

WAR IS GERMANY'S HARDEST, SAYS GOERING President Approves Overtime Pay Plan for U. S. Workers '41 Crops Bad,

Congress Asked 40,000 Bombs Senate Inquiry House Unit Asks To Enact Law **Before July 1**

\$3,800 Annual Limit to Be Top Allowed Employes

By J. A. FOX.

Roosevelt, the Civil Service Com- ters after an 11-day lull, the Air mission today asked Congress to Ministry said other large forces of ment employes time and one- and Wellingtons attacked Mannheim half pay after 40 hours provided with "great loads" of fire missiles the increased allowance did not raise their compensation above bombs. \$3.800 annually.

Identical letters were sent by the an encouraging description of many commission to the Speaker of the fires left burning and of heavy high House and the Vice President. If en- explosives bursting among industrial acted, the pay plan would become buildings," the Air Ministry News effective on July 1. It is designed, it Service added. was said, to bring about uniformity

in the provisions for overtime pay for all Federal employes.

ernment is limited generally to the thorities and certain groups in War. Navy, Coast Guard, Pan American Air, the National Advisory Commit- 62 Are Promoted tee for Aeronautics in inspection groups. Professional and sub-professional classes in the Navy, Coast Guard and Maritime Commission are virtually the only departmental employes who get overtime pay. Includes All U. S. Workers.

The overtime pay plan will apply to all Federal employes who are paid on an annual or salary basis jr., 55, a native of Washington and it would include postal service and one of the Army's best-

employes. It would replace existing overtime provisions for specified groups nated today to be the new chief Senator indicated he himself would of per annum employes in the War of ordnance, succeeding Maj.

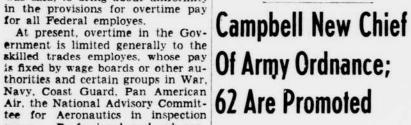
Used in Raid On Mannheim (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 20. - One de-

tachment of four-motored Stirling bombers carried 40,000 fire **Barkley Brands** bombs to Mannheim and attacked that Southwestern Ger-New York Post man city last night, Air Ministry Article as False sources said.

In the resumption of major air

With the approval of President attacks on German industrial cenand "the heaviest high-explosive

"The first reports of the crews give there in conversation with Nazi agents Democratic leader, made a 'state-



15 Brigadiers and 46 Colonels Stepped Up; Many Reside Here

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell sented by Senator Barkley. It properly should come from him. Senator Clark said. If no move was made known arms experts, was nomiby Senator Barkley, the Missouri

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press for an investigation, probably the Sena special committee of

Of Story Naming Surtax Rates Walsh Impends Of 12 to 81 Pct.

Would Double Income Levy in Lower Brackets

By G. GOULD LINCOLN. By the Associated Press

A Senate investigation loomed The House Ways and Means late today of "motives" back of Committee has agreed on new the publication by the New York individual surtax rates ranging enact legislation to give Govern- Halifaxes, Lancasters, Manchesters Post of a story that Senator from 12 to 81 per cent, compared Walsh of Massachusetts, chair- with present rates of 6 to 77 per man of the Senate Naval Affairs cent.

Committee, had frequented a These new rates, combined with house of degradation" in Brook- lower exemptions and higher norlyn, N. Y., and had been seen mal rates, have been estimated to yield an additional \$2,756.000.000 in revenue and would double the income tax bill of those in the lowest Earlier today Senator Barkley, salary brackets.

Examples Are Given.

ment to the Senate based on an in-Representative Cooper, Demovestigation of the charges and comcrat, of Tennessee announced the pletely exonerated the Massachucommittee's action, which he said was taken yesterday, and reported Senator Clark, Democrat, of Misthat the committee currently was souri, charged a conspiracy to dediscussing a Treasury proposal for fame Senator Walsh and demanded tax collection at the source.

that an investigation into all the Tables prepared for the committee facts leading up to the publication showed, for example, that a single of the story be ordered by the Senman with a \$1,500 net income who ate. In this he was supported by now pays \$69 would pay \$171 under Wheeler, Democrat, of the new schedule and a single man Montana, and Senator Nye, Repubwith a \$10,000 net income who pays \$1.493 at present would be faced

Senator Clark, after the debate in with a \$2,295 tax bill next year. Clark Awaits Barkley Move. Likewise, a married man with no the Senate had ended, said that he dependents and a \$1,500 net income would wait and see if a resolution who now pays nothing would pa calling for such an inquiry was pre- \$45 and the married person with \$10.000 net income and without dependents, who now pays \$1,305. would have to pay \$2,064.

Raise Corporation Taxes. The members decided to raise the present 31 per cent tax on mutual



NEW YORK .- SECRETARY ICKES TAKES THE REINS-with servicemen as passengers, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior and petroleum co-ordinator, took the reins today for a gasless ride to a hotel where he addressed a joint Greater New York-U. S. O. war appeal luncheon. Sitting -A. P. Wirephoto. beside him is Mrs. Ickes.

Late News Bulletins

Russians Continue Offensive in Southwest

MOSCOW (P).-The Red Army "continued its offensive operations" on the southwestern front today after repulsing German counterattacks and has occupied new positions, the Moscow radio said tonight.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

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'Terrible' Winter Campaign Described To 'Home Front'

By the Associated Press

BERLIN (From German Broad casts), May 20.—Reichsmarshal Goering, speaking at a ceremony at which decorations were conferred on workers, declared tonight, "This war is the hardest Germany has had to fight."

"There are two fronts-the external front and the home front." he "The winter campaign has said. been terrible. The Fuehrer suffered deeply for his troops, but he knew he must not yield.

"There was no question of giving up our front positions because behind us there was only a heap of ruins. Therefore we had to hold the front-and only those who have experienced this know what it costs." Goering said, "Russia's entry into Rumania and Finland showed that she intended to put Germany between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still engaged in a life and death struggle in the west. The Fuehrer decided that it was necessary to strike first.

"Three extremely hard winters are behind us," he added. "The elements have not been kind to us. Last year's harvest was bad. Even now, while we rejoice in good weather, we hope it will rain soon because we need

Navy and Marines to Enlist **Colored Recruits June 1**

The Navy and the Marine Corps announced today that enlistment of Negroes will begin June 1 and that the Navy will take approximately

The Navy recruits will receive

training for general service at the

Great Lakes Station and in a spe-

cialized 16-week course at Hampton

Institute, Hampton, Va., they will

be trained as electricians, carpen-

ters, shop fitters, machinists, metal-

smiths, firemen and cooks. In ad-

dition, there will be a 16 to 24 weeks'

training course as aviation ma-

Those who qualify for further

training at the Great Lakes station

will be eligible for one of three

groups-a 16-week course to become

gunners quartermasters, veomen,

storekeepers and cooks, and a 16-

week course to become radio men

and signal men, or a four-week

The Negroes accepted in the

Marine Corps will form a composite

battalion including all combat arms

of the ground forces and including

also billets for recruits who are

skilled in various trades and occu-

pations.

course to become armed guards.

about 900 during June and July.

Marine Corp

month and the

and Navy Departments, the Mari- Gen. Charles M. Wesson, whose time Commission and the National four-year assignment expires Advisory Committee for Aeronau- June 2. Gen. Wesson is awaittics. An exception is made in the provisions of the bill for the inspecice tional services.

The bill provides only for payment of overtime for work during official hours of duty. An employe who works voluntarily or at the request of his supervisor longer hours than those officially set by the head of the agency would not receive additional compensation. This is the existing procedure.

Another feature of the bill permits designated by them to establish regulations setting official hours of work beyond 40 hours per week without regard to the existing Saturday half holiday law which requires compensatory time off for Saturday afternoon work.

48-Hour Maximum

In the departmental service, the hours fixed by law are 39, but in the war emergency, War and Navy De-48-hour week

The proposal of the commission made temporary brigadiers. will continue the established practhe basis of 1-360th of the annual their home addresses, while eight rate of pay and one hour's pay on of the new brigadiers also claim the basis of one-eighth of the daily rate.

The proposal of the commission. it was pointed out in this connection. maintains without change the basic pay rates for Federal employment and implies a return to the Saboteur Sentenced standard 39 or 40 hour week without official overtime work and over- To Five Years in Prison time compensation after the war.

The adoption of this proposal. it was explained, would eliminate all of the existing serious inequalities regarding overtime pay and. in addition, would serve to bring about an increase in earnings for the lower paid Federal employes commensurate with the rise in the cost of living.

Since Federal salary rates are established by congressional enactment, it was amplified, it has not been possible during the last two the rates of pay in the same manner Senate Committee Defends that industrial rates have been **Navy Commission System** changed to take account of rise in living costs.

A spokesman indicated that this proposal for overtime pay should not be considered as a substitute for pending legislation to raise substandard rates in the custodial service, which already has received administration support.

Would Block Pay Bills.

It is expected, however, to result in shelving general pay bills intro- direction of Chairman Walsh cited duced by Representative Ramspeck, a letter from Gen. Robert E. Lee Democrat, of Georgia, and Senator to Jefferson Davis, president of the Downey, Democrat, of California. Citing examples of how the meas- that no commissions should be ure would work, the commission granted on a personal basis. said that a \$1,400 employe working 44 hours would receive \$3 overtime been sought and granted for service pay per week or \$156 per year. A in the intelligence unit have been \$1,440 clerk on a 48-hour week subject to most criticism," the pam-

would receive \$6 additional per week. Pointing out how the ceiling to the large number of applicants

would work, the commission said who have sought to bring pressure that an employe getting \$3,600 could on members of Congress and the only be paid \$200 overtime. Navy Department for commissions No estimate of the probable cost in this particular branch of the

accompanied the commission pres- service. entation to Congress, but all but a relatively small fraction of the departmental employes would benefit.

In the World War, Congress at or scholastic backgrounds and in a Amusements. B-6 Legal Page. of the Naval Reserve," the booklet first voted a bonus of \$120 yearly to position to command influence are Dr. Soong said that the United American League. continued. "The department admits Nash, New Zealand minister. all employes getting \$2,500 annually given commissions, especially in the that there have been waivers grant-"It was a magnificent exploit," Nations general staff is considering Comics B-22-23 Notices B-21 Lincoln Fields Mr. Nash said. "We'll have to think the situation and that there is no Editorials A-10 Obituary A-12 Lincoln Fields Gordon. New York, 2d inning. or less and then raised this to \$240. Intelligence unit, are, in the opinion ed, but not as generally as alleged. National League. BadioB-22 FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claimins: of the committee, unfounded. of more of the same type. Our ob- absence of confidence. He empha- Editorial The pamphlet sets out the qualifi- Ott. New York, 1st inning. absence of confidence. He empha-sized, however, that his government Articles A-11 and others joined with it will not Finance A-18 be satisfied with any effort except Lost, Found A-3 a victorious one. Society B-3 Where to Go B-8 a victorious one. Society B-3 Where to Go B-8 Woman's Pg.B-16 Also Tamage, Happened, Tardy Jest, Duck Stans. jective now is Japan for the Jap- sized, however, that his government Articles ____ A-11 Society Later, a sliding scale was arranged "The belief that favoritism exists cations for enlistment or commis- Pehlps, Pittsburgh, 2d inning. under which the maximum an employe could draw, including base in certain cases in obtaining com- sioning in the various grades and Lamanno, Cincinnati, 3d inning. anese." pay and overtime, was fixed at missions and sometimes in obtain- ranks of the Navy, Marine Corps Fernandes, Boston, 5th inning. Mr. Nash said that a full presen- be satisfied with any effort except Lost, Found ... A-3 Where to Go. B-8 tation of war developments in the a victorious one. Koy, Philadelphia, 5th inning. ing waivers is, in our opinion, due and Coast Guard. n

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ing retirement from active serv-

The nomination of Gen. Campnounced for promotions in the grades of general by the White tion. House, came somewhat as a surprise, for President Roosevelt had previously nominated Maj. Gen. James H. Burns to head the ordnance department. Gen. Burns, however, is being continued in his the heads of agencies or officials present duty with the Munitions tinued Assignment Board at the request of

Harry L. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins, who is chairman of the board and supervisor of leaselend administration, was anxious to retain Gen. Burns in a liaison capacity between the War Depart-

ment and the various activities of the Assignment Board. Given Permanent Rank. Gen. Campbell, who has been

partments have been working 48 holding a temporary rank, was hours and other agencies generally made a permanent major general. 44. Under the commission plan, the The nomination lists included also head of any agency could, as the war 15 brigadier generals promoted to situation might require, establish a the temporary grade of major general and 46 colonels who will be

Among the new major generals tice of concluding a day's pay on are six who give Washington as By the Associated Press. this city as their home. Among the officers is Col. Joh.1

T. Kennedy, field artillery, holder (See PROMOTIONS, Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 20. Frank J. Russo, 23, convicted in Connecticut's first sabotage case. was sentenced today to five years' imprisonment in Federal court. Russo, a native American, did not

employed

By the Associated Press.

prepared to prove that the Presicontest the Government's charge that on February 26 he jammed a dent was beyond the jurisdiction of file into gears of a machine at a the Middlesex County Court and

rich or influential to obtain a com-

mission in the Navy, the Senate

Military Affairs Committee declared

A booklet prepared under the

Confederacy, to support the stand

"The commissions which have

phlet declared, "much of which it is

believed is based on suspicion due

"Allegations to the effect that only

applicants of wealth and fine social

today in an official publication.

machine gun plant where he was that the charges therefore were beyond the court jurisdiction

A civilian does not have to be to a few isolated cases."

of Massachusetts.

the indictment.

Lee to Jefferson Davis:

the finest army in the world."

tional or physical requirements by

It said members had been in-

formed by recruiting officers that

there have been frequent attempts

by men to obtain waivers, gain com-

missions and "escape duty in com-

bat units of the armed services."

applicants for naval commissions

investment companies to Senator Barkley, in his original cent, the present 711/2 and 821/2 per statement to the Senate on the cent rates on personal holding com-Walsh story, said: "I shall not go panies to 75 per cent and 85 per into the question of motives. I can cent, respectively.

not read the mind of any human The 271's per cent rate on nonbell, one of 62 Army officers an- in the effort to ascertain his motives. resident foreign corporations and on Therefore I can make no intima- non-resident alien individuals was increased to 36 per cent.

> Senator Clark, however, after congratulating Senator Barkley on his statement to the Senate and praising the Attorney General and the F. B. I. for the investigation which To Close Consular Offices had cleared Senator Walsh, con-

By the Associated Press.

"It does not seem to me that the OTTAWA, May 20 .- The Cana-Senate will have sufficiently done dian government has asked the its duty simply by receiving that re- Vichy government of France to port. The Senator from Kentucky close its consular offices and agensaid he was not able to examine cies in Canada, Prime Minister W into motives. I think for the main- L. Mackenzie King told the House tenance of its own integrity it is the of Commons today.

duty of the Senate to examine into The request does not mean a the motives behind this filthy con- breach of diplomatic relations with spiracy to smear a member of this France, however. The Prime Minbody. Even though the member has ister told Commons only yesterday been officially exonerated, I do not that the government had decided think we ought to allow the inci- not to change the status of the dent to pass without examining into French legation here or the Canathe motives and personalities behind dian mission in Vichy for the pres-(See WALSH, Page A-6.) ent.

Air Forces to Move James Trial for Libel Ferrying Command **Delayed Indefinitely**

Headquarters of the Northeast Sector, Army Air Forces Ferrying CAMBRIDE, Mass., May 20.-The Command, will move from the Mutrial of Edward Holton James, 69, nicipal Airport, Baltimore, in the Concord lawyer facing an indict- near future, the War Department ment charging criminal libel of Pres- announced late today. No announceident Roosevelt, was postponed in- ment has been made yet as to the definitely today-without explanafuture location of the headquarters. tion-at the request of Assistant

Attorney General Frank G. Volpe Celebrates 101st Birthday

COHOES, N. Y., May 20 (AP).--Mrs Celena B. Contant. who said James, who had been held in jail under \$10,000 bail, was reshe "took in washing up to four leased in bail of \$500. Statements years ago," celebrated her 101st he had made in a pamphlet, the birthday today. Yankee Freeman, were the basis of

The elderly attorney said he was Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit-

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Today's Home Runs

British Flyers Attack Axis Convoy

VALETTA, Malta (P) .- British naval aircraft attacked an Axis convoy in the Mediterranean last night and probably hit a merchant vessel and a destroyer, it was announced here tonight.

Japs Reported Halted in Yunnan

LONDON (P).-Reuters News Agency quoted a spokesman at United States Army headquarters in New Delhi today as saying the American Volunteer Flyers and the Chinese land forces had made the Japanese pay so heavily for their advance toward the Salween River in Yunnan that they had been "brought to a standstill."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

U. S. Flyers Cripple German Motor Vessel

LONDON (P).-An armed German motor vessel was left listing and without a sign of life aboard in the North Sea by a mast-high attack by the 2d American Eagle Squadron of the R. A. F. this afternoon, the flyers reported. Flight Lt. Thomas W. Allen of Spartanburg, S. C., hit the helmsman, while other pilots silenced the ship's guns.

Navy to Release Brewster Plane Plants

President Roosevelt late today directed Secretary of Navy Knox to return to private management and operation the plants of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. Three of the company's plants were taken over by the Government on April 18. Lamanno Is Hero of Reds' Victory

PHILADELPHIA (P) .- Rookie Ray Lamanno blasted a home run with the bases loaded today to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 10-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils. All the Phils' runs came on homers, Ernie Koy hitting for the circuit with one aboard and Bob Bragan homering with the bases empty.

Leakproof Boxcars Seen To Carry Gasoline to East

(Earlier Gasoline Story on Page B-1.) | ployed successfully to line highoctane gasoline tanks of Martin By the Associated Press.

A Senate Interstate Commerce bombers, which had been used in Subcommittee heard today that a China for five years. Mr. Holzborn said the Pennsylpatented material used to line the vania Railroad now was lining a wing tanks of Martin bombers wooden boxcar with the material might be utilized in leak-proofing and expressed the hope that it would wooden barges and railroad box prove satisfactory for wooden cars so they could transport sorely barges

needed gasoline to the East Coast Mr. Holzborn said mareng was invented by R. L. Gray, an engineer Ernst Holzborn, director of inter- for the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Bal-

coastal transportation, described the timore. material to the group as mareng, a The material could be made up substance which he said was rubber- into cells, the witness said, which, like in consistency, but contained no when filled with gasoline, expanded rubber nor any other critical ma- like a balloon to the shape of the terials. He said it had been em- outside container.

Pacific War Council Slogan: Batteries_M. Cooper and W. Cooper: 'Japan for the Japanese'

Eastern half of the world had been (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) The Pacific War Council, repre- spread before the council and that "the general picture is not bad, senting seven nations joined in the fight against Japan, reviewed the although we have a long way to course of conflict in that theater of go."

The graver side of event in that war today and coined a victory slogan of "Japan for the Japanese. theater was presented by Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Minister of Foreign Stimulated by an accounting from

As the group left their reaction to been located along the China seathe story of the daring raid led by coast and at Hankow. The fighting Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle was on the Yunnan front, however, is so expressed most clearly by Walter far favorable to the Chinese, he said.

Farm Bloc Fails to Head Off Proposal After Spirited Fight

Senate Favors Sale

Of Grain Stocks at

85 Per Cent of Parity

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

The Senate tentatively approved this afternoon sales of Government stocks of grains for

feeding purposes at less than chinists and metalsmiths leading to parity prices after a spirited dis- assignment at a naval air station. pute among members of the Senate farm bloc. By a vote announced as 55 to 25

it rejected the attempt of Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma and some corn and wheat belt Senators to require that any sales of wheat be at the full parity price of corn, or about 96 cents a bushel. This left in effect a proposal previ-

ously agreed to on a voice vote permitting sales of feed grains and 125 -000.000 bushels of wheat at 85 per cent of corn parity prices, now about 83 cents a bushel.

O'Mahoney Urges Subsidies. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of wyoming told the Senate that under Zaca Rosa Impresses present conditions it would be impossible to produce sufficient food With Belmont Victory to meet war demands unless Government subsidies are paid to By the Associated Press. farmers.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 20. Urging the payment of "honest -Running more than six furlongs prices" for farm products. Senator for the first time and scoring the O'Mahoney supported the amendmost important triumph of her cament by Senator Thomas. reer, W. W. Crenshaw's Zaca Rosa

Senator Russell, Democrat, of carried her California-owned silks to a flashy victory in the 12th Acorn Georgia, in charge of the bill, opposed the amendment. Stakes, run at one mile before 15,547 fans here today. Outspeeding 14 Senator O'Mahoney argued that

other 3-year-old fillies, the fleet to sell wheat at a low price that would automatically pull corn prices daughter of Zacaweista held on to down could only result in the pay- register by a length and a half over William Woodward's Vagrancy, winment of more subsidies. If farmers ner of the Pimlico Oaks and favogot fair prices, he said, these subsidies could be cut down or elim- rite. A. A. Baroni's Bonnet Ann was inated.

third, a half length farther away, "With conditions running as they are." he declared, "those in charge with Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Red Rosette, last to leave the gate, a game of the price-control system will fourth. know that it will be impossible to Zaca Rosa, not named for the produce the agricultural commodi-\$10,000 Coaching Club Oaks of 112 ties we need unless subsidies are paid. miles to be run a week hence, was

a \$10.40 for \$2 second choice. Subsidy Payments Favored Meanwhile the Senate Banking Late Races Committee approved legislation which would empower the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and the Commodity Credit Corp. to make Earlier Results, Racing Selecsubsidy payments for the purpose tions and Entries for Tomorrow, of holding prices down. Page 2-X. Borrowing authority of the R.F.C.

would be increased by \$5,000,000,000 Charles Town and that of the C. C. C. by \$1,000,-000.000 under the measure. The proposal, previously approved

Limit to \$800.000.000

action today on a bill to boost the

total amount of loans which the

Federal Housing Administration can

GUIDE FOR READERS

By the Associated Press.

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SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$600: allowances; year-olds and upwards: about 412 fur-1983. Joman Boy (Acosta) 8.80 3.00 2.60 Ty Flying (Eversole) 3.80 3.00 Tot Sure (Bletzacker) 3.00 Time, 0.51 4.5. Also ran—Time Her, Arboreal, Dottie, (See FARM, Page 2-X.)

House Hikes F.H.A. Loan **Belmont Park**

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$3.000 added: Ben Brush Handicap: 3-year-olds and The House completed legislative

Ben Brush Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles. Can't Wait (James) 15.30 7.20 5.40 Tola Rose (Garza) 6.40 4.20 Bolingbroke (McCreary) 5.80 Time. 1:49. Also ran—Swing and Sway. Moscow II.

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FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claimins: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss. Maechance (Howell) 20.20 5.80 3.40 Watch Over (Brunelle) 3.00 2.40 Rough Time (Dabson) 4.20 Time, 1:12. Also ran—Sir Blenheim, Itabo, Taking Ways, Aureole.

) to the publicity that has been given Then it cited the letter from Gen. NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn-"If you can fill these positions with proper officers, not the rela-St. Louis.... 000 010 000-1 4 tives and social friends of the com-Brooklyn 000 000 000- 0 2 4 manders, who, however agreeable their company, are not always the most useful, you might hope to have At New York-The committee also expressed its

determination to encourage per- New York ___ 200 010 000- 3 11 1 sonnel officials of the Navy to maintain a "hardboiled" attitude toward requests for waivers of age, educa-At Boston-

Batteries-Starr and Lamanne: Hurbes. Pearson and Warren.

Waivers apparently are sought mostly by those lacking all the qualifications for commissions in the intelligence, legal and supply branches

Detroit _____ 210 000 000- 3 9 1 Batteries-Knott, Harris and Hayer, Wagner: Benton and Tebbetts, At Chicago-



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100,000 Parachutists Reported PresidentOrders Massed for Caucasus Invasion; O.C.D. Program Reds Pierce Kharkov Defenses On Sabotage

Crete Attack Chief In Kerch Peninsula, Germans Disclose

90th YEAR. No. 35,813.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 20. - Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's power drive toward Kharkov was reported by Russian sources today By the Associated Press.

to have penetrated "into the heart of the city's defense," while commands are aiming at expanin the battle-torn Kerch Isthmus sion enabling them to send 1,000 of the Crimea the Nazis were be- bombers a night against German lieved massing 100,000 parachu- targets, an authoritative source tists for a mighty air-borne in- indicated today. vasion of the Caucasus.

Indications that Hitler was preparing to hurl powerful air forces into such an attempt to hop the Kerch strait, which halted his troops last fall, were seen strongly in the announcement in the Berlin com-

munique that the air commander, Gen. Baron von Richthofen, was on Rising Allied Power Kerch Peninsula.

It was Gen. von Richthofen who directed the bombing of Belgrade directed the bombing of Belgrade for and who later paved the way for Germany's aerial invasion of Crete resistance on the island.

A cousin of the late Baron Manfred von Richthofen, ace of the First World War, he is an expert on troop carrying by plane-towed gliders.

Fighting Spreads Like Fire Along Southern Flank

MOSCOW, May 20 (AP) .- The Red Army still was smashing closer to sive power is increasing steadily, Kharkov despite stiffened German indicated today he saw grounds resistance and sharp counterattacks, for hope that victory over the battlefront dispatches reported to- Axis may be achieved sooner day, declaring that fighting was than was generally anticipated a spreading like wildfire along the entire southern flank of the battle-

At the same time Pravda, Communist party organ, denied Nazi claims of a cleanup on the Kerch Peninsula of the Crimea and said Russian forces were barring the way to the Caucasus there in a stand which was likened to the long American defense on Bataan in the

Philippines.

Allies Prepare to Strike Reich With 1,000 Bombers a Night

War Production Plants at Mannheim Are Targets of R. A. F. Assaults

base has not yet been fully devel-LONDON, May 20 .- Allied air oped, he added.

"The objective is expansion so great that on any night with good send 1,000 aircraft to bomb Germany," he said, pointing out that this would not mean every night. "A thousand planes is not a fan-R. A. F. bombing squadrons re-

tastic figure," this source declared. "At present we have the facilities for sending 800 planes on raids, and these can be expanded.

turned to their prime job of blasting German war production with a heavy attack by a "powerful force" last night on Mannheim, in West-The capacity of Britain as an air (See RAIDS, Page A-6.)

Japanese Continuing Southward Sweep in by the use of hundreds of high-level and dive bombers to smash ground Than Hoped, Hull Says Chekiang Province

> The Japanese are continuing their southward sweep in Chekiang Province, the coastal district south of Shanghai which is bases for bombing Japan, the Chinese acknowledged today.

Cautiously avoiding any definite prediction of the time when victory may be expected, Mr. Hull emphasized at a press conference that the powers and facilities of the United States and its allies for outright

Landis Says Work Will Supplement **Existing Measures**

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt today directed the Office of Civilian Defense to undertake an antisabotage protective program of essential civilian facilities, supplementary to such measures now taken by the Army, Navy weather conditions we will be able to and Federal Power Commission.

> The President issued his instructions in the form of an executive order which described the over-all protective plan as the facility security program.

Specifically listed for this increased surveillance by Federal agencies were the communication systems airlines, highways, railways, forests and mines, gas and water utilities public buildings and storage facilities. "The order makes it clear." the White House said in an accompanying statement, "that protective measures are the primary responsibility of the owners and operators of essential facilities, public as well

Federal Bureau of Investigation with respect to acts of sabotage and espionage.

In a definition of the O. C. D. responsibilities under this enlarged believed to contain potential program, the order specifies that the office should serve as a center for

co-ordination of protective plans. that it should review existing and proposed measures and that it should take steps to secure cooperation of owners and operators

approval of the Secretary of War.

Agencies' Assignments.

In a further outline of the task

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Political Power In National Council

tralian cook who accompanied the new contingent of United States troops to Northern Ireland described Uncle Sam's sol diers yesterday as an "army of giants.

have appetites to match."

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Firm Called Espionage Agent.

age agent in collecting all manner

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man government." Mr. Hunter testi-

He said that after Treasury

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civilians from gas attack."

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Foreign

Western Reich.

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information of interest to I. G.

(Apparently the long fight of the Japanese militarists and civilian nationalists to give Japan a

By Gen. Martin; **Faddis Beaten Democrats Nominate**

Davis Defeated

Ross for Governor In Pennsylvania

(Picture on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.-Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, soft-spoken six-foot soldier, banker and attorney, and F. Clair Ross, diminutive but fiery political officeholder, were nominated today as rivals for the governorship of Pennsylvania at the November election.

Gen. Martin, the Pew-Grundy Republican organization candidate, gave Senator James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor under three Presidents, the first defeat of his long political career.

Mr. Ross defeated Judge Ralph M. Smith of Pittsburgh and Luther A. Harr of Philadelphia, bituminous coal consumers' counsel, in the Democratic race. Mr. Ross is State auditor general.

Both winners were backed by their respective State committees. Gen. Martin is 62, Mr. Ross 46. Their slates for other State-wide offices also triumphed. Faddis Defeated.

Representative Charles I. Faddis, outspoken chairman of a House Sub-

committee on Military Affairs, was defeated for Democratic renomination by Dr. Grant Furlong, who had strong C. I. O. support, in a new Washington-Allegheny Counties district. Labor leaders had contended that Mr. Faddis gave support to proposed curbs on union labor.

Action Believed Milestone Representative Guy L. Moser, who has represented the Reading area In Militarists' Fight for six years, lost out to Daniel K. Hoch for a chance in the fall gen-For Totalitarian Group eral balloting.

Senator Davis and Judge Smith conceded shortly after 3 a.m., when, TOKIO (From Japanese Broadwith 75 per cent of the vote counted casts). May 20 .- The National Servthey trailed by more than 80,000 ice Political Council, pledged to supeach. port the government's war policies and "to consolidate the national

Returns from 7,610 of the 8,124 districts (Philadelphia complete, 931 in Alleghany) gave for Governor

Republican-Martin, 493,778; Davis. 410,714.

Democrat (7.091 districts-Philadelphia complete, 925 in Alleghany) -Ross, 252,481; Smith, 192,235; Harr totalitarian political organiza 43.751. tion and expunge political groups Less than 30 per cent of Pennout of sympathy with the war sylvania's 4,600,000 registered voters cast ballots yesterday, lightest primary total in many years, despite bristling campaigns that split both parties wide.

By the Associated Press. ing that United Nations offen-

A communique said the Japanese who captured Chuki, on the railroad

offensive warfare are climbing. He was asked specifically if re-Tung River, some distance south of

Cleanup of Coastal District **Below Shanghai Advances** After Chuki's Capture

CHUNGKING, China, May 20.

40 miles south of the provincial metropolis of Hangchow, continued southward with the aid of planes which bombed Chinese positions. Fighting was reported along the

cent developments had encouraged Chuki. Bitter Chinese resistance him to hope that the Axis might be was said to be taking a heavy toll defeated sooner than was antici- of the enemy.

United Nations' Power For Offensive Climbing Steadily, He Reports By GARNETT D. HORNER. Secretary of State Hull, declar-

as private. Purpose of Program. "The purpose of the program is to **On Indies Securities** assure that this responsibility is carried out, and it will be operated

through nine already-established agencies of the Federal Government **Reported Deadlocked** listed in the President's directive. The O. C. D. program will not affect the investigative duties of the

of essential facilities. The eventual plan of action will be developed in conjunction with and subject to the

heirs of the former Dutch securi-

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, May 20. - Negotiations between

Germany and Japan concerning the fate of Netherlands Indies securities, now the property of German shareholders, have practically reached a standstill owing to Japanese refusal to acknowl-

edge the rights of the German shareholders as the legitimate To Standard Oil

Tokio Declared Denying

German Rights to

An 'Army of Giants,' **Cook Declares** By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 20 .- An Aus

"They average about 6 feet in height and weigh about 170 to 190 pounds," he said, "and they

Interest in Holdnigs

Er the Associated Press

Silent on Nazi Offensive.

Although Russian dispatches re- bor. ported that the Germans were striving with tank and plane-led counterattacks to break up the thrust at Kharkov, the midday communique made no new mention of the Nazi onslaught against Soviet lines 80 miles south of Kharkov in the Barvenkoka and Izyum sectors.

(A British source in London said that if the Germans succeeded in their counteroffensive it would be a serious threat to "a very tender spot" in the Red Army's drive on Kharwov.

(He called German claims to have taken 149,000 prisoners on the Kerch Peninsula absurd, pointing out that that would mean Russian strength of about 250,000 men on a 20-mile front.)

Greater Battles Ahead."

"The Red Army is breaking the fierce resistance of the Hitlerite Hull beasts and pushing them back to the west, liberating Soviet soil step by step." Pravda declared in a summary of the latest dispatches from the front

"Meanwhile, our troops are carrying on intenesive battles with superior enemy forces in the Kerch Peninsula in the ' cinity of Kerch. "Even greater battles are ahead."

Red Star, mouthpiece of the Soviet Army, said that in one sector on the Kharkov front German and Russian tank forces and infantry were locked in a terrific battle at such close quarters that German planes dared not risk supporting their own ground units for fear of hitting them.

In this clash alone, 46 German tanks were left, burned and ruined, on the battlefield, Red Star reported. The army newspaper said that in another test of mechanized power,

(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

Axis Forces Withdraw In Libya, British Say

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, May 20.-British general headquarters said today small groups of Axis infantry and tanks were engaged by British forces in Northeastern Libya yesterday and forced to withdraw.

"Visibility conditions in this sector were bad," its communique said. "On the southern sector enemy armored car patrols were active.'

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), May 20 (P).-Axis artillery salvos against advanced British positions started big fires on the Libyan battle front, the Italian high command said today.

Seven British planes were declared shot down in operations over North Africa, the Mediterranean and Malta. tendants.

Bathing, Surf Fishing **On Maryland Coast** Limited to Daytime

By the Associated Press. OCEAN CITY, May 20.-Bathing and surf fishing along Maryland's coast line will be limited to daylight hours Comdr. C. H. Abel, captain of the port of Baltimore, announced today. Bathing and fishing may be-

gin a half hour before sunrise and must end one-half hour after sunset, the announcement said. The area included in the or-

ier covers the coastline from

diately after Pearl Har

few months ago.

After expressing his views on increasing power of the United Nations, the Secretary said reporters could make their own calculations

in the light of those facts. **Offensive-Defensive First.**

He described the first task of the United Nations as offensive-defensive, going forward from that to an outright offensive. In the background of Mr. Hull's press conference discussion were such recent developments as the landing of thousands of additional American expeditionary forces in Ireland and a War Production Board decision to cancel contracts plants that cannot be con

pleted by the middle of next year, to concentrate available materials on production now of the tools of war that might bring quicker victory. In response to other questions, Mr expressed confidence that

China would continue successful resistance to the Japanese He was asked if this Government had information supporting reports from Chungking that Japan was

southwestern border regions. preparing for an early attempt to knock China out of the war. The Secretary avoided a direct which would hamper any furanswer, saying he would view the situation on the assumption the Chinese would continue to put forth epidemics of malaria.

the exertions they have for the last five years to maintain successful resistance. Fuel Out of Martinique Ships. Turning to Western Hemisphere

problems, Mr. Hull disclosed that most of the fuel oil had been removed from French warships at Martinique to immobilize them while discussions on the status of French possessions on this side o the Atlartic were in progress, and

that addiitonal work of demobilizing the warships was going on. The conversations between Amer-

ican representatives and Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner at Martinique, are continuing from day to day, he added Mr. Hull also said the possibility of American economic aid to Spain

and Portugal was being considered. Asked about reports that a mission would be sent to those countries to study relief measures, the Secretary said some thought had been given the problem, but that he was not familiar yet with all the factors in-

volved.

Co-Defendant Collapses,

Webb Trial Recesses By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 20 .- Eli Shon-

brun, co-defendant in the murder trial of Madeline Webb and another man, collapsed in his chair at the counsel table today and was carried from the courtroom by at-

Shonbrun's attorney, Jacques Buitenkant, said that Shonbrun was suffering from a heart condition. His collapse upset Miss Webb, 28year-old model, who rushed to his side. The trial in which Miss Webb, Shonbrun and John D. Cullen are charged with slaying Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, a Polish refugee, in her hotel suite early last March

was recessed. Nazi Demand on France For Ships Is Reported

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- A Moscow broadcast heard today by Columbia Broadcasting System said "according to reports received in Stockholm. the German occupation authorities

Column Continues Advance. Another Japanese column driving southward along a line about 40 miles east of the railway, having taken Chenghsien and Changlochen, Federal Communications Commiswas reported continuing its advance despite bitter frontal and flank at-

The Chinese have looked forward

to the rainy season as a new ally

French Indo-China border

colony

today.

necessary.

Mrs. Roosevelt decided to re-

tacks by the Chinese. Changlochen lated facilities; Public Roads Administration-highway transportais 70 miles southeast of Hangchow tion and related facilities; Office of The Chekiang theater was the most active of several in which and related transport facilities; continued fighting supported the Public Buildings Administrationwarning of a Chinese government spokesman yesterday that the Jappublic buildings; Department of Inanese were launching a major effort terior-mines; Federal Power Commission-gas utilities, and power and to knock China out of the war. The Chinese in Southern Honan irrigation water facilities; Public Province, some 500 miles northwest Health Service_domestic of the Chekiang war zone, made a surprize attack on two points north supply; Department of Agriculture-foodstuffs and storage. The Departof the Japanese base of Sinyang, ments of Agriculture and Interior destroying communications and inare directed to divide jurisdiction flicting severe losses on the Japaover forests and grasslands. nese, it was announced.

Each of the agencies listed are Downpour in Yunnan. directed to conduct security surveys, The communique made no referdetermine deficiences, recommend ence to Yunnan, in Western China, further measures and make periodic where there was a heavy downpour inspections. that may mark the start of the The order specifies that responsirainy season notorious in China's

bility of the Fedoeral Works Agency for protecting public buildings is (See O. C. D., Page A-3.)

ther Japanese incursions through washed-out roads, flooded rivers and **Two Killed as Dynamite** As the rain came today, crack **Trucks Collide in Florida** Chinese troops were massed along the Burma road and other strategic

points of Yunnan and preparations Associated Press. were made to strengthen Chinese HOMESTEAD, Fla., May 20 .- Two

defenses fronting the Chinesemen were killed when two trucks carrying dynamite from Birmingham, Ala., to Key West collided and Railway Destroyed in 1940. The Yunnan railway, the only set off a terriffic explosion 11 miles

modern line of communication be- north of here early today. tween Yunnan Province and Indo-Both trucks were torn to bits, but China, was destroyed from Kaiyuan the driver and another occupant of to the border, a distance of some one of them escaped. The blast, 100 miles, in 1940, when Japanese heard for miles, tore a crater in the

troops were garrisoned in the French highway that made it impassable. Several hours later traffic was All except two bridges then were restored, after highway workers had dynamited and the roadbed along filled the crater, 10 feet wide and

the mountains since has disap-35 feet in circumference. peared. No road from Indo-China Sergt. Carl Spence of the Florida into Yunnan suitable for a motor-Highway Patrol identified the dead ized army exists. Chinese reported. men as G. H. Baker of Birmingham The Chinese forces guarding the and B. W. Waites, Decatur, Ala., border with Indo-China include both about 22. divisions seasoned by battle ex-

Charles Smith. 40, of Verbena, perience on other China fronts. Ala., and Oliver Cox, 39, of Clanton, Ala., were the crew of the other Roman Paz Dies in Bolivia vehicle. Mr. Smith told Sergt. Spence LA PAZ. Bolivia. May 20 (AP) .-

that he saw the headlights on the Roman Paz, former Bolivian foreign truck following him blink, a preminister, died today. He was 82. arranged signal to stop. He slowed Paz was a leader of the Republican down from about 40 to about 20 party and had served several terms miles an hour, then observed the

rear vehicle coming on at full speed. in the Senate. Mrs. Roosevelt Plans to Use

Streetcars for War Duration

Although deciding whether ap-Mrs. Roosevelt is going to start walking or riding on the street pointments are in a private or cars to all Washington engageofficial capacity will be a difficult ments to which she is invited in matter, she said, she will make that the crux of all her transpora personal capacity rather than tation decisions between now and as the President's wife, she said the end of the war.

As far as flying goes, Mrs. As a second concession to the Roosevelt will use a plane only crowded transportation facilities during the war, she will take railwhen she feels a speech she is way coaches instead of Pullmans going to make will be a definite contribution to the war effort. and fly only when it is absolutely

It brings up the question, she said, of whether "any speech to vise her transportation yesterany group is a contribution to day, she said, when she realized the war effort." She might have to solve the difficulty by cancellshe had taken an official car, ing all speeches to everybody, she without a second thought, to go concluded. to a luncheon. Hereafter, she said, she will use the official car

When she does not feel free to use the Government car, Mrs.

to be undertaken, the order directs ties, according to private acthe following Federal agencies to counts from an excellent source develop and execute portions of the in this part of Europe. entire program in the spheres noted:

Soon after the occupation of Holland in May, 1940, German bankers sion-communications; Department of Frankfurt and Berlin were "in of Commerce-air commerce and re- vited" by the Reich authorities to buy as many Indies shares in the occupied country as they could find, the story says. German Defense Transportation - railroad bankers, as well as industrialists and businessmen, eagerly followed this advice, assisted by the occupational

authorities of Holland years ago but it did not." Although the present amount of German investments in Dutch concerns in the Netherlands Indies is not known, competent circles de scribe it as "very considerable." Following the conquest of those Dutch colonies by the Japanese German bankers asked the Wilhelm-G. Farbenindustrie. strasse to intervene in order that their rights should be preserved hoping that clauses in the tripartite

pact would assure them of no financial loss. Japan's answer is reported to have been in the negative. Japan stated its position that the Dutch companies were practically their only assets to cover their war Farben. expenditures. It was added that

Japan had thrice proposed to the Dutch Governor a peaceful occupation of the islands, stressing that the Governor's refusal freed them from any obligation toward Dutch enterprises. Consequently, the rights of Germans as well as other foreign shareholders could no longer be recognized by the imperial govern-

ment Japan's answer has thoroughly disappointed the German financiers, who fully realize now that whatever the outcome of the war, they are

the losers. These capitalists in the Reich, of course, make their governbow Division and saw many of the ment responsible for losses sustained, the report says. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

4 British Planes Reported Downed Off Algiers, Dakar

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press VICHY, France, May 20 .- Sharp

sey," he testified. exchanges of gunfire in which four British planes were reported forced down or destroyed along the French African coast in the last 10 days were announced today by the French, who said two R. A. F. planes were destroyed in a clash off Algiers and two were downed along the west coast south of Dakar

A note issued by the governmen quoted reports from Dakar that one

R. A. F. plane was forced down May 10, after flying over Conakry on the French Guinea coast, and a second was brought down Monday on a beach at Port Bouet on the French Ivory Coast. France, it was said, lost one plane

in the clash off Algiers in the Mediterranean Monday when a gunfight developed from an aerial patrol in-

His 7 B-3 Gas Cards Stolen, Owner Reports

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 20.-Imagine Patrolman Elmer E. Healy's surprise when Lawrence C. Smith of Newark N. J., reported theft of seven B-3 gasoline ration cards from his automobile-all in Mr. Smith's name and good for 399 gallons of gas. Mr. Smith, explaining he was an insurance investigator, said he

traveled about 450 miles a month in his business, most of which was connected with war contracts. He was refused an X card, but Senators Told Firm Failed To Let Army Have 'Ideal Material for Gas Masks'

program has passed another milestone (Before Japan went to war with the United States and

Britain this campaign had made A special Government antilittle progress. The Pacific war, trust attorney testified today however, has weakened opposition that the Standard Oil Co. (New and in the general election of Jersey) could have made an April 30 the government-backed "ideal synthetic rubber for gas League for Support of the Throne masks available to the Army won 81 per cent of the 466 seats in the House of Representatives.) Robert M. Hunter, who ex-

By the Associated Press

Gen. Hideki Tojo.

political power." was inaugurated to-

day at a gathering of Japan's most

influential men, addressed by Premier

932 Members in Council. plained that normally he was a law

The new council, composed of 932 instructor at Columbus, Ohio, offered this testimony before the Sen-Abe, a senior militarist and former Premier, its first president. He named a governing council of 39, including Pew, millionaire oil man, and Joseph ate Patents Committee as he told of studying relationships between Standard and the huge German I. dissolved political parties and a ers' Association. Mr. Hunter explained that his

number of retired admirals and gencharges against the oil company erals and "its German partner" were Gen. Tojo told the gathering the based on a study of thousands of documents that were taken in Febfirm determination of the entire ruary from the files of the oil comnation to conform wholeheartedly pany and of "Chemnyco, Inc., the New York representative of I. G. consummation of the Greater East Asia war.'

Its formation, he continued, "brought to fruition the burning zeal of the entire Japanese people for centralization of political

Brother's Prints Found power Political Effort Consolidated. In Slain Girl's Room The council adopted a four-point

platform: agents took over the German firm By the Associated Press 1. To consolidate all politica in New York that one of his assisteffort in support of the war effort; ants visited Chemnyco's vaults and man Raney, police department 2. To establish a parliament defound a complete file on "all Amerivoted to "assistance of the imperial fingerprint expert at the time Leila Adele Welsh was slain, testified Mr. Hunter said that 25 years ago rule in strict conformity with the he enlisted with the Army's Rain- national constituion": today fingerprints found on the

window sill of her bedroom matched 3. To co-operate with the League those of her brother, George Support of the Throne Welsh, jr. 4. "To exert the utmost efforts

reason he said he was concerned for the construction of a new world order by establishing the Greater day of young Welsh's preliminary bout the "protection of soldiers and East Asia co-prosperity sphere.'

"A great injustice has been done Saturday Evening Post Suit not only to the armed forces but to the civilian population as well as **Dropped by Stockholder** a result of mishandling of the synthetic rubber situation, chiefly by

the Standard Oil Co. of New Jer-By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, May 20.-George

The witness explained that he Wanderman of New York today lived several miles outside of Cowithdrew his suit which sought to lumbus, had a 1940 model car with compel the Saturday Evening Post smooth tires that had gone 25,000 to change its editorial policies, his miles and so was typical of the lawyers saying the client is satisfied average little man in this country that the new editorial staff of the caught in the war-time pinch from magazine would continue what he lack of rubber supplies.

considered a satisfactory course. The withdrawal came during hearing on a motion to dismiss the Leaflets Dropped on France Wanderman petition. BERN, Switzerland, May 20 (P)-Mr. Wanderman, a stockholder. British flyers dropped leaflets over had contended that the isolationist

France four days ago telling the policy of the magazine, together populace that President Roosevelt with use of what he termed highly had pledged the return of French controversial articles, imperiled the colonies after the war, it was re- financial investments of Post stockported here today.

Summary of Today's Star

National Martin and Ross nominated Japanese continue southward sweep Pennsylvania in Chekiang Province. Page A-1

Page A-1 President tells O. C. D. to start antiap-Nazi negotiations on Indies be-Page A-1 sabotage program. curities deadlocked. Page A-6 Government giving further study to Hore-Belisha urges separate Minwage controls. Page A-2 istry of Defense. Senate leaders seek vote on grain Page A.2 sales today. Page A-4 Communist revolts reported periling House group puts finishing touches Bulgarian monarchy. Page A-6 on tax boosts. Page A-4 L. A. F. bombards war plants in Southern Baptists ask ban on liquor Page A-1 for troops. Nazis, Rumanians reported standing

on both sides of Kerch. Page A-2 French lose plane, British two, in Page A-2 Washington and Vicinity. fight off Algiers.

Page A-5 House group denies "in-laws" bene fits from service pay. Page A-5

Staged Bitter Battle.

Gen. Martin had the major leaders in his camp including Gov. Arthur H. James; Senator Davis with his huge personal following, had the backing of many county chairmen. They put on the best show of the campaign, the general hitting sharply at the Senator's vote against the lease-lend bill before members, elected Gen. Nobuyuki Pearl Harbor. Senator Davis used as a target for critisim the indorse-

members of most of the old, now R. Grundy, head of the Manufactur-

In contrast the three-way Democratic fight was quiet. David L. Lawrence, national committeeman, council was "a crystallization of the backed Mr. Ross and was reported by some observers to now be in line for the State chairmanship, a post to the national need for successful he held from 1934 to 1938. The present chairman, Meredith Meyers, supported Mr. Harr. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, at odds with Mr. Law-

KANSAS CITY, May 20 .- Gor-

The testimony came on the third

hearing on a charge of murder

in the unsolved slaying of the

in March, 1941.

fendant

Kansas City University beauty queen

Mr. Raney testified he knew three

sets of fingerprints on the blood-

stained window sill were the same

fingerprints as those of the de-

The statement climaxed a morn-

ing of detailed questioning by coun-

sel for the defense and State's at-

torneys concerning evidence found

Lewis Douglas Named

Deputy Shipping Head

Lewis Douglas, former budget

director, today was appointed deputy

administrator of the War Shipping

Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery,

vice chairman of the Maritime Com-

mission, was appointed deputy ad-

Mr. Douglas has been acting as

chief adviser to Rear Admiral Emory

S. Land, war shipping adminis-

Commando Threat

Nazi Offices Inland

BERN. May 20 .- As a sequel

to British Commando raids on

the Channel Coast of Holland

Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Reich

commissioner for the Nether-

lands, has removed his head-

quarters from The Hague to an

unknown location inside the

country, according to reliable

Reported Driving

By Radio to The Star.

ministrator for new ships.

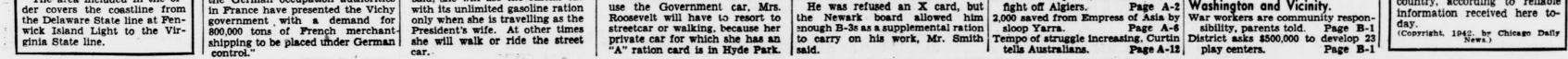
in the slain girl's bedroom.

By the Associated Press.

Administration.

trator.

(See PENNSYLVANIA, Page A-4.)





Jap Propaganda Jury **Hears Recording of** Talk by Defendant

Broadcast Belittling China, Supporting Nippon Is Played in Court

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) The Government this afternoon introduced a novel feature into the District Court trial of two alleged Japanese propagandists, charged with violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act, when it played in the courtroom a recording of a radio broadcast participated in by one of the defendants, Frederick Vincent Williams.

The recording showed that Mr. Williams favored the extension of Japanese influence, belittled China and said that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was under the domination of the Moscow Red government and that the United States should not aid his cause.

Mr. Williams, seated in the courtroom behind his council, Samuel F. Beach, listened to the recording of his voice, his eyeglasses in his hand pressed against his lips. The playing of the recording took about half an hour.

Delivered in 1940.

The radio broadcast delivered over Station KSFO at San Francisco on November 11, 1940, long before the Pearl Harbor attack by Japan, was built around the subject: "Should the United States increase Its aid to China?'

A man who had lived most of his life in China took the pro-Japanese side of the question, with Mr. Williams assuming the negative. The Government charges that while Mr. Williams was posing as a newspaperman familiar with the Orient. he was in reality a paid propagandist for the Japanese government who failed to register fully with Secretary Hull as an agent of Tokio

Aid to China a "Mistake."

According to the broadcast, Mr Williams said that it is "a great mistake" to continue aid to China and "declared that America's constant support of the Chiang Kaishek government would prolong the war and that continued aid to China would assist Nazi Germany and that the United States by its policy waas driving Japan into the arms of the Axis

Mr. Williams said in the broadcast that Chiang Kai-shek was under the thumb of Moscow: that hundreds of thousands of Chinese did not know what the fighting was about; that China has been at war with itself for around a quarter of a century; that China was used to assault and pillage; that Japan President Requests assault and pillage; that Japan was America's third best customer and with Japan winning, the United States would be in a better position to sell goods under the stabil-

izing influence of Nippon. **Cited Japan's Achieven** America's stake in China is small Mr. Williams said, adding, "We are going into China to pull Great Britain's chestnuts out of the fire. Further Mr Williams said in the broadcast: "Japan did not go into China to conquer but to throw out a government under the influence of Moscow and put in a Chinese government. Japan has pacified large areas and cut down banditry." He made in Manchuria. On the witness stand, identifying the records, before they were played, was Steuart Richardson Ward. moderator of the California Council Table Station KSFO. San Francisco. An F. B. I. technician played the records.



LIBYA .- BRITISH SCORE IN DESERT WARFARE-Guns of a British artillery battery in the western desert raise clouds of dust to almost obscure their crews as they fire at an enemy motor transport in an attack on enemy positions. These guns fire 25-pound shells.



British infantrymen going into action after the artillery barrage found this German wireless communication truck burning fiercely as a result of a direct hit. -Wide World Photos.

\$80,818,000 for C. C. Program Increased Outlay Needed to Run Camps tivities and will include the enemy For Full Year, He Says alien control, the alien property and the special war policy units. Edward J. Ennis, former assistant By the Associated Press. United States attorney for the President Roosevelt, submitsouthern district of New York, who ting to Congress a supplemental has been its director since its crealso cited the progress Japan has estimate on the needs of Civilian ation on December 15, 1941, will Conservation Corps for the 1943 remain in charge of the enemy alien fiscal year, recommended today control unit, which is charged with the supervision and control of the that the proposed budget be in-1 100,000 aliens of German, Italian creased by \$31,717,000 to \$80.-818.000. in the United States, Puerto Rico The additional funds are needed and the Virgin Islands. to maintain the program at 350 C. C. C. camps for the full fiscal ant to the Attorney General, at year annd provide for continuance present chief of the trial section of of C. C. C. work on military reserthe criminal division, has been vations, the President said in a named director of the alien propletter to Speaker Rayburn. erty unit, charged with handling In submitting the original estimate of \$49,101,000, the President said it was then planned to operate 300 camps in July, 250 in Au-Motor Co. served notice on the gust. 200 in September and 150 End of Double Taxation throughout the remainder of the year. Farm By the Associated Press. (Continued From First Page.)

Based on Quality of Land Suggested **Plan Offered at Parley**

Of State A. A. A. Officials Weighing War Needs

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 20 .- State A. A. A. committees will be polled on a suggestion that the formula for paying farmers for conservation practices be revised so that holders of poor land would benefit the most. The proposal was made by Charles

S. Cameron, Oklahoma State chairman, at a meeting of A. A. A. committeemen from the 48 States assembled to discuss 1943 production necessities to "formulate a wartime program." The sessions began yesterday. Mr. Cameron called for a change in the payment formula after State

leaders generally agreed on proposed continuation and possible expansion of payments for conservation practices. He urged that most of the funds be allotted to farms needing conservation most. The present flat per acre allowance provides equal allocations to owners of rich and

poor lands. The prospective A. A. A. program for next year stresses greater production of "war crops" and tenta- By the Associated Press. tively embraces revision of benefits. The Agriculture Department has been working on a program for reducing commodity payments for staying within allotments on crops which now have above-normal reserves, for increasing benefits for conservation work and for introducing "incentive payments" for production of commodities deemed vital to the war effort.

Farm Supplies Rationing By War Boards Likely

(Earlier Story on Page A-18.)

CHICAGO, May 20.-The State and county war boards which the Secretary of Agriculture set up last July to promote the "Food for Victory" campaign may shortly have

to take over the job of rationing vital farm supplies, State A. A. A. chairmen in conference here were advised today. E. D. White, assistant A. A. A. chief, told the chairmen who head the State war boards that present prospects for allocation of steel to farm equipment manufacturers were considerably less than half of last year's figure" and that some method of obtaining equitable distribution was indicated. Use of the war boards in this connection has been suggested by the Agriculture Department The same type of rationing may

have to be undertaken for other supplies, such as fertilizer and bagging, in which critical shortages exist or may develop, he said. In the case of fertilizer, Mr. White

New Award to Be Made

ing production, it was announced

Both employes and management

requested.

today

ing forces.

