeth, a Sister of Charity in a Buffalo (N. Y.) hospital; William N., Jr., 27, to be ordained this month as a Passionist priest; James, 25, a captain in the Air Corps; Mrs. Richard Fuller, 22, of Greensboro; Anne, 19, a junior at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; Teresa, 17, a freshman at Nazareth College, Louisville, Ky.; Benedict, 16, a high school student in Belmont, N. C.; Thomas, 13, and Stephen, 9, both in school in Greens-

Mrs. Berry is secretary-treasurer of her husband's retail coal firm and active in the Women's Club.

### Count Kentaro Kaneko Critically III in Japan

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 6.—Count Kentaro Kaneko, 88-year-old privy councilor, was critically ill today with a subnormal temperature and a rapid

Count Kaneko, Harvard-educated friend of President Theodore Roosevelt and long-time student of American affairs, urged on December 6, the day before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, that a joint commission be formed to solve Ameri-



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### Is Still Free in Japan

The Rev. Patrick J. Byrne, M. M., ordained in Washington some years ago, and who has a sister, Mrs. David M. Braun of 1812 K street N.W., is one of three Maryknoll missionaries still free in Japan, it was disclosed by the Navy Department through the National Catholic Welfare Council yesterday.

Three Maryknoll sisters also are free to carry on their charitable work. They are listed as Sister Mary Dolorita Heaney of Brooklyn, Y.; Sister Mary Camilla Chadwick, R. N., of Concord, N. H., and Sister Mary Gemma Shea of Melrose, Mass. A fourth Maryknoll sister, Rose Ann Nakata, a Japanese citizen, is likewise free to carry on her work.

Father Byrne holds the position of superior of the Maryknoll fathers 'American Mother of 1942' in Japan, according to the state-

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### Flynn Is Exonerated In Probe of Paving Work at Estate

But Jury Finds 'Abuses In Use of City Cars And Station Wagons'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 6 .- Handing a clean bill to Edward J. Flynn, nafive-week investigation into charges lems. that city materials and city labor

The jury returned a 17-page presentment last night in which it de-

be done under city auspices or by part in similar practices. city employes and without expense to him, but that, to the contrary, he meeting will meet again May 19 had asked and expected that the and it is possible that a report to work would be done by a private the President, as requested by him. contractor, to be properly charged will be made at that time. for and paid by him."

Laborers Paid by Flynn. The presentment said that the Vicar of Chungking work was done by city employes, transported in city-owned station Stabbed by Robber wagons, and with city-owned materials, but that Mr. Flynn eventually paid the laborers at regular rates and returned paving blocks and gasoline to the city.

"We strongly condemn the use of city cars for private purposes in any degree," the report said. "This grand jury feels strongly that the irregularities and abuses which have been found to exist in respect to the use by Flynn of city cars and station wagons within the city of New York resulted from the close political association of Mr. Flynn and Mr. Moran (Commissioner Robert L. Moran of the Bronx) and that Mr. Flynn's high position in his political party was a contributing

Rules Recommended. "We recommend that the Mayor of New York City set forth as definitely as is practicable rules for the guidance of city officials concerning the use of their cars when their counties are visited by ex-officials. men prominent in public life, distinguished clergy, famous athletes and others who have been habitual recipients of courtesies at the hands

of city officials." Touched off by charges from Paul J. Kern, ousted municipal civil service commissioner, the inquiry produced a parade of 85 witnesses, including Mr. Flynn, his wife, Mayor

La Guardia and a score of high city La Guardia for "insubordination." lainty Skin Bleach helps fade freckles was criticized by the grand jury for his private investigation "which hampered the orderly progress of an experienced and competent investigator."

The grand jury also declared that Kern's allegation of a conspiracy between Mr. Flynn, Mayor La Guardia and Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands to suppress Kern's investigation were "en-

### U. S. Agencies Forming Groups To Share Cars

Seventy-five personnel officers of various Federal departments and agencies, following up President Roosevelt's request that they work out co-operative transportation systems for their employes to save automobiles, gasoline and tires, met yesterday at the Agriculture Department and decided that each would set up a share-your-car group tional Democratic chairman, after a according to their individual prob-

The meeting was called by Ira were used in paving a courtyard on Price, attached to the personnel ofhis Lake Mahopac estate, a Bronx fice of the Agriculture Department. County grand jury tossed into A share-your-car system worked Mayor La Guardia's lap today the out by the Office of Price Admincorrection of "abuses which have istration in co-operation with the been found to exist in respect to Agriculture Department and conthe use by Flynn of city cars and sidered the first workable plan to be tried here, was outlined.

Mr. Price reported that 200 employes of his department already were rotating the use of automo-"The evidence adduced showed biles in their respective communithat Edward J. Flynn had never ex- ties and that 550 others had indipressed any desire that this work cated they were willing to take

The officers present at vesterday's

CHUNGKING, May 6. - Msgr. Xavier Jantzen, 57, apostolic vicar of Chungking, was stabbed and seriously wounded by a robber who broke into his room at 2 a.m. Monday, but a physician pronounced him out of danger today.

(French Catholic missionary headquarters in Lyon reported yesterday that Msgr. Jantzen had been "assassinated" at his residence, but that details were not available.)

The monsignor resisted flercely and the robber fled without loot. leaving intact a box containing 40,000 Chinese dollars received the day before. Cut on the head, the victim was still weak from loss of

### D. C. Council Furnishes Two Dead in Norfolk Thousandth Blood Donor Navy Land Plane Crash

The District Council of United By the Associated Press. Federal Workers sent its thousandth NORFOLK, Va., May 6 .- The blood donor to the local Red Cross crash of a Navy land plane on organization yesterday. The distinc- the North Shore road in Algonquin tion went to Miss Donalda Jean Al- Park yesterday resulted in the death mond, 18-year-old stenographer in of two men. the Office of Price Administration. They are Ensign Leroy Groh,

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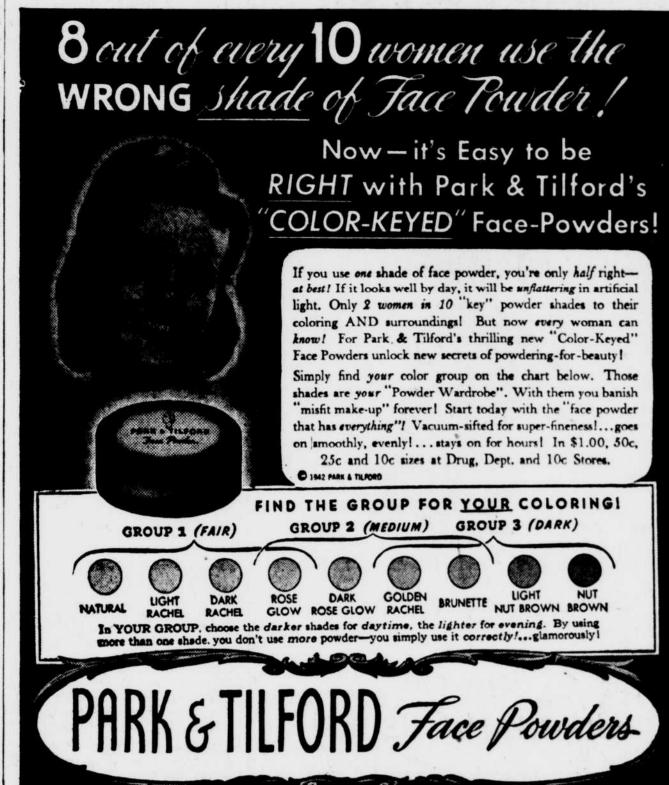
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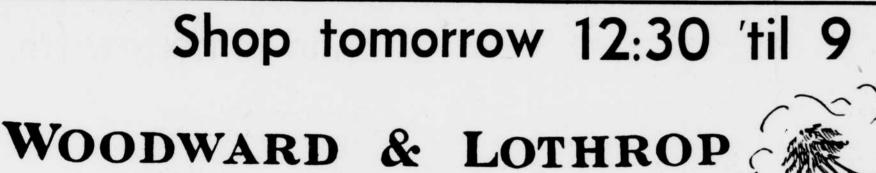
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signed to be affixed to the floor). cluding oil, gas conversion burners household water pumps. and stokers, all if used for household); household heating stoves and space heaters.

When Jean, 18-month-old daughter of John and Constance Fitz-

gerald, was born October 30, 1940, she weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce.

A few weeks later she dropped to

There Dr. Charles L. Wood, as-

sistant pediatrician, found that the chemistry of Jean's body could not

break down food properly, and above all could not tolerate milk sugar.

6 pounds 13 ounces, so her parents took her to Babies Hospital.

on soybeans.

other kinds."

umbrellas; motion picture cameras. projectors and lenses designed for film gauges less than 35 millimeters; still cameras; projectors, lenses, shutters and enlargers; all types of musical instruments; household elec-

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other materials, whether or not de- porcelain, china, glassware and cutlery); household washing machines; Furnaces and heating units (in- watches; household water heaters;

Wearing apparel and furs (nonmilitary, including footwear, headwear and haberdashery); yard goods Household ironers; jewelry (in- designed for making of garments or cluding precious stones and costume for making articles of household use. jewelry); lamps designed for house- household furniture (including ice refrigerators, bed springs and mat-Lawn mowers, edgers and trim- tresses); pianos, automobiles, motormers (whether or not power driven); cycles and any materials or services household lighting fixtures; luggage, used for repairs or improvements on purses, handbags, toilet cases and non-commercial real estate.

### Soybean Forms Dietetic Base Of Baby Who Can't Drink Milk

pounds and is plenty lively, Mrs. NEW YORK, May 6.—Baby Jean Fitzgerald said the doctors tell her Maura Fitzgerald, suffering from a Jean is "still in the woods." rare metabolic malady, can't drink milk, dislikes lollypops-but thrives

Christians Makes Bail **Pending Sedition Trial** 

By the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 6.— fore United States Commissioner George W. Christians was released Arnold Morgan.

charged by the Government with to the charge.

among members of the armed forces and with having advocated overthrow of the Government by force, posted the required bail be-

from Federal custody for the first Christians' bond was reduced time in more than a month yes- from \$10,000 to \$8,000 at a hearing terday when he made \$8,000 bond before Judge Leslie Darr last week, pending his May 13 trial for sedi- the day after he was indicted and arraigned on the sedition charges. The Chattanooga engineer, Christians had pleaded innocent

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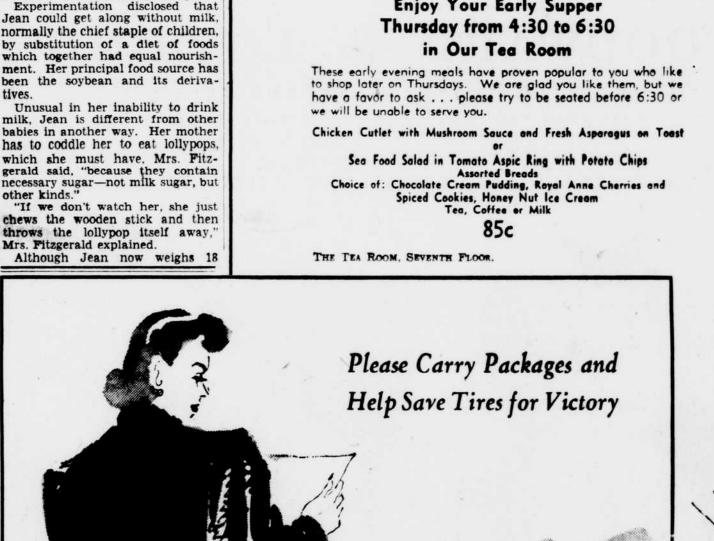
and dance at the Shoreham Hotel and ending Sunday with an 11 a.m. senior class will hold its prom week and tea will be held at 4 p.m. Satend beginning Friday with a dinner urday at the school

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Southeast Council Backs

Lincoln Park Taxi Plan

of taxi zones was indorsed last night by the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations after a dis-cussion of the present taxi zone system and other proposed zone Alfred D. Calvert explained his

plan, which calls for the establishment of a "first" zone between Twelfth street N.W. and Twelfth street N.E., and provides for six zones widening from the first in concentric circles. The group also urged the conver-

sion of a triangle of unused land at Ridge road and Burns street S.E. into a recreational playground area. Henry W. Austin made the motion. The council, at the suggestion of

Capt. Joseph C. Morgan of the fifth police precinct be asked to remain on active duty and not be retired on June 1, as scheduled.
Although this was the last of the council's scheduled meetings, a motion was passed giving the Executive Committee power to call extra ses-sions during the summer if neces-

that a special committee be formed to plan a party for delegates. The meeting, held at Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, was presided over by William J. Smith.

ary. Frank B. Randolph suggested

### 120 D. C. Registrants | London Flower Sellers Remembered in Will

LONDON, May 6.-Gray-haired flower girls who sell their wares on the open sidewalks of Drury Lane were remembered yesterday in the will of Mrs. William Penningtonsent 120 colored registrants to Fort Bickford who left a trust fund from an estate of more than \$100,000 to give the old women an eight-day holiday at the seaside every year.

Other money was left to provide two hospital beds for the flower sellers and the residue went to restoration of St. Clement Danes Church in the Strand, where her late husband was vicar and which was destroyed in a fire blitz last year.

Mrs. Pennington-Bickford died last September, three months after her husband. Both were griefstricken by the destruction of the church built by Sir Christopher

#### Labor Peacemaker Dies

LONDON, May 6 (AP).-Lord Amulree, 82, the son of a poor Scottish farmer who won renown as a labor peacemaker, died yesterday at Winterbourne, Wiltshire.

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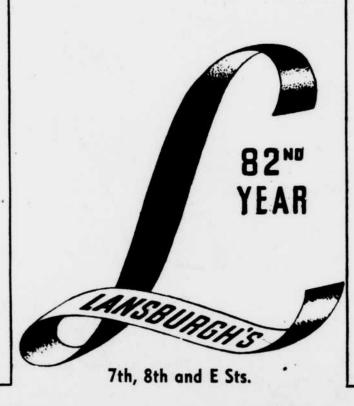
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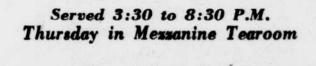
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> Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt Pleased by Relations With Dutch and British

By WARD MOREHOUSE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

North American Newspaper Alliance. PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, May 6.—The Trinidad sector, consisting of Trinidad, British and Dutch Guiana, St. Lucia, Curacao and Aruba, now presents the dramatic spectacle of American, British and Dutch forces-air, ground and naval-integrated for defense. In the words of Maj. Gen. Henry Conger Pratt, commanding general in the sector, the plan "seems to be working out

The sector is quiet now. Perhaps it will remain so for some time to come. But military men here take the view that once war breaks out in the South Atlantic, Trinidad, just off the corner of the continent and a stepping stone to the islands of the Caribbean chain, will become the hot spot of the entire area. You now behold this tropical

island, which has the shape of an oxhide, bristling with war preparations. In bygone years the colony's big town was drowsy, but now that drowsiness has vanished. There are troops in the streets, the stores, in the cafes and bars. You'll still find East Indian venders crying their wares from the sidewalks and burrodrawn carts stalled in the traffic, but alongside the two-wheeled cart there will be a panting United States jeep.

Here in Trinidad proper all families of the military personnel have been evacuated; only the wives of members of the construction forces remain. Here there are native soldiers in untold number, British and American. And the military boss

Pleased With Co-operation. The general has his headquarters in White Hall, a big, rambling, white stuccoed house on Maraval road. The house, leased by the United States, was formerly the home of a commission merchant. There was sentry from Indiana at the gate, a corporal from Texas inside the main entrance and a Maj. Grom, Great Neck, Long Island, at the public relations desk as I called to see the general.

"I won't sit at my desk," said Gen. Pratt as I entered his upstairs offices. That's too formal. • • We'll come over here to this table, where we can talk better. Well, how do you like the continuously, striking on the avertropics and what do you want to age of 50 times a second, or 2,000,-

The general, under my interroga-

"This is British territory. We are using some terrain under the 99year base-lease agreement and other terrain which we've leased for the duration or for a number of years. • • What else? I put myself in your hands."

How has the coming of American troops to the Trinidad sector been received?

"Splendidly. Difficulties do come up, but I think things between us and the British are working out splendidly. It's my policy to try to get results by co-operation rathers than by order. • • • There is a fine relation between the British and the Americans. As for myself, I entertain them and they entertain me. • • • Yes, things are much better than I might have anticipated." Troops Welcome.

The general said he feels the coming of United States troops was welcomed by both the general public of Trinidad and the authorities. He said that all problems that have arisen since his arrival several months ago have been settled amicably. He admits that it is his belief that Trinidad may well become a hot spot because of its proximity to the Caribbean islands and defenses and its comparative nearness to the Panama Canal. "But I

hope not," he adds quickly. Gen. Pratt, born in New Mexico, West Point '04, was in command of the 3d Corps Area with head-quarters in Baltimore when he was ordered south to take command of the Trinidad sector and base command, territory extending to Paramaribo and the Surinam on the south, St. Lucia on the east and

Curacao and Aruba on the west. He has had two tours of duty in the Philippines and two tours in the Hawaiian Islands, and my mention of Hawaii sidetracked us from Trinidad for the moment. It's his feeling that the place in which a mili-tary man has last served is the spot that comes first in his affections

for the time being. He smiled and went on: "When I was first ordered to Dayton, Ohio, with the Air Corps my wife thought it a dreadful idea and wondered if I couldn't enter a request for duty elsewhere. Of course, I made no such request. But when it came time for us to leave Dayton Mrs. Pratt didn't want to go at all. • • • It's often like that. I once thought

I wanted to live forever in San Antonio. And I also felt the same way about San Francisco. And now I believe I would like to be in Honolulu for the rest of my life if I could arrange to get away every three or

Gracious Host. Gen. Pratt in his military wanderings has formed close friendships with many distinguished Americans. And as we talked the esteem came into the conversationex-Gov. Cox of Ohio, Orville Wright, who makes Dayton his home, and Herbert R. O'Conor, who is now Governor of Maryland. To this com-manding general of Trinidad the Ohioan named Wright, the erstwhile bicycle repair man who flew at Kitty Hawk in 1903, is an American of modesty, shyness, humility and

four months."

The British and the Trinidadians have found Gen. Pratt to be a gracious host. He was entertaining a big colony party at his quarters on the day I reached Port of Spain. And it was the same evening, I believe, that he made an appearance before the troops of his command on the stage of the Docksite Theater at the close of a performance of the Trinidad Base Command Follies and stole the show.

"There is now," said Gen. Pratt, as we closed our talk, "no real threat to the Trinidad sector. Things are quiet, and I hope we can keep them that way. Our relations with the British are extremely cordial, and that certainly goes for relations with the Venezuelans. I've just returned from a visit to Venezuela. Stayed three days and had a pleasant time indeed. \* \* \* The policy of the United States forces here? Yes, you can say that it is to be as ready as possible for any emergecy with whatever the equipment and personnel at our command."

Such are the sentiments of an American general in this land of coconuts, rum, bananas and bamboo and now only a one-day clipper run from the fantastic and soldlered city called Miami.

# 297 Deaths on Malta Highest Toll for Month

By the Associated Press. VALLETTA, Malta, May 6.-Axis raiders killed 247 civilians on this island in April and 50 more died of wounds sustained earlier to make up the highest single month's casualties of the war.

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# Southwest Group Plans Community Health Rally

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sions 10-13, will preside. Keynote Symonds and Dr. N. A. Owens; "Nuremarks will be made by Dr. G. C. trition," by Miss Elizabeth Grant;

and Dr. J. A. Murphy of the Health Department. A motion pic-ture on prevention and care of Community health problems will tuberculosis will be shown, followed by discussion. An exhibit on camping has been arranged by Mrs. Alice Childs Williams, assistant in the Department of Physical Education. Discussion groups will then hear these topics discussed by the following speakers: "Problems of the Adolescent," by

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Wilkinson, first assistant superin- "Communicable Diseases," by Dr. Dr. M. R. Dean. The institute was tendent of schools of divisions 10-13, Roscoe Brown; "Recreation," by arranged by L. R. Evans, principal ing allowed to purchase a share in Mrs. M. S. Thompson; "Care of the Child's Teeth," by Mrs. M. S. Mc-Call, and "Care of the Teeth," by principal, Division 13.

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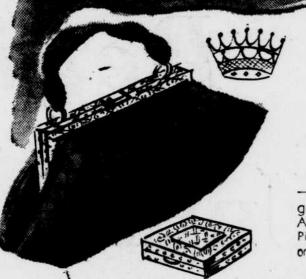
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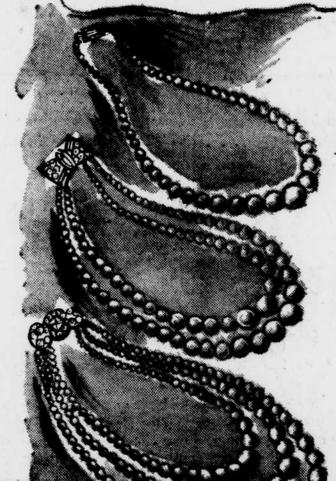


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Washington medical school in 1919, Md., since Monday. later was a member of the medical school faculty, where he taught country in 1902. He studied at the from 1315 Eleventh street N.W. Philadelphia College of Pharmacy before entering George Washington.

Dr. Smiler was a fellow of the a member of the District Medical dress, red coat; missing from 311 T Society, Woodmont Country Club and the National Press Club. He was also a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Smiler; a daughter, Mrs. Eighth street N.W. since Sunday. Frances Smiler Gordin; a son, Wesley B. Smiler, a graduate of the Augusta Military Academy, now in the Navy; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Smiler of Philadelphia and Mrs. Max Aronson of Washington, and a brother, Benjamin Smiler of Phil-street N.W. since yesterday...

Funeral services will be held at p.m. tomorrow at Chambers funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin streets N.W., with burial in Adas Israel Cemetery.

### Motorcycle Officer Hurt since January 4. In Collision With Auto

Policeman Hans J. Steinmeyer was cut on the hand and leg last night when his motor cycle collided with an automobile at New York avenue and Mount Vernon place N.W. while he was chasing two other speeding motor cyclists. Mr. Steinmeyer was treated at Sibley Hospital and discharged. The driver of the auto, listed by police as Jack Pierce, 24, of 402 Sixteenth street S.E., was charged with failing to yield the right of way and failing to exhibit an operator's permit.

### Girl Wins Marble Contest MISSOULA, Mont. (AP).-Missoula

boys aren't talking much about the city marble championship. It was won by Josephine Campbell, 11, who will go on to the State finals.

# Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Frankie Brooks, 33, wearing red dress, black high-heel shoes; missing from Gallinger Hospital since

William Charles Triplett, 37, 5 feet 7 inches, 145 pounds, brown eyes, light-brown hair, wearing dark-blue suit, light-gray hat, tan shoes; missinent surgeon and a member of the ing from 1302 Sixth street S.W. since Saturday.

Audrey Mary Duvall, 19, 5 feet 2 inches, 100 pounds, blue eyes, brown shoulder-length hair, wearing black wide-brim hat, red coat, blue Dr. Smiler, a graduate of George sweater; missing from Glen Echo,

Robert Dickie, 13, 4 feet, blue eyes, blond hair, wearing yellow sports clinical anatomy. He was born in shirt, brown trousers, brown ox-Russia in 1893 and came to this fords, white sailor hat; missing since Saturday.

