

**U.S. WARSHIP TORPEDOED NEAR MARTINIQUE** 

### Late News Bulletins

#### Japs Raid Port Moresby After Lapse of Week

AN ALLIED BASE IN AUSTRALIA (AP) .- Three Japanese bombers raided Port Moresby Monday night, but no damage resulted, it was announced today. Anti-aircraft guns were believed to have hit two raiders. It was the first attack on Port Moresby in eight days.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

#### Youths and Police Battle in Paris Streets

LONDON (AP) .- The Paris radio reported today that a number of persons were wounded in street fighting yesterday among members of the Petain youth organization and police in the Latin Quarter of the Nazi-occupied French capital. Fifty youths arrested at the scene were reported released today.

#### President Expects Substitute for Rubber

Declaring he thought there was not much to the rubber shortage to get excited about, President Roosevelt told his press conference today he believed substitutes could be worked out for tires now in use before they wear out completely. He said experimentation is under way on several types of substitutes.

#### (Earlier Rubber Story on Page A-1.)

#### 25 Cities Lose Air Transport Service

Suspension of air transport service at 25 cities was ordered by the Civil Aeronautics Board today in order "to secure the greatest possible amount of service from a limited number of airplanes." It was added that further suspensions may follow.

#### House Votes to Ease Wire-Tapping Ban

Legislation giving Federal agencies more leeway in the use of wire-tapping to prevent and prosecute crimes against the national security was approved by the House today and sent to the Senate.

#### President to Study Draft of Boys, 18-19

President Roosevelt will confer within a few days with Brig. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of selective service, on the question of making 18 and 19 year old youths subject to military duty. He did not indicate whether he might favor a change in the selective service law to make the lower-age youths subject to military draft.

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

#### Shut Out Defeats Challedon at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) .- Shut Out, the Kentucky Derby winner, defeated Challedon and two others in the mile and oneeighth Ballot Handicap at Belmont Park today. After trailing the early pace, set by his stablemate, Third Degree, Shut Out closed fast to win by two lengths in 1:4845. Reading II beat Third Degree for third money.



**Classifying Married** Men in Order of Call

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

The Senate Military Affairs Committee today approved a soldiers' allotment and allowance bill authorizing the selective service system and local boards to classify men with wives and children into categories to determine the order of calling them for Army duty.

The bill, different from one al ready approved by the House Military Affairs Committee and awaitpassage of the new Army pay before it is taken up, provides for deduction of \$22 monthly from the enlisted man's pay with the

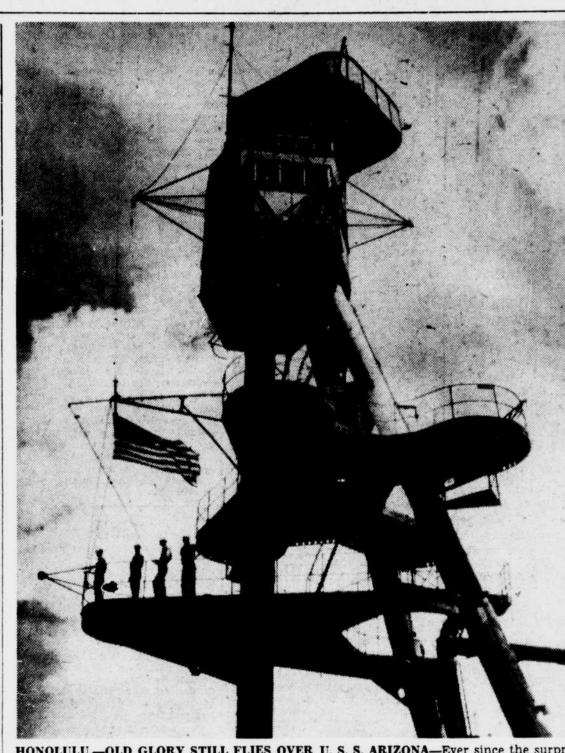
Government matching this with a HITS APPOINTMENT-Gov. \$28 contribution to provide his wife Charles Edison of New Jersey, with \$50 for living expenses. The appearing before the Senate Government would pay \$12 a month toward support of one child and \$10 Judiciary Committee today, monthly for each additional child. protested the appointment of The committee also approved a Thomas F. Meaney of Jersey new provision making war risk insurance compulsory so all men in City as a United States Disthe armed services would be retrict Court judge for New quired to have \$10,000 of Govern-Jersey. The Governor said ment insurance the appointment, in effect,

ing bill

Pay 35 Cents Per \$1,000. The service, man would pay 35 cents a month per \$1.000 for the insurance and the Government the remainder of the premium. For \$10,000 this would amount to about \$3.50 for the service man and about \$3 for the Government

U.S. Reported Seeking As the committee acted, strong bi-partisan opposition developed against any congressional move to draft men in the 18-19 year age classes for military service.