By the Associated Press.

Racing Results Charles Town By the Louisville Times FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500; claimins: 3-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs. Last Bet (Moon) 3.20 2.60 2.60 Susan's Sally (McDonald) 6.60 4.40 Ready-About (Vesselli) 5.20 Time. 0:53. Also ran—Detail Work. Whoosh. Feudal Net, In Port and Sadding Bell. Gras. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; elaimins: 3-year-olds; 6½ furlongs. Dispurr (Cowley) 5.00 3.40 2.80 Baby Boy (Root) 5.40 4.20 Camp Meeting (Wright) 4.00 Time, 1:26. Also ran—Tin Can. Busy Time. Bandy Sea. 3.40 2.80 5.40 4.20 4.00 Time, 1:26. Also ran—Tin Can. Busy Time, Sandy Mandy, Most Alert and Lady Longworth. (Daily Double paid \$47.20.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$500: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Expected Belle (Wright) 9.80 4.80 3.20 Gradatim (Scocca) 6.60 3.20 Silver Beam (Bletzacker) 3.00 Time. 1:271s. Also ran—Okiahoma. First Fing. United Force, Lead Please, Bienheim Lass.

Conservation Payment Racing News

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$600: claimins: -year-olds and upward: Charles Town course. Pair Hero (Port) 9.80 4.80 3.60 Van Tryst (Wright) 8.60 4.60 Hiblaze (Root) 3.00 Time. 1:20. Also ran—Anys. Little Mowlee. Broker's Bud, Saint Pyrewick. High Rose. lander -Song Spinner, Jim Lipscomb, English Harry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claimins; 4-year-olds and upward: about 7 furiongs, Lena Girl (Bletzacker) 19.40 7.40 3.80 Bonnie Vixen (McDonald) 9.80 6.00 Jacotte (Weber) 4.00 Time, 1:33 2-5. Also ran—Piper's Tune, Bob Junior, Big Bully, Triumvirate, Lady Mowlee. Best bet-Inscolad. By the Louisville Times. Oomph Belmont Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming naiden 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs (juvenik Bishop. -Valdina Marl, Shadow, Rocket Bayborough (Schmidl) 14.20 8.90 5.10 Bayborough (Schmidl) 14.20 18.70 10.20 Diah (Skelly) 3.50 Gal -Valdina Tout, Misflying, Valdina

Diah (Skelly) 18.70 10.20 Caroline F. (McCreary) 3.50 Time. 1.007s. Also ran-Ho Hum. Challa. Rarified. Miss Puritan. Hokum. Teta Maude. War Bob. Bour Grapes. f Coccinea. f Cinema Queen. f Multi Quest. f Pield.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furiongs. Taxes (Gilbert) 19.30 8.50 5.40 Misting (Huff) 29.60 17.30 Tervition (Woolf) 4.00 Time. 1:25¹%. Also ran—Capt. James. Dan Cupid. Singing Torch. Fly the Coop. Zacorel. Bouncaions. Alca-Gal. Neap. Histomar, f Alimar. f Knight's Quest II. f Field. (Daily Double paid \$537.50.) By the Associated Press.

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claim s: steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up

ing: steeplechase: 4-year-olds and up; about 2 miles. aMad Policy (Roberts) 5.70 3.90 3.20 Pico Blanco II (McGovern) 6.60 5.20 Bagpipe (Cruz) 6.90 Time, 3:46²5. Also ran-Emma's Pet. Epindel. aMeet-ing House. Similar. Gien-Na-Mona. Mill-race. Night Heron and Tioga. a P. Mellon entry.

BECOND RACE—Purse. \$1 ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Toujours (Gilbert) a Wallingford (Arcaro) XBrother Dear (Day) Lisle De Pine (Roberts) Bid On (Westrope) Briansan (Basil) XRiposte (Day) XBrown Gal (Cost) York River (Madden) Highborough (Gilbert) Telimemore (Meade) POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim-ins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionsa. Bay Carse (Eads) 8.20 3.50 3.00 dh Afghanistan (Arcaro) 2.50 2.60 dh Skin Deep (Day) 3.30 3.70 Time. 1:11-5. Also ran-Raphael II. Speed to Spars. Better by Phar. Scotch Trap. dh Dead heat for second place. Telimenore (Meade) Helen Boy (Wright) Solar Star (no boy) Crown, (Roberts) # 2F. H. Kelly (Zufeit) XLouisville II (Coule) Ute (Roberts)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: allow-nces: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs. Col. Teddy (Eada) 3.70 2.50 2.20 Tausht (Gilbert) 4.40 3.10 pare Man (James) 2.70 Time. 1:24%. Also ran—Equinoz. Marie Gelante. Umbril. Song o' War. b Squadron. e Early Smart. Blue Gino. Best Reward. Star Imber mber b.G. D. Widener entry c.Calumet Farm entry

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$10.000 added. corn Stakes: 3-rear-olds 1 mile aca Rosa (Wahler) 10.40 6.60 5.00 agrancy (Malley) 4.30 3.20 ionnet Ann (Wright) 7.00 Time. 1.38 1-5. Also ran-Lotopoise. Mackerel. Smiles. Red Rosette. The Swallow. i Joan's Tip. f Copperette. flight Lady. Chuckle. Chi-quita Mia, Tribal Ruler. i Navy Cruiser. i Field.

A-year-olds: 1., miles. axWoodvale Queen (Cost) XStepsome (Hildebrant) bxWhiscendent (Carroll) Waddy (Lindberg) bGuile (Meade) XBallyarnett (Whaler)

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

1-Valdina Rocket, Merry Rhyme

-Lascala, Sassy Mate, Bow Low.

-Rocket Gal, Valdina Marl, Sharp

-Bright, Trace, Maepeace, Gino

-Misflying, Connie Jean, Valdina

-Orcades, French Trap, Catch Me

-Trapeze Artist, Junco, Molasses

Belmont Park Consensus (Fast).

-Highborough, Tell Me More,

-Chatlet, Deviltry, Whiscendent.

-First Blush, Level Head, San-

-O'Kelly, Merchantman, Circus.

7-Buckskin, Phar Rong, Air Cur-

-Sweepalot, Miss Discovery, Uval-

Belmont (Fast).

3-Waddy, Stepsome, Belmike, 4-Sanchita, Whirligig, Level Head,

-Dandy Fox. Don Juan, Belplay.

-Buckskin, Sir War, Wood Robin,

-Sweepalot, Uvalde, Commenda-

Best bet-Buckskin.

1-Carbonate, Jotun, Meneither,

2-Isle de Pine, Riposte, Bid On.

-Cuantos, Dandy Fox, Copperman.

-Regal Boy, Jotun, Meneither,

-Chance Sord, Tyrone, Becomly.

Suffolk Downs Cons

Best bet-Orcades.

By the Associated Press.

Best bet-Buckskin.

By the Louisville Times

-No selections.

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By the Associated Press.

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Selections Charles Town (Muddy).

1-Big Ripple, Royal Pete, Oakwell. -Deuces Wild, Ler Lin, Exhort. -Trysak. Joe Smoky, Star Canter. -Freds First, Purport, Real Boy. -Alseleda, Ring Up. Bronx II. -Don Orlan, Sir Ogden, Mardi -Mystic Man, White Hot, West 8—Ginobi, Frank Brooke, Pep Talk.
 9—Strumming, Marandan, Clay Hill. Best bet—Alseleda. Lincoln Field Selections. By the Chicago Daily Times. -Sign, Ration, Magaloy. -Cherryland, Balamand, Gabe, -Surprise Party, Dixiana entry, C.

Espinosa and Durnell entry. -Joan T., Votum, Dora May. -Inscolad, Relious, Beamy. 6-Art of War, Aldridge, New Eng--Hada Moon, Forfend, Hup Nancy.

Substitute race-Remarkable, Kiosk, Sky Dog. Suffolk Downs (Slow).

1-Valdina Rocket, Flying Junior. -Bow Low, La Scala, Sassy Mate. -Tony Weaver, Becomly, Valdina

-Allegro, Gino Beau, Arestino.

Valet 7-Panther Creek, Orcades, Wire Me. 8-Junco, Molasses Bill, Canterbrun.

Entries for Tomorrow

 xLouisville II (Coule)
 1

 Ute (Roberts)
 1

 Saxon Paul (Stout)
 1

 xAnytime (no boy)
 1

 Stimstone (Thompson)
 1

 a A. Funger-Mise C. Morabito entry.
 1

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.500; elaiming

Belmont Park Charles Town

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: 2-year-olds: about 4's furiongs. Royal Pete 113 Sunny Lea 110 a Super Foot. 113 c Big Ripple. 113 Linden Girl. 110 Somewhare 110 Merry Leige. 110 a Feeling High. 113 Bright N Happy 110 b Dona Rose. 110 Doctor Posey. 113 b Oakwell 113 c Tippy 110 Meadow Sun. 110 a Rothfuss and Bosley entry. b Hayman and Clemson entry. c Mrs. M. N. Whitney entry. B) the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claimins: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs; juvenile course. Fortress (Zufelt) 116 Jaquita (Gilbert) 115 XJotun (Day) 115 Regal Boy (Coule) 121 a xGenerosity (Wielander) 111 Tee Wee (Longden) 114 Meneither (Robertson) 117 a Mrs. P. A. B. Widener and J. L. Widener entry. SECOND RACE—Purse \$500: clai 4-year-olds and up: Charles Town col Nutmeg Lass 108 x Kissin Kid x Oaka Leach 103 Exhort Ler Lin 113 Aunt Caddie Duces Wild 116 Charmful x Autogo 103 Running Blue Durable 113 x Wing Wing Lennane 108 Grand Luck

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 4-year-loids and up: Charles Town Course. Joe Smoky 113 Ida Time 108 X State Witness 108 Phair Ydler 108 Centreville 113 Dabs 113 Trysak 113 Wandering Hero 113 X War Target 108 x Of Course 108 Medred 108 x Dupliket 108 Blue Prelude 108 Star Canter 113

PIPTH RACE—Purse \$500; cl 3-year-olds and up 612 furiongs. Ring Up 111 Alselda Pymo 110 Barraca Bronx II 109 Milky Moon

(SUBSTITUTE RACE-Purse mins: 3-year-olds and upward

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claim

War Division Organized **Governors Draft Plan** In Justice Department **To Halt State Rules** Establishment of a war division in the Justice Department was announced this afternoon by Attorney Injuring War Effort

Ford Company to Seek **New Contract With Union** By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 20 .- The Ford Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) today that it wished to write a complete new contract with the union to supplant the present agreement which was signed last June 20.

U. A. W.-C. I. O. officials already have notified the company they would seek a number of amendments to the contract, including a provision for a general \$1-a-day pay raise.

Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, said that "in view of the numerous respects in which the contract must be changed," the company "considers it more expedient to negotiate a new contract than to attempt to amend the present contract.

U. A. W.-C. I. O. officials replied that rewriting of the contract is "customary" in annual negotiations Grain Marketers Agree with Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp.

Contract negotiations probably will open about June 1, I. A. Capizzi, Ford counsel, said.

P.-T. A. Installation

Postponed in Rockville Epecial Dispatch to The Star.

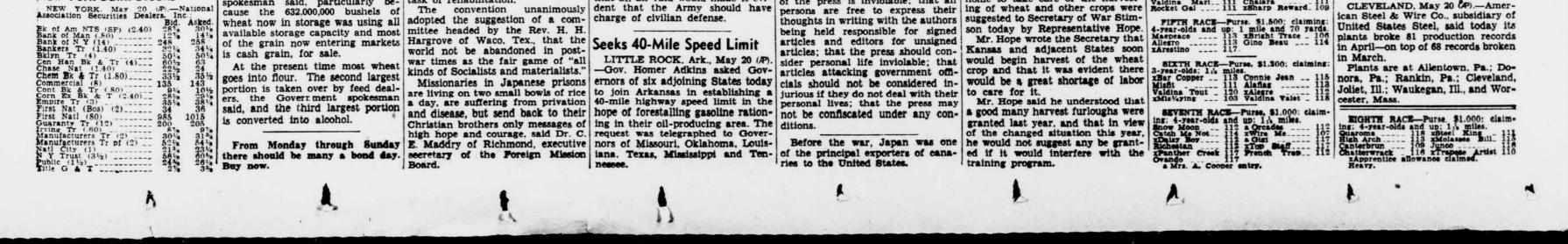
ROCKVILLE, Md., May 20 .-- Because teachers have not yet fully from the strain of con- of Agriculture explained that the recovered ducting the sugar and gasoline rationing, the May meeting of the

Rockville Parent-Teacher Associa- the markets, but would, through a tion, scheduled for last night, was canceled, it was announced by the president, Olcott L. Hooper, It was planned to install the new

officers last night, but the exercises were deferred until October.

The incoming officers are Mrs. Dorothy Louthan, president; Wayne H. Laverty, vice president; Leslie Morgan Abbe, second vice president: Mrs. Albert J. Dalton, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd W. Howes, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Gue, treasurer.

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. May 20 (P).-Association Securities Dealers,



by the committee but revised to meet objections of farm State Senators would also permit the agencies to buy and sell commodities, with spe- 4 by Sumner Welles. Acting Secrecific authority to sell at a loss.

All dealings in agricultural prod- Carthy, Canadian Minister at Washucts would be handled by the C. C. C. ington. It must be ratified by the and would be subject to approval of Senate to become effective. the Secretary of Agriculture. Ex-| The 271/2 per cent income tax genisting restrictions in the Price Con- erally applicable to non-resident trol Act preventing establishment of alien individuals and non-resident farm price ceilings below certain foreign corporations would be relevels would be applied to the new duced to 15 per cent in the case of authority.

To Restrict Shipments

CHICAGO, May 20 (P).-Grain men from the five major markets of collectible by Canada from residents the Middle West appeared to be near and corporations of the United an agreement today on an "embar- States would be limited to the same go-except-by-permit" of all cash rates. grain shipped into their territory.

They conferred in an attempt to of January 1. 1941, and run for formulate some control of the grain, three years unless terminated upon principally wheat, moving into the six months' notice. markets for sale.

The committee also favorably reported another convention recodify-A spokesman for the Department ing extradition agreements between the United States and Canada. type of embargo under consideration

would not necessarily diminish the volume of cash grain coming into Southern Baptists Plan system of permits issued by local Work in Post-War World

committees, regulate its flow more By the Associated Press. evenly and prevent a piling up at SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 20. grain centers. The Baptists of the South were

This spokesman said the principal determined today they would not be problem facing grain dealers, rail- "too little and too late" in seizing roads and the Government was that the opportunity to carry their mesof storage, with transportation fa- sage to the post-war world "in which cilities a second important factor. humanity will be prostrate." A general embargo-except-by-per- The Baptists, as their 87th annual mit on the movement of grain for convention went into the final day. storage was agreed on in Kansas had minds of one accord that they

City last week. would dig deep into their pockets But the movement of cash grain to pay debts and begin accumulating needs to be controlled, too, the new funds and personnel for the spokesman said, particularly be- task of rehabilitation.

632,000,000 bushels of The convention unanimously cause the wheat now in storage was using all adopted the suggestion of a com-

The new division, which will temporarily be directed by Solicitor **Five State Executives** General Charles Fahy, will coordinate the department's war ac-**To Submit Proposals**

To Public Soon

By the Arwainiated Press. Five State Governors acting as a committee for all the States drafted a program here today designed to remove for the duration of the war any State and local traffic labor or any State and local traffic labor or accessories as a mark of outstandany State and local traffic, labor or accessories as a mark of outstandother regulations hampering the

and Japanese nationality residing war effort.

Govs. Stassen of Minnesota, will share in the awards, which "will O'Conor of Maryland, Saltonstall of not be readily given nor easily George McNulty, a special assist-Massachusetts, Broughton of North earned." Carolina and Lehman of New York, Robert P. Patterson and Undersec-Carolina and Lehman of New York, the executive committee of the Gov-ernors' conference, conferred with Federal officials before starting work. The committee indicated it would The committee indicated it would the executive committee of the Gov- retary of Navy James V. Forrestal ernors' conference, conferred with announced jointly. Federal officials before starting

litigation and related matters for the alien property custodian. propose uniform trucking regula- plants. The awards will be given of the Federal Public Roads Administration, and relaxation of labor By U. S. and Canada Urged laws in some instances was discussed. Members expressed the award will have the right to flying opinion most Governors had author-

ity to carry out the proposals with- white star in the center. The names Ratification of a convention with out legislative action on an emer-Canada intended to end double taxgency basis. ation of income by the two nations

The completed program was to piping. was recommended today by the Senpresented late today to the Fedate Foreign Relations Committee. eral officials and to the public later. The convention was signed March The conference was an outgrowth of a recent meeting of representatary of State, and Leighton Mcfound that most of the delegates Buxbaum is Elected Head tives of the States, in which it was lacked power to act.

Of D. C. Labor Federation Most of the preliminary conversation was about the need for the uniform trucking regulations.

Govs. Stassen and O'Conor it. was reported, expressed the view that practically all the Governors tion of Labor today elected Robert residents of Canada and Canadian could and would take whatever J. Buxbaum of Baltimore presiden corporations. In the case of diviaction was desired by the Federal dends paid by a United States do-Government without legislative mestic subsidiary corporation to its action, at least on an emergency Canadian parent corporation the basis, until regular legislative sesrate would be reduced to 5 per cent. sions convened. The corresponding income taxes

Army Control Is Urged

For Civilian Defense The treaty would go into effect as

By the Associated Press.

Representative Young, Democrat of Ohio, asserted in the House today that civilian defense should be reorganized, placing supervision under military men rather than civilian appointees, citing National Director James M. Landis, and Regional Director Dan Tyler Moore.

Saying that the extent of Mr Moore's experience was the holding Inter-American Group of political appointive offices, Representative Young suggested that it was unfair to volunteer workers to pay high salaries to regional direc-

ian defense officials. Representative Young said that many thoughtful persons believed

that an air raid would make it evident that the Army should have charge of civilian defense.

a rationing Suttolk Downs have to be based on previous use, the needs of the land and the war By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim maidens: 2-year-olds: 44 furiongs. Zacabrand (Seabo) 3.20 2.40 Noslen (Mann) 7.20 Hopeful Reward (Atkinson) Time. 0.555; Also ran-Miss Vogue. After Lu Coose. Borsch Franzvick Hore Lu value of the crop for which it was

Borsch, Epaway and Hy Date

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. 15.80 7.40 4.20 7.20 4.00 2.60

employes and management e in the awards, which "will readily given nor easily Undersecretary of War Grandun and Supreme Ideal. Bubble

tions in line with recommendations in recognition of the fact that Lincoln Fields

"tools are the backbone of our fight-By the Associated Press. Plants winning this new joint

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. Miss Baker (Litzenb'ser) 31.60 9.60 6.40 Millmore (Brooks) 3.80 3.00 Honey Roll (Higley) 7.20 Time. 1:27%. Also ran—Comex. Sir L. Go Home. In-scogert, Mighty Fine. a burgee type flag of blue with a

of the Army and Navy appear in large red letters edged with a white SECOND RACE-Purse.

To each employe and plant official the Army and Navy will present an enameled silver button.

SECOND RACE-PURS. Sold: Claim ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Courteous (Martin) 20.60 9.00 6.20 Sonny Casey (Ryan) 5.20 3.40 Donnagina (Hauer) 5.60 Time. 1:143s. Also ran-Paul Lee. Cantovino. Millo. Song Master, Highscope, Best Quality. Elder Jock, Sly Gal. Scarlet Insco.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: special reights: maiden 2-year-old* 5 furlongs. Rewarded (Beasy) 3.40 2.80 2.60 Fold Siz (Grill) 11.00 5.80 4.40 weights: maiden 2-year-old* 5 furiongs. Rewarded (Beasy) 3.40 2.60 2.60 Bolo Sis (Grill) 11.00 5.80 Rose Bane (Schuling) 4.40 Time. 1:013, Also ran-Rosie's Shose. Red Crescent. Dark Advice. Grand Chicken. Valdina Kate. Heel Call. Nanny. (Daily Double paid \$40.40.)

\$800

The Maryland and District Federa-**Randolph Tells Air Forum** by acclamation and voted to double the per capita tax paid by 350,000 Of Work in D. C. Schools members to expand the organiza-

under training.

merce for Air. also spoke.

tion's work. Mr. Buxbaum succeeds Joseph P McCurdy of Baltimore, retiring high schools, part of a program for from the presidency after 10 years' service. Frank J. Coleman of Washington.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 20.-

secretary, and Robert Lester of educational forum, attended by 1,500 Washington, treasurer, were reelected without opposition. Vincent J. McHenry of Baltimore was elected in Nashville, yesterday. organizer, succeeding Mr. Buxbaum.

Mr. Coleman was named delegate to the American Federation of Labor District Committee made the main address in the War Memorial Buildconvention. ing there last night, in which he Six vice presidents also were elected from a field of eight. They emphasized the encouraging exam-

were: E. W. Butler, Hagerstown; John Locher, Washington; Paul W. England, Cumberland; Charles B. McCloskey, Washington; Carl Sholtz jr., with headquarters at Cleveland, of Baltimore, and J. Kingston How-

ard, Baltimore. **Gets Model Press Law**

> By the Associated Press. Harvest Furloughs MEXICO CITY. May 20.-The Inter-American Press Congress ap- Urged by Kansan proved a model press law yesterday ed Press. for presentation to all American By the As

republics. The terms set forth that the liberty of the press is inviolable; that all home to take care of the harvestpersons are free to express their thoughts in writing with the authors suggested to Secretary of War Stim-

xBailyarnett (Whaler) xRosy Dollar (Clingman) Council Bluff (Rodriguez) Chatlet (Meade) Deviltry (Roberts) xThe General (Clingman) xRaisin Bread (no boy) Clinth (Fator) Gueens Navy (Eads) Belmike (no boy) Retinue (Huff) Atha Boy (Wastrong) SIXTH RACE—Purse \$700: handicap: 3-year olds and up: Charles Town Course Honey Play 107 Zyloxxie 108 a Glitter Girl. 108 Mardi Gras 113 Don Orlan 113 a Sir Orden 107 Freian 107 a Royston and Solem entry. claimins: Alpha Bow (Westrope) 114 Xijradom Town (Hildebrant) 114 Xijradom Town (Hildebrant) 114 Question Man (Gilbert) 120 aMaechie (Do boy) 113 a Marie Krug and E. Chadwick entry b C. S. Bromley and Mrs. D. E. Woolfort 2.20 SEVENTH RACE-Purse. Lunch. Fear-olds and upward: 1., m Ends. 113 xMystic Man Ksar. 108 Lady Jaffa Hot. 111 West Sea. D. 113 Miss Ksar White Hot Morocco D. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: maiden EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: -year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles Boats Crew. 109 xCertain Party. 109 Big Gay. 114 Curves. 109 ZEypta 104 Ginobi 116 Connamista 109 Piay Gold. 116 Connamista 109 Piay Gold. 116 Pep Taik. 116 Persian Queen 111 xJumelus. 109 xTar Miss. 104 Frank Brooke 114 Bienethel 109 Course). Level Head (Meade) Dairy Lady (no boy) aSanchita (Wolfe) Colonial Miss (no boi Colonial Miss (no bor) XOpera Singer (Hearn) Pirst Blush (Arcaro) Little Diana (Longden) aAuletia (Schmidh) Whirligig (no bol) Connamista Pep Talk Whirlig (no boy) Dog Show (Neves) La Galla (Skelly) a R. S. Clark entry. NINTH \$600; claiming: about 7 furlongs Second Best FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000 added: Beimont Spring Maiden Steeplechase; year-olds and up; about 2 miles. xRoyal Archer (McMillan) a Knights Quest (Miller) ax5a Fever (Robv) bxrSt. Patricks Dav (Ryals) cxCortesano (Jones) 4-Iva Mae Wise Ida chant Man (Slate) _____ O'Kelly O Keily (Prenrod Circus (Brooks) Ledbrooke (Beilhouse) c Iron Shot (Brown) b Dedham (Masee) a Bayard Sharp entry. b R. K. Mellon and Mrs. E. Dupont 1 Lincoln Fields By the Associated Press FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800; -year-olds; 1: miles. entry. cB. Parker and Ella Widener entry. x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. xx7 pounds apprentice allowance. xBusy Josie SIXTH RACE—The Discount Class C Handicap: purse. \$2,000: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furiones (main course). Beiplay (Rodrigues) 115 Cuantos (Neves) 113 Don Juan II (Rodrigues) 122 Beautiful II (Westrope) 102 Dandy Fox (Reds) 113 Condy Fox (Reds) 113 115 113 122 122 122 123 113 claim-Copper Man (Longden) Air Current (no boy) Horn (No boy) Wood Robin (Hanford) Phar Rong (no boy) Buckskin (Arcaro) 118 109 117 115 116 EIGHTH RACCE-Purse, \$1.500 ins: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile mile and a ing: 4-year-oids and up: 1 furiong: Commendador II (Neves) Day Off (no boy) Silver Rocket (no boy) Cortez (Greco) Liavin (Skelly) a Steady On (Longden) Ken's Pop (Ladley) a Steady On (Longden) Ken's Pop (Ladley) Star Back (Arcaro)

 Star Back (Arcaro)
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 Miauelon (no boy)
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 I Uvaide (Wieland)
 1

 x Castagada (Wahler)
 1

 x Mias Discovery (Crowther)
 16

 x Davitt (no boy)
 16

 Sweepalot (Zufelt)
 12

 Lucky Omen (Neves)
 11

 Rins Star (no boy)
 12

 x Pistol Pete (Day)
 11

 Belay (no boy)
 11

 a W. A. Coleman and Lester Mano
 11

 stable entry.
 X Apprentice allowance claimed

 Aviation courses in Washington aviation training for 2.000,000 young men in the Nation's high schools, were discussed in an all-day aviation representatives of 11 Southern States, under the auspices of The Apprentice allowance claimed. Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics, Suffolk Downs Chairman Randolph of the House

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimins; 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs. Flying Junior 120 Hefetchit 115 xMoon Miss 107 Beau Brummel 115 xMerry Rhyme. 117 Suntegra 117 Pacific Maid 112 Valdina Rocket 117 Comph 117 Rapid River 115 Buzzie Jr. 120 ple set in 11 District high schools during the present school year, in which 300 young men have been

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claim-s: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. ay Mate ______ 102 Flying Indian_____ 104 Ot Yet ______ 108 xSasy Mate ______ 113 Ins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 fur Fay Mate ______ 102 Firing In xNot Yet ______ 108 xSassy M a Dow Low ______ 118 c Argelia c La Scala ______ 118 c Argelia village Belle 108 Bit o'Gre a Mrs. W. W. Adams entry. c Merry Ho Stable entry. Dr. Robert Hambrook of the Office of Education, who assisted in the 118 c Argelia 118 a xRed Meadow 108 Bit o'Green formation of the program in the District schools, and Robert Hinckley. Assistant Secretary of Com-

4-year-olds and u My Elsie Shaheen Tony Weaver... Tyrone Big Stakes Macks Dream XLovely Dawn Valdina Bishop Harvest furloughs of 10 days or

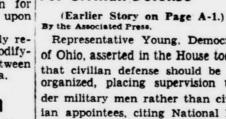
FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; handi-cap: 2-year-old fillies: 5 furiones. Victory Play 108 Shadow 111 Valdina Mari 111 Chalara 111 Rocket Gal 111 XSharp Reward 109 two weeks for soldiers needed at ing of wheat and other crops were

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Plant Breaks 81 Records

CLEVELAND, May 20 (P) .- American Steel & Wire Co., subsidiary of



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tors. State directors and other civil-

French Lose Plane, **British 2 in Fight** In Mediterranean

Aircraft and Destroyers Involved in Battle **Monday Off Algiers**

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, France, May 20. - A gunfight which developed from an aerial patrol incident is reported in an official dispatch to have cost France one plane and Britain two Monday in the Western Mediterranean off Algiers. The clash was regarded as important militarily only in that it further aroused the Vichy government's teraper, already stirred by the British occupation of Syria, Lebanon and Madagascar and a series of maritime developments.

The official dispatch, announced last night, gave this account of the action A British seaplane flying over Algiers Bay was hailed by a French

pursuit craft with a machine-gun burst and forced down. A British destroyer nearby opened fire on two French torpedo boats

which, the French declared, had been ordered out to save the British plane. Instead, under the destroyer's shelling, they turned their guns on the plane and sank it.

A French pursuit squadron roared out to protect the torpedo boats. British destroyers threw up a heavy anti-anrcraft fire.

The squadron, nevertheless, succeeded in shooting down another British plane.

One French plane failed to return to its base.

Officials said "Once again the French see what means our former Allies are using."

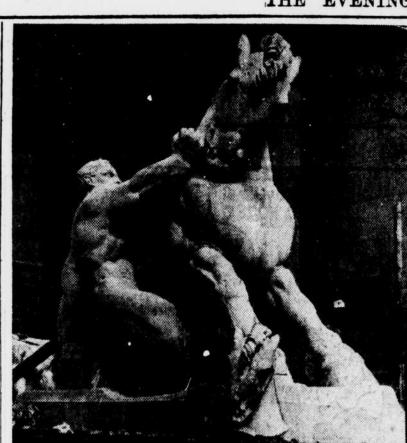
Crew of Flying Boat Picked Up, British Say

LONDON, May 20 (AP) .- A British Catalina flying boat was attacked by a French fighter plane Monday and forced down on the Mediterranean "some 20 miles north of Algiers," a British authority said today. The flying boat's crew, two of whom were wounded, were reported to have been picked up by a British

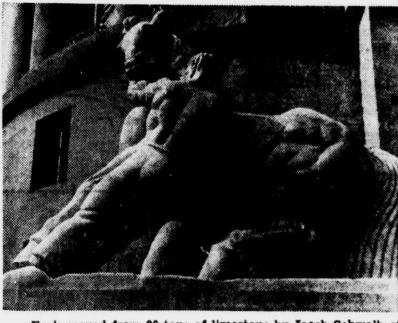
ship. The speaker made it clear that this was the British version of the incident reported in a Vichy communique, which said a British plane flying over French territorial waters was forced down and later a second British plane shot down.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press. TODAY.

Senate: Continues debate on Agricultural Department appropriation bill. Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long testifies before Foreign Relations Committee on double taxation convention



ON LEASH-Control of brute strength by the mind and spirit is the theme as described by the sculptor, Michael Lantz, of these two new statues flanking the Apex Building. In figures 17 feet long, 15 feet high and 71/2 feet wide, two powerful men hold straining horses on leash. The one pictured above is on the Constitution avenue side of the building.



Each carved from 80 tons of limestone by Jacob Schwalb of Washington, under Mr. Lantz' supervision, the statues required more than four years of work. The Government's commission totaled \$40,000, but Mr. Lantz had to buy all materials and pay for his help. The statue above is on the Pennsylvania avenue -Star Staff Photos. side of the building.



Cripps Tells House **Nazis and Rumanians Bombing Nazis Is Best Reported Standing on** Prelude to Invasion **Both Sides of Kerch**

Attack on Continent Intended, He Says, in **Answering Critics**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 20. - Bombing BERLIN (From German Broad-Germany is the best way of assisting Russia "until such time as we are able to make a carefully-planned attack upon the the Strait of Kerch, having continent of Europe, which we taken the last bridgeheads on intend to do," Sir Stafford Cripps both sides of the city of Kerch told the House of Commons today.

Answering criticism in the second day of a war debate in which Prime Minister Churchill is not participattoday. ing, Sir Stafford, who is the govern-

ment leader in the House, declared the government was ready to face a vote of confidence if "any substantial body of members" desired it. Leslie Hore-Belisha, former War

Secretary and a sharp critic of Britsaid a communique supplementing a ain's war leadership, urged establishment of a separate Ministry of previous special announcement. Defense, which now is under Mr. Churchill

"The war cabinet desires to have the advice of a first-class Defense Minister, and there is no one with small coastal vessels. wider and longer experience of de-

fense problems than the Prime Minister," replied Sir Stafford.

Warns on Pressure for New Front. to the north, the German commu-To repeated assertions that Mr. Churchill dominated the government and even appeared to "hypnotize others," Sir Stafford replied the Kerch peninsula. that "the Prime Minister as Minister

The offensive got under way, it of Defense submits to control of the cabinet just as other ministers do in their sphere of activity." Mr. Hore-Belisha conceded that

German success came quickly, it the government should not be "hounded into opening a western front against Germany," saying that would be perhaps "the biggest unpeninsula dertaking in British military history, Immediately afterward, the bulk

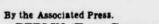
would be to undertake it and fail." and destroyed, the communique The House, some of whose members have insisted that Prime Minsued to the tip of the peninsla for ister Churchill engage in the current war debate, was informed by Sif Stafford that Mr. Churchill was

not participating because he had nothing to add to his recent statement.

When two members asked him pointedly why the Prime Minister was not present for the important debate, Sir Stafford replied that it was "not possible" for him to be there.

Churchill Holds Two Posts. Mr. Hore-Belisha then complained that "we have reached an extraordinary pass when in a war debate the House not only does not have the benefit of the service ministers, but also does not have the advantage of the presence

Three Entire Red Armies Annihilated in Drive, **Germans Declare**



casts), May 20. - German and Rumanian armies stand all along and annihilated three entire Russian armies in a gigantic offensive which began May 8, the German high command declared

(The Soviet Information Bureau declared that "battles continued in the vicinity of Kerch.") 'The enemy lost 149,256 prisoners, 258 Panzers, 1,133 guns and other war material beyond computation,"

> It listed Russian losses of 17 divisions of riflemen (infantry), three of cavalry, four armored brigades, three rifle brigades, 323 airplanes, 16 ships totalling 13,600 tons, and 21

Reds Declared Repulsed. While acknowledging renewed Russian attacks in the Kharkov area

nique said these were repulsed "in hard struggle," and went on to give a detailed account of the battle for

said, after the Russians had attacked vainly since the end of February in efforts to regain the Crimea. efforts to regain the Crimea.

said, at Parpatsch, a strongly-fortified and stubbornly-defended position on the center of the Kerch

and worse than not undertaking it of the Russian force was surrounded said, and the remnants were purthe final struggle on both sides of

enterprises of attack were successful. Some advances made by the enemy were repelled."

Nature 'Liquidates' **New Proprietor**

TULSA, Okla .- Eugene Booth believes that he set a record getting into and out of business.

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PHILADELPHIA.-PRIVATE CONGRATULATES GEN. MARTIN -Pvt. Frank C. Hilton (left) congratulates Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, winner of the G. O. P. nomination for Governor in Pennsylvania's primary election yesterday. Pvt. Hilton, president of the State Young Republican Clubs, enlisted recently. Gen. Martin, 62, has been retired by the Army. -A. P. Wirephoto. (Story on First Page.)

59 Lieutenants Given

Lieutenant Commander

naturalization certificates in 1910;

235,260 in 1940.

Temporary Rank of

Gestapo Chief Heads Five Naval Officers From Capital Area Are Promoted And Storm Troopers

Nation May Be Taken Into Reich as Province **Ruled by Mussert**

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt has given 59 LONDON, May 20. - Heinrich Navy lieutenants, among them five Himmler, head of Germany's men from the Capital area, tem-Gestapo, has taken command of porary promotions to the rank of made inquiries indicating they are Dutch Nazi Storm Troopers in lieutenant commander, the Navy addition to his continued control Department announced yesterday. The men promoted from this area of the German Storm Troopers are James D. Taylor, III, of Washand police in the Netherlands, ington; Charles A. Havard of Rockthe Stockholm newspaper Tidville, Md.; Harrell W. Hall and Horamigen said today in a dispatch tio Rideout of Annapolis, and Horace relayed to the Aneta News W. Blakeslee of Kensington, Md. Agency. The others promoted are:

The others promoted are: Crofford. W. N., jr. Bourke, R. J., jr. Knox. Roy S. Roedel. Louis Johnson, Arley S. Davis, Frank R. Hanns. Satolli W. Griese. Arthur A. Selby, Malcolm E. Bock. Brainerd N. Makosky, William E. Bricsson, H. M. Webb. Brnest H. Zelenka. Bernard T. Elcks. Casper H. Peterson. George Z. Jones. Hal C. Brown, Thomas M. Gurley, Ralph R. Stols. Francis R. Ellis, Lysle E. Reither, Richard W. Cranston W. B. Haviland. J. W. III This followed a Stockholm report last night to Tass, Soviet news agency, that the Germans planned to incorporate the nation into the German Reich as an autonomous province to be known as "Niedermark" under the rule of Anton

man for the Nethe

Government Studies Control of Wages In War Industries

Curb Sought on Firms Willing to Grant Raises **Considered Unwise**

The Government is giving further thought to wage controls in war industries as part of the counter-

inflationary program. The War Labor Board already has stabilizing machinery that operates when wages are in dispute, and Chairman William H. Davis told a press conference yesterday afternoon that consideration is being given to procedure to deal with those cases in which management is willing voluntarily to grant raises that the administration would deem .nwise.

A committee of four, including Mr. Davis, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Chairman McNutt of the Man Power Commission and Price Administrator Henderson, has the subject under study and will decide if a further authorization from the President is necessary, and if so, what form it should take.

Navy Employers Not Balking. Mr. Davis said that for a number of reasons employers in many instances were not balking at wage iemands, and under present conditions the board consequently has no voice in the proceedings.

Citing possible avenues of control, Mr. Davis said that "we might say that we don't want any wage increases except to those getting below \$25 a week"—the Canadian standard. He emphasized, however, that this was simply used as an illustration, and was not necessarily a reflection of his own views as to what the American standard should

Industry-wide stabilization agreements constitute another possibility, he said. He cited the pattern of the recent agreement in the shipbuilding industry, where the workers accepted in Government bonds an average of 50 per cent less than they were contractually entitled to in cash on a cost-of-living basis.

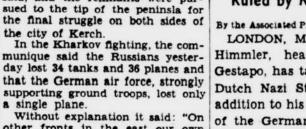
The Labor Board chairman said that a "typical case problem" is the aircraft industry in Southern California where two companies have willing to raise wages.

Wages of 205,000 Increased.

Secretary Perkins yesterday reported that average hourly earnings of employes in durable goods manufacturing reached 89.9 cents in mid-March, an increase of 0.7 per cent in month

She reported three important war industries were working more than 50 hours per week per wage earner. These were machine tools, machine tool accessories and screw-machine products.

Wage increases from February 15 to March 15 averaging 7.9 per cent were received by approximately 205,-000 wage earners in 814 manufac-



other fronts in the east our own

ciated Press.

For six years he and his wife Mussert, Dutch Nazi leader. in this country in marked contrast in this country in marked contrast to the atmosphere of last February," Finally they took their savings,

the city of Kerch. In the Kharkov fighting, the com-

Canada. Patents Committee hears antitrust officials discuss synthetic rubber situation. Inland waterway hearing before

Commerce Subcommittee. Naval Affairs Committee continues discussion of women's Naval

Reserve bill. House:

Routine business.

Rules Committee considers legislation to aid small business. Ways and Means Committee votes on individual income tax rates. Interstate Committee continues hearings on newspaper ownership

of radio stations.

Crab Industry Sees **Best Season Since '39** By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, May 20 .- Off to good start, Maryland's crab industry apparently is set for the best season since 1939 when 27,000,000 pounds of hard crabs were taken from Chesapeake Bay, and its tributaries by Free State fishermen. Conservation Commission officials.

stating opitimistic reports have been streaming in from all sections of the State since the season got under way May 1, said today excellent catches have been made by dip-net and scraper crabbers and that prospects for a trot-line season look good.

Deputy commanders from Wingate, Herring Bay, Solomon's Island and at the head of the bay all reported plenty of small crabs.

Canada Will Register Jobless Men 16 to 70 By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, May 20.-Compulsory registration of virtually all men in Canada between the ages of 16 and campaign" withdrawn to India, the 70 who are not gainfully employed has been ordered, Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service. announced today. The men affected would be required to register during the week following May 31 and to reregister every two weeks thereafter. The registration includes persons retired from previous employment.

Aerial Offensive Activity **Chief Executive Also Sees** Against Foe Continues to Prado, Green and **Dorothy Thompson** Increase, English Say With China's present war plight By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, May 20. - The R. A. F. twice raided the Japanese President Roosevelt reviewed with airdrome at Akyab, Burma, yesterday, destroying probably two and damaging three navy Zero of the world. planes on the ground, a communique said today. Runways White House was the principal en- nation. were hit by bombs. gagement in a full day of appointments for the President. Declaring that "offensive action

After saying his farewell to Presiby the R. A. F. against Japanese dent Manuel Prado of Peru this forces in Burma continues to inmorning, the Chief Executive met crease in scale and frequency," the with President William Green of communique reported enemy trucks the American Federation of Labor. were machine-gunned "a few days The War Council meeting followed ago" in Northern Burma and the and Miss Dorothy Thompson, whose Myitkyina airdrome in that area column appears in The Star, was a was ground-strafed recently. uncheon guest.

Miami.

United States.

win! Buy War bonds!

The British command announced Gov. Herbert Lehman of New that "there is no change in the York was to see the President early Chindwin front in Burma," where this afternoon. Wayne Coy, as-British forces have been fighting a sistant director of the budget, was long rearguard action against Japto be a White House caller later in anese forces advancing northward the day. along the Chindwin River, north-President Prado paid a 50-minwest of Mandalay.

"No contact has been made with the enemy," the communique said. Gen. Harold Alexander's British army, numbering "many times" 5,000, is "intact and still occupying positions on Burmese territory," an official British statement said yesterday.

The statement, issued in denial of reports that Gen. Alexander's army had been withdrawn into India, said that wounded and "certain detachments" had crossed the border. These detachments, it added, "are actually just across the boundary in

India. The 5,000 figure was used because that had been mentioned as the number of "survivors of the Burma

statement said. Kasteel Gets Curacao Post LONDON, May 20 (AP).-Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands appointed Dr. Piet Kasteel today as governor of the West Indies colony of Curacao, succeeding G. J. J. Wouters, who has announced he will



asked whether it "would be more \$1,600, and made a down payment prudent and in accordance with on a cafe in Pryor, Okla., and signed Stalin's own judgment to take a a mortgage for \$2,000. more restrained view." That was at 9 a.m. At 4 p.m., The former War Secretary said after Booth had taken charge of the the Japanese were "still advancing"

restaurant and was counting the being pronounced "very grave," and warned that if the Allies "could first day's receipts, a tornado struck, open a second front in the west in killing a customer and demolishing the Pacific War Council today the could open a second front in the the place. course of the conflict in that half east in order to embarrass Russia.

sense of frustration" among the • • • We are not fighting Germany The meeting of the council in the alone but a powerful Axis combipeople "On the contrary," he said, "I find them cheerful, eager and op-Others Join in Demands.

Other members joined Mr. Hore-Belisha in demands for separation of the political element represented Churchill's position as Minis-

ter of Defense from the purely military element in management of the Mr. Hore-Belisha said this dual control had resulted in "an almost

unbroken" series of disasters. A. P. Herbert, Independent National, rose to the defense of Mr. Churchill, saying those who spoke in yesterday's debate of "disaster after disaster" had painted a onesided picture.

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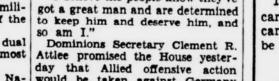
"The man responsible for Hong ute farewell call on Mr. Roosevelt before his departure by plane for Kong and Singapore is also responsible for Tobruk, Malta and for sinking half the Italian fleet and President Prado said he thanked

Mr. Roosevelt for all his kindnesses for sinking the Bismarck and the and for the fine welcome he had Graf Spee," Mr. Herbert said. received throughout his visit in the "If we are going to have this sort

of stock-taking we are entitled to say this man is responsible for the "I leave here an intimate friend not only of the President and the fact that during the past 12 months the people of England have been administration, but also of the peoable to sleep in their beds and the ple-the men and women-of the country," he said. "It is a memory I wheels of industry have been able to revolve uninterrupted-and that's will carry in my heart not only now, but in the post-war period." very much the reverse of what has been happening in Germany."

Mr. Herbert said he also could The war we're in is the war to not agree that there was "this awful

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would be taken against Germany "in due course," but insurgent members angrily called this a "schoolboy essay" and demanded that Mr. Churchill appear to face their criticisms of war policy.

timistic. Their hearts are very sound and their hearts are eager and I believe this is because they have faith in their leadership. "I believe the people know they've

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Sutherland. O. Coil. Edmonston government in exile warned Dutchmen in a broadcast from London that such a development appeared likely in view of Himmler's arrival in the Netherlands.



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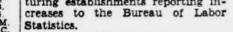
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As a result of gains in both hourly earnings and working hours, Secretary Perkins said weekly earnings rose 23.9 per cent over March, 1941, to reach a level of \$36.15 in March, 1942. In the durable goods industries the earnings rose 26.1 per cent to a level of \$42, while those for the non-durable goods increased 17.1 per cent to \$27.72.



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Award Dates From '61



In July, 1918 By ALFRED TOOMBS. It was new "special equipment". The history of the Medal of perhaps the first real secret weapon Honor-usually referred to as the of the war-which made possible Congressional Medal of Honor- the raid of Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doo-

given to Brig. Gen. James H. Doo-little by President Roosevelt, begins This was revealed by Gen. Dooin 1861, when the award was given little himself, in the course of an members of the armed forces of interview yesterday when he described how American flyers, hedgethe United States.

Gen. Doolittle is the fifth Army hopping across Japan in broad dayman to receive the award since light in fast medium bombers, had Pearl Harbor. Among the five was spread "absolute devastation" without loss of a single plane to the Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

use of "special equipment."

The nature of this equipment is

a mystery which is intriguing to

guessers on military subjects in this

country-but which must be even

The North American Co calls

this bomber the Mitchell-in honor

of Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, pioneer

It is not believed here that Amer-

ica has access to any air base which

would put medium bombers within

striking distance of Japan. It seems

pretty obvious then that Gen. Doo-

little's special equipment was de-

signed to overcome this handicap.

Might Have Used Carrier.

Perhaps the equipment made it

possible for these 14-ton planes to

take off from the deck of aircraft

carriers. It is known that devices

have been tested which enable large

planes to take off from small air-

advocate of American air power.

The medal is the only decoration enemy. Gen. Doolittle said that the 80 given in the name of Congress and American flyers who participated in thus gets its popular name-the the raid had been trained in this Congressional Medal of Honor. country for weeks before in the

It is awarded also by the Navy and has been given in this war to 15 persons-to Lt. Comdr. Edward H. O'Hare, who brought down five and possibly six planes during the attack on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, and to 14 who distinguished themselves at Pearl Harbor.

Dates From Civil War.

more puzzling to the sons of Nippon. Speed Above 300 M. P. H. Gen. Doolittle revealed that the raid-which was directed at an area Its establishment by act of Con-

plosives.

40 miles long and 5 miles deepgress in 1861-the medal then was was carried out by medium bombers limited to enlisted men of the of the North American B-25-B type. Navy-broke a policy in existence These planes carry, under normal since the American Revolution conditions, a crew of five men and which frowned on the award of have a speed of over 300 miles an medals for distinguished service. hour. Their range, with a bomb George Washington instituted the load, is estimated at more than Order of the Purple Heart, which 2,000 miles-and they are capable was not a medal, but was a decoraof carrying a two-ton load of ex-

tion. It lapsed, but was revived in recent years. In 1862 the eligible list for the Congress medal was broadened to include Army enlisted men and in 1863 to embrace Army offi-

cers. The conditions under which the award is made have been stated in various terms by the War Department, first when it was established, again in 1897 and finally in July, 1918. The rules for award of the medal then were made to read:

"The President is authorized to present, in the name of Congress, a medal of honor only to each person who, while an officer or enlisted man of the Army, shall hereafter, in action involving actual conflict with an enemy, distinguish himself con-

ports, and it is possible that such spicuously by gallantry and in-trepidity, at the risk of his life, devices have been adapted to per-mit big planes to take off from above and beyond the call of duty." carriers. We have two aircraft car-For 40 years it was the only riers with long flight decks-the United States military decoration Saratoga and the Lexington, which and now is the highest award this have decks nearly 900 feet long. country can give. Or perhaps the secret equipment

Others Honored in This War. made it feasible for the raiding In addition to Gen. MacArthur, planes to increase their range so who received the medal for his inmuch that they could get to Japan spirational leadership in the defense and back from a land base on this of the Philippines, the award has continent or in Asia.

been made to: There was no doubt in the minds First Lt. Willibald C. Bianchi, who of newspapermen who talked to was wounded three times when, on Gen. Doolittle that the raids could Bataan Peninsula, he silenced a be-and would be-repeated. The Japanese machine-gun nest with world famous speed flyer-a baldish, hand grenades and climbed on top small man-told simply and diof a tank under fire to man an anti- rectly the story of what is probably Second Lt. Alexander R. Nininger. military aviation. who on Bataan last January 12 wormed his way forward into the midst of attacking Japanese forces to wreak havoc among enemy snipers and machine gunners. He was killed in action and the award was made posthumously. Mess Sergt. Jose Calgugas. a Philleft in their wake. Too Fast for Pursuit. ippine scout who scurried 1.000 yards under fire to place back in action an artillery unit whose crew had been killed or wounded by Japanese

the most amazing flight in modern Hs planes came over Japan so low that they had to climb before releasing their bombs-so as not to wreck themselves in the explosions. of the destruction which the raiders find its mark. He revealed that not a single American bomber was left behind in enemy territory and expressed surprise at the inadequacy of the de-

DANCE 20 Have Won Medal Doolittle Credits 'Special' Equipment for Success Of Honor in This War; Of Low-Flight Bomb Raid on Japanese Factories

Statement Hints at Use of Bigger Planes From Navy Carriers

Mrs. H. W. Craven Dies; Resident Here 29 Years Mrs. Hermon Wilson Craven, a resident of Washington for the last 29 years, died today at her home, 4709 Piney Branch road N.W., after

Gas on Stomach

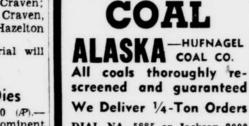
a brief illness.

She was the widow of Hermon Wilson Craven, former United States Civil Service commissioner and principal clerk of the Senate, who died last October. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and for many years was active on the Board of Lady Managers of the Baptist Home for Children.

Mrs. Craven, formerly Miss Fanelia Lewis, was born in 1865 at Roseville, Ill., the daughter of Alpheus and Rebecca Cheney Lewis, and was educated at St. Mary's School in Knoxville, Ill. Following her marriage in 1897 to Mr. Craven, she moved to Seattle, Wash., where she lived until 1913, when Mr. Craven was appointed civil service commissioner. She is survived by three children.

Miss Mary Craven, Lewis Hermon Craven and Roger Wilson Craven; a grandson, Thomas Lewis Craven, and a sister, Mrs. Frank P. Hazelton of Bradford, Pa. Funeral services and burial will take place tomorrow.

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ried and watched the later developments of fire and explosions," he say how many." said. "but even so we were fortunate to receive a fairly detailed report from the excited Japanese radio Imperial Palace?" broadcasters. It took them several hours to calm down to deception and the Imperial Palace. I gave specific Authority Defined accusation."

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Boy He Once Gave Ride properly lubricated; see that the motor Joined Doolittle in Raid

By the Associated Press

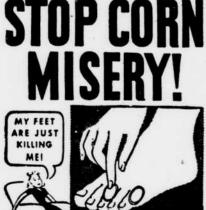
tyke asked Jimmy Doolittle to give him an airplane ride at Springfield Airport cause he was at one time a classmate of the boy's brother Edwin at Massachusetts Institute of Technology

boy-now Lt. Carl Wildner-was a

After graduation from Massachusetts State College in 1938, Lt. Wildner went to work for the Pratt & you gas savings. call Carl, Bright- Whitney Co. as an inspector of airplane motors and later joined the Army Air Force.

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fense. Japanese pursuit ships which set out after the Americans were not fast enough to keep up with our

bombers, he said. The 45-year-old general - who started on the raid with the rank of lieutenant colonel and was promoted

as well as decorated with the Con-AMHERST. Mass., May 20 .-Thirteen years ago a 14-year-old gressional Medal of Honor for his feat-revealed that his raiders dropped bombs close to the Imperial

Palace, but avoided hitting the palace on his strict orders. Flyer Doolittle accommodated be-Seventy-nine officers and enlisted men who accompanied Gen. Doolittle as volunteers each was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

When Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolit-Doolittle remarked: tle's squadron roared over Tokio in the first bombing of Japan-the

navigator on one of the bombers.

else you'd like to know, I'll answer your questions." (The German radio reported last night that Gen. Doolittle had "carried out the air attack against Japan from the air base

up.

said.

tell a lot about "what happened."

was one of surprise."

Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe.

"It was difficult to tell what

Surprise Seen on Faces.

Shangri-La, which was not otherwise described by Roosevelt.")

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IRISH SETTER. red. thoroughbred, 1 yr. old, answers to "Laddie." Reward. Geor-sia 9387. damage was done. We were flying so low and moving so fast. One bomb dropped on a cruiser and a KITTEN, white Persian, lost somewhere on Concord ave, or 16th st, n.w. Please call Emerson 2267 tremendous fire broke out im-

Emerson 2267 LADY'S POCKETBOOK, containing identi-fication of Mrs. Charles Parker and Kath-leen Parker. Return to Col. George Parker, Lafayette Hotel, 16th and Eye sts. n.w. 22* mediately. "Incendiary bombs were dropped on the Mitsubishi airplane plant, which is the largest in Japan. Other planes which came over later saw

22* LADY'S WATCH—Initials "M. E. P.": Thursday morning, May 14, St. Matthew's Church or N st. between St. Matthew's court and 21st st. Reward. RE. 0107, 20* the effect, which was absolutely devastating. The place was en-LAPEL WATCH-Gold, 2 discs on round watch. "Bryson" on watch: 7th and Mad-ison. or on one of J-1 buses. Reward. Phone RA. 3981. gulfed in flames. "I saw one drop on a dock yard. There was a tremendous crane which took off, just as if a giant had

LORGNETTE, last Wednesday: previously listed in this column with wrong telephone number. Reward. WO. 8235. flipped it with his thumb and fore-MATTRESS. green, Slumber Rest: while moving, Mass. ave., possibly near District line. Call NO. 2816. Reward. finger.

SKIRT. black conso cloth with white dots lost between R and S on Conn. ave. Mon day evening. Dupont 1494. after bombing a tank farm (a concentration of oil tanks) and while WALLET. black leather, in Murphy's 10c store: contains large sum of money, auto permit and other papers. Liberal reward. AT. 5174. going up in the air and a great fire

WATCH-Small, white gold, Hamilton; on 16th st., Monday, Reward, Decatur 6400, Apt. 517. 20* "Our principal targets were steel and plane plants, munition dumps and oil storage places and arma-

WHITE PIT BULL, near Lincoln Park. Sunday. Reward, \$5. W. Nash, FR. 5228. ment factories of all kinds. We ex-WIRE-HAIR TERRIER, vicinity of Leland st.; collar and rope, no tag. Reward. Wisconsin 3528. avoid non-military targets. "Each plane approached skimming over housetops. We were going Press reported.

1,500 feet, the lowest we could go December 26, 1919.

rear gunners reported seeing columns of smoke rising thousands of one direction, or many?" feet in the air.