Felibia Sieke Carter, 20, 5 feet 6 inches, 130 pounds, long bobbed American College of Surgeons and brown hair, wearing red-flowered street N.E. since April 30.

Delores Gaston, 21, colored, 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, reddish-brown hair, wearing beige dress, tan and white shoes; missing from 1429

Louis Flood, 13, colored, 5 feet 6 inches, 135 pounds, wearing brown sleeveless sweater, brown silk shirt, green trousers, brown and white shoes; missing from 1507 Marion

Walter Boone, 14, colored, wearing green knee trousers; missing from 430 Franklin street N.W. since yesterday.

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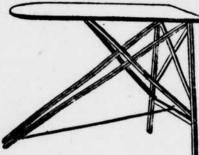
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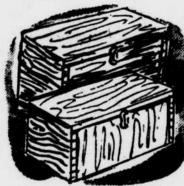
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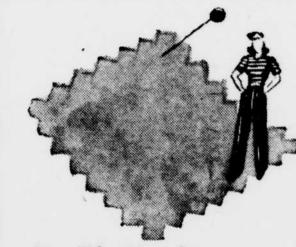


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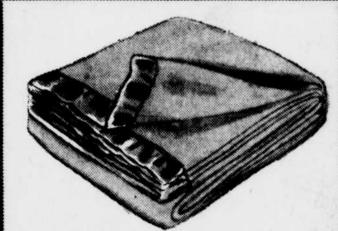
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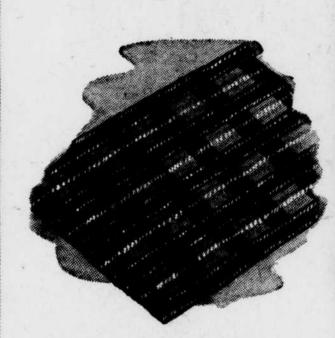
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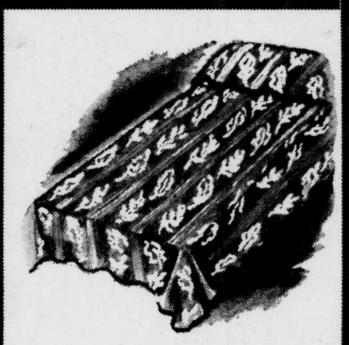
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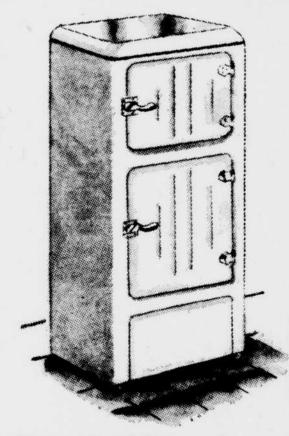
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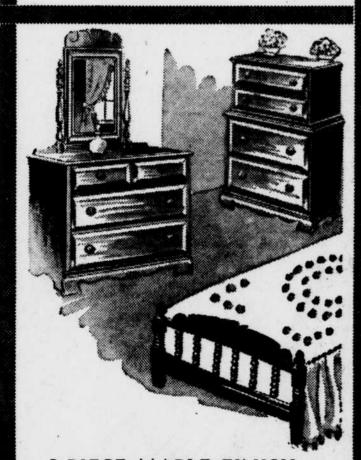


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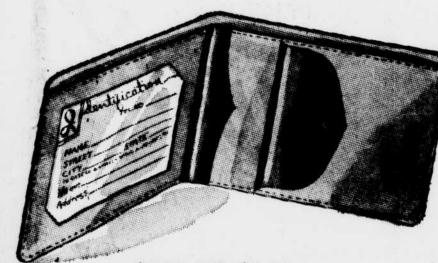


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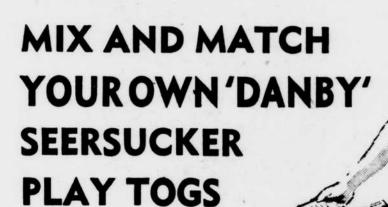
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# **Actors With New Faces** Approve of Hitchcock

Player With No Screen Experience Got a Job Because of That Fact; What's Wrong With the Movies

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

That yen of Director Alfred Hitchcock's for new faces in every picture he makes is something appreciated by actors, too. Some actors, that is. The ones with new faces. There is, for instance, the case of Dick Midgely, sometime Wash-

up department and shoved onto the

set. Promptly at 8:00:01 a.m. he goes

to work on his first scene. It's usual-

ly the most dramatic scene of the

day, and the poor actor is standing

dering why he didn't go home a lit-

tle earlier, wishing he had another

After lunch, when he is finally

awake, he has nothing to do but

play gin rummy for a couple of

hours because a new scene is being

set up. That's the system and that's

what's wrong with the movies. Mr.

Shooting from the cuff: "Pride

and Prejudice" (Greer Garson, Mar-

cup of coffee.

Midgley is sure.

ingtonian, who has this spring returned to town for the summer session at Steve Cochran's Olney Theater. A while back Mr. Midgley turned Hollywood, having heard❖ there was a shortage of handsome young leading men and feeling that at least there might be a few dumb house detective roles lying about

for a fellow with feet his size. So one afternoon Mr. Midgely there shivering in the dawn, wonfound himself, along with half a hundred other actors in Mr. Hitchcock's waiting room. Mr. Hitchcock was casting "Saboteur" and was being descended upon by actors and

Finally Mr. Midgley was led into "What experience have you had?"

Mr. Hitchcock wanted to know. Mr. Midgley reeled off a list of his stage adventures, including carnivals, chautauguas, cantatas and lecture tours. Mr. Hitchcock listened and seemed impressed. Then: 'What pictures have you done?"

he asked Mr. Midgley summoned his muscles to the business of rising from the chair.

"Well, as a matter of fact," he said as he reached for his sun glasses, "I haven't had any." "Oh that's fine," said Mr. H. "That's fine. You wait outside."

So he got the part, as you can see if you look quickly in "Saboteur," now in its last day at Keith's.

with pictures. It hasn't anything to do with who plays in them, who writes them or who directs them.

The Hollywood trained folk get credited by the special events divialso are a number of former stage the Treasury Department with re- believes that as a morale agency actors in pictures. They're the one sponsibility for sale of \$4,000,000 in delivery of mail to troops is second wrong with films.

Your Broadway alumnus, you see, know that there will be tryouts for to the beleaguered islands. just is not accustomed to the hours. this season Sunday night from 7 He flings himself out of bed in the to 9 o'clock on the top floor of the middle of the night, dashes to the Walsh mansion, 2020 Massachusetts studio, is whisked through the make- avenue.

Where and When

**Current Theater Attractions** 

and Time of Showing

Stage.

Capitol-"Mr. V.," with Leslie

Columbia-"We Were Dancing,"

ners: 11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35,

Earle-"Kings Row." film version

of the dramatic novel: 11 a.m., 1:45, 1

4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:35 p.m.

Keith's-"Saboteur," Alfred Hitch-

eock's latest melodrama: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Little - "Pride and Prejudice,"

English lavender with Olivier and Garson: 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05

Metropolitan-Two Yanks in Trinidad," with Pat O'Brien and

Brian Donlevy: 11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.

Palace-"Gone With the Wind," the same you've seen twice before:

9:30 a.m., 1:20, 5:15 and 9:10 p.m. Pix-"Ghost of Frankenstein,"

7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

and 9:45 p.m.

let Pimpernel: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30,

Margetson: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Cleanup Week Found Highly Successful'

"Clean Up for Victory Week," which ended last week, was "highly successful and had a decisive effect National-"Punch and Julia," new on the volume of salvaged macomedy with Jane Cowl and Arthur | terials," it was revealed today by James E. Colliflower, general chairman of the District Salvage Com-

Capitol—"Mr. V.," with Leslie Sponsored by the Junior Board Howard a sort of modern-age Scar- of Commerce and the District Commissioners another week will not be 7:15, 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, designated for the same purpose, the Commissioners said. However, in the interest of conservation and M. Douglas and N. Shearer as part- also in connection with the "Salvage for Victory" program, citizens are requested by the Commissioners to make the effort a continuing dayto-day, week-to-week and monthto-month program until the end of

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# **Blockade Bars** Mail Service To Philippines

rence Olivier) returns to the Little war, the War Department an- to cut their acts right in two. today. And as its companion piece nounced today in an explanation there's the revival of a somewhat directed to friends and relatives who rectors in the film colony. He also older item, Charlie Chaplin's "The have written to members of the Paper Hanger," made during the armed forces in that battle area.

first World War . . . The Columbia A War Department announce-Light Opera Co. presents "Erminie," ment pointed out that the Japanese musical comedy which was a De blockade had made it impossible to Wolf Hopper vehicle in the late 80s, keep up regular mail service to the tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 Philippines, and that, rather than studio that recently went major by o'clock at Roosevelt High School . . . allow mail to pile up in ports of joining the Hays group, has just Frances Starr, the noted Broadway embarkation, the Army was returnactress, has entered another phase ing such letters to the senders. The \* \* \* \*

Mr. Midgley, incidentally, has his

of amusement business. As president of the Crescent Amusement Co.,

Service has received "scores of best property of its six-year career.

The real flying tigers have been own theory about what's the matter she becomes boss of the Midway letters" from parents of soldiers House at Glen Echo Park. . . . Luise complaining that their letters to Rainer is the latest star to join the their sons have been returned and War bond drive. Appearing the that they have not received mail other day in Toledo, Miss Rainer is since December.

The War Department announcealong all right, he admits, but there sion of the war savings staff of ment pointed out that "the Army the system hits and that's what's War bonds. . . . Roadside Theater only to food," and expressed regret wants local actors and actresses to that it was impossible to get letters

Of the total world production of mica in 1938-9,016 tons-6,334 tons came from India.

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# Filmdom's Bravest Hero In a Den of Temperament

He's Director Mark Sandrich, Whose Good Disposition Faces the Test Of the Victory Caravan Show

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Off the celluloid cuff:

Bravest behind-the-scenes hero in all Hollywood is a director named Mark Sandrich. If he returns to town next week in one piece and still wearing his familiar smile, Sandrich will rate a spot among the world's great diplomats. It is Sandrich's current job to keep 80 famous stars, musicians,

authors and other members of the\* Hollywood Victory Caravan happy with a cast headed by John Wayne, as they tour key cities on one-day John Carroll and Anna Lee. stands to present a three-hour show for Army and Navy relief.

As stage director of this show, the greatest all-star aggregation ever to take to the road, Sandrich sits atop a huge keg of temperamental dynamite, one likely to go boom at any moment.

Think of trying to assign 20 top personalities of the screen to the three or four "star" dressing rooms usually found in the average theater! And that's just a beginner. There are "preferred" positions on every vaudeville bill and every actor is out to grab them. With such a wealth of talent, this show could run five hours. Sandrich must keep sha Hunt, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ann diers in the Philippines have been it under three hours—even if it Rutherford, Heather Angel, Lau- shut off since the first days of the means telling this star and that one

> Sandrich is one of the ablest diowns one of the best dispositions We feel the latter weighed heaviest in the Victory Committee's decision to toss him into this lions' den.

Republic, the one-time quickie started production on its \$900,000 biggie, "The Flying Tigers," a movie The real flying tigers have been making international headlines by knocking down Jap planes galore over Burma. Republic expects to make headlines by giving this phase of the war a thrilling production,

AMUSEMENTS.

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film is released is "ding hao" (pro-nounced ding how) the "thumbs up" expression used by Chinese ting under way. flyers when taking off.

A tragic running gag will be a players take over the game, which means that the preceding participants have met death. \* \* \* \*
Public polls, Gallup polls, exhibitor

resolutions and even a few harangues by Sam Goldwyn having failed to bring about the end of double feature programs, the Second World War probably will accomplish it, wordlessly and painlessly. General opinion around Holly-

wood is that shortages, sooner or later, will force a sharp cut in number of feature pictures and that in order to make the supply sufficient for all theaters to remain open programs will go back to single Two real American volunteer group members, Ken Sanger and Against the probability that the

Larry Moore, are acting as technical second feature will be lopped from advisers and much of the color of wartime bills, a big boom is under the Burma heroes is being written way for making more and better into the script. A phrase which may short subjects. Plans are afoot for be on every one's lips after the an increase in the number of two

and three reel comedies, while sev- recall that one year ago she turned

For signing a contract to make progressive gin rummy game. Sev-eral times during the action new bia Kate Smith received exactly \$1 bia Kate Smith received exactly \$1— a sum that will make the pact

> Kate will sing three times in each short, the radio warbler's first screen appearance in 10 years. They will be produced under the title, "America Sings With Kate Smith," and all proceeds will go to the United Service Organizations.

Now that Kate is singing 78 songs for a lone dollar, it is interesting to yesterday.

AMUSEMENTS.

eral new cartoon projects are get- down an offer of \$100,000 from M-G-M to sing one song in the film version of "Panama Hattie." (Released by the North American

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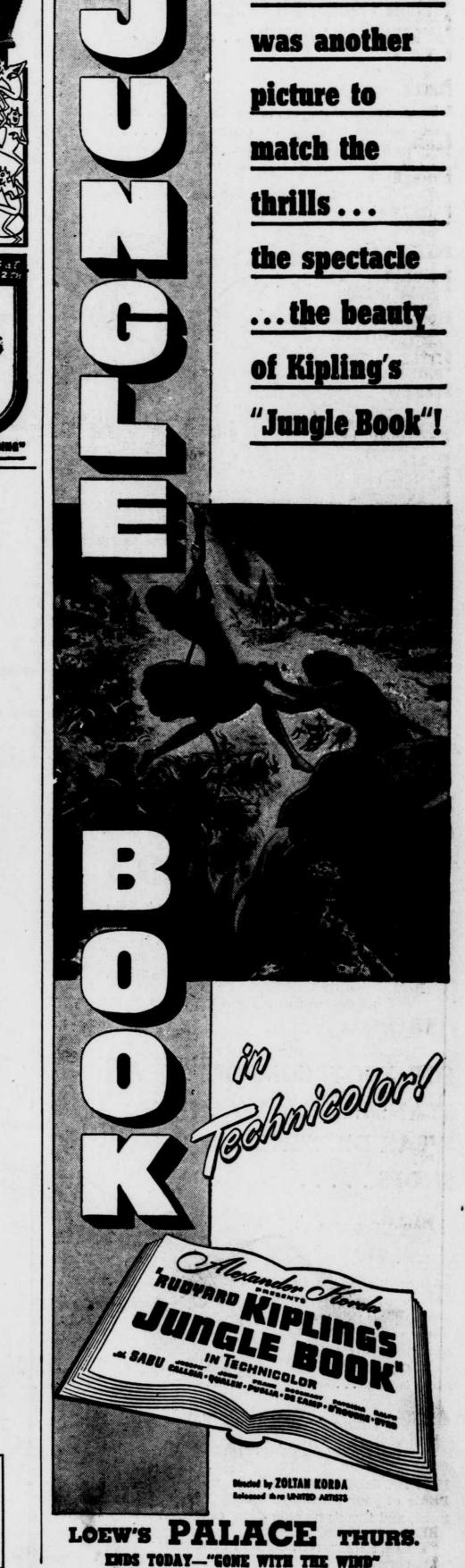
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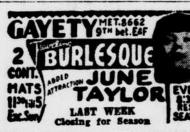
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By MASON BRUNSON,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

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The three never have matched

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day's Preakness what Santa Anita

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Taking a back seat while the spotlight is centered on this clash of the

handicap division's "big three" were

Shut Out, Alsab and Valdina Orphan, which finished one-two-three in the Kentucky Derby, and

are here pointing for the Preakness.

One of Year's Biggest Races. The Dixie shaped up as one of the

year's headline attractions, bringing

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Warren Wright's Whirlaway won

the "triple crown," 3-year-old cham-

pionship and "horse of the year"

title last year. Maryland-bred Challedon, owned by W. L. Brann,

was "horse of the year" in 1939 and

1940, while C. S. Howard's Mioland

Whirly won the Clark Handicap in

his third start this year. Challedon,

on the comeback trail after a long layoff, triumphed by a nose in the recent Philadelphia Handicap over

Mioland, a previous winner in

Whirly Carries Biggest Lead. Opposing them in the Dixie are John L. Sullivan's Air Master, E. G.

Hackney's Sir Alfred, H. C. Hatch's

Filisteo, Col. E. R. Bradley's Best

Seller, Brann's Pictor, the Green-

tree Stable's Century Note, Mrs.

Parker Corning's Attention and Alfred Vanderbilt's Impound.

Air Master won the Gittings Han-

dicap here in the track record time

of 1:43% for a mile and a sixteenth. Best Seller captured second place

behind The Rhymer in the Widener Handicap. Impound, Pictor and

is the West Coast champion.

BALTIMORE, May 6.-It was

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942.

# Griffs' Fifth Spot in Flag Race Held Enviable, Considering Club's Bad Luck

# Win, Lose or Draw Wynn's Pitching

By GRANTLAND RICE, (In the Temporary Absence of Francis E. Stan.)

# Big Chief Is Happy With Tribe on Warpath

Alva Bradley practically was the only man in the Derby Day crowd at Churchill Downs who wasn't talking or thinking about the Derby winner. Mr. Bradley was thinking and talking only about the Cleveland Indians.

You can't blame him for that. Bradley is president of that astonish-

It may be remembered in the past that the same Alva Bradley has had more than his share of baseball sorrow. The Oscar Vitt episode was the starter. That was the year Cleveland blew a pennant it should have won by a dozen games. Then Bob Feller's departure into the service was no great help and the boss had to gamble on a 24-year-old manager, who had no Feller around.

Naturally Bradley was not looking on the 1942 campaign through any rose-tinted glasses. He was all prepared for the worst. For him there first three weeks of the campaign were no "bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover" or Cleveland. Then the they are demonstrating it may be incredible suddenly happened as the Indians took to the warpath.

### Hard Work Brought Harmony to Club

"We had full faith in Lou Boudreau from the start." Bradley said. "I'll admit none of us looked for any such early surge. But Lou worked of American League clubs. The like six horses this spring and his men worked with him. He had not only their respect, but also their friendship.

"Boudreau hasn't been out of college long and he brought the old tion isn't pathetic. college spirit back to our club. He refused to let Bob Feller's loss get him down in any way. The other pitchers knew they had to take up the slack. by the fickle finger of fate. A series "At this point I'd like to say that none of us are claiming any pennant. of events calculated to prep Man-

The main idea is to hustle all the way and win all the games we can. They say we are playing far beyond our real strength. That's something It was easy enough to see in the Indians' training camp at Clearwater, Fla., that Boudreau had done a high-class job in the way of

### Boudreau Has Indians Whooping It Up

makers around. There were no soreheads.

Boudreau set up an informal clubroom where the bunch could get together to read, loaf or play cards. Out on the field they all were hustling, none harder than the young manager whose attractive personality was no small help.

Even that far back Boudreau said, "I don't know where we'll finish, but I can promise you we'll have a team trying hard every second of second baseman, Frankie Croucher.

every game." No one could figure then, with Feller absent, that the ex-Illini star was to get the pitching his team has gotten in the first starting weeks. Successful season, has won only one of his five starts. Buck Newsom has Nor quite the heavy hitting. But Boudreau and his team at least have been blowing hot and cold and Jack shown what a new spirit can do to a squad.

Del Baker's Detroit Tigers were one of the saddest looking teams the mound due to a charleyhorse. in Florida. But this is another ball club that has emerged suddenly from the cavern of gloom.

Like Cleveland's Indians, the Tigers may be traveling beyond their normal speed, but they are a far better looking bunch than they looked

The philosophical Baker isn't the discouraging kind. If the tide should switch adversely you won't see Del around looking for cyanide.

# Dodgers Now Have Three Clubs to Watch

It will take another month to get the truer picture of the two pennant races. Despite the present club standings, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees still are the two teams to beat. Late in May last spring the Yankees were seven games out. They picked up 26 games on the Indians from that point on.

Before the season Leo Durocher figured that Dodger power would be more than Cardinal pitching could meet. Leo had no great respect for the St. Louis attack, which so far hasn't been on the devastating side. But the Cards still are a better hitting team than their present markings indicate. And they still have all the pitching any team needs.

The Cincinnati Reds got away slowly this spring and they haven't been flaming balls of fire so far. But they also have better pitching than they have shown—and a better ball club, once it moves into its normal

If any outside team is to crowd out one of the top three, rated by effort was to be his third appearform, it should be Frank Frisch and his Pirates. They can hit their share and if the pitching holds up, they will be a threatening factor.

The main test doesn't come until the athlete has been baked out in

five or six weeks of summer sun.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

# 'Forgotten' Owen Is Joint Hero With French in Cards' Defeat

# Catcher Sets Up All Dodger Runs in 3-1 Win; Hurler Shades Pollet, Drives Over 2 Tallies

By JUDSON BAILEY,

The headlines today all acclaim laughing Larry French as the ida that Harris tabbed Wynn as the star of the Brooklyn Dodgers' 3-1 conquest of the St. Louis Cardi- likely Washington leading pitcher nals, and the attention is well deserved.

The affable lefthander, who will be 33 years old in the fall and is approaching the end of the line in the major leagues, outpitched and has shed the excess weight that young Howard Pollet in a sizzling struggle at St. Louis. He not only threatened to lessen his effectivehurled four-hit ball that shoulds

have netted a shutout, but he twice singled home Dodger runs, including the one that broke a tie in the eleventh inning.

But the forgotten man in the Brooklyn rejoicing was Catcher Mickey Owen. The little dynamo who caught 128 games last year and helped guide Whit Wyatt and Kirby Highe to 22 victories apiece has been in eclipse this spring.

Has Been Almost Idle. It hasn't been because he dropped that infamous third strike in the World Series. Rather it has been because the Dodgers acquired two additional and better hitting backstops in Billy Sullivan and Rockie Cliff Dapper. Manager Leo Durocher decided to use Sullivan, the veteran from Detroit, against right-handed pitchers, and has been putting Dapper's .471 batting average to work against the southpaws whom Owen ordinarily would have op-

As a result Owen had worked only 45% innings in eight games up till yesterday, when he got the call Cleveland Indians into their third against his former St. Louis team- straight defeat, 13-3, by collecting

Although a .188 hitter, Owen seized upon his opportunity and made two of Brooklyn's seven hits. In the out. He was forced by Peewee at Yankee Stadium, hitting two home runs and a triple to drive New the Yankees will invade. Washingseventh inning he singled with one his first hit and knocked Reese all York to a 5-4 triumph over the ton will be idle Friday before jour-the way home from first. Then in Chicago White Sox and lift the neying to New York, then westward. the 11th, after Joe Medwick was world champions back into second safe on a fumble by Jim Brown, place in the American League. The Owen again singled to put Medwick Sox scored all their runs in the into position to score on another first three innings, then were held single by French. Owen himself to one hit by Relief Artist Hank tallied on a single by Billy Herman. Borowy. After Di Maggio had put

# Owen Needed for Victory.

This was the first time in nine run across in the 10th. games a Brooklyn pitcher had gone the route and it was the first time two-game series opening today be-Brooklyn had won since Owen last tween the Yanks and Indians with started-which was at Cincinnati first place the prize. Thursday when Sullivan was hurt. would have had a shutow except Philadelphia Athletics won, 2-1.

for an error by Herman with two out in the eighth inning, letting a runner score from second.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who had crept within a half game of first place in the National League during the Dodgers' slump, were walloped, 7-1, by the Boston Braves, who made 16 hits, including four by former Pirate Paul Waner, and had the benefit of six-hit pitching by Jim Wallace, a cherubic youngster just recalled from Hartford of the East-

ern League. Bucky Walters, who had lost four straight, pitched the Cincinnati to score Stan Spence and Vernon. Reds to a 2-1 10-inning decision over the New York Giants. He and Hal Schumacher each allowed five hits, but three of the Reds' were successive singles in the 10th-with Walters getting the first.