Under the permissive dependency section the Selective Service System would still consider dependency as



## **Blakeley Makes** Port; Six Hurt, 10 Missing

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#### Attack on Destroyer **By Sub Is First** Of War in Area

Shortly after the Navy today evealed that the American destroyer Blakeley had been torpedoed in the Caribbean Sea, the Associated Press reported from the British West Indies that the submarine attack in question

#### Another German Sub Sunk by U. S. Plane Off Brazilian Coast (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press. FORTALEZA, Brazil, May 26.

A high source reported another enemy submarine was sunk off Recife today by a B-18, presumably an American bomber.

One German submarine was sent down in a battle Saturday between several United States planes and a number of submarines. Pilot Harry Schwane and Sergt. J. G. Yates today disclosed details of this first sinking by four United States planes.

They said they sighted the U-boat from their plane be-tween Fernando Noronha, an island about 125 miles off the Brazilian coast, and the Azores while on patrol duty and promptly attacked, dropping all bombs and at the same time calling up assistance from their land bases.

had been made within the terri-官 torial waters of the French island of Martinique.

Casualties aboard the craft were

light. Ten members of the crew

were reported missing and six in-

Identity Not Learned.

The identity of the attacking sub-

The injured men have been placed

The Blakeley is the 13th American

received, the Navy said.

## \$64,354 Is Sought To Co-ordinate D. C. **Recreation Projects**

#### **Additional Requests By City Heads Now** Total \$423,000

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) A request for \$64,354 to carry out the new law co-ordinating recreational activities in Washington was made this afternoon conferred tonight with high to the Senate subcommittee British officials at general headholding hearings on the new District appropriation bill.

This brought up to approximately \$423,000 the amount the Commissioners are asking the Senate group to add to the bill as a whole, the principal other increases being for one new fire engine house, another police station, a temporary rented branch public library in Anacostia and more public nurses. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

#### Would Total \$56,560,000.

In their opening statement to the subcommittee, presided over by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, the Commissioners gave the total of the House bill as \$56,- death blow at Russia. Sizable with other United Nations. 137.171. At the morning session, before the increase for recreation was suggested, the Commissioners had asked that a total of \$360,000 be added to the House bill. If the Senate makes all of the proposed changes, including the new recreation money,

the bill would then total \$56,560,000. Most of the increase for the rec-reational program is for personnel Mayor Rossi Denies and supplies. The purpose of the recreation law, which was enacted after the appropriation bill had been drafted in the House, is to coordinate under a new board the programs of the municipal playgrounds, the school community center department and the National Park facilities in the District.

As a step in that direction, the Senate appropriation group is considering placing the recreation

(See D. C. BILL, Page 2-X.)

### Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York-

Boston ..... 002 000 000- 2 6 1 New York .... 402 210 00x- 9 13 0 Batteries-Dobson, Chase. Butland and Conroy: Donald and Dickey, Rosar. Detroit at St. Louis-8:30 P.M. Chicago at Cleveland-9:15 P.M.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### At Boston-

New York ... 002 000 000- 2 6 0 Boston ..... 120 010 00x- 4 9 3 Batteries-Melton. Koslo, Adams and Danning: Javery and Klutz, At Chicago-St. Louis.... 000 000 0 -Chicago .... 000 000 0 -

Batteries-Lanier and W. Cooper; Ol-sen and McCullough. (Only Games Scheduled)

Today's Home Runs American League. Henrich, New York, 1st inning. Keller, New York, 1st inning. Williams," Boston, 3d inning.

## **Huge Aerial Smash** At Germany Seen as **Allied Chiefs Confer**

#### Arnold and Towers **Talk With Britons at General Headquarters**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 26.-Ranking United States military leaders quarters, and expert observers the lease-lend arrangements with predicted a massive smash at Russia on the same basis with those Germany by the United States of other nations, he added. Air Force and R. A. F. soon would

follow. The mission, headed by Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Rear Admiral "what is going on in the world," John H. Towers, chiefs of the Army and Navy air forces, also included two top ground officers, Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Senhower and Maj.

matters. Agreement Proposed. It was learned later that the

erals with the A. E. F. to determine Britain three months ago pledging

lations."