When 25 to 30 miles out to sea

Gen. Doolittle said each plane was "assigned a specific target" and In vivid words he plainted a picture every bomb seemed unerringly to

> He was asked whether the hedgehopping approach to the targets represented a new bombing tactic. Low for Anti-Aircraft and Guns.

"It has the advantage of keeping you under the effective range of anti-aircraft and makes it difficult along volunteered. They knew it for fighter planes to reach you. But was hazardous. They didn't know it gives machine guns a good shot where they were going. We merely

your path Asked what enemy opposition was

encountered, he said: "We were amazed at the small number of fighters opposing us. I didn't see one-tenth as many as I expected. The pilots who did come

up were apparently inexperienced and not very aggressive. "This is indicated by the fact

that we left no planes in Japan. Some were damaged, but none was In opening the interview, Gen. shot down and none was damaged so that it precluded proceeding to "I am not allowed to say anything destination.

about where the flight started nor The Russians announced that one where it ended. I can't say anything American plane was forced down about the number of planes nor over Siberia and that the crew was what happened. If there's anything interned. This plane had lost its way and the landing was not caused by enemy action. The Japanese have made great claims of the number of ships shot down and have recently been "exhibiting" one of these planes.

On this subject, Gen. Doolittle said:

But War Department reporters, with hundreds of questions stored found that Gen. Doolittle could may be an American plane acquired "We flew low enough to see the over Japan."

expressions on people's faces," he So inaccurate was the Japanese "What were their expressions?" "Their expression, I should say, own barrage balloons. "Who dropped the first bomb?"

"Was your plane attacked by "I couldn't tell. All were dropped fighters?" he was asked. about the same time over a con-"I was attacked by nine Jap siderable area, north of Tokio and ranging down through Kenagwa, them. My gunner did not fire a Yokohoma Navy Yard and shot. Yokesuke. Bombs also dropped on

down?"

today

"How did you avoid them?"

"Our bombers were faster than any but a few of their most modern fighters, and we could step away down planes while others used evasion tactics."

"How many planes were shot

smiling wryly. "Tell us something about the men you took along. "They were the finest group of officers and men I was ever asso-

ciated with. They performed magnificently. "Was this flight your idea?" "No, it was not. I was given the job to do. Every man who went

at your ship, if there are any along asked for volunteers for an exceedingly hazardous and important mis-"Before the crews left this country they were especially trained. The

planes were specially equipped and the crews trained. The performance of the planes was magnificent." "Are you going back?"

"That I do not know. It's in the lap of the gods and the hands of the War Department."

Here, he smiled again, and it was apparent that if the matter were in the hands of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, he would go back-and soon.

O. C. D. (Continued From First Page.)

modified to whatever degree necessary to prevent overlapping the new program. Commenting on the executive

order. O. C. D. Director James M. Landis said: "I think it should be clearly un-

"They do not have one of our derstood that at the outset we are planes on display. It may be a undertaking a job of developing and plane of their own on which they supplementing existing protective have painted our insignia or it programs-rounding out the security measures already provided - and elsewhere, but we did not lose it that the Army will continue to have the principal role.

"Not only will the program be anti-aircraft fire, he revealed, that subject to the approval of the Secthe defenders succeeded only in retary of War, but whenever the shooting down a number of their Army or Navy extends protection to any essential facilities, the civilian program will be modified accordingly.

"I would like to emphasize also fighters, but succeeded in avoiding that the owners and operators of essential facilities continue to be primarily responsible for main-

tenance of a proper guard against sabotage in any form. "Our purpose is not to supplant any existing authority and we are from them. Some of the boys shot determined not to create any huge force of Federal employes, but on

the contrary to work with and through established agencies to the

end that there can be no successful

Lt. Manch Fulfilled Ambition –To Blast Tokio—–Father Says

to do-his ambition was to give Gen. Doolittle led the American "One reported that 15 minutes Tokio hell," the Staunton (Va.) warriors on the Japanese capital. father of one of Brig. Gen. James Military Academy for four years. 50 miles away, he could see tanks H. Doolittle's bombing squadron said Now 22 years old, he also has at-The speaker was Martin G. Manch, Washington and Lee University and

father of Lt. Jack E. Manch, 223 Southern Methodist University in North Lewis street, Staunton.

served under him, the Associated Air Corps.

"I'm glad he did what he set out, the announcement was made that Young Manch attended Augusta tended Hampden-Sydney College,

Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Manch learned of He qualified as a second lieutentheir son's exploits by long distance ant in the Army Reserve, which was perienced no difficulty in locating telephone from Gen. Doolittle, who of value when he became 21, and he targets and took extreme care to spent most of yesterday evening had qualified as a first lieutenant calling the families of the men who before he decided to enlist in the

Manch took his primary and basic low and fast. We pulled up to Lt. Manch was born at Staunton, work at Cal-Aero, Calif., and advanced flying at Stockton, Calif. For over the targets without danger of The flyer's parents had heard a time he was stationed at Pendle-

"Did the bombers approach from the commander of the Citizens' Defense Corps will be in command of "We endeavored to create as much "We endeavored to create as much confusion as possible," said the flyer, ment by the Office of Civilian Defense and American Red Cross announced yesterday.

> Designed to clarify the lines of authority and functions of the two agencies, the statement was prepared for publication in the journal of the American Medical Association by James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, and Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

"It is the responsibility of local defense councils to see that adequate provision is made for all services required in the event of bombing or other enemy attack," the statement said.

"During an emergency period the commander of the Citizens' Defense Corps will exercise control over all such services. • • • "

Rose Bushes in Bloom

At Potomac Park Garden

Approximately 5,000 rose bushes are in full bloom in the Potomac Park rose garden, where more than 100 varieties are attracting crowds of visitors.

The National Capital Parks Office said each bush is labeled. The blooms range from the tiny Rouletti. the black rose of Sangerhausen, to specimens from Spain, France, Germany, as well as the best-known American roses.





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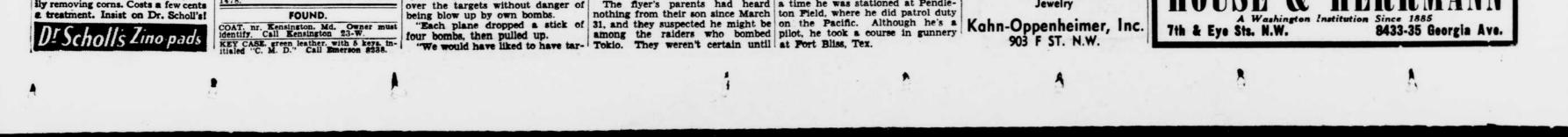
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House Committeemen **Predict Surtax Rates** Of 11 to 85 Pct.

Agreement Reached to Increase Normal Levy From 4 to 6 Pct.

By the Associated Press.

The House Ways and Means Committee put the finishing touches today on new individual income tax rates increasing the normal levy from 4 to 6 per cent and graduating surtaxes steeply upward.

Chairman Doughton announced that the committee had agreed both to increase the normal tax rate and to strive for an additional \$2.-750.000.000 in revenue, but he refused to disclose what the surtax rates might be.

Members indicated that the pres-ont 6 per cent surtax on the first 31 Marine Captains ent 6 per cent surtax on the first \$2,000 of net income probable would be jumped to 11 or 12 per cent, and be jumped to 11 or 12 per cent, and that the maximum would be 80 or From District Area

85 per cent. Payments on 12 Pct. Basis. On the 12 per cent basis, a mar-

ried couple with two children and a \$3,000 net income who now pay \$58 would have to pay \$162 next year. A single man with the same salary, who now has a tax bill of \$221 would be faced with a tax of about \$437 next year, depending on the second surtax bracket level.

Present law calls for a 4 per cent normal tax and surtaxes starting at 6 per cent on the first \$2,000 of net income. The Treasury had recommended breaking that \$2,000 into four equal parts and imposing rates of 12, 15, 18 and 20 per cent, respectively.

The committee has followed rec- temporary promotions to major toperts more closely than those of the and two from Virginia were also Treasury in corporation tax rates and in raising the normal individual

rates. Members said they probably would do the same in surtax rates. Colin F. Stam, head of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, had recommended not only the 4 to 6 per cent increase in the normal rate, but surtaxes starting at 11 per cent on the first \$2,000

of net income New Tables Asked.

Mr. Doughton said yesterday, however, he had asked for new tables based on "a little higher" It was learned that the commit-

tee probably would decide also today here. the question of giving Secretary Morgenthau discretionary authority to collect up to 10 per cent of a person's taxable income in advance through salary deductions.

Mr. Morgenthau told the committee publicly that such a scheme probably would help retard inflation and members agreed; arguing, too, that it would help those persons

Communist Revolts Reported Periling Bulgarian Monarchy

> Uprisings in Last Half Of April Suppressed, **Traveler Declares**

the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, May 19 (Delayed). Reports that the regime of than \$2,000. On the other hand, King Boris III of Bulgaria was he said, statistics show that living threatened seriously by Com- costs have risen from 15 to 20 per munist uprisings in the Bul- cent without corresponding ingarian Army, reflecting widespread discontent throughout the Axis-aligned nation, were received here today and given considerable credence in in-

formed Allied quarters.

A neutral traveler reaching here from Bulgaria said the uprisings developed into a distinct threat to the government during the last half of April and, although actual outbreaks were suppressed, considerable fear was felt that there might be further disturbances.

Twenty-five Marine Corps capmilitary court on charges of having formed a Communist. organization and participated in Communist propaganda. The broadcast said the death penalty was asked against most of those accused.)

Other reports have been received here during the past few days that ommendations of its own staff of ex- day. Four from nearby Maryland widespread Gestapo arrests and an increasing food shortage in Bulgaria were causing strong unrest in the

> country whose people have a deep-E. Elrod, is credited with sinking rooted sympathy for Soviet Russia. These reports said there had been

Island, where they were a part of the capital and other large cities.

aimed specifically at the overthrow Capt. Roosevelt on List. of the government which led Bulgaria into the Axis camp against James Roosevelt, oldest son of the

ferred to recently as major in an Associated Press dispatch from Associated Press dispatch from Charles M. Godfrey Dies rine Corps said he might have been

records might not have reached Washington men in the list are: Walter Asmuth, jr., 3301 Warder

street N.W.; William J. Burrows. N.W., where he lived. 5420 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Justice M. Chambers, 921 Nineteenth street N.W.; William R. Collins, 5030

and a son, Ralph Godfrey G. Frazer, no street address; Ed-

State Assemblyman Elmer J. Holemocrat led Renul nd D

"The commander brought the

President Asked to Back Mrs. Roosevelt Lists **Federal Worker Pay Boost Sites for Proposed** President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday asked President Dormitories Here

Roosevelt to sponsor pay adjustments for Federal workers to meet **Bus Service Is Assured** the increased cost of living. For 12,000 Room Units He made the request in a letter

to the Chief Executive. Mr. Murray pointed out that nearly 50 per cent of the Federal workers

make less than \$1,500 a year and from 70 to 80 per cent earn less creases in salaries.

"When you cut these wages by more are under consideration . 15 to 20 per cent as the cost of living has cut them, you have a situation where many workers cannot bring their full energies to their jobs." Mr. Murray wrote.

mote "efficiency, morale and prothe all-out war effort." eral employes, which does vital mass fore the Senate is passed. production clerical work, which

builds ships in our Government navy yards and manufactures muniwomen of labor in private industry," Mr. Murray said.

> Purse With \$300 Snatched Mrs. Mary I. Spaulding, 3125 Miliary road N.W., reported yesterday that while one colored youth asked

her street directions, another snatched her purse containing \$300 from the seat of her auto which she was parking in the 1600 block of Sixteenth street N.W.

Pennsylvania (Continued From First Page.)

rence for the past four years, was in Judge Smith's corner. Balond Named Despite Death.

As soon as the result became known, however, the defeated camps put out statements of harmony. Contests for 33 congressional seats

were marked by the renomination of Patrick J. Boland, the House whip, who died Monday after a heart attack. Lackawanna County Democrats urged his nomination so they could select a successor in possibility of the unusual situation and 45. winding up in the courts.

Democrats had a nip-and-tuck race to retain one of the two congressional seats at stake in special elections.

Democrat Daniel J. Flood held only an 8-vote margin over Republican Thomas B. Miller, who had built up an early lead of 92 votes. They sought the unexpired term of J. Harold Flannery, a Democrat

now a Luzerne County judge.

between the ages of 50 and 60, she said, are capable of doing some of the activities planned for the W. A. A. C. This would free younger women for work in factories, she contended. Asked to comment on the joint income tax return, Mrs. Roosevelt

explained that, though she has "a natural disinclination" for mandatoary joint returns, such a system must be followed if the Treasury Department deems it necessary.

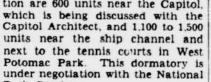
Of U.S. Women Workers

Mrs. Roosevelt listed at a press conference today the locations of of Kingsville, Tex., sister of Repreproposed women's dormitories for sentative Kleberg, Democrat, of Federal workers here, revealing that | Texas, died in a hospital last night 12,000 room units already have been of injuries suffered in an auto-truck collision early yesterday near Clarkdecided on definitely and that 2,600 wood.

She said she had been assured lighting facilities and bus service in connection with these buildings would be "adequate" and that police Increases at this time will pro- protection would be "carefully done." She added that the first group of the duction," he contended, adding that dormitories are expected to be comhe was "anxious that the wage pleted in three months and indiproblem be met "in the interest of cated that money to begin the work may be obtained from special funds "The great civilian army of Fed- until the appropriation bill now be-

Seven Sites Listed.





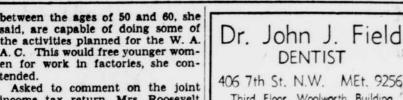
Park Service. Some of the rooms will be equipped with double-decker beds for two girls. Courts and other game sites will be placed between the wings of each dormitory, Mrs. Roosevelt announced, and some of the larger

units will be equipped with a movie theater. There will be laundry facilities in each wing.

Discusses Auxiliary Corps. In discussing women's wartime activities, Mrs. Roosevelt said she believed women of all ages should be able to serve in the new Women's Army Auxiliary Corps instead of convention later. There was some just those between the ages of 21

> She bases her assertion that enlistment in the W. A. A. C. should be open to women of all ages on the fact that older women may be able to do certain assignments bet-

ter than younger ones. Women enrolled in the Army should be selected on the basis of special ability rather than on age and physical condition, she said. Many women



Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Kleberg's Sister Dies CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., May 20 (P).-Mrs. Sarah Kleberg Shelton, 44,



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This informant said that after Given Rank of Major the April uprisings, reportedly carried out by a definitely identified element within the army, 140 officers F. C. Tharin, Believed were arrested and some of these later were shot. (The German radio broadcast a D.N.B. dispatch from Sofia

that 86 Bulgarian soldiers at Sliven were being tried by a

sumed to be a prisoner of the Japanese, were in a list of 310 captains who were announced as selected for

Capt. Tharin, with Capt. Henry

a Japanese light cruiser with 100pound bombs in the vicinity of Wake uprisings by troops garrisoned in

the defense force. Such outbreaks, it was said, were

The list of 310 also included Capt.

Russia. President. Capt. Roosevelt was re-

promoted in the field and that the At Daughter's Home

Charles M. Godfrey, 78, retired building contractor, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. street N.W.: George A. Brace, 1900 Ethel Rabbitt, 3310 Warder street

Mr. Godfrey, a resident of the District for about 55 years, was Forty-first street N.W.; Robert L. born in Catlett, Va. Besides Mrs. Denig, jr., 2122 California street Rabbitt, he is survived by two other N.W.: Reed M. Fawell, jr., 3231 Klingle road N.W.: John E. Fondaughters, Mrs. Frances Ryan and dahl, 2204 Evarts street N.E.; James Mrs. Pearl Skillman of Sterling, Va.,

tains from the District, including Capt. Frank C. Tharin, 2711 Connecticut avenue N.W., who is pre-

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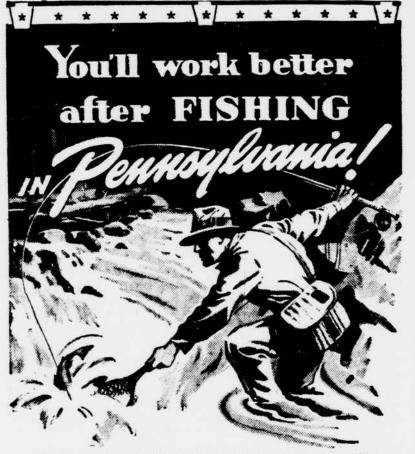
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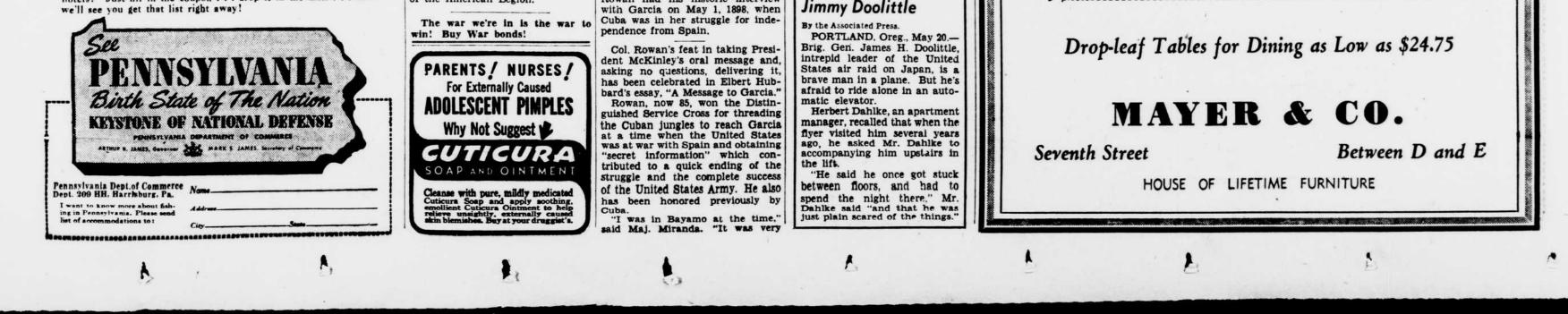


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Death While Cleaning Gun N.W.; Earl E. Holmes, 910 Webster Is Held Accidental

yesterday officially listed as acci-dental the death of Capt. Robert killed by a charge from a .45-caliber revolver he was cleaning.

Capt. Fisher, 45, was shot in the 2025 I street N.W.; Thomas M. Ryan. the Navy Yard

A native of New York City. Capt. Fisher had served previously in the New York National Guard, the Army and the Marines in which he last SPOTSWOOD ARMS saw service in 1931. In February of this year, he was appointed a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve

and served for a time at Miami Beach, Fla. His widow, Mrs. Adele Fisher, lives in Miami. RESORTS. PENNSYLVANIA.

ward R. Hagenah, 1661 Crescent place N.W., and Patrick J. Halti- at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, followed by ert Garland in the other special con-

Reynolds H. Hayden, 2820 N street Cemetery. street N.W.; John T. Irwin, 225 Quackenbos street N.W .: William A.

Kengla, 3625 Sixteenth street N.W .: Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald esterday officially listed as acci-1746 K street N.W.; Henderson A. Melville, 2025 1 street N.W .: Clifford B. Fisher, Marine Corps, who was L. Nelson, 2010 Pierce Mill road N.W.: Frederick A. Ramsey, jr., 3642 Jocelyn street N.W .: Otho L. Rogers,

CAPT. F. C. THARIN.

Prisoner of Japanese,

One of 310 Promoted

promoted

head while cleaning the gun in his no street address; Elmore W. Seeds, quarters in the Marine Barracks at 3050 R street N.W., and Samuel F. Zeiler, 1755 Lanier place N.W.

Maryland Four Win Rank. Four captains from Maryland were promoted. They are Lewis F. Fields, Salisbury; Harry O. Smith, jr., Chevy Chase; Hamilton D. South, jr., Annapolis, and Julian F. Walters, Rockville. Winslow H. Randolph, jr., of Bel Haven, Va., and Alfred H. Marks,

Alexandria, also were in the list.

on his graduation from the Naval not to shift positions for fear of Academy in 1934. He was graduated capsizing her. from the basic school in Philadel-W. H. McArthur. Empress engi-

phia the following year. D. C. Hero Gets Silver Star For Action 23 Years Ago

Cited 23 years ago for "conspicuous bravery under fire" in action bombers flew over in force, the enon the Marne, William A. Shomaker, gineer said.

Bomb Crashed Through Deck. 2219 Kearny street N.E., last night was presented the Silver Star he

awarded until recently. Mr. Shomaker, now an employe said. of the post office here, already was A second bomb burst just astern. well. In the last stages rifles and the wearer of the Purple Heart. Speed dropped off. We were in a machine guns were being bundled Army's reward for combat bad way. The Empress was drifting over to the sloop as fast as possible. wounds, when he received the and ablaze, moving toward a mine Packed like sardines, we crawled Silver Star.

Stationed overseas with the 76th commander of the Yarra. Field Artillery of the 3d Division.

Mr. Shomaker at one time led five groups of stretcher bearers and wounded to a place of safety, according to the citation which has

of the American Legion.

the

Shortly after his meritorious action, Mr. Shomaker was detached By the Associated Press. and sent to one of the occupied areas in Germany. Later he was Rowan, the man who carried the showing signs of great fatigue. The transferred to another unit and message to Garcia, was honored by man was Rowan. separated from the official channels the Cuban government today.

through which the citatian should have come. The award of the Silver Star to a man who saw him bring the fa-Mr. Shomaker was discovered about mous message, Maj. Luis Rodolfo three weeks ago by Harry Cedar. Miranda, Subsecretary of State and

secretary of the Washington branch head of the Cuban Historical Teachof the 3d Division Society, A. E. F., ing Society, was here for the main in a book listing citations to mem- address at the unveiling of a bronze bers of the division. Members of plaque-showing the flags of Cuba the society arranged with the War and the United States and the fig-Department to have the medal pre- ures of Rowan and Gen. Calixto sented last night at the monthly Garcia.

meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, The plaque is in the house where Rowan had his historic interview with Garcia on May 1, 1898, when

gan, jr., Vermont avenue and L mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 test to fill the seat which Joseph A. a.m. Burial will be in Glenwood McArdle, Democrat, vacated to become a Pittsburgh city councilman.

2,000 Saved From Troopship By Australian Sloop Yarra Commander Braved Fire and Mines To Pull Alongside Empress of Asia

By the Associated Presi

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Aus- sloop alongside the port quarter and tralia. May 20.-The crew of the not only stayed there but made Australian sloop Yarra was praised fast with lines. today by survivors of the bomb-"Troops and crew members stricken troopship Empress of Asia swarmed over the side of the Yarra's for rescue operations which saved deck. The fire was then so fierce more than 2,000 British imperial that soldiers and crew forward were soldiers and seamen under Japanese cut off by a wall of flame. They fire in mine-infested waters off leaped over the side into the water.

Singapore February 5. They were picked up by the sloop. The 1,060-ton sloop, subsequently "The Japanese kept lashing us. The Yarra's anti-aircraft guns, right sunk in the Allied withdrawal from Capt. Tharin is a native of Wash- the Netherlands Indies, was reported on the mark, brought down three ington and was commissioned a so tightly packed above and below bombers. second lieutenant in the Marines decks that the men were ordered

One Shell Fells Two Planes. "I saw a shell burst between two. bringing down both. I don't know

how many of us were in the Yarra. neer, said that if the Yarra's com-(Rescue of most of the 2,500 troops mander had not tak, enormous risks close to a mine field most of and 144 seamen aboard the Empress of Asia was announced in Montreal the troopship's crew and hundreds yesterday with the report of her of soldiers would have lost their destruction.) There must have been lives, instead of 40 or so. more than 2,000 crammed on deck The Empress was in sight of and below.

Singapore when Japanese dive-"I heard the commander shout a warning not to move for fear of capsizing. We escaped the mine field with the flames licking close. "One bomb crashed through the "The Yarra's commander stuck

never even knew he had been deck and exploded in the first-class to the job until not only all the dining room, setting it afire," he troops who could reach her were "The fire was uncontrollable. | taken off, but some of their arms as

> field, but that did not deter the into Singapore while our ship was still blazing in the distance."

Man, Now 85, Who Carried gone undiscovered from one war to Message to Garcia Honored

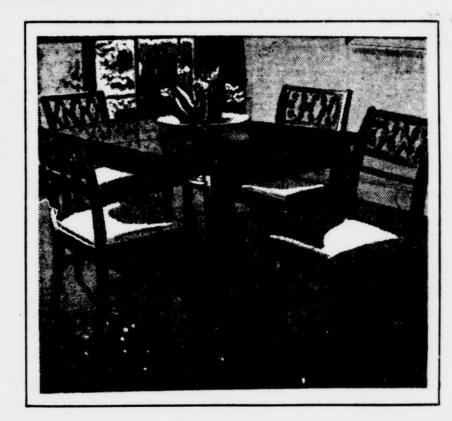
| early in the morning. There arrived BAYAMO, Cuba, May 20.-Andrew a striking figure in civilian clothes, man was Rowan.

"He had arrived in a rowboat from Jamaica, and then came by California, could not be here. But horseback to his rendezvous with Gen. Garcia. It was good to see him because his message was one from the United States pledging its full co-operation in Cuba's fight for liberty. And the United States kept its pledge."

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Rowan, ill in an Army hospital in

Southern Baptists Ask Washington Engineer Tells **Of Escape From Bataan Bombs Ban on Liquor Sale To Armed Forces**

Resolution Declares Alcohol Imperils Nation's Safety

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 20.-Characterizing liquor as a "sinister force lowering the morale and morality of the Nation," Southern Baptists appealed to the President and the Secretaries of War and the Navy to "eliminate the sale of alcoholic beverages to the armed forces.

The Baptists in annual convention here approved a resolution yesterday declaring that "the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages to the civilian and armed forces of the United States seriously imperil the welfare and safety of the United States."

The convention called on its people "as a great religious organization not to sit idly by and expect God to win this war or rebuild our civilization at its triumphant end."

Part of Report Rejected. A portion of the report, however was not accepted. It had proposed that "all our religious, educational, commercial and political gatherings should have now but one program, and that program should be, win the war and establish peace.'

The refusal was made on grounds that the resolution failed to state that the churches should also carry on their spiritual functions.

In another resolution, the President and Congress were urged "promptly and definitely to defeat any effort to establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican or any other religious body.'

The convention reacted favorably to a proposed fellowship meeting of Northern and Southern Baptists in Kansas City in 1944.

The convention voted to meet in Memphis in 1943.

Cheverly Man Kills Self On Neighbor's Lawn

Edward Luther Fisher, 64, a repistol bullet into his temple on the lawn of a neighbor at Cheverly, Md., yesterday.

Mr. Fisher lived at 1839 First honor street N.W. during winter months and at 10 Cheverly Circle, Cheverly, in the summer

Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner, said Mr. Fisher and his wife, Elizabeth, went to the Cheverly home yesterday to open it for the season. The medical examiner then gave the following job on a hill about 30 miles away version of the shooting:

Mr. Fisher sent his wife next door to the home of Fred W. Gast, former when the base burned. Shortly Mayor of Cheverly, to use a tele- afterward he went back to see the Two shots were heard at the Gast home and Mrs. Fisher ran

out of the house to discover the body of her husband lying on the

Comdr. Carl Kuldell (left) of the Cooley-McCollough Post of the American Legion greets Lewis J. Phillips, who addressed the post's stag dinner on his return from Bataan.

-Star Staff Photo.

Back home unscathed from the southern Philippine Islands, where war of the Pacific, Lewis J. Phillips, "every now and then the Japs young Washington civil engineer, would give us a salute of 21 guns." last night told how he escaped from Finally, four of the party, he said. Japanese bombs and made his way made their escape from the island from the brier-infested jungles of on a small English freight boat, Bataan to Australia and the United with a Chinese crew, but with an American gun crew. After long Graduate of McKinley High cruising among the islands of the School and the University of Mary- archipelago, they were attacked by land, Mr. Phillips, who is 34, un- a Japanese bomber which dropped folded his story before an audience two bombs in the boat's wake, and tired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad foreman, killed himself by firing a intel bullet into his temple on the American Legion at the Legion club- they made their way to Australia. house, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. "The people of Australia think Many naval officers were guests of that Americans are tops," he said. "and Gen. MacArthur is top of the

Cavite naval base in the Philip- tops. The Australians are 100 per pines, where he had been working as cent confident in the ability of the civilian in the Navy's Bureau of Americans. My guess is that Aus-

Yards and Docks, went up in smoke after about an hour and a half bombing by the Japanese on Summer Course Wednesday after Pearl Harbor, Mr. Phillips said. He was on a special Beg. Int. Adv. in at the time, he said, but saw the gigantic column of smoke rising smouldering ruins, but not for long.

Bombed on Bataan. Escaping to Bataan along with ORIGINAL troops which made their way to

he said, and hid out with the others under trees and in the jungles to

escape bombs by the Japs, who flew

over usually in the middle of the

holes when bombs exploded, he

said, many men saved their lives. Ninety per cent of the bomb in-

juries, he said, were received by

"We cooked our meals, two a day,

no air-raid system, we developed

very good ears. We could see Corregidor. Finally, some Japs landed

on a beach nearby. A naval outfit

got the job of finding out what was

going on. They thought at first it was 30 Japs, but they turned out to

and cleaned out the whole 300 Japs

At one time, earlier in the fight, the engineer said, some one heard President Roosevelt on a short-wave

radio as the Chief Executive was

making a speech. Just as the Presi-

dent said: "We are in it now." Mr. Phillips related, "boom, boom, the

Japs let us have it in a wave of

Refugee Ship Bombed. With some others, he left Bataan at night in a boat for one of the THE IMPORTANCE OF

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conditions that may be traceable to

bombs. It was most realistic."

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in short order.

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tralia is going to be one of the James A Drain, former national biggest places in the war, one of commander of the American Legion; the strategic spots of the big push- Capt. L. B. Combs, assistant chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks;

Lives Here With Mother. Watson B. Miller, assistant to Paul "There is no question that the V. McNutt, Federal Security adwar is going to be won from there." ministrator; Capt. Joseph J. Malloy, he said, "and the airplane is going Judge Advocate General's Office, to to be one of the dominating who is Legion national executive factors."

committeeman from the District of Mr. Phillips resides with his Columbia, and Heywood Saunders, nother, Mrs. Elsie M. Phillips, at department commander of the 1913 Randolph street N.E., and has Legion. returned to his position here in the

Bureau of Yards and Docks. Presiding at the meeting was Carl

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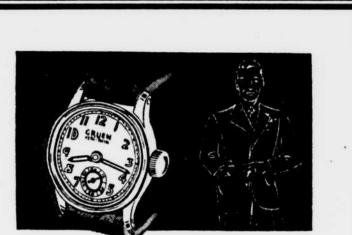


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lawn with a bullet in the left temple the embattled peninsula, the young and a pistol lying nearby. engineer was with some aviation troops carried a rifle and a revolver



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New York Post Asks Public Investigation Of Walsh Charges

Assails Senator Clark; **Publisher Indorses Editor's Statement**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 20.-Ted O. Thackery, editor of the New York Post, issued the following comment today on Senator Barkley's statement in the Senate on Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts:

"Senator Barkley made his statement before the Senate after a secret investigation made apparently at the informal request of a member of the Senate and has seen fit to bring to the Senate a report of an investigation which the Senate never ordered and refused to take public notice of with a public hearing

Against "Secret Trials."

"The New York Post does not now nor has it ever believed in secret trials or the use of the Department of Justice as a private detective agency even in behalf of the Senators and is amazed that the Senate should base its own verdict on the word of the man Beekman, the same man who was not believed by the Senate when he made the af-fidavits which the Post presented as part of the evidence that a public hearing should be held to determine what the facts were in this case.

"The Post will have more to say later about the unfounded and amazing charges of conspiracy made by Senator Clark of Missouri who must have known he was making them under the protection of the official immunity granted to him by virtue of the fact that he made Senate, where he could not be held legally accountable for them.

Seeks the Truth.

"The only conspiracy to which the Post has been a party is a conspiracy to arrive at the truth openly and publicly. The Post has demanded and will continue to demand a full public Senate investigation. Senator Barkley and his colleagues, including Senators Clark, Wheeler and Nye, have chosen to render a verdict without letting the Senate hear the case."

Dorothy S. Backer, publisher of the Post, said that Mr. Thackrey's statement also expressed her view as publisher.

Morris Ernst, mentioned by Senator Clark as one who should be called to a Senate investigation, said:

"Our firm acts as general counsel for the New York Post. In that were not overheard. The article, he capacity we were naturally consult- continued, contained a white silhoued with regard to the legal aspects ette "which might have fitted any of the Pacific street affair. As attorneys, we, of course, have no statement to make. The position of the Post has been made clear in its news and editorial columns."





SYMPHONY GOAL IS SEEN-Duplicating with their fingers the V for Victory sign on the wall at the Mayflower Hotel, E. R. Finkenstaedt, general chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Townsend (center) and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, re-elected Woman's Committee chairman, gave an optimistic touch to yesterday's National Symphony Orchestra drive meeting. -Star Staff Photo.

Knows Name of Man.

ment from Beekman and others who

frequented the place were discrip-

tions of a man who "looks no more

like Senator Walsh than I look like

setts, although he lives in New Eng-

Senator Barkley said that in the

General Biddle, who had asked to it was intended for publication." those statements on the floor of the confer with him, since the charges involved a member of the Senate.

Story Based on Affidavit. The New York Post, Senator Barkley said, based its story on an "alleged affidavit, given by Gustave H. Beekman, who ran the house in Brooklyn," and who was tried in court there on charges of immoral-

man, he said, was that they are both large men. The New York Post, in its May 1 issue, he said, carried an article man and others said that this was headed "Link Senator to Spy Nest." The article alleged that men in the the man, and that they did not see naval and military service fre- at any time Senator Walsh in or quented the house in Brooklyn and near the Brooklyn house. that a member of the Senate had been seen there frequently, talking I cannot reveal it," added Senator

with Nazi spies. Senator Barkley said that no man could testify to what was said in land." these alleged conversations, according to the newspaper, since they

one of a dozen Senators."

Department, the Senator said, was

whether there had been a violation

Senator Barkley said he told the

Attorney General he wished to con-

fer with Senator McNary, Republi-

can leader, as to the course which

should be pursued. He did confer

with Mr. McNary and they agreed

that the best course was to have the

Justice Department make a thor-

ough investigation of the story with

formal action by the Senate request-

"top notchers" involved he might

ing an investigation.

of the law.

"This publication was brought to my attention by Francis Biddle, Attorney General," Senator Barkley said. He added that Mr. Biddle took the position that there might be some violation of the Espionage

Act if it were true and soldiers and sailors were lured to the Brooklyn

Publisher Testifies He Was Offered Free Trip to Japan

Turned Down Proposal Which Came After He **Refused Articles**

William Wallace Chapin, publisher of the San Francisco Argonaut, a news weekly, testified in District Court today he had turned down an all-expense paid trip to Japan offered to influence him to present that country "sympathetically" in his magazine.

The offer came, he said, after his refusal to accept for publication articles written by Frederick V. Williams, co-defendant with David Warren Ryder against charges of violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Ryder are said by the prosecution to have been former publicity men for the Japanese Committee on Trade and Information, an alleged propaganda agency.

Mr. Chapin said he refused to ake advantage of the free trip to Japan on the advice of his wife. "She told me," he declared, "she

had an intuition that we should have nothing to do with Japan." Printed Two Articles Previously. Before the offer, Mr. Chapin told he court, his magazine published two articles written by Mr. Wil-liams. One entitled "Lindbergh Was Right-The Russians Can't Fight" appeared in October, 1938. In November, 1939, the magazine printed the other under the title "Behind

the Scenes in Asia." Other articles submitted subseuently by Mr. Williams were rejected for policy reasons, Mr. Chapin testified. He said he informed Mr. Williams at the time the magazine was not interested in Japanese questions. After that, he pointed out,

came the invitation to visit Japan at no expense to himself. Leonard J. Lucas, San Francisco newspaperman, formerly advertising and publicity director of the Japanese steamship line, N. Y. K., testified yesterday afternoon that

at San Francisco. The Government | in 1933. charges that Takahashi, now in Other newly nominated brigadier Japan, but indicted by the District generals from Washington are Josthe district attorney's office "gave us grand jury as a co-conspirator with the others, was chairman of the Information at San Francisco,

which was in reality a hotbed of lins. Japanese propaganda, aimed to present Japan in a favorable light and malign China. Refused Free Radio Time.

Mr. Lucas told of arranging radio PORT, May 20.—With 49 passengers viewpoint, at the instance of Taka-

I Iree time

on the first scheduled flight over controversial or political nature and

would have to



ARMSTRONG HIGH COMPANY WINS-Cadet Capt. J. W. Bentley of Company E, Armstrong High School, receives the medal awarded to the commander of the company winning the annual competitive drill among colored high school cadets. The award was made by Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, U. S. A. (right). Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, looks on. -Star Staff Photo.

Promotions (Continued From First Page.)

of

the Congressional Medal of honor, who was nominated a brigadier general. A native of Hendersonville, S. C., he also has the Army's Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star and Purple Heart dec-

orations. Brig. Gen. Robert Olds, whose permanent address is now Washington, was nominated for the rank of major general. He was assigned as chief of the Air Corps Ferrying Command on May 29, 1941, when it was created to fly aircraft to Great Britain from factories in this

country. He held that position until March 27 when he was assigned to the 3d Air Force at Tampa, Fla. Gen. Olds is one of the Army's crack command pilots and obboth Mr. Ryder and Mr. Williams servers, having been awarded the were frequent callers at the offices Distinguished Flying Cross as com-Beekman was tried on espionage of the line's manager, K. Takahashi, mander of the Buenos Aires flight

eph D. Patch, commander of American forces in New Caledonia: Al-Japanese Committee on Trade and bert E. Brown, William M. Grimes, Frank C. Mohin and J. Lawton Col-Colonels from this area nominated

for brigadier generals are Leland S. Hobbs, infantry; Thomas D. Finley, infantry; James F. Brittingham, field artillery; Guy I. Rowe, Quartermaster Corps; George W. Griner, infantry; James A. Pickering, field artillery, and Rosswell E.

Hardy, ordnance. Col. Stonewall Jackson, infantry, another officer on the promotion list,

day en route to the British Isles ing the subjects involved were of a was an R. O. T. C. instructor at wave of planes had skirted north Georgetown University several years of that capital of Unoccupied France

29,870 Gasoline Cards Issued in Montgomery

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., May 20.-A to-

tal of 29,870 gasoline rationing cards

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ern Germany, the British announced today. While the bombers were hammering the Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire, in occupied France, in their first night blows after a weather-

Raids

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Af that number, there were 6,170 A enforced lull of 11 days, the comcards, 1,489 B-1 cards, 2,552 B-2 munique disclosed, British fighter cards, 16,405 B-3 cards and 3,254 X planes raked enemy airdromes in France and Holland, downing one of cards. the enemy planes which rose to

day

challenge them. The Air Ministry said 14 planes, including two fighters, were missing from the night's operations. Authorized sources said "hundreds" of bombers were used against Mannheim and St. Nazaire. It was the 54th raid on Mannheim. The last previous raid was carried out February 14.

Mannheim is the second largest inland port in Europe and the site of a number of important factories. Among them are the Badische Anilin Chemical Works, the Lanz Armament Works and the Daimler-Benz Engineering Works.

The last heavy British raid on Germany was made the night of May 8, when a powerful force bombed the Baltic seaport of Warnemuende, near the previously hardhit city of Rostock.

"Unfavorable weather is the only thing that keeps us away," said a British authority, noting that the German air force was deterred by similar conditions.

The last appreciable German raid on Britain was also May 8, when East Anglia was attacked Vichy Guns Fire at Planes.

A HARSON MARCHINE RESIDENT AND A Vichy dispatch said wave on Kill Moths last night, flying southeast (in the

Senator Barkley held in his hand a photograph of the man which he showed to the Senators sitting near North Atlantic Service "The agents of the Department of Justice visited this man," he said, and took statements from him to the effect that he had visited this and a crew of 13 aboard, Pan Amer- hashi, but said that both the Na-

Made Complete Investigation.

"The Department of Justice has

called to his attention by Attorney and swear, and that he did not know sailors and marines. Members of the armed forces, he said, were lured to Beekman's by enemy agents. Judge Leibowitz interrupted Mr. statements obtained by the depart-O'Dwyer yesterday to say that "he

(Beekman) better had tell everything he knows about these Nazi spies and agents so we can chop the heads off such snakes."

Haile Selassie." The only similarity The procedure before Judge between Senator Walsh and that Leibowitz was on a motion by Beekman's lawyer, Harvey J. Strelzin, for a rehearing on the morals charge Senator Barkley said that Beekconviction on the grounds that

rather than moral grounds. Mr. O'Dwyer told the court that the statement given by Beekman to "I have the name of the man, but absolutely nothing to justify further prosecution." Barkley. "He is not from Massachu-

Pan American Resumes

By the Associated Press. A MARITIME CANADIAN AIR-

Brooklyn house at the times which Senator Walsh was alleged to have sife Clipper big flying boat, Pa-Columbia Broadcasting Co. and the Senator Walsh was alleged to have cific Clipper, left this port yester- clined to give time on the air, hold-

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this conspiracy against the Senator from Massachusetts. about to go to.

Would Summon Parties.

"I think the Senate should call to the bar of the Senate, in view of the report which has been made. the old hussy who runs the New York Post. We should call to the bar Walter Winchell, the radio commentator who disgraces the uniform of the Navy of the United States by appearing in his Navy unit, m to try to smear members of Congress. In a radio address he undertook to smear not only the Senator from Massachusettts, but three other members of the Senate whose names happen to begin with

Senator Clark said that the report Later, Senator Barkley said, the New York Post carried the white made by Senator Barkley showed there had been "subornation of silhouette said to be made from the perjury, to which the trial judge photograph of a Senator who visited himself, in view of the statement from the trial judge quoted in the New York paper, must have been a party." (He was referring to the trial of Gustave H. Beekman, proprietor of the house in Brooklyn.) "In addition." continued Senator

Brooklyn house. Clark, "I think that the great re-"Senator Walsh came to my house former, Morris Ernst, who sat with and discussed the matter with me, the trial judge in the trial of the and told me he had informed the (Beekman) case, and who afterward New York Post that the story was brought these charges to Washing- a 'diabolical lie,'" said Senator Barkton, as I understand, in an effort to ley, "and that they would publish smear the Senator from Massachu- such a lie if they printed his name. setts, should be brought to the bar Senator Walsh was visibly agitated. of the Senate.

as any man would have been under "If there is a conspiracy, as has the circumstances. I advised him appeared from time to time, to against saying anything for publicasmear members of the Senate and tion or on the floor of the Senate House who do not happen to agree until the Department of Justice had with certain newspapers on public completed its investigation. questions, the people should know Walsh Exonerated.

it," Senator Clark continued.

"Correspondents' Dinner" Hit. Senator Clark referred to a dinner party in Washington, "promoted tion had been completed. He said by the Communist front and the that it entirely exonerated Senator New Republic Magazine," called Walsh. Senator Walsh had told me "The Overseas Correspondents' that he has never been in Brooklyn Dinner." He said it was a matter except three times, and on each ocof common notoriety that the statement was made at that dinner that men who opposed the entry of the United States into the war before one of the investigators visited him Pearl Harbor "must be destroyed." and turned over to him the original

"I have it on good authority," he said. "that they should be 'hooked' Justice Department. for subversive activities, if possible; that they should be fought on some income tax frame up, and that if that was not possible, they should be hooked on a violation of the Mann Act, or anything else anythis Brooklyn house.

body could think of." Senator Barkley said he should not like to give a catagorical answer immediately to the proposal for a senatorial investigation. He said he thought the matter should be given consideration before any action was taken. Senator Clark agreed to that receive leniency. suggestion, and did not press for a

Senator Barkley said that the resolution at this time. statement made to the Justice De-Senator Barkley took up the statement of Senator Clark about Mor- partment investigators contains ris Ernst. He said he had been told things so disgusting that he would that the report Mr. Ernst sat on the not put them in the Congressional Record or give them to the press. bench with the trial judge was incorrect, but that Mr. Ernst had He said further that it contained the names of men, publication of been present at the trial as an atwhich would serve no useful purtorney for the New York Post.

Senator Barkley earlier denounced pose. the story about Senator Walsh as an absolute fabrication.

The Kentucky Senator gave to the Ernst, whom Senator Barkley iden-Senate reports of F. B. I. agents tified as attorney for the New York Post, had come to Washington, who looked into the charges, entirely exonerating Senator Walsh and "even to the White House," with proving that another man, said to

the Walsh story. resemble Senator Walsh, had been Senator Wheeler demanded that the visitor at the Brooklyn house. the New York Post be suppressed by The "other man," who was said to the Government for its alleged efbe from New England, had ad- forts to impugn the integrity of a of operating a disorderly house. He

be from New England, had ad-mitted his presence in the house, Senator Barkley described to the Senator Barkley described to the Benate the various steps which had led to the investigation by the Jus-tice Department of the story-mak-tice Department of the story-mak-THOROUGHI when fost burn, con't just groan and do thep is torture, don't just groan and do othing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty OTTO AR white, eream-like, its cooling southing com-fort helps drive the fire and pain right out ... tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how los-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the los-Mint way. Your druggist has los-Mint. AU STREET NEW YORK ing charges against Senator Walsh. advised him to sign it; that he did as a rendezvous for Axis agents Dept. B . Nerristewn, Pa. The matter, he said, had first been sign it but did not hold up his hand seeking information from soldiers,

house and plied with liquor to get gone into this whole matter as comthem to reveal the whereabouts of pletely as possible, and has obthe ships they had been on or were tained statements from all concerned. All said they had never seen any one corresponding to the Decided on Investigation. picture of Senator Walsh when it The only interest of the Justice

was shown to them. "The Senator from Massachusetts, the Senate and the country are en- Airways crew in addition to the titled to the facts. I want to congratulate Senator Walsh on his calm in the face of this contemptible charge. I have disagreed frequently with the Senator from Massachusetts, in the past especially on the a new schedule calling for two matter of the foreign policy of this round trips weekly between Britain country (Senator Walsh was an iso- and the United States. The mariationist and opposed to entry of the time port will be an intermediate country into the war before Pearl stop to take on and discharge Cana-Harbor), but the Senator has performed his duties as chairman of the

Senate Naval Affairs Committee and as Senator patriotically." Praises Other Papers.

Senator Barkley said that the the Brooklyn house. Then, he said. Senator Walsh called him on the New York Post story about Senator telephone and told him that the Walsh had been bandied around the New York Post had informed him Capitol, from mouth to mouth, but they intended to publish his name as that there was not a Senator who that of the Senator who visited the did not know that the charge that Senator Walsh had conspired with enemies of the country was an "in-

> sulting lie." The Democratic leader said that Senator Walsh had agreed with him not to say anything for publication or in the Senate about the story unless it was published in other news-Dapers. "To the credit of the other news-

papers of the country," said Senator Barkley, "none published the story that I know of. One or two carried intimations involving a Senator in the story.

"Never from the beginning to the end was there the slightest founda-"Day before yesterday the Attortion for the suspicion that Senator ney General said that the investiga-Walsh was the man involved." Senator Barkley said that he did that might have been behind the publication of this story about Sencasion to make a public address." Yesterday, Senator Barkley conthem. tinued, the Attorney General and It was at this point that Senator

Clark demanded that the Senate investigate the "motives" back of documents now in the custody of the publication of the charges the against Senator Walsh. "The facts present a weird and Wheeler backed up the demand fantastic story," said Senator Bark-ley, adding that he did not deem it urging that the Senate proceed with necessary to describe the practices an inquiry. which were said to have gone on in

oined with Senators Clark and He said that the proprietor of the Wheeler in urging that an investiga-Brooklyn house, Beekman, who suption be made. He said he had heard posedly made the affidavit on which "secret society" had been formed the story was based, had done so to "smear Senators." supposedly under some sort of in-Senator Walsh was not on the ducement that if he revealed the

floor of the Senate during the discussion. At his office, he declined to make any statement for publication regarding the matter.

Entertained Servicemen, **Beekman Admits**

NEW YORK, May 20 (P).-District Attorney William O'Dwyer said yesterday in Kings County Court that his office had a statement from Senator Clark said that he had Gustave Beekman, convicted operabeen informed reliably that Morris tor of a house of prostitution, that

soldiers and sailors were entertained in the house, "but he (Beekman) has never named for me those supplying the money to pay for the entertainment."

Beekman pleaded guilty in Special Sessions Court last week to a charge

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since service via this route was discontinued in be given to opposing views. There 1939 due to the outbreak of war. was a "disclaimer" of any interest The clipper reached here from in the attitude expressed in the Port Washington, N. Y., Monday radio broadcasts, put on by the be rear admirals. station at San Francisco, and Mr. and took on Canadian mail. Aboard Lucas declared that Takahashi was the plane were military officials of displeased at this. Mr. Williams

many nations and a Pan American spoke over the air, the witness said one in charge of the flight. At this port 741 pounds of Canadian mail consigned to British Isles were placed aboard the plane. The flight marked inauguration of

dian passengers and mail. Killed by Plane Propeller

SUFFOLK, Va., May 20 (AP) .- Lt. (j. g.) Paul E. Anderson, U. S. N. R. of Milwaukee was killed yesterday

Navy land plane participating in practice maneuvers at Monogram Of 5 German Text Books Field, Navy auxiliary landing field near Suffolk.

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(Continued From First Page.) bigger Russian machines crushed

51 of the German tanks. Rising Cost for Nazis.

Indicating a swiftly rising cost to the Nazis in men, heavy weapons supplies, the war bulletin and added

"On sectors of the Kharkov front our troops annihilated 1.650 German officers and men and destroyed 27 tanks, an ammunition dump and a gasoline dump. "Three German planes were shot

not intend to go into the motives down by rifle fire. "Booty captured includes 37 guns

57 mortars, 19 machine guns, 340 ator Walsh, although he intimated rifles, 10,000 shells, 40,000 rounds of that he had heard something about ammunition, three wireless stations and other materiel. Prisoners were

taken." On the relatively quiet Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, the report said Russian cavalry had recaptured several points, killing 700 Senator Germans and taking others prisoner and destroying 27 machine urging that the Senate proceed with guns and an ammunition dump. The Germans' Donets diversion drive developed in the sector of

Senator Nye of North Dakota also the Lozovava-Slavvansk railwav. Izyum, 20 miles to the northwest. A midnight communique announced simply:

"Our troops have joined battle on offensive."

from the Dnieper River.)

and radio manuscripts were first seen by Takahashi. Mr. Ryder and Takahashi freserted.

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received an excellent record on his lai Kroner, infantry; Lloyd Davidclient when he inquired about him. of Milwaukee was killed yesterday U. S. Seizes Copyrights

> By the Associated Press. Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, today assumed control of two German-controlled comcopyrights of five German textbooks.

> The companies were the Steel Union, Inc., a California corporation which is the selling agent in this country of the German Steel Trust, and the American Bosch Corp., well known manufacturer of automobile and airplane fuel injector equipment.

The textbook copyrights constituted the first seizure by Mr. Crowley of anything except corporations or patents. Mr. Crowley said the books were texts on military and medical subjects. Copyrights had been turned over to the Library of Congress and the Office of Scientific Research in order to avoid any complications in the use of the books by the Army and Navy.

Two Divorce Suits Filed in Rockville

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., May 20.-Ellis Leroy Watson of Washington is named defendant in a suit for an

absolute divorce filed here by Mrs. Barvenkova, a midway station on Betty Jane Watson of this county, who charges desertion. The plainand the Donets River town of tiff also asks custody of the couple's two children.

> haven, Md., has filed suit here for a limited divorce from Ralph Lane Hamill of Bethesda and asks custody of the couple's only child, Janice Lane Hamill.

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The communique gave no details of the Izyum-Barvenkova fighting, but it implied that Red Army shock troops assigned to the neutralization of fortifications before Kharkov, reported field headquarters of Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock were not diverted from that bloody task.

quently went into conferences behind closed doors, Mr. Lucas as-Cross-examined by Defense Counel Samuel F. Beach, Mr. Lucas said that Mr. Williams aided in arrangng religious pilgrimages to the Far East, utilizing the N. Y. K. line's services. Defense Counsel Elisha Hanson, appearing for Mr. Ryder, developed from the witness that he

panies in the United States and gineers; Royden Eugene Beebe, in

Corps: Arthur Evans, Coast Artillery Corps; Kenneth Buchanan, cavalry, Na-

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shells from anti-aircraft batteries. The lone plane droned on despite Others promoted were: the fire and then turned back to Brigadiers to Be Major Generals. the northwest, it was reported. Henry Lawrence Cullen Jones. On the home front, a town in field artillery; William Henry Harrison Morris, jr., infantry; Durward Saunders Wilson, infantry; Rapp

For the Navy, the President nom- direction of Northern Italy), and

inated Capt. Charles A. Blackwood, a single aircraft which circled over

Brush, infantry; John Emmitt Sloan, field artillery; William Hanson Gill, infantry; Harry Lewis Twaddle, infantry; Homer Ray Old-

field, Coast Artillery Corps.; Harold Roe Bull, infantry.

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son Lyon, Air Corps; Robert Lily Spragins, infantry; Horace Logan McBride, field artillery; Barnwell Rhett Legge, infantry; Roland Paget

dom Allen, cavalry; John Matthew Devine, field artillery; Arthur Mc-

Kinley Harper, field artillery; Warren Thomas Hannum, Corps of Enfantry; Louis Albert Kunzig, infantry; Milton Baldridge Halsey, in-

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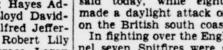
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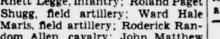
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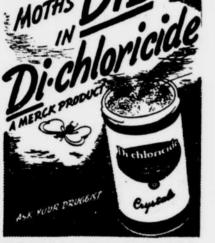
Nazi Command Says

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 20 (AP).-Strong German air formations overnight raided Hull, English town on the Humber estuary, the German high command said today, while eight bombers made a davlight attack on factories on the British south coast In fighting over the English Chan-

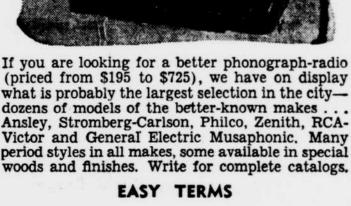
nel seven Spitfires were shot down yesterday, it said, and the British lost 11 bombers in "harassing" night attacks on Southwest Germany.