The Phils beat the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, taking advantage of five walks, five stolen bases and three errors,

Red Sox Again Jolt Tribe. The Boston Red Sox staggered the 18 hits for 28 total bases. The Tribe

contributed four errors and could do little with the dozen hits yielded by Boston's Ken Chase. Joe Di Maggio had himself a day

the Yanks back in the game with his homers, he tripled the winning The victory set the stage for a

The Detroit Tigers were herded In halting the Dodgers' four-game out of second by the three-hit losing streak French (and Owen) hurling of Russ Christopher as the

# **Makes Harris** Star Prophet

### **Victory Over Browns** Is Third in 4 Starts: **Newsom Slave's**

### By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Nats have no immediate prospect of wedging their way into the first-division elite, but considering what evil has befallen them in the wise not to regard them too lightly.

It may be that Washington's current fifth-place perch-only five games removed from the top spotis a sad commentary on the caliber Nats have been unleashing weird. woeful and exclusive interpretations of baseball, but their present posi-

Washington hasn't been blessed ager Bucky Harris for a well-cushioned cell have hampered the Nats considerably. They may consider themselves fortunate not to be confined to the cellar.

In early maneuvering Harris has switching Cleveland's mental attitude. There no longer were any trouble- seen his leading pitcher. Dutch Leonard, fracture a leg. Bob Repass, touted as a shortstop, who would be Washington's best in several seasons, sagged pitifully and has been benched. Bobby Estalella has been beaned and George Case jammed a shoulder to miss five games, both suffering injuries at times when they were helping the club.

Washington's recognized regular hasn't fielded a ball. Sid Hudson, labeled as likely to enjoy his most successful season, has won only one Wilson has missed several turns on

Mickey Vernon and Jake Early who were supposed to provide the Nats with long-range blows, are hitting .216 and .175, respectively. Pitcher Walter Masterson has been a complete fizzle and Steve Sundra's various ailments have permitted only two appearances.

Considering such gobs of grief the Nats are in an enviable spot. By sweeping the two-game Detroit series starting today at Griffith Stadium the Nats would own a 500 per-centage for the first time in several years and Harris was to fire Buck Newsom and Sid Hudson at the Tigers in an effort to achieve that temporary ambition.

Bucky was hoping for marked improvement by Newsom against his former mates today. Even if Buck proves to be short on ability this season Harris isn't likely to have any complaints about his spirit. Newsom started Saturday's game, relieved Sunday and today's ance in five days.

Newsom now apparently is honest in his attempt at a comback. He hasn't done too badly in the wonand-lost column, capturing three decisions and dropping as many, but his pitching has ranged from good to ghastly. He believes the cure may lie in plenty of work and Harris is giving it to him.

The last two pitching performances of Early Wynn have served to hearten Harris. The husky right-hander whipped the White Sox, 1-0, on five hits last Thursday and yesterday he dealt the St. Louis Browns a 5-3 trimming, allowing only eight hits.

Wynn's Single Vital. It was several weeks ago in Florthis season and Early's recent hurling is justifying the prediction. He has won three of his four starts

Wynn was helping himself with his batting yesterday, too, for it was his single with two out and the bases loaded in the sixth inning that sent Bruce Campbell and Estalella scampering across with what developed to be the winning

St. Louis had grasped a 2-0 lead in the fourth on Walter Judnich's single and doubles by Chet Laabs and Bob Swift, but Washington retaliated with three runs in its portion of the inning when Estalella singled with the bases loaded Jake Early scored after Jimmy Pofahl flied to Judnich in center. Laahs' triple, coupled with Vernon Stephens' fly that scored him, gave the Browns a 3-3 tie in the sixth, then came the Nats' sixth and there went the game. It was a game, incidentally, in which Washington mustered only five hits off Bob Harris, who wasn't being helped by four St. Louis errors. Before today's game eight Indian dancers from Jemez pueblo,

dance as one method of persuading customers to purchase War savings bonds. Tomorrow's tiff with the Tigers will be the Nats' last game at Grif-

near Santa Fe, N. Mex., were to

# Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Joe Di Maggio. Yankees—His two home runs and triple beat White Box in 10-inning struggle.

Larry French. Dodgers—Held Cardinals to four hits in 11 innings and drove in two runs with pair of singles.

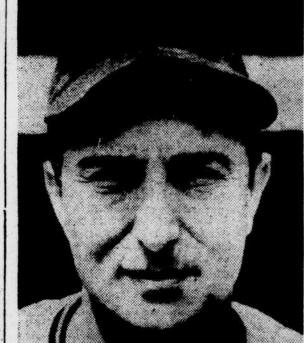
Ted Williams. Red Box—Led 18-hit assault on Indians with home run, double and single.

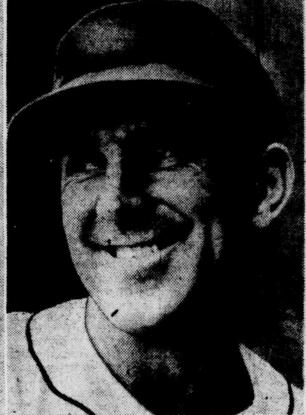
Jimmy Wallace. Braves—Kept six Pirate hits scattered.

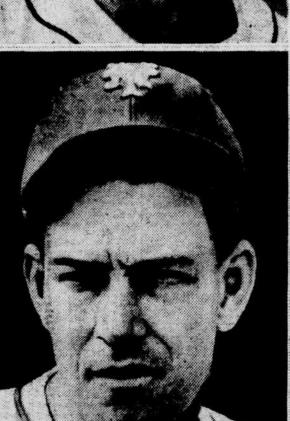
Bucky Walters. Reds—Pitched 5-hit ball against Giants and started winning rally in tenth inning with single.

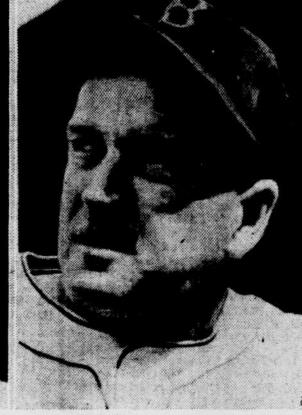
Russ Christopher. Athletics—Held Tigers to three hits.

Al Glossop. Phils—Mage three hits to spark victory over Cubs.









**EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY** — These six active players have made 2,000 or more hits in their baseball careers. The totals, as of just one week ago, were, left to right, top row: Paul Waner, Braves, 2,956; Dick Bartell, Giants, 2,000; Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox, 2,516. Bottom row, Lloyd Waner, Phils, 2,370; Mel Ott, Giants,

2,366, and Joe Cronin, Red Sox, 2,188. Paul Waner has but a short distance to go to join those diamond immortals who have made more than 3,000 hits, of which there are only six in all the history of the game.

-Wide World Photo.

# Army, Navy Relief **Games Friday**

### Every One, Even Umpires, **Must Pay Admission** At Brooklyn Clash

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The complete schedule of the 16 major league games which will be played for the

benefit of the Navy Relief Society and the Army Emergency Relief Fund has been made public by the Navy organization. The first game will be played at

Brooklyn Friday between the Dodgers and the New York Giants, with the Navy getting the entire proceeds. Newspapermen, club officials, umpires and every one else who enters Ebbets Field to see the game will buy tickets. A second contest between the two

clubs will be played at the Polo Grounds in New York, August 3, with all receipts going to the Army

returns from all other games equally under an arrangement worked out here last month at a meeting of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and other baseball leaders and representatives of the service funds. The schedule:

American League. Saturday, May 23-New York at Washngton. Saturday, May 23—Philadelphia at Boston.

Monday, May 25—Chicago at Cleveland.

Monday, May 25—Detroit at St. Louis.

Tuesday, June 30—St. Louis at Detroit,
Thursday, July 2—Cleveland at Chicago.
Saturday, August 22—Boston at Philadelphia.

Saturday, August 22—Washington at
New York.

National League. Friday, May 8—New York at Brooklyn. Tuesday, May 19—Pittsburgh at Phila-delphia. Wednesday, May 27—Chicago at Cincin-Wednesday, June 3—Boston at St. Louis, Thursday, June 25—St. Louis at Boston, Tuesday, June 30—Cincinnati at Chi-

Thursday, July 9-Philadelphia at Pitts. burgh. Monday, August 3-Brooklyn at New Many minor league clubs also are arranging games for the two charities on the same home-and-home

### League Leaders By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Batting—Doerr. Boston, .460; Spence, Washington. .415; Runs—Williams. Boston. .27; D. Di Maggio, Boston. .21; Runs batted in—Williams, Boston. .24; York, Detroit, and Spence, Washington. .23; Hits—Spence, Washington. .39; Heath, Cleveland. .31; Doubles—Higgins. Detroit. .10; Kreevich and Johnson. Philadelphia, and Estalella. Washington. .8; Triples—Spence, Washington. .6; Suder, Philadelphia, and Heath. Cleveland. .4; Home runs—York, Detroit, 7; Williams. Home runs-York, Detroit, 7; Williams, Boston, 6. Boston, 6.

Stolen bases—Case. Washington, 8:
Hockett, Cleveland, and Kuhel, Chi-

Pitching—Bagby, Cleveland, 5-0; Newsome, Boston, 4-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Murtaugh, Philadelphia, .355; Fernandez, Boston, .351; Runs—Ott. New York, 16; Musial, St. Louis; Camilli and Reiser, Brooklyn, 15. Louis: Camilli and Reiser, Brooklyn, 15.

Runs batted in—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 22; Marshall, New York, and Brown, St. Louis, 18.

Hits—Fernandez, Boston, 34; Herman, Brooklyn, 25.

Doubles—Fernandez, Boston, 10; Walker, Brooklyn, 7.

Triples—Haas, Cincinnati; Benjamin and Warren, Philadelphia; Martin and Elliott, Pittsburgh; Stringer and Nicholson, Chicago, 2.

Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 6; P. McCormick, Cincinnati, 5.

Stolen bases—Fernandez and Miller, Boston, 4.

Pitchins—Heintzelman, Pittsburgh, and Head, Brooklyn, 3-0.

# To Add to Woes of **Luckless Chisox**

Hurler Put in Class 1-A; Outfielder Is Hunted, New Infield Tried

CHICAGO, May 6. - Chicago's luckless White Sox, who have lost 17 games this season—nine by one run-still are on the hunt for a hard-hitting outfielder, Mrs. Grace Comiskey, the club president, said

"We've been doing everything possible to get some help," she said. But because of the uncertainties caused by the war, making deals isn't as easy as it used to be. The teams are keeping extra players around for protection in the event others are called for military service

The Sox themselves soon may have to part with Johnny Rigney's services. Ordered re-examined recently by his draft board, the pitcher last night was reclassified 1-A. He had been placed in 4-F last June after his rejection by Army physicians after reporting for induction. Rigney, who last fall married Dorothy Comiskey, White Sox treasurer, pitched two of the four victories gained by the Sox this year.

Manager Jimmy Dykes meanwhile, has decided to do some wholesale benching of his athletes. After yesterday's defeat at New York, Dykes said an entirely new infield of Murrell Jones, Jimmy Webb, Leo Wells and Dario Lodigiani would face Boston today.

# Official Score

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Winston-Salem. 5: Portsmouth, 1. Norfolk. 5: Greensboro, 1. Durham. 4: Asheville. 0. (Only games.) BASEBALI TODAY Washington vs. Detroit

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-Detroit-3:15 P.M.

# Dodgers, Giants Start Army May Get Rigney Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Cincinnati. 2: New York. 1 (10 innings) Results Yesterday. Brooklyn. 3: St. Louis, 1 (11 innings) New York, 5; Chicago, 4 (10 innings). Boston, 7: Pittsburgh, 1. Philadelphia. 2: Detroit. 1. Philadelphia, 4: Chicago, 2. Standing of the Clubs

Games Tomorrow. Games Today. Det. at Wash., 3:15. Det. at Wash., 3:15. St. L. at Phila. St. L. at Phila. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at N. Y. Cleveland at N. Y.

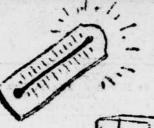
# Century Note were recent winners. Top weight of 128 pounds was assigned to Whirly for the 13/16-mile Dixie. Mioland carries 126 and Challedon and Attention, 124 each. Others ranged from Pilisteo's feather of 108 pounds to Pictor's 122.

Games Tomorrow. Boston at Cinci. New York at Pitts. Brooklyn at Chicago. Phila at St. Louis.

### Minor Leagues By the Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark, 10: Toroneo, 9. Montreal, 3: Jersey City, 1. (Only games.) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION anapolis. 1—0; St. Paul. 0—0. imbus. 7; Milwaukse, 5. (Only sames.) VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Salem. 7: Staunton. 2. Newport News. 4: Pulaski. 3. Lynchburg. 6: Petersburg. 1.

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tion by his speed and pass-snagging

Is Headed for Navy.

Assistant librarian at the college

after classes, Craft has been sworn

into the Navy's V-7 class, and about

September expects to be sent to

Northwestern University for train-

ing leading to a commission as en-

sign. He doesn't mind going to sea,

but he sure would like to have a

see if the chip off the old block is

Center Market Plays

Cameo in Winning Start;

Lunch Nine Trips Typos

Mellonas Restaurant and Center

Market nines, last of the six in-

way, were slated for their first

action late this afternoon on the

Cameo Furniture and H. and J.

ture yesterday. Cameo, one of last

year's title contenders, made a

Little Tavern and Heurich Brew-

terday in which Ninth and New

Union Printers, 7-4. Vic Gauzza,

president of the league, made

things official by tossing out the

first ball and then stood by while

Jimmy Harrell of the Lunch nine

limited the Printers to five hits.

Rallies good for three runs each

in the sixth and seventh innings

gave the winning team its margin.

In the Cameo H. and J. game

it was a big third inning, good

for eight runs, that decided things.

Feature swat of this big frame

was a triple by Jimmy Schwab with

the bases loaded. Ken Deavers,

Eastern High pitching star last

year, tossed the full nine innings for Cameo and gave only seven hits.

At Naval Air Station

league scoring record.

Jones to Donate Blood

ATLANTA, May 6 (A).-Bobby

Jones, former emperor of the golf-

ing world, will be one of the first to

donate blood for the new bank to be

established at Lawson General Hos-

pital here, the Red Cross announced.

York Lunch, a new entry, tripped

Construction jumped into the pic-

In Departmental Tilt

Industrial Loop

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ability and deadly tackling.

SPORTS.

# Roosevelt Makes Sure of Keeping Public High Golf Title With Eighth Win in Row

# **Riders Blank Central** As Anacostia Ends Hopes of Wilson

Bethesda and G. U. Prep "In Merry Battle for Metropolitan Crown

By WALTER McCALLUM. The high school race for the Dawes Cup is over. Roosevelt High School linksmen, undefeated for two straight seasons, can salute the big mug in the trophy case at the Thirteenth street school and say, "Stay there for another year, and we hope you never leave." Up to yesterday there may have been some doubt however small, about the outcome of the Washington public high school golf championship and the Dawes Cup. Until then there was a possibility that the Wilson High team might come out of its slump and by winning all of its remaining matches, including one with Roosevelt May 19, and create a deadlock But that hope is ended.

While Roosevelt was rolling along in its usual juggernaut fashion, the Wilson lads, already licked by the Rough Riders by the convincing margin of 9 to 0, took another licking yesterday at the hands of an up-and-coming Anacostia team.

That licking settled the Dawes Cup race this year for all practical purposes. The boys now have completed the round robin, with each school playing the others in the seven-team race. Roosevelt has won eight straight matches, dropping only 3 points of a possible 72, to the same Anacostia team that set back Wilson at Indian Spring yesterday. Wilson has lost two, and Anacostia also has dropped a pair. The schoolboys have a few more matches to play, but the Dawes Cup. apparently a permanent fixture at Roosevelt, will remain there for this year at least.

Bethesda-Prep "Met" Rivals. In the metropolitan section among the high and prep schools not in the Washington public high group, the picture is different Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Georgetown Prep, both with a clean slate behind them, are pointing for their meeting next Tuesday at Woodmont. The winner of this one undoubtedly will be crowned "met" champion. Georgetown Prep won the title last year, but Bethesda, with a strengthened team, hopes to overthrow the champs this year. The Little Hoyas have been weakened by absence from their lineup potent linksman in Jack Coyle, who recently underwent an appendectomy, and probably will not be able to play next week

Roosevelt's record is the best ever amassed by a high school team in the entire history of the Dawes Cup matches. As remorseless as a machine the boys from the Thirteenth street school have piled victory on victory. They even met Bethesda-Chevy Chase, and licked them, 9 to 0, in an informal and out-of-schedule match. They have converted the Dawes Cup race into a walk-away and it will be many a year before the high schools have as strong a team again.

Roosevelt rang up another 9-to-0 victory yesterday, this time over Central at Bannockburn, while Wilson was dropping a 6-to-3 match to

Georgetown Prep remained in the groove with a 6-to-3 victory over Gonzaga at Congressional, and a scheduled match between St. Alban's and St. John's at Manor was postponed until Friday

So the Roosevelt boys, barring a complete reversal of form, can shine up the Dawes Cup any day now for a formal presentation. It's hardly likely that a team which has steamrollered all opponents so far can crumble and lose a match.

Want Money's Worth A ball game, educated horse and Paulette Goddard drew less than 1.000 fans to a Navy Day program at Jacksonville, Fla.

Crutches, Too, Maybe Modern major leaguers don't wear beards, observes a Charlotte, N. C., champion; Oscar Shapiro, ex-cham-

Deep Run to Hold Horse Show, **But Eliminates Night Events** 

sportswriter, but some are old pion of Boston and Massachusetts

Run Hunt Club will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31. Before reaching its decision to go ahead with plans for a show this year, club officials made a survey of

recreation provided by outdoor sports. The latter consideration won One feature of the show will be

the fact that owners will be given | runnerup.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, May 6.-Instead

of the Dixie Stakes at Pimlico to-

day, they ought to be calling it

the "Dough Handicap." Whirl-away, Challedon and Mioland, the

big three in the field, have won

almost a million dollars, and if

Whirly wins, he'll catch up with

Sun Beau, the second-highest

money-winner of all. Although

the leading golf pros can't fill

all requests to play war relief

matches, their plans call for each

to get in at least one match a

week. Paul Dean's comeback at

Houston has been so successful

that he's about ready to try start-

ing a game. He reports he has

no trace of the sore arm that

dropped him out of the majors.

Bill Martin, new sports editor of

the student paper at Auburn,

has his wife, Sara, as his first

assistant. At least, that's what

RICHMOND, Va., May 6.—The awards either in cash or War say 22d annual horse show of the Deep ings bonds, Walter Craigie, chair- Sign of the Times man of the committee, said today. year U. S. Randle's Troop was transportation difficulties and the hunter champion, with Allen H. Smith's Bon Matin in reserve. The jumper crown went to Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's Silver King, with

Peggy Sampson's Hi-Ho Silver as

Three Horses in Dixie Handicap Have Won \$1,000,000

the option of accepting money The only major change which will be made in the program is the elimination of night classes. Last

No Refund Necessary When the sheriff broke up Greenville's blue-outlawed Sunday game

SETS HOT PACE—Campaign Chairman George A. Garrett of

the Citizens' Committee for Navy Relief shows Spottswood White,

one of his assistants, a hand he hopes will lead to a full house

at the mammoth boxing carnival to be sponsored by the local

organization at Griffith Stadium the night of Thursday, May 21.

Garrett has a fistful of "aces"-100 box seats representing a

\$1,000 purchase he personally made as tickets were placed on

Reuben Fine 87 6 17 110 Frank Marshall 82 8 15 105

Twenty-six years ago on March 21, 1916, the then United States chess

correspondence chess expert; Anton

Y. Hesse, father of the District

Half Dozen Beat Master.

cluded Cheney, Hesse, H. C. Lewis,

Mugridge, Shelton and A. Gorin-

stein. Those who drew with the

Pederson, M. Avin, Ponce, Meyer

Shultz, Martin Stark, H. Steinbach

The 110-board exhibition was

planned by W. H. Nicholas, N. P.

Wigginton and Hyman Bronfin, rep-

resenting Capital City Chess Club,

Washington Chess Divan and Fed-

eral Chess Club, respectively. Messrs.

W. K. Wimsatt and I. S. Turover

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sented by Mr. and Mrs. I. A. "Al"

Horowitz and Mrs. Kenneth Hark-

of beautiful, modern chess parapher-

nalia that literally made the chess

fans' eyes bulge. Mr. Wigginton pre-

Chess Problem No. 444.

By A. D. HOWARD, Ottawa.

(Courtesy British Chess Magazine.)

BLACK-5 MEN.

and M. M. Sutherland.

Those to score against Fine in-

Chess League—among others.

champion, Frank J. Marshall of New York, set a local record for simul-

remembered by every local chess fan co-operated with the committee and who witnessed with awe the spec-

tacular, herculean feat of brain athief fund that made the exhibition letics. Reuben Fine, national open a guaranteed affair. Williard H.

these champing anthor of many manner aided the committee in

for Uncle Sam in the role of trans- sine of New York City was repre-

stellar chess playerse in the Nation's ness, who staged an informal exhibit

sale at the ball park yesterday.

win 82 games, lose 8 and draw 15.

History repeated itself last Sun-

day when, in the ballroom of the

National Press Club, a lone warrior,

Reuben Fine, under the withering fire of odds of 110-1, gallantly par-

ried attack after attack, smashed

brilliantly through enemy lines in

flying-center wedges, flanchettoed

in rapier flank thrusts, coolly edged

his forces into impregnable posi-

with tact and gentlemanly courtesy,

whispered the fateful, ominous

"checkmate" 87 times, as he dashed

from battlefield to battleground,

literally caged by 110 chessboards

and as many spectators forming an

opposing second line of "skeptical

Blasts Marshall's Record.

It was an event that long will be

lator, rested over the week end by

Capital, with malice toward some,

with charity for many and a Fine,

gay, cavalier laugh for all. He bet-

tered the local record set 26 years

His opposition was far superior to

that encountered by Marshall. Op-

posing him were four former Dis-

trict champions-Donald H. Mu-

gridge, Martin C. Stark, Luis N.

Ponce, Ariel A. Mengarini; the for-

mer interscholastic champion, Wil-

liam Reynolds; the interhigh chess

titlist, John Rast; ex-interhigh

champion, Howard Shelton; Vincent

L. Eaton, sometime problem editor

of Chess Review Magazine: R. E.