the two counrties to mutual aid dur-

ing the war and to stimulation of

Opinion was that the United document represented a proposed States and Britain were preparing agreement to bring lease-lend ara blow at Hitler by air, land and rangements with Russia up to date harmony with arrangements sea before Germany could deal a in forces of United States troops al-State Department officials deready are in Northern Ireland with clined comment on the nature of complete invasion equipment. the proposal, but it was presumed Gen. Arnold and his mission first that it contained an agreement conferred with American air gen- similar to that reached with Great

(See MISSION, Page 2-X.) **Giving Fascist Salute** 

#### (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.-White-haired Angelo Rossi, mayor of San Francisco, described by a witness as having been seen giving the Fascist salute, declared to an investigating committee today, "I have a passionate and unqualified affection for this democratic republic in which I was born." He declared the charge was "an unqualified lie." hearted loyalty to my native land," he said in a voice filled with emotion. Mr. Rossi, mayor of San Francisco for 12 years, was the first witness called today by the Tenney State Assembly Committee investigating un-American activities in California. Yesterday Carmelo Zito, publisher of an anti-Fascist Italian newspaper here, testified he had seen Mr. Rossi give the salute of the Italian Fascists. "I have never," the mayor de-

clared, "been a member of, nor have I been affiliated with, nor have I sponsored directly or indirectly, any organization, group or movement of any kind or description which to my knowledge was not whole-heartedly American."

#### **GUIDE FOR READERS** Page Page.

Legal Amusements Notices \_\_\_\_B-15 B-18 Comics \_ B 16-17 Obituary \_\_A-10 Editorials \_\_\_A-8 Radio \_\_\_\_ B-16 Litvinoff Gets Hull's dependency. **Proposal for New** Lease-Lend Pact

would be "putting Frank

Hague on the Federal bench."

-A. P. Photo.

(Story on Page A-1.)

**Russia's Pledge for** 

Fair Trade After War

By GARNETT D. HORNER. committee admendments: The draft of a proposed new 1. Registrants with wives or children, or wives and children, prolease-lend agreement with Rusvided there is a bona fide family resia was submitted to Soviet Amlationship in the home and probassador Maxim Litvinoff today

by Secretary of State Hull. The action was believed to be Luncheon for Griffith move to obtain Russia's pledge to support American fair trade princi-

Put Off Until June ples as the basis of international economic relations after the war.

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.) President Roosevelt said at his Fred Spaulding, chairman of the press conference that the proposed ease-lend agreement with Russia committee which was handling the testimonial luncheon for Clark followed the same general idea as Griffith, scheduled for tomorrow at one already in effect with Great the Mayflower and sponsored by the Britain. This Government's pro-Navy Relief Association, announced posal represents an effort to bring this evening that it would be forced to postpone the luncheon until the second week in June. Mr Litvinoff conferred with Mr

Hull for more than half an hour. Jury Is Completed telling reporters afterward they had had a general discussion about For Oden Death Trial (Earlier Story on Page A-10.) and that Mr. Hull had handed him

a document pertaining to economic Court to try Guy E. Oden, 19, charged with the first degree murder of his 15-year-old sweetheart. Ellen Reid Cannon, July 19, 1941. A total of 107 talesman were ex-

amined before the jury was finally chosen.

**Box Score** WASHINGTON. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

Summary:

non - discriminatory international Estalelle, 3b .... 4 1 1 0 1 0 trade after the conflict. Spence, cf ..... 5 1 1 9 Lease-lend assistance now is being Chartak, rf ..... 3 1 1 1 0 0 extended to Russia under an agreement reached last autumn through an exchange of letters between Pres-Vernon, 1b ..... 5 1 2 7 0 0 ident Roosevelt and Premier Josef Stalin, providing credits up to Repass, 2b..... 4 1 2 2 4 0 \$1,000,000,000, with repayment to be made over a 10-year period, beginning five years after the end of the Sundra, p-----4 1 1 0 1 0 single, Spence scoring and Chartak 38 8 13 27 9 0 **Co-operation** Emphasized. The agreement with Great Britain PHILADELPHIA emphasizes the co-operative nature of the United Nations' war action. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. providing for each nation to supply Kreevich, cf ..... 3 1 1 5 0 0 the other with needed defense "No one dares question my whole- articles and services which it is in Suder, 2b\_\_\_\_\_5 0 2 2 2 0 Blair, 3b..... 5 0 0 1 0 1 a position to contribute. Final determination of methods of settle-ment is postponed. The British agreement stipulates. however, that the terms of final settlement shall be such as to "promote mutually advantageous economic re-Wallaesa, ss..... 4 0 3 2 1 0 lations between them and the bet-Harris, p ..... 2 0 0 0 2 0 terment of world-wide economic re-It was agreed that provision should Collins ..... 1 1 1 0 0 0 be made for expansion of "produc-37 3 11 27 7 1 tion, employment and the exchange Collins batted for Besse in 9th. and consumption of goods" and "elimination of discriminatory treat-SCORE BY INNINGS.

ment in international commerce Washington \_ 012 003 002- 8 13 0 and reduction of tariffs and other Philadelphia 100 001 001- 3 11 1 trade barriers."