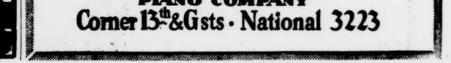




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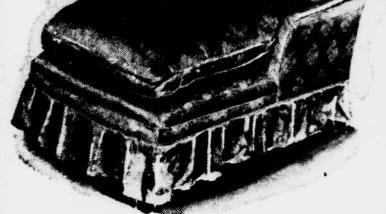
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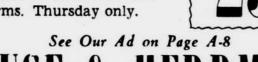
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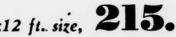
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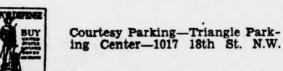
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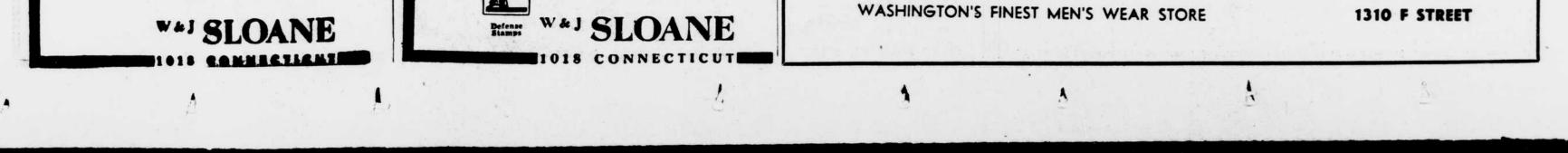












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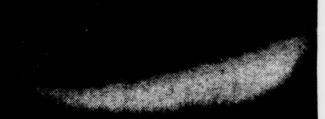
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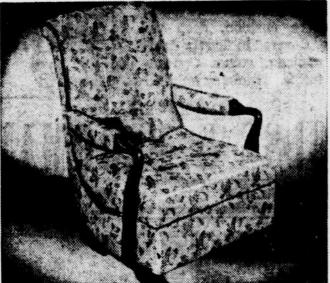


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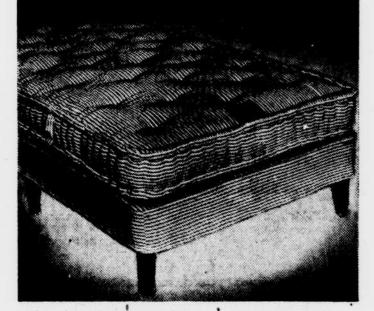


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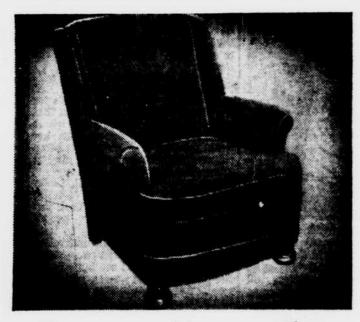




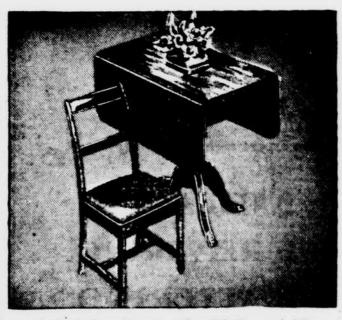
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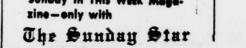
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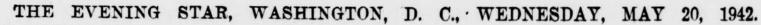
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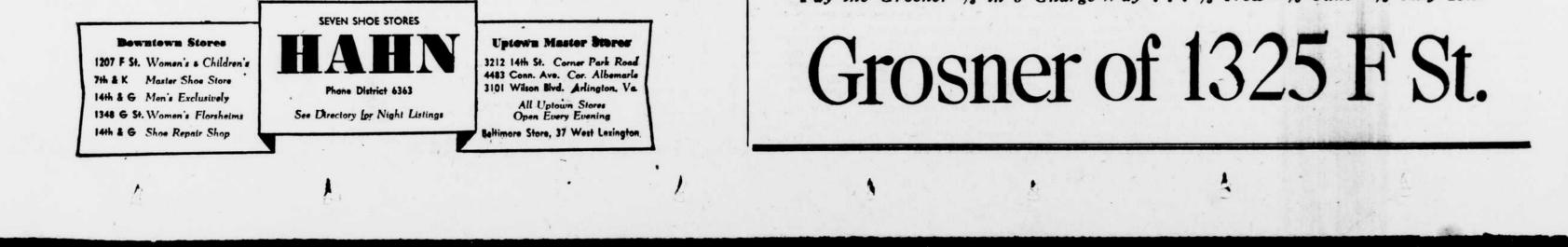
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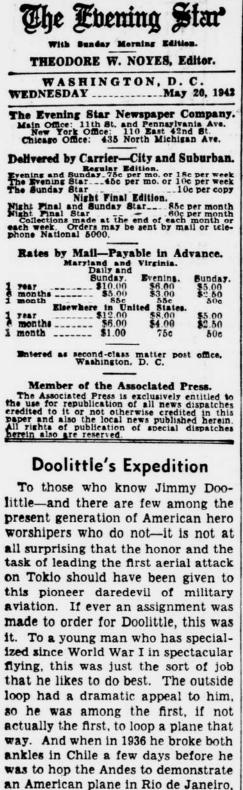
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942.



It was only natural that he should fly over the mountains, plaster casts and sall, and carry out as impressive an exhibition of plane stunting as Brazil had yet seen.

In all aviation-Army, Navy or ivilian-Jimmy Doolittle is known as a "pilot's pilot." The award of the Medal of Honor is merely one of many distinctions earned in the colorful career of this veteran, but still youthful, flying soldier. The citation. in fact, might apply to other exploits in the Doolittle record. It reads: "For conspicuous leadership above and beyond the call of duty. involving personal valor and intrepidity at an extreme hazard to life. • • •" That might indicate that the April 18 raid was General Doolittle's idea, but whether it was or not, his vivid account of the operation leaves no doubt as to the enthusiasm and the careful planning with which he executed it. The published report throws some additional light on the damage inflicted and the excitement caused by the raid, but the Japanese are still left in the dark on the question of greatest concern to them: Where did the American bombers come from and where did they go after the attack? It is of interest to note that the President's citation said that the action was undertaken "with the apparent certainty of being forced to land in enemy territory or to perish at sea." Since Army medium bombers were used, aircraft carriers have been ruled out in the attack. The language of the citation could be taken as implying that the planes were required to fly a great distance. with but scant hope of reaching friendly territory after dropping their bomb loads. One of the planes was forced down in Siberia and has been Interned. General Doolittle has spiked the Japanese claim that they shot down several. How many ships made the flight is not known, but it was revealed that eighty men participated. That might mean that anywhere from a dozen to a score of planes took part. Whatever the risks, the expedition was thoroughly justified, as the reports of damage and of civilian excitement clearly show. And if General Jimmy Doolittle has anything to say about it, Tokio undoubtedly can look forward apprehensively to more of the same thing.

tee's action is to restore to the bill funds for 3.000 family dwelling units, but even this limited corrective must be approved by the Senate and concurred in by the House before any funds will become available. None but the rashest of prophets would attempt to say when this final legis-

lative action will be taken. The tedious delay in handling this

legislation is made all the more deplorable by the fact that it is a war measure. Certainly nothing but chaos can result from bringing thousands upon thousands of war workers to Washington without the provision of adequate housing and the delay already experienced in handling this bill may prove to be highly expensive.

Conflicting War Fronts

Nothing better illustrates the scope and complexity of grand strategy in this truly world-wide war than the rival arguments now being simultaneously put forward for increased pressure on the two ends of the Axis in Europe and in the Orient.

In Britain, the United States and Canada, the press and public opinion are generally agreed that Hitler is public enemy No. 1, that Nazi Germany is the citadel of the Axis, and that all possible emphasis should be laid on the war in the West. Russian pleas for the opening of a "second front" somewhere in Western Europe were from the first warmly received in Britain and America, and the success to date of Marshal Timoshenko's drive on Kharkov, with its revelation of Russian striking power, has made such a second front seem more feasible. In Britain, especially the government is under insistent pressure to strike soon, and the arrival of a big American troop convoy in Northern Ireland is taken as

a symptom that some such operation will be tried. Yet, at this very moment, authoritative voices of warning are being raised in Australia and China against the imminence of Japanese drives which require strong resistance if they are to be successfully met. These appeals for aid are addressed especially to America, since it is recognized that Britain can do relatively little in the Far East and the Pacific. The Australian Prime Minister, John Curtin, emphasizes that the recent Allied victory in the Coral Sea is only a delaying action which has checked but not averted a Japanese invasion threat. Still more insistent is Sir Keith Murdoch, a leading Australian editor, who writes that President Roosevelt's reassuring broadcast "is only symptomatic of the optimism that has obstinately colored Washington thinking about the Western Pacific." And he goes on to urge

provide the type of protection easential to the safe delivery of men and equipment across the Atlantic, it has made the obvious choice. The question of safeguarding our manpower or safeguarding oil is open to but one answer.

That does not mean that the offshore submarine menace is not, of itself, extremely serious or that it To the Editor of The Star: must not eventually be dealt with in effective fashion. There can be no doubt that the Navy and the Army and the Air Forces are doing their utmost, with what facilities are immediately available, to solve the problem. The more recent indications of this determination are the stepping up of the blimp construction program, the increased production of fast motor patrol boats and the renewed calls for volunteer small cesses, as until recently it has been, it boat operators. Last year we had but is likely to back-fire in the face of Hitler, and it should be our job to see that it

four serviceable blimps in commission. Since that time the authorized blimp fleet goal has been advanced rapidly from twenty-seven, to fortyeight to seventy-two. As these lighter-than-air craft go into action in greater numbers in the coming months, they will be augmented in their patrol activities by an expanding fleet of off-shore surface craft of many sizes. There is good reason to hope, therefore, that Hitler's U-boats will find it increasingly difficult to operate successfully along our coastwise shipping lanes.

The disclosure that the War Production Board has asked the Office of Defense Transportation to prepare plans for the rationing of gasoline on a national scale for the primary purpose of conserving tires is a hopeful indication that officials in charge of the war program are getting ready to resort to this drastic but only effective means of keeping the Nation's private automobiles in operation.

Recent surveys have shown two things. First, that about half of the practiced on any appreciable scale. with his fellow-workers.

On several occasions The Star has called attention to the facts which make a real tire conservation program-preferably through the medium of gasoline rationing-a national wartime necessity. To summarize briefly, they are: The sources of virtually all of our normal crude rubber supplies are in the possession of the enemy. The stocks of crude rubber that we have on hand, together with our prospective supplies of new crude, synthetic and reclaimed rubber, will barely be sufficient during the next two or three years to meet our own military needs and those of our Allies. Since we are dependent on private automobiles for the greater part of our transportation, particularly in the major war industries, it is absolutely essential that these private cars be kept running for two years or more. and this must be done with the tires now in service. This means that the average motorist must cut his present annual mileage at least in half. or, to put it another way, he must find some way of doubling up so that he and another driver can share cars. This is a matter concerning which there should be no more wishful thinking. The tires now on the automobiles of the country constitute a vital military asset, and they must be conserved. Inevitably, this will mean a resort to gasoline rationing, and the sooner the step is taken the better it will be. When the motorists come to recognize the fact that rationing represents the difference between passable transportation and no transportation, they will be grateful for its introduction.

Calls on Germans. To Help Defeat Japan

Writer Discusses Difference In Population Problems **Of Two Axis Countries**

As long as Hitler was conquering ter-

ritory and had the advantage from an

armament and organization standpoint,

he could afford to talk peace or war as

he saw fit, but now that he has been

thrown back in Russia and the United

Nations rapidly are gaining the ad-

vantage in armaments and air force,

Hitler is losing his power of offensive,

and with it will go his propaganda

power and influence over the German

Hitler had his big chance when he

up the standard of living will go down.

of living will be accelerated by the war,

capped off by air and land invasion.

Thus the Germans, and especially the

conquered people in Europe, will stand

to suffer more and more by a continua-

tion of the war. Do the peoples of

Europe, even the Germans, want to be-

come completely exhausted while Japan

Of course, the Germans and the con-

quered peoples whom Hitler has forced

chance to conquer the world.

world dominated by Japan?

resources with which to support their

seem that the population problems of

Germany and Japan are practically the

same. But study of the age composi-

tion and the birth rates of these two

countries will reveal that there is a

extent or at least prevented from getting

Japan from getting continuously worse.

is that since the First World War the

net reproduction rate of 100 is replace-

ment level, and Germany's rate has aver-

aged about 90 since about 1915. At this

rate it would take about 50 years for

the population of Germany to stop ex-

or cared for by increased technology-

Nations in defeating Japan and building

But if Germany does not stop this

war now and help defeat Japan, she will

cause a wastage of the resources and

power of the United Nations which are

roblem in Japan for a moment. We

have said that it is radically different

from that in Germany. While the net

reproduction rate of Germany has aver-

aged around 90 since the First World

War, the rate for Japan has averaged

around 150. (The total populations of

Germany and Japan are about equal.)

As late as 1937 the rate for Japan was

144. compared with 90 in Germany.

to 100 by the wave of a wand and it

lation of Japan would continue to ex-

pand for at least 60 years and would

increase about 30 per cent beyond its

already desperately crowded condition.

However, if Japan continues to conquer

her net reproduction rate is more likely

bring the huge populations of China and

If we doubt this, we should not forge

the words of Charles Darwin in his

epoch-making book, "The Origin of

Species": "There is no exception to the

rule that every organic being naturally

increases at so high a rate that, if not

destroyed, the earth would soon be cov-

ered by the progeny of a single pair.

25 years, and at this rate, in less than

1.000 years, there would literally not be

Thus, it appears that no matter which

standing room for his progeny."

India under her control.

a just society in Europe.

in Europe.

panding and Germany has already had

peoples properly. On the surface it may

does exactly that.

people.

"Dear Sir: "No doubt you have noticed it, you seem to notice everything, but I thought We have read with interest in The

would tell you about the actions of Star Miss Dorothy Thompson's recent dove, anyway. column in which we are warned to "This dove was in my feeding station, and a couple of blue jays flew down. expect a Hitler peace move based upon They wanted to get in, but the dove an old German trick, namely, that if swelled up its feathers and intimidated the Nazi regime is beaten, Germany them. will go Communistic.

"He seemed about twice as large as There is much in Miss Thompson's usual, and evidently the jays thought article to agree with, but it seems to he was twice as fierce. this writer that unless the Nazi propa-"They sat in the shrubs for a time ganda is accompanied by continued suc-

but all the while the dove fluffed itself out more than ever, until finally the jays gave a squawk and flew away.

"I thought the dove was supposed to be so gentle? "Can you tell me if all doves are simi-

larly belligerent, or if it was just this one specimen?

puff up their feathers until the slender "The next time I hear anybody talk neck and the rather small head are about the 'gentle dove,' I will reply, actually sunk into the general round 'You don't know what you are talking about. There is nothing gentle about of the body. This gives the bird an altogether difthat bird.' ferent appearance than usual.

"Sincerely, L. M."

"TAKOMA, PARK, Md.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Cats which occasionally work up

enough contempt for dogs to chase them

without fear or favor usually find that

their hereditary enemies run with tail

An amusing instance of this was

seen the other day, when a small tiger

cat, one of the "pint variety," unusually

small for cats, managed to make the

This he did by jumping at them as

The dogs invariably were so startled

by this un-cat-like procedure that they

It is notorious that human bullies

mostly win by their persistence in the

attack. Finally, somebody stands up

* * * *

It is an amazing thing, how doves can

No wonder our correspondent's blue

This is another of Nature's camou-

flages. Cats, as is well known, can puff

up their fur, especially their tails, until

Whether the larger cats, such as lions

and tigers, possess this power, we do

not know. Probably not, since their at-

tack is usually made in a flash, and no

other animal is likely to attack them,

* * * *

Doves have been clocked at speeds

This, of course, is slow, in comparison

with the canvasback duck, which can

California's sage hen is perhaps the

slowest of the game birds, not being

able to fly better than 2 miles an hour.

* * * *

The woodcock is another slow one, at

The turtle dove usually places its

nest low down in small tree or bush,

but often enough puts it right on the

The nest is not much, being rather

It is quite flat, containing one or two

How these birds manage to raise

their young is a mystery, because the

nest is so flat that you would think the

Ornithologists say that the nests are

poorly built because both the bills and

feet of this species are not well adapted

to nest building, but they do not ex-

Doves regurgitate their food to feed

their young, a strange habit which they

share with their cousins, the pigeons.

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

the mighty engines in one of our turret

tanks and give it a start in the right

The walk through the Capitol grounds,

past the fountain, and down by the

National Mellon Art Gallery in the

early morning hours has done something

for me that no amount of beer gardens

and movie houses could do. It has

So the advice of a Pennsylvanian

to the people of Washington, from

Senators to laborers (and particularly

newcomers) is forget about X cards

and fear your neighbor or Congress-

man will get a gallon more gas than

yourself. Stand on your own feet.

It will be a new experience perhaps.

You will be helping your Nation by

long walk gives time to think things

A disturbing rumor again is current

to the effect that Western Market at

Twenty-first and K streets N.W. is to

be abandoned and the site used for

dormitories for Government workers.

This open market is one of the few

outlets in which growers of food products

from nearby Maryland and Virginia

can find direct contact with consumers.

With the food problem becoming one of

increasing importance, to choke off this

source of direct local supply would

An even greater error would be to

destroy the building itself. One of the

few remaining landmarks of early Wash-

ington, it is of beautiful design and

proportion with mullioned arched win-

Even granting that the present emer-

gency demands for sleeping quarters may

exceed those for food, the present market

building itself could be used for the

purpose, adapting its interior without

To demolish this fine, soundly con-

structed edifice and substitute for it

some cheap temporary mushroom struc-

ture which would become useless after

the war emergency would be an archi-

tectural crime even in these days of

wide-spread destruction, as well as an

President Roosevelt released Earl

Browder from prison because he felt it

would help national unity. I think he

did the wrong thing. He points out that

the term Browder faced was too long for

the crime of using false passports; and

that some people would think he was in

jail for political reasons, which probably

Now it is all right to have opposing

political views, but when Browder acts

on and promotes ideals opposing the

very fundamentals of American life, then

he should be deported or kept in prison

where he will not endanger American

life. But to release him so as to get the

inexcusable waste of public money.

Disagrees With President

To the Editor of The Star:

is true.

Concerning Communist Leader.

MRS. CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

seem to be a serious mistake.

dows and excellent brick work.

basically changing the exterior.

Protests Suggestion for Changing

Western Market in Emergency.

To the Editor of The Star:

R. I. WALKER.

given me peace and contentment.

a view to condensation.

direction.

plain why they are not so adapted.

carelessly constructed of twigs.

eggs, two'or three times a season.

they look twice as large as usual.

from 26 to 42 miles per hour.

5 miles per hour.

eggs would roll off.

make 70 miles an hour or better.

took off down the driveway as if the

largest species of dogs run.

they came up the driveway.

devil himself were after them.

to them, and it is all over.

jays were afraid.

apyway.

ground.

between their legs.

* * * *

The turtle dove is classed as a game bird, and it fully lives up to its name. Far from gentle, it is able at all times caught the democracies unprepared. He to handle most situations as they come has conquered practically the whole of Europe, but Europe is not self-supporting

Noted for its speedy flight, and conand as the reserves of Europe are used sequent difficulty of shooting, the dove is not afraid of any other bird. This downward swing in the standard

One day we saw a pair chase away some grackles from the feeding station placed on the ground beneath the maple by the garage.

Grackles as every one knows, are large, powerful creatures.

At the same time they are ruthless Yet these doves tolerated no monkey business from them.

is conquering territory and resources in They ran at them full tilt. the Pacific? This is the question that

Evidently the grackles thought they we repeatedly should put into the Germeant business, because they flew away at once.

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On another occasion we watched a to fight for him, may be able to fight on crippled dove chase a blue jay. a while longer, but they will have little

The jay flew down, and tried repeatchance of defeating the growing power edly to come up to the feeder, but each of the United Nations. If by any chance time he did so the dove went after him. the Germans, the Italians and the force-Just what would have happened if he ably allied peoples do succeed in weakenhad caught up with the jay we do not ing the power of the United Nations,

know. they will be giving Japan a greater The jaybird was unwilling to let

> makes after another is almost always likely to be the victor.

We believe that if a sparrow would

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 postage.

Q. Why is silver used for the insignia of the higher ranking officers of the Army and gold for the lower?-T. D.

A. The insignia of rank for officers in the United States Army, which have been a gradual development, were established first for the higher grades and were silver. Therefore, it was simpler to choose gold for the lower grades.

Q. Has President Roosevelt any brothers or sisters?-D. R. E.

A. President Roosevelt had one halfbrother, James Roosevelt, who died in 1927. He was the son of the President's father by his first wife.

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Q. In which country are there most doctors in proportion to the population? -M. N.

A. There are more physicians in proportion to population in the United States than in any other country in the world, there being approximately one doctor for every 751 inhabitants.

Q. What is the origin of "John Doe?" -V. D. C.

A. "John Doe" and "Richard Roe" are fictitious personages in law who formerly appeared in a common-law suit of ejectment. The former was the plaintiff and the latter the defendant. The fiction on which their appearance was based was abolished by the Sommon Law Procedure Act in 1852, and now accordingly does not appear in England.

Q. Why is the famous painting in the National Gallery of Art called the Alba Madonna?-R. S. B.

A. At one time the painting, which is called the Madonna of the House of Alba, was owned by a Spanish aristocrat whose family name was Alba. It was later sold to an Englishman, and from his collection went to the Hermitage in St. Petersburg, whence it came into the possession of Andrew W. Mellon.

Q. During how long a period was

support from the United Nations. But what can they expect from Japan or a There is one other important reason why we should launch an intellectual offensive against Germany as soon as This is true, of course, in all the anipossible. Both Germany and Japan bemal kingdom. gan this war on the excuse that they were overpopulated and needed more

such a thing happen. He flew away each time. In birdland, the species which first

fly without fear into the face of a hawk, the latter would turn tail and

The peoples of Europe ought to know that they can expect not only mercy but political freedom and some economic

mans' minds

28,500,000 private cars in the country, at the present rate of driving, will have to be laid up within the next year because of worn-out tires. Second, group riding, despite all the appeals in its behalf, is not being

Apparently the American motorist prefers to ride to work alone, and all of the evidence points to the conclusion that he will continue to do so until a severe gasoline rationing program makes it necessary for him to work out a group-riding plan

A Vital Asset

Making Haste Slowly

The action of the Senate Appropriations Committee in adding \$13.-500,000 to the District housing bill, while gratifying in itself, nevertheless serves to direct attention to the snail-like progress through Congress of a war emergency measure, introduced at the outset to deal with what was called a critical situation, demanding prompt remedy.

Immediately after Pearl Harbormore than five months ago-it became evident that the District's housing shortage would become a very critical matter with the bringing of thousands of war workers to the Capital. After protracted hearings, during which the local housing shortage was fully explored, the Senate and the House agreed on a \$50,000,000 authorization under the Lanham housing bill, and this measure became law on April 10.

This was followed by more hearings before the House Appropriations Committee, as a result of which the authorized appropriation was cut to \$29,500,000. This cut was accomplished principally by reducing the \$30,000,000 specified for housing in and near Washington to only \$12,-000,000-enough to provide dormitories for some 15,000 workers, but making it impossible to carry out plans to build 4.000 family dwelling

that Mr. Churchill be induced to press on Washington the perils of the Pacific situation.

Simultaneously, Free China adopts the same alarmist tone. The Chungking government spokesman declares that the Japanese are about to launch concentric attacks from Burma, Indo - China and the Japanese-occupied Chinese zone. Asserting that "the situation is very grave," he concludes: "China needs all the help our friends can send. They must send that help with utmost haste. Otherwise the United Nations may have to pay double or treble the price for future recovery." World War II thus seems to be

resolving itself into a competition of urgencies. The logical deduction is that the war is everywhere reaching a grand climax, and that the coming months will witness campaigns of concentrated fury which will go far to decide the war's length and possibly its outcome. For the Axis leaders are obviously straining every nerve on their side, realizing the gruelling strain to which their peoples are being exposed. Our newspapermen just released from Axis internment emphasize the hard

conditions and the rising discontent in Axis lands. Beside their descriptions, privations even in Britain seem mild, while ours have barely begun. Fortunately, our statesmen and commanders have access to a wealth of information which enables them to decide where the strategic emphasis should be laid much better than even the best-informed civilians can

do. As between those rival pleas from East and West, both cogent and logical, we ordinary citizens should suspend judgment, having faith in our military experts and refusing to be swayed by either our emotions or our limited knowledge.

Transports or Tankers? Announcement of the safe arrival

in Northern Ireland of a large convoy of American troops and materiel tends to throw some light on why so many of our tankers and other supply ships are being sunk off the Atlantic Coast. The fact that a major overseas force can be escorted without the loss of a man or ship through submarine infested waters is attested by this latest of a series of expeditions which the Navy has completed successfully. Dispatches from press observers aboard the convoy vessels make it plain that the ships were so thoroughly protected by our warships that U-boats could not get near enough to strike. It must have taken a large number of destroyers and other anti-submarine craft to insure this degree of protection. And this was only one convoy. From what President Roosevelt said yesterday, the job does not end there. It becomes evident that the Navy could make a better showing in the

battle against German submarines

lurking off our Eastern seaboard if

it could concentrate enough protec-

tive warships and planes for that

Ersatz Angleworms

Nowadays whether the manufacturer is nature or man there seems to be a substitute for everything but complete victory. The latest item threatened with replacement is the humble fishing worm. A hatchery has developed a wormmaking machine. Secret ingredients are fed into a hopper, out of which come ersatz angleworms in convenient lengths and guaranteed to be

as "angly" as the genuine. A great boon to fishermen, this. Far too often the angler is up against it for worms. Places where he is allowed to dig frequently are wormless. The little rascals have the annoying habit of moving over to flower beds under special protection of the housewife, where they can nestle 'neath the nasturtiums and dare the house husband to get them out, knowing full well that he probably is too much of a worm himself to defy the domestic goddess by desecrating her floral altar with a spade. Few wives are broadminded enough to trade a bouquet of sweetsmelling flowers for a highly doubtful string of malodorous fish. Pending the arrival of the millennium, when, no doubt, wives would be willing to do that, much friction around the angling home may be saved by producing worms by the turn of a

Another way to spend a gloomy evening is to pick up a better-class

crank.

Expresses Satisfaction in Giving

To Red Cross Blood Bank. To the Editor of The Star

In these times there are many Ameriradical difference in the population probcans in civilian life who, notwithstandlem of Germany and the population ing the fact that they are serving loyally problem of Japan. Briefly, the problem and tirelessly in the front lines of the in Germany can be solved to a large battle of production with all its ramifications and doing a first-class job in any worse within 10 or 15 years. On the civilian defense ranks, feel (possibly the other hand, it may take 50 years because they are physically removed from to prevent the population problem in the areas of physical combat and cannot see with their own eyes the decisive ef-The reason for the above conclusion fectiveness of their contributions to the war effort) that their service to their net reproduction rate of Germany has country does not measure up to their debeen far below "replacement" level. A sire to serve.

To such citizens everywhere, house wives, youngsters, oldsters, every soldier in the ranks of civilian warfare, the Red Cross drive for badly needed blood plasma is certain to have tremendous appeal.

this rate for about 30 years. Were Ger-This scientific type of bloodshed catches many's rate lowered a bit her population the imagination. Who is there who is would cease expanding in 10 or 15 years not thrilled by this 20th century opporand the further increase might be offset tunity to set his blood coursing through the veins of an injured defender of our if Germany will stop this war now and way of life? join with the peoples of the United

It will take less than an hour, it may save a life, it can help to win the war. E. R. S.

Inquires About Unlimited Rations Of Gasoline for Administrators. To the Editor of The Star:

vitally needed to build a decent society We are wrong to criticize Congressmen for taking X gas rationing cards. Now let us consider the population After all, in order to keep his job a Congressman must mix with his constitu ents, when he is home, and get around doing favors for them when he is in Washington.

The persons we, the voters, want to know about are these administrators, co-ordinators, directors and their many assistants and deputies who come from nowhere, but who know "somebody" in the Government well enough to get them Even if Japan's rate could be reduced these high-titled jobs at fancy mlaries. How many of these political appointees were to continue at this level, the popuhave received X cards?.

THOMAS H. DOYLE.

Offers Suggestion for Speeding Up Streetcar Traffic Downtown. To the Editor of The Star

The distance from Thirteenth street more and more territory and resources and Pennsylvania avenue to Seventh to expand than to decrease and Japan street and Adams drive takes 15 minutes will have the making of a population to cover on the "rapid transit" of the that could overflow the earth, and this Capital Transit Co. Where is the would be especially true if she could remedy?

Here is a suggestion. Friendship Heights, Wisconsin and Harrison and Georgetown cars, instead of being routed from Pennsylvania avenue via Seventh street, should be routed over a new track to be laid on Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue. The distance is only three blocks. The expenditure would be negligible and the traffic would be tremendously expedited by taking it Even slow-breeding man has doubled in off Seventh street.

J. ANTHONY MARCUS.

Advocates Walking to Work And Home Again. To the Editor of The Star

way the German people look at it, their This squabbling and squealing about best interest is to stop fighting, get gas rationing has started me to wonderback within their own borders and trade ing how many people in this beautiful some of their mechanized might for the resources Europe needs and the safety City of Washington ever have walked around in it to admire it. that the German people along with all

Daily I walk from the 900 block of Fifth street N.E., to Seventh and D streets S.W., arriving there in time for work at 8:30, and walk back again in the evening.

A. The bridge was opened to the public on May 24, 1888. The process of con-Letters to the Editor must struction covered 13 years. bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of

Q. What is a centaur?-O. H.

A. A centaur is a fabled monster having the head, arms, and body of a man from the waist up, united to the body and legs of a horse.

Q. Since pedestrians are usually reguired to walk on the left side of a road why do troops march on the right?-G.C. A. Individual soldiers walk to the left. but troops keep to the right side of the road. A distinction is made between individual pedestrians who can conveniently step aside to avoid a passing car and a column of marching troops which occupies considerable road space and cannot or should not step aside for other traffic. A column of marching troops keeps to the right, in order to keep traffic moving and to avoid a complete stoppage.

Q. What is the record score for bowling with wooden duckpins?-M. S. D.

A. The score was 239. It was made by being healthier, and somehow a good Eddie Funaro of New Haven, Conn., January 11, 1941.

> Q. Please give the origin of the bugie call at horse races .-- O. D.

A. The first racing in America was conducted under the auspices of officers of the English Army, and the bugle call to the post was adopted at that time and has since been in the Rules of Racing.

Q. What was the first tabloid newspaper in the United States?-T. D. L.

A. The first in the field was the Illustrated Daily News established in New York City in June, 1919, by the Chicago Tribune.

Q Where is the exact center of North America?-D. McM.

A. The Geological Survey says that the geographical center of North America is located in Pierce County, a few miles west of Devils Lake, North Dakota,

The Price

Within these four stout walls our ears have known

Wild storms without, yet we have had no fear.

Blizzards off the prairie like a herd Of beasts stampeding roar about us here.

- But we have only snuggled in our chairs
- The more complacently. The lock was on

The door, the car was in, and we could count

All faces safe within the garrison Then let the elements come on, we said:

The fire was great; here we would wait till dawn.

The night we knew the war had struck we sat

Within these same four walls, our fortress gone.

Now was a storm we had not heard before.

The lock was on the door, the car was in.

And we could count all faces that belonged here:

But something in the nature of the din

Against the door warned of a price

D. B. L.

Hitler has cost them if they will get rid support of other Communists (who also units described as an urgently needed specific purpose. But, lacking suffi- magazine of the year 1941, chock- of the man who gave Japan her chance I feel I am saving eight gallons of should be jailed, since they approve his to paycient warships to effect this off-shore full of illustrated advertisements of and help defeat the common enemy now. gas each week by doing this, and eight ideas) is just too much. One of us must leave before the day! "start" on an adequate program. ISABELLE BRYANS LONGFELLOW. The effect of the Senate commit- | concentration and, at the same time, | beautiful white-walled tires. GUY IRVING BURCH. | gallons of gas will at least turn over | CORTLANDT HERBST.

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other peoples of Europe will need after

Japan is defeated. The time to defeat

Japan is now, and the German people

can regain much of the respect that

On the Record

Hitler's Drive for Kerch Seen as 'Little Effort' That Leads Nowhere and Hints Nazi Decline

But the Isthmus of Kerch is

only a small strip of land per-

manently threatened by the

Russian Black Sea fleet based

on Sevastopol. It is sheer non-

sense to think that one can cross

from Kerch to the Caucasus

mainland for a major operation.

From there one can make com-

mando raids, but they won't se-

The brilliant-and heretofore

typical-Nazi way to the Cauca-

sus is via Moscow: Knock out

cure the Caucasus.

offensive of 1941.

in Rostov-for a while.

Kharkov Is Anchor.

street.

the Black Sea.

whole Nazi strategy.

capacities of the two armies.

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Path to

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The United States' war effort is proceeding more favorably than is generally imagined.

The succession of reverses, the necessary

emphasis on lagging production and the shortages and scarcities of vital materials have combined at times to give a pessimistic impression. Everything is relative, of course, and the goals set are as vet far from

realization but David Lawrence. the facts which cannot be published in detail but which are known to many experts would seem to justify the statement that our progress is definitely encouraging.

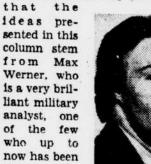
American industry, its management strained by the necessity for unprecedented plant expansion, its contracts and specifications subject to change, often unavoidable, and its responsibilities of financing multiplied by unheard-of figures, is doing a job of which the people may well be proud.

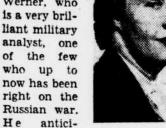
American labor is doing a job that is not excelled by its performance in the First World War. It is a job so definitely inspired by patriotism and a desire to avoid friction that the number of interruptions, while in some respects serious, cannot possibly detract from the splendid record on the whole being written every day on the production front.

Figures Give Lie to Thomsen.

Enough has happened to warrant a conviction that President Roosevelt's goal of 60,000 planes this year and even 120,000 next year will be more than fulfilled. If Hans Thomsen, who has just returned to Lisbon en route to Germany from the Embassy here, tells the Nazis, as he was quoted yesterday, that Mr. Roosevelt's program is still a bluff, he will some day find the wrath of his own people turned upon him. The German people ought to be told by short-wave broadcast what's coming. They do not know that the biggest source of explosives in the world is turning out bombs in greater quantity than that of any other nation in the world and that our aircraft production already ex-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. I am no military analyst, but a columnist must not be afraid to pick other and more expert brains on occasion. Therefore it is only fair to say





pated it, fore- Dorothy Thompson saw the course Russian strategy would take and predicted the German setbacks.

Mr. Werner was born and grew up in Russia, lived and wrote in Germany, as a refugee from Bolshevism, and fled Germany as a refugee from Naziism. so may be held to be unprejudiced. He has a scholarly acquaintance with Russian and German military literature.

Now the first question to ask is: How about this much heralded Nazi spring offensive? And the answer is: Up to date there ain't none. A Nazi spring offensive is now a term with certain connotations, viz: 1940-Holland, Belgium, France, Dunkerque. 1941-Terrific air offensive on the British Isles; the Balkans, and Russia to the gates of Leningrad and to Smolensk, with the obvious intention to conquer Moscow.

Capitals the Objectives.

Characteristic of each of them: To conquer the capitals of the enemy. Each grandiose; its aim definitive. And now, 1942. End of May. Perfect fighting weather. Where

is the German offensive? Moscow? London? Or even Leningrad? Sevastopol? Hitherto the Germans always

have conquered the fringes by getting the center. This time the offensive is against Kerch.

Now, on the map the military center of Russia is still Moscow. The Crimea is on the fringes. And the center of the Crimea is not Kerch. It is Sevastopol, for whose possession many a war has been fought. The Nazis are fighting on the fringes. This is new, and this is weakness.

The German explanation is: Kerch is the way to the Cau-The Caucasus is oil. But hitherto the Germans have not fought for oil or for any other specific economic aim. They have fought to destroy the nations and armies that controlled protected the economic and Now they are fighting booty. directly for the economic booty. This is a military regression. And by it they confess their economic weakness. They need something-armies or no armies. But is Kerch the key to the Caucasus? Narrow Military Path. The Caucasus is a highly fortified region that can only be conquered by huge armies. To complete this conquest one needs a secure base large enough to gather thereon all that is needed, and to secure communication lines

Who Damage Park Trees

A campaign to protect valuable

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The Great Game of Politics

Political Attack on Advocates of Economy **Bodes III for Efforts to Cut Expenditures**

approval and the vital need for By FRANK R. KENT. It has been charged that this drastic reduction, there was every administration, while calling upon reason to expect the committee's the people for great sacrifices, is report would receive administration unwilling to make any sacrifices support. It would seem that it had acted in accord with the President's

desire, after consultation with the

financial officers of his administra-

tion. One, of course, expected op-

positions from the jobholders, whom

it is presumed to separate from the

payroll, but after his clarion call

for a "cut to the bone," one cer-

tainly had a right to expect co-

There has come from him

nothing but hostility. And now his

journalistic and political aides have

begun personal abuse of the com-

mittee members. These men who

have supported his foreign policy

personally smear its members.

Anguished at Suggestion.

pressing to those who believe fail-

ure to regain control of our Fed-

eral finances weakens the war ef-

fort and menaces national sta-

bility. That members of Congress,

working along lines suggested by

the President, himself, should now

be assailed by the President's

friends, may be baffling to those

who do not know the facts. To

those who do, however, the rea-

Basic among them is the deter-

mination of the New Dealers not

really to give up a single govern-

mental gadget, war or no war. Some

of these may be curtailed, but oth-

ers already have been greatly ex-

panded. In face of this, the Econ-

omy Committee proposes complete

abolition, for the duration, of N.Y.

A., C. C. C. and the Farm Security

Administration. A vast sum of

money would be saved, but Mr.

Roosevelt opposes it, Mrs. Roose-

velt opposes it and the whole jour-

nalistic and political chorus is

ardent New Dealers and the pro-

sons are clear.

This state of affairs is deeply de-

operation from Mr. Roosevelt.

itself. It has the enemy, and you have all the been charged enemy possesses and controls. that its insist-That was the spring and summer ence upon promoting New The second way is: Hold the Deal social aims whole area between Kharkov and and playing New the Black Sea as a base for a Deal politics (as forward move against Rostov and in the recent the Caspian. That was the move of last fall. The Germans were New Jersey judgeship) interferes with a The third way-the actual spring offensive against Kerchfull concentration on the war will land them in a dead-end

effort. These are ugly Frank R. Kent. charges which, despite evidence, no from the start, who have voted to But how about the Russians, one wants to stress. In a period give him every war power and all whom every one seemed to think such as this non-partisan support of the money he asked and who are were going to "resist heroically"? the President is, of course, an obliga- just as patriotic as Mr. Roosevelt They have started a spring oftion and a united nation's es- and a lot more so than some who fensive, in the hitherto Nazi sential. But a distinction must be assail them are called "wreckers" manner of grand strategy. For made between support of his ad- and "vandals," "vicious men" who Kharkov is the anchor of the ministration in every war measure are trying to pull the props from whole Nazi line from Moscow to and support of the indefensible do- under the country. Clearly there

mestic things which, using the war has begun a campaign within the Until now the Russians have as a screen, are being done at home. administration to knock out the only made counteroffensives. Concurrence in these is neither pa- committee's recommendation and That is to say, after the German triotic nor wise; quite the reverse. offensive petered out before Mos-An example was given a few days cow they made a counteroffenago in the attack on House and sive. But the move against Senate members who are leading Kharkov is a prime initiative, the fight to reduce non-war governsetting the theater of the war mental expenditures. It first came the date set by them and not by with some degree of restraint from the Nazis, and threatening the politicians close to the White House.

Immediately the attack was ex-There's no prediction implied panded and elaborated in various that the Russians will win the radical organs which reflect the war by this, but it is a test of the New Deal view. These cast restraint aside and Senators Carter Now look at our old friend Glass, Walter George, Kenneth Mc-Hitler. He is "standing with re-Kellar and Harry Byrd, along with luctant feet where the brook and Representatives Woodrum, Taber, river meet." He has hung his Doughton and others, were declothes on a hickory limb but nounced as "wreckers" and "vandoesn't go near the water, or dals," described as "vicious, mean rather no nearer than Kerch. and selfish men" who are, it is in-And behind him is a ghost with a ferred, trying to lose the war.

whip. The ghost is time. He Safety Demands Economy. must act. For if he doesn't act The men against whom these he is lost. But if he acts, it may allegations are made can afford to become obvious that he is too ignore them-and do. Except that weak to win the war. So he acts, they come from persons and papers for the first time, in a little way. regarded as administration spokes-**Opportunities** Golden.

men, they would not be worth Now, this doesn't mean we have noticing at all. But the White won the war. It doesn't mean House link provides a sound reason that months may not pass and administration political policy, fit- anguished at the suggestion. for considering this attack part of years may not pass before the ting in with the unrebuked speech These three agencies are espeinstigators of this horrible war of Attorney General Biddle's, in cial favorites among the more against mankind are laid low. But

This Changing World

Second Front in Europe Desperately Needed To Divert Nazis From Struggle With Russians

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. American naval officers heaved a sigh of relief when it became known that the long line of transports laden with the most precious cargo warships ever convoyed - American soldiershad reached Ireland safely.

Unlike the force which was sent to Iceland, and even the first expeditionary force to Ireland, this convoy was subjected to repeated attacks by Nazi submarine packs. Although the secret of this convoy's departure-the third to go to Europe in the last year-was better kept than on previous occasions, the Germans did find out about it and attempted to intercept it despite its powerful escort.

The ultimate destination of the American battalions depends more on developments in Europe



than on definitely formulated plans. They will undergo extensive training, and it may be necessary to include them in raids on the coast of Norway and France in order to teach them a new type of warfare, which will require landing operations on a grand scale.

In the past the United States Marine Corps was employed exclusively for such operations. Now, when the time comes for an all-out attack against Hitler, it may be necessary to train the entire American Army for what is regarded as the most difficult form of offensive action.

Ships Main Bottleneck.

The arrival of the American force in Ireland is expected to have a salutary moral effect on our Russian allies, who are fighting a bitter battle against the Nazis. The Moscow government is somewhat disgruntled because the amount of war material we have been sending under leaselend arrangements has not come up to expectations.

The output of American factories in some instances has exceeded the most optimistic predictions. Since the beginning of February, when we organized the division of our war material between the Pacific and Europe, production of war material for the U. S. S. R. has been up to

schedule

In recent weeks, particularly since mid-April, attacks by Nazi raiders have increased in intensity. A number of ships carrying vital war material to Murmansk and Archangel have been sent to the bottom, despite desperate defense put up by British and American escort vessels.

Desperate Effort.

The Russians are fighting the greatest battle in the history of their country. They realize the difficulties connected with transportation of war material over the long route across the Atlantic and know that the Germans are now throwing the bulk of their navy into a desperate effort to cut this vital line of communications. Nevertheless, they seem disgruntled because planes, anti-aircraft guns and tanks have not reached them in the expected quantities.

While extremely successful in their resistance to their powerful and well-organized enemy, the Russians realize that unless war material reaches them in time. for effective use their continued resistance will be difficult.

German supplies come to the front from a relatively short distance while a sizable portion of essential Russian weapons comes across the ocean. Even after it reaches a Russian port it must travel as far over land to reach the front as does war material going to the Nazi lines from Reich factories.

Hence the pressing demand by Moscow to London and Washington for the opening of a second front in Europe-at almost any price. The Russians have enormous man power at their disposal and the loss of human life is a secondary consideration in the calculations of the Soviet high command. Hence, if, by engaging the Nazis in Western Europe, even in a losing battle, some German strength could be



diverted from the Eastern Front, the Russians would be helped immensely.

Such a sacrifice, the Russians say, would help win the battle against Hitler, even if landing attempts by British - American forces prove futile. The Soviet forces need a breathing spell to organize a major offensive, but for the time being they are hitting the Nazis hard as a defen-

Of Shipping Is Urged Maj. Eliot Proposes Naming of Expert

Ministry

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With Cabinet Rank

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

It has been pointed out frequently in these articles that the war effort of the United Nations may be classified under three headings:

1. The Battle of Production. 2. The Battle of Transportation.

3. The Battle of Combat. It is necessary to win. the first two

in order to win the third For a long time we centered most

of our attention on the Battle of Production. This was natural enough, because the initial advantage of both Germany and Japan rested so largely on superior material preparation for war.

Now we are coming to a point where we can feel that in the Battle of Production we are evening, and more than evening, the balance. But we are very far from winning

the Battle of Transportation. Shipping Still Is Crux.

The vital importance to us of this Battle of Transportation lies in the fact that so much of the United Nations' war effort is dependent on the United States.

In this crucial year of 1942 we must not only produce merchant shipping in increasing quantities and make the very best use of every ton of shipping we already possess; we must also provide increased protection for shipping against enemy attack, reduce the time of turnarounds, eliminate all non-essential uses of shipping, and use every form of effort to get hold of shipping not now being used for our war effort. As regards the United States, we must make the maximum use of rail, river, canal and motor transport, so that not a ton of material will be moved by coastwise shipping which can be moved by any other means.

Would Centralize Control.

It is obvious that we need a better and more thoroughly co-ordinated system of shipping control than we have at present. It is not enough to say that we must split up the present duties of the Maritime Commission among several heads.

It is not enough to say that Admiral Land cannot at the same time supervise construction and operation of shipping. What is required is not less, but greater, centralization; not division of authority, but increased authority; authority over every form of American transportation, centered in one man, as authority over production has been centered in Donald M. Nelson. We need, in fact, a Ministry of

ceeds that of all other nations in the world

As for tanks and guns, we are moving rapidly toward peak production. Will we have the man power mobilized and the ships built by early 1943 in quantities sufficient to operate the enormous quantities of weapons we shall be turning out? This is a different kind of worry from that which has existed heretofore when there was enough man power in Europe but not enough planes or weapons on the Allied side for defense, much less for counterattack.

We have helped the Russiansnot as much as we would have liked but considerably, and there is an endless supply coming. The United States Navy has done an excellent job of convoying in the Atlantic. We are moving toward the European front with relatively strong units of strength which will be blended with man power on the European continent at the proper Police to Arrest Motorists

Progress in Pacific.

time.

In the Pacific the fight goes slowly but surely toward ultimate victory.

Mistakes have been made



it means that there are now golden opportunities for us. We don't have to go on treading water and hoping that a rope will be thrown. We can act. Act anywhere, with energy, and it will bear fruits. Act anywhere with audacity and it will hasten the end of this war. One can see the graph of this struggle. The enemy in the west has reached his pinnacle, and is flattening out, and is about to decline. Sure there is going to be an-

tree roots

park trees against damage by care- dreds of trees are seriously affected.

but Hitler's afraid of it-for the first time. So now is the time for innumerable swift kicks in his pants. It may be a principle of chivalry never to hit an enemy when he is down. But it isn't a principle

which he insisted that it was necessary to fight on the New Deal polit- posal, even temporarily, to lop them small dinner at which Mr. Biddle extolled New Deal politics are most active in the present effort to disparage the economy leaders. The situation has reached a stage

that, excepting the politicians and other major German offensive, national safety demands that nonwar expenses be "cut to the bone." Mr. Roosevelt urged this 17 months

ers, who carelessly run one or two The New Deal spokesmen say he

wheels over the gutters to rest on did so "with reservations," but the

the thin layer of turf covering the only reservation he made at the

Park officials said the practice is not gone far enough. Instead of

spreading to an extent that hun- one billion, he thought two billion

ago. All the higher fiscal officials echoed his recommendations. Congress, believing he meant it, last year created a Joint Economy Committee, which, after months of work, of warfare. On the contrary. made a report recommending cuts (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) totaling over \$1,000,000,000. Secretary Morgenthau signed this report.

should be cut out.

time was that the committee had

ical front at home as well as against off appears to them sabotage of the our enemies abroad. Incidentally, worst type. Their contention is some of those who attended the that they are essential to the winning of the war, which, of course, is nonsense. The attack bodes ill for the economy program. It is difficult enough under any conditions to uproot intrenched agencies no where it seems worth while to state matter how useless. To do so the facts again. The first fact is against White House opposition would be little short of miraculous.

the jobholders, everybody agrees the But it should be done and the men

who are trying to do it deserve the greatest possible public support. Without that, the cause is hopeless. (Copyright, 1942.) Skidmore Girls to Graduate

Judith L. Helmick of Washington, and Eleanor Lee of Bethesda, will be graduated June 1 from Skidmore

College.

hand. By sacrificing other things, however, bottoms have been obtained to carry war material to the Soviets. In some cases the British released space on which they had priority, in order to make it available for shipments to Russia. Spanish border.

Princeton Alumni Plan

Dinner Here Friday A record-breaking attendance is the Princeton Club at 7:30 p.m. Fri-

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If the Nazis are involved in a The main bottleneck was the major battle in the west, the lack of ships to transport the Russian high command says, the huge quantities of material on situation may change in favor of the United Nations this summer. This strategy has been under consideration for a long time in London. Whether it is feasible depends altogether on what defensive strength the Nazis are maintaining from Norway to the

sive measure.

Princeton alumni in the Washington vicinity.

Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, president of the university, and John G. Foster, legal adviser and first secreexpected at the annual dinner of tary of the British Embassy, will be speakers, according to Arthur G. Lambert, chairman of the annual day at the Chevy Chase Club. banquet committee. Lawrence M. There are now approximately 1,000 Proctor is president of the club.

ed by a broad-gauge, capable and ruthless director who will use his powers for the single purpose of winning the war, and will have a prestige and standing equal to that of a member of the Cabinet. Under such a head, separate divisions can deal with shipbuilding, allocation and operation of ships, rail transportation, personnel and training and plans. Such a ministry should then be closely co-ordinated with the similar agencies in the governments of the other United Nations, so that an Inter-Allied Committee on Shipping and Transportation might begin to function on the broadest possible lines.

Shipping and Transportation, head-

We are winning the Battle of Production; we have a chance to win our Battle of Combat cnly if we make adequate provision for the Battle of Transportation. It is our most important and most crucial task for this crucial year of 1942.





Deaths

BAUGHMAN. HARRY CLARK. On Tues-day, May 19, 1942, at his residence. Ilda. Va., HARRY CLARK BAUGHMAN. be-loved husband of Albertine E. Baughman. Harold The State of Hazel. Frank. Lamont. Harold The store and Mary Baugh-man. He also leaves three brothers and two sisters at E. W. Groff's funeral home. Services at E. W. Groff's funeral home. Pairfax. Va. on Thursday, May 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton. Va. BRYANT. H. RAYMOND. On Tuesday.

p.m. Relatives and Infelies invices in terment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.
 BRYANT, H. RAYMOND. On Tuesday, May 19, 1942. at Sibley Hospital. H. RAY-MOND BRYANT, beloved husband of Helene A. Bryant, inc. Wondrack) and fa-ther of Harry R. Bryant, ir. He also is survived by four sisters and one brother. Funeral from the Wm. H. Scott functal home, 409 8th st. s.e., on Friday, May 22.
 at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 21*
 BRYANT, HARRY R. The officers and members of Pride of Washington Council. No. 26. D. of A., are requested to meet at the William H. Scott funeral home. 409 8th st. s.e., on Thursday, May 21. 1942.
 at 8:30 p.m., to conduct services for our late brother. Past Councillor and Charter Member HARRY R. BRYANT.
 FRIEDA A. MILLER. Councillor. RUTH N. WARREN. Rec. Sec.
 BRYANT, H. RAYMOND., A special com-

RUTH N. WARREN. Rec. Sec. BRYANT, H. RAYMOND. A special com-munication of National Lodge. No. 12. F. A. A. M. is called for Friday, May 22. 1042. at 1 J. m. for the purpose of con-ducting Masonic burial services for our late brother, H. RAY-MOND BRYANT. LINNAEUS T. SAVAGE. Master. Attest: OMAR E. H.RTMAN, P. M., Secretary. 21 PURPOSE DENNIS PAUL ON MARKET.

Attest: Oracle E. Screetary. 21 Secretary. 21 BYENES, DENNIS PAUL. On Monday, May 18, 1942. DENNIS PAUL BYRNES of 1928 Lawrence st. n.e., son of the late Louis and Annie Byrnes: brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Brazerol. Mrs. Mary Hines. Miss Genevieve Byrnes and Joseph Byrnes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday. May 21. at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Francis De Sales Church. 20th st. and R. I. ave. where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 20

DORSEY, J. CLINTON. On Tuesday, fay 19, 1942, at the home of his son. largett C. Dorsey. Baldwin, Md. J. CLIN-ON DORSEY, husband of the late Rose

Puneral services at the above residence Thursday, May 21 at 11 a.m. Inter-nt Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md., at

GARRISON. NETTIE EDITH. On Wed-Meday. May 20. 1042, at her residence. Store F. 200 Per of Washington D. Composed William R. Calificating and the store of the store store o

Hale Hamilton Dies At 58 in Hollywood; **Was Veteran Actor**

Stage and Screen Star Was Brother of Former **Republican Chairman**

the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 20.-Hale Hamilton, veteran actor of stage and screen and brother of John D. M. Hamilton, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was the original "Get Rich Quick" Wallingford of the stage.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Topeka, Kans., February 28, 1880. He received his preparatory education at the Shattuck Military Academy at Faribault, Minn., after which he won a law degree at the University of Kansas

Made Debut in 1899.

He made his first appearance on the stage in 1899 in New Jersey as the Duke in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Two years later he toured CARPENDER. CARIDA. On Wednesday. May 20, 1942, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. CARIDA CARPENDER. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday. May 22, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemeters. 21 The uttra

22. at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. THE ARY E. ANNIE F. ON TUESday. May 19. 1942. at her residence. 411 2nd st. s.e. ANNIE F. CHARLES, wife of the late Harry F. Charles, mother of Mrs. Thomas E. Rook and sister of Mrs. Lizze Watkins of Chamblee. Ga. and Elmer Francis Charles of Washington. D. C. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. where home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. where services will be held on Thursday. May 21. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in vited. Interment Union Cemetery. Alex-andria. Va. CIFFO. MARIE. On Wednesday. May 20. 1942. at her residence. 208 ist st. s.e. MARIE CIFFO. beloved wife of the late Antonio Ciffo and mother of Rudolph and Angeline Ciffo and firmed sinvited. Interment the late William CEAVEN, FANELIA L. On Wednesday, May 20. 1942, at her residence, 4709 May 20. 1942, at her residence, 470

terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 21 **CRAVEN. FANELIA L.** On Wednesday, May 20, 1942, at her residence, 4709 Piney Branch rd. n.w. FANELIA L. CRAVEN. wife of the late Hermon Wilson Craven and mother of Mary, Lewis H. and Roger W. Craven. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, May 20, 1942, at his residence. 111 South Highland st., Arlington, Va., JOHN ADAMS PARKS, JOHN ADAMS. On Wednesday, May 20, 1942, at his residence. 111 South Highland st., Arlington, Va., JOHN ADAMS PARKS, Boved husband of Marguerite Webb Parks and father of John R. Parks, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, May 20, 1942, CHARLOTTE, On Mon-PORSEY L. CLINTON On Tuesday.

PUMPHREY. CHARLOTTE. On Mon-day. May 18, 1942, at her home near Meadows. Md. CHARLOTTE PUMPHREY. Bervices at her late residence. Meadows, Md. on Thursday. May 21, at 3 p.m. In-terment Forest Grove Cemetery. 20

en Thursday, May 21, at 11 am. Inter-ment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md., at 1330 p.m. ENGELL, ANNA BARBARA. On Tues-day. May 19, 1942. In her 90th year, Mrs. Anna Barbara Engell. beloved mother of Don Y. Enkell. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 21, at 1942. at Netterans' Hospital. Therement Arlington National Cemetery. 20 FISHER of 1839 1st st. n.w., beloved hus-band of Elizabeth Reynolds Fisher. Re-mains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-resday, May 20. 1942. EDWARD L. Notice of funeral later. GARRISON, NETTIE EDITH. ON Wed-resday. May 20. 1942. At her residence. STONE. WILLIAM DE CLAYTON. On Monday, May 18, 1942. CLAYTON. ON Monday, May 18, 1942

Hearted Herbert," "The Marines Are Coming," "Grand Old Girl" and "After Office Hours." Mr. Hamilton married three times. Minnie Dorothy Pepper, a St. Louis heiress, known on the stage as Jane Oaker, was his first wife. They were divorced in 1912. His second marriage was to Myrtle Tannehill, actress, and his third wife was Grace La Rue, a vaudeville performer, with whom he appeared in variety here and at the Coliseum in London.

cated.