Cheney, also former Review problem

editor; Kenneth Stubbs, many years

ago the high school ace; Simon

Naidel, erstwhile Divan cham-

pion; L. Korsstrom, star of Nor-

wegian tourneys; Robert J. Feeney,

sometime interscholastic champion;

J. E. Dubois, half-State New Jersey

State titlist; Dr. George W. Hervey,

ago by Marshall by winning 87

games, losing 6, drawing 17.

playing at the same time 110 of the

no refund was necessary. The 5,000 fans came free.

WHITE-S MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves

(May 6. 1942.)

At Elkin, N. C., a runaway bicycle crashed into a theater ticket booth, injuring three people.

Wants Twilight Rivals Leary Bros. softball team wants twilight games for its own diamond.

Call Ben Brooker at Dupont 6277.

# Blow to De Chard's **Ring Aspirations**

Youth Game, but Some Doubt He Can Climb; Still on Fund Card

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Jimmy De Chard's hopes of scaling the heavyweight heights were Corps Area and the Amateur Athshrouded in doubt and misgivings today after the District youngster's thorough paddy-whacking at the able paws of one Joe Baksi over the his amateur status had been reeight-round route at Riverside Sta- stored. dium. Some critics thought he didn't show enough to make the grade and others scoffed that he never had it. from amateur athletics in March The kid had courage enough. None could deny that after watching him. bloody and tired, stand up under punishment severe enough to stop a more faint-hearted gladiator. But

De Chard's mechanics, his inability to escape Baksi's cleaver-life left hook, his old habit of looking to his corner for instructions and his failure to protect himself at close quarters from the chop-chop-chop of Joe's vicous uppercuts left much to The loss will not cost Jimmy his

place on the Navy relief fund benefit card at Griffith Stadium, May 21, it was reported today. He's paired with another pretty good workman in Frank Poreda, 22-year-old Jersey City scrapper now in the Navy, and De Chard again will be on the spot. The era of soft touches, fat buildup jobs, is gone and from now on every time Jimmy steps into the ring he'll have to fight or take it, as he did

Blamed Lack of Roadwork. Trainer Bobby Grove blamed a lack of roadwork for De Chard's failure against Baksi. The young-ster's legs went dead after the fourth round and he neither could get away from Baksi nor lead to him, and presented a pretty big and wide open taneous chess-play when he opposed 105 opponents at the same time to

"I know it's tough for a man who's working every day to do road-work along with his regular gym training," Grove said after the fight. "but he's just got to do it. Running up and down stairs all day isn't enough to get your legs in shape— I don't care how many times you go up or down. And a fighter with no legs is as good as whipped before he goes in there. That's what stops old fighters, and when a young fighter can't move he's just like an

tions, deployed his rooks, knights, bishops, pawns with regal mien, as one born to command—and withal, Dr. H. V. Klein, S. Kousin, M. Kurtz, H. A. Lew. Mengarini, Naidel, A. De Chard, giving on hasnes of true championship form, almost flattened Baksi in the third, driving Bethesda slugger, now that the golf him into the ropes and banging him with savage lefts and rights to the body. But he couldn't get the visitor set up for the payoff punch, and Baksi maneuvered himself into

> Baksi Escapes Trouble. Again in the sixth, possibly De Chard's best round, he caught Baksi with a left hook-that ripped open a neat gash over Baksi's right eye. The sight of the claret seemed to spur him on and he leaped to the attack with both hands, but Bakel,

> and covered and moved inside, where he tied up Jimmy enough to weather the storm. De Chard was a sorry sight after even rounds with mouses beginning to show under both eyes and arms hanging like lead pendulums. He

a clever lad with his mitts, ducked

was dog tired but not ready to show the white feather. "Wipe me off and lemme go," he told his seconds, but if the spirit was willing the flesh was too weak to turn the tide.

Gus Mirman, the boy with the sensational record of five straight victories, was refused permission to enter the ring by Dr. John Mayo of tice. the Boxing Commission, who found his blood pressure high. Oddly enough the same trouble kept his

In the preliminaries Jabbo Kenner over Joe Carilli, who had to quit because of a gashed eye; Oscar Wright ground out an eight-round verdict over Joey Zodda, New York veteran; Clark Hill outpointed Carl Gantt and George Parks overpowered Powerhouse Johnson.

Deadheads Taxed for War

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 6 (AP). The management of Pensacola's Southeastern League club has in- greens. stalled a piggy bank at the pass gate. Deadheads must drop in a dime each, to be donated to the war

TEXAS LEAGUE. Beaumont, 11; Oklahoma City, 3. Houston, 5; Dallas, 2. Tulsa, 8; Shreveport, 6. Fort Worth, 10; San Antonio, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Knoxville, 14; Birmingham, 13. Memphis, 10; Chattanooga, 4. Nashville, 8: New Orléans, 4. Little Rock, 5: Atlanta, 4. EASTERN LEAGUE. Binghamton, 9; Hartford, 8. Wilkes-Barre, 8; Williamsport, 3. Scranton, 3; Elmira, 2. Springfield, 5; Albany, 1.

# Defeat by Baksi Hard Amateur Union Lifts Ban on Army Man Who Met Pros

Case Ends as National **Body Reverses Edict** Of South Atlantic

BALTIMORE, May 6.—The 3d dad's footsteps into the big time.

The former Santa Clara (Calif.) by the South Atlantic Association because he played with his Aberteam against a Cumberland professional quintet.

by the general. The program, which "freezes" Navy also would go along with the

The 3d Corps Area will become Association, the general said.

Work Keeps Walper

Mrs. Pray Manor Victor;

Daughter at Army Navy

Mrs. York Scores Over

From Contesting in

**Golf Tournaments** 

# Young Molly Craft, Elon Ace, Will Try Hand at Pro Ball

Son of Former National Hurler Can Pitch Or Play Outfield; Also Shines on Grid

BURLINGTON, S. C., May 6.-Maurice (Molly) Craft, currently Elon College's No. 1 diamond star, will take a fling at pro ball next week after receiving his sheepskin, and scouts who have watched the tall, raw-boned youngster like his chances of following his

Young Molly's pa was a chucker football until his junior year, when letic Union marked finis today to for Clark Griffith on the Washinghe was drafted by Coach Horace the case of Soldier-Athlete Marty ton Senators about 25 years ago, Hendrickson for duty at end. He Craft may surpass his dad. He'll be in capable hands if he

University athlete was suspended goes with the Greensboro Red Sox, farm club of the Boston Americans, for at the helm is Heine Manush, former big league outfielder, who deen Proving Ground basket ball has had an eye on the youngster and likes his chances of making the grade.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, 3d Corps Area commander, said he Although an outfielder by choice had been advised by Daniel J. if not by heritage, Craft, it de-Ferris, National A. A. U. secretary- velops, is a budding box star, and treasurer, that a special commit- in 44 innings on the hill for Elon tee of the Board of Governors had had allowed only 17 hits, struck out voted unanimously to reverse the south Atlantic A. A. U.'s decision. as this was written. He won three The South Atlantic Association of his first four games, dropping recommended restoration of Pas- the other by a close margin. Possaglia to good graces after meeting sibly his brightest bit of work was here with Gen. Reckord to discuss a two-hitter he tossed at Guilford's an eight-point program advocated Quakers in a 11-inning battle, durathletes as either amateurs or pro- ing which he fanned 17 and finally

emerged with a 3-2 decision. Craft had a year of bush-league essionals for the duration and seasoning with the Lawrenceville permits joint competition, later was Va., club last year, dividing his time Mellonas Today in adopted by the A. A. U. and the between the outfield and mound. War Department, and Gen. Reckord | He broke even in eight games on said Ferris' letter indicated the the rubber and hit hard and often enough to attract the attention of Manush.

At Elon the youngster ranks as a member of the South Atlantic one of the school's all-time great athletes, although he didn't play

# 20 Years Ago In The Star

Lew Tendler gained a 15-round decision over Johnny Dundee in a fight at Madison Square Garden and now is considered the logical contender for Benny Leonard's lightweight champion-

A six-run spree in the first inning gave Business an 8-4 win over Tech and put the Stenographers in first place in the high school baseball series.

Golf ball prices have gone down. Good ones now are 50 cents, with 75 cents as top price, except a few specials at \$1.

# Carlberg Nips Lacey In Opening Clash

Federal League Aces To Climax Rivalry In Star Tourney

Irwin Carlberg, District horseshoe champion, has drawn first blood in what promises to be one of the hottest ringer feuds since the Harry Saunders-Boo Henson scraps in the early days of The Evening Star McAfee on Active Duty championships a decade ago.

In a Federal Horseshoe League game last night on the public park courts near the Commerce Buildng, Carlberg defeated Clair Lacey,a fellow-employe of the Civil Service Commission, who two years ago dethroned Carlberg as District champ. Carlberg reascended the throne ast year, while Lacey was in Philadelphia on a Government job. Their iueling in the Federal League will prime them for The Star championships, to be held in August, with the District, Southern Maryland

Northern Virginia and Metropolitan Washington titles at stake. Lacey, beaten by 50 to 47, was one of Carlberg's three victims last night, the others being Prentiss Mabry and Marvin Emerson.

Pitchers, whether in Government service or not, still may enter the Federal League, which operates on a classification system. An entrant is required to take a 50-shoe test and pay an entry fee of \$2. The league shoots on Tuesday and Thursday nights. All prizes will be in war

# McLeod and William W. Hinshaw. A. B. F.'s Future Here Is Shaky as Meeting

The National Capital Amateur Baseball Federation's future was as uncertain as an eel's next wiggle today and President Wash B. Williams had half a mind to chuck the whole business and settle back into his comparatively complacent career of a businessman after nobody but himself and a solitary reporter showed up for yesterday's scheduled meeting at which plans for 1942 were to have been discussed.

But the heavy-jowled, pleasant old pallplayer is a die-hard where sports are concerned and said he would confer today with District Attorney Edward Curran, who doubles in brass as sandlot commissioner, and Secretary J. Francis Reilly about another meeting at a more convenient hour.

Yesterday's get-together was listed at 4 o'clock, somewhat impractical for most members.



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# Blue Trackmen Tune For Title Meet by Trimming Loyola

Annex 10 of 13 Events; Stevens Near Record With 5-Foot-11 Jump

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Md., May 6 .- Gallaudet's trackmen were ready for the Mason-Dixon Conference title games here this week end after humbling Loyola in a dual meet, 69-47, in which all of the Washington team's

stars scored handily. Earl Stevens, expected to make a strong bid for a new high jump record in the championship games, scored handily in his event with a leap of 5 feet 11 inches, while Herzog, being groomed for the sprints, captured both the century and 220.

Gallaudet won 10 of 13 first places, Loyola taking only the shot, discus fling at the diamond first, just to and 120-yard high hurdles.

see if the chip off the old block is true to the grain.

The elder Craft and his wife reside in Washington, D. C., and have followed the career of their son closely. If Molly, jr., wants to be a ball player it's all right with his fatherand the old gentleman is willing to be outdone.

Javelin—Won by Berg (Gallaudet): second, Memanus (Loyola): third, Roberts (Gallaudet). Distance, 145 feet 8 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Herzog (Gallaudet). Shotput—Won by Bock (Loyola): third, Bachman (Loyola). Time, 0:10.4.

Shotput—Won by Bock (Loyola): second. Herzog (Gallaudet): third. Ohlson (Gallaudet). Distance, 37 feet ½ inch.

Mile run—Won by Elliott (Gallaudet): second. Daulton (Gallaudet): third. Goldberg (Loyola). Time, 4:55.7.

Broad jump—Won by Smith (Gallaudet): second, Clark (Loyola); third, Hunter (Loyola). Distance, 19 feet ½ inch.

inch.

High jump—Won by Stevens (Gallaudet): second. Nouss (Loyola); third. Baldrew (Gallaudet). Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Discus—Won by McManus (Loyola); second. Steingass (Loyola); third. Ohison (Gallaudet). Distance, 118 feet 1 inch. 440-yard run—Won by Hoffman (Gallaudet): second. Bathon (Loyola); third. Chase (Loyola). Time, 0:55.5.

2-mile run—Won by Elliott (Gallaudet): second. Baugh (Loyola); third. Dalton (Gallaudet). Time, 11:05.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Roberts (Gallaudet): second. Butter (Gallaudet); third. Smith (Loyola). Time, 0:28.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Herrog (Gallaudet): second. Backman (Loyola); third. Smith (Gallaudet). Time, 0:23.4.

880-yard run—Won by Hoffman (Gallaudet): second. McKenney (Loyola); third. Galvan (Gallaudet). Time, 0:23.4.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith (Loyola): second. Roberts (Gallaudet). Time, 0:18.6.

Gallaudet, 69: Loyola, 47.

# dustrial League teams to get under Champion Bensinger Facing Downing in Friends' Tennis

strong start by winning, 11-3. Bobby Bensinger, defending ers, the loop's other clubs, partici- champion, was to tangle with Wade pated in the official opener last Downing of St. John's today, completing the quarter-final round in Also now on the weekday sand- School net tournament, but the alma lot schedule is the Departmental mater of neither figured in the team League after a belated opener yes-

Roosevelt, Wilson and St. Albans were deadlocked for team honors with four points each after a series of hard matches, a couple of which went to the third set for a decision. In the boys division Gardner of Landon was to meet R. Smith of Friends, while Bernard of Friends played Manfuso of Landon to complete the semifinal round.

Third round—Wright (W.) defeated Nelson (T.), 6—2, 3—6, 6—2; Lee (B. A.) defeated Peabody (G.), 6—1, 6—1; Dawson (W.) defeated Weare (T.), 6—1, 6—0; Doyle (S. A.) defeated Gibbons (C.), 7—5, 6—2; Levy (R.) defeated Brawner (L.), 1—6, 6—3, 6—1; Quarterfinals (Boys' Division)—Croeby (G. P.) defeated Balderston (P.), 8—6, 6—3; Morgan (S. A.) defeated Nicholaides (G. P.), 6—3, 6—3.

Schedule for Today.

Third round—Bensinger (P.) vs. Downey (S. J.) 3:30 clock.
Quarterfinals (Boys Division)—Gardner (L.) vs. R. Smith (P.), Bernard (P.) vs. Manfuso (L.) 3:30 p.m.

Tomorrow—Quarterfinals at 3:30 p.m.

# Fights Last Night

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 6 .-NEW YORK .- Tami Mauriello, 182, New York, won by technical knockout from Teddy Windt, 186, George McAfee, former All-America football player at Duke and star halfback for the Chicago Bears of Mount Vernon, N. Y. (10). the National Professional Football NEW YORK.—Izzy Jannasso, 151. New York, outpointed Jackie League, has reported for active duty at the Jacksonville Naval Air Cooper, 150, Chicago (10). Holyoke, Mass.-Cleo Shans, 12914. Los Angeles, knocked out McAfee made 11 touchdowns for Ted Christie, 1251/2, New York (2). the Bears last season to tie the



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he thinks. Quote, unquote-Schoolboy Rowe (after four days in the National League; "If the boys are putting on a show for me, they

Paul Dean Making Comeback at Houston; Rowe Finds National League Riotous can stop. I've seen enough to believe what I used to read about them in the papers." (He saw three managers and five or six

players bounced.) Squawk section-A Des Moines baseball fan points out that in 1910 the average admission to a major league game was 33 cents. This year, he complains, it costs more than that to get in on a pass. And George wants to know how come Notre Dame's Joe Petritz is writing about the "Stanford T formation." He argues that the thing George Halas and Bob Snyder of the Chicago Bears have been teaching the Irish this spring didn't originate at Stanford.

Service dept.—Ken Kavanaugh, the old Louisiana State end, reports that an airplane is a rare sight to his fellow students at the Kelly Field (Tex.) pilot replacement center. They're studying so hard all day they don't have time to look up. Ensign Harold W. Sears, who recently was cited by the Navy Department for extraordinary devotion to duty during the attack on Pearl Harbor, was a guard on Michigan's 1934 football team. Julius Yokel, who used to play lacrosse for City College of New York, is a private with the Air Corps technical unit at Miami Beach, Fla. And probably he'll admit he's not the first yokel to visit Miami Beach. When Marshall Leong, 200-pound Chinese footballer who once played for St. Mary's, turned up in the Coast Guard, boxing instructor Vern Bybee had a tough time persuading him to get into the "Now he really likes to

fight," says Vern. "He could be a fine heavyweight." Today's guest star-Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: "A fellow named Chakravarthi Rajagopalachariar, former president of the India National Congress, has just resigned from the Congress Working Committee. Fordham probably has offered him more money to play guard on its football team.

William G. Braham as the

Cleansing the cuff-The baseball equipment fund has just received a \$2,500 check from

minors' first contribution toward providing equipment for the armed forces. So far 45,008 bats, balls, gloves, etc., have been shipped out. From the United China Relief headquarters comes word that W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup tennis player who escaped from Hong Kong after the Japanese took the city, is planning exhibition matches in Chungking and in India to raise money for relief. When a pinboy at a San Diego (Calif.) bowling emporium complained the other day that some one was breaking the rules by throwing three or four balls in one frame, the floorman investigated and discovered it was twins who bowled in order on the same

IF IT'S AUTO RADIO Service-Installations-See L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075

# A lot of people have been wondering where is Leo Walper, the season is in full swing. Par-

ticularly since Leo did not enter the sectional P. G. A. tests Monday a form of competition in which he usually stars. The answer is that Leo is back nome in Bethesda, Md., and has been for several days. But Leo is having help troubles (who isn't nowadays) and cannot leave his driving range even for a round of Of Ringer Feud golf. "I can't leave the place even for an hour," said Leo. "I've not been able to get any help and don't

see a prospect of getting any." In Lone Winter Tourney. Walper spent the winter at Coral Gables, Fla., playing at the Miami Biltmore course. For the first time in many years he didn't make any part of the winter pro tour. The only tourney in which he played was the Miami open championship, that \$10,000 job held early in December. After that one Leo abandoned tournament ideas and re-

mained in the Miami area. He will come back to tournament golf when and if he can get someone to help him at his range. Meanwhile Leo, the hard worker, is keeping his hand in by constant prac-

Mrs. Pray Manor Winner. Consistent Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray is on the winning side again at Manor, as she has been for many years. Mrs. Pray scored 82 to win the top gross award in Manor's opening day scored a sixth-round technical kayo tourney for women yesterday. Net winners among the members were Mrs. Max Taylor, 93-18-75; Mrs. J. V. Brownell, 90-13-77; Mrs. M. Scandiffio, 107-30-77; Mrs. Jack Daily, 94-13-81. Putts-Mrs. Walter R. Stokes (29).

Mrs. E. Foley and Mrs. J. P. Brantley tied for the top guest award with net cards of 81, with Mrs. Brantley winning the draw. The putting award went to Mrs. M. J. Torlinski with 31 strokes on the

Dudley, P. G. A. Prexy, Visits. National P. G. A. President Ed savings. Dudley is due in town today for a couple of rounds of golf with Fred McLeod and William W. Hinshaw. gusta National course and is an old friend of both Hinshaw and Mc-Leod, who frequently play the course during the cold months. Dudley has been invited to address the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. at its next meeting, scheduled for June 1 at Baltiing, scheduled for June 1 at Balti-

Mrs. J. Y. York is the holder of the Peabody trophy at the Army Navy Country Club for the second straight year. Mrs. York licked her daughter Ann in a playoff yesterday, winning by seven strokes. The scores were not very good. They tied Monday with net cards of 78.

### Cox, O'Toole Mat Victor To Get Title Contest Joe Turner is planning a rassling

championship match for Washington soon, with the winner of tomorrow's main event at Riveride Stadium to be sent against Sandor Szabo, National Wrestling Association champion. Tomorrow's main go is between

Joe Cox. Kansas grappler, and Tommy O'Toole, Irish muscleman. Also attracting attention is the two-man team match in which Maurice La Chappelle and Ace Freeman, unbeaten in 11 local matches, go against Henry Kulkevick and Dick Lever.

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# Albert Pike Team and Russell Lamar Share Honors in City Bowling Tourney

Bethesda Nine, Victor

Over Eastern, Picked

**Barons Avenge Earlier** 

Bethesda - Chevy Chase High's

baseball team was to meet its tradi-

tional rival, Montgomery Blair, at

Silver Spring today and was favored

to extend its winning streak to four

The Barons yesterday avenged a

previous setback and registered their

third straight win by topping East-

ern, 6-4, in a well-played game at

Bethesda. In a tilt last month, the

Dick Kuster, whom the Ramblers

chased from the mound when they

won last time, went all the way

against them yesterday and gave up

eight hits as he won his fourth

game. He fanned 12 and allowed

Both teams tallied twice in the

second inning, but the Barons scored

a run in the third, two more in the

sixth and one in the seventh to

have a safe edge when Eastern came

up with a rally in the eighth, good

Batting ace of the game was

Bethesda's Harry Phillips, who got

two for four, including a third-

inning homer that was the only

extra base blow of the contest. He

The Barons got 10 hits off East-

Totals 35 8 24 9 Totals 33 10 27 9

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Runs—Osman, Speiser, Gino Stover, Phillips (2), Williams, Slaughter (2), Porter, Errors—Speiser, Sherman, Wise, Miller, Brewer, Home run—Phillips, Stolen bases—Kirby, Phillips, Slaughter, Porter, Martz (2). Left on bases—Eastern, 7; Bethesda, 7. Bases on balls—Kuster, 12; Harris, 3. Struck out—By Kuster, 12; by Harris, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Kuster (Leonarduzzi), by Harris (Miller). Umpire—Mr. MacCloud. Time—2:15.

Bob Snyder, alternate quarter-

yesterday became the third addition

to Maryland's coaching staff for the

duration of spring practice. He

joined Joe Stydahar, hefty tackle,

who has been in harness about 10

Snyder, a veteran of six years in

the National League and a graduate

of Ohio University, supplants Luck-

man, who has returned to his home

in New York. Luckman, however,

may be able to arrange his affairs

to help out over the week end, ac-

cording to Head Coach Clark

CLASS A—Brookland, District League; Del Rio, Washington Ladies'; First Grill, Washington Ladies'.

Washington Ladies'.

CLASS B—Garvins' Lucky Five. Washington Ladies': Shamrocks. Washington Ladies': Arbaugh's, Washington Ladies': Edmunds. Washington Ladies: Sanfords. Maryland-District of Columbia: Corr's Sport Shop, Maryland-District of Columbia: Kopy Kats, Maryland-District of Columbia: Howards Hairdressers, Maryland-District of Columbia; Jay Birds, Washington Ladies'.

CLASS D—Treasury. No. 2. Federal; Question Marks, Rosslyn: Hendricks Service, Silver Spring League; Edison Beauty Solon, Beauticlans.

CLASS E—George H. Rucker Co., Rosslyn.

DOUBLES-0:30 P.M.

CLASS B—L. Dwyer-H. Grover.
CLASS C—A. C. Smith-E. Meredith. R. Atwood-L. Carleton, H. Black-E. Acker, H. Hale-Audrey Chamberlain. Ella Limerick-Partner. A. Payne-Partner.

CLASS D-F. Michael-E. Velin, M. Lanham-M. Rollins.

CLASS E. J. Rutter-M. Hartson, M. Fultz-E. Langstroth, H. Buskey-C. Quinn G. Mitchell-M. H. Miller, Elsie Johnson-L. Butler, Dora Lewis-Mary Bellyhoover D. Grosshurth-Adel Cockrell

CLASS F. J. Snyder-H. Boyd, M. Geib-H. Dartman.

SINGLES 0:30 P.M.