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP) .--Stocks uneven; aircrafts lead selective advance. Bonds steady: some rails and utilities improve. Cotton higher: late rally on short covering and New Orleans buy-

ing. CHICAGO.—Wheat lower; buying incentives lacking. Corn a reason for deferment, but it could National's Batter Two Nazis Reported Japs Lose 3,000 Men on family relationship and ecenomic

**Philadelphia Pitchers** Two General Types. A committee memorandum said only two general types of persons would be in Class III under the

And Win, 8 to 3 **Every Man Gets at Least** 

One Hit and Jake Early (See DRAFT, Page 2-X.) **Smashes Homer** 

> By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Corres PHILADELPHIA, May 26.-

Catcher Jake Early of the Nats blasted his first home run of the season here today as Washington won its third straight game, beating Philadelphia, 8-3, as Steve Sundra scattered 11 hits. FIRST INNING.

> to Valo. Spence flied to Miles. power. Chartak fanned.

PHILADELPHIA - Kreevich walked. Suder singled to left, sending Kreevich to third. Kreevich scored as Blair forced Suder at sec-

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON—Campbell popped

to Suder. Vernon doubled to right. Early flied to Kreevich. Repass singled to left, scoring Vernon. Repass was out stealing, Wagner to

Suder. One run. PHILADELPHIA—Sundra tossed out Siebert. Wagner flied to Campbell. Wallaesa singled to right. Harris flied to Campbell.

THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON-Pofahl doubled to left. Sundra attempted to sacri-0 0 fice, but Pofahl was out at third. Harris to Blair. Sundra took sec-Campbell, If .... 5 0 2 5 0 0 ond on a balk. Estalella flied to Kreevich, Sundra holding second. Sundra. Chartak walked. Wallaesa and Kreevich permitted Campbell's Pofahl, ss ...... 3 1 1 2 3 0 pop fly to fall between them for a taking third. On an attempted double steal, Chartak was out at

> the plate. Wagner to Harris to Wagner. Two runs. PHILADELPHIA-Kreevich flied

to Spence. Estalella threw out Suder. Blair fouled to Early. FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - Vernon looped a single to right. Early beat out a bounder to Suder, Vernon stopping Siebert, 1b ...... 4 0 1 3 0 0 at second. Repass flied to Kree-Wagner, c ..... 4 0 0 6 2 0 vich, Vernon taking third after the

catch. Pofahl fanned. Wallaesa threw out Sundra. PHILADELPHIA-Miles flied to Besse, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Campbell. Valo flied deep to Spence.

Siebert lined to Vernon. FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Estalella flied to Kreevich. Spence flied to Miles. Chartak walked. Campbell fouled

to Wagner. PHILADELPHIA—Wagner lined to Spence. Wallaesa doubled to right. Harris lined to Spence, Wallaesa holding at second. Kreevich

also lined to Spence. SIXTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Vernon flied to Valo. Early hit his first home run of the season over the right-field wall. Repass beat out a slow roller to Wallaesa. Pofahl bunted and Re-

### Sending Relays **Of Giant Subs**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 26 .- The German have developed huge 3,000-ton submarines carrying two 8-inch guns

and 14 torpedoes for long-range raiding and are believed sending them in relays to harry the eastern coast of North America, reports from the continent declared today Naval circles here said the reports

of the new submarines are "perfectly feasible." These U-boats were said to have

submerged speed of 11 knots. It was said here that through the tactics of sending relays of submarines the Nazis hope to pin the balance of the United States naval is still very grave and the com- both injured and missing are being forces in home waters and prepare WASHINGTON - Estalella flied the way for blows at British sea-

Harry Cooper's 138 with two men as alternates, was sworn in this afternoon in District Court to try Guy F. Outstict In P.G.A. Qualifying