Right."

Entered Movies in 1929.

Lackaye in "The Pit," during 1903-4. It was not until his appearance in the title part of "Get-Rich-Quick **Tempo of Struggle** Wallingford," produced at the Gaiety Theater, New York, September, 1910, that he scored his first stage success. The next season it toured the large Increasing, Curtin **Tells Australians** Eastern cities and then in 1912 Mr. Hamilton went to England to present it in the British capital, where the American success was dupli-

Air Minister Emphaszes Returning to this country in 1914. Immediate Need for he subsequently played T. Boggs John in "A Pair of Sixes," Wilson **Additional Planes** Jay in "Good Night Nurse" and Robert Caldwell in "Sherman Was

By the Associated Press.

During the season of 1916-17 he toured Australia and New Zealand. 20 .- Prime Minister John Curtin Beach and Baltimore sportswoman, warned Australians today that Mr. Hamilton's acting talents were subsequently utilized by the screen. The motion pictures he appeared in from 1929 through 1935

hourly face the supreme test." were "Beau Ideal," "Never the Twain Shall Meet," "Murder at Mr. Curtin was speaking in sup-Midnight," "Parole Girl," "Strange People," "The Quitter," "Big port of Australia's second liberty loan, which opens June 2.

"Nobody can foresee exactly the demands that the war will make," Robert R. Taylor, who said last he said. "You have been told that night her death does not necessarily the next few weeks are fraught with grave possibilities. I repeat that

warning in the sternest terms." United States and Australian fly- declared. . ers maintained their scouting sweeps over the northern island fringe, where the Japanese have been reported making new dispositions of ships, perhaps in preparation for another thrust toward Australia.

air action and Allied operations were is ill at his home at Bryantown confined to reconnaissance, the daily and unable to serve for the May communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said.

Drakeford Urges Planes 'As Quickly as Possible'

CANBERRA, Australia, May 20 (P).—Air Minister Arthur S. Drake-ford emphasized today that Australia needs more planes as "quickly as possible" to counter Japan in the Pacific.

He was commenting on a recent declaration in London by Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, who said he "was not letting anybody forget the Pacific war is not a sideshow" because of the catch phrase of "We must conquer Hitler first."

"It is encouraging to find Evatt's spirited and capable appeals are

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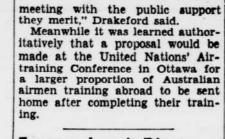
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Frances Lynch Dies; Wealthy Sportswoman By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 20 .-MELBOURNE, Australia, May Frances Lynch, 51, wealthy Miami

She had been ill since April 26, "the tempo of the struggle is in- when she suffered a brain hemcreasing and our fighting men orrhage while on a Gulf Stream fishing trip. In a recent charge of blackmail against Valerie Scott, the English tennis star, and another woman, Miss Lynch was identified as the intended victim by County Solicitor

mean the case against Miss Scott will be dropped. "In all probability, we will try her anyway," he

Acting Attorney Named

-J. Reed Bailey of La Plata, has been named acting States Attorney Yesterday, however, produced no in place of Edward J. Edelen, who term of the circuit court. Judge William M. Loker made the appointment.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942. 9 10 Dist. 7200 FOR VICTORY and a state MEN'S STORE died in a hospital here yesterday. Robert R. Taylor, who said last LA PLATA, Md., May 20 (Special),

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Nited. Interment Seminary. Va. 20 **HOLLORAN. ANDREW.** On Wednes-ar, May 20, 1942. ANDREW HOLLORAN 1 1004 25th st. n.w., beloved son of the ite Michael and Margaret Holloran. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral ome. 641 H st. n.e., on Friday. May 22 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. tephen's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and iends invited. Interment Holy Rood emetery. 21

Cemetery. KING, CHARLES EMORY. On Monday. May 18, 1942. CHARLES EMORY KING. beloved hueband of Beatrice P. Kins, father of Betty June. Charles, jr., and Patricia Ann Kins: son of Cora and the late Ed-ward Kins and brother of Carlton and Elsie Kidwell. Services at the Chambers funeral home. Sist and M sits. n.w., on Thursday. May 21. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 20

20 KING, MARTHA. On Sunday, May 17. 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. MARTHA KING of 210 Canal st. s.w., beloved wife of John King. She also leaves three daughters. three grandchildren. two sons-in-law and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Morris A. Carter & Co. funeral home. 2nd and F sis. s.w., until 6 p.m. Wednesday. May 20; there-after at her late residence. Funeral from Evangelical Gospel Taber-nacle Church. 438 1st st. s.w., Thursday, May 21, at 1 p.m., Rev. Flood officiating. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. KOONTZ. CLAUDE BERKELEY. JR. On Puesday, May 19, 1942. at Falls Church, Ja., CLAUDE BERKELEY KOONTZ. Jr., beloved son of Claude B. and Marie A. Scontz and brother of Rosemary Koontz. Dorothy Mattingly, Katherine Loffer and John Philip Koontz. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral nome. 408 Washington st., East Falls burch, Va., where funeral services will the held Thursday, May 21, at 10 a.m. In-erment private.

LEWIS, CARRIE BELL. On Monday, May 18. 1942, at her residence. 1918 Q st. s.e., CARRIE BELL LEWIS (nee Garner), beloved wife of the late Harry L. Lewis and mother of Mrs. Irma Burchell, Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, May 21. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. 20

MATTHEWS, JESSIE TIGNOR. On Tuesday, May 19, 1942. at her resi-dence. Mitchellville. Md., JESSIE TIGNOR MATTHEWS, wife of Joseph P. Matthews, mother of Edna M. Addison of Mitchell-ville. Md.; W. Irving Matthews of Middle-town. N. J., and Gordon R. Matthews of Albany. Ga. Funeral services at Holy Trinity Church. Collington, Md., Thursday, May 21, at 2:30 p.m.

METTEE. MILTON D. On Tuesday. May 19, 1942. at Mount Alto Hospital. MILTON D. METTEE, beloved husband of Doris Mettee and father of Doris Alicia and Jack Mettee. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday. May 22. at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Arlington National Cem-etery. 21

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Funeral notice later. WOOLF, DOROTHY ANNA. On Mon-day, May 18, 1942, at Englewood. Colo., DOROTHY ANNA WOOLF, 1403 Webster st. n.w. beloved daughter of Mrs. Elsie Hall Woolf and sister of Lt. J. Marvin Woolf. U. S. A. and Edna Mae Woolf. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Thursday, May 21. Notice of funeral later.

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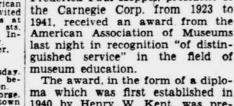
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WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 20 .-Frederick Paul Keppel, president of

Museum of Natural History and president of the association. Lamont Moore, associate curator and supervisor of education at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, was named chairman of the

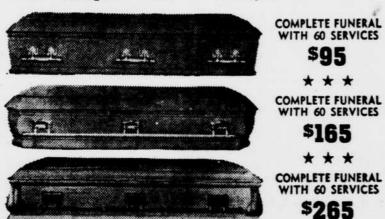
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Savold Must Score Quick Win or Be Chilled in Late Going, Say Ring Prophets

Win, Lose or Draw Failure of Early **And Vernon Big** By GRANTLAND RICE, energial Correspondent of The Star

Army Life Bound to Slow Louis as Boxer

No alibi is needed for Joe Louis, but each time he moves into g action, he is getting closer and closer to the rim of the old Blow to Griffs ring action, he is getting closer and closer to the rim of the old precipice.

We still insist there never have been and never will be any supermen. Louis, as good as he has been, is not a superman. Neither is he any part of Al Tennyson's stream that "goes on forever." And even streams dry up.

In addition to this, Army life and the normal life of a heavyweight champion are far apart. This applies especially in the case of Louis, who for seven years or thereabouts trained to win and protect his title through the greater part of each year.

He has missed a good part of this training in his Army life. This hasn't increased his speed nor helped his timing. Which is entirely natural.

Joe Far From Sure to Whip Pastor

If the Army allows Louis to meet Bob Pastor in June the contest will be no part of a sure thing. Louis is a much better fighter than Pastor ever could hope to be. Or rather Louis was. But as my good friend George M. Cohan once wrote and sang (if our memory holds up)-"It isn't what you used to be, it's what you are today."

Louis still can handle any of those big slow-moving fellows. Faster they indicated they were headed movers, such as Conn and Pastor, are different.

After all, it took Louis something like 21 rounds to overtake Pastor and drop him for the count-including the first and second fights. And it might be recalled this happened when the Bomber was riding the peak of the skyline.

Also, it is no sure thing yet that the Army will permit Louis to to tie Buddy Lewis for home run fight again-except in his uniform. Which is the Army's business entirely. honors among the Nats with 10.

Stoneham First Magnate to Try to Enlist

Before this season is many weeks further along Horace Stoneham, main magnate of the New York Ciants, hopes to be in a marine uniform. At the age of 39 Stoneham has applied for service and hopes to make the grade

As far as I can figure he will be the first baseball owner to seek or find active service, especially in such a corps as the Marines-one of the best trained of all our services.

This no slam against other owners who range from Connie Mack, around 80, through Clark Griffith in his 70s, to others who are far beyond being fit for any form of military service. Certainly there is no one who rather would go than Larry MacPhail, one of the only four that when Vernon started to hit-Americans who got within a chip shot of the Kaiser in the last war. there was no doubt his slump was

At any rate, any private citizen at the age of 39 who wants to join the marines deserves a salute.

Reds' Pitching Likely to Show Better

As far back as early March your correspondent offered the opinion that Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds would have one of the star pitching staffs of baseball.

This staff has been fair, but nothing extra in the checkup through the first five weeks. But I have an idea you will hear from it a little status. later on when a summer sun begins to iron the kinks out of good right and left arms.

Any staff that has Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer, Johnny Vander ill health there apparently is no exr, Ray Starr, Elmer Riddle, Junior Thompson and a few others can't planation. It could be, of course,

Catcher's Vision Awry, **But First Baseman's** Flop Is Mystery

By BURTON HAWKINS. Star Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS. May 20 .- Serving to grease the sliding board for Wash-ington's seemingly inevitable plunge into the American League basement is the twin tobogganing of Mickey Vernon and Jake Early. Those

slump-shackled Nats rank 1-2 in Manager Bucky Harris' early season disappointment department. It has been a brutal blow to the

Nats-the complete batting collapse of Vernon and Farly-for last season upward, that 1942 would mark the most successful year for both. Vernon, with his .299 batting average, was second only to Cecil Travis in driving Nats across the plate last

season and Early came with a rush

Harris had no misgiving when he promoted Vernon to the vital No. 4 spot in the batting order this Spring. Mickey had demonstrated he was a reliable character when mates were on base, with his frequent long range clouting

Helps Washington Sag.

Mickey, though, launched spring raining in a slump and never has emerged from the tailspin. The Nats moved through a tough exhibition game slate in spiffy style, figuring temporary-Washington would have the makings of a first division threat.

however, and Bruce Campbell was shifted into the cleanup berth. Mickey simply can't get going, as his .203 batting figure would indicate, Mamakos Tomorrow, and his failure to click has been instrumental in Washington's sagging

Vernon's prolonged slump remains a mystery, for unless he is shielding **Bemoans Little Attention** Given Bout; Thinks It only first baseman, Mickey received 6 Rounds, Not 10 no rest this spring and his slim frame may be protesting. Piqued but not pouting because Early's decline doubtless is atthe bout between his fighter, George tributable to faulty vision. Recently Abrams, and Steve Mamakos has in desperation. Jake decided to wear been overlooked generally in preglasses while hitting but after a fight ballyhoo for tomorrow night's brief trial he isn't inclined to believe Navy relief fund benefit card at the specs have helped. Griffith Stadium. Chris Dundee was Jake is hitting .166. He is hitting in town today predicting a victory less than he weighs, in fact, and for Abrams and his eventual ascenthe Nats are suffering from the sion to the middleweight throne. lack of long distance batting he ments. A picture of sartorial splendor. was calculated to supply. He hasn't Signor Dundee held forth at Uline hammered a homer this season and it's getting so he's gratified when Arena, where George went through he belts a ball past the confines his paces after arriving from Norfolk, where he is a petty officer in the of the infield. Navy. Dundee said George would Meet Browns Tonight. of be too fast and too clever for Steve. Mickey and Jake are two of the with whom he has broken even in more sincere Nats and their respectwo fights.



PARDON MY GLOVE!-George Abrams, middleweight contender, welcomes advice, but not with gestures, so he laced a mitten on the gesticulating paw of Sailor Pat Zemko (right) as his buddies, Earl Wemohener (left) and Jim Barbour (center) looked on. Abrams, himself a petty officer in the Navy, boxes his home town rival, Steve Mamakos, in a 10-rounder on tomorrow night's Navy Relief Carnival at Griffith Stadium.

Vernon couldn't shed the slump. Abrams Sure to Lick MacMitchell Gets Competition For Spotlight in Hoya Meet

Several Events on Program to Dedicate Athletic Field Will Afford Thrills

New records for old will be the theme of Georgetown's invitational track meet Saturday when "Hoya Field," the school's pretentious new sports layout, will be dedicated with an elaborate program. Graduate Manager Rome Schwagel has done himself proud in arranging the list of added attractions supplementing the regular dual meet between the host and Fordham. Every penny of the proceeds will be donated to the Army Relief Fund. Georgetown is fresh importance yesterday when shouldering all expenses as its con-+ tribution. lastic king and New York State Admission will be \$1, with senior cross-country champion, will be at members of the R. O. T. C. already anchor. sworn into service and commissioned Coached by Former Hoya. shavetails handling all arrange-



Sale of Tickets Booms; **Tunney Touts Battle** As Treat for Fans

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Dopesters today picked Lee Savold to kayo Lou Nova within three rounds or be chilled himself some time before the 10-round limit in their heavyweight argument topping tomorrow night's all-star Navy Relief Fund show at Griffith Stadium. The consensus was that Savold would have to triumph early or not at all simply because Nova wears so Phi

Boston St. Louis Pittsburgh New York Cincinnati Chicago Philadelphia Games Today. well. His recuperative powers are st. L. at Bklyn. remarkable. Savold, while rugged, Chi. at N Y. is not conceded to have the physical Cinet. at Phila. well. His recuperative powers are stamina of his opponent and the bright-eyed boys figure Lou's cease-

Colan Looks to Title less punching will tell in the closing rounds. But for the first three the reformed Yogi will be stalking the nearest think to a tiger on two legs he's ever fought. Thus, from Nova's viewpoint, the bout will be a repetition of his first scrap with Max Baer, when he took Christoforidis everything the one-time champion

had and beat him to a pulp in the waning stages of the fight, or of his ill-starred adventure against Champion Joe Louis when a single blow shattered his titular hopes. Nova himself is confident of winning, of course, and by the quickest way pos-

sible. Both Ready for Bell. Both are in superb condition. They'll have no excuses on that score. Nova, a notoriously bad tonight will go after his eighth gym fighter, hasn't changed in that respect but he's been honed and hardened by Claudio Villar in daily sessions that have produced as much genuinely vicious fighting as He will take on Anton Christoforidis you'll see on the average card. If of Cleveland, one-time holder of the he wins he will owe much to the

quiet Spaniard. Savold has worked with a battery of sparmates of dubious quality and has looked as good as a fistful of war savings bonds. Not one to pull his down like bowling pins, sharp, ruth-

cago. Chris Dundee, Abrams' agent,

said it was his understanding that

the match would be staged in Wash-

ington if Abrams turned in an im-

pressive victory, but Jacobs' pro-

nouncement left no doubt in the

minds of his listeners that it would

go to Chicago, where Zale is ex-

tremely popular, regardless of the

winner.

ly if I were Nova."

Point to Lou's Speed

L. F. A.

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8th in Row Tonight

CHICAGO, May 20 .- Young Johnny Colan of New York, who never has lost a bout in Chicago, victory-one that may land him a title match with Gus Lesnevich, the light heavyweight champion. 175-pound title, in a 10-round head

liner at the stadium. The 20-year-old Colan has had to go 10 rounds in his Chicago fights only once. Altus Allen carried punches, Lee has been knocking 'em down like howing punches, Lee has been knocking 'em The other battles ended in knockout for in his bid for recognition as a clean shot at Nova in the early light heavyweight challenger. rounds of the fight it'll be curtains The more experienced Christoforifor the cultured Californian. dis, however, may upset these plans, Although regarded with more or Certainly plenty of action is assured, less of a "so-what" attitude beyond for both fighters have proved they the town's limits, the fight assumed are willing to carry the attack. Colan, who first came into promi-Promoter Mike Jacobs hinted the nence a year ago as a middleweight, winner will be matched with either will enter the ring at 9:30 p.m. Tami Mauriello or Gus Lesnevich to (Central War Time) with the edge ferret out a summer opponent for in weight. He will scale 175, Chris-Joe Louis. Jacobs' words smacked toforidis, 168. of another heavyweight elimination Two other 10-rounders also are tournament of the type produced by on the card, expected to draw close the late Tex Rickard. to 10,000 spectators. In one Booker Middleweight Bout to Chicago. Beckwith, Gary, Ind., light heay, will oppose Billy Nichy of Buffalo. Jacobs also said the winner of the Steve Mamakos-George Abrams Meeting at 140 pounds will be Harry Teaney of Cleveland and Tony Momiddleweight go was assured of a tisi of Chicago. title match with Tony Zale at Chi-

Says Pilot Dundee

get far off the beam, once it gets going at anything approaching a normal stride. All this staff will need, or should need, is a few scattered runs. If Frank Frisch had this collection at Pittsburgh you'd get a look at a ball club hard to catch. In rebuilding his Pirates, especially on the side of old-fashioned hustle. Frisch has turned in one of the best jobs of many years. His material doesn't rate a pennant winner yet, but he will be up there swinging in case something of a fuzzy nature happens to hit the Brooklyn Dodgers or St. Louis Cardinals.

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Indians Now Only Two Points **Behind Weather-Hit Yanks**

Hurler Embree Beats Macks in Tribe Debut; **Rolfe Shows Old Class in Exhibition**

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

Out in the Middle West where there is no gasoline rationing the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians have managed to get themselves into a traffic tangle at the top of the American League. The World Champions have been stalled for almost two weeks.

the weather and schedule combining to keep them idle on nine of the last 13 days, and meanwhile the Indians have won eight out of nine games to create the worst con-

homers.

run.

New York Giants, 8-4. Howard

Pollet and John Beazley combined

in a six-hit pitching job, but 10

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a more important factor. Five of

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as Mel Ott and Buster Maynard hit

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Soldier Pitchers

By the Associated Press.

Bountiful to M. P.

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., May 20 .-

gestion of the season around first place.

Today the Yanks still are 2 percentage points ahead, but the Tribe is half a game in front on won-lost Hal Schumacher of the Giants was reckoning. The standings show: New York 20 .690 9 688 Pollet was batted out in the seventh Cleveland 22 10

The Indians ambushed the Philadelphia Athletics again yesterday for a 4-1 triumph on the four-hit hurling of slim, red-haired Charles Embree, rookie from Wilkes-Barre back the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1. Old making his first start. He had the help of home runs by Oris Hockett loaded and two out in the ninth and Jeff Heath.

Rolfe Appears Old Self.

The Yanks were not scheduled and occupied the day by blasting Milwaukee of the American Association in an exhibition distinguished chiefly for Red Rolfe's first appearance of the season at third base. He looked his old self afield and hit a homer and a single.

In the only other American League game the Detroit Tigers trounced Newhouser pitching six-hit ball. He had a no-hitter for six frames and was given a sendoff by Rip Radcliff with a three-run homer in the first inning.

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued to sweep aside all opposition in the National League by tagging the Chicago Cubs, 6-1, for the pacemakers' eighth successive victory. Curt Davis pitched six-hit ball and for the second straight day the only run scored against Brooklyn was a homer-this one by Phil Cavaretta in the eighth.

Joe Medwick cracked a home run and a triple to drive in four runs by way of leading a nine-hit assault on Big Bill Lee, who previously had won five games and lost only one.

The Cubs and Dodgers also added another chapter to the touring history of Babe Dahlgren, the journeyman first baseman, as Brooklyn bought him from Chicago for waiver money.

Philadelphia staged a twilight game for Army and Navy relief funds and 3.366 persons paid \$3,732.20 to see the Phils beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, and knock the Buccaneers out of third place. Danny Litwhiler's triple with the bases loaded highlighted a five-run rally in the eighth by the Phils and Vince

Di Maggio's sixth homer, with two was not

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tive slumps are torture to them. They were rated rapidly improving

players last season who figured to approach their peaks this year. Early Wynn will seek his fourth victory of the season here tonight when the Nats tangle with the Browns under the lights. Washington also will face St. Louis tomorrow. with Sid Hudson slated to pitch. then return to Griffith Stadium Saturday to meet the Yankees in

the Army-Navy Relief game.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the in the benefit engagement, with Washington. Chandler captured a decision over Newsom in the Nats' to him.

second game of the season. The Nats will be seeking their first victory over the Yankees, incidentally. Five times New York has walloped Washington, the last two times by a margin of one run. Pitcher Walter Masterson will re-

turn to Washington with the Nats. Masterson must await waiver of color blindness, before enlisting in the Navy at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He expects to join up next week.

More Table Net Honors For Carolyn Wilson

Goldberg of Chicards Is Defense Work Executive

Who said "nobody loves an M. P."? In a nine-inning baseball game Carolyn Wilson, District table tenthe Boston Red Sox, 5-2, with Hal Pvt. Bill Donica of the Camp nis ace, has another title in her collection today.

Wheeler military police was issued She won the Argyle Country Club five consecutive walks-none insingles championship last night by tentional-by two pitchers. Donica, defeating "Fritz" Williams, 21-12, who formerly played with In- 12-21, 21-7, 21-19.

Williams won the men's title with dianapolis and Lafayeite in the Indiana-Ohio League, is a utility a triumph over Luke Beall, 21-14, infielder for the Wheeler team. 22-20, 15-21, 21-9.

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Sees Title in Offing.

"They tell me Mamakos is ready," he grinned, "Well, so are we-even though George hasn't had as much time as we'd like to have to train for a fight like this. Servicemen can't take time off to train as they should, you know. They've got to do their regular work and train whenever they can, but don't worry

about George. He's ready." Dundee was equally positive

Yankees has announced he will start | and if they meet again, blaming his Spud Chandler against the Nats loss to the champion on a serious eye injury which almost cost the Buck Newsom ticketed to toil for fighter his sight. The next time, he Maryland and Bill Goode of Navy predicted, Zale won't get that close Neither Abrams nor Mamakos

have fought for several months, a circumstance not at all to Dundee's liking. Insists It's Six Rounds.

Greek," he said. "A long rest will do him good, freshen him up. But a boxer like George needs lots of work to keep sharp and fast. That's the only thing I don't like about the fight, but we'll be all right for six rounds. I figure George can go six rounds at top speed. That'll be

enough to win. A reporter thought the fight was 10 rounds. "No, six," Dundee retorted. "That's

what I asked for and that's all we're ready for." The program released today called for 10 rounds. Maybe somebody is

pulling a fast one. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Greenville, 3: Jacksonville, 2. Macon, 13: Augusta, 7. Columbia, 3: Charleston, 2. Columbus, 3: Savannah, 1.

The Bishop Loughlin quartet is coached by George Eastman, a MacMitchell Attacks Record Georgetown alumnus, who ran the Les MacMitchell's effort to lower

440 on the 1927 team coached by the M-mile world record of 2:58.7 John D. Reilly. hung up by Paul Moore of Stanford Finally, invitational 8 and 12 in 1940, should be the star attraction pound shotputs have been tacked the program, but the way onto the program, with Maryland's Schwagel has lassoed talent it's Heckert Horn an added starter, to difficult to foretell which of several give the Hoyas' Al Blozis a chance events will steal the spotlight. Macto crack his own marks in these Mitchell, king of the country's milers events. Blozis and Joe Kovack also and closing out a brilliant career at will hook up in a 16-pound pitching New York University, will be opduel in the regular meet. posed by Teammate Bill Hulse and A flag-raising ceremony, with the

Jack Creamer of the Naval Academy. Hulse also is going after Mel Sheppard's 23-mile mark of 2:45.4 that has withstood every challenge since 1910 and reports from New York indicate he'll be close to that

figure if he shows the form that kept him on MacMitchell's heels Abrams will whip Tony Zale when throughout the spring season and enabled him to rack up one victory over his more famous buddy in a half-mile jaunt. Bob Condon of will run against him and if at their

best Hulse may have to let the record wait and first run to win.

Another four-bell attraction will be an odd-distance race, a 1%-mile medley relay between the crack **Bishop Loughlin High School quartet** of New York, national inter-

ington-Lee will run the 880 and 440 Old Charley is going after his respectively, for the Virginians, with either Billy Ball or Charley Creneighth win of the season tonight for Hollywood against Pepper Martin's shaw handling the stick on the 220-Sacramento club. You remember yard sprint and Art Glass running Pepper, of course. He's Sacramento's manager. And Oscar Vitt pilots Hollywood. But back to Charley

Root. He's been beaten once this year champ. Frank Fuerst, New York since kissing the Cubs and his major City titleholder, will run the quarter, league career good-by. Portland, with Vincent Mannix. Catholic high the tailend club, sneaked in to a and private school champion of New 4-3 win, but it took 'em 14 innings. York, in the 220 shot. Lawrence Sure, old Charley was in there at the finish. He's finished every game Schmidt, national indoor mile scho-

he's started this season. He's also beaten every club in the circuit.

R. O. T. C. Band leading a parade

of athletes across the field, will

Root, Ex-Cub Pitcher,

With Vitt's Hollywood

Sacramento Outfit

Club, He Faces Martin's

After 8th Win in 9

Starts on Coast

precede the meet.

Root claims to be 43. He didn't make an understatement of the point. This is his 22d year in organized baseball. He pitched for Chicago for 16 years before coming to

Hollywood this season. To date, Root has pitched to 286 batters. They are hitting him for a .213 average, and scoring on him with a 2.07 earned run average. He's walked 13 and fanned 30. And he's trying to pitch a second division club out of the second division.

How does this 43-year-old wizard do it? With an arm, a head-and a heart.

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press. Danny Litwhiler. Phils — Tripled with bases loaded in five-run eighth-inning uprising which beat Pirates. Red Embree. Indians—Pitched four-hit ball to beat Athletics. Curt Davis and Joe Medwick. Dodg-ers—Former pitched six-hitter and lat-ter drove in four runs with homer and triple against cubs. John Cooner, Braves—Made three singles against Reds, one of them driv-ing in winning run in ninth inning. Hal Newhouser, Tigers—Stopped Red Sox with six-hit hurling. By the Associated Press.

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League Leaders By the Associated Press.

American Leasue.

Batting-Spence. Washington, .410; oerr. Boston. .400. Runs-Williams, Boston. 33; Heath. Cleveland. 28. Runs batted in-Williams. Boston. 32. Johnson, Philadelphia, and York.

Comdr. Gene Tunney, former 32. Johnson, Philadelphik, and York, Detroit, 30.
 Hits — Spence, Washington, 50: Hockett, Cleveland, 43.
 Doubles—Kolloway, Chicago, 12: Blair, Philadelphia: Fleming, Cleve-land: Estalella, Washington, Cliff, St. Louis: D. Di Maggio, Boston, and Hig-gins, Detroit, 10.
 Triples—Spence, Washington, 7: Heath, Cleveland, 6.
 Home runs—York, Detroit, 9: Wil-liams, Boston, and J. Di Maggio, New York, 8.
 Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 8: Kubel Chicago, 7. heavyweight champion, accompanied Jacobs on a round of inspection yesterday that included stops at the Citizens' Committee for Navy Relief headquarters as well as Uline Arena and the Knights of Columbus gym. Tunney said the fight shaped up as a worthwhile battle, from the Stolen bases—Case, Washington 8; Kuhel Chicago. 7. Pitching—Bonham. New York. 5-0; Heving and Dean. Cleveland. S-0. fans' viewpoint, and of great importance to the principals. "Any time you even are men-

National Leafue. Batting-Lamanno. Cincinnati. 345: Reiser. Brooklyn. 328. Runs-Ott, New York. 29: Musial. St. Louis. 26. Runs batted in-Marshall. New York. 29: Brown. St. Louis. 28. Hits-Fernandez. Boston. 42: Brown. St. Louis. 41. Doubles-Reiser. Brooklyn. 12: Fer-nandez. Boston. 11. Triples-Slaughter. St. Louis. and M. McCormick. Cincinnati. 3. Home runs-F McCormick. Cincin-nati. and Camilli. Brooklyn. 6: Fernandez and Miller. Boston. and Meruilo. Chicago. 5. Pitching - Head. Brooklyn. 5-0: French. Brooklyn. 3-0. National Leasue. tioned as a contender for the title," he said, "every fight you engage in assumes added importance. I think this is a particularly fine opportunity for Savold to get in line for a bout with Louis. He has everything to gain and little to lose, while Nova has just about everything at stake. For that reason I think Savold will be more dangerous than we realize and I wouldn't regard him too light-

Some observers pointed to Nova's speed as one of the most important the few men in the ring who can factors in the pre-fight dope, taking do that. Even Louis backs away the view that Lou will be too fast when the going gets rough, but not for Savold. Lee's workouts, as well this boy. Lee's more like Dempsey. as previous fights, have indicated he Y'know he liked to get in close, too, prefers to stand at close quarters and was willing to take a couple to

and use body english to avoid get in one solid blow." punches rather than bounce around, Ticket sales, booming since the relying on footwork. principals arrived on the scene, con-"Watch the way he stands," pointtinued at a brisk rate today, but ed out Co-manager Bill Daly, "and Jacobs, taking cognizance of the you'll see what he means. He sort fact that many fans would be unof stands between his opponent's able to fish up even the minimum arms and feints and weaves one way \$2.50, has ordered several thousand or the other, depending on the kind general admission ducats at \$1.25 of a punch he's ducking. That that will be placed on sale tomorleaves him in good position to coun- row night at 6 o'clock. Pre-fight ester with either hand and also sets timates now indicate a turnout of up most of his left hooks. For a between 10,000 and 12,000 fans with guy who won't run he takes sur- a gross gate of approximately \$25,prisingly few punches. He's one of 000.



65-ft. Mathis Houseboat—Completely refinished and refurnished this Spring. Three exceptionally comfortable double staterooms, two baths, attractive dining salon, large comfortable deckhouse-salon; new twin

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 20.-The Dodgers already had sold most of the seats in good locations for

all 14 night games when that blackout order came along Monday. Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, voted most likely to succeed by his Chicago Cardinal teammates, has been made assistant superintendent of a Chicago machine tool firm and placed in charge of the company's defense plant at West Pullman, Ill.; general superintendent for the firm's Chicago plant is Sollie Sherman, retired Bears' quarterback. Pat 'n' Mike-If this story

sounds too perfect to be true,

and thinking of names for some Riley, Kans., as a civilian incolts. When she heard Red Barstructor in horsemanship. Just as you'd expect the Cornell Colber say "It's a shut-out," she lege (Iowa) track team, coached picked the tag for a colt whose by Glenn Cunningham, has been dam was Goose Egg. And last very good in the distance events spring, when she was talking over Derby prospects with her trainer, this spring. Word from the Southwest is that Texas U. is the Dodgers were on the air going to "play down" football again and came up with another and there'll be a general decline shut-out, so she decided to enter in bidding for athletes throughthe colt along with Devil Diver. Apparently she decided the mike out the conference, but at the same time we hear from Evans-Today's guest star—Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: "A felville. Ind., that a couple of crack high school basket ballers have been offered a free visit to the low in St. Petersburg has an-Texas campus. When the Nornounced he'll turn his 18-hole folk Ledger-Dispatch ran a story golf course into a cow pasture for the other day on the possibility the duration. Par for the course, that night baseball would be it is understood, will be 2 quarts banned there, the guy on the of Grade A and a pound of desk headlined it:

Mrs. Whitney Got Name for Racer Shut Out by Listening to Broadcast of Dodger Ball Game guard with the Detroit football Lions, seems to have developed a foolproof system of preventing Whenever a squawk trouble. seems imminent, Weafer slides up to the recalcitrant player and whispers: "Remember, you're no Joe Stydahar or Mel Hein-and you know what he did to those fellows.'

Service Dept.-Felix Zaremba, former Southeastern golf champ at Mississippi, still is swinging a sharp club in the Army. A private in the Bermuda base command, he beat Alex Santini of the Navy contractors for the Bermuda base weekly golf championship the other day. Vinny Smith, who does the catching and a lot of the slugging for the Norfolk Naval Station ball team, claims

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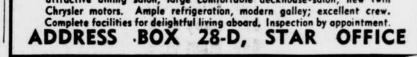
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"That's fine for a slugger like the

the mile anchor leg. The latter trio are from G. W. Running the 880 for Bishop Loughlin will be Bob Quinlan, national interscholastic 1.000-yard

By the Associated Press scholastic champions, and a picked HOLLYWOOD, May 20 .- Charley team of Virginia schoolboys from Root through? Hardly. The old George Washington and Washing-Chicago Cub still is pitching baseton-Lee High Schools. Heats will be ball. Ask Pacific Coast League hit-880 yards, 440, 220 and 1 mile. ters. The old boy is handing them John and Jim Rucker of Washnothing but misery.

overcome the margin.	publicity guy. Seems that a cou-	Bostwick, who has been turned	Dark."	Lesko, second-string receiver, was	singles against Reds, one of the
Cards Whip Giants to Climb.		down because of his size on three		commissioned a lieutenant while	Hal Newhouser, Tigers-Stop Sox with six-hit hurling,
This enabled the St. Louis Car-	training the second second	choice to join the annea torter,			John Beazley. Cardinals Sau tory over Giants by pitching
dinals to advance by beating the	broadcast of the Dodgers' game	now is hoping for a call to Fort	Weafer and John Wiethe, star	second class.	' relief for two and one-third i



Plea for More College Sports Made by Hamilton, Navy Aviation Fitness Leader

Curtailing Programs Worst Thing They Can Do, He Says

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Fears Some Are Getting Out in Order to Avert **Financial Setbacks**

(This is the second of three stories on the Navy's new aviation physical training program)

By GAYLE TALBOT,

Associated Press Sports Writer. The last thing that colleges and universities should be doing at this time is curtail their athletic programs because of the war, says Lt. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, head of the Navy's new aviation physical training program.

"It's exactly what we don't want them to do," said the big, dark man who once made three drop-kicks to tie the Army and who coached the Navy football team with marked success in 1934-36. "For some of them it is just a convenient out because they think they might lose money.

"I can't say too forcibly that it is absolutely essential to the armed services that competitive sports continue in the schools, despite financial losses; that kids be brought up in competitive athletics. The problem we face right now-our having to add five months to our training period in order to whip our boys into top physical shape - never would have arisen if there had been more hard competitive sports in the last 20 years.

Hamilton Sets Good Example.

The commander himself is a striking example of the benefit of athletics. At 36 he looks as if he still might play 60 minutes of football, and the enforced occupancy of a desk chair while a war is coming on is about to get him down.

"Flying is my business," he grumbled. "I've had 13 years of training and I've asked them to let training schools are running smoothly, and I think they will." Less than a month after Pearl Harbor, Comdr. Hamilton, then, operations officer at Anacostia, was ordered by Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, to undertake the establishment of a revolutionary system of training had to be done if our boys were to score between 50 and 60 points, fight without physical handicap with only a narrow margin sepagainst the case-hardened Axis air- arating them at the end.

men. In five months Hamilton has protail and awaiting only the formal openings. The wheels start turning May 28 at the eastern and midwestern branches and on June 11 at the Southern and Western. The Naval Aviation Training Group is not to be confused with Gene Tunney's organ-Comdr. ization, which is concerned entirely with the morale and physical fitness Gerry Brown, also counted on to of the Navy's enlisted personnel. It obviously would be impossible for Tunney or any one else to undertake the task of putting hundreds team all lost battles with their books of thousands of men through the at Central, and with them went about 15 points. fierce, concentrated course awaiting the boys who report for pre-flight training at St. Mary's (Calif.) College, and Iowa, Georgia and North Carolina Universities. Has Big Staff Ready. Most of Hamilton's spade work has been in choosing and training the discus and shot. Jack Samperhis instructors. Four hundred of them 'already have gone through the one-month "indoctrination" course at Annapolis and another 289 are hard at it now. Jim Crowley, all of which helps along in the the Fordham football coach who scoring. will be attached to the Chapel Hill Camp, lost 15 pounds in his month at Annapolis. Certain of the instructors will follow their pupils right through the may be his, and he likely will get four stages of the training program -from the pre-flight schools to the Naval Reserve training bases to the huge intermediate training centers Pensacola, Corpus Christi and Jacksonville, and finally, to the operational bases and on to the decks of aircraft carriers. a surprise performer in the "C"



EXPLANATION: HOME RUN-Louise Bromley (left) doesn't seem to share the elation of her companions, Lorraine Gill, Peggy Birch and Alice Sesso, as Central's Billy Carrier clouted for the circuit in yesterday's 13-2 rout of Western. The reason may have been that the Vikings' catcher was injured as he slid over the plate and required first-aid treatment before he could -Photo by H. N. Linker. resume play.

Central Only Slight Favorite training and I've asked them to let me go as soon as the four pre-flight training schools are running Over Tech, Eastern in Meet

Reduced From Big Choice by Ineligibilities; Prelims Tomorrow Open 2-Day Title Affair

By GEORGE HUBER.

A Central team that a month ago figured to take the interhigh flying cadets for the Navy and the track and field championship in a runaway now remains the favor- rate in this baseball-wild town: Marine Corps. The admiral and ite by only a slim margin for the two-day carnival opening with Capt. A. H. Radford, director of preliminaries tomorrow at Central Stadium. Tech and Eastern aviation training, had reached the must be figured as having good chances at the title now and it is conclusion that something drastic very likely that all three teams may?

cioni and Norman Willis also should be close to the front.

Over at Eastern the main threats Scholastic ineligibilities have cut are Frank Nelson and Floyd the sale rating lower than the Collegian Needs 5 Hits into Central's potential points, as Brookens, both hurdlers. duced a system unique in military training, complete now in every de-several Tech and Eastern athletes. Western, too, figures to take about such lads as Tech's Lundmark, five of the points on which the Coolidge's Calvert Weems and Wil-Vikings were counting if its relay son's Tenney competing they may team can repeat its triumph in the push each other to records in both Maryland interscholastics of two the high and low timber events. weeks ago. Herbie Adams and Dave Torre dash and javelin experts, respec-

Washington Bowlers To Defend 7 Titles At Hagerstown

Bus May Be Chartered For Journey Sunday; **District Loop Meets**

The biggest group of defending hampions ever to represent the Capital in an out-of-town major duckpin tournament will be among the many leading man and woman bowlers who will trek to Hagerstown, Md., Sunday for the fourth annual Cumberland Valley event at Gene Raney's Coliseum drives.

In the big Western Maryland event last year bowlers from this area won seven of the nine major titles, while Arlington Bowling Center sported the Class B woman's team championship.

Here's the list of Washington rollers who will seek to retain their laurels in the top-flight division: Men's doubles-El Geib and Ollie acini

Men's all-events-Lou Jenkins. Women's teams-Rosslyn. Women's singles-Mary Fike.

Women's doubles-Gladys Lynn and Mary Fike. Women's all - events - Caroline

Mixed doubles-Perce Wolfe and Ida Simmons.

This near-sweep of titles exceeds Shamrock Bowlers, This near-sweep of titles exceeds National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournaments, particularly the recent one in Baltimore when Capitol roll-Ahead in Tourney, ers won six titles.

Instead of rolling with Miss Sim-Near Flag Also mons, Wolfe more likely will compete in the mixed doubles with Miss Hiser, his title-winning partner in the recent nationals.

Due to the gas rationing it is un-Dodgers' Autographed derstood that many of the bowlers will make the trip by bus and may derstood that many of the bowlers charter one.

> final week of the 16-day event which ends May 31.

tonight at 10 o'clock at the Lafay-

matters to be acted upon. Doc Hobbs' 143 was the highlight

sale; a common bowling ball, not last night as the Gorillas took the autographed, brought \$28,500. And rubber game from the Bears, while Billy Marvel's 387 featured the Ele-

Today to Gain Title

By the Associated Press,

Regis College.

of its Big Six baseball champion- trips to the plate to overtake Out-

ship yesterday by defeating Kansas, fielder Harvey Olson of Colorado

Wilson, Central Nines, Series

State.



STILL IN FOCUS-John (Dunk) Rigney (second from left), hurling ace of the White Sox, was the center of attention yesterday as he enjoyed his first meal as a sailor at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station. The 27-year-old right-hander and husband of one of the owners of the -A. P. Wirephoto. ball club enlisted as a seaman, first class.



By PAUL J. MILLER.

Two Washington players have been included among the elect who will open the fourth annual invitational Ventnor City (N. J.) chess tournament on the Municipal Pier June 20-28.

Donald H. Mugridge and Ariel A. Mengarini, both erstwhile holders of the District championship, have been extended invitations to compete. The choices are good ones and no doubt some local fans will go to New Jersey to witness the "champs" at .-

play against Sidney Bernstein, Albert S. Pinkus, Jeremiah F. Donovan of New York, I. A. "Al" Horowitz of Manhattan, Weaver W Adams and Miss N. May Karff of Boston, Herman Steiner of Los Angeles. Canadian Champion Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg and Attorney Jacob Levin winner of last year's Ventnor City masters' tourney.

WHITE-7 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

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ments will be made in scoring. Ac-

knowledgments this week to W. K.

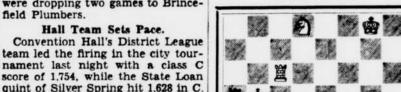
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SICILIAN DEFENSE.

Chess Problem No. 447.

pace-setting position last night at By R. J. BERMUDEZ. Mexico. tesy Chess Correspondent Magazine.) King Pin with a 3-0 victory over Colbert Cleaners while the Beermen BLACK-5 MEN. were dropping two games to Brince-



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president; Hyman Bronfin, chess director (the spark plug of the current District championship men's tourney, now heading up the women's title competition); H. Ailman, treasurer; trustees, F. R. Stilwell, Max Libman and Dr. Arnold Steinbach, chairman of the board. The club will meet each Monday at 8 p.m. at 306 Ninth street N.W. Visitors are welcome.

Recent rapid transit results in the Defense stamps tourney:

The seventh round of the District chess championship for men begins 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Hotel Parkside.

White Muelle 19 K-J

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M. Stark. KR-K P-K5 KKt-B4 Kt-B6

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SICILIAN DEFENSE.

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From the third round of the 1942 Dis-trict chess championship.

Herman Steiner, chess aditor of

the Los Angeles Times, participant

in the concluded national champion-

ship tournament at New York, was

a visitor in Washington last week,

entering in transit play at Hotel

Parkside. He is the author of

Steiner's terse mimeo-brochure, "Chess," that gives the essence of

play and some 64 principles that, if

followed, would lead to the develop-

(May 20, 1942.)

ment of a class A ability.

K-K2 B-Kt2

5 K-K1 6 B-QB 7 R-QB 8 Kt-B4

By the Associated Press.

has seen a bowling alley.

and an alarm clock, \$700.

War bonds.

6 to 1.

Cheap in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, May 20.-In case the

A baseball autographed by the Dodgers brought \$900 at a War bond in the Silver Spring Animal League the lady who bought the latter never

Dodgers were a pound of coffee, \$150,

Merchandise with an aggregate

value of \$10,000 brought \$1,500,000 in

Missouri Nine Keeps Title

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 20 (AP) -

Missouri closed a successful defense

Ball Comparatively

Brooklyn Dodgers wonder how they quet will be among the important

Ragni needs five hits in as many

Talbert Rolls 396 Baltimore bowlers will roll the Already the class B team leader in the Washington City Duckpin Association tournament with a score of 1,789, a second title today loomed An important meeting of the for the Shamrocks as they boasted Men's District League will be held first place in the Rhode Island Ave-

nue Business Men's League. ette. Acceptance of a prize list and setting a date for the annual baning National Beer quint for the last month, the Shamrocks took over the

phants' sweep over the Jaguars.

"We're not only going to make Club last week, may place in the these boys hard, but we're going to high jump, and another surprise keep them that way," said Hamilton might be Stanley Hollander's pergrimly. formance in the mile. Tech's relay (Tomorrow—Football is the closest thing team of Jack Barnes, Flocker, Nen-to war, says Hamilton.)

OUTDOORS

Five Beaten by Books. Robert High, who figured on a possible second in the pole vault;

places and possible wins for the Ramblers. place in the vault; George Simon, Western Has Good Men. half miler; Jim Porter, a dash man,

While Western doesn't figure to and Bernie Grosbean of the relay win, it should have a healthier total than usual, with one of its best teams in years. The relay combination of Phil Pergande, Pete Casiris, Dave Townsend and Arnold Edelman is Surprises, Are Ruling Roost The Vikings still have a plenty good team, though, only the other tops. Edelman also is a good mid-

tively, also are counted on for

schools now have a chance. Forrest dle distance runner, while others Roberts figures to take the high who may get a point or so are Ed jump for Central, while Jim Kurz McMillan in the pole vault, Lewis probably will be a double winner in Meyers in the dashes and Ed Wid-

ton also is a possibility in the mile, and Coach Jan Jankowski has Roosevelt has two potential firstplace winners in Irwin Lust in the numerous other performers who may 100-yard dash and Salvador Consolo take second, third and fourth places, in the javelin. Consolo won the "C" Club event and should repeat. The Rough Riders relay team also

Tech is counting a lot on Bob is not to be dispised. Lundmark. He is a certain winner

In addition to Tenney in the in the pole vault and probably will hurdles, Wilson has hopes of a few set a record. The broad jump also points from B. Brewton in the high and broad jump. Coolidge, compoints in both hurdle events. Joe peting in its first title meet, has one Flocker of the Maroons may be anpotential first-place winner in Rudy other important point earner in the Mueller in the mile. Also possibly dashes and the broad jump, aldue for points are Weems in the though his own teammate, Al Nenhurdles and Mario Li Causi in the cioni, will give him stiff competidashes and broad jump. tion in the dashes. Charles Hoyert,

As Trimble Again

Hurls No-Hitter

Trimble

in five trips.

St. Alban

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Tigers Get Lead by 4-to-2 Win Over Tech While Central Is Ruining Western Hopes mayer in the shot and javelin. High School Standings.
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Central Western Two of the teams least expected

to be there sit, and not unfirmly, atop the high school baseball ladder with excellent chances of remaining there and meeting next month in the playoff series for the championship. Wilson and Central are the leaders and barring upsets-the series already has about all it can stand-will remain in that position. Wilson has only to take Eastern, and Central still must face Roose-

velt and Coolidge, and those three teams do not figure to disturb the two leaders. As for Western's de-St. Albans Wins Title fending champions, their plight is a sorry one. From a commanding position last week where they sailed at the top with not a cloud in sight they have dropped down to third place and retain only a mathematical chance of getting a crack at the title.

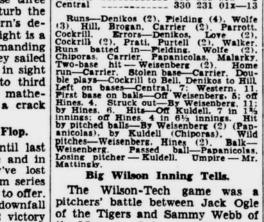
Western Takes Sudden Flop.

St. Alban's baseball team today is They were undefeated until last champion of the Interstate Acaweek both in the title race and in demic Conference, and largely through the efforts of Pitcher Jim outside games. Now they've lost three in a row-two of them series games-and have no excuse to offer. Central completed their downfall yesterday by taking a 13-2 victory while Wilson was moving to the top with a 4-2 win over Tech.

The tipoff that Western isn't of championship caliber came early in vesterday's game at Central. The Red Raiders filled the bases in both the second and third innings with its best being the fifth when four one out and none out, respectively, runs came across. Rudy Clemen and with all those potential runs on and Buddy Cromelin supplied much the bases scored only once. After of the punch with three hits each that it just was a question of how large would be Central's margin. Aaron Weisenberg can be credited with a major share of Central's triumph. Pitching all the way, he limited Western's usually big hitters

to six hits while fanning 11. Meanwhile his teammates were knocking Clarence Kuldell from the box with three-run sprees in the first and second innings. Charley Hines took over and gave only four hits the rest of the way, but he was

victim of another three-run Central frame in the fifth. Frequent misplays by the usually clean-field-



the Marcons. Ogle won with a fivebunched in the sixth inning for three runs.

That big frame was started with Bill Jawish's single. Freddy Vinson reached first on one of the three errors turned in during the tight game. He was forced by Hansford least a short time after the birds Sullivan, but both Jawish and Sulli- arrive in the Southern States, and van counted on Don Hillock's triple. we believe that the tremendous inand Don scored a minute later on

Monk Barbee's double. AB.H. O. A. Tech. AB. 85 4 2 1 2 Brown.H. 4 2b 4 1 3 4 Waish.3b 4 1b 3 1 15 1 Curtis.rf. 2 cf 4 0 1 0 Kthl'y.lb 4 cf 4 1 2 0 Harvill.c 4 1f 4 1 2 0 Harvill.c 4 1f 4 0 1 0 Bradley.cf 2 .c. 3 0 2 1 Fburg.cf 2 4 1 5 Verney a 1 Wilson.

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Wilson Tech

001 030 000-4 Tech _______ 100 001 000-2 Runs_Jawish, Sullivan, Hillock, Ogie, Waish, Schmeiz, Runs batted in __Keithley, Harvill, Sullivan, Hillock (2), Barbee, Er-rors-Jawish, Schmeiz, Varney, Two-base hits_Jawish, Barbee, Three-base hit-Hillock, Double play-Brewer to Schmeiz to Keithley. Left on bases_Wilson, 7: Tech. 7, First base on balls_Off Ogie, 2: off Webb, 4: Hit by pitched ball-By Ogie (Curtis), Struck out-By Ogie, 3: by Webb, 8. Wild pitches_Webb (2). Passed balls --Harvill, Hardison, Umpire-Mr. Fr7.

GUIDE **Headlight Service**

quint of Silver Spring hit 1,628 in C. Tony Santini and Julie Singer and their Hall teammates, Dave Singer and Orville Brown, turned in re-GREELEY. Colo., May 20.-Jay respective doubles counts of 777 and Ragni, Greeley State College first 696. Julie was tops among the allbaseman, can win the Mountain Colstar quartet with 408. legiate batting title today if-he A miscellaneous card is on tap tocan get a perfect five for five against

field Plumbers.

night at Convention Hall and the 32d annual championships will end tomorrow night. Late entries and postponements will be accepted starting at 7 o'clock.

Gain Lead in R. I. Avenue

At the heels of the erstwhile lead-

Hall Team Sets Pace.

League With 3-0 Win;

Jack Talbert of Hot Shoppes was tops in the Bethesda Commercial League with 148-396. A high score of 616 gave the Galliher & Huguely quint a 2-1 edge over the Kaycees.

Air Force League Opens.

Lt. Wright of the Straight Shoot-ers with 134 and Capt. Broughton of the Flying Cadets with 357 headlined the opening of the Air Force Mixed League last night at the New Recreation Roland H. Riehl is sec-retary of the new loop.

ing Western team did neither hurler any good. Not only did the Vikings Goss Co. rollers practically clinched the Rosslyn Independent get 11 hits but they collected several extra-base blows, two of them doubles by Pitcher Weisenberg and League pennant despite a 2-1 loss to another a home run by Catcher Old Dominion Bank when the runnerup Floyd Decorators also dropped an odd-game decision to C. & C. Restaurant. Three games separate the flag contenders. Gladys Lynn's 152, which climaxed a 370 set, was a vital blow in the pacesetters' lone win. The third-place Arlington Trust, led by Galt Davis' 370, nicked Shaffer Flower Shop, 2-1. Eddie

Keith of C. & C., with 355, sliced 20 pins off his top 125 average.

Southeastern States **Favor Later Start Of Fowl Shooting**

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Farman Heads Federal C. C. RICHMOND, Va., May 20 .- A The new major domo of the prolater open hunting season for migragressive Federal Chess Club is Dr. tory waterfowl, including at least a Carl Farman of the library staff of part of the month of January, was Social Security, former Californian unanimously favored by game offiand traveler in many lands. Dr. cials of the Southeastern States at Farman last year gave the Federal of the Tigers and Sammy Webb of a meeting of the Southeastern Aschessists their first regular weekly sociation of Game and Fish Adminbulletin on chess games and news, hit job. Webb allowed only six, but istrators, Carl H. Nolting, chairman doing a splendid job. As a progres-Wilson's edge came on three hits of the Virginia Commission of Game sive, far-sighted planner of chess and Inland Fisheries, has announced activities he has few equals.

"It is unanimously agreed that a duck hunting season closing at the end of December is not satisfactory," Nolting said. "Our sportsmen want a chance to shoot ducks for at crease in the duck supply during recent years justifies the extension

of the hunting season into January." For the past several years, the waterfowl hunting season has closed on December 31.

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PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Greensboro, 8: Richmond, 2. Winston-Salem, 5; Durham, 3. (Only games).



Brand New! 28 CF THE FINEST BOWLING ALLEYS MONEY CAN BUY All On One Floor tourney for women by writing to this column or to Tournament Di-OPEN NOON 'TIL ONE A.M. rector Hyman Bronfin, 3001 Steph-**Completely Air-Conditioned** enson place N.W. (Ordway 2880) **GREENWAY BOWL** giving name, address, telephone, Minnesota Ave. and East Capitol St statement of past chess experience and inclosing the entry fee of \$1. The tourney will be held on Mon-Take Care of That Cold day evenings in the clubroom of

Black.

Federal Chess Club, 306 Ninth street N.W., the locale of the Servicemen's Club. Matches will begin around TURKISH BATH 7:30 p.m., time clocks will not be used and play will be governed by the International Laws of Chess. ALBEE 15 & G Sta N.W. MET. BLDG. 15 & G Sta N.W. 8447 The event is sponsored by the writer of this column, the rejuvenated Metropolitan Chess Association and the Federal Chess Club.



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Other annual officers recently installed are Walter Perkins, vice





To New Uses With Tackle Now Scarce Fishermen get their tackle cata-, It is mandatory that anglers care logues about the time pussy-wil- for their present tackle as they lows are in bloom and the first never have before. The fellow who

Anglers Must Learn to Put Old Gadgets

sive anticipation.

But not this spring. The willow buds have become leaves, the redbreasts have nested and are teaching find much of interest in the limited issue of 1942 catalogues.

They marvel most at the ingenuity of the manufacturers in replacing learning to manipulate them in a the usual metals with plastics. They different fashion. also heeded the serious warning to companies have been swamped with repair jobs. There appears to be no letup in sight. If a new tip or a brake is needed, get it off by the next mail if it is to be used this summer or fall, but do not fail to have it done, for our present tackle must last for the duration.

Fishermen are intrigued by finding listed many lures accepted as standard everywhere, but they must remember these stocks were manufactured before December and that since many factories have gone into Scout House of the Bethesda Recwar production.

The greatest curtailment they find this season is in certain types of Kotok of the United States Forest lines, but that, too, has been eased Service. He will discuss wartime by others just as good. One even is conservation of natural resources.