Collins.

CLASS B—Elaine Paimer. Louise Battaglia, Jenine Egan, Virginia Wiltbank.
Francis Harding. Loretta Dunsworth, E.
Sebastian, Marjorie Wells.

CLASS D-M. McCarthy, R. Duvall Ann Heinricke, Elsie Best.

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ern's pitcher, Curt Harris.

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# **Consistory Pinmen** Gain Two Firsts, **Four Seconds**

Hope Lodge Star's 424, Including Quadruple Strike, Sets Mark

Sharing the limelight today with the Albert Pike Consistory bowlers of the Masonic League who held two top spots and four second places in the Washington City Duckpin Association tournament was Russell Lamar of Hope Lodge, another member of the venerable fraternal loop, who not only boasted the first quadruple strike marked up in the annual city championships in several years but a score of 424, the

highest posted in the current event. When the firing had ceased last night at Convention Hall the Albert Pike rollers had achieved probably more in one night than in all their long years of tournament rolling.

With a score of 1,648 they top Class D, while Arville Ebersole is the Class D all-events leader with 1,003 and with O. H. P. Scott holds second place in Class D doubles wth 684. Ebersole, after an even 300 in singles, clicked off a 340 team count and climaxed his nght's efforts with 363 in the two-man event.

Ken Johnson Steps Out.

The Albert Pike rollers continued to shine when Ken Johnson, who had led his teammates in the singles with 355 and contributed 339 in the team score, went to town in the doubles with an even 400, with 161 his best single effort. With Charley Mattern hitting for 332, the Albert Pike duo gained second place in Class C with 732. Johnson's ninegame count of 1,094 gave him second place in B all-events. Mattern moved back to Ebersole in Class D with 973.

Lamar, capping his first game of 156 with a strike in the ninth and a abled the Hope team to take over fifth place in Class C with 1,723. the most exciting evening so far in the tournament with the first tripleheader strike as he spurted to first

place in Class B singles with 394. Henry Horan Also Triples. The second triple-header of the night was marked up by Henry Horan as the Ice Palace Saturday Night Leaguer shot to fourth place

in Class B doubles with 705. A Fort Davis Commercial League Class B doubles with 754. Philip standing event of its kind. Randall and Neal Wells of the Bankers' League moved to fourth place in Class D with 674. Orville Platt and Chilly Barnard of G. P. O. went to Virginia Military Institute's stars third place in Class B doubles with foursome, National Park College's 719, while Joe Molloy and Dean expert riders and Landon School's Roper moved to fifth place with 694.

Herbie Kaschub shone with 405 as the Georgia Tavern team of the Silver Spring American League took over third place in Class C with 1.788. A 1.721 count gave Elms Builders of the same loop fifth place

# Trimble Passes Up Pro Grid to Enter Navy

INDIANAPOLIS, May 6 .- James the events will be advanced horsehas forsaken a professional football hunter class for the Fritz C. Klee-

Trimble had been drafted to play class, the intercollegiate team jumpwith Green Bay of the National Pro ing and a student hunt team event. League next fall. Instead, he'll re- A musical ride by the Arlington port here Tuesday, two days after Hall lance drill team will end the graduation, for training at Norfolk, Va., as a chief specialist for the Navy's physical fitness program.

Washington Victory Horse Show, to be held at Meadowbrook Saddle



WITH GOOD GRACE-Mrs. Billy Rose (right), who as Eleanor Holm set many a swimming record, bestowed a kiss on glamorous Gloria Callen after the latter bested the Holm 50-yard backstroke record in the Women's National A. A. U. indoor championships. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# triple-header in the tenth, added strings of 121 and 147, which enstrings of 121 and 147, whic Henry Bulla of G. P. O. started off Of Arlington Hall Horse Show

V. M. I., Landon, National Park Are Sending Squads Saturday; Columbus Date Changed

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Snyder, Bears' General, With the big timber classics—the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Helping Coach Terps Virginia Gold Cup-matters of history, the horsey clan will turn to Arlington Hall College's spring show for entertainment this ek end. While the offering strictly is a junior show, limited to ley Peterson, forged to the top in riders up to 19 years of age, the class of entries makes it an out-Chicago Bears' pro football team,

> The feature, an intercollegiate team jumping contest, is drawing such crack teams to the college's arena on Lee boulevard as

Club on East-West highway May 16 and 17 is drawing a large entry of Virginia, Maryland and Eastern

McDonogh School in Show. horses. McDonogh School of Baltimore Lt. Fred J. Hughes of the 3d will be represented by its champion- Cavalry, one of the Capital's most ship team, Arlington Hall will have popular riders, now stationed at two stellar teams in the running Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has sent for and Whitehall School which last prize lists and there may be a winter made such a good start in return to the old home for the show equine competition again will be by the lieutenant or Mrs. Hughes, trying in its first outdoor contest. the former Lisbeth (Skippy) Steig, Starting at 10, the morning pro- who rode her great Hi Ho to many gram will be given over to beginner local victories and was a popular and intermediate horsemanship and winner at Madison Square Garden Schedule Tonight

If there are any exhibitors who (Tiny) Trimble, 23, of Lemont Fur- manship, student hunter hacks, have not already received their nace, Pa., 230-pound Indiana tackle, junior jumping, woman student prize lists they may be obtained from Thomas P. Morgan, jr., secreman trophy, student working hunter tary, Southern Building, Washing-Columbus Dates Changed.

Dates for the Knights of Columbus show have been set June 27 and 28, instead of September 19 and 20, originally selected. Father Rosensteel Council, Forest Glen, Md., that annually sponsors the show will contribute the net proceeds to the Army Emergency and the Navy Relief Societies.

A General Committee includes Betty Couzens, Rigan McKinney. Ruth O'Keefe and Alex Calvert of Warrenton; Margaret Cotter, Anne M. McSwain 261 C. Yntema 294 ley, Hubert Quinter, Fenton Fadeley, Burnetta Grier 290 Dr. Joseph Whitebread, Ralph Jones Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradand Angelina Carabelli.

# Yale Netmen Have Feast

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6 .- The Yale tennis team had one of the most one-sided victories in Eli history in the records today, a 9-0 triumph over the University of Virginia, in which all nine matches were won in straight sets. Only 2 of the 18 sets went to deuce, and the Cavaliers won only 41 games to 114

Cavaliers won only 41 games to 114 The Bulldogs achieved the victory

vesterday after having been defeat-

noon is being sought by Manor Park

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ed, 5-4, by North Carolina the day before. Sunday Game Is Sought A baseball game for Sunday after-

### Delayed by Sugar The Central High field day scheduled this afternoon was postponed, with the date to be

**Central Field Day** 

announced later, because of the order closing school early because of the sugar rationing.

A baseball game between Central and George Washington High and several outstanding track events were scheduled.

# **Carolyn Wilson Gains Table Tennis Title** At Argyle Club

Carolyn Wilson holds the Argyle Country Club's singles table tennis Class F with 255. championship, decided last night. The men's crown in Class A still is and Charlotte Suess counted 630 to undecided, with the final set for next Tuesday night, but the Class B title was taken by Lefty Briggs. In winning her title, Miss Wilson defeated Marie Drury, 21-7, 21-12, in the finals, which she reached

feated Nolan Gibson, 20—22, 21—18, 21—18, in the Class B finals. The men's Class A play reached the semifinals, with Bob Byerly, Fritz Williams, Luke Beale and Ray Ansden as survivors. Byerly and Beale took the doubles crown, defeating Link Johnson and Williams, 21-12, 21-16.

# 'Big Eight' Relief Golf Test Draws H. Smith

NEWTON, Mass, May 6.-Horton Smith today became the third player to accept an invitation to compete in the "Big Eight" golf tournament at Charles River on May 16 for the benefit of the Navy relief fund.

Acceptances also have been received from Craig Wood and Byron in a four-ball match-Crosby team-Nelson. The field will compete over ing with Chick Evans and Hope 36 holes for \$1,500 in prize money. with Tommy Armour.

# **Rena Ridenour Rolls** 385 to Gain Lead **In City Tourney**

An unsung bowler, Rena Ridenour of the Mount Rainier Ladies' League, today held first place in Class A singles of the Washington's Women's Duckpin Association tournament with a score of 385.

Mrs. Ridenour, with games of 134, 124 and 127, featured the rolling in the 21st annual championship last night at Arcadia as a bevy of other woman rollers spurted to top posi-

Virginia Wright, wife of the noted Al, went ahead in Class B singles with 331. Cynthia Yuteman of the Ice Palace Ladies' League gained the lead in Class E with 294 while Margaret Chenworth forged ahead in The Brookland duo of Kay Caul

gain second place in Class B doubles. Washington Permanent rollers of the Building and Loan League banged out 1,526 to supplant the Colonials of the Lucky Strike Ladies' loop as the leaders in Class D. Loretto Dunworth, sister of the rewithout loss of a set. Briggs denowned Margaret Lynn, led the firing with a lusty 356. The Pat Regals of Hyattsville gained second place in Class C with 1,563, while the Marines of the Federal Ladies' League moved into third place with

### Hope and Crosby Renew **Benefit Golf Jaunt**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 6.-The benefit golfing tour of two of Hollywood's stars-Bob Hope and Bing Crosbybrought them to Edgewater links today. All proceeds will go to the Fort Sheridan athletic fund. They helped boost the sale of War bonds

last winter in a tour of Texas. Today, in addition to the start of a private duel, the actors were foes

# **College Sports**

PASEBALL.

Yale, 2; Columbia, 1.
Temple, 15; Pitt, 9.
North Carolina, 6; Wake Forest, 5.
South Carolina, 3; Wofford, 0.
Virginia, 3; Virginia Tech, 2.
Hampden-Sydney, 8; Virginia Medical, 3 (10 innings).
Boston College, 18; Boston, U., 6.
Illinois, 3; Chanute Field, 2.
Millikin, 7; Illinois Wesleyan, 4.
Kansas State, 7; Kansas, 0.
Missouri, 2; Washinston (St. L.), 1.
Butler, 3; Purdue, 0.
Ohio State, 8; Oberlin, 3.
Detroit, 5; Toledo, 4.
Western Michigan, 11; Michigan, 7.
Oklahoma, 4; Iowa State, 1.
TRACK.

TRACK Loyola, 69; Gallaudet, 47. Wheaton, 65½; Elmhurst, 62½; Illinois ech. 35. Lawrence, 77; Ripon, 53. Beloit, 91; Carroll, 39. Knox, 67½; Monmouth, 63%. Maury, 63; William and Mary Prosh, 54.

TENNIS. Phinceton. 5: North Carolina. 4. Yale. 9: Virginia. 0. Western Maryland. 7: Bridgewater, 2. Wisconsin. 8: Marquette, 1. Lawrence, 6: Ripon. 1.

Lawrence, 11½: Ripon, 1½. Michigan State, 13: Detroit, 8.

POLO. Illinois, 12: Missouri, 2.

# W.-L. Nine Given Jolf By James Monroe in Series Game, 9-5

James Monroe High of Fredericksburg stepped into the Northern Virginia high school baseball championship picture yesterday by topping Washington-Lee nine, 9-5, at Ballston.

A three-run rally in the fifth inning put the Fredericksburg team in front, and it increased its total to a safe margin with two more tallies in the sixth.

W.-L. AB. H. O. A. J. Mon. AB. H. O. A. I. Mon. AB. H. O. A. J. Mon. AB. H. O. A. J. Mon. AB. H. O. A. Mon. AB. H. O. AB. H. O

Totals 32 8 27 18 Totals 43 11 27 14 020 000 300—8 101 032 101—8 Runs—McNally. Huff, Deselle, Barkly, Gerber, White, Billingsly, Mills, Timberlake (2), Lowrey (2), Johnson (2). Home run—Huff

# G. U. Prep Is Hopeful For Roosevelt Tilt After Easy Win

Georgetown Prep's baseball fortunes again appear on the upswing after it routed Woodward School, 14-5, yesterday, but whether the Little Hoyas can continue is due for a big test tomorrow when they play host to Roosevelt High's team. It was only the second victory in seven games for the Little Hoyas,

but they displayed all-around punch with 12 hits, including two doubles and the same number of triples, in the six-inning game. Big Johnny Showell, football and basket ball ace, went all the way for Prep and limited Woodward to

two singles. W'dward. AB.H.O.A. Noyes.1b 3 1 7 0 LeM'r.p.lf 2 0 0 5 M'Gan.c 4 0 6 0

Totals 20 2 1 7 Totals 32 12 18 6

Woodward Georgetown Prep Georgetown Prep 634 100—14

Runs—Noyes. Le Master. Andrews (2).

McComas. Harrell. Dunn (3). Beyer (2).

Schneider (2). Showell (3). Kunkel. D.

Miller (2). Errors—McComas. Bennett.

Two-base hits—Dunn. Andrews. Three-base hits—Beyer. E. Miller. First base on balls—Off Le Master. 2: off Fitzgerald. 4:

off Showell. 9. Struck out—By Le Master.

1: by Fitzgerald. 4: by Showell. 9. Umpire—Mr. Morrissy.

# 500 Servicemen Asked To Each Auto Meet

Five hundred servicemen will be invited weekly to attend the midget auto racing at West Lanham, Md., this season, according to Racing

Director Tom Lane. The season will open on Friday night at 8:30 and continue weekly thereafter, with from 20 to 30 drivers competing each evening. This week's quota of servicemen already

has been filled.



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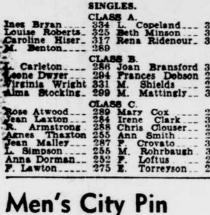
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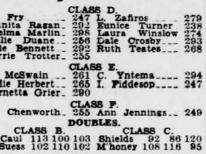
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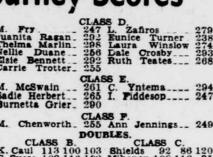
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By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN Conn. May 6. To 578—178 197 203 603—193 216 194 Dollar 92 104 85 Loftus 98 134 112 R'nolds 101 91 98 Grovato 88 87 97 571—193 195 183 616—186 221 209 Mealy 89 110 89 Wkrs'n 89 89 86 R'baugh 111 93 106 E. King 117 93 95



Victory Club. It has a diamond. Contact Georgia 3571 after 5 o'clock

# Firpo Scheming for Another Invasion of U. S. With Argentine Heavyweight

# Abel Cestac, 'Bull's' Charge, Yet to Win **Real Prestige**

Luis Becomes Miser After Snaring Close To Million Here

By IRA WOLFERT, Special Correspondent of The Star. A plot to pry loose another million dollars from New York and cart it to Argentina in a paper suitcase has been tracked down and is discovered to be fermenting inside a hairy lair by the name of Luis Angel Firpo. Firpo, it may be recalled, once was known as the Wild Bull of the Pampas. After several fights, his opponents referred to him as the Tame Bull of the Bump-Us. Subsequent fights reduced him to the monicker of just plain Bull. Then he flourished briefly, before falling afoul of the plots around which real estate revolves, as a blossom of Buenos Aires, selling red Stutz bearcat roadsters to South American

The first indication that a strange notion was prowling amid the crevasses and crannies under the tangled thatch of the Bull was the sound of money pouring out of Firpo's pockets a nickel at a time. This was a sound that never had

been heard by man before. It is true there is a member of the fight crowd who is called "Glue" because he is believed once to have stuck Firpo for a nickel. But the story has become embroidered in the course of the years. While we were not there when it happened, we recall the facts as they first were related and that probably is as close to the truth as anybody ever will

Hoarded His \$800,000. At the time of the occurrence Pirpo owned something over \$800,000 in American money, but had not bought a linen collar to replace the rubber one he had inherited from his father. So Lindy put up a purse consisting of a cheesecake for the first man who could prove he had enticed Firpo into buying something for somebody besides himself.

Numerous traps were laid, but all failed until the strong character who became famous as Glue took the matter under advisement. Glue was a patient man and discovered that Firpo's doublings and back-trackings on the way home were not an effort to throw off shadowers, but were due to the Bull's search of telephone slots and subway grates to find a nickel for the subway.

When Firpo deposited the nickel in the subway turnstile, Glue came up fast behind and pounced on his back and wiggled through the turn-stile with him. These are the facts as we understand them on Glue's claim that Firpo had bought him a

Firpe Recovers Two Cents.

Events immediately subsequent thereto put a cloud on Giue's claims and caused Lindy to hold up the award of the cheese cake. Firpo insubway guard. Glue said he had only 2 cents on him to buy a paper for his bed-ridden mother and anyway he had occupied less space in the turnstile than Firpo, being a smaller man. Firpo, after satisfying himself by turning Glue inside out that the man had been stating the truth about his financial condition, took the 2 cents and a promissory note for the balance of 3 cents. Glue rests his claim on the cheese cake and his consequent fame on the fact that he never paid the promissory note. Lindy, who knows Firpo well, is waiting for the statute of limitations on promissory notes to run out before paying the cheese cake.

Anyway, the sound of money emerging from Firpo's pocket is a startling one, and the ring of the first nickel being put on the line caused confusion, not to say doubt. It was believed that he must be a victim of the present upside-down conditions of the world and must have been turned over on his head. Miss Argentina Brings Tidings.

This theory was dispelled by a newly arrived Argentino - oh - oh! named Alicia Melga, who won the title of Miss Argentina and wears the title all over her. That is to say, she is quite a cup cake, although some of the fight crowd aver she carries a little too much icing for their taste.

Anyway, Alicia confirmed the fact that Firpo has formed a corporation to launch a character named Abel Cestac in the prize fight business. "I, too, am potner in the pot, you say, no?" she explained and added further that Firpo had sent the news to this country by her because he knew she was making the trip anyway and was willing to save the price of a postage stamp.

As far as can be discovered, Cestac has been spending his time up to now knocking over sheep in Argentina and has yet to mix with anybody who does not wear wool in places convenient to the eyes. But anybody who can bring Firpo back here where the new crop of Broadway moochers with fangs sharpened by the depression can get a crack at loosening up that million dollars he took away in a paper suit case is

Luis Firpo used to sign his name Luis instead of Louis not only because he was Spanish, but to save his fountain pen.
(Released by North American Newspaper

# Eagle Netmen Too Good For Cardinals, 8 to 1

Lee Beretsky, Catholic University's No. 6 singles player, yesterday saved the Cards from a shutout at American University's hands in their tennis match, turning back Harold McGraw in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3. Otherwise the Eagles had things their own way in chalking up an 8-1 victory.

Tax on Deadheads

Deadheads at Pensacola (Fla.) ball games must drop a dime in a piggy-bank for the war fund.



MORE PHYSICAL FITNESS-Co-eds of Wayne University take advantage of the arrival of spring in Detroit to get, outdoors for their fencing practice. Their instructor is Joanna De Tuscan (background), who is a woman's champion. -Wide World Photo.

Maryland trout streams are in and clear as a crystal. But with a on the fish in bay waters for a continued shortage of rainfall the same conditions prevailing last summer may be repeated. Another two weeks without sufficient rain may find the levels below the danger point, which would mean many of the waters could not support fish through the summer. The woods are dangerously dry. The Monocacy. usually a turbulent, muddy river at this time, is flowing at August levels, and is so clear it is a challenge to bass fishermen.

Trout anglers in Maryland are have enjoyed for many years. We cannot remember when the dry fly enthusiast has caught more and pigger fish. Trout measuring 20 inches and over have ceased to be a curiosity.

Your old fly fishermen seeks to approximate the hatches coming off the water as he fishes. They have been known to tie flies right on the stream and have adhered strictly to accepted patterns. This season we have noted so many new patterns that resemble none of the insect life

The northeaster which blew, not hard but for many days, along the Ey the Associated Press. promised fine early run of big hardheads failed to materialize.

Down in North Carolina it piled up such a break on the bar at Oregon Inlet that those who went there trolling in the sound and didn't fare so badly. There was no real size, 4 pounds being about tops.

Anglers preferring the large- fusing. mouth bass fishing in Curratuck caught limit bags in jigtime.

We often wonder how many local anglers remember the days when Feller Easy to Catch, finding better fishing than they herring roe was to be had for the walk down to the water-front docks. Navy Backstop Finds Then the fish houses sought only the fish for salting down. And how about the great sturgeon which numbers? One in a half dozen years now is an oddity. Demand for their roe brought prices to such killed indiscriminately.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Sacramento. 5: Portland. 2. Hollywood. 5: Los Angeles. 1. San Diego. 10: San Francisco. 9 Oakland. 7: Seattle. 6.

# imaginations of the home-tiers conceiving them. Yet, they are catching trout. Could it be the fish like Limited to One Hook Per Line

midseason form, with normal levels coast must have had some affect FREDERICK, Md., May 6.—Fish- mediate control," he said, and added ermen in this section have been the two hooks must not be on one warned they will be prosecuted

for channel bass turned to striper F. Phebus said persons using two a fine in each case and suspended hooks in the past had not been the sentences because the defendants prosecuted because the State law on claimed they were unaware they the matter was held somewhat con- were violating the law.

# that a fisherman might use two rods, future violations.

Bob Feller's fast ball may have visited the Potomac each spring in been the bane of some big league today to attend an important meetcatcher's experience but it's a pipe ing of the American Hockey League. to Second-string Receiver Lesko of Loop officials are gathering to disa height that this grand fish was the Norfolk Naval Training Station cuss their wartime plans. The re-

> "Catching Feller's speed ball is is keeping your feet on the ground after you've caught it."

Magistrate E. G. Miller of Smithshenceforth for fishing with more burg, convicting two residents of near Wolfsville of fishing with more Regional Game Warden Benjamin than one hook on the line, imposed

Magistrate Miller warned the As interpreted, the law provided leniency would not be extended to

# Perrin Helping to Decide Ice Hockey's Future

Lee J. Perrin, general manager of Uline Arena, is in New York City cent announcement that Canadian players will be refused passports next season has caused some specueasy," he explains, "the hard thing lation, but Perrin believes some adjustment will be made so that los hockey can survive.



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# Maybe Mother Would Like A Really Glamorous Gift On 'Her Day' This Year

Perfume, Dresser Accessories And Bath Luxuries Among Flattering Presentations

By Helen Vogt

If you want to belong to a club that collects no dues, holds no meetings and elects no officers you're welcome to join ours. We call it the "Better Break for Maternal Parents" organization and are going to formally inaugurate it next Sunday by giving our own maternal parent a pair of sheer black stockings and a bottle of the most sirenish perfume

Reason for all this is because we think the celebration of Mother's Day has never quite come out of the horse and buggy era. So, before it goes back in, we'd like to suggest that you take a good, long look at your mother before you buy her a gift for next Sunday. Chances are she's not the "Whistler" type by any stretch of the imagination. Lace caps and old brooches went out with antimacassars, and most of today's mothers are smart, energetic, up-to-the-minute individuals. Not that we have any less sentiment about them, mind you, but it's just that we think a great many of them would like an exciting gift. A bottle of good perfume or a flock of bath aids may be more popular than a sewing kit or a leather case containing three pairs of scissors.

So, if your mother is interested in fashions, likes movies, does war work and listens to quiz programs, your best bet may be found at the cosmetic counters. You need not necessarily make a glamour girl out of the lady who once wielded the

hairbrush, but you can flatter her with feminine gifts that say "I think you're a wonderful mother—and a delightfully modern one,

ing offerings such as perfume in-cased in a tiny crown. Instead of being wrapped in lavender and old lace the manufacturers have done this one in soft acquamarine with a brilliant carnation thrust through the ribbon bow. The fragrance is a spicy, invigorating one and the package looks festive and appro-

Or there's a whole set of delightful bath luxuries that couldn't be more appealing. These carry out the spring rain motif and you'll find an umbrella-shaped bottle of cologne, three cakes of soap in a gardener's basket and 10 individual "flower seed" envelopes of bubble bath in a rack. . . . The same firm which presents these charming items also offers a beautiful line of cosmetics incased in milk-white tear drop bottles sprinkled with tiny roses. . . The containers—which hold cologne and scented balm—

Even mothers who normally are more dashing about the countryside these days, what with sons in camp and daughters following officer husbands to distant places. . . . For these mothers, an ideal choice are the ernight case. . . . Or, if you prefer variety of mirror with a double face of flawless, crystal-clear beveled glass. . . . These plastic sets are really beautiful, very practical and ideally suited to Mother's Day gift giving.

By the way, the manufacturers of these comb, brush and mirror sets have recently introduced a plastic clothes brush that is a splendid, flat, comb-type one with bristles that look for all the world like spun silk. . . . Once more, that traveling mother will welcome such an item because it can be used so easily to whisk soot off her best suit—and it's compact enough to slip into a handbag.

Vitamin B Source

Recent work by outstanding nutritionists and chemists has shown that wheat flour and good white bread contains a goodly amount of several members of the prolific B family of vitamins.

Remove Whitewash

To remove whitewash from ceiling, dissolve one pound of alum in one gallon of strong vinegar. Apply with a brush and let it soak in well. Then scrape and wash as usual.

When Adding Nuts

Fruits and nuts to be added to foods trozen in the mechanical refrigerator should be stirred in when the mixture begins to freeze and is quite thick, as then they will be more evenly distributed.

# Oral Thanks For instance, you can keep in the spirit of the day and still find exciting offerings such Enough

When Appreciation Is Evident Letter

Is Unnecessary By Emily Post

The principal of a school in a Western city tells that the class in relations would like very much to have the answers to the following questions: (It might be more interesting to my readers if give the questions as sent me and the answers below.) 1. Must all gifts be thanked for

its share of glamour, too.

Reader Tells

How to Cook

Place Tender Tips

On Top of Stems

and it is always to my advantage.

"I wash the asparagus, cut the

tough stems, laying them in the bot-

tom of the cooking pan. Then I di-

vide the tips equally for each per-

stems in the pan, cover with cold

water to freshen until ready to cook.

"When the roast is done and the

I tried this method, covering only

it at the last moment. She is right.

SAVORY SAUCE.

Melt butter, stir in flour, salt and

milk slowly, stirring until mixture

thickens and boils. Stir in mayon-

naise and reheat. Serve with aspar-

agus, broccoli, cauliflower, poached

or steamed fish. Yield, about 11/4

CRISPY CHEESE PUFFS.

pound grated cheese.

egg white, stiffly beaten.

teaspoon dry mustard.

24 11/2-inch cubes of fresh bread.

Cream butter, stir in egg yolk and

mix well. Add cheese, seasonings

and mix thoroughly. Add beaten egg

white and blend well. Spread mix-

ture on five sides of bread. Arrange

on baking sheet and bake 12 to 15 ninutes in moderate oven, 350 de-

rees F. Serve as appetizers on

toothpicks or as a luncheon dish.

To keep brass bright, wash weekly

in hot water and mild soap suds, rub

gently with a reliable brass cleaner

applied on a soft brush. Rinse with

hot water and wipe with soft cloth.

To help keep colors bright and

to prevent scratches, go over the

painted furniture in the breakfast

wax. This protects the surface,

If the refrigerator contains left-

Keep Brass Bright

Colored Furniture

making cleaning easy.

Medley Cobbler

teaspoon salt.

teaspoon paprika.

It is easy and it is good.

luncheon dish with salad.

2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons flour.

a teaspoon pepper.

4 cup mayonnaise.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

1 cup milk.

4 cup butter.

egg yolk.

Yield, 24 puffs.

Asparagus

Before Boiling

By Edith M. Barber

hold cologne and scented balm—

2. Should the tissue paper that are really collector's items, they're covers each engraved invitation be removed before mailing? 3. May invitations be written in

4. Should a title such as doctor or professor be used on invitations? Answer (1)-Not if you sufficiently thanked the giver verbally, "suffi-ciently" meaning if you had time comb, brush and mirror sets of plastic in clear tones or colors. The preciation of it was plainly evident. traveling type has a small round In other words, a bride's thanks at mirror that looks like a ping-pong the wedding are not considered sufpaddle and which fits snugly into an ficient; first, because wedding presthe ones for her use at home, have givers; second, giving "thank you" a look at the slender, long-handled to people passing in a queue seems too casual to be sincerely appre-

> Answer (2)—Yes, according to best taste—unless the ink is not of cooking asparagus. She says: entirely dry, which is likely if the climate is damp, in which case they would smudge without the tissue

Answer (3)—I would say in careson to be served, tieing each bunch ful script rather than fancy. Letof five or six tips with a string. tering suggestive of engraving, yes; I lay these bundles on top of the that with many flourishes, no. Answer (4)-Doctor meaning M.D., yes always. Professor if holding

chair in college or university, yes. rest of the dinner about ready to serve, I pour off the cold water, cover asparagus with boiling water and boil just until tender, not too Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please advise me. If a friend sends flowlong. Then it does not take a secers to her hostess after being enond to cut the strings, lay each tertained at luncheon, does that bundle of tips on individual plates, sprinkle bountifully with buttered, mean the obligation is considered seasoned bread crumbs and serve, returned and no invitation is neceseither with the main course or as a sary for luncheon or otherwise?

salad course, and everything is ready Answer-It is accepted as a reat the same moment with no lastturn, yes; and it usually means the minute rush." guest is unable to make other return. But it can be an impulse of the hard ends with water and placfriendliness or of appreciation by one who likes to send flowers, and ing the asparagus tips on top of them. The results were very good who perhaps (or perhaps not) may indeed, and I pass this on to you, as also return the hospitality.

Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the ceremony and the reception that you have been asking yourself. Send for it, inclosing 10 cents in coins and a 3-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post, care of The Evening

# Unusual Gayety and Charm Is Given by Rickrack Braid

By Barbara Bell

The neatest sewing trick of the week is this simple pattern No. 1602-B, which becomes, when worn, a frock of highly decorative quality! It buttons across the shoulders and down the back and the slim fitting waist is held firm by the side sashes which tie in back. Rickrack braid is applied in a threetiered effect around the full gathered skirt, edging the slashed kimono sleeves and across the top, which gives this youthful fashion its unusual gayety and charm.

The diagram, showing the frock stretched out flat, suggests that here is a sewing stint any one can tackle with success practically guaranteed. The frock is as easy to cut as a cookie and no job at all to sew. And it can be made at low cost in unbleached muslin, calico, percale or seersucker.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1602-B is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 dress and panties requires 21/2 yards 35 or 39 inch ma-

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For this attractive pattern send 25 cents with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell in care of The Evening Star.

Tasty Snack

Pretzels spread lightly with cream cheese or peanut butter is something new to hand over to the youngsters when they come home from school "half starved." These team up well with hot cocoa, milk or wit beverages.



# Dorothy Dix Says ---Than Looks for Happy Marriage

more to blame, the husband or the wife?" I think the husband is, because in marriage men do the picking. They look the girls over and choose the ones who hit their fancies, while the girls have to take what is offered them. A man's wife represents his taste and judgment, good or bad, while a woman's husband is her opportunity. One of the major tragedies of life

is that of a fine, intelligent man wife. Every once in a while a reader tied to a peevish, fretful, neurotic The average man ents are no trifling present to most is generous enough to let me in on wife who is too dull to give him any fortable home. Our hearts bleed he is being good to her when he tell me about her favorite method we could be a lot sorrier for them spend, and when he relieves her if we didn't reflect that they brought from all responsibility he pats himtheir sad fate upon themselves when self on the back and feels that he they passed up all of the clever, well-educated, broad-minded girls of their acquaintance for little nitwits. because one girl had a saleratus biscuit complexion and the other had the sort of skin you love to touch. If the time ever comes when men select their wives by the inside furnishing of their heads instead of the outside ornaments, and when they pay as much attention to a girl having a streamlined disposition as they do to her having a streamlined figure, there is going to be a great falling off in the number

Maybe Mother is thinking back to the days when she used that hairbrush for other things

than keeping her pompadour well groomed, but at any rate, she's obviously pleased with the

gifts her family has offered. The set of beauty aids in the dainty box include toilet water.

talcum, soap and sachet pillow, and the giver has thoughtfully put a picture of that son in the

service into the smart little picture frame which is a part of the ensemble. Mother's Day deserves

The first mistake that men make in marriage that brings disaster upon them is in choosing their wives by their looks, without reference to their staying qualities, or how they are going to stand the wear and tear of domestic life.

of middle-aged married men hunting

The second mistake they make is Mrs. Gere says that she would like in spoiling them, for a wife can be to share her recipes with other spoiled just as easily as a baby and turned into just as pestiferous a Another reader suggests an easy

Without doubt the American husmethod for preparing a good sauce for asparagus. It is a cream-sauce band is the best, the kindest, the base with mayonnaise beaten into most generous and the most unselfish husband in the world. He is the shining example that the women of every other country hold up to Among the requests from readers their husbands. But the trouble for special recipes was one for is he is too good for his own good crispy cheese puffs, which are so and his wife's good, and out of his good and so easy to make. They very effort to be kind to nis wife can be served as appetizers or as a he unintentionally works a great and terrible wrong upon her.

His goodness becomes a boomerang that files back and annihilates Baking Hint home, because in babying his her and prevents her from growing baking too quickly. pepper and when well blended add

# Staying Qualities More Important A correspondent asks: "In the case of a misfit marriage, which is the

that we are daily forced to witness | up into the full stature of a real

some of her personal experiences, companionship and too lazy and takes away all work from his wife trifling to even make him a com- and keeps her in idleness. He thinks Recently Mrs. Sarah Gere wrote to for these poor domestic martyrs, but | gives her all the money she can deserves a gold medal because he exacts nothing whatever from her

and lays no duties upon her. There are plenty of men who think they are saving their wives when they never tell them of any of their business troubles, or any of their worses, and when they make all of the sacrifices when the money doesn't go around and somebody has to do without things. Then these same husbands feel ill-used later on because their wives have not kept step with them, but have stayed silly babydolls that they get tired of playing with when they have outgrown their boyish toys, around for women who understand and at middle age want wives who are their mental and spiritual

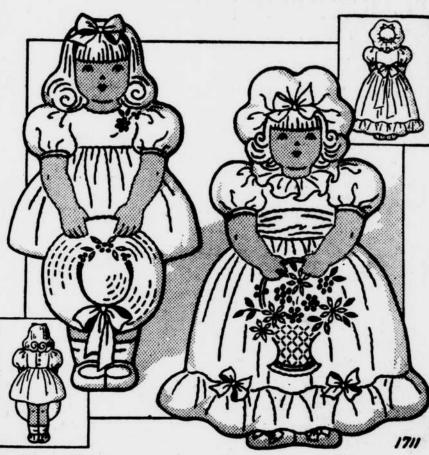
Of course, there are some wome who are female Peter Pans who never grow up, but the great majority of wives could be developed into real women and worthwhile wives if their husbands would take the trouble to train them. They would read and study if their husbands demanded it of them. They would keep up with their husbands if their husbands kept hurrying them up.

We are always talking about the influence of a wife over a husband, but the influence of a husband over a wife is a thousandfold greater than hers over him, and he is laregly responsible for what she is at mid-

So in the end it is the man's pick of a wife and his attitude toward her that is mainly responsible for whether a marriage turns out a success, or a failure.

If your oven is very hot, put a wife he makes a baby of her. He piece of waxed paper under the keeps her in a state of perpetual casserole cover. This will prevent infantilism. He makes a moron of the contents of the casserole from

# Little Girl Dolls



nook or kitchen with a thin coat of By Peggy Roberts

Every little child loves a doll, but to receive two dolls would be sheer rapture! The soft, cuddly variety of doll is especially suitable for the tiny tot, for there's nothing on which the little child can hurt herself, Each doll is simply made in two pieces which are embroidered in gay colors, attractive to children, the pieces are sewed together and stuffed. The Modern Girl and the Old-Fashioned Girl are both about 12 inches over fruits, mix them, sprinkle light- | tall.

ly with sugar and a little spice. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for two designs, color Cover with rich biscuit dough and chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. bake 25 minutes in moderate oven for a delicious medley cobbler. Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 1711 to the Needlework Editor of Th

# Avoid Massive Furniture, Cluttered Wall Space In Small Apartments

Simple Arrangement and Use Of Plain Color for Accent Gives a Spacious Effect

By Margaret Nowell

Most of us start out with a small apartment and plan to "grow into" house some day, or at least we did until this year. Spring, 1942, has made changes in our everyday living, and we find many families with large houses reversing the process and consolidating a complete home into a four-room apartment, cutting expenses, eliminating suburban transportation worries and reducing the hours spent in housework to a

If you "cut your living quarters to the bone" you will not be able to waste any space in dramatic effect. Every inch of your reduced quarters must be livable and useful, a place you will enjoy. So often a drawing room is merely a "display" room "for company," and the family avoids it to gather in a comfortable library or study which becomes the most attractive place in the house. Your friends may admire your perfect living room but they spend very few hours in it, so furnish and decorate it to suit yourself, and you will be so much a part of it that it will

It is usually a good idea to stick to the "straight and narrow" in furnishing your new small apartment. It is a bit difficult to cope with the health anyway. A gain of 20 pounds austerity of a room full of early American antiques no matter how authentic they may be and "living up" to the interior furnishings of a If a woman is underweight at the "medieval castle" transplanted into an apartment would be trying to say beginning of her nine months she

Parents Must Be Careful Of Words Children Accept Their Remarks

As the Truth

By Lettice Lee Streett Whether you have children of your own or not, can't you recall, at one time or another, having been startled or embarrassed by the innocently bold statement of some young sprout? Like this:

Middle-aged guest, coyly, "How old do you think I am?" Six-year-old, staring with wide yes, finger in mouth, "Sixteen." Guest, laughing, "Oh, surely more

Six-year-old, removing finger and smiling with unmalicious frankness, That's as far as I can count." Or, small boy to his father's mother, "Granny, where is the rut you live in? Mummie says you're In real life youngsters deliver

bombshell statements just as funny as these two old chestnuts. Which all goes to prove that in order to understand children we Do not overcrowd. This is one of ust be aware of their literalness.
When the primary-age child hears smaller quarters which should look a flip or exaggerated statement, an spacious and as uncluttered as a axiom or a simile, he is very likely larger room. This may be accomto cling to it as fact, particularly if plished by the clever arrangement of the words were spoken by the two cynosures of his short life, his Mummie and Daddy.

deceive or mislead our children. but to give them honest statements within their ear-shot that are couched in simple, direct, understandable terms and not in careless or subtle adult phrases that often hold a sly double meaning. I cannot abide grownups who talk unguardedly before children. The young child's mind is not mature, nor has he had the worldly difference between jest, gossipy

itat, or how graceful in the large gain less.

House built to hold it, the effect is Food should be planned to insure completely out of place in the reduced quarters of an efficient modern apartment. Select each item portance. Milk is the best source. With care and use only those pieces that go well together and are "easy to live with." Sensational "high tablets. Vitamin D has particular tablets. style," no matter how arresting, is significance because we cannot not wise unless you are able to re- utilize calcium without this vitamin. decorate your house once a year. Most physicians will prescribe some So, out of your large house pick the form of fish oil, especially during things you love, the pieces that are winter months. comfortable and useful and build your new quarters around these, relying on color and a few prized possessions to make the apartment

If you have some lovely chairs with attractive upholstery, or a very fine rug, pick out one of the shades in the background and start your color scheme with walls and ceiling of this tone. Accent with clear plain colors. A lovely piece of drapery fabric which attracts you in the stores is also a good starter for a color scheme. Pick out the color that makes a perfect foil for your fabric, do the walls in this and the floor a few shades deeper. Then "pick up" any other clear notes of color in the fabric for upholstery materials and bright accessories.

A lovely picture may be the motif for a room, or you might turn the plan around and make the room a background for a collection of paintings, picking out sharp colors and accenting them at strategic points about the room.

furniture into useful conversational groups, and by the elimination of all pieces that are out of scale or out of This is a frightening thought, and key with the rest of the furnishings. Dramatize with strong accent of should put us on our guard, not to plain color or a lovely fabric, but watch out for too much design or a too heavy color, used lavishly. Achieve spaciousness and a sense of distance with soft color and varying degrees of the same tone inter-spersed with dashing accents placed so that they do not break up the wall spaces in the room.

With your most attractive possessions arranged advantageously experience that teaches him the and enough clear wall space to give them importance you may set up humor, sarcasm, cattiness, or dehousekeeping in the most minute fensive jealousy and truth and quarters and still be conscious of a worth-while thoughts.

# Why Grow

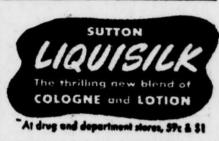
By Josephine Lowman The idea that having a baby means turning from a youthfullooking girl into a fat matron is absolutely old-fashioned and has held on as long as it has because it provides such a grand alibi for indulging in the rich foods we like.

It was observed during the last war that the percentage of convulsive toxemia in pregnancy dropped greatly in countries where food was somewhat scarce. This was due to the fact that pregnant women could not overeat as usual. This same relation between overeating and toxemia, one of pregnancy's most dangerous complications, has since been noted in many clinics.

The pregnant woman requires an adequate well-balanced diet, but she does not need to stuff herself and could profit by avoiding rich, heavy foods which give her little in is plenty, 25 the most allowable. the least. No matter how lovely it can gain more than 20 pounds; if she might have been in its original hab- is overweight at the start she should

> her plenty of vitamins and minerals. Calcium is of special im-Most physicians will prescribe some

If you wish to have my leaflet which outlines diet in detail send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. Ask for the leaflet "Care During Pregnancy."



# Letters from friends: **Father gave sound** tea advice ALL SIZES OF TEA



# Don't Run a Lunchroom in Your Closet

Store winter elothes in Manhattan's Moth-proof Vaults

Dirty winter clothes are dangerous fore being returned to you in the because they attract moths—and they also clutter up your closets. Now's the time to send your winter suits, coats, dresses, etc., to Manhattan and have them stored in Manhattan's moth-proof vaults until fall. Your clothes are thoroughly cleaned, to kill any moths that may be lurking in them . . . then stored, safe from all danger ... and finally, pressed with famous Manhattan care just be-

fall. Manhattan's Safe Storage costs only a few cents a month, including insurance.

Save your clothes . . . gain needed closet space . . . ask your routeman about Manhattan's Safe Storage or call Dupont IIII . . . now.

Furs, too . . .

can be stored, cleaned, repaired, by Manhattan. Carefully handled by expert furriers. Ask your routeman for reasonable rates.



HOTEL CLERK, experienced in front of-fice work and capable of operating switch-board, LI, 0400.

INSURANCE GIRL for fire casualty agency, must be capable writing policies and familiar with local forms: permanent: must be stenog. State salary, Box 389-Z. Star

LADY, young, wanted to assist in chain retail dry cleaning stores; no experience necessary; advancement; steady work; good pay. Apply Vosue Cleaners, 826 Bladensburg rd. ne.

LADY to answer tel. in real estate office. Typing experience helpful. RE, 2227.

MAID, colored, experienced, in retail shop for stockroom and store work. Wales Dec-orators, 1219 G st. n.w.

MAIDS AND WAITRESSES, colored; good, permanent jobs for right persons, Club Shannon, 2817 Conn, ave. n.w. No phone

MARKERS, ASSORTERS and press operators. Ambassador Laundry, 1426 Irvins

NURSEMAID, part time, 3-year-old boy; hrs., 3 to 7 and 2 evenings; experience; reference. Michigan 0282 evenings.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, 3 children. 4. 5. 8; intelligent, patient, cheerful, not over 35. Please give qualifications, experience and names of references in answer. Box 390-A. Star.

NURSERY TEACHER for private school must live on premises. Box 196-A. Star

PRESS OPERATORS and shirt finishers; good pay, short hours. Astoria Laundry, 809 N. Capitol st.

RECEPTIONIST for apartment-hotel, age 22 to 30, good appearance and personality with some college training required. Write particulars to Box 401-A. Star.

RECEPTIONIST-STENOGRAPHER for dentist; pleasant, attractive, intelligent; capable of advancement. Box 26-A. Star.

SALESLADIES, must be experienced, for dress shop: steady position. good pay, Lucky Strike Dress Shop, 1212 G st. n.w.

SALESLADIES for dress coat and millinery departments: experience not essential: permanent positions. Apply Hearn's, 806 7th st. n.w.

SALESLADY, women's wearing apparel. good salary, plus commission. Butler's Federal. 217 7th st. n.w.

SEAMSTRESS, for alteration and repairs: dry cleaning department; steady work, good pay. National Laundry Co., 21 Pierce st. n.w.

SECRETARY, experienced: Washington public relations firm. Call National 8945 for appointment.

SODA DISPENSER, experienced; no night or Sunday work; references. Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass, ave.

SODA GIRL, experienced: \$18 wk. to start with meals; apply after 12 noon. Arundel, 653 Pa. ave. s.e.

SODA GIRLS AND WATTRESS, exp. desirable but not necessary; full or part time. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER: patent lawyer desires competent stenographer with several yrs. patent exp., \$140. Box 407-A. Star.

STENO-TYPIST desired by large corpora-tion; salary. \$1.560. Give references, ex-perience, marital status and age. Box 397-A. Star

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SUPERVISOR of force of night typists, about 5:30 to 10:30, 3 to 5 nights a week; 90c an hour; state age, typing speed, experience and when available, Box 330-A. Star.

TEACHER. single, must have teaching experience. Assist in nursery school. Oxford 1223.

TYPIST-POLICY WRITER. for fire and casualty insurance agency. experience not necessary: 40-hr. week: excellent opportunity. Box 462-Z, Star.

TYPIST and general officer worker; no ex-perience necessary. Affan's Furs, 11th and F sts. n.w.

TYPISTS, for day work for 4-hour shift any time during day and any days during week except Sunday; starting salary, 75c an hour, to be increased to \$1 an hour; give typing speed, hours and days available and phone number. Box 331-A. Star.

WATTRESS, experience not necessary, Hill-top Cafe, 1226 36th st, n.w.

WAITRESS, full or part time, work day or evening: excellent wages and tips, good working condition, permanent position; old established firm. Bob Inn. Norman W. Oyster Co.. 3316 14th st. n.w.

WATTRESEES. 3: \$15. Old Curb Restau-rant, 511 2nd st. n.e.

WAITRESSES wanted: \$18 per wk., meals and uniforms included. Apply Washington Drug Store, 636 Pa. ave. n.w.

WAITRESSES. 3. experienced; apply between 9 and 11 s.m. or 2 and 5 p.m. 1516 Conn. ave. n.w.

WAITRESSES, over 21. Apply at the Nip Bar. 3316 Ga. ave. n.w.