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Yesterday Jim pitched his second successive no-hit, no-run gameboth were seven-inning affairs-as the Saints blanked St. James of robins arrive, but before the locust has been able to laugh off a sloppy Hagerstown, 13-0. He walked only bloom and the first stripers arrive tackle box and rusty gear henceforth one man and fanned 14. St. James they cast them aside in favor of will find it more difficult to replace was unable to knock a ball out of active participation instead of pas- this item or that made useless by the infield. carelessness, while the careful guy St. Albans tallied in every inning, will be able to continue on and on.

With BILL ACKERMAN

We are going to find several uses for some gadgets where heretofore their progeny to navigate the leafy there was but one. That is true byways, but fishermen continue to particularly of lures made to fit a particular fishing or condition, but which also may be used for other species and other conditions by

In the past, all too few anglers repair all tackle early. Rod and reel have learned how to operate effectively mechanical lures. Their potential value is limited only by

the versatility of the individual.

season. If possible, wait until late Waltonites Will Hear Talk on Conservation

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Izaak Walton League has changed its usual meeting place for tonight's monthly gathering.

It will meet at 8 o'clock in the reation Center on Norwood drive. Principal speaker will be E. I.

Kellison Is Captain RICHMOND, May 20.-Bruce Kellison of Dumfries has been elected captain of the 1943 University of of plastic. What another season Also scheduled as an important part Richmond tennis team, succeeding tonight's business will be awards Alton Howell of Richmond.

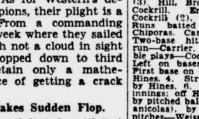
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College Sports

By the Associated Press. Baseball.

Baseball. Miami. 6; Ohio State, 4. Missouri. 6: Kansas. 1. Fort Custer Reception. 5; Western Michigan. 1. Purdue. 5: Wabash. 1. Oklanoma, 19: Bradley Tech. 6. Millikin. 5: Illinois Wesleyan. 4. Great Lakes. 20: Northwestern. 4. Northeastern. 3: Boston College. 2. Grand Rapids. 10; Central Michigan. 9. Camp Grant, 14; Wittonsin. 2.



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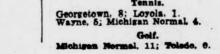
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will bring is hard to foretell even the nylon lines which have for the heaviest rainbow, brook and gained such popularity may not be brown trout and heaviest catfish VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Pulaski, 5: Newport News, 1. Staunton, 5: Salem, 4. Petersburg, 5: Lenchburg, 1. produced in the quantities of the and suckers caught by members past couple of years. during the last month.





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Nelson, Finalist Three Straight Years, Again Among Choices for P. G. A. Title

Texan Mechanically Perfect in Winning Big Eight Event

Pairings for Qualification Test Next Monday and **Tuesday Announced**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer. ABSECON, N. J., May 20 .- Byron Nelson, hotter than a July sun in his native Texas, is one of the favorites -and not without reason-in the National Pro Golf Association tourney that gets under way on the Seaview course Monday.

Nelson, winner of the 1942 Masters at Augusta, Ga., and a finalist the last three years in the P. G. A., mechanically was perfect Sunday as he won the second annual Massachusetts Big Eight tourney with a five-under-par 139.

The big Texan, now playing out of Toledo, Ohio, is paired with Bruce Coltart of Atlantic City and Jimmy Hines of Lakeville, Long Island, through the 36-hole qualifying test which will occupy the 116 play-forpay shotmakers on Monday and Tuesday.

One of his chief threats, little Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., will play the two rounds with Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, according to the pairings released today by Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. Tournament manager.

Corpl. Ghezzi Exempt.

Corpl. Vic Ghezzi, who will defend his title on the layout which is just a pitch and putt from Atlantic City, is exempt from qualifying, but will play around with Corpl. Ed (Porky) the National Open title for the duration, in hopes of winning the medal.

Walter Hagen, who has added spectacles to his playing equipment, is paired with Leo Diegel of Philmont, Pa., and Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich.

The two-day qualifying will cut Army emergency fund.

Fe. Calif., former National Open titlist, and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago were the first of the "big" name golfers to arrive.

Mangrum on His Stick.

Mangrum, winner of the first annual Greater Atlantic City Open last The Star tourney is open to women year, came Sunday and immediately belted out a 2-under-par 70. He has clusive. been out on the course every day

since. The pairings included:

NEW GOLF CHAMP-Here's Mrs. Rex. J. Howard, who, as surprise winner of The Star's annual women's tournament at Ken-

wood yesterday, received a United States War bond in addition -Star Staff Photo. to The Star Trophy.

Second Lowest Score of Links Oliver and Craig Wood, who holds Career Wins for Mrs. Howard

Ekes Into Class A, Gets Star Cup With Net 70; Mrs. Meckley Shoots 79 for Gross Award

By WALTER McCALLUM.

tournament chairman, at 1 p.m. And

to give as prizes in the pro-amateur

tourney staged Monday at Con-

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Golf Title Event

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"The man wished us well and said

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around Washington.

Seventy-eight feminine golfers will compete Friday in the the field to 32 for the five rounds of class B tourney for The Evening Star links trophy, completing the cided a week from Sunday. Profits circle of a tournament that may be the biggest in point of entries from the week-long meet go to the in any women's golf affair this year. With 75 entered in the class A trapped tourney, won yesterday at Kenwood by Mrs. Rex T. Howard, a total links. Prominent among the early Ralph Guldahl of Rancho Santa of 155 linkswomen will have played in the two sections of the event

started 25 years ago, now in its . silver anniversary year. As in the class A tourney yesterday, the win-ner of the class B affair Friday will June 15. Mrs. Weible announced

receive a War bond, presented by The Star. The class B section of with handicaps from 19 to 36, in-

Scoring in the class B section will not be as low as that of yesterday, when winsome Mrs. Howard, a bride of two and a half years ago and a

golfer about the same length of

historic trophy with one of the low-

est scores in the lengthy nistory of

South Africa, and, accord' :g to her,

played her home course at Kenwood

in the second lowest score she ever

has recorded. A few days ago she

scored an 87. Her consequent handi-

cap reduction put her in class A in-

stead of class B. And naturally she

Is Long Driver.

New York while on a 'round-the-

world trip. Capt. Howard now is in

partment. Mrs. Howard has been in

plays regularly at Kenwood, where she has a reputation as a long hitter.

A few days ago she reached the

twelfth green in two shots. The

hole is a par-5 affair, around 475

Steady Betty Meckley, a tourna-

ment veteran and last year's winner

of The Star class A tourney, won

Mrs. Price Finishes Second.

away, was Mrs. Harold Price of

Kenwood, a woman who soon will

begin winning tournaments. Mrs.

Golf Association. Leading scorers

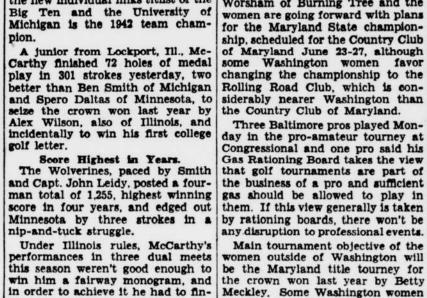
in the tourney were:

In second place, half a dozen shots

vards in length.

Born Danita Pretorius, in South

descendant of Boer settlers,



Champ of Big Ten, To Join Marines

Illinois Player Shoots 301 in First Tourney; Michigan Team Tops

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 20 .-Husky Jimmy McCarthy, a redheaded Irishman from the University of Illinois who plays both football and golf, who is headed for the marines, and who never entered a conference meet before this year, is the new individual links titlist of the

ish among the first four in the conin 1941 because of a broken hand uffered in spring football practice. Ohio State's quartet, one of the pre-tournament favorites, faded badly on the final 18 holes after being tied with Michigan when and field rounded the 54-hole mark, and took a third-place 1.259. Trailing were Northwestern with 1.265; Illi-were Northwestern 1.297: Indiana, 1,306; Purdue, 1,388, and Chicago, 1,413. Iowa did not compete.

Scores skyrocketed as a fresh breeze sideswiped almost every on the 6,600-yard, well fairway University of Michigan leaders who sagged in the final stretch were Smith of Michigan, Johnny Holmstrom of Illinois and Johnny Krisko of Ohio State.

Smith blew half a dozen 6-foot putts June 15. Mrs. Weible announced on the final 36, and missed three that the winner will receive a \$50 2-footers besides. bond, while the runnerup and the

Daltas Ruined by 9 Hole. The Wolverines last won the title

winners of the lower flights all will receive \$25 bonds. That happens in 1936. Illinois was defending to be the most generous prize list champion for the past two years. ever offered for the feminine golfers. If the meet had a hard luck guy, "We seem to have ample money it was Daltas, Minnesota's frail this year to spend on what is sure left-hander, who became entangled

Soph McCarthy, Golf D. C. Golfers to Play In Maryland Meets **Despite Gas Ration**

Pros Eye Open Tourney In Baltimore; Women **To Go to State Event**

Notwithstanding the gas shortage, the professional golfers and feminine amateurs are planning to play in important Baltimore tourneys this Baltimore pros again are planning

to stage an open tourney similar to the big affair won last year by Lew Worsham of Burning Tree and the women are going forward with plans for the Maryland State championship, scheduled for the Country Club of Maryland June 23-27, although some Washington women favor

> Rolling Road Club, which is conthe Country Club of Maryland. Three Baltimore pros played Monday in the pro-amateur tourney at Congressional and one pro said his Gas Rationing Board takes the view that golf tournaments are part of the business of a pro and sufficient

by rationing boards, there won't be any disruption to professional events.

Main tournament objective of the women outside of Washington will be the Maryland title tourney for the crown won last year by Betty Meckley. Some Washington women will play in the tourney and already ference tilt. He missed every match are planning to remain in Baltimore, but undoubtedly the entry will be cut down because of travel restric-

tions. being tied with Michigan when the Hoya Netmen Primed **Routing Loyola**

Georgetown's netmen were ready for Saturday's fadeout against Navy today after polishing off Loyola, 8-1, at the Hilltop. Feature of the match was Don

Martin's victory over Tim Thaler in straight sets which preserved the Hoyas' No. 1 man's undefeated record for the season.

Cinnamond and Ward defeated Hagan and Sallows in three sets to Okay for Amateurs,

Singles—Don Martin (G) defeated Tim Thaler, 6-1, 6-4; Joe Tewes (G) de-feated Joe Kreici, 6-0, 6-0; Jerry Dwyer (G) defeated Tom Cinnamond, 6-4, 6-3; Charley Hagan (G) defeated Hugh Mon-suhan, 6-0, 6-0; Lee Ritger (G) de-feated Franny Ward, 6-0, 6-2; Ed Ervin (G) defeated Carroll Feeley, 6-3, 6-2:

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 20.—George 5. May, president of the Tam O'Shan-ter golf club, said today "Amateur golfers who compete in our All-



RECOGNIZE HIM? - It's "Gentleman Lou" Plummer, noted rassling villain, in the uniform of the Coast Guard, which he joined three weeks ago. Plummer mets Tommy O'Toole in the feature match tonight at Riverside Stadium, when ladies' night and service men's night will be observed.

Leading B Class Linkswomen To Battle for Star Trophy

American golf tournament July 20-26 need not have the slightest fear of imperiling their standings by accepting War bonds counted and a standing by American golf tournament July 20-Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser (Ken.); 10:05. Mrs. P. J. Kennedy (I. S.), Mrs. H. O. Porter (Col.).

All the better feminine golfers of the city with handicaps over 18 have entered class B tourney for The Star Cup at Kenwood Friday. The class A section was played yesterday over the same course. Here are the Class B entries: First Tee. 8:30, Mrs. E. B. Lockett (Ken.), Dr. Elizabeth Chickering (Ken.): 8:35, Mrs. Ferrol Overfelt (Bann.), Mrs. A. B. Lang (Ken.). Mrs. Lockett (Ken.), Dr. Elizabeth Chickering (Ken.): 8:35, Mrs. Vies (Bann.): 8:40, Mrs. J. Y. York (A. N), Mrs. C. Heiss (A. N). 8:45, Mrs. A. B. Lang (Ken.). Mrs. Larrett White (C. C.): 8:50, Mrs. E. Bart Kochersperger (unstt.). 10:00, Mrs. Cons.), Mrs. Moornan (Cons.). Mrs. Cons.), Mrs. George Jani (Cons.). Mrs. Man Moornan (Cons.). Mrs. Cons.), Mrs. George Jani (Cons.). Mrs. Moornan (Cons.). Mrs. Cons.), Mrs. George Jani (Cons.). Mrs. Moornan (Cons.). Mrs. Cons.), Mrs. George Jani (Cons.). Mrs. Cons.), Mrs. George Jani (Cons.). Mrs. Moornan (Cons.). Mrs. Cons.), Mrs. George Jani (Cons.). Mrs. Moornan (Cons.). Mrs. Cons.), Mrs. Moornan (Cons.). Mrs. Moornan (Cons.), Mrs. Moornan (Mrs. C. Willinson (Cons.), Mrs. Moornan (Wash.), 1010, Mrs. H. G. Prati (Wash.), Mrs. R. K. Benner (Ken.), Mrs. Arthur

(Cong.). Mrs. Charles Penn (Cong.).
10:00, Mrs. Howard Klossner (Cong.).
Mrs. Edgar Ricen (Cong.).
10:05. Mrs.
H. B. Willey (Wash.). Mrs. M. Olmstead
(Wash.). 1010. Mrs. H. G. Pratt (Wash.).
Mrs. R. F. Nicholson (Wash.): 10:15.
Mrs. R. K. Benner (Ken.). Mrs. Arthur
Sherman (Ken.): 10:20. Mrs. Frank Kra-mer (I S.). Mrs. Wm. F. Patterson (I S.):
10:25. Mrs. Helen L. Horner (Arg.). Mrs. F.
Fritz L. Williams (Arg.): 10:30. Mrs. F. E.
Berquist (Ken.). Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran
(Wash.)., Mrs. F. E. Duehring (Wash.).

War Bonds as Prizes

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Maryland Out to Even Matters With Hoyas In Diamond Feud

Terp Stickmen Invade Hopkins as Spring **Campaign Ends**

Maryland was to close another spring sports campaign today with action on widely separated fronts.

The baseball team, bent upon squaring accounts with Georgetown, was to invade the Hilltop at 3:30, while the lacrosse ten, hopeful of clinching runner-up laurels in the national championship race, were to tackle a tough Johns Hopkins team at Homewood Field, Baltimore, at 5 o'clock.

Plans for closing the Terps' first spring football practice under Head Coach Clark Shaughnessy, meanwhile, are taking definite shape with an intra-squad game scheduled at College Park a week from Saturday. The battle has been timed for commencement day to give visiting alumni as well as undergrads a chance to see the new "T" formation in operation.

Outsiders also will be welcome but will be charged a small tariff, proceeds from which will be used to help defray expenses of the big physical fitness program to be inaugurated at Maryland this summer.

St. Albans Net Team **Bumps Roosevelt** For 11th Victory

St. Albans' netmen can look back on one of the most successful tennis campaigns in the school's history today after racking up their 11th victory in 13 matches, a 5-4 decision over Roosevelt.

One defeat and a tie were the only blemishes on the Saints' escutcheon. The setback was suffered at Wilson's hands in the opening match of the

season. Lee and Doyle clinched the Roosevelt mach by taking the first doubles engagement from Wood and Mueller, 6-2, 9-7, after St. Albans had accumulated a 4-2 advantage in singles.

The summaries:

The summaries: Lee (St. A.) defeated Levy, 6-3, 6-4; Doyle (St. A.) defeated Wood, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4; Quiggle (St. A.) defeated Mueller, 6-3, 6-4; Block (St. A.) defeated Fry, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; Greenberg (R.) defeated Hutchison, 6-4, 6-3; Mulitz (R.) de-leated Sachs, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Lee and Doyle (St. A.) defeated Wood and Mueller, 6-2, 9-7; Greenberg and Pry (R.) defeated Quiggle and Huchison, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Levy and Mulitz (R.) defeated Block and Sacks, 9-7, 6-2.

9:15. Mrs. J. S. Connoliy (Wash.), Mrs. L. W. Dennis (Wash.): 9:20. Mrs. Robert Lacey (Col.). Mrs. A. H. Gardi-ner (Col.): 9:25. Mrs. Don Lee (Wash.). Mrs. W. C. Murphy (Wash.): 9:30. Mrs. N. Cone (I. S.). Mrs. M. Gordon (I. S.); 9:35. Mrs. H. Chapman (Cong.). Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Cong.): 9:40. Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Pr. Gao.) Mrs. Bester Trelor

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Sam Byrd of Ardmore, Pa .: Elmer Reed of Nashua, N. H., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Camp Hill, Pa. Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass.; Fay Coleman of Los Angeles, and Joe Belfore of Detroit.

was happy about the whole thing. Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y.; George Whitehead of Catoosa Okla., and Lloyd Mangrum of Chi-Africa, she met Cap. Rex. Howard in

cago. Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y. Denny Shute of Chicago, and Monty Onoretta of Pittsburgh.

Terps to End Grid Toil With an Intrasquad Game on May 30

Marvland's football practice, which the gross award with 78, but was Dawes Cup race by licking Central, is progressing to the general satis- far back in the net event. Mrs. 9 to 0, at Bannockburn, while Wilson faction of Head Coach Clark Howard won by six strokes. Shaughnessy, will end on May 30 with a game between the Terps divided as nearly as possible to equal strength.

This clash will be staged at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of com- Price scored 87-11-76. Prizes were mencement day at College Park, in presented by Mrs. Walter L. Weible order to give the alumni and others president of the Women's District a chance to take a slant at the "T" system. A small admission fee will be

charged, with the receipts going toward buying equipment for the huge physical fitness program that will be inaugurated with the opening of the next semester on June 22. Students, of course, will be admitted

Injured Rider Objects To Using Ambulance

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. May 20.-Jockey Ralph Reeves, who was pronounced dead once after a spill at Santa Anita, figures that tumbles are a part of a jockey's life, but he is allergic to ambulances.

After Monday's spill, in which he received head, face and neck lacerations, he objected to taking his place in th medico'c bus and begged that women's District championship will he be put in a station wagon instead. get War bonds for their five days of

in the tourney were: Mrs. Rex. T. Howard (Kenwood), 88-18-70, gross: Mrs. Betty P. Meckley (Ken-wood), 78; Mrs. Harold Price (Kenwood), 87-11-76; Mrs. J. B. Jenks (Army Navy), 95-18-77; Mrs. B. D. Young. (Washington), 95-18-77; Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Kenwood), 97-15-77; Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Kenwood), 97-15-77; Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood), 87-9-78; Mrs. W. Marion Falls (Columbia), 90-12-78; Mrs. W. L. Weible (Kenwood), 97-18-79; Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Woodmot), 87-8-79; Mrs. John Ives (Congressional), 88-9-79; Mrs. Valter R. Stokes (Man-or), 82-3-79; Mrs. John R. Daily (Man-or), 93-13-80; Mrs. C. B. Magruder (Army Navy), 93-12-81; Mrs. Ed Wid-mayer (Argyle), 95-14-81; Mrs. J. Franklin Gross (Columbia), 92-11-81; Mrs. Sara Murphy (Washington), 99-18-81; Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood), 97-16-81; Mrs. W. H. Wise (Kenwood), 986-5-81; Mrs. George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood), 39-17-82; Mrs. Mra. Taylor (Manor), 98-14-82; Mrs. Mrs. Gale E. Pugh (Manor), 92-12-82; Mrs. J. Darby (Columbia), 92-12-82; Mrs. J. Darby (Columbia), 100-18-82; Mrs. Leo Walper (Indian Spring), 88-5-83: Women to Get War Bonds. Women to Get War Bonds. Successful competitors in the

to be our biggest tournament," said with a wire fence on the first hole time, scored 88-18-70 to win the Mrs. Weible. "And we have decided yesterday and took a four-over-par to make the prizes generous." She nine. Even so, he registered a 303, called attention to the fact that which was good enough for a tie entries for the title affair will close with Smith for second place. June 11 with Mrs. Carter Magruder, Contributing to the Wolverines'

> the rule of "no post entries" again day present for Capt. Leidy, was Smith's 303, Leidy's 307, Dave Osler's 325 and Chan Simonds' 320. Tournament chairman Bob Keilty of the Maryland State Golf Associa-Woodberry Nine Downs tion got a mild thrill and a lifted eyebrow from the clerk when he Episcopal in 11 Inninas bought \$120 worth of War stamps

> > Woodberry Forest's baseball team topped Episcopal of Alexandria, 6-5, in an 11-inning game yesterday at Orange, Va.

victory, which also was a 23d birth-

the Legal Division of the War De- he'd like to see more of the same." Bunny Fuller scored the winning said Keilty. That tourney was one run on a single by Dyke Jones. the Capital nearly two years, and of the most successful ever staged Enisconal

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 1 Roosevelt golfers hung a 6-to-3 licking on Wilson yesterday, the second time they have licked the Presidents this year The match was played at Columbia. Victors for Wilson were Cooper and Jones.

Meanwhile Anacostia linksman Totals 46 11 31 17 Totals 51 14 33 18 went into a second place tie in the Episcopal _____ 001 010 030 00-5 Woodberry Forest ___ 100 020 011 01-6 was being beaten. Both Anacostia

Woodberry Porest ____ 100 020 011 01-6 Runs-Glascock. Nevitt. Osburn. Gam-mon. Greene (2). Carr. Ellis. Black. Hun-sucker. Fuller. Errors-Burnett (2), Ker-nan. Jones. Osburn. Fuller. Thack. Figs. Gilliam (2). Black. Two-base hits-Jones. Ellis. Three-base hit-Ellis. Struck out-By Ellis. 3: by Fuller. 2: by Glascock. 2. Bases on balls-Off Ellis. 4: off Fuller. 1: off Glascock. 1. Umpires - Messra. Fuseil and Chambers. and Wilson have dropped three matches and won eight. Wilson has two more scheduled matches while Anacostia has one. Roosevelt already has won the Dawes Cup.

Kobesky, Homer Clouter, Now Bisins' Big Gun

By the Associated Press.

Ed (Shovels) Kobesky is fast making Buffalo fans forget Ollie Carnegie. Carnegie was one of the most popular players ever to wear a Bison uniform and in 1938 was voted the most valuable player in the International League. That was the year he clouted 45 homers Brownrigg, Roosevelt High School golf captain, is at Garfield for a Buffalo record.

Hospital following a head operation today and probably definitely is out Last night Kobesky hit his ninth of the interscholastic championship home run of the season and his seventh in the last 10 games while starting Friday. Brownrigg had helping the Herd to its sixth straight been tabbed as the outstanding favictory. The hapless Rochester Red vorite in the coming tournament. Wings were the victims, 4-1. Accidentally injured about the

head when a teammate swung a putter during a high school match last **Rangel Outpoints Smith** Friday, Brownrigg collapsed last FRESNO, Calif., May 20 (AP) .night at his home and was operated on at Garfield Hospital. The head Sheik Rangel, 151, Fresno, outpointed injury first was diagnosed as a slight Roscoe Smith, 147, Omaha, Nebr., in concussion and Brownrigg had a bruising 10-rounder here last hoped to play in the tournament.

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(G.) defeated Carroll Feeley. 6-3, 6-2. Doubles-Martin and Ritger (G.) defeated Thaler and Kreici. 6-2, 6-1 Dwyer and Tewes (G.) defeated Monashar and Feeley, 6-0, 6-1: Cinnamond and Ward (L.) defeated Hagan and Sallows 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

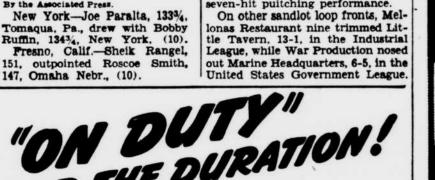
Navy Nine Will Play First Loop Contest With Georgetown

> the club that knocked it out two weeks ago. The Printers gained revenge for their previous setback by trouncing

Ninth and New York Lunch, 8-1 yesterday behind George Mosedale's even-hit puitching performance. On other sandlot loop fronts, Melonas Restaurant nine trimmed Little Tavern, 13-1, in the Industrial League, while War Production nosed

War bonds are legitimate prizes for amateurs," he declared. May's statement followed a report Special Dispatch to The Star. that several who had expected to ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 20,-Navy compete would withdraw. First will inaugurate it's summer baseball prize is a \$500 War bond. schedule against Georgetown, July 22, and play two games weekly thereafter until it has met all fellow Printers Tie for Top members of the new informal Maryland-District of Columbia Summer League twice. By Getting Revenge All of the Midshipmen's games will be played at home. Ten games are booked with the season scheduled to end against On Ninth and N. Y American University, August 22. Union Printers' baseball team is The schedule: back in a first-place tie in the De-partmental Baseball League with July 22. Georgetown; 25. George Wash-ington: 29. Catholic U. August 1. Maryland; 5. American U.; 8. Georgetown: 12. George Washington; 15. Catholic U.; 19. Maryland; 22, American U. **Fights Last Night** New York—Joe Paralta, 133%, Tomaqua, Pa., drew with Bobby Ruffin, 13434, New York, (10). Fresno, Calif.—Sheik Rangel,

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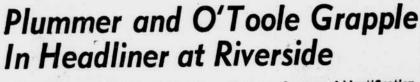
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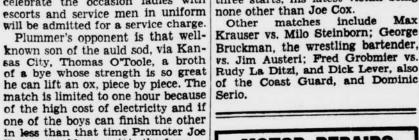
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The Plummer known as Lou, lately , Plummer, by way of identification, of Baltimore, but currently in the tossed Ed (Strangler) Lewis last Coast Guard with no fixed address, week, using a leg lock with sound is featured on tonight's weekly rassle card at Riverside Stadium and to effects. O'Toole has won his last celebrate the occasion ladies with three starts, his latest victim being escorts and service men in uniform none other than Joe Cox.

will be admitted for a service charge. match is limited to one hour because | Serio. of the high cost of electricity and if one of the boys can finish the other in less than that time Promoter Joe Turner would appreciate the favor.



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him up, he raved. But a mild. fragrant Muriel soon cooled

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Election of Mr. Murrey as the first president of the U. S. W. A. at a salary equal to the \$25,000 Mr. Lewis receives from the U. M. W. was urged on the convention Clev Graph .25e. 1 221/2 221/2 + Marshall Fld .80 4 9 814 8% + Norn Pac 6s 2047 _____ 6614 65 65 Orden L O 4s 48 _____ 715 715 715 Ohio Edison 4s 65 _____ 10774 1074 1074 Ont Pwr Niag 5s 43 ____ 10211 10211 10211 pointed manager of the Washington 33 Mart(Glenn) 3g. 8 17% 17% 17% Climax M 1.20a. 2 3314 33 agency of the Equitable Life As-Chi B & Q rig 5s 71 A 77 7614 7614 Martin-Parry Cluett Peab .75e. 5 281/4 28 281/4 + 34 314 Chi B& Q III div 31/5 49. 861/ 86 E. Wiedeman, who has been trans-Coca-Cola 1.50e. 8 67 66% 67 + 1/2 Mathis Alk 1.50_ 2 20 20 20 C B & Q III div 4s 49 92% 92% 92% Chi & Eastn III inc 97 24% 24% 24% U 8 Steel 2e ___ 46 45% 44% 44% +1 10 10 McCrory Strs 1 ... 3 10 . 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Pen Dix Cem pf. 50c 5-29 6-15 McCahan Sug Ref pf. \$1.75 - 5-20 6-1 United Dyewood pf \$1.75 - 6-16 7-1 23% 23% 23% + 1/8 **New York Cotton** companies, industrial bank and conti Bak pf 8_{-1} 1, 83% 83% 83% +2% credit unions fell off from \$1.046,-Cont Can .75e 12 23'4 22'2 23 + 44 Westhse AB 50e. 14 141/2 141/2 141/2 -Chi T H & S inc 5s 60 511/2 511/2 511/2 8 20% 20 Nat Distillers S 20% Phila R C & Ir 5s 73 2814 2734 2734 Phila R C & Ir 6s 49 874 875 875 Chi T H & S rf 5s 60 63 Westhse Elec Se_ 7 6712 6714 6714 -63 900.000 to \$998.600,000, a decline of Contl Diam'd 1. 1 tNat Gyp p14.50 70 65 64% 65 -14 7% 7% 736 - 16 By the Associated Press. Chi Union Sta 3%s 63 101% 101 Chi Union Sta 3%s 63 106% 106 1013/ 8% Weston Elec 1e .. 2 2414 2414 2414 + Contl Ins 1.60a. 2 34% 34% 34% + 1/8 Nat Lead .50 __ 6 134 13% 13% almost 5 per cent. PCC& St L 41/28 77 101 101 101 NEW YORK, May 20 .- Cotton 2% 19 9 +Westy pf 4.50 ... 80 101% 101% 101% -106% Nat Malleab.25e. 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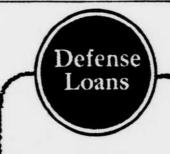
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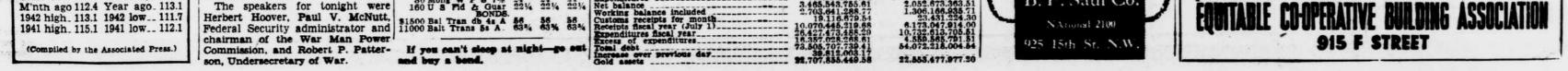
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Washington News

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942.

Lyening Star

Society and General B

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Additional Gas Seekers Face Rigid Tests

O. P. A. to Demand **Applicant Submit** Work Affidavit

Rigid regulations were laid down ment that the extra fuel is needed of Parents and Teachers. for transportation in connection with his work.

The applicant also must state the "minimum" mileage for which gasoline is essential up to July 1, when the temporary rationing program will be supplanted by a permanent

plan, O. P. A. said. Meanwhile, Nation-wide gasoline appeared likely today as Government authorities mapped plans for fathers and brothers have in war a complete rationing program to conserve rubber.

Rules Now In Effect.

Under the rationing regulations heartaches later. now in effect in the East, O. P. A. explained, local rationing boards told the convention, to consider are authorized to grant supplethat they "are essential to life, or to ternative means are available." A supplemental ration will be granted by issuance of an A card or what- responsibility," she said. ever B card or combination of cards amount sought.

"The applicant must state why "The applicant must state why his present ration is insufficient. He must support this reason with facts" O P A sold facts." O. P. A. said.

seek additional rations to arm them- ant to the chief of the Children's selves with all necessary facts about Bureau, discussing "Day Care of their driving requirements before Children," told the group it is vital making their applications. The to maintain the home and normal board, in turn, is directed to render family life as much as possible. its decision on any application Mothers, he urged, should not be within five days and, in case of an taken into war industry, unless actapparent emergency, within 24 ually needed for some specific task, hours. First consideration is to be until all unemployed have been abgiven applications of persons en- sorbed. gaged in war production.

Case of Salesman Cited. might need supplemental rations. that studies are being made to prothe O. P. A. said that a traveling vide adequate arrangements for salesman who uses his car in his children whose homes are dislocated business might point out that his by war.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken Speaks at P.-T. A. Convention

Parents must accept the comby the Office of Price Administration munity responsibility of new Govtoday for motorists who seek sup- ernment workers in the Capital as plemental gasoline rations-that is well as the responsibility for the in excess of A or B allowances they welfare of their own children during originally received-one of the re- the war, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head quirements being that an applicant of the Metropolitan Police Women's who is employed must present an Bureau, told today's session of the affidavit from his place of employ- convention of the District Congress

She pointed out that there was now noted as before the depression. "when everybody had everything he needed except good sense," an in-crease in shoplifting cases involving girls from well-to-do families. Capt. Milliken said she thought this might be accounted for by a need for excitement, when the air is surrationing, possibly starting July 1. charged with it and young girls have not the outlet their mothers work. She urged that the parentteacher group devise some participation in the war effort for young girls of high school age, to save

It will be well, also, Capt. Milliken mental supplies only if they find that young men in uniform take on calmly the problem posed by the fact considerable glamour in the eyes of the pursuit of a gainful occupation and that no reasonable adequate al-provide means for them to meet in a provide means for them to meet in a healthy and wholesome atmosphere. "They're your children and your

The Women's Bureau head chalare necessary to provide for the lenged charges that have been made against Washington conditions, as-

Also addressing the morning ses-The agency urged motorists who sion, Dr. Charles Schottland, assist-

He pointed out, however, that 4.000,000 women are expected to be In citing reasons why a person employed in war tasks in 1943, and



John L. McKee, jr. Richard C. Miles. Donald H. Con- Thomas F. Farrell. Lucius D. Clay, jr. Frank D. Clay. nolly, jr.



James S. Timothy. Peter T. Russell. Eric C. Orme. III. jr.



John W. Barnes. John B. Rose, jr. Henry C. Benitez. Walter H. Peirce.



To Begin Saturday

Move to New York

On June 13

nounced today.

panded program."

will remain in Washington.

Expected to Be Ended

Transfer of the finance and in-

The two divisions will be located

in a building at 346 Broadway. Fred

E. Taylor, manager of the decen-

tralization service of P. B. A., said

71,000 square feet of office space al-

ready has been leased and an option

taken on an additional 80,000 square

Mr. Taylor said the Veterans' Ad-

ministration plans to take only 1,000

employes to New York and then

recruit locally the 1.000 to 2.000 ad-

ditional employes expected to be

necessary to carry on the functions

Motor trucks will transport the

office equipment and household fur-

nishings of the affected employes.

The moving will be done in four

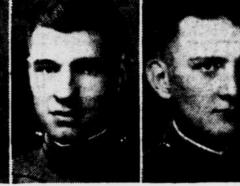
sections as follows: May 23, 240 em-

ployes; May 30, 500; June 6, 100, and

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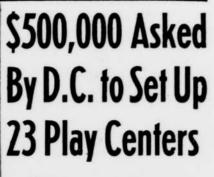
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Allotment Is Sought From Housing Bill **Now Before Senate**

District officials disclosed today the \$500,000 being sought for recreation purposes from the District housing funds bill now before the Senate would be used to develop 23 playground and recreation cen-

An additional \$300,000 has been asked by the District from the \$2,-500,000 allocated to it earlier in the year by the Federal Works Agency under the first Lanham Act. This would be used to develop seven other centers.

The \$800,000 is sought to relieve the recreation problem caused by the inflow of Government workers here and the taking over by the Federal Government of large numbers of recreation properties and facilities for temporary buildings and other defense purposes.

Allocation of the \$800,000 from the two funds has already been approved by the Federal Security Agency, but is now awaiting approval by the Federal Works Agency and the Army and Navy.

Projects Are Listed.

The 23 projects would use a total of \$448,731, the remainder of the \$500,000 going for overhead costs. As announced by Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer, they are: East Potomac Park, at a cost of \$37,600, one soccer field, six softball courts, 12 tennis courts and three football fields.

Langston Recreation Center, \$14,-000, three tennis courts.

Southwest Recreation Center, \$13,500, three tennis courts, six paddle tennis courts and one basket ball court.

Anacostia Recreation Center, section D, \$30,000, four volley ball courts and 12 horseshoe courts.

Hillcrest Recreation Center, \$3.500, to provide utilities for one baseball. one softball and one football field. Fort Chaplin Recreation Center. \$50,000, one baseball field, two softball fields, two football fields and one hockey field.

Eastland Gardens (Parkside Playground), Anacostia Park G, \$82.631. two baseball fields, four softball courts, three football fields and two

Turkey Thicket Playground. \$10 .-

500, two softball fields, one soccer

field and one hockey field.



Garrard Foster.

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John A. Ely.

James B. Newman, James F. C. Hyde, Sidney H. Young. Philip S. Wood, jr. Edmond H. Leavey, jr.

gainful operation might require more fuel than that provided by a B-3 card-57 gallons-the best that could be obtained at the time of registration. Or, perhaps, it was added, a person might have changed his residence and needed more gas than he originally sought.

"O. P. A. has not issued any instructions on how much of the ap-plicant's present ration card must be used up before he can apply for an additional ration," it was said. "The local boards are authorized to exercise their own judgment in granting supplemental rations whenever they are convinced that the applicant is in need of more gasoline than he can get with his present card."

The War Production Board di-President Roosevelt disclosed at his 'average' people feel better.' press conference vesterday that extension of rationing was being considered.

The projected plan would be returned to W. P. B. for a final de- mation Federal representatives pass cision as to whether such a drastic along to State nutrition committees of the 600 employes in the division measure was necessary to cope with and other groups will not help solve will be moved to Suitland within the rubber shortage.

have decided to prepare for ration- ing from malnutrition. ing on a Nation-wide scale after hearing a report that American a day.

Transport Diversion Hinted. his press conference that diversion recreation of the National Educaof certain transportation facilities to other sections of the country to help bring fuel oil and gasoline to the Eastern seaboard might be necessary.

Declaring that the oil shortage problem, although he emphasized that the situation is made critical only by lack of transport facilities, the President said he believed there division, and Mrs. Albert L. Gardshould be some pooling of tank cars ner, national chairman of Congress and trucks

Specifically, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that some other sections of the country draw supplies only part way by pipe line and then complete distributed by other means. Where this is the case, he explained, a por- stressing its importance as a part tion of these other means might be of the regular school curriculum for diverted to use on the Eastern sea- every student. board.

The President acknowledged that this might result in a degree of rationing in other sections, but he dein full by pipe lines.

Mr. Roosevelt also remarked that he would not consider it necessary to impose curtailmen" 1 localities where oil was produclough he indicated that some ra. Tr might be needed in these areas to conserve rubber.

Another ominous note in the critical Eastern supply situation was of Francis Scott Key, died at the sounded yesterday when Robert Allen, petroleum office official, told for the 1,250,000 homes heated by warm next winter."

The permanent gasoline rationing system to be inaugurated following the interim plan now in effect will contain provisions that will enauto pooling, Sherwood courage Fine, an official of the gasoline rationing section, O. P. A., told the Interdepartmental Car Council yes-

Half of the congress' panel of newly-elected officers, to serve with others remaining in office, were installed today. They include Mrs. H. N. Stull, second vice president; Mrs. B. W. Costenbader, fourth vice president; Mrs. Florence H.

Rogers, sixth vice president; Mrs. Census Bureau Begins Transfer of 1,000 Donald Roderick D. Moss, treasurer; Mrs. C. B. Sinclair, assistant treasurer, C. B. Sinclair, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Hildegarde Davenport, Transfer to New historian. The convention will be brought to close tonight, with the annual Building at Suitland fellowship dinner at the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

137 Employes and

Records Move; 600

Expected to Go Soon

Transfer of Census Bureau per-

sonnel to the new Federal Building

tion of the information and pub-

It is expected that the remainder

space on the first floor of the fifth

Director of the Census J. C. Capt

would be moved to Suitland as soon

as additional bus facilities are pro-

vided. Completion of the move will

probably require a month or more.

Lack of buses delayed the shift

of the Census Bureau to Suitland,

which was scheduled to begin earlier

this month. The W., M. & A. Motor

Lines had been promised delivery of

eight new buses several weeks ago.

Several of these have now arrived

and were being used today. The

company has also ordered 40 more

Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, mili-

tary aide and secretary to President

Roosevelt, is confined to his home

in the Kennedy-Warren Apartments

with an intestinal disorder, it was

disclosed at the White House today.

The general was absent from his

Gen. Watson Confined

To Home by Illness

Intire as not serious.

he stated. Personnel of the bureau

wing of the new building.

now totals about 5.000.

lications division.

Change in Food Habits. Yesterday afternoon members of

the congress heard Dr. Helen rected the Office of Defense Trans- Mitchell, head of the nutrition diportation to draw up a country-wide vision of the Office of Defense plan, in consultation with Petroleum Health and Welfare, promise that Co-ordinator Ickes and Price Ad- "we are not only going to prevent ministrator Henderson, shortly after disease, but we are going to make at Suitland, Md., began today with the shift of approximately 137 em-The major problem faced by the ployes of the personal records sec-

Government's nutritionists. Dr. Mitchell said, is "selling" people a change in food habits. The inforthe problem of malnutrition, un- a few days. The unit will occupy The W. P. B. was understood to less it is followed by those suffer-

Dr. Mitchell's talk was followed by a panel discussion of "The Practical motorists were wearing away tires Application of Health Knowledge, as and tubes at the rate of 45,625 tons | it Relates to the Home, the Church, a year, or 250,000 pounds of rubber the School and the Community," conducted by Dr. N. P. Neilson, executive secretary of the department President Roosevelt indicated at of health, physical education and

tion Association.

Others Participating. Rex Huston, director of the Dr. Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene; Mrs. Ola Day Rush, director of home economics of the Disshould be considered as a national trict schools; the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of Wallace Memorial Church; Miss A. Grace Lind, supervising principal of the fifth school

> publications, were among those participating. Dr. Neilson, speaking before the panel, urged a favorable attitude on the part of both educators and public toward physical education.

No X Cards at Meade

C. McH. Howard Dead

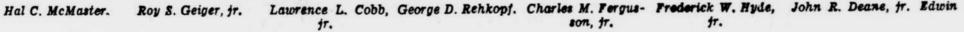
Johns Hopkins Hospital yesterday.

oil in the seaboard States "to keep burdened public transportation sys- and the Graphic Art Association." Mr. Eden, a referee in bankruptcy,

was selected by both sides to arbi-The Interdepartmental Council, trate the wage scale. The decision with Ira Price as chairman, met at is effective immediately and inthe Agriculture Department to dis- creases the day scale from \$47.50 per cuss problems in the "share your week to \$51.30, an increase of \$3.80. car" movement among governmental The night scale was increased from agencies. The approximately 50 \$52 to \$56.16 and the "lobster" scale

velt.

"car clubs" composed of five or six



the United States Military Academy at West Point on May 29. This is West Point's WEST POINTERS GRADUATE THIS MONTH-Thirty-two youths of Washington 140th anniversary. and nearby Maryland and Virginia shown here are listed among the graduates of

Takoma Center Included.

Defense May Close Joday,

Walter A. C. Camp and Werner

Orback, on trial in District Court

with three others on charges of

having illegally removed thousands

of personnel records from a Civil

Service Commission office, heard

themselves praised today by a score

of doctors, lawyers and businessmen.

honesty and good character of both.

extravagant claims relative to the

he did not pay his bills promptly.

The other two defendants are

commercial establishmbents, and

Lawrence Havnes, an associate in

The defense may close its case to-

they sold.

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the mail list firm.

The witnesses testified as to the

With Instructions to

Jury Due Tomorrow

H. Marks.

Takoma Recreation Center, \$10,-**Character Testimony** 500, one baseball field and two softball courts. Midcity Playground, \$36,000, four For Three Heard in volley ball courts, two badminton courts, two basket ball courts and one softball diamond. **Files Removal Case**

soccer fields.

McKinley - Eckington Recreation Center, \$17.500, four tennis courts and two softball diamonds.

Dunbar Recreation Center, \$3,000 rehabilitation program.

Columbia Heights Recreation Center, \$9,500, one softball, one soccer, four paddle tennis, six horseshoe courts and one basket ball court.

Francis Recreation Center, \$37. 000; two softball diamonds, one football field, six tennis courts, one basket ball court, two volley ball courts and two paddle tennis courts.

Rosedale Playground, \$9.500; three tennis courts, one basket ball court. two volley ball courts and six horseshoe courts.

Southeast Recreation Center. \$14 .-Most of them were asked during cross - examination by Assistant 500; one softball field, one basket United States Attorney Charles B. ball court, two volley ball courts and Murray whether they had heard any two paddle tennis or badminton complaints against the health food

concern, which these two defend-\$6,000 for Hoover Playground. ants operated, concerning false or

Sherwood Playground, \$13,500; one sofeball field, one basket ball court, curative properties of the products two volley ball courts, two paddle tennis or badminton courts and four Only one witness admitted he horseshoe courts.

heard a complaint that one of the Hoover Playground, \$6,000; one products sold by the firm had been basket ball court, two volley ball courts and two paddle tennis or A number of witnesses also were

badminton courts. called to testify to the honesty and Raymond Playground, \$6,500; one good character of Harlan W. Cranbasket ball court, two volley ball dall, another of the five defendants. courts and two paddle tennis or Mr. Murray asked them whether badminton courts. they had heard that Crandall's

Virginia Avenue Playground, creditors had written to the Civil \$8.500; one softball, one basket ball Service Commission, where he was three volley balls and three paddle formerly employed, to complain that tennis or badminton courts

Georgetown Playground, \$11,000; Each of them replied with an emfour basket ball, four softball fields. two volley ball courts, six horseshoe courts and two paddle tennis or Miss Katherine Kay, former office badminton courts. manager of the Standard Business

Ely Place Playground, \$7,500; two Service which compiled mailing lists softball courts and one football field for mail order houses and other Congress Heights Playground. \$16,500; one softball field, one baseball field, one hockey field, one footbell field, one basket ball court, six horseshoe courts and two volley ball

Rationing Cuts

Traffic Deaths

BALTIMORE, May 20.-Deaths

rationing further reduced the num-

In January and February of this

mobile accidents in Maryland. In

declining sharply-the safety com-

Last month 24 were killed in the

State, the commission said, a re-

duction of 38 per cent from March

mission noted 39 traffic deaths.

ber of cars on the road.

day, leaving tomorrow for the final arguments and instructions to the courts. jury by Justice James W. Morris.

In Maryland John H. Sorrells, assistant director of the Office of Censorship in charge By the Associated Press

of the press division, has been named deputy director by Director from automobile accidents con-Byron Price. tinued to decline in April, the Mary-The appointment was announced land Traffic Safety Commission re-

vesterday by Mr. Price who also said ported today, as gasoline and tire N. R. Howard, chief assistant to Mr. Sorrells, would take over Mr. Sorrells' old post.

The new deputy director is on year 54 persons were killed in autoleave of absence from the executive editorship of the Scripps-How-John W. Atwood, son of Col. and ard newspapers. Mr. Howard pre-March-coincident with reports that Mrs. F. J. Atwood, 3925 Oliver street, viously was editor in chief of the traffic on Maryland highways was

Rockville Suppers Set

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 20 (Special) .- The annual suppers of the

popular. Teachers dislike it more and Mrs. Philip S. Wood, 2643 Wood-than the students. ley place N.W.; field artillery, with figures and 33.3 per cent under the RICHMOND, Va., May 20 (P) .- Rockville Volunteer Fire Depart- April, 1941, total. It was the lowest agency representatives reported sub- from \$55.28 to 59.70. The work week "It isn't the Saturdays we mind so mach, it's the Mondays," one teacher said. "We don't have time and Mrs. Edmond H. Leavey, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Edmond H. Leavey, 3637 cil of Virginia, Daughters of Amer-tice here vesterday. Mrs. Margaret eral committee and the chairman accidents Mrs. Lela Spillman of Arlington was ment will be held today and tomor- monthly death toll in two years. terday. stantial progress in formation of remains the same, 371/2 hours. The commission predicted a much Details of such provisions have decline said, but he promised that some sort of a gasoline "bounty" would be other car owners who might wish to speed below 40 miles per hour. Mrs. Warner Peirce, 4315 Brandy- associate vice councilor. George F. Ray, jr. Tokie Shock Exchange. next year." allowed those who pooled autos or join the plan.

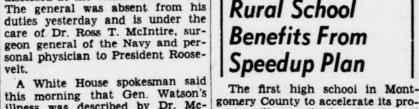
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. clared that there would be no May 20 (P).-Not a single X card thought of imposing restrictions in was issued in the two-day gasoline places already supplied directly and registration, post ration officials revealed yesterday. Of the severa hundred cards issued, approximately 25 per cent were A cards.

BALTIMORE, May 20 (P).-Charles McHenry Howard, 72, Job Printers Awarded

former president of the State Bar Increase in Wages Association and direct descendant Fred J. Eden yesterday handed down a decision awarding some 400

book and job printers of Washington a House committee that "the most those who carried to and from work an 8 per cent increase in wages strenuous efforts" would be required passengers who otherwise would in arbitration proceedings between have to be transported by an over- the Columbia Typographical Union

tem. "Car Clubs" Progressing.



illness was described by Dr. Mcgram will reap the benefit when 19 from the Regular Army, he is the students are graduated by Pooles-

ville High School tomorrow. At Poolesville, where almost all of the students come from rural areas and where farm labor is

scarce, parents voted in favor of the speedup plan, which called for College; cavalry.

classes on Saturday. All county schools will close which usually followed Easter.

An abbreviated version of the accelerated program was tried at the and Mrs. J. C. F. Hyde of Washing-Damascus High School. Students ton; infantry. there will be graduated May 28, more jority of the schools.

Reports on the accelerated prodetail to Air Corps. gram indicate that it was not very

class.

By Veterans' Bureau From This Area on May 29 Three-Month Leave Decreased to Four Days **Because of Widened Training Schedule**

West Point to Graduate 32

Thirty-two Washington and near- | wine street N.W.; coast artillery with by Maryland and Virginia youths detail to air corps.

field street N.W.; infantry with de-

tail to air corps. He was lieutenant

Mrs. E. M. Benitez, 3601 Connecticut

Henry C. Benitez, son of Col. and

Olmedo Alfaro, son of Capt. Colon

Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador

and Senorits Alfaro. On leave of

absence from the Military College in

Quito, he entered West Point under

Gen. and Mrs. E. B. Colladay of

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, is a former

resident of Washington. He will

enter the Coast Artillery. He was

From Nearby Virginia.

Edgar B. Colladay, jr., son of Brig.

special act of Congress in 1937.

in cadet corps.

avenue N.W

will graduate from the Military John W. Barnes, son of Col. and Academey at West Point, N. Y., in Mrs Elmer E Barnes, 3408 Thirtyexercises May 29 and will receive fourth street N.W.; engineers. their commissions as second lieu-John B. Rose, jr., son of Brig. Gen. tenants. and Mrs. John B. Rose, 3820 Gar-

surance sections of the Veterans' Because of the increased train-Administration to New York City. ing schedule put into effect since which will remove about 1,000 outbreak of war, the graduates' employes from crowded Washtraditional three-month leave will ington, will begin Saturday, the be decreased to four days.

Public Buildings Administration Members of the class who plan of the Federal Works Agency anto enter the Air Corps will begin

flying training June 3, according to an announcement from West Point The major portion of the agency and between October 9 and December 13 these men will get their "The work of the Veterans' Ad-

"wings. ministration has increased many Washington graduates to be comsaid today that other Census units fold since the war." Commissioner missioned as second lieutenants are: of Public Buildings W. E. Reynolds John L. McKee, son of Col. and said. "The removal of the two divi-Mrs. J. L. McKee, 2922 Legation sions will provide space for the exstreet N.W.: field artillery.

Richard C. Miles, son of Col. and a member of the track team and Mrs. F. H. Miles, jr., 3428 Quebec cadet lieutenant. street N.W.; coast artillery with later detail to Air Corps.

From nearby Virginia are the Donald H. Connolly, jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Donald H. following graduates: Hal C. McMaster, son of Col. and Connolly, 3514 Macomb street N.W.

Mrs. Richard H. McMaster, King coast artillery. Thomas F. Farrell, son of Col. street road, Alexandria; field arand Mrs. Thomas F. Farrell, 3100 tillery.

Connecticut avenue N.W.; Corps of Roy S. Geiger, jr., son of Brig. Engineers or coast artillery. He Gen. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger was battalion commander in cadet Marine Barracks, Quantico; cavalry. corps and a member of the football Active in track, he was lieutenant in the cadet corps. team

Lawrence L. Cobb, jr., son of Lt. Lucius D. Clay, jr., son of Brig. Col. and Mrs. L. L. Cobb, Petersburg; Gen. and Mrs. L. D. Clay, 3900 Coninfantry, with detail to Air Corps. necticut avenue N.W.; infantry with George D. Rehkopf, son of Col. and detail to Air Corps. Mrs. Ned B. Rehkopf, Franklin Frank D. Clay, son of Gen. and Mrs. Clay; infantry with detail in Park, East Falls Church; infantry, Charles M. Fergusson, jr., son of Air corps. He was a member of the Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fergusson, 3602

football team. Garrard Foster, son of Mrs. Vic-Lee boulevard, Arlington; cavalry Active in baseball and basket ball, tor Foster, 2540 Massachusetts avehe was cadet corps lieutenant. nue N.W.; cavalry. John A. Ely, son of Maj. Gen. (retired) and Mrs. Hanson E. Ely, Frederick W. Hyde, jr., son of Mrs. Smith Hyde, Arlington , Village,

James S. Timothy, son of Lt. Col.

F. H. Timothy, Kennedy-Warren

Apartments: infantry.

Arlington; field artillery, with detail 2540 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; to Air Corps. infantry. Eric C. Orme, son of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. John. R. Deane, Fort A. M. Orme, 1308 New Hampshire gomery County to accelerate its pro- avenue N.W.; engineers. Appointed Myer; infantry. He was captain in cadet corps Edwin H. Marks, jr., son of Brig graduation class historian.

Gen. and Mrs. E. H. Marks, Fort Belvoir: field artillery. He was a lieutenant in cadet corps.

Peter T. Russell, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. W. Russell, Army War From Nearby Maryland.

James B. Newman, III, son of Col. J. B. Newman, jr., Wardman Park Mrs. W. F. Councell, 6705 Fortyweek earlier this year because of Hotel, engineers. Active in track, he sixth street, Chevy Chase; infantry, elimination of the week's holiday will graduate about the 10th in his with detail to Air Corps. President

> James F. C. Hyde, jr., son of Col. he was also lieutenant in the corps. Sidney H. Young, son of Maj. (re- Chevy Chase; engineers, with de- Cleveland News.

Philip S. Wood, jr., son of Col. Virginia D. of A. Elects

John R. Deane, jr., son of Col. Sorrells Named Deputy Censorship Director

The nearby Maryland graduates

John W. Guckeyson, grandson of

of his class and active in sports;

than a week earlier than the ma- tired) and Mrs. S. H. Young, 3409 tail to Air Corps. He was active in Woodley road N.W.; infantry, with sports and cadet corps lieutenant.



Washington and Vicinity



B Society and General

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942.

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Brault Indorsed Buxbaum to Get As Bethesda Police Judge

Irelan Is Leaving **Orphans'** Court; Will Aid Cantrell

Albert E. Brault, chairman of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council, will be recommended by county Democratic leaders for trial magistrate

at Bethesda to succeed Judge James C. Christopher who has been commissioned in the Navy, it was learned today. Plans of county leaders to ask Gov. O'Connor to appoint Mr. Brault were disclosed shortly after Judge Charles

Mr. Brault. M. Ireland, jr.,

of the County Orphans' Court resigned to become assistant counsel to the County Board of Commiscioners.

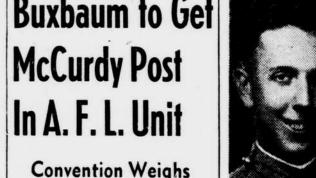
The Civilian Defense head practices law in the Transportation Building in Washington and lives at 5541 Wessling lane, Bradley Hills. He is a former counsel for the American Automobile Association.

Approved by Party Chiefs. Lacy Shaw, Democratic leader, said today that Mr. Brault had been given the approval of party chiefs and his nomination would be made to Gov. O'Conor



fective May 24, to return to pri-Mr. Irelan vate law practice. No one has been

chosen yet to succeed him on the bench, officials said. In his new position, which carries



Proposal to Double Per Capita Tax

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Staff Writer. HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 20 .- A vote on a proposal to double the per capita tax paid by 350,000 members. election of Robert J. Buxbaum of Baltimore as new president and choice of six vice presidents from a field of nine were the chief items on the Marvland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor convention agenda today.