WAFTRESSES, 4. to work in very pleasant surroundings: must be experienced; not over size 34; excellent wages and tips; must be over 21 years of age. 5915 Georgia ave. n.w.

warrages (2), to work in beer and liquor tavern; good salary and tips. Call Capital Heights 870.

WATTRESS. some experience: \$15 week Bassin's, 1921 H st. n.w.

VAITRESS, experienced only. Capital

WAITRESSES (2). experienced. Apply Showboat, 2477 18th st. n.w.

WAITRESSES from 4 to 9 p.m.; wage: 810 per week. Apply 2408 Columbia pike Arlington. Va.

VAITRESS. 1636 Conn. ave. n.w., The

# **Candidates Announced** For Bar Unit Presidency

Contesting for the presidency of the District Bar Association at the Paul B. Cromelin and Rossa F. Downing.

The Nominating Committee of the as candidates, it was announced today by the organization's secretary, Wilbur L. Gray. Other candidates are for first vice president. Robert F. Cogswell, District Rent Administrator John J. Wilson, former assistant United States attorney, and Harlan Wood; for second vice president, J. Edward Burroughs, jr.; Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., and John E. Powell; for secretary, Mr. Gray; for treasurer, Milton W. King, and for the Board of Directors, Louis B. Arnold. Richard S. Dovle. Lawrence Koenigsberger, Milton D. Korman, Hugh H. Obear, Joseph A. Rafferty, Raymond Sparks, Dean Hill Stanley and Henry P. Thomas.

The association's annual election will be held June 9 and voting will be held from noon until 6 p.m. in the library of the association at Disbusiness meeting of the organization-at the which the results of the balloting will be announcedwill be held in the evening in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower

# Equipment for Civilian Squad to Be Sought

The problem of getting equipment for the Civilian Defense Rescue GROOM, experienced; references. Shep-Squad, which to date has received herd 1351 night by Fire Chief Stephan Porter, Battalion Chief Joseph A. Mayhew, Rescue Squad Chief George Strong and a committee of mem-

bers of the squad. The conferences, which will be held at 8 o'clock in the civilian defense headquarters. Twenty-fourth and F streets N.W., was called as a result of wholesale dropping off in membership of the squad.

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Personal 3c per line additional. Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must

be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m.

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills hereafter unless contracted by myself. RANDOLPH MILTON WORTMAN, No. 9 Precinct. Metropolitan Police Dept. 7\*
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HELP MEN. ASBESTOS SIDING and roofing applica-tors, have own equipment; good pay, plenty of work. Maryland Roofing Co., Warfield 1116. ASSISTANT NIGHT AUDITOR. Apply in person, manager's office, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w.

AUTO MECHANIC, experienced on all cars: AWNING HANGERS AND HELPERS: good pay. Apply 2304 Rhode Island ave. n.e. BODY MAN'S HELPER wanted. Apply Red's Garage, 1st and Florida ave. n.e. BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST for contractor's office: good salary to experienced person: give full particulars. Address Box 248-V, Star. BOYS, with bicycles, \$19 to \$20 per week. Apply Postal Telegraph Co., 1418 New York ave BOY colored, over 21, with car for light delivery. Apply 2449 Good Hope rd. s.e. BOY, honest, wanted to work in grocery store; white or colored, over 18. Popular Market, 1501 A st. s.e. LI 9941. BOY colored, in drugstore; deliv bicycle; no night work, except other Sun.; \$15 wkly, GE, 4114. BOY. white strong, 18 years old, to work in hardware store. Must have driver's permit Salary, S18 per week, Mr. Moore, DU, 7603. Warnesd 9342.

BUS BOY, colored, for downtown cafeteria; good opportunity, good pay. Apply Babbitt's, 1106 F st. n.w. BUTCHER to manage meat dept. experienced and capable references good salary.

Apply ROYAL MEAT MARKET, 301 North
Patrick st. Alexandria. Va.

CHEF, ist class, white or colored good salary, short hours. Apply 1509 H st. n.e. CHINA PACKERS (2), experienced colored. Apply after 10 a.m. Mr. Horner, Smith's Storage Co. 1313 You st. n.w. COMPTOMETER OPERATOR desired by large corporation; salary, \$1.740. Give references, experience marital status, age and draft classification. Box 400-A. Star, COLLECTORS, need 2, part-time evening work; have an opening in Alexandria; car needed. Apply 4 to 6 p.m., Rm. 424, Bond Bldg. work. Call chef. National 5460.

COUNTERMAN, sober, with refs.; steady job; no Sundays; handle food only. Also dishwashers. 521 Maine ave. s.w.

COUNTERMEN •(2), night. 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., \$20 per wk. meals and tips: 6 days Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. n.w.

COUNTERMEN. experienced; good hours, good bay. Apply 1516 Conn. ave. n.w.

COUPLE. colored. no children, to work on farm in nearby Md., settled and reliable wife to do g.h.w.; perm. job, good salary.

See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. n.w.

DELIVERY BOY, colored. \$18. week. 2 DELIVERY BOY, colored: \$18 week, 2 meals and tips. Steady job. Apply Si Bok Restaurant, 3702 14th st. n.w. DELIVERY BOY, for grocery store, with driver's permit: also need clerk. Apply 1543 E st. s.e. DISHWASHERS. 3. experienced; \$15 wk and board. 511 2nd st. n.e.

DISHWASHER, 1636 Conn. ave. n.w.,
The Benbow Festaurant.

DISHWASHERS, Colored; good salary, Apply Nedick's, 1305 E st. n.w.

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DISHWASHERS (2), day, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 6-day wk., \$14 per wk, and meals. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. n.w. DISHWASHER, colored: 6 days week, \$16 week; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ed's Grill, 1492 H st. n.e. annual election to be held at the District Courthouse on June 9 will be DISHWASHERS, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.; bishwashers, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.; bishwashers, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.; bishwashers, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.; wash. Bidg. 15th and New York ave. n.w. DISHWASHER, must be experienced. Good association selected these two men DISHWASHER, colored, also counterman as candidates, it was announced and waiter. Apply 1940 9th st. n.w. DRIVER, grocery store, experience and references; \$30 per wk. Box 39-A, Star. ORIVER for truck and warehouse work: urniture and merchandise; permanent blace for right man; white or colored. lox 405-A, Star. DRY CLEANER, experienced preferred, but not necessary; will teach any one willing to learn. Apply Premier Cleaners, Rear ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR MAN. capable of reconditioning refrigerators, to work in spare time. New York Jewelry Co., 727 ELEVATOR BOY. Dupont 0429.

ELEVATOR BOYS (3) for apt. house. Apply L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, 1730 ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, middle-aged man; good pay; 6-day week. Phone ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, middle-aged man; good pay; 6-day week. Phone RE, 0585. ferred; \$60 per month. Apply 813 ion Trust Bldg, between 1 and 5.

trict Court. The officers and directors will have dinner and then the business meeting of the organiza-GARAGE MANAGER, night, white. State former employment and salary expected, Box 289-A. Star. Box 289-A. Star.

GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT, good salary; will consider young man wanting to learn the business; good opportunity; no Sunday work. See Mr. Brooks, American Service Center, 585 N. Glebe rd. Aribschop Vo. GRILL AND COUNTER MAN, experienced.

no tools for its heavy manual labor, will be discussed at a meeting to-HOTEL CLERK, experienced in front office work and capable of operating switchboard. HOUSEMAN, waiter and bus boy. Apply 1523 22d st. n.w. INSURANCE MAN. preferably familiar local trade, thoroughly exp. fire, casualty, inland marine lines, manage small, active agency. Salary basis. Give exp. past 5 years. References. Replies confidential. Box

388-Z. Star. JANITOR. colored, for new apt, house; must have 5th-class license; salary, plus apt, and all utilities. Call resident manager, Adams 2687. Delano Apts., 2745 29th st. n.w.

LANITOR Good wages to well-equipped fidential. Box 298-Z, Star. JANITOR, Good wages to well-equipped man. Write fully, Box 460-Z, Star. KITCHEN HELPER for boys' boarding school. DU. 2714. military service, to do clerical work with excellent opportunity to gain experience in practice in exchange for office space. Give age and experience. Box 473-Z, Star.

LIQUOR MAN, experienced: good pay to right man. Rex Liquors, 5317 Wisconsin ave. n.w. LUBRICATION MAN, exp.: excellent starting salary: no Sundays. Also several parking lot attendants. Apply Conoco Service Station. 10th and E sts. n.w. MAN. experienced preferred, for evening and week-end service station work. Esso Station, 14th and Allison sts. n.w. MAN, capable of meeting the public, to short-order cook, day work, closed call on a group of established customers. Sundays, Apply Beren's Restaurant, 626 Est. n.w. -- \$ .60 MAN, for dairy farm, white or colored.
-- 1.08 preferably with boy to help; house, garices, high holidays. Call TA 3297 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.08 den. fuel, milk, fruit, provisions furnished; sood wages. R. C. Lewis, Clifton, Va. Claims for errors must be made in ime for correction before the second insertion.

Man, white, between 60 and 65 years of age, for branch store; must be neat, active, in good health and accustomed to meeting the public \$18 per week while learning plus commission afterwards. See Mr. Cockrille, between 9 and 10 a.m. WASHING-TON LAUNDRY. 2627 K st. n.w. tices and all advertisements under MAN, young, colored, with driver's permit must have good reference. Call TA. 3274

MAN, young who can feed job press; also learn to operate automatic presses; 40-hn week. Washington Envelope Co., 90 MAN, young, to run outside newsstand; good salary. Apply newsstand outside Star Bldg. Star Bldg.

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MAN, for delivery service in liquor store; reference. Apply 4907 Wisconsin ave n.w.

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Some MAN, willing worker, fair education, own and typing. 2114 14th st. n.w.

MAN, willing worker, fair education, own or able to drive light car to call on regular customers local company. Apply 2 to 4; eves., 7:30 to 9, 979 Nat. Press. Bldg.

MAN, young, knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. 2114 12th st. n.w.

MAN, willing worker, fair education, own or able to drive light car to call on regular customers local company. Apply 2 to 4; eves., 7:30 to 9, 979 Nat. Press. Bldg.

MAN, young, for stock clerk and general messenger. State age. Box 40-A. Star.

MAN, high type, for retail apparel and haberdashery dept. Exp. unnec. Start tioneers, A. KASTEN, 3612 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w.

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MAN, for management of large apart-ment building; must have best of refer-ences; to live on premises. Box 385-Z. Star. selling ability; good salary; permanent position, excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview, phone NA. 0777. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP.

MAN, young, as assistant to credit manaser in large automobile concern. Answer in writing only, giving age, salary expected and qualifications. Steuart Motor Co., 6th and New York ave. n.w. MEAT CUTTER, colored, experienced, Grocery store, Steady work, Popular Meat Market, 1501 A st. s.e.

MEATCUTTER, colored, experienced, MEATCUTTER, experienced; steady job. good pay, good hours, Apply 901 8th st. s.e. Mr Rudoph. MEN, 10. for distributing circulars. Apply 7:30 a m. Thursday, 612 L st, n.w. MOTORCYCLE DRIVER. white or colored: good salary: all day work: references. Box age, for permanent position; must be er, dependable and well recommended. Mr. Barry, WASHINGTON LAUNDRY, 7 K st. n.w. NIGHT WATCHMAN, for lobby, in new PAINTER, capable of taking charge of work good pay to the right man. Apply Mr. Davis. 800 H st. n.w. PAINTERS wanted. Come ready to work, 221 Oglethorpe st. n.w.

HELP MEN.

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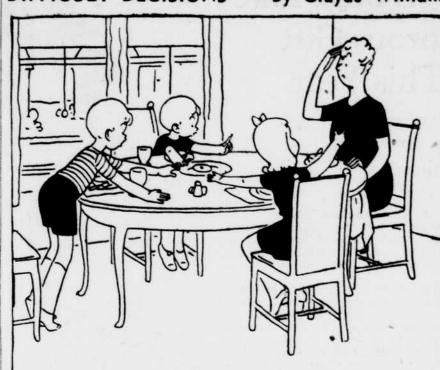
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By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. holding probate court, in re: Estate of Patrick J. Healy, deceased, passed in Administration No. 52109. I will sell at public auction, within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son. Southern Building. 15th and H sts. n.w. on MONDAY. THE ELEVENTH DAY OF MAY. A.D. 1942, AT ONE O'CLOCK P.M.. the following described stock, to wit: 400 shares of \$10.00 par value preferred 5% non-cumulative stock of Security Finance Corporation. Washington, D. C. a Delaware corporation: 400 ahares of no par value common stock of Security Finance Corporation. Washington, D. C. a Delaware corporation. Washington, D. C. a Delaware corporation. my4.6.8 Administrator, C. T. A.

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PROPOSALS.

UNITED STATES SENATE. OFFICE OF the Secretary, Washington, D. C., April 22, 1942.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M., May 20, 1942. for furnishing stationery for the use of the United States Senate for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943. Blank forms of proposals, showing the quantity and quality of each article and the form of bond to be signed by the bidder and sureties, will be furnished on application to this office. Proposals should be indorsed "Proposals for Stationery for the United States Senate." and be directed to Edwin A. Halsey. Secretary of the United States Senate. Washington. D. C. Proposals and specimens must be delivered at this office. EDWIN A. HALSEY, Secretary.

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-By Don Flowers

LEGAL NOTICES.

said Mary L. Johnson Cain, deceased, by fraud or deceit practised upon the said Mary L. Johnson Cain by James L. Pinn or any other person or persons? Four: Was the paper writing dated the 18th day of July, 1941. obtained, or the execution thereof procured from the said Mary L. Johnson Cain. deceased by undue influence or duress, or coercion of James L. Pinn or any other person or persons? BOLITHA J. LAWB. Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Attest: THEODORE COGS-WELL. Register of wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Frobate Court. Approved: ERNEST C. DICESON, Attorney for Executor.

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Unien Trust Edgs.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Maude Madeline Rennedy. Plaintiff.
vs. James J. Becker. et al., Defendants.—Crvij.—Action No. 14.8864.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this action is to secure the appointment of a substitute trustee under three Deeds of Trust relating to Lot 50 in Square 2068. in the District of Columbia, all made by Eugenia Kennedy and recorded in Liber 6059 at folio 218. Liber 6059 at folio 219. and in Liber 6078 at folio 61. respectively. of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and to establish the ownership of a lost note dated April 12, 1927, for Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars payable to Sue Eaghy or order one year after date, and secured upon said property under the Deed of Trust recorded in Liber 6078 at folio 61. On motion of plaintiff, it is, this 4th day of May, 1942. ORDERED, that the defendants, the unknown endorsees, transferees or assignees of Harry S. Welch. Sr., cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal boildays occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the action will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washinston Law Reporter, and The Evening Star Newspaper, before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk.

GODFREY L. MUNTER. Attorney,

GODPREY L. MUNTER. Attorney, Shereham Bidg. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNIT-ed States for the District of Columbia.— 8. DOUGLAS GIBSON, Substituted Plain.

ed States for the District of Columbia.—
S. DOUGLAS GIBSON, Substituted Plaintiff. vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS. ALIENEES AND DEVISEES OF: JOHN WINTERS.
Defendants.—Civil Action No. 18-135.—
ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to establish title by adverse possession in the real estate situated in the City of Washington. District of Columbia, known as Lots numbered Ten (10) and Eleven (11) in John F. Murray's subdivision of part of original Lot numbered Four (4) in Square numbered One Hundred and Twenty-three (123), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber J. H. K. at folio 73, with the improvements thereon. On motion of the plaintiff it is this list day of May, 1842. ORDERED that the defendants. the unknown heirs, allenees, and devisees of John Winters, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of one month after the first publication hereof, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star before said day, lenger and other publication being dispensed with for satisfactory cause shown. By the Court: JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. (Beal.) A true copy, Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

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Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Frobate Court.—In re Estate of MARY L. JOHNSON CAIN also known as Marie R. Johnson Cain. also known as Marie R. Johnson Cain. also known as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper writing dated the 18th day of July. 1941. Durporting to be the last will and testament of Mary L. Johnson Cain. also known as Marie R. Johnson deceased. having been returned as to Joseph L. Chapman. Paul F. Chapman. and Hamilton Height. "Not to be found." it is. by the Condense of the 18th day of July. 1942. The said issues be published once a week for for trial on the 20th day of May. 1942. and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and twice a week for the same peried in The Evening Star, said issues being as follows: One: Was the same peried in this Court and bearing the date of the 18th day of July. 1941. Special sedan; with radio and heater. driven only 7.000 miles. 5 white-wall tires like new: \$1.295. CHEYY CHASE MHEELER. INC., 4201 wings of sound and disposing mind and capable of execution have a said paper writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? Three: Was the said paper writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? Three: Was the said paper writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? Three: Was the said paper writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? Three: Was the said paper writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? Three: Was the said paper writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing the receipt of the said paper writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing the produced the capable of execution have a subscription thereto produced to the execution h Falls Church 899-W-1. after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC 1939 4-door trunk sedan, model 75; limousine type. Fleetwood body; private owner; excellent cond., good rubber, radio and heater; priced right. Phone RE, 2750. CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe sedan; this car has 4 sood white-wall tires, black finish, first-class condition; \$345.

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News and Music

News-Orchestras

Hillman and Lindley Three Romeos

RADIO PROGRAM

May 6, 1942

WEDNESDAY

12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	- WMAL, 630k.   News-Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	WRC, 980k.  News and Music Words and Music Devettons Matinee Today	WOL, 1,260k.  Boake Carter Luncheon Music Old-Fashioned Girl Carl Zomar Scrapbook	
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	News—Sports Page Sports Page News—Sports Page Sports Page	Life is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Our Freedoms Funny Money Club	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	News-Sports Page Sports Page	Young Dr. Maione Joyce Jordan Love and Learn The Goldbergs
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	News Money Club Funny Money Club	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Dugout Chatter Mark Hawley Nats vs. Tigers Baseball Game
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Street Singer James G. McDonald Chaplain Jim Men of Sea—Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones 'Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Rialto Handicap Sports Page	" " " "
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life The Andersons Musicade	Musical Ranch News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Sports Review Canterbury Scattergood Baines
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Music—Ball Scores Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer—Sport News John Agnew, organ News and Music Syncopation	Ed Hill—E. Sevareid Neighbor News, Mus. Frank Parker The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Lone Ranger	Pleasure Time News of the World Guatemala Mus. Wk. Caribbean Nights	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross That Brewster Boy
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Quiz Kids Manhatian Midnight	Thin Man Adventures Walter's Dog House	Cal Tinney Cantor Shapiro Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Dr. Christian Christian—E. Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Basin St. Music Soc. Calloway's Quizzicale	Eddie Centor— Billie Burke Mr. District Attorney	<i>"</i> "	Shirley Temple Ransom Sherman
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8:00 News  1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 Sweet and Swing 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 Concert Hour 2:30 Timely Tunes 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Red Cross Program 3:15 Virginia Elliott 3:30 Movie Council 3:45 Music Comedy Hits 8:55 A. P. News 4:00 1450 Club 4:30 Walkathon 4:45 1450 Club 4:56 A. P. News 5:00 D. C. Dollars 5:30 Luther Patrick	7:00 News  WWDC - 250w.; 1,450k 7:45 Capital Revue 7:55 News 8:00 Capital Revue 8:15 Nord Vernells 8:30 Your Government 8:45 Concert Echoes 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Navy Junior Revue 9:15 News Views 9:30 Jacqueline Lynch 9:45 Walkathon 10:00 News: Am. Conscience 10:15 Lincoln Pk. Quartet 10:30 Nothing Much 10:45 War News: Sports 10:55 A. P. News	6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Earl Hague 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 D. C. Dollars 8:25 A. P. News 8:30 Earl Hague 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 The Rev. Lowman 9:30 Meredith Smith 9:55 News 10:00 Around the Town 10:30 Open Windows 10:45 String Serenade

TOMORROW

News and Music

Author's Playhouse

News-Orchestras

John B. Hughes

Pancho's Or.

Richard Eaton

Leon Pearson

Arturo Arturos' Or.

Eddie Duchin's Or.

Our Morale

Music for Moderns

Maj. George Eliot Arch McDonald

Freddy Martin's Or.

Orchs.; D. Patrol News-Music After 12

Great Music Moments

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL, 1:55 and 4:55 p.m. Our Freedoms: Presentations by the student of District senior high schools, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights; WMAL, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 7:30-Guatemala Music Week: The Central American Republic's contribution to Inter-American Music Week.

WJSV, 7:30—That Brewster Boy: Joey tries to buy mother a Mother's Day gift. WRC, 8:00-Thin Man Adventures: Arson on the high seas. WMAL, 8:00—Quiz Kids: Ruth Duskin re-

WRC, 9:00-Eddie Centor reminisces with Billie Burke. WMAL, 9:00—Basin Street Music Society: Zero Mostel, comedian, and Paul Lavalle's or-

WRC. 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: Case of the "Whispered Word," a Nazi spy drama. WJSV, 9:30—Ransom Sherman: He tries to enlist in the Army.

WMAL, 10:00-Three-thirds of the Nation: "Steel Is Victory" is the theme. WJSV, 10:15—Great Music Moments: Selec-

WMAL, 10:45-Argentine Music Week: The Argentine marks Inter-American Music Week. SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE,

11.8 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 8:00—Democracy Marches:

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. LONDON, 8:45—"Escape to Freedom"; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25 m. MOSCOW, 9:15—News in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m.

MELBOURNE, 9:25-"In Australia This Week" West Coast Broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG7, 15.23 mag., 19.7 m. SYDNEY, 9:25—"In Australia This Week' (West Coast Broadcast, Pacific War Time):

VLG2, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 10:00—"Something Going on it Britain Now": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 5.11 meg., 49.1 m.

GUATEMALA, 11:15-First Act of Puccini' 'Madam Butterfly': TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. MOSCOW, 11:15—English Period: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m.

LONDON, 11:30-Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—News: TGWA,

Arthur Godfrey

Thus We Live

Valiant Lady

Arthur Godfrey, news Nancy Dixon

Stories America Loves

Woman of Courage

Mary Lee Taylor

Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Dugout Chatter

Nats vs. Tigers

Sports Review

Sing Along

Baseball Game

Mark Hawley

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan

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Big Sister Helen Trent

Bright Horizon

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6:30 6:45		:	:	News-Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers Earl Godwin	::	:	News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey  News Reporter Arthur Godfrey

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Homemakers' Club

Morning Serenade

Mr. Moneybags

Merritt Ruddock

News and Music

Rhythms of Day

Boake Carter

Eleanor Early U. S. Navy Band

Sports Page

Sports Page

Malverne Handicap

-Sports Page

Hoe-Down

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9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	News Housewives' Music
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Mary Marlin
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Second Husband Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	The Bartons Vic and Sade Road of Life David Harum
12:00 12:15 12:30	News—Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music Words and Music Devotions

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6:00 News—M. Beatty 6:15 Waltzes of World 6:30 Music—Bell Scores 6:45 Lewell Thomas

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**Utility Employes Start** 

Own Gas-Saving Plan

John's Other Wife	Road of Life
Just Plain Bill	David Harum
News—Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music Words and Music Devottons Matinee Today
H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook
Vincent Lopez's Or.	Light of the World
News for Schools	Grimm's Daughter
Funny Money Club	Guiding Light

News-Sports Page Sports Page Sports Page Church Hymns Against the Storm News-Money Club News-Sports Page Funny Money Club Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness Hay Burners Backstage Wife James G. McDonald Stella Dallas Chaplain Jim Lorenzo Jones Sports Page Men of Sea-Flashes Young Widow Brown Commuter Tunes Portia Faces Life

When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers News and Music The Andersons Jack Armstrong

Stattergood Baines rayer-Sport News Frazier Hunt Neighbor News, Mus. Why Do We Fight? The World Today Friendship House News and Music Syncopation One group, driving in Maryland, reports a saving of 100 miles of

wear on tires and gasoline mile-A voluntary tire-gasoline conservation program has been in effect among Washington Gas Light Co. employes since March 1, with more sponse so far, I feel it won't be appropriately appro than 70 groups now participating long before all our employes who in the "share-your-car plan," according to J. D. Montedonico, its by doubling up with neighboring workers."

# **Winning Contract** By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 100

This week it is easy to see that the crime took place somewhere in the bidding. But who was the criminal, and what was his crime?

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	A K 87 ♥ 865 ♦ 62 ♣ A 632	
The hidd	line.	

The bidding: South. West. North. East. Pass 20 14 Pass 2NT Pass 3NT Dbl. Pass Pass Pass West reasoned that his diamond length made it unlikely that his

partner had doubled just to get a

diamond lead. If the double was based on general strength, a normal lead would produce best results. He therefore led the four of hearts, and the result was a slaughter. South managed to win five tricks, but that still left him down four for a penalty of 1.100 points! Who was responsible for getting the partnership into this sour contract? Was North the criminal or was it South? Decide for yourself

before reading on. South was the criminal, and his main crime was in opening the bid-ding with one spade. With four cards in each black suit, it almost invariably pays to open the bidding with one club. When the hand is weak, as in this case, it paves the way for a cheap rebid of one spade. Had the bidding proceeded in that way, North would have gone to two clubs, and South would have passed. That contract would probably have been set one trick, but a loss of 100 points on an unlucky hand is far from a tragedy.

Having opened with one spade, South was trapped. He could hardly pass two diamonds, for North might have a very fine hand with an undisclosed fit for spades. He couldn't rebid the four-card spade suit nor venture to the level of three to show the clubs. His actual choice of two no-trump was no better, for such a rebid shows a strong hand; the bid is far from a sign-off. Convinced that his partner had a good hand. North actually went to game -and then the fat was in the fire.

Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

> AAQJ753 ♦ KQ9642

The bidding: Schenken. You. Jacoby. Burnstone. 10 20 30 Pass Pass (?) Answer-Bid three spades. There

is no danger of missing game, for your first bid was a force to game. If you fail to bid one of your suits at this point, you may have to ask for a choice at the level of five or

Score 100 per cent for three spades, 60 per cent for four hearts, 20 per cent for double.

Question No., 1,065. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken, You. Jacoby. Burnstone. 20 Pass Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

# **Points for Parents**

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Allowing a child to suffer the consequences of his own actions is more effective teaching than any amount of talking can pos-



Mother: "I'm sorry, daughter but I cannot wait for you to get dressed. I told you in plenty of time to put your book away. I'll have to gc without you.



"Haven't Mother: you even started to dress? Here I'm all ready to go and I'll have to wait for you. You're the most inconsiderate girl I ever knew."

The Cheerful Cherub Equipped with useful arms and legs And unobtrusive face I stand among life's mysteries Alone in time and SPACE .



THIS TWE WE'LL TRY GUERILLA TACTICS INSTEAD OF A FRONTAL

ATTACK! IF I DRAIN HIS GAS TANK

THE'S GOT TO STOP!



W-WHERE ... ? WHAT ... ? THAT LADY! SHE DID THIS TO ME! IF SHE EVER CONES BACK AGAIN, I'LL.

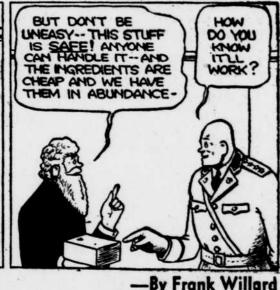


-By Harold Gray



OH! MR. ZAME-PERHAPS! DR. ZEE HAS TOLD
ME ABOUT YOUHM-M--AND IT
SEEMS TO ME I
RECALL YOUR NAME-FOR YEARS I EXPLOSIVES--- LONG TIME AGO.





MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard



HOLD YER Horses! WAIT A MINUTE!





TARZAN

AT LAST TARZAN'S HEAD BROKE

One tog they has Surrente be - In Seg V & Fat CE. Dietr. by United Posture Syndicate, Inc.

THE SURFACE OF THE SEA. HE

GASPED FOR AIR.

(Reep up with Tarzen's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

SUDDENLY, FROM THE CRUISER ROSE A SHOUT. HE CAME THROUGH!





-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG THEY CAN'T BE GOLLY, SERGEANT IDEA, THROWING SO DUMB THEY YOUR HANDS -craig, they're in THAT GAT IN MY THE TRUCK. HOW DON'T KNOW GREAT GUNS! DID THEY GET WISE! WE'RE HERE



MEANWHILE, THE WRECK OF THE U-

BOAT, WHICH HE HAD SO HEROICALLY

CONQUERED, SANK

TO ITS WATERY



—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C -ER-I MEAN I THEY'RE THOUGHT I COULD probably issuing ORDERS RIGHT NOW. BUT DO YOU SAVVY CATCH JAP ORDERS OVER THE AIR, SO WE'P KNOW-

DAN DUNN

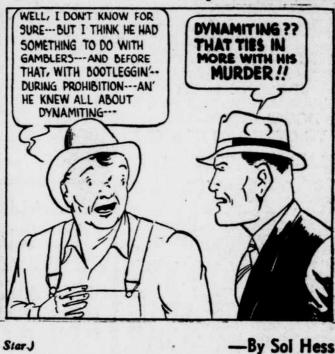
(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) YES---LOOK! DO

-By Norman Marsh









THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Sol Hess









**REG'LAR FELLERS** 

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

WO MORE INNINGS, MOM, AND YOUR RUG WILL BE CLEAN AS A WHISTLE!







# **Uncle Ray's Corner**

By RAMON COFFMAN.

Trevithick built steam motor ears which would carry loads over public roads Then came others who built large machines to carry

Sir Goldsworthy Gurney was one of the leaders in starting steam transport on the roads of England. He was a rich man, and was willing to spend money for large machines to run over the rough highways of that time. In 1829 Gurney boarded a steam

coach and traveled from London to Bath, then back again. During much of the journey, the speed was 15 miles per hour. One of the men who went with him reported:

"The success of the trial much exceeds what could have been expected. Hills were ascended with the greatest ease and safety. The machine far surpassed horse-drawn coaches."

Gurney's "horseless carriages" were very much like stage coaches, except that they were fitted with steam engines. One of them had room for 18 passengers. It had small "pilot wheels" in front, in addition to four large wheels. It carried a load of coke and 60 gallons of water.

A man named Tom Hood believed



there was danger of the boiler exploding and wrote a verse which

"Instead of journeys, people now May go upon a Gurney. With steam to do the horses' work

By power of attorney. Though with a load it may explode, And you may all be undone, And find you're going up to Heav'n Instead of up to London."

That was what the jingle said, but Gurney's coaches really ran fairly well. They took many persons safely from place to place. Another Englishman, Walter Hancock. worked with steam coaches at about the same time. He made trips

with passengers who paid for the adventure. Automobiles might have come into general favor if laws had not been passed to block their progress. One ordered that a man should go ahead of each coach and wave a red flag, to warn people to get out of the way. This, and heavy toll taxes for bridges and roads, brought an end to the brave efforts of the pioneers. More than half a century went by

(For Transport Section of your scrap-Ten of Frank Pape's illustrations appear in the new picture leastet, "Africa's People and Cus-toms." If you want a copy, send a stamped (3-cent), self-ad-dressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of The Evening Star.

before the laws were set right.

# Uncle Play

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday

### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Surprise Word of the Week

The word DOUR (sullen; sour; gloomy) should never be pronounced to rhyme with bower, power. The word is Scotch, and derives from the Latin durus, "hard; strong." The English words duress and duration have the same origin.

moor, poor. Be sure to say: DOO-er. It's hard to believe. Roanoke: Letter-Out My young daughter, at the age of 3,

can pick out tunes on the piano. A friend says Peggy is a PRECO-CIOUS child. I know that precoeious means "prematurely de-veloped," but what is the origin of the word.-Mrs. B. H. Answer-Precocious is from the

Latin praecoquere, meaning . . . (of all things!) . . . "to cook beforehand!" It's hard to believe that, even at the age of 3, little Peggy may be regarded as a tasty little dish, but it's true.

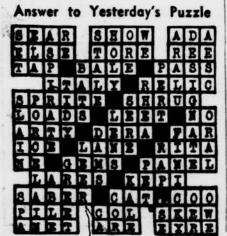
Special announcement. In response to many requests, I have prepared a comprehensive new pamphlet which gives the rules for pronouncing French. These rules are in accord with the most reliable textbooks and were compiled with the collaboration of a French-born college professor of French. The rules are simply explained, and the pronounciations are given by my own copyrighted system of phonetic spelling. Ask for your free copy teday. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star.
Ask for French rules pamphlet.

# Sophisticated Robins Leave Note for Milkman

ST. LOUIS .- A pair of robins building their nest in shrubbery in Mrs. F. W. Dunckel's yard apparently didn't forget a thing.

By the Associated Press.

Approaching the nest when it was finished, Mrs. Dunckel saw dangling them are going to adapt themselves will have, in a very short time, a over the edge a piece of paper on which was written: "Please leave an exrta quart of milk."



# YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—By Lt. Herc Ficklen



"Oh, no sir, I haven't St. Vitus dance, but I'm a hot jitterbug!"

Members of the armed services are invited to send Lt. Picklen original ideas for "You're in the Army Now." The artist will pay \$5 for every idea used and will credit the originator in the cartoon. His check will be accompanied by the original drawing. Address him in care of The Evening Star.

41. Man's nick-

42 Resort

44 Total

45 Hindu

weight

49. Roman

bronze

51 Learning

58 To show

34 Pronoun

36 Viper

54 Hail!

47. Persian elf

56 Scottish cap

32 Law: things

59 Knight's

64 French

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66 Baseball

team

68 German

70 Devoured

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52 Parts

53 Pitcher

55 Sea eagle

57 Pronoun

59 Chinese

pagoda 60 Isle

63 At once

67 Not any

69 Roman gods

61 Noise

71 Man's name

72 Archaic: to

65 To trouble

62. Numerical

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

19 To leap

21 Thus

23 Earth

24 Again

26 Sticky

28 Terrible

33 Garland

35 Vast age

substance

31 Pikelike fish

36 Cooled lava

38 To compen-

1	Tennis score
4	Replete
8	Small con- tainer
11	Docile
	Injurious Peer Gynt's mother
14	Mulberry
	Object
17	Highly in-
	flammable
	substance

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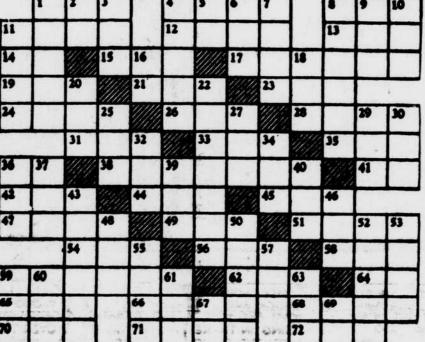
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9 To apply 10 By 11 African bird 16 Exists 18 To bow 20 Wooden pin 22 Peace pipe 25 Strife 27 Brazilian 29 Fish eggs 30 Conclusion

37 To imitate 39 In so far as 40 Elongated 43 Fit for tillage 46 To steal from 48 Yellow bugle

VERTICAL.



# LETTER-OUT

FETLOCK	Letter-Out and it usually hangs on a
BLUNDERS	Letter-Out and we have to carry them
BRIGADE	Letter-Out and it's a small digging animal.
FRIGHTEN	Letter-Out and he's in demand today
BUNGLED	Letter-Out and it's tied up.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" Properly pronounced, dour has correctly it's a quick throw. the vowel sound of "oo" as in boor,

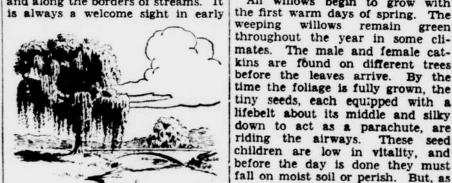
# Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (U) DECATUR-CARTED (it was hauled).
- CADENCE—ACCEDE (assent).
  DEVISAL—VALISE (traveler's aid). (N)
- BEARDS—BRADS (nails). (R) BRASSY-ABYSS (a vast depth).

# NATURE'S CHILDREN

WEEPING WILLOW. (Salix babylonica.)

for its popular name, though the foliage is light and most cheerfullooking in spite of its weeping in cemeteries, close to spring houses | soil. and along the borders of streams. It All willows begin to grow with



spring-the delicate green bark can be so readily seen from a distance. Among the watercourses, most of so vital to the prosperity of the the members of the willow family find a congenial habitat. However, in a very large family, which numbers more than 170 species, some of in an orderly row in wet soil, you to the environment in which they be a growing willow fence or hedge—and have cast their lot. Therefore, you what could be more attractive? will find that willows vary from great trees to small shrubs. Tiny great trees to small shrubs. Tiny trees no more than 6 inches high Bedtime Stories Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle producing the characteristic catkins and narrow leaves of the willow are

found on the arctic tundras When the hosts of Caesar invaded England in the first century, they found the Britons defending themselves quite effectively behind shields woven of willow wood and Hawk through the rows of young protected from the sight of their corn in Farmer Brown's cornfield

# -By Lillian Cox Athey

on the wet ground will strike root at every joint. As the wind plays the important role of pruner to the The weeping willow is a native of trees, the willows have been trans-Asia. Its remarkably narrow leaves ported by water to many distant and pendulous twigs are responsible places. As soon as a twig becomes lodged on banks or sandbars, its first urge is to send out tiny roots. Soon, these places are covered with habit. This is the willow that, at dainty green leaves, and later one time, was planned so extensively sturdy shrubs will be conserving the

weeping willows remain green throughout the year in some climates. The male and female cat-kins are found on different trees before the leaves arrive. By the time the foliage is fully grown, the tiny seeds, each equipped with a lifebelt about its middle and silky down to act as a parachute, are riding the airways. These seed children are low in vitality, and before the day is done they must fall on moist soil or perish. But, as we have said, the willow twig will take root wherever moisture is present-so the seed children are not

willows. If you will cut young willow sticks of the same length and stick them

A queerer place to build a home You'll never see though far you roam. Look high and low and all around You'll never find it I'll be bound.

When little Mite Meadow Mouse ran for his life from Redtail the (Keep up with The Spirit's wer on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)









-By R. B. Fuller



WHAT LIKE A KIND GALLEON OF A BIG SHIP?





BLOT!

I MOW

HEAR!?

COME

OUT ON

DECK

-By Art Huhta



FIRE-BALL MSDUFF FOR PRINCE (Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



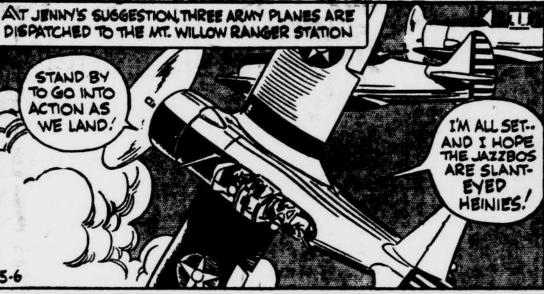
LISTEN .. I'LL STROLL UP JUNIOR'S DOZING. TO THE KID REAL FRIENDLY LIKE .. THEN WHEN I GET LOOK AROUND. I'M MY MITTS ON THE MUTT, SURE I HEARD













YOU LITTLE BOOB!

JUST LOOK WHAT THAT

STUFF DID TO MY



MUTT AND JEFF

BANG-BANG-BANG!

GUNS POPPIN'

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughab's escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

YEH, BUT LOOK

WHAT IT DID

MOTHS!



WERE



WHO,ME? HUH— NOT ME. BY GOSH, I STOOD THERE AN' DARED THAT

DARN PLANE T' FLY ANY





Farmer Brown's boy had set up in the middle of the cornfield to scare away Blacky the Crow and his relatives. It looked very much like a little Mite saw nothing in that to the first time since he had run away the first time since he had run away to a safe hiding place. And so at in he felt quite at home and for the first time since he had run away to the burrowed his way up through the burrowed his way in he felt quite at home and for the burrowed his way and as he burrowed his way in he felt quite at home and for the burrowed his way up through the burrowed his way up through the burrowed his way up through the burrowed his way and all about his new hiding place. So the burrowed his way up th

man, very much indeed. It was be afraid of. You see, he had been from home he felt quite safe. He hay and straw until he came to a meant food for a little while withthis that frightened away Redtail out in the Great World so short a and saved Little Mite. You see, while Redtail wasn't sure that it and so he wasn't at all afraid of while Redtail wasn't sure that it and so he wasn't at all afraid of while Redtail wasn't sure that it and so he wasn't at all afraid of while Redtail wasn't sure that it and so he wasn't at all afraid of while Redtail wasn't sure that it and so he wasn't at all afraid of while Redtail wasn't sure that it and so he wasn't at all afraid of white Redtail wasn't sure that it and so he wasn't at all afraid of white Redtail wasn't sure that it and so he wasn't at all afraid of white Redtail wasn't sure that it was made of threads very close together. He was a man he wasn't sure that it the scarecrow because it looked like place big enough to curl up in compassn't a man, and having learned long ago that the most foolish thing learned long ago that the any one can do is to run a needless was nothing to fear. He was very, When he awoke he couldn't think you know what it was. It was the mind that there was where he was foes by small huts made of wattled willows plastered with mud.

The rots of willows are fibrous

The rots of will be dead of the con The rots of willows are fibrous and tough. They spread rapidly and are very useful in binding the banks of streams where the valuable topsoil would wash down to sea without something to anchor it. It is wonderful how quickly a twig lying is wonderful how quickly a twig lying in those dreadful and tough. They spread rapidly and tough. They spread rapidly claws stretched out to clutch him. But he didn't know this. He didn't know anything about the black a place. He hesitated just a moment decided that it was a very good place to stay if he could find enough to stay if h

# **Newfoundland Plane Runways Exceed Highway Mileage**

Country Expected to Skip Auto Era And Go Direct Into Aerial Age

-Nobody has figured it out officially, but it's quite generally believed that Newfoundland is the only civilized country in the world in which the R. B. "Bud" Hoodspith and his pal have a fine chestful of decorations total mileage of air base runways and comppanion in arms, Flight Lt. and a fund of stories, good for purexceeds the total highway mileage. John Kelly. But is pint size and poses of comparison on air fighting this, but the significance of it will outlive the war. It's a safe bet that Newfoundland is one of those areas radio officer here and on the side other show, and saw a great deal destined to skip a whole chapter in the history of transportation, and go on into the air age without ever the station administrative officer. having known that modern highway development which has been so much a feature of North American

civilization. One way of estimating what air poorly developed country like this is Foss, commanding officer of this big Royal Canadian Air Force patrol and security base, and his little De Havi-

The R. C. A. F. found the Fox-Moth here when they moved in. Somebody had left it for junk, but Group Capt. Foss put some mechanics to work on it, and soon had it in flying condition. It is a small, fabriccovered biplane with a single 130horsepower engine.

Many Mercy Trips. Theoretically, Foss's job is administrative, but he's an old bush pilot of the type that just can't bear to stay on the ground. That ancient Fox-Moth was the answer to his personal prayer. It has been the answer to many another prayer.

What Foss has accomplished with it has made his name renowned throughout Newfoundland. One of his specialties is flying out to a remote fishing village or isolated interior settlement and ferrying pregnant women or acute appendix cases in here to the base hospital, which is the only modern hospital in this part of the country. Another is dropping into incredibly small clearings to rescue pilots forced down in the bush or compelled to bail out of their ships by motor failure or impossible icing conditions. He has been known on more than one occasion to set the thing down in clearings so tight that in order to get out he has left large hunks of wing-fabric trailing behind in the tops of tall trees. He claims that the Fox-Moth, which is fitted for skis and floats as well as wheels, can land and take off anywhere in Newfoundland, and nobody who knows the story disputes him. Men of Foss' type are one reason

why the Royal Canadian Air Force

# **Births Reported**

# **Deaths Reported**

Ida Howgate, 82. 1523 22nd st. n.w. Catherine B. Courlay, 81, 1839 Ingleside pital. ollie J. Barrett. 51, 1364 Harvard st. n.w. ernard C. Semones, 46, Walter Reed Hospital.

John J. Payne. 59, 442 Ridge st. n.w.
Mary C. Harris. 48, 1113 4th st. n.w.
James B. Bowman. 48, 1244 Wylie st. n.e.
Robert Sears. 47, Gallinger Hospital.
Marie Dorsay. 46, Garfield Hospital.
Wallie D. Young. 44, Freedmen's Hospital.
Doshia McDowell. 40, Freedmen's Hospital.
Cora Nelson. 38, Gallinger Hospital.
Mabel V. Owens. 33, Freedmen's Hospital.
Jack Batte. 22, D. O. A. Gallinger Hospital.
Liller Brown, 21, Freedmen's Hospital.
Bylvia Blalock. 5, 619 Florida ave. n.e.





on patrol and sub hunts. Kelly is =

Used to Be Rum Runner.

Both Kelly and Hoodspith had careers before they joined the Air Force. Hoodspith used to be a rum travel means to a sparsely settled, runner. He was a radio operator on a ship in the West Coast Mexito study the saga of Group Capt. can trade that used to do a nice business slaking the parched throats

During the same period Kelly worked on a different type of ship. fellows like Bud.

been scratched. Somebody might R. C. A. F. Knight handles the the men you meet, the surest of our make something, sometime, out of the story of Squadron Leader R. station intelligence officer. Both (Copyright, 194 to 31, which makes him an old old-timer in the air force. He's chief innocent faced and his years add up in the last war and this one-if timer in the air force. He's chief were together pretty much in the takes his trick at piloting bombers of action. Mills, for instance, fought

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of Californians in the "era of won- in the air over France, the Balkans, derful nonsense." Social Hygiene Society Now, after the years of "peace," To Hear Dr. Overholser such men are back in uniform, doing He was then a Royal Canadian important jobs in both training Mounted Policeman, whose mount and operations. Some are still flywas a Coast Guard patrol boat spe- ing. Mostly they have bald spots Winfred Overholser at the annual cially designed to catch up with and comfortable layers of avoirdupois. Behind them they have left Or take flying officers, Alec "Pop" was for many yeares a top-flight K streets N.W. Ray H. Everett, Knight and Fred Mills, hard-bitten Chicago salesman. But such men executive secretary of the society. families and comfortable jobs. Mills By B. J. McQUAID.

has begun to supplant the Royal veterans of the First World War, and typical of dozens of oldsters to be found now at training bases and writers. So far the surface has only one of the surface has only one o writers. So far the surface has only operational stations throughout the gets them down, and they are, of all

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"Mental Strains in a War-torn World" will be the subject of Dr. meeting of the District Social Hygiene Society at 8 p.m. Friday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and

The names of three new applicants and 13 present members will be submitted by Judge Fay L. Bent-

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