Mr. Buxbaum is the only candidate nominated to succeed Joseph P. McCurdy of Baltimore, retiring after 10 years as president.

Some leaders predicted the doubling of the per capita tax would be approved without becoming an issue, but other delegates said it was likely the proposed increase would be scaled down. New Rates Proposed.

The step to hike the tax, paid by the 200 local unions in the federation, came in a resolution which declared present taxes were "not sufficient to carry on properly the work of this federation in the man-

ner that will render the most ef-

ficient service to its affiliated organizations." The new per capita increases pro-

posed are: From \$2.50 to \$5 per quarter for locals with up to 100 members. From \$3.50 to \$7 per quarter for those with up to 200 members.

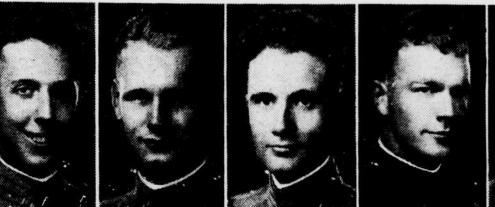
within the next From \$4 to \$8 per quarter for those up to 300 members. Judge Irelan's From \$5 to \$10 per quarter for appointment as those having more than 300 mem-

assistant counsel bers. At the increased rate, the resolusioners was antion submitted by the Executive nounced after Board contended, the federation publication of a could "expand its activities and yet letter to Gov. maintain a per capita tax rate lower O'Conor in than any State federation affiliated which he stated with the A. F. L." he is resigning

It added that the federation rates had "remained practically the same since the organization was chartered" by the A. F. L. Poll for Vice Presidents.

Seeking election to the vice presidencies are:

John Locher, Iron Workers' Union, a salary of \$1,800 a year, Judge Ire- Washington; Paul W. England, Malan will assist Joseph A. Cantrel, at- chinists, Cumberland, and J. Kingstorney to the board. Mr. Irelan suc- ton Howard, Motion Picture Operapresidents. John L. Geist, Carpenters, Hagerstown; E. W. Butler, Teamsters, Hagerstown: Carl Scholtz, Electrical Workers, Baltimore: Charles D. Mc-Closkey, Bakers, Washington; Miss Angela Bambace. International Ladies Garment Workers, Baltimore, and Frank Bonadio, Sheet Metal Workers. Frank J. Coleman, Plate Printers' New President of Union, Washington, was renominated without opposition for secretary Virginia A. F. L. and also named the only candidate for delegate to the American Federation of Labor Convention. Robert Lester, Baker Salesman **Convention Sessions** Union, Washington, was renominated for treasury, and Vincent J. End With Indorsement McHenry, Glass Bottle Blowers **Of Roosevelt Programs** Union, Baltimore, was nominated for organizer, succeeding Mr. Buxbaum. By the Associated Press. Work of the N. Y. A., the War Production Board's labor production division, and a new union of radio goal of the Virginia State Federa- the shift of approximately 137 embroadcasters and artists were de- tion of Labor, A. F. L., W. H. Wilton scribed by Walter Gough, deputy of Richmond, new president of the tion of the information and pub- traditional three-month leave will State N. Y. A. administrator; Kenneth Douty of the W. P. B., and Alsession of the organization's 47th bert N. Dennis, Washington radio annual convention. Officers elected other than Mr.



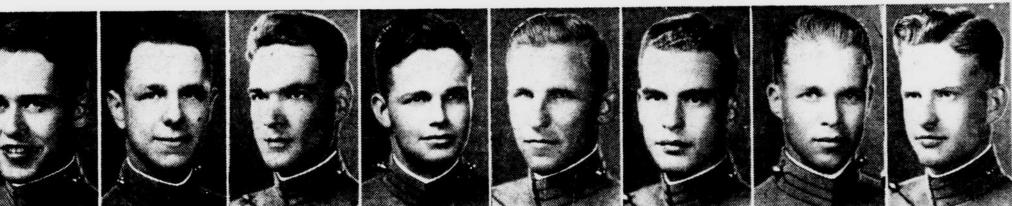
John L. McKee, jr. Richard C. Miles. Donald H. Con- Thomas F. Farrell. Lucius D. Clay, jr. Frank D. Clay. nolly, jr.

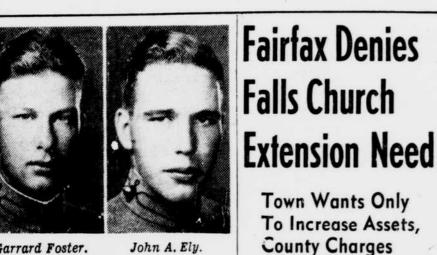


Eric C. Orme. James S. Timothy. Peter T. Russell. James B. Newman, James F. C. Hyde, Sidney H. Young. Philip S. Wood, jr. Edmond H. Leavey, III. jr.



Walter H. Peirce. John W. Barnes. John B. Rose, jr. Henry C. Benitez.





Garrard Foster.

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John A. Ely.

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., May 20.-The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, in an answer to the annexation suit brought by the town of Falls Church in Circuit Court, has denied any "necessity or expediency" for the acquisition of further territory of the town.

The answer, filed by G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the Board of Supervisors; Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown and Robert J. McCandlish, jr., who has been engaged to assist in the defense of the suit, alleges the present corporate limits of the town are sufficient for all its needs.

Among the advantages cited in the answer as now afforded to county residents as a whole, including those living in the town, are transportation to schools by a school bus system, a school dentist for all school children, school nurses available for all schools, health clinics and welfare centers, with transportation provided for indigents; health centers for the care of infants and a fully staffed health department.

Debt Strain Claimed.

Further, it is charged the town has nearly, if not already, reached its debt limit prescribed by law, and the only necessity for annexing the property is to obtain "more territory and assets whereby its annual revenue and borrowing capacity may be increased," and the town is in no financial condition to provide future improvements for the

territory sought to be annexed. Citing the annexation proposal as 'but an effort to forestall and thwart the proper growth of the urban and suburban population of the county of Fairfax as a whole." the answer claims development of the area does not result from an overflow of population from the town or the pressure of business there. The development is a result of the efforts and enterprise of county citizens, and the close proximity of the territory to the District of Columbia, from which many Federal workers have come for the duration of the national emergency, the answer says.

Declaring the town is now unable

to extend its water and sewer sys-

tems to take care of all its citizens

without their bearing the full ex-

pense of any such extensions, the

answer set forth that the Federal

Government is constructing a trunk

sewer line which ultimately will

serve not only the territory sought

by the town, but also will be leased

to the town. This sewer line is ap-

proximately in the center of this ter-

ritory and planned to suit its to-

pography, will adequately serve the

defense housing projects being erected in the territory, the answer

Furthermore, it is asserted the

town is at present unable to furnish

sidewalks, curbing, gutters, street

lights, fire hydrants and properly

paved streets to all its citizens, the

Other Services Hit.

sewerage system under a contract

the Arlington system, and also the

vide enough water and has to pur-

states.





Olmedo Alfaro. John W. Guckey- John R. Atwood. Edgar B. Colladay,

ceeds Lt. David E. Betts, who re- tors, Baltimore, all incumbent vice signed to enter the Army.

The commissioners yesterday also appointed George A. Hood of Silver Spring as an "emergency policeman" at an \$1,800 annual salary.

Carnival Permit Granted. A permit was granted to the Lions' Club of Rockville to hold a carnival on the Rockville Fair Grounds from

June 8 through June 14. The commissioners agreed to permit the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, located at Silver Spring, to connect with the burglar alarm system of the county police station in Silver Spring. It was emphasized that no cost to the

county would result. Thomas E. Hampton, president, announced that an inspection of the bridge over the Patuxent River at Mullins Mill would be made. Howard County authorities asked that something be done to repair the dangerous condition of the bridge.

The commissioners took no action on the request of 14 members of the Rockville Red Cross Motor Corps that the county furnish them uniforms.

A letter was read from members of the Sandy Spring Fire Department, reiterating a demand for action to curb the number of small fires in the area. The letter decaused by a policeman and a surveying party. department for investigation.

Pageant Honoring Fairfax's **200th Birthday Postponed**

Special Dispetch to The Star.

Fairfax County Chamber of Com- rants and cafes near Washington be merce, announced yesterday the "publicized" and called for defeat pageant commemorating the 200th this fall of Representative Smith, county, scheduled to be held to- Emmett C. Davidson, a labor man, morrow evening, has been postponed of Alexandria. indefinitely

Capt. Harr said gasoline ration- the Plumbers' Local, No. 48, Baltiing has made it impossible for many more. For the last two years he has children participants to arrange been a federation organizer. He transportation to Fairfax. It is served as president of his own local planned to hold the pageant later in for three years and has been its the year if conditions improve.

events in the history of the county Building Trades Council for four Prince Georges Offers since 1742, was written by James E. years and vice president of the Bal-Bauserman, county elementary supervisor. The affair was sponsored He is a member of the Maryland by the County Chamber of Com- Victory Board. merce.

Fraternal Americans Elect Alexandria Man

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., May 20 .- The Grand Council of Virginia, Order of Fraternal Americans, ended its thirty-third State convention here yesterday after electing Prossie Allyn Norris of Norfolk president

the "strength, resources and manpower" of the group to successful completion of the war. Garnett Edward Stover of Bridgewater was named vice president, Col. John Hamilton Trimyer of Alexan-

dria, treasurer; Charles Edwin Babcock of Vienna, secretary, and James Robert Carver of Alexandria, outer guard.

No X Cards at Meade

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FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.,

broadcaster.

List of 40 Resolutions. Acting on most of a list of more than 40 resolutions, the Federation clared two recent fires had been strongly opposed anti-strike legislation pending in Congress, and in Mr. Hampton said he the day's only argument defeated a would refer the letter to the police | resolution calling upon the A. F. L.'s Executive Council to help end internal strife in the labor movement. on grounds the action would be "dic-

tating" to the A. F. L. Major resolutions adopted called for organization of unorganized workers in Maryland, including office employes in Baltimore; urged

establishment of labor-management FAIRFAX, Va., May 20.-Capt. committees in war industries; asked Herbert R. Haar, president of the that non-union musicians in restauanniversary of the formation of the Democrat. of Virginia in favor of

Mr. Buxbaum, 46, is a member of business representative for 10 years. The pageant, depicting principal He was president of the Baltimore

> Scholarship to St. John's timore Federation of Labor for six. Mr. McCurdy, retiring to take the College in Annapolis is being offered presidency of the United Garment by the Prince Georges County (Md.)

Workers of America, was honored at Board of Education, it was ana testimonial dinner last night and nounced vesterday by Gardner Shugiven \$400 in War bonds. gart. assistant superintendent of county schools.

Notley Lee Ball Rites Held in Purcellville

Stecial Dispatch to The Star. PURCELLVILLE, Va., May 20.-Funeral services were held here toand adopting a resolution pledging day for Notley Lee Ball, 83, banker and retired stock dealer, who died Monday at his home following an illness of three weeks. Services were conducted by the

Rev. Michael F. Igoe and burial was in the Leesburg Union Cemetery. Mr. Bail was first vice president of the Purcellville National Bank. He was a member of St. Frances de Sales Catholic Church.

He was born in Prince William ship is awarded by competitive ex-amination. All elementary school County, but spent the greater part of his life here. graduates in the county are eligible. Judge William C. Coleman. The

explained.

clared

Lawrence L. Cobb, George D. Rehkopf. Charles M. Fergus- Frederick W. Hyde, John R. Deane, jr. Edwin H. Marks, Roy S. Geiger, jr. Hal C. McMaster. son, jr. jr. jr.

WEST POINTERS GRADUATE THIS MONTH-Thirty-two youths of Washington the United States Military Academy at West Point on May 29. This is West Point's and nearby Maryland and Virginia shown here are listed among the graduates of 140th anniversary.

Richmond Man Named Census Bureau Begins West Point to Graduate 32 From This Area on May 29 Transfer to New Three-Month Leave Decreased to Four Days **Building at Suitland** Because of Widened Training Schedule Thirty-two Washington and near- | wine street N.W.; coast artillery with

137 Employes and Records Move; 600 Expected to Go Soon

exercises May 29 and will receive their commissions as second lieu-Transfer of Census Bureau pertenants. LYNCHBURG, Va., May 20 .- "To sonnel to the new Federal Building Because of the increased trainget things done" is the principal at Suitland, Md., began today with

he stated. Personnel of the bureau

Lack of buses delayed the shift

now totals about 5,000.

Union Cemetery there.

buses.

Honorary vice presidents elected Hugh O. Vincell Dead;

Speed, John Witt, L. A. Badger and Saw Fatal Plane Crash

Wilton include Mrs. Sallie D. Cline-

ball of Lynchburg, first vice presi-

dent, and E. J. Shave of Hampton,

secretary-treasurer. O. G. Moore of

Norfolk, retiring president and as-

sistant State commissioner of labor,

was appointed a delegate to the A.

Named to the Executive Board

were Vernon H. Marsh of Alexan-

dria, J. D. Rapp of Clifton Forge,

Otis S. Dodd of Covington, A. L.

Becker of Norfolk, John A. Titmus

of Petersburg, Joseph Rosanna of

Portsmouth, R. E. Woody, sr., of

Richmond, Lewis Rodgers of Staun-

The organization voted its in-

dorsement of the programs of Presi-, dent Roosevelt, Gov. Darden and

Lt. Gov. Tuck and pledged support

to the Nation and State "in devis-

ing and executing measures for de-

at the convention include Joseph

G. B. Burley of Alexandria, Anthony

Beduto of Staunton, Mary Weaver

A \$600 scholarship to St. John's

In addition, the board is offering

a \$250 scholarship to Blue Ridge

College in New Windsor, Md., and

a third scholarship to the Charlotte

The St. John's College scholarship

is awarded to the winner of a com-

petitive examination. All high

school graduates in Prince Georges

County are eligible, Mr. Shugart

The Blue Ridge College award

also is open to high school graduates

basis of need. Both awards must

be approved by State Senator Har-

old Sothoron, Mr. Shugart de-

The Charlotte Hall School scholar-

Hall School in St. Marys County.

and Cary Yancey of Culpeper.

fense and the prosecution of war."

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F. L. convention.

ing schedule put into effect since the outbreak of war, the graduates' ployes of the personal records secbe decreased to four days. group, said yesterday at the closing lications division. It is expected that the remainder

Members of the class who plan of the 600 employes in the division to enter the Air Corps will begin will be moved to Suitland within flying training June 3, according to a few days. The unit will occupy an announcement from West Point, space on the first floor of the fifth and between October 9 and December 13 these men will get their wing of the new building.

"wings." Director of the Census J. C. Capt Washington graduates to be comsaid today that other Census units missioned as second lieutenants are: would be moved to Suitland as soon John L. McKee, son of Col. and as additional bus facilities are pro-Mrs. J. L. McKee, 2922 Legation vided. Completion of the move will street N.W.; field artillery. probably require a month or more,

Richard C. Miles, son of Col. and Mrs. F. H. Miles, jr., 3428 Quebec street road, Alexandria; field arstreet N.W.; coast artillery with later detail to Air Corps.

of the Census Bureau to Suitland, Donald H. Connolly, jr., son of which was scheduled to begin earlier this month. The W., M. & A. Motor Connolly, 3514 Macomb street N.W.; Lines had been promised delivery of coast artillery eight new buses several weeks ago.

Several of these have now arrived and were being used today. The company has also ordered 40 more corps and a member of the football Park, East Falls Church; infantry.

Charles M. Fergusson, jr., son of team. Lucius D. Clay, jr., son of Brig. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fergusson, 3602 Gen. and Mrs. L. D. Clay, 3900 Con- Lee boulevard, Arlington; cavalry. necticut avenue N.W.; infantry with detail to Air Corps.

Hugh O. Vincell, 68, a witness to Mrs. Clay; infantry with detail in Smith Hyde, Arlington Village, the plane crash at Lovettsville, Va., in 1940 which took the life of Sena-Air corps. tor Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite of football team.

Minnesota, and 24 others, died last tor Foster, 2540 Massachusetts avenight at the Leesburg Hospital. nue N.W.; cavalry.

(retired) and Mrs. Hanson E. Ely, 2540 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; infantry

Eric C. Orme, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Orme, 1308 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; engineers. Appointed

graduation class historian.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home, with the College; cavalry. Rev. A. F. Tobler of the New Jerusalem Lutheran Church of Lovettsville officiating. Burial will be at the

lass. in the county, but is given on the Farmer Fined in Draft Case ton; infantry. BALTIMORE, May 20 (AP) .- Henry W. Ford, 61, Allegany County farmer

and mill operator accused of violating the Selective Service Act by detail to Air Corps. making false claims of dependency concerning his son, was fined \$750

RICHMOND, Va., May 20 (AP) .-

County Board Asked To Provide Equipment For 350 'Minute Men' 11 More Companies to

Augment Present Force In Prince Georges

school population will be increased The Prince Georges County (Md.) John B. Rose, jr., son of Brig. Gen. greatly, and the corporation is not commissioners today were considand Mrs. John B. Rose, 3820 Garnow able to provide proper schooling ering the question of providing field street N.W.; infantry with defor its inhabitants tail to air corps. He was lieutenant arms, ammunition and uniforms for approximately 350 Maryland "min-Since the town now empties its waste into the Arlington County

ute men" in the county. The matter was placed before the commissioners yesterday at their it is charged the additional waste weekly meeting in Upper Marlboro from the section proposed to be by Lt. Col. Caesar A. Aiello, com- annexed cannot be disposed of in mander of the 9th Battalion of the Maryland State Guard, and town is not able at present to proabsence from the Military College in Harry B. Shaw, deputy chief engineer of the Washington Suburban chase some from Arlington County Sanitary Commission. Both men are in charge of organizing State

More Companies Planned.

about \$35,000, he estimated.

soon as possible.'

advisement.

Edgar B. Colladay, jr., son of Brig. from the first bond issue is a side-

sioners to act on the request "as

The men will be trained by mem-

bers of the State Guard, it was ex-

rounds of ammunition. The com-

missioners took the matter under

Road Program Mapped.

sion, to outline a program of road,

Of \$800.000 in bonds authorized

at the 1941 General Assembly, \$300,-

000 already has been issued and it

was reported yesterday that \$80,000

Among projects to be constructed

soon out of money already available

between College Heights and the

some discussion was given to the ad-

visability of advertising for bids for

the remaining \$500,000 worth, but

Fill Defense Post.

commissioners appointed

action was deferred.

The

sidewalk and park improvement.

The Commissioners met with their

men.

In the event the town should become a city of the second class, many of the services now provided by the county would then be denied While there are only three comthe citizens of the corporation, the panies of "minute men" in the answer declares. county at present, Mr. Shaw told

or the District.

The county says that not only the commissioners that plans are the interest of the town, but also being pushed for the enrollment of of the county, must be considered at least 11 additional companies. A and many persons in the territory company is composed of about 50 "strongly object to changing from government by the authorities of Half of the projected 700 memthe county of Fairfax to governbers of the militia probably will furment by the town of Falls Church." nish their own rifles and uniforms, The proposed annexation has been he said. The cost of furnishing the cause of much bad feeling berifles, ammunition and coverall unitween the citizens in the section forms for the remaining 350 will be proposed for annexation and those

in the town, "creating an unhealthy "There's no sense in sending men animosity during the present grave into battle unless they are armed national emergency when all our and trained." Lt. Col. Aiello emcitizens should be united." phasized, in urging the commis-

The three-judge court to hear the annexation suit will meet July 21 and fix a date for the hearing. The other two judges to sit with Cir-cuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy plained, and each will be given 400 have not been named yet.

C. McH. Howard Dead

BALTIMORE, May 20 (AP) .-Charles McHenry Howard, 72, former president of the State Bar Association and direct descendant and Joseph Chaney, resident engi- of Francis Scott Key, died at the neer for the State Roads Commis- Johns Hopkins Hospital yesterday.

Sea War Blamed For Absence of Herring Run

of the latter amount has been turned John W. Atwood, son of Col. and over to the Maryland National Cap-By the Associated Press. Mrs. F. J. Atwood, 3925 Oliver street, | ital Park and Planning Commission CAMBRIDGE, Md., May 20. -Fishermen who believed they knew the ways of fish, from the mighty marlin to the tiny minnow, are mystified by the absence of the annual herring rush in great schools from resident of Washington. He will University of Maryland. The act the ocean to fresh water spawnenter the Coast Artillery. He was provides that the total \$800,000 shall

ing grounds. Conjecturing as to the reasons for the absence of the run, some figure that oil slicks from sunken tankers, cannonading and the heavy blasts of depth bombs are possible barriers the herring haven't been able to overcome in their run to the

Mr. Vincell was a life-long resident and farmer of Lovettsville, and was the son of the late Luther H. and Roberta J. Vincell. He was called to Washington to testify at hearings on the plane crash. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leila Johnson Vincell; two daughters, Mrs. Leslie E. Putnam and Mrs.

A. C. Chinn, both of Arlington; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Verts of Washington and Mrs. Lena B. Baldwin of Apartments; infantry. Arlington, and two grandchildren.

. B. Newman, jr., Wardman Park

James F. C. Hyde, jr., son of Col.

Woodley road N.W.; infantry, with cadet lieutenant. and costs yesterday by Federal

ley place N.W.; field artillery, with

in cadet corps. Henry C. Benitez, son of Col. and Mrs. E. M. Benitez, 3601 Connecticut avenue N.W. Olmedo Alfaro, son of Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador and Senorita Alfaro. On leave of

John W. Barnes, son of Col. and

Mrs. Elmer E. Barnes, 3408 Thirty-

fourth street N.W.; engineers.

Quito, he entered West Point under a special act of Congress in 1937. From Nearby Virginia. From nearby Virginia are the militia in the county.

following graduates: Hal C. McMaster, son of Col. and Mrs. Richard H. McMaster, King

tillerv Roy S. Geiger, jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Donald H. Marine Barracks, Quantico; cavalry. Active in track, he was lieutenant in the cadet corps.

by Maryland and Virginia youths detail to air corps.

will graduate from the Military

Academey at West Point, N. Y., in

Thomas F. Farrell, son of Col. Lawrence L. Cobb, jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. L. Cobb, Petersburg; and Mrs. Thomas F. Farrell, 3100 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Corps of | infantry, with detail to Air Corps. George D. Rehkopf, son of Col. and Engineers or coast artillery. He was battalion commander in cadet Mrs. Ned B. Rehkopf, Franklin

Frank D. Clay, son of Gen. and

Garrard Foster, son of Mrs. Vic-

John A. Ely, son of Maj. Gen.

from the Regular Army, he is the

James S. Timothy, son of Lt. Col. F. H. Timothy, Kennedy-Warren

Peter T. Russell, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. W. Russell, Army War James B. Newman, III, son of Col.

Chevy Chase; engineers, with de- for park improvements. tail to Air Corps. He was active in, Hotel, engineers. Active in track, he sports and cadet corps lieutenant. will graduate about the 10th in his Gen. and Mrs. E. B. Colladay of walk along the Baltimore boulevard

and Mrs. J. C. F. Hyde of Washing-Sidney H. Young, son of Maj. (retired) and Mrs. S. H. Young, 3409 a member of the track team and be issued over a two-year period and

Philip S. Wood, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Philip S. Wood, 2643 Wood-

Mrs. Lela Spillman of Arlington was

Active in baseball and basket ball, he was cadet corps lieutenant. Frederick W. Hyde, jr., son of Mrs. He was a member of the Arlington; field artillery, with detail to Air Corps

John R. Deane, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. John. R. Deane, Fort Myer: infantry. He was captain in cadet corps

Edwin H. Marks, jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. H. Marks, Fort advisory committee, headed by Dr. Belvoir: field artillery. He was a H. J. Patterson of College Park, ieutenant in cadet corps. From Nearby Maryland.

The nearby Maryland graduates John W. Guckeyson, grandson of

Mrs. W. F. Councell, 6705 Porty-

sixth street. Chevy Chase; infantry,

with detail to Air Corps. President

of his class and active in sports;

he was also lieutenant in the corps.

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, is a former

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was issued in the two-day gasoline registration, post ration officials re-vealed yesterday. Of the several hundred cards issued, approximately 55 per cent were A cards. Mr. Ball is survived by fils widow, son, Harvey M.; a daughter, Mrs. built be held June 19 at the Marlboro 55 per cent were A cards. Mr. Ball is survived by fils widow, son, Harvey M.; a daughter, Mrs. built be held June 19 at the Marlboro son, Harvey M.; a daughter, Mrs. built be held June 19 at the Marlboro son, Harvey M.; a daughter, Mrs. built be held June 19 at the Marlboro son, Harvey M.; a daughter, Mrs. built be held June 19 at the Marlboro son, Harvey M.; a daughter, Mrs. built be held June 19 at the Marlboro son, Harvey M.; a daughter, Mrs. built be held June 19 at the Marlboro son, Harvey M.; a daughter, Mrs. built be held June 19 at the Marlboro son, Harvey M.; a daughter, Mrs. built be held June 19 at the Marlboro son, Harvey M.; a daughter, Mrs. built be held June 19 at the Marlboro son, Harvey M.; a daughter, Mrs. built be held June 19 at the Marlboro son, Harvey M.; a daughter, Mrs. built be held June 19 at the Marlboro son, Harvey M.; a daughter, Mrs. built be held June 19 at the Marlboro son, Harvey M.; a daughter, Mrs. built be held June 19 at the Marlboro son now is in military service. by the Board of Education at Upper Marlboro by June 2. by the Board of Education at Upper Marlboro by June 2. by the Board of Education at Upper Marlboro by June 19 at the Marlboro son of Mr. and by the School. by the Board of Education at Upper Marlboro by June 2. by the Board of Education at Upper Marlboro by June 2. by the Board of Education at Upper Marlboro by June 19 at the Marlboro by the Board of Education at Upper Marlboro by June 19 at the Marlboro by the Board of Education at Upper Marlboro by June 19 at the Marlboro by the Board of Education at Upper Marlboro by June 2. by the Board of Education at Upper Marlboro by June 2. by the Board of Education at Upper Marlboro by June 2. by the Board of Education at Upper Marlboro by June spawning beds. Then, too, some reason, maybe this is just an off year.



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portance of such a development in communication between the Americas, in assuring distribution of accurate information

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I am grateful for, this new service to the cause of inter-American understanding which is provided by the 'Network of the Americas.'"

the war "can only be won by co-

"That co-operation," he continued, "will be active and efficient and productive of victory largely in proportion as we build up with each other a community of common ideas and common moral objectives, of shared tastes and traditions, and of

"This new transmission center • • • will strengthen and make dynamic the common forces which unite us.

cal forces of a new international anarchy are seeking to win wars and corrupt governments and enslave people by lies, this network will be dedicated to the truth: the truth in news, and in information. and truth of the ideals of human freedom and dignity for which this war is being fought.

Mr. Welles praised American broadcasting companies generally for meeting their "responsibility as potent factors in our democracy, adding that their "broadcasts of the



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Washington Music Lovers Gather at Two Functions

Symphony Orchestra Committee Luncheon; Mrs. Edwin M. Watson Is Hostess at Tea

Capital society was music minded yesterday with the luncheon following the annual meeting of the Woman's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra and the tea which Mrs. Edwin M. Watson gave for the members of the Chamber Music Guild. Both events attracted prominent men and women of Washington. The luncheon was held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel and Mrs. Watson gave her party at Dumbarton Oaks, where the series of chamber music concerts will be given through the summer.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend received an ovation when Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the Woman's Committee, presented her as an honor guest at the luncheon. The guests rose as they applauded to wel-

come her back after a winter spent. in Florida. Mrs. Townsend, who established the series of morning President Quezon musicales through the winter for more than a dozen years, is on her Honored Today way to her summer home at Schroon Lake. She looked particularly well yesterday wearing a flowered crepe frock with a black background and a close fitting hat of rose color flowers and a fine mesh veil to match the flowers.

Others seated at the chairmen's table, arranged for Mr. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, chairman of the committee of the drive for the sustaining fund for the orchestra, presided jointly with Mrs. Howe. They were chairmen and vice chairmen who have been active in the work for the raising of the fund. Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who was chairman of entertainment for the Woman's Committee and arranged many delightful parties for the artists appearing with the orchestra, wore a print suit with yellow and white figures and a moderately tall crown in her narrow-brimmed hat. The brim was turned up on each side and trimmed with a band of dark brown. Mrs. Howe was dressed in a dark blue suit with a light blue blouse matching the feathers on the top of her round flat hat.

Others Attending The Luncheon.

Mrs. Finkenstaedt, wife of the Willoughby. chairman of the drive, wore a black suit with a black straw, narrowbrimmed hat well down over her eyes. Mrs. Peter Belin also wore a black suit, the lapels of the coat, the stock about her throat and her close-fitting hat being of old rose. Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, who sat next to Mrs. Belin, had a plaid tweed suit in pastel shades of rose and blue on a ground of gray, and her pointed cap of striped material had the same colors.

Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, in and edged in bright red to match a black tailored suit, wore a white her hat. blouse with lace frill in the front and a small black straw hat. Mrs. Hugo L. Hasselbach, also in black; Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, in gray with wide-brimmed black hat, and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, also in gray with a violet hat, were among others at the chairmen's table.

Black Predominating Color Worn by Others.

Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman at- She wore a very becoming costume tended the luncheon wearing a crepe of gray, with matching hat and gown of black with small white stood on the terrace just off the lack

At Luncheon The United States High Commissioner of the Philippines, Mr. Francis Bowes Sayre, was host at luncheon today, entertaining at the Mayflower in honor of the Presi-

dent of the Philippines, Mr. Manuel Quezon. Other guests at the luncheon were the Vice President of the Philippines, Mr. Sergio Osmena; the Vice President of the United States, Mr. Henry A. Wallace; the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull; Associate Justice Frank Murphy, the Secretary of War, Mr. Henry L. Stimson; the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Jesse H. Jones; the Philippine High Commissioner, Mr. Joaquin M. Elizalde; Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes, Lt. Col. Andres Sorriano, Senator Millard E. Tydings, the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles; the Undersecretary of the Treasury Mr. Daniel W. Bell: the Federal Security administrator, Mr. Paul V. McNutt: Col. Manuel Nieto, former Governor of the Philippines, Mr. Dwight F. Davis; Mr. Wayne Coy, Miss Browne Bride Mr. J. Weldon Jones, Mr. Joseph R. Hayden, Mr. H. Stewart McDonald, Mr. E. D. Hester and Mr. Woodbury



MISS DOROTHY BREUNINGER GRIGSBY. -Brooks Photo.

Miss Grigsby

their home in Washington.

Frances Sauer

chapel of the University of Michi-gan Women's League at Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry Ken-

ton of Edgemoor announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss

Harriet Kenton, to Mr. Robert Bruce

Spilman, son of Mrs. Bertha Spil-

man and the late Mr. William R.

Saturday, June 27.

Harriet Kenton

Will Be Married

class of 1940.

the Pacific.

Engaged to

Of R. W. Tupper In Church Rites

Announcement is made of the the luncheon wearing a figured marriage of Miss Marguerite Lucille

crepe in mustard color with green Browne and Mr. Richard Waring and brown straw hat and a string Tupper, the ceremony taking place of malachite about her neck. Mrs. Foster Adams was dressed in a cool-looking flowered cotton frock of the New York avenue Presbyter- Cosart Winters, jr., U. S. N., is ana cool-looking flowered cotton frock of the New York avenue Presbyterwith a light blue hat, and Mrs. ian Church.

Robert Le Fevre was in a figured The bride is the daughter of Judge dress of light blue with which she and Mrs. Perry E. Browne of Leeswore a dark blue hat and coat. burg, Fla., and is on the staff of the Mrs. H. Russell Bishop had a strik-International News Service. Mr. ing black tailored suit, white lapels Tupper is the son of Mrs. Arthur W. Tupper of Washington and the late Mr. Tupper and is a writer and car-

toonist. Mr. William Claibourne played the wedding music and the chapel was informal and resolved itself into a attractively decorated with white

meeting of the Chamber Music gladioluses and lighted candles on Guild, of which the hostess is a the pews and on the altar for the director. Unfortunately she herself 7:30 o'clock ceremony, at which the was unable to attend her party and Rev. Peter Marshall officiated. in her place Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Miss Sue Brooks was maid of honor for the bride and Mr. Stanley Prince To Be June Bride also a director, received the guests. was best man for his brother-in-law.

The bride wore a dress of embroidered organdy with a hat of gardenias

Miss Sunderman Variety Is Adding to Attraction Lt. Winters Of Entertaining in the Suburbs Selects June 6 as

To Mr. Merrick

Lt. Winters, who is the son of Mrs. Frank W. Dutton of Alameda, Calif., and Mr. Leigh Cosart Winters, sr., of New Martinsville, W. Va., is a member of the Naval Academy mony will take place in the Claren-

> Miss Sunderman will have as her attendants her sisters, the Misses Carol and Shirley Sunderman. Mr. William Merrick will be best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Sauer of Bad Axe, Mich., have announced Mr. John Cocker will be the ushers. D. Lawrence given by Mrs. Clarence the engagement of their daughter, Reception Planned

ception.

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By the Way— Beth Blaine =

At the Jack Whitney's dinner at the Shoreham night before last, the hostess wore a brand-new summer organza gown. The bodice was of sheer white, the bouffant skirt of the same material in a narrow red and white pin stripe. You have to have Betsy Whitney's slender figure to look well in a gown like that—but she looked lovely. When she plays golf at the Chevy Chase Club-as she frequently does with her husband-the chic Mrs. Whitney wears the simplest sort of tailored sports clothes. The Nelson Rockefellers, Harry Hopkins and the William MacCrackens were among the Whitneys' dinner guests.

The same night the Deering Howes had a small dinner at their Georgetown house-with before-dinner cocktails and after-dinner coffee served on the wide veranda overlooking the garden. Not so far away from the Howes, Mrs. William Streett's smaller garden has burst into bloom. All the flowers are pink or blue-and there's a tiny bricked terrace, too, where we sat before dinner last night.

The Bill MacCrackens' garden is a good bit larger. And don't think it isn't constantly in use! The other afternoon when a few friends dropped by, they had their choice of frosted mint juleps or iced tea-served from a huge crystal pitcher. The Kenneth Jenkinses have just bought some new garden furniture-smart yellow and white-and very comfortable. They often cook their own steaks on a barbecue in their garden.

"If you would like to see my brain-child, with the furniture, before the tenants move in, stop by on Tuesday between 4 and 6," read the little note from Mrs. Waggaman Pulver regarding her newly completed house on Dent place in Georgetown. There are two-but one was sold immediately and the other (which we went to see) has been leased to the Murray Mitchells-who will move in next Monday. These are the same houses, you remember, for which Grace broke ground last fall and satisfied a craving of years by running the steam shovel herself.

Grace's brother, Architect Wolcott Waggaman, and their mother, Mrs. Alex Legare, were at the house yesterday. Also Miss Margaret Frazer (who's done a great deal of decorating and building herself), Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, Mrs. McKeldin Thorne, Mrs. George Pettengill and Mrs. Martin Scanlan. Grace must feel very proud of her brain-child, for it's as attractive and comfortable and compact a house as you'll find anywhere in town.

* * * * Here and there . . . Bill Doeller is now a captain in the Army. . . . The Burrall Hoffman's party this afternoon is for Jo Davidson, the famous American sculptor . . . Mrs. Hendrick's Eustis rides to and from work at the Red Cross Building on a bike. Mrs. Jasper Du Bose was trying to find a second-hand one yesterday so that she could do the same thing.



GUESTS AT DUMBARTON OAKS.

Mrs. Thomas Burke (left), pointing out beauties in the grounds to Mme. Hurban (center) and Mme. Fotitch (right) during the tea which was arranged by Mrs. Edwin Martin Watson yesterday for the Chamber Music Guild.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Justine Fairbank And Ensign Welch Married in Maine

Residents of nearby Maryland and Robert Keith Peterson, and Mrs Choosing the twenty-ninth wedding anniversary of her parents, lunch parties were on the social cal- days for Arkansas. They will make Miss Justine Louise Fairbank, their home on their farm near daughter of Brig. Gen. Leigh Cole among them the fete yesterday Rogers, Ark., part of the farm being Fairbank, U. S. A. (retired) and Mrs. in that State and the other part in Fairbank, and Ensign Raymond V. Welch, U. S. N., were married May Mrs. Achenbach, with the late 14 at Portland, Me. A reception and dinner for the wedding party, including the officers from the bridegroom's ship, followed the ceremony. Mrs. Welch attended Goucher Col-

lege and received her A. B. degree from American University. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta na-Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. James tional sorority have visiting them at their home in

Ensign Welch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Powell was hostess Hillandale, Md., the latter's sister, Mrs. William V. Welch of Balboa, C Z, and was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy with the Class of 1941.

Mr. Uelsman will leave Saturday for delphia. Miss Diems and Miss Mrs. Welch will return to Wash-Kansas City to make their home. Roach came here to attend the ington the end of the week and will Another social event Monday was christening ceremonies Sunday of be with her parents for the durathe bridge luncheon for Mrs. Joseph the James' infant son, Michael John tion.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Wedding Date Breuninger Grisby, daughter of Mrs. Walter Burton Grisby and the late Clarendon Church nounced by her mother. Miss Grigs-Scene of Marriage by and her mother are former residents of New York City, but for the past five years have been making

Miss Eloise Sunderman, daughter

The wedding will take place when don Presbyterian Church at 8 Lt. Winters returns from duty in clock in the evening.

Dr. Ripley Buckingham, Dr. Anson Hyde, Mr. Charles Place and

Virginia have had a variety of ac- Peterson's mother, Mrs. Clinton V tivities in the past few days. Several Achenbachc, will leave within a few endar in the Chevy Chase section, which Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss gave in her home on Harrison street. Her Missouri in the heart of the Ozarks. guests who remained through the afternoon to play bridge included Dr. Achenbach, spent many years Mrs. Frederick Amandon, Mrs. Jus- in South America and the West

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick tin Macklin, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Frank Distlehurst, Mrs. August Park to live some years ago. Sunderman, has selected June 6 for the date of her wedding to Mr. Koehler, Mrs. Ralph Fogg, Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. Frederick Ober-hue, Mrs. Harry Patrick, Mrs. Robert Highfield and Mrs. Lucille John Blake Merrick. The cere-

Byard. Monday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Martin H. Uelsman. The party was a farewell as Mrs. Uelsman with

A small reception for members of

the immediate families and wed-

ding party will follow at the home

of the bride in Arlington. Miss

Jeane Merrick, sister of the bride-

groom-elect, will assist at the re-

A number of parties are being

given for Miss Sunderman. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Dia-

mond entertained at an alfresco

supper party at their home in

Georgetown for Miss Sunderman

and her flance. Miss Merridith

Smith gave a breakfast for the

bride-elect a week ago. Mrs. Rich-

ard P. Fletcher, jr., and Miss Ro-

berta Day were joint hostesses at

an evening shower Wednesday of

last week. Saturday Mrs. H. B.

Mitchell will give a luncheon for

The marriage of Miss Helen Beale

Sasscer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reverdy Sasscer of Upper Marlboro

to Capt. Roland Sliker, Air Force,

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To Wed Saturday

Miss Sunderman.

and red figures and a smal hat. Mrs. George Hewitt Myers was at the meeting of the committee and remained for the luncheon. She also was in black with a white blouse and small black hat. Mrs. guild has arranged for the summer Carl A. Droop, who had planned to spend the day at her summer home June 2. A shell is being built for on the mountain above Bluemont. remained in town for the affair. She wore a smartly tailored suit of green lawn guarded by a giant old black with white pique collar and oak tree just in front of the terrace. lapels and four gold hinges as ornaments. Her wide-brimmed hat also was black. The Misses Randolph were at the meeting and remained for luncheon. Miss Mary Randolph was all in black and Miss Anne Powel Randolph wore a flowered print with a black hat.

mission, who presided for Mrs. Howe while the election vote was which she wore a black hat. cast, was dressed in a becoming tables in miniature size. Mrs. Har- in the

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orangerie of the conservatory. and carried a hand bouquet of white Here chairs and small tables were placed for the convenience of the guests who saw the lovely setting for the series of concerts which the roses. season beginning Tuesday evening. the musicians and chairs-600 of them-will be set on the velvety accessories Mrs. Woodward was assisted by Mrs. Marcel Ancher, another of the directors and wife of the founder of.

the guild, and Mrs. Thomas Burke. wife of the chief of the division of International Communications of the State Department. Mrs. Ancher was very attractive in a dove gray Mrs. Emory Scott Land, wife of figured frock with a small round hat the chairman of the Maritime Com- of a deeper shade. Mrs. Burke's smartly tailored suit was black, with

Many Attend

Mrs. Watson's Tea.

Mrs. Watson's tea was delightfully

Mrs. Townsend was among those pearl gray costume with a small who went on to the tea after the brown straw hat trimmed with vari- symphony luncheon and again was ous bright-hued fruits and vege- warmly greeted by numbers of those diplomatic corps who have old N. Marsh was among others at missed her through the winter.

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslavian Minister and Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovakian Minister, were among the diplomatic hostesses who are sponsors for the series of concerts attending the alfresco fete yesterday. Cooling iced tea and coffee with small cakes were served preceding and during the

Miss Frances Sauer, to Mr. John To Follow Ceremony. roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Curriden Weyrich, son of Mr. and Brooks was dressed in turquoise blue Mrs. John R. Weyrich of Washingand carried a nosegay of yellow ton. Miss Sauer was graduated from the University of Michigan last Following the ceremony, Mr. and June Mrs. Tupper left for Florida, where Mr. Weyrich attended George reception was given Saturday by Washington University where he the parents of the bride. For travwas president of Delta Tau Delta eling Mrs. Tupper wore a powder Fraternty. He was graduated from blue linen suit with navy and white the University of Michigan where

he got his B. S. and Master's De-On their return Mr. and Mrs. Tupgree in chemical engineering and per will live at 4520 MacArthur now is employed at Deepwater, N. Boulevard in this city. The wedding will take place in the

Cuban Embassy **Reception Tonight**

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Conchesa will enter-tain the members of the Embassy staff and Cuban residents in Washington and their wives this evening at 6 o'clock. The fete, which will be held at the Embassy, will mark the anniversary of Cuban independence.

The Ambassador and Senora de Conchesa, with their small son, Aurelio, jr., returned Monday from Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where Senora de Conchesa and her son spent a fortnight. The Ambassador joined them for the past week end and accom-

Spilman of Washington U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Kenton attended The Wash-Sliker of Plainfield, N. J., will take ington School for Secretaries. Mr. place Saturday evening. The cere-Spilman received his B. A. and B. S. mony will be in Trinity Church in degrees at Lehigh University and is Upper Marlboro. a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Tau The bride will have as her maid Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma.

of honor Miss Virginia Tawes of Wilmington, Del. Mr. William Yarnall will be the best man.

O. Webb. Mrs. Lawrence is leaving this week for Kansas City with for her small nephew. Mr. Lawrence, who is with the Farm Credit Bureau

Silver Spring

Neighborhood Notes.

Miss Henrietta Diems of Detroit,

and Miss Florence Roach of Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann Miller of West Chevy Chase and their daughter, Miss Edna-Mae Miller, are spending this week in New York.

Takoma Park Residents On Trip to Florida.

Takoma Park have gone to Florida to spend a fortnight at the Florida Sanitarium and visit Miss Pearl Rogers, who is a member of the graduating class at the Nurses' Training School there. Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe McFadden are moving into their new home at 104 Flower avenue this week. Dr. McFadden is connected with a nearby medical unit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, accompanied by their young son EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU! We buy for cash-old gold, plating J. E. LEWIS, JEWELEB Established 1918 505 11th St. N.W.

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James, jr., at St. John's Catholic Church. Miss Diems was godmother Soprano Is Guest

Also entertaining over the week Mrs. William J. Gruler of Toms end were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fine, River, N. J., is the guest of Mrs.



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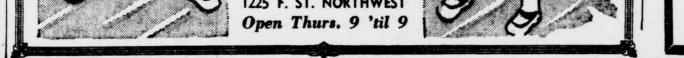
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CLUBS.

County Club Federation In Session

Capt. Milliken **Discusses** Needs Of Communities

The responsibility of clubwomen under existing world conditions was stressed by Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Women's Bureau of the metropolitan police in a talk at the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday afternoon.

Capt. Milliken spoke of the need for adequate day care for children of mothers employed in war work and of recreational facilities for older children. For help, in solving these problems the community must took to women working in organized groups, Capt. Milliken said. "It is your job," she told the clubwomen, "to decide what things are of basic importance in community life and then to do the work your community needs to have done.'

Reports by committee chairmen made at yesterday's meeting showed that the federation has helped seven girls through college during the past year and that books and magazines have been sent to different Army camps.

A report by Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs, on the recent meeting of the General Federation of 'Women's Clubs in Fort Worth, Tex., and discussion of the county public welfare work by Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, past president of the county federation, completed the program

Following a talk by Mrs. J. P Yaukey, who has lived in China many years, the federation indorsed the work of the United China Relief, Inc., and contributed \$25 toward its welfare fund.

Mrs. Vestus Willcox, county federation president, presided at the meeting, which was held in the Woodside Methodist Church. The Woman's Club of Silver Spring was hostess at the meeting.

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candies for sale.

In addition to tables for bridge,

which will be set up in the club-house, there will also be booths of-

fering flowers, plants, cakes and

A special booth in the garden will

feature a collection of dolls in na-

tive costumes made and donated

A number of prizes have been do-

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nated by Washington and Mont-

by girls of National Park College.

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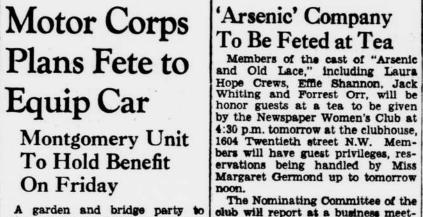
Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, former regent of the Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain for the chapter's new officers and board and for Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, new State regent of the District, Sunday evening at her home at the Chastleton Hotel.

The chapter's new officers are as flags will decorate the club. Furfollows: Regent, Mrs. William Clark Taylor; first vice regent, Mrs. Francis DeL. Smith; second vice regent, Mrs. Howard Booher; chaplain, Mrs. McGehee: recording secretary, Miss Estelle Morrison; corresponding secfreshments. retary, Mrs. Thomas Egan; historian, Miss Janet Richards; treasurer, Miss Anne W. Moore; and delegate, Miss

Richards

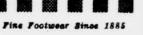


Soil Conservation Service of the Agriculture Department, has been appointed honorary agriculture adviser to China and will -Star Staff Photo. go to Free China in the near future.



The Nominating Committee of the club will report at a business meetraise money to equip and run a ing immediately after the party. vehicle will be given by the Motor Officers will be elected at the annual Corps of the Montgomery County meeting Monday.

Chapter, American Red Cross, on Lost and found columns of Tokio Friday at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. The vehicle is to be purchased with funds already availnewspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War bond the Japs lose face.





ther color will be provided by the uniforms of the Motor Corps and their staff assistants who will serve as hostesses and by the blue of the 1942 GLAMOUR canteen workers who will serve re-For women who love fine things-a shoe that casts Tickets are available at the chapa spell over the most ter headquarters, 4700 Norwood simple costume. In white, drive, and also will be on sale at the

Lady Halifax to Aid Hadassah Re-elects Mrs. Breslau as Tea for Missions of Chapter President Church of England

Community Center.

secretary.

Mrs. Isadore Breslau, who has Lady Halifax, wife of the British been president of the Washington Ambassador, will be among those Chapter of Hadassah for the past receiving guests at a tea for the benyear, was re-elected at its annual efit of the missions of the Church of meeting yesterday at the Jewish England to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the garden of the home Serving with her will be Mrs. of Mrs. John Spaulding Flannery,

Aaron Shalowitz, Mrs. Joseph Freed-man, Mrs. David Kushner and Mrs. 2411 California street N.W. Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg, president Morris Stein, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles Pilzer, treasurer; Mrs. Harry of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Lowrie, corresponding secretary; Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Mrs. Jacob Kammen, assistant cor-Washington, which is giving the tea, has extended an invitation to all responding secretary; Mrs. Isador Rodis, recording secretary; Mrs. Maurice Eanet, financial secretary; who are interested.

The committee in charge of ar-Mrs. Nathan Kluft, assistant finanrangements, of which Mrs. Walter cial secretary; Mrs. Herbert Levy, G. Dunlop is chairman, announces administrative secretary, and Mrs. Meyer Bernstein, assistant financial

Mrs. Julius Wolpe and Mrs. Paul in event of rain. Pearlman were elected trustees. Shoreham Hotel.

that it will be held Tuesday regardless of the weather since Mrs. Flannery is offering the use of her home Mrs. Albert Atwood, Mrs. William

type of figure! Foundations Secon

Floor.

The new officers will be installed at the annual luncheon June 9 at the dore O. Wedel are assisting Mrs. Dunlop.



Clubwoman Is Guest Mrs. A. B. Cohen, prominent club-stablished a fund in Teachers Col-lege, University of Cincinnati, to further its work in speech correc-Clubwoman Is Guest woman of Cincinnati, has been a tion. guest at meetings of both the Congressional Club and the Women's Harpist to Play National Press Club during a visit Mrs. Dorothy Coats, harpist here at the Willard Hotel. She will return home Friday. Hostess to Mrs. Roosevelt when guest artists who will entertain at she lectured recently in Cincinnati, Mrs. Cohen also has been a guest at tea at the White House. A philanthropist, she recently flower Hotel.

Garden Tea Planned A garden tea will be sponsored by the Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church from 3 until 6 p.m. Saturday. The affair, which will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank formerly with the St. Louis Sym- W. Ballou, 3117 Forty-fifth street phony Orchestra, will be among N.W., will take the place of the the annual breakfast of the Political annual garden dinner sponsored by Study Club Saturday at the May- the association and will be open to the public.



The five members elected to the governing board, in addition to the officers, are Mrs. C. B. Gwyn, Mrs. Adolphus Greely, Mrs. Alice Prigg, Miss Katherine Thomas and Mrs. Winfield Scott Pullen.

Elected President Of A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley has been elected president of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, and will be installed for a two-year term at the annual meeting Monday. She will succeed Mrs. William C. Van Vleck As she has served only one year

of a two-year term as first vice president, Mrs. Hadley's elevation to the presidency leaves that office open for an appointment.

urer, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, avenue N.W. director.

Miss Esther M. Colvin, the corre- of the Home Service Department of sponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward the Gas Light Co., will discuss A. Chapin, a director, will remain "Newer Methods of Food Demonin office for another year. stration.

club the day of the party Various committees are headed as follows: Executive Committee, Miss Jane Joyce, Mrs. Dyke Cullum and Mrs. Russell Singer; adviser, Mrs. Ernest L. Smith, captain of Motor Corps; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur J. Phelan; tickets, Mrs. Donald Sweetzer and Mrs. John A. Nugent: publicity, Mrs. David L. Bryant; solicitations, Mrs. George W. Cramer, sr., and Mrs. Frank Farley; food, Mrs. Marshall Beebe; hostesses, Mrs. Carroll Sager; tables, Mrs. Jesse A. Kingsbury.

Dietetic Association To Meet Tonight

"Civil Service and the Home Economist" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Edna Haynes, assistant Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson was Civil Service examiner, at a meeting named second vice president; Miss of the District Dietetic Association Marjorie Ina Hull, recording secre- at 8 o'clock tonight at the Washingtary; Miss Madge Lane Cooke, treas- ton Gas Light Co., 1339 Wisconsin Mrs. Mary Nye, assistant director

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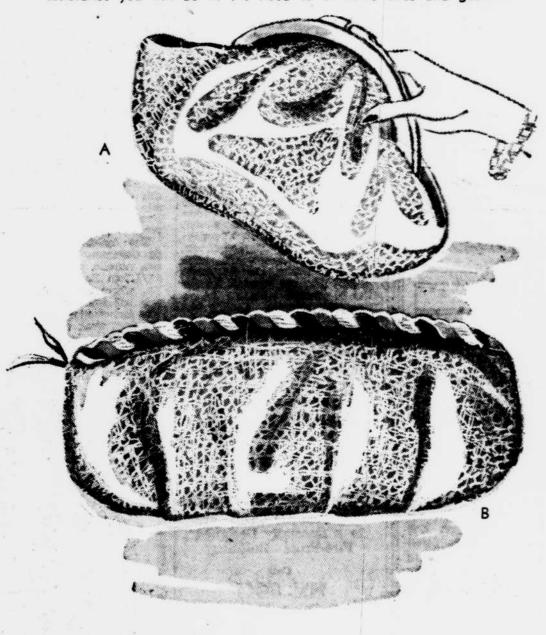
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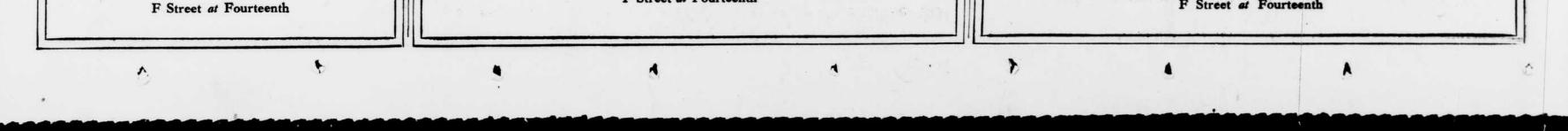
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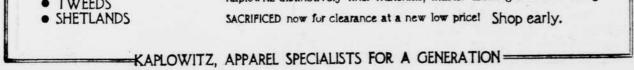
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Richard Ney Is No Adonis But He Adorns the Screen

New Young Leading Man Brings Skill If Not Beauty to His Work; Steinbeck Drama to Close

By JAY CARMODY.

Richard Ney is as ugly a hunk of man as Victor Mature is a beautiful one, if the co-eds do not mind use of their "hunk of man" phrase with an unflattering adjective. He has highish cheekbones that protrude more than cheekbones should and his teeth may remind you of those in the hobby horse you used to ride as a child, and which current children may be riding again if automobiles keep on being such a worry. But-to get back to Ney, whose name suggests -

acting business

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long after Mature has withered into oblivion Who is this

Ney? To go on being

blunt about him. he is the unglamorous young man who plays the flying son in "Mrs. Miniver," which you soon will be seeing and talk-

Jay Carmody. ing about as one of the best pictures of the year. He is a standout in the picture not merely because he can act, but because he is that rare James did not like it. Stewart-like newcomer to the movies, an ugly duckling. Not repulsive looking, understand, but no now up to movie critics and movie in the street.

He was found by William Wyler, who directed "Mrs. Miniver," on the payroll of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. which is a varied enough payroll Taylor and their opposites, Spencer one would hear of him after the picture.

That is almost certain to be the case.

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Oscar Serlin, who regards critics as members of a sort of Oscar Serlin fang club after their attitude toward John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down," yesterday sadly an-nounced the early closing of the



National-"Arsenic and Old Lace,"

rian Donlevy the

back to key, whose name bags the he used included a few which declared "attendance withered under the repeated blasting of those critics

who did not like the play." Not a part of the official communique, but of the attendant gossip, was a story to the effect that the loss on the operation was roughly 50 per cent of the total investment, reputed to be \$40,000. In view of the fact that the Messrs Steinbeck and Serlin disposed of the movie right to Darryl Zanuck of 20th Century-Fox for a mere \$300,-000, the fiscal tragedy of the play's demise is somewhat lessened.

A pride or two may have been wounded in the course of the play's brief, exciting history in that there were many who assumed that here at long last, was the drama that could laugh at such a thing as repeated blasting by those critics who

The book reviewers and the play reviewers not having liked it, it is better looking than the young man audiences to prove that Mr. Serlin was a man of sound artistic judgment in producing it.

* * * * People around Variety Club the

other night might validly have been to include Clark Gable and Robert confused as to whether they were in Hollywood or Washington. At Tracy and Ney. Wyler, who doesn't any rate, there were more Hollylike glamour in males any more than woodians than Washingtonians at any other none-too-handsome direc- Carter Barron's postscreening party. tor, decided Ney was just the type In uniform were Majs. Frank Capra he wanted to play the young R. A. F. and Sy Bartlett. In mufti were pilot in his picture. The fact that Directors Wyler and Anatole Litvak. no one ever had heard of Ney did In a big black hat, and looking very not bother Wyler. He figured every lovely in a big black hat, was Olivia de Havilland. Best line of the evening was Maj.

Capra's who, after congratulating Mr. Wyler on his picture, "Mrs. Miniver," asked banteringly: "What will you take for the screen rights?"

verted into a movie.



BESTS-Among the incalculable number of still pictures taken by Hollywood studio photographers this year were the three above. Scotty Melbourne's "Sophisticate," with Brenda Marshall, was the glamour shot of the year; Ernest Bachrach's character study of Charles Laughton won in its category and Ray Jones' candid of Deanna Durbin in a highly favoring wind was deemed champion of its group. One of the strange aspects of the prize pictures is that, taken for publicity purposes, none of them ever reached this drama desk in a routine way.

Williams Presents **Organ Recital**

By ALICE EVERSMAN. The Washington Cathedral was chosen again last night for the

presentation of the third organ recital by eminent organists under the sponsorship of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. David McK. Williams, organist and choirmaster of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City, who also spoke at the guild meeting on church music, gave the program. The fine work which the guild has achieved in its concerts of this sea-

the case last night. Dr. Williams' program was eclec-

Gabrieli, the 16th century Vene- the symphony, is one of the com- with the chorale prelude on "Even tian composer, was represented by poser's best efforts, marked by in- tide" by C. H. H. Parry. his "Canzona" and Josef Rhein- dividuality and inspiration. berger, of Germany, who died at serene and devotional thought is the turn of the century, by his "In- expressed in a moving manner termezzo" from Opus 98. The lat-ter work proved to be of exceptional emphasized. While inclined to beauty in a calm, spiritual mood bring into play the full sonority of which Dr. Williams expertly re- the instrument, Dr. Williams also produced on the great organ. Handel's "Concerto in D" and the values of contrast in the use of the values of the values of contrast in the use of the values of the values of contrast in the use of the values of the v has a sensitive understanding of Vierne's "Sixth Symphony" were planissimo. The program concluded

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a thousand movie scenes, Ginger Rogers, is nervous as a cat. Yet nothing about the set suggests that anything unusually difficult is about to transpire. It is the broad veranda of a pleasant small-town house, supposedly Ginger's family home in "The Major and the Minor."

Director Billy Wilder signifies that he is ready. Ginger climbs into a hammock suspended at one end of the porch. A small blond woman seats herself in a rocker on the opposite side of the front door and begins to hull strawberries. Then the camera slowly pans across them

without a word being spoken. Ginger wilts for a moment and rushes over to embrace the small blond, woman. Simple as it



seems, this is a dramatic moment. Lela Rogers, Ginger's mother, has just faced a motion picture camera for the first time. She plays Ginger's mother in the film.

Personal Tour

Ray Whitley, R-K-O Radio's singing cowboy, this week starts on a three-month personal appearance engagement in picture houses. His tour takes off from Pennsburg, Pa. He will also entertain at Army and Navy posts, and sell War bonds and stamps.

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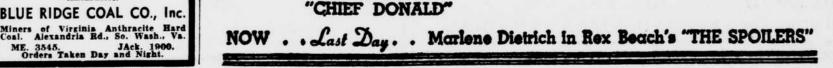
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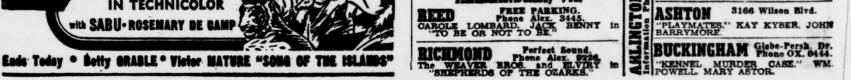
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Admiral Cunningham Coming to Capital Fresh From Mediterranean Naval Fame

Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent with the Mediterranean Fleet and this year's Pulitzer prize winner in the foreign correspondence class, has spent many hours with Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, the newly appointed head of the British Admiralty delegation in Washington. Mr. Allen, who was on board the aircraft carrier Illustrious when Nazi dive bombers tried to sink it in January, 1941, here presents his impressions of the British sea fighter.

By LARRY ALLEN, Wide World News.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 20 .-The day of January 10, 1941, will be written in the history of this war as the day when German dive bombers. making an unexpected appearance in the Mediterranean, attacked the British aircraft carrier Illustrious for seven hours, and as the day when they mortally wounded the cruiser Southampton

The British never have permitted the world to forget Nelson and Drake, Beatty and their other naval Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cun- the enemy is likely to do. ningham will evade some mention in the written record; but even if inner sea which the Italians have there.

called "our sea." Refused to Scare.

Even while the British guns were And one day he turned to an aide trying that memorable day to force with his decision: eyes and gray hair, who had spent calling the turn on a branch service aircraft from the Illustrious moved of the enemy which he always so over the landlocked harbor of the readily has designated as that big Italian naval base at Taranto, "aerial pest."

of the Mediterranean. Every ship must shoot quicker and more accurately."

I was on board the Illustrious that sunk, and others were badly damday when the German Stukas tried aged. That, for a while at least, to pound the big ship to pieces. The broke the back of Italy's battle fleet. 23,000-ton Illustrious received seven direct hits of 1,250-pound bombs, but she made Malta under her own power, though the Southampton was so badly wounded that her officers had to administer the coup de grace, letting her slip down in the waters of the sea.

It was afterwards referred to in the British Navy as "Black Friday," but there was some satisfaction three weeks later when the fleet, with the help of crack navy bombers, wiped out 90 of 150 German Stukas based in Southern Sicily, and for a long time after that the Nazis respectfully refrained from any attacks.

Can "Dish It Out." The British, who have a predilection for American slang, like to say

of Admiral Cunningham that "he can take it," adding as much in admiration of the man as to show off their knowledge of Yankee idiom



SIR ANDREW BROWNE CUNNINGHAM.

heroes; and so it is unlikely that he intends to do, but what he thinks The Italians from the beginning avoided a showdown with Admiral he should, his words of January 10 Cunningham's ships. The few times would always remain a stirring foot- | they came out they evinced a weaknote to any account of the fiercely ness to run back to port, and gencontested battle for control of the erally have shown a desire to stay

In those days the admiral paced the bridge, thinking and planning.

off the attackers of the Illustrious, "If they won't come out, we'll the admiral, a Scotsman with blue blast them out." It was only a little later that a 41 of his 58 years in the navy, was squadron of naval torpedo-carrying

down at the heel of Italy's boot, "The Nazis," he said in a message to every British ship on January 10, 1° ..., "are not going to scare us out and launched their torpedoes at Three of Italy's six battleships had to be beached. Two cruisers and two fleet auxiliary ships were

> Later that year-on December 20. 1940-the admiral won the hearts of the Greeks by taking his fleet into



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taking his fleet into the waters off year at the Imperial Defense Col-Tripoli in the face of the fire of a lege was appointed to the battleship string of 12-inch batteries. Within Rodney. 45 minutes his battleships and In 1932 he was promoted to flag cruisers pumped over 1,000 tons of rank, and then was commodore in

high explosives into the Barbary command of the Royal Naval Bar-Coast, killing 4,000 persons and de- rack at Chatham. From 1934 to stroying enemy bases. Outnumbered in warships and of the Mediterranean Fleet, and in

atic. The big 15-inch guns of the British battleships poured more than 100 tons of steel into the Italian base of Valona, Albania, easing the Italian Army's pressure on the Crete, on March 28, 1941. Greeks and helping the Allies ad-Before the Italians even had time

vance closer to the sea. Again he moved close to Bardia and had his ships fling over 500 tons of high-explosive shells into the Italian Army's principal bases, not only destroying these bases but wrecking a good part of the Italian morale so that they were properly weakened when the land forces Vittorio Veneto. moved shead into Cyrenaics and

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the mine-strewn waters of the Adri-

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ook over 100,000 prisoners. reputation for thinking and daring The full import of the tremendous value of airpower to a fleet was brought home to Cunningham in evacuating the British Army from flagship of the fleet in the southern the Island of Crete in May, 1941. waters. Swarms of Nazi bombers, often

At the outbreak of the First World as many as 500 to 1,000 planes, War he had been for three and a pounced upon the British warships half years in command of the detaking off soldiers from the island. The British lost four cruisers and stroyer Scorpion, which he stayed with until January, 1918. His serveight destroyers in that action, and ice in this ship during the Gallipoli few of the warships got back to campaign won him the Distinguish-Alexandria without some damage. ed Servce Order. But Cunningham walked his bridge

In the last year of the war he and shouted his orders as coolly as had charge of destroyers in the Dover patrol and helped in the After that he concentrated on After that he concentrated on blockade of Zeebrugge, winning two convoys, and sent more than a mil-bars to the D. S. O.

lion tons of Axis shipping to the bottom in the single year of 1941. After the war, he was for a time fiag captain of the American and West Indies station and after a

1936 he commanded the destroyers repower, Cunningham's fleet came 1939 when Admiral Sir Dudley within gun range of a large Italian Pound became first sea lord, he battle squadron off Cape Matapan, became commander in chief of the Mediterranean Fleet. He received his decoration of

to swing their turrets into firing po-sition, tons of armor-piercing shells New Year Day, 1939, and was apfrom the British ships struck the pointed commander in chief of the heavy cruisers Fiume, Pola and Mediterranean naval forces, and Zara, which broke into bits and van- on January 9, 1941, was promoted ished in flames. Four Italian de-stroyers were sunk and three tor-His wife, Lady Nona Cunning His wife, Lady Nona Cunningham, pedoes hit the flagship battleship is active in organizations for the

welfare of seamen. The man who has built up this His brother is Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham of the army, who was entered the Royal Navy in 1897. He sweeping the Axis forces back over served as a midshipman during the the desert while the admiral was Boer War aboard the cruiser Doris, chasing them down the sea.

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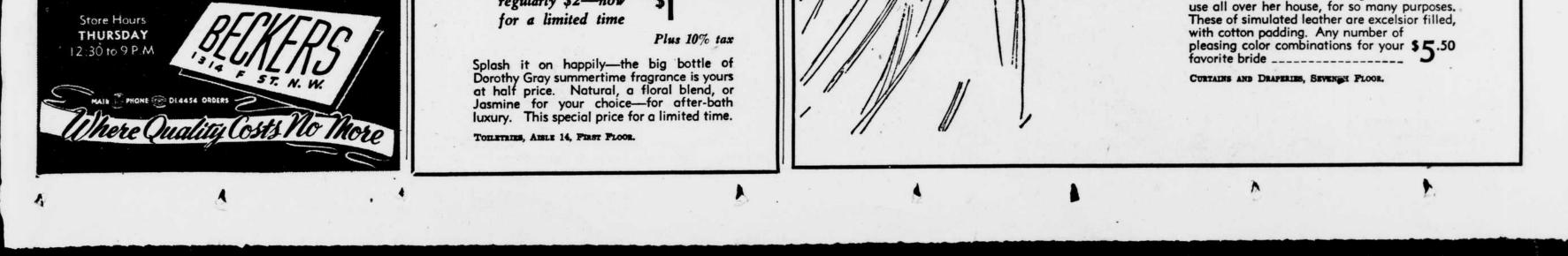
There are innumerable pictures of the man, but ultimately all blend into the image of him on the bridge of a ship, directing operations, his

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6th Graders Present Radio Quiz on **Victory Gardens**

Burroughs Pupils Give First of New Series on Children in Wartime

Pupils of a sixth grade class of the John Burroughs School yesterday conducted a radio quiz on victory gardens in the new broadcast series entitled "Boys and Girls in the War Effort," which is sponsored by The Star and the Elementary School Radic Committee.

The program, prepared and supervised by Mrs. A. J. Howard of the Burroughs faculty, consisted of more than 15 questions pertaining to victory gardens, and each was answered spontaneously by the youngsters participating. Such matters as the purpose of home-grown vegetables and flowers in time of war. and the proper care and cultivation of gardens were covered capably by the youngsters.

Taking part in the broadcast were Mary Lou Heffley, Virginia Rose Reynolds, Patsy Sommerkamp, Helen Carey, Billy Leeman, Herschel Muchnick, Donald Brown, Buddy Poppe, Dick Giffen and Bobby Burgess.

The next program of the series will be presented next Tuesday by pupils of the Stanton School.



MUSIC. Organ recital. Washington Chapel. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today. Annual concert. Young People's Choir of Sherwood Presbyterian Church, church auditorium. Twentysecond and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8:15 p.m. today.

Piano Teachers' Forum, 1325 G street N.W., 11 a.m. tomorrow. LECTURE.

"Animals of the Washington Region." under the auspices of the National Capital Parks Service. Mount Pleasant Branch, Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. DINNERS.

Traffic Club of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. today. Georgetown University dental schools, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m.

today. Washington Review No. 4, Woman's Benefit Association, club studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p.m. today.

District Congress, Parents and Teachers Association, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today.





MEETINGS. D. C. Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today. American College of Surgeons, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

LUNCHEONS. Luncheon following meeting, American Dental Trade Association Mayflower Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. North Washington Lions Club, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W.,

12:15 p.m. tomorrow. Federal Bar Association, Harring-

ton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Dancing, games, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Fourteenth and Columbia road N.W., 7 p.m. to-

Party. Mount Vernon Place Meth-odist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 7:30 p.m. today Party, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W.,

8 p.m. today. Party, Calvary Baptist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. todav.

Meeting of the "Regulars Club," Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-

rines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 p.m. today. Games, Jewish Community Cen-

ter, Sixtcenth and Q streets N. W., 8 p.m. today.

Square dancing, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 8:30 p.m. today. Movies and refreshments, spon

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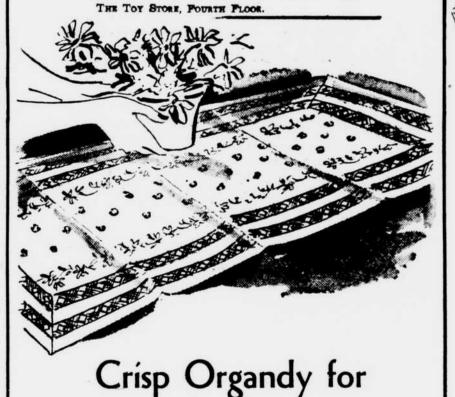
street N. W., 8 p.m. today. Dancing, games, hobbies, Phyllis Weatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m. today.

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A Red Cross class in home nursing will be held at 8 Columbia avenue. Takoma Park, Md., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow with Miss Lou Honaker as instructor. Registrants are sought for the class, which will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings.



Open Thursday 'Til 9 P.M.



Summer Bedrooms

Scarfs and vanity sets—little, delicate touches of white you put on your dresser, chest of drawers and vanity-cool and invit-Lovely cotton net insertions, embroidery add to their coolness.

16x36 Scarf, \$2 16x45 Scarf, \$2.25 \$1.75 Three-piece Vanity Sets LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Entertain for Summer with Fine Syracuse True China

Lovely Sherwood pattern is your choice—for its attractive simplicity, its cool composition-its obvious excellent quality. Note the perfect spacing of the berry and leaf design, the very coolness and quietness of its appearance. And, of course, \$46.75 you choose this 53-piece service for eight_

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See what you cook-and serve in the same container without extra serving dishes. So easy to clean afterwards.

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American Earthenware for Your Daily Use

Gay and colorful-practical, too, for its low price makes it desirable for all the use it will get this summer. "DX207" is its name—a colorful large floral center with fine blue line on the edge. Just in case you have to put another plate on the table-\$0.50 50-piece service for eight _____

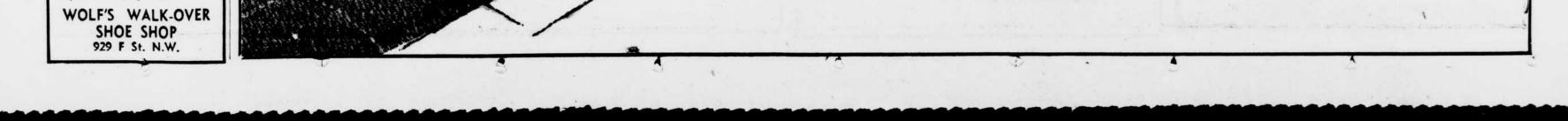
Complementary Glassware is Heisey's "Whirlpool"-a pressed decoration after the manner of Co-Ionial days. Complete line, each piece_____



More of those Clear, Cool Sisalcrest Rugs Have Arrived

Rugs that actually invite summer (and seem to absorb the heat) . . . That is the reputation of Sisals . . . and these are of all sisal fiber woven from stock dyed (to make colors clear and regular even to the fringed edges) Java sisal. The colors fairly sparkle . . . clear, clean turquoise, dusty rose, beige, medium blue, green, brown, burgundy and toast in the following sizes:

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8x10\$26.95	36x63\$6.95	27x50\$3.95
RUGS, SIXTE FLOOR.		



WOODWARD

LOTHROP

Washington takes a Holiday Memorial Day is just the beginning of your enjoyment of summer's "free time" -and, being feminine, you enjoy it more in appropriate fashions -Thursday Shopping Hours, 12:30 to 9, make it easy to find them

here tomorrow.

Probably you will stay on the job, most of the summer, but this weekend gives you an example of what pleasant things can be done about it. Your holidays may be brief-but we help you make them to the point-relaxing and (here is a whisper in your pretty ear) so well-dressed you win a host of compliments.





Shop 'til 9 Tomorrow-Store Hours Thursday, 12:30 to 9

Please Carry Packages to Help Save Tires for Victory



Your gala handbag — beige or brown Tinen, widely banded with multi-colored Spindlespun cotton _____\$3 HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.



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WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Granite's cool knee-high silk socks (not pictured) - their garter tops woven with Lastex yarn are such assets to comfort. Crocus, confetti or sable. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Pair, \$1; 3 pairs, \$2.85

Into your holiday weekend bag pop

a pretty thistle-print nightie. Cool

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with super-size thistle-fitted flatteringly. Sizes 32 to 40____\$2.95

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Take along a carefree lightweight topcoat to ward off fickle breezes-our easygoing yet decisively cut basket-weave that you may have in aqua, beige, blue, navy, red or yellow. Each coat carefully labeled for exact fabric content. Misses' sizes, \$12.95

You mount a gasolineless bicycle-cheering secretly for the freedom a two-piece play suit affords. Comfortably cut rayon crepe - diamond-checked red, green or aqua. Sizes 12 to 18_____\$19.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.



At the country club-how cool and pretty you look in your Kenberry rayon crepe dress. Beige or white with orderly rows of matching Irish-type lace. Women's sizes _____\$16.95

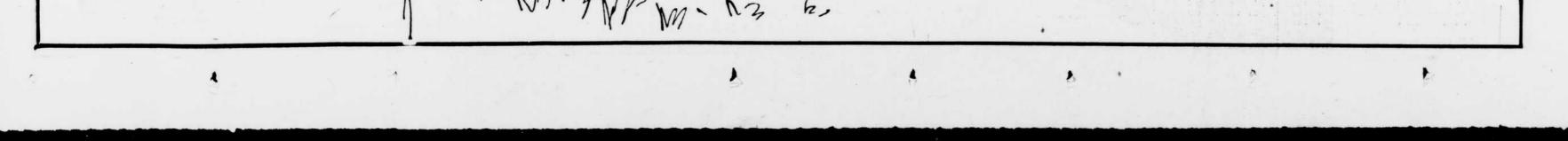
WOMEN'S APPAREL, THIRD FLOOR.

You go to the club or find air-conditioned havens in town—looking serenely urbane in Charles Armour's dress-suit of changeable cotton chambray with ceramic flower button. Rose, moonstone, green, gray or purple. Misses', sizes_____\$25 Ceramic flower earrings, \$2.50, plus 10% tax

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140 COATS regularly \$35 and \$39.75 quality! at
100% VIRGIN WOOL!
EXTRA! 60 Coats of IMPORTED BRITISH Sizes 36 to 44, 33½ to 45½) but please do not look for every size in every TWEEDS \$18 Women. Majority for misses, some few for women. Sizes APLENTY—the two, three and five button versions that women favor! HANDSEWN LININGS in many of these women's coats! NAVY and BLACK twills and creps in practically every silhouette! BROWN, BEIGE, and the soft, lighter blue dress coats, fitted as well as boxy. SHORTER WOMEN'S slim, dressy box coats with fine tucking. 20 Women's CRAIGLEIGH Coats in wool tweeds, checks and monotones nubby diagonals, blue, green, tan, beige. \$18.
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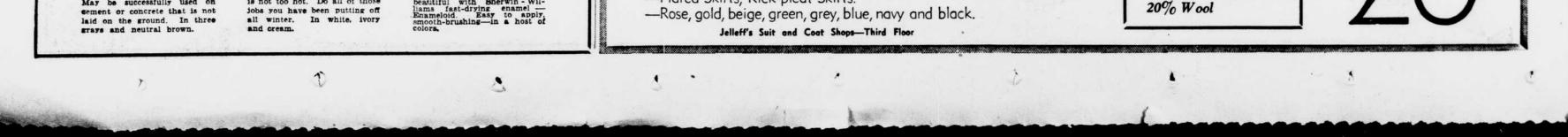
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Gallon \$3.65 Get busy now while the sun is not too hot. Do all of those

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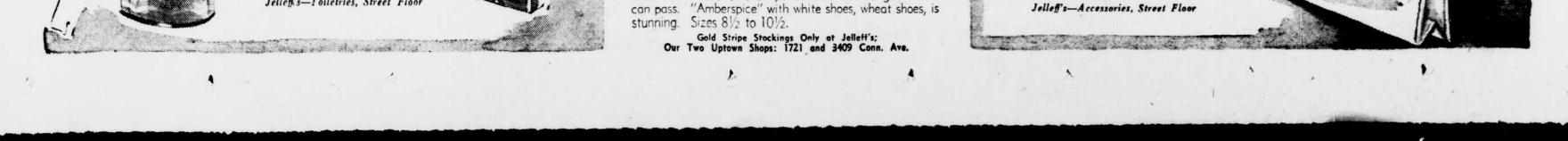
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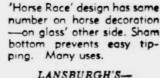
 Paneled Roll-arm Chair. Graceful Chippendale legs generously proportioned.

The man in the house will appreciate the staunch construction. Buy one-or a pairfor your home. All well styled and upholstered in durable cotton tapestries. Smart colors.

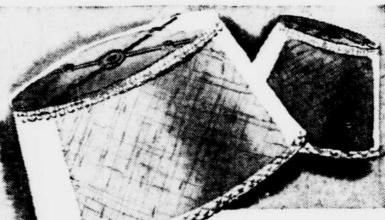
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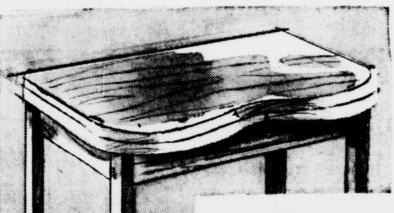


For Summer! Bright **New Lamp** SHADES 8



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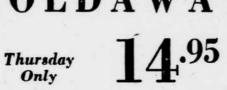
Sturdy legs bolt to table. Cosmetic drawer, 2 swing arms. Smooth sanded ready to paint or drape. For bedm boudoir, etc.

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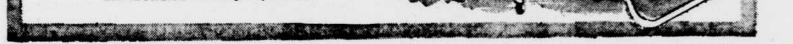
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STORE HOURS THURSDAY 12:30 to 9

Up Goes the Mercury But Down Goes Your Temperature —THANKS TO

L ANSBURGH'S has been bombarded by the scorching rays of 82 Washington summer suns—and so we're all out for a "white-out"! It's just an old Washington custom—fighting a heat-wave with a white-wave! According to the Bureau of Standards—white not only looks cooler—it actually is cooler; because it throws off more of the sun's rays by reflection! And so we look ahead to a white summer—as Washington sets the scene with green foliage, the right time—the right place—for you in—White from the top of your head to your toes!

LANSBURGH'S-White Fashions-Second Floor

Whitamins — That Put a Wallop in Your Wardrobe!

WHITAMIN A. Junior 2-piece white pique with embroidered drawn-work insets, attractive peplum silhouette, pearl buttons. 9-15.

Junior Dresses_____14.95

WHITAMIN B. The most charming of tennis frocks—white rayon sharkskin with all-around pleated skirt, action-pleat sleeve. 12-18.

WHITAMIN F. Peptop dress of Sandswept rayon . . . white with contrast embroidery, crocheted button. Also naturol, pink, maize, blue. 12-20.

Misses' Dresses 10.95

Second Floor

They Never Need Elastic!

WHITE

LANCETTE BRAS

Sculptured to give proper uplift and support without the use of elastic! Fine cottan and rayon batiste, lace, satin, and Nylon Taffeta. White and nude, 32-40.

· No-cut Shoulder Straps

1.25 to 3.50

Miss Helen K. Davidson, Lancette stylist, will be here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Consult her about proper styles!

LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-Third Floor

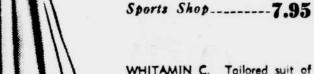
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Natural Support



WHITAMIN C. Tailored suit of white Butcher rayon with red-andwhite checked gingham blouse, cuffs. Misses' sizes. Better Dresses_____29.95

Sale! CHALKY WHITE ARICON STRAW HATS

White luck for you—picking the most popular of summer hats at a sale price! They are right for every costume . . . pastel prints and sheer sports and street costumes! Light and air-cooled "Nubbies" in all-white, white with contrast, or wheat with luggage. 9 differen styles. Head-2.99 sizes 21 1/2 and 22

LANSBURGH'S-Millinery-Second Floor

Exclusive Fashions in WHITE LANCREST

Styled to give you the utmost in flattery—while treating your budget kindly! Crushed kidskins that are light as a feather and as supple as hot pavements demand! 4-9, 4.95 AAAA-B in the group_____

A. LANCREST PUMP, high or medium heel.....4.95

- B. LANCREST PUMP, high heel, nailheads 4.95
- C. LANCREST SANDAL, high or medium heel, 4.95

Also a few Lancrests at 5.50 LANSBURGH'S-

Women's Shoes-Second Floor

WHITAMIN E. White spun rayon classic tailleur with white cotton lace tailored jacket. Also in natural. Misses' sizes 12-20. Misses' Dresses 10.95

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For a "Wear-with-All" Miss Swank Slips Score!

They "stay put," never ride or bunch —because of their straight-plus-biascut! Rayon crepes and satins in snowy white . . . with fagotting, Alencon or Val-type lace trim . . . also plain tailleurs. Sizes that fit every **2.25** figure. 34 to 44, 31 to 37 LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—

Third Floor





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who before Pearl Harbor proclaimed that the United States was completely self-sufficient, is now

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

'Redesigning' Your Kitchen To Save Time and Energy Is Sensible Idea Today

Housekeepers' Added Duties Make a Step-Saving Plan Of Utmost Importance

By Margaret Nowell

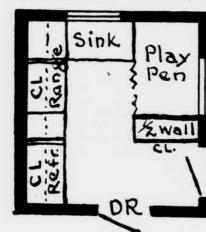
You have probably shifted your kitchen into "high gear" already, with the idea that it will be the center of most of your wartime housekeeping. At the same time you may find out that you will be operating it with less help than ever before. There will be extra meals for the ones who work late shifts or extra hours which must be served in addition to the regular family routine. There will be the element of thrift to consider, which means that it will be up to you to concoct clever little casseroles which cost little but have great "appetite appeal."

Above all this, you may have full-time baby tending, laundry work and numerous other duties which demand you avoid every unnecessary step to conserve energy. The answer, of course, is to make each inch of space in your kitchen give the utmost in efficiency with the least possible effort, which probably calls for some redesigning.

Of course, you will not go in for moving stationary equipment or changing the plumbing at a time like this, but consider what could be done to make your own unit as usable as possible with rearrangement or minor structural changes. This is as personal a problem as picking out a hat, as each woman will have her own individual way of working in her own kitchen.

If you have a baby who demands your attention you might redesign your kitchen to incorporate a small*

playroom so that you may direct inexpensive, but considering that all activities of the young fry at the the intricate cabinet work is finsame time you do the daily food ished, installation may be done by preparation and planning. This in- the men of the houshold or a handy dvidual problem demands that the man so that the final cost is not baby be out from under foot, set exhorbitant. And it is not a world shaking task



apart from the kitchen activity but within arm's reach for the amazing amount of attention he demands. A half wall to divide the room would set the kitchen equipment apart and out of sight, but mother and child would be within sight and conversation distance. On the play room side of the partition might be a bank of sectional cabinets and drawers for play equipment and the kitchen side might have a long work counter or snack bar with convenient drawer space, thus making both areas doubly useful. The standard equipment of linoleum floor and washable painted walls are assets already in place.

If you are popping off to a defense job immediately after the family has had breakfast, the small dining alcove just "over the fence" from the kitchen will be a life saver. Here, a bank of ready built wood cabinets will form the line of deWise Young Mother Adjusts Her New Way of Living

to have the refrigerator or the stove

changed over onto another wall if

by so doing you can get a better arrangement of working space and

feel that you are streamlining your

effort during the busy months

Routine Not

To Become

An 'Ogre'

By Lettice Lee Streett The mother who is learning to take care of her first baby is experiencing the happy realization that now, instead of being a carefree girl, she is a responsible married woman with a precious little baby all her own, a child whose future health and character depend largely upon her care and judgment.

As the young mother endeavors to manage her new way of life and to organize an efficient, smooth-

running routine for herself and her little family, she will find numerous obstacles, large and petty, that will impede or entirely block the path in these days of simplified wartime she has chosen as the safest and wisest for her to travel.

markation between the work area be interference with the care of her in any other way can serve a useful together with loose stitches so that and the dining area. The conven- child from people or circumstances. purpose in patchwork quilts. from both She can enlarge these out of all If you do much home sewing, you a bulky seam proportion to their seriousness if she may have enough scraps of left- one layer of batting alternate for allows herself, in her zeal to be a over material for a quilt. Friends places where the seams fall. fruit, toaster and coffee maker good mother, to become overly rigid and neighbors often are glad to conabout what she will and will not do. tribute what they have on hand if finished top. Baste all three of them A conscientious mother, listening they know the scraps will be put to together. Put them on a regular version of a cafeteria for buffet with solemn intensity to every word good use. Try to collect your quilt quilting frame or use a large emservice with great saving in energy. of instruction from the doctor and materials from these sources, broidery hoop. For quilting take If your way of saving money is to nurse as to the best methods of rather than buying new yardage. If small even stitches and be sure you do buy new material ask for to catch all three layers. Very utilize your electric washer and baby care, is likely to take too litironer and do without the services erally the advice that the baby must short remnants that can't be used of a laundress your version of the be fed on the dot every four hours, for larger articles. that he must have an airing every Although quilts sometimes are fine day and that bathing, sleeping, made of wool and silk, cotton is the etc., must go such and such a most widely used-and in these way. She resolves, with an anxious days, practically the only material little catch of her breath, to abide available. With so much more wool religiously by the rules no matter needed by our armed forces, homewhat! makers are being asked to turn The attitude is commendable, very good scraps of that material back much so, unless it is carried to the to manufacturers for reprocessing. point of fanaticism. The grim and Interlinings may be of cotton batrigid resolve that all else, and everyting or flannelette-or good parts of one else, must be adjusted to the worn blankets. A quilt with one needs of the baby can make a thickness of interlining is as warm mother overanxious and overtired. as a light summer blanket. Addi-It can force her into the grave tional layers give extra warmth. error not only of endangering her You may wish to piece the back or own health and happiness, and her lining of the quilt, too, if you have own chance to be a well-balanced enough large scraps on hand. woman, but also it can cause her to Choose a simple pattern for your sacrifice her husband's peace of first quilt of your own design if you mind and pleasure in his home. want to work one out. A combi-This is when a man's security in his nation of squares or of squares and wife's love and her devotion to his triangles offers you plenty of opportunity for striking arrangements. Routine should not be an ogre in this area will turn the "bluest Mon- the household. An innocent babe Avoid all patterns that call for sewing curved pieces of material toshould not be given the cloak of a gether. This is hard for even an experienced sewer. Also avoid pat-It is my belief that an infant's terns that call for very tiny pieces. Subdivide this space to the best ad- routine should be adjusted to meet The time and effort it takes to sew the practical needs of the individual these very small bits together is openings and keeping in mind the household. Write to me, care of this hardly justified in most cases. fact that plumbing fixtures may not paper, if you would like to know Press all scraps before you begin be changed. Sectional wooden cab- where you may obtain, free of cost, Then cut out larger pieces inets may be purchased already to a chart that will help you to effito cut. set in place. These come in various ciently plan your and your baby's of the quilt first-larger pieces for borders, and for strips or blocks to measurements, finished with a day. These charts are made up for hold the patched blocks together. baked-on enamel and with all pulls infants under 1 year, and please and hinges in place. It is necessary be sure to state your baby's age You can cut smaller pieces out of trimmings left after cutting the only to fasten these in the space and to inclose a self-addressed. planned for them according to the stamped (3-cent) envelope with your larger ones Allow 3% of an inch for seams around every piece of the blocks.



With the approach of summer and the "bare-legged season," the smart woman will make sure her legs are as soft and smooth as possible. Suggested for her is a new fragrant "cream cologne" which is easy to apply, not sticky and designed with an emollient base instead of the drying alcohol. Of course, it's wonderful for softening arms and elbows, too.

Quilts Stage Comeback **During Wartime All Materials** Should Be Used Effectively

By Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Dept. Agriculture The art of quilt making is one Mark the pattern for quilting on

that logically may stage a comeback the right side. Then lay the quilt lining on the living, when every piece of material floor wrong side up. Smooth it out. needs to be used effectively. Put in the interlining. If the inter-Among these stumbling blocks may Scraps of goods too small to use lining is cotton batting, sew bats the bats do not overlap and make

Many Dessert **Recipes** Are Thrifty

Condensed Milk Is Used in Several Offered Here

densed milk in some of your dessert

recipes?" writes a reader. "My fam-

know they could do without them, it

none that is so quick and easy to

make. Sweetened condensed milk

can be used in rice pudding and it

works just as well in baked custards

and bread and tapioca puddings. Not

long ago I had a cake-like dessert

made by dipping thick finger lengths

of bread in sweetened condensed

milk, rolling them in grated cocoa-

nut and toasting them in the oven.

By Edith M. Barber

'Silver Lining Department' Sees Those Restrictions As Not Too Terrifying

Cosmetic Outlook Still Good, **Even Though Lipstick Cases** And Hair Curlers Vanish

By Helen Vogt

Should Be

Leg Smoothness

No matter what the shape of your

egs, thin or lovely or heavy, they

can look the lovelier if they are

this specific beauty problem. They

dislike removing the hair for fear

t will grow in more thickly and

more bothersome.

cept free of superfluous hair.

Demanded for

Short Skirts

By Patricia Lindsay

Our silver-lining department is working overtime again. There's this usiness of the Government's ban on metal for lipstick containers and hair curlers and such-which all sounds pretty alarming at first, but won't be so bad, believe us.

In the first place you probably have one or more lipstick holders right now, so you'll get refills and save money. Same thing goes for hair curlers, because if you're a lady who retires nightly looking like a woman from Mars, chances are your stock of curlers is more than adequate. If it isn't you can go back to paper curlers or have your hair cut short and forget the whole thing

Same thing goes for other cosmetic items and beauty aids. So far the stocks in the stores are plentiful and substitutes are constantly being found for vital ingredients. The other day we found a cologne which is milky and looks much like a hand lotion. It acts like a hand lotion, too, and the new process does away with the alcohol in cologne which is not only precious in the war effort but which frequently dried out your skin as well.

As for any ideas you secretly may have had about hoarding cosmetics, or as you delicately put it, "laying in an extra supply for the duration"take a tip from us and forget it. Not only will you be unpatriotic and probably unfashionable after a season or two, but it's possible that your

beauty aids may not react well to being put away for months or years. We can't get technical about it, but our observation is that certain creams and lotions undergo a change when they get "stale." Our guess is that certain essential oils change in the product and may make the whole thing of entirely different consistency. So, you wouldn't want to put a huge stock of your favorite preparation and find that you have

to throw most of it away after a few months, would you? Of course not-it's hardly smart. A good suggestion, if you're open to ideas, is to pretend that life is normal along these lines. In other words, there still are unbelievable amounts of everything kicking

around the stockrooms and 'twould seem a fine idea to just buy what you need when you need it, letting the future take care of itself. Of Many women seem confused about course, we don't recommend that you throw out any extra curlers and lipstick cases and hairpins that you might have. We're preaching conservation, not waste!

It is true that no one depilatory According to the 'phone inquiries will remove superflous hair perand mail, the season of the summer manently-only electrolysis is ca- permanent is practically upon us pable of that. But in nine cases It's possible, of course, that your out of ten, the regular application hair has suffered this winter, what of a depilatory (cream or wax) does with steam heat, cold weather and discourage the rapid growth of the what-have you, so it might be a hair. But the single case out of good idea to get it into shape be-10 may result in increased growth fore your next permanent in order that said permanent will look well from regular removal.

The question to settle in your and last longer. Your hairdresser own mind is this: Do you prefer can give you a series of recondia dark shadowy leg beneath a trans- tioning treatments and they really parent silk or nylon stocking to a do help, believe us. smooth one? If the hair growth Or, if you want

Or, if you want to be your own "specialist," have a look at a new is light, or sparse, there is no need "specialist," have a look at a new to remove it. But if it is dark and hair pack recently introduced by well-known authorities on care of noticeable, then I feel for beauty's the tresses. This, of course, is only sake, it is better to use a depilatory, an "emergency" treatment, not inor shave the legs.

tended to take the place of regular From experiments with girls I cannot honestly say that shaving scalp treatments or faithful brushthe legs makes the hair thicker and ing. and is a cream preparation coarser. On the contrary I have which you use after a shampoo and noticed that hair reappears about work into the hair well. The appli-

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

The mineral phosphorous is important to top vitality. In combination with calcium and vitamins A and D it does much to keep our bones and teeth and our general health in fine repair.

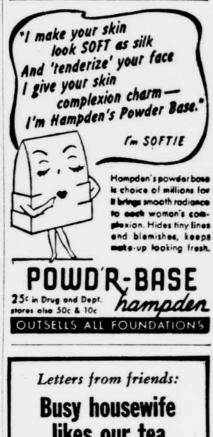
We find phosphorous in milk, nuts, cheese, oysters, meat, shell fish, whole wheat (particularly the bran), oatmeal, eggs and small amounts in many fruits and vegetables. This mineral is so widespread that you will have no deficiency if you will

plan your meals to correspond with the dictates of health. This means a variety of fruits and vegetables, lean meats, whole grains and some milk and eggs in the diet.

The following exercise will make life seem worth living

Lie on your back with your feet on the wall, knees bent comfortably. Walk up the wall, straightening the knees when the body is in a straight line from feet on the wall to shoulders on the floor. Weight is resting on the shoulders. Don't slump in middle. Abdominal muscles the should be taut.

If you wish to have my leaflet, "Food Types," send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.



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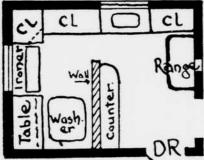
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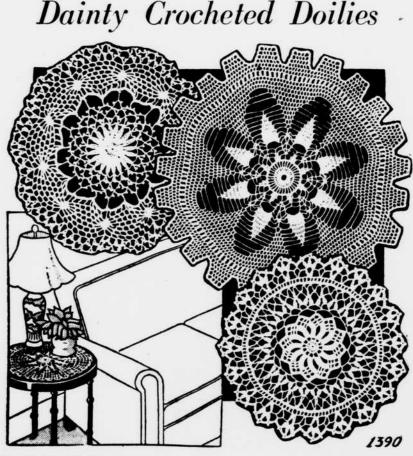
likes our tea

kitchen and dining room may hold a breakfast buffet all set up with ready to go into action. Again, in the evening it might be a homemade



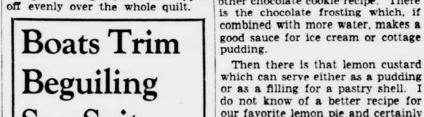
efficient kitchen might include a laundry alcove. This should be close to the rear entrance and the drying yard. In this instance it might be better to install a full height partition and place cabinets on the kitchen side of the wall and a long sorting table on the laundry room interests begins to waver. side. The efficient arrangement of day" rosy.

Lay out your kitchen on graph tyrant. paper to reasonably accurate scale. vantage, utilizing door and window directions attached. These are not request.



By Peggy Roberts

Crocheting is a very satisfactory and relaxing pastime for a woman because it is creative and economical at the same time. This pattern gives directions for three dainty doilies of different sizes, as that whatever the need, one of the doilies will fill it. You'll have a hard time deciding which of these three doilies is the prettiest. They measure 8, 9 and 111/2 inches in diameter.



Over the interlining, place the

thick guilts must be tufted rather

than quilted, that is, tied together

in numerous places over the quilt

by small lengths of yarn run through

the quilt from top to bottom.

brought back again, tied and clipped

Sun Suit

QUICK LEMON FILLING. 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten. 1 large can (11/2 cups) sweetened condensed milk. 9 tablespoons lemon juice. Grated rind of 11/2 lemons.

Beat egg yolks slightly and stir in milk gradually. Add lemon juice. a little at a time, stirring well after each addition. Stir in lemon rind and pour mixture into serving dish. This mixture may be poured into a baked pastry shell and covered with a meringue made with the egg whites. Yield, six servings.

QUICK CHOCOLATE FROSTING. 3 squares chocolate.

1 large can (11/2 cups) sweetened condensed milk 1 tablespoon coffee.

Melt chocolate in double boiler Add condensed milk slowly, stirring constantly over boiling water about five minutes, until mixture thickens. Add coffee, beat well and spread on cake. Yield, enough frosting for two 9-inch layers or 24 cup cakes. Note-If % cup water is added instead of the coffee, you will have a

good chocolate sauce. For a thicker sauce, add less water. QUICK CHOCOLATE DROPS.

2 squares chocolate, melted. 1 large can (11/3 cups) sweetened condensed milk.

2 cups chopped nut meats or 3 cups shredded cocoanut Blend melted chocolate with condensed milk. Stir in chopped nut meats or cocoanut and mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate

oven (350 degrees F.) 15 to 20 min-

utes. Yield, four dozen cookies. Pattern Prices Lowered!

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"How about using sweetened con- the same time whether it is shaved cation is not too complicated, al or removed by a depilatory. And though it does entail covering the hair with waxed paper sheeting and the growth is about the same. If one has the patience one can using steaming packs for 20 minily loves sweet desserts and while I keep the hair rubbed off with a fine utes. At the end of the perform ance (directions on the package emery or with a wet pumice stone. Smooth the leg first by using a de- you should find your hair well lubriseems to me that I might stretch pilatory or a razor, and then once cated, fortified and strengthened my sugar supply by buying con- or twice a week, rub the leg with by the ingredients in this new pack. And, as we've said, it will be in either pumice or emery to discourage the growth. This possibly is much better shape to take a per-

manent. the best way to preserve constant leg smoothness.

It is unfortunate that some su- New Flavor perfluous hair grows more quickly A top coat of cranberry sauce on than others, and the girl who is in baked pork chops gives a luscious is the chocolate frosting which, if most need of depilatories for the new flavor. Put the sauce on the

Manhattan

combined with more water, makes a removal of superfluous hair, is the chops about five minutes before they good sauce for ice cream or cottage victim of rapid and thick growth. | are done.



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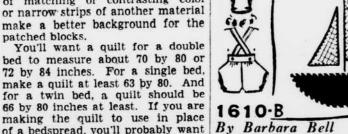
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densed milk."

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tern itself, then you are sure to have the same allowance on all

pieces. Otherwise you may forget to

cut some pieces a bit larger. Some

quilt makers like to make sure of

seam accuracy by marking in pencil

the seam allowance, or by pressing the material back to indicate

The number of blocks you need

to make depends upon the size of the

blocks, the size of the finished quilt,

and the way you set the blocks to-

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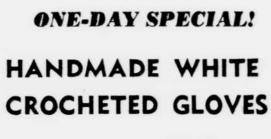
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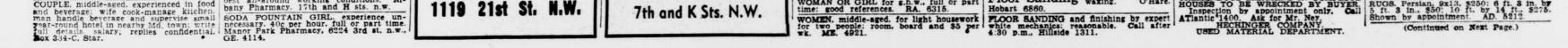
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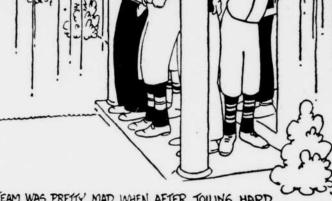
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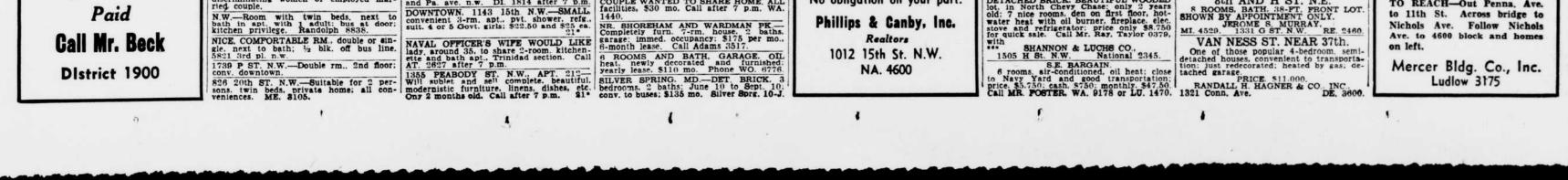
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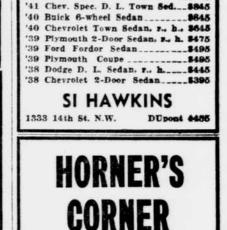
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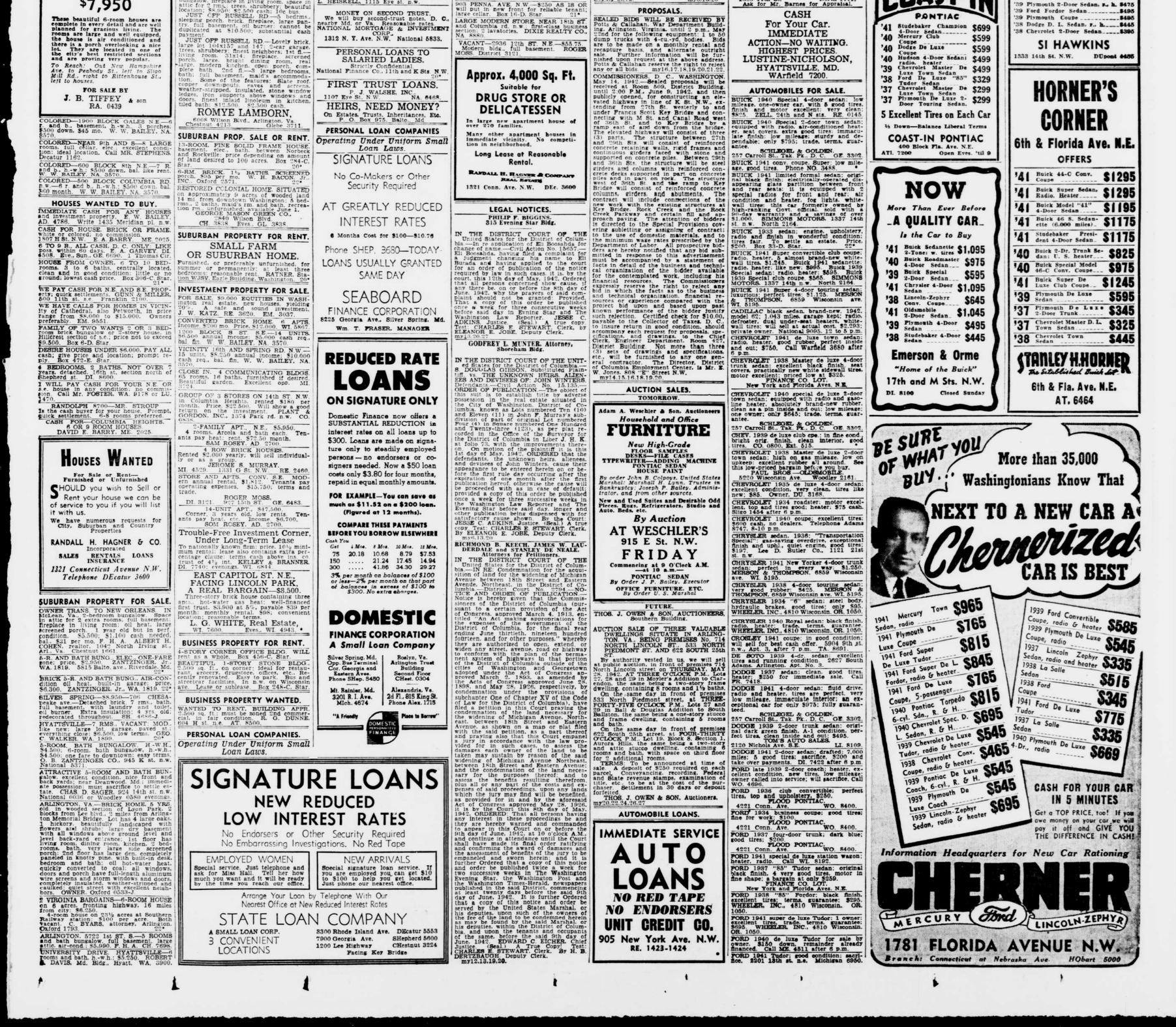
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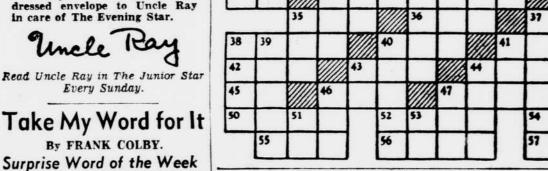


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Not only is COMPTROLLER a surprise word as to pronunciation, it

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also is a "bigmouthed word of large pretense" that is as unnecessary as it is erroneous. I do not know who introduced comptroller into the English lan-

guage, but it is plain that he labored under the belief that it was a fine French word of elegance and grace. He was wholly mistaken. Comptroller is neither French nor English. The French word is controleur; the English word is controller.

In those business houses and departments of the Government that use the nonsense word, it is customary to pronounce it "COMPtroe-ler." But no authority known to be gives it sanction.

The big surprise, as any accepted dictionary shows, is that comptroller should be pronounced exactly like the correct word controller, Letter-Out thus:

kun-TROE-ler.

It's Hard to Believe.

Salt Lake: We've almost come to blows over the word DEVIL. I contend that it isn't a naughty word. Right?-Mrs. W. T.

Answer: In modern usage, the word has a number of meanings: Satan; demon; an evil person; a printer's assistant; a person in a wretched condition, as "poor devil"; one who is attractively cunning, as "cute little devil."

The original word was the Greek diaballein, meaning "to throw across!" It's hard to believe that when the pitcher hurls the ball over the plate for a strike he is acting in a devilish manner, but it's true!

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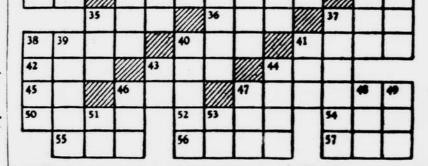
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Save Rubber

Eighteen cars don't look like many in a parking lot. But they've got a ton of rubber on their wheels and built into them. That's just how much is needed

for every four-engine bomber . . . The kind the Japs saw over Tokio and Yokohama and Kobe.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle HOVEL EARED TRIPOI AHITI BINE MOTE NEVER CAB RIVAL TI TRAMP LEVERET MURKNEVE LBISURE LEPER IV EDILE RENA



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DISASTER	Letter-Out and the walker makes progress.
ALSIKE	Letter-Out and they cause loss.
SEPTIC	Letter-Out for herois poems.
TWINERS	Letter-Out and it's cold.

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" correctly they're the foot movements of a horse.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- OPTIONS—POTION (a draught of medicine). PROTEAN—PANTER (he's short of breath). (S) (\mathbf{O}) ONEROUS-SOONER (it's earlier). (ID) PROTEINS-POINTER (the teacher uses this). (S)
- (E) SENORITA-RATIONS (they're getting short).

-By Lillian Cox Athey NATURE'S CHILDREN sprays thinking they would make

sugar of lead.

children.

are the plant's most important as-

sistants in distributing the seed

Many persons have confused this

a beautiful winter bouquet.

POISON IVY (Rhus toxicodendron.)

small yellowish-green flowers arrive. Soon will be heard the wails of those who have come in contact Insects are not allergic either to with poison ivy. This foe is found the leaves or to the flowers; they sip the nectar and carry home the polon the borders of woods, in orchards. len. The flowers will be replaced along roadsides, seashores and the by the rather waxy, berry-like fruits. banks of streams.

If the birds permit them to, these Many victims could be spared berries will hang on all winter. their pain if they would learn to It is just too bad that cuch an identify the shrub and keep conattractive shrub has chosen to mansiderable space betwen it and themufacture a poison that causes so selves. It is easily recognized at any much trouble to humans. season of the year. It is shrubby,



plant with the beautiful and harmless Virginia creeper or woodbine. There is no reason for this mistake being made, ever. There are five leaflets_almost spelling friend-the thinking how tickled Mrs. Cresty he found that he had rather more plant climbs by tendrils, not rootlets, plant climbs by tendrils, not rootlets, climbing or trailing, always clinging to some support by means of numer-to some support by means of numer-

ous rootlets which develop freely in flat clusters, instead of drooping deed, she had been very much wor- a short cut through the trees it of building our nest to her, but I there." Just then that long, swinging end wait to finish what she had started from all sides of the stems. The whitish fruits of the bad member of ried that very morning, because she caught on the branches. Once he guess when she sees this she won't older plants have so many rootlets that you can often identify them by these alone. Of course, the plant can be known at once by its three caught in the branches of a tree to say. She promptly pushed Cresty leaves, which, we have been fre-quently reminded, stands for foe. These are compound, with three But that old suit wasn't the easiest Cresty a great surprise. So he tried with Cresty the Flycatcher. You see, trying to hurry too fast. He darted each taking one end they flew over ovate leaflets which vary in shape and margin. Sometimes, they are Bedtime Stories ovate leaflets which vary in shape thing in the world to carry. You see, Mr. Blacksnake was a big fel-low, big enough to have swallowed a little scolding under his breath. toothed, sometimes entire, and they By THORNTON W. BUR NIOESSEDLAG ECRUEROSNE STANCE INURES SLAIN EASEL the leaves turn bright red, with scarlet and gold tones. The foliage is very luxuriant, and many an innocent person has gathered large are often glossy. In the autumn,

"Mrs. Cresty says that I spend al- down very much farther than the it torn all to pieces had not Mrs. Cresty happened along just then.

suit of Mr. Blacksnake. She didn't



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