#### Sammy Byrd and **Turnesa** Tied for

#### Second, Stroke Behind

BULLETIN. ATLANTIC CITY (AP) .-Harry Cooper of Minneapolis appeared to have captured the medal in the P. G. A. championship qualifying test when he came in late today By Knowing 'Acquiesced' with a second round 71, giving him a total of 138 for the 36 holes. Right behind him with 139s were Corpl. Jimmy Turnesa and Sammy Byrd, former big league outfielder. (Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, May 26.-Ben Hogan, with a chance to tie a "c" into "acquiesced" after nearly Craig Wood for the leadership in four hours of calmly facing dozens the two-day qualifying for the of multi-syllabic tongue-twisters and

Professional Golfers Association had to be content with second place. Third place went to Hazel M. La tournament, today muffed a Prade of Worcester, Mass., who 2-foot putt on the 18th green to spelled "paucity" with an "s. wind up with a 71 and a total The winner will receive \$500 and of 141. a trip to New York. Second place

Wood put four 35s together for carries a prize of \$300 and third place \$100. (See GOLF, Page 2-X.)

### D. C. Fireworks Show on Barge Suffolk Downs FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Jerry Lee (Seabo) 6.60 2.40 2.80 Miss Vogue (Brunelle) 3.20 2.60 Misinterpret (Deering) 6.00 Time. 1:003; Also ran—Evaporate. Ned's Queen. Blue Eva, Lady Chancing, Mary Alice. Is Suggested by President

President Roosevelt suggested to-1 The President said he had disday that the District municipal fire- cussed the question with Stephen works display on July 4 should be T. Early, his secretary, but had not staged on a barge anchored in the yet replied formally to Commissionmiddle of the Potomac River, rather | er Young. His idea, he continued than at the customary location on is that if any fireworks material is available after prior war demands the Monument Grounds.

The President's proposal was made are met they should be displayed during a press conference and in from a Potomac River barge. response to an inquiry directed to him by District Commissioner John that the Navy or Marine Bands be Russell Young. Mr. Young wrote to stationed nearby to provide appro- Detroit the Chief Executive asking if the priate music.

trolling the waters near the French island, where negotiations are cur-In Futile Attempts rently under way between the United States and the French high commissioner, Admiral Georges Robert, To Storm Kinhwa concerning the military status of the Vichy-controlled possession. The damaged destroyer reached Fort de France under her own power.

jured.

Chinese Begin Attacks On Yunnan-Burma Front Far to West

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press CHUNGKING, May 26 .- The marine was not immediately learned, Japanese have lost 3,000 men in although it is known that German a surface speed of 20 knots and a vain attempts to storm the Cheand Italian undersea craft have kiang provisional capital of been active in the Caribbean for Kinhwa from three sides, the several weeks. Chinese announced tonight, but a spokesman said "the situation in a hospital and next of kin of

ing week will witness even notified as fast as information is fiercer battles." He said as of last night the

Chinese still held Kinhwa and had (See DESTROYER, Page 2-X.) routed with heavy casualties a Japanese force that captured Wulipao **British Planes Set Fires** 2 miles south of Kinhwa.

Far to the west, on the Yunnan-At Libyan Airport Burma front, the Chinese said they By the Associated Press. had begun counterattacks Saturday. CAIRO, Egypt, May 26 .- British bombing Lungling and Tengyueh and causing the Japanese "unusual planes in an attack on the oftlosses," destroying 50 Japanese bombed airport at Martuba, Libya, supply trucks, and surrounding a caused violent explosions and left Japanese force on the west bank of fires which were visible for 70 miles. the Salween River at the Huiting bridge on the Burma road. (The the R. A. F. Middle East command Japanese have claimed to have reported today. reached the east bank.)

seventh-grade student from El Paso.

Tex., won the 18th national spelling

bee today by knowing "acquiesced"

and "sacrilegious."

Martuba is halfway between the Despite these successes, the Chi-Libyan port of Derna and the Axis nese spokesman declared that in stronghold of Tmimi. The raid the east "we are entering what may took place Sunday night, simulturn out to be the toughest battles taneously with attacks on Bengasi, of this summer in Asia." Derna and Tmimi.

The British said one German Boy, 11, Wins Spelling Bee plane was shot down and two British planes were missing.

#### Late Races Richard Earnhart, 11-year-old,

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

#### Mary Margaret Montgomery of Charles Town

Des Moines put an "s" instead of SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$700: allowances; 3-year-olds: about 7 furlongs. Michigan Sun (Claggett) 4.20 2.80 2.60 Spectator (Root) 3.20 2.40 Sampler (Martinez) 2.40 Time. 1:30<sup>3</sup>s. Also ran—Lady Melody. Nassau's Beau, Happy Slave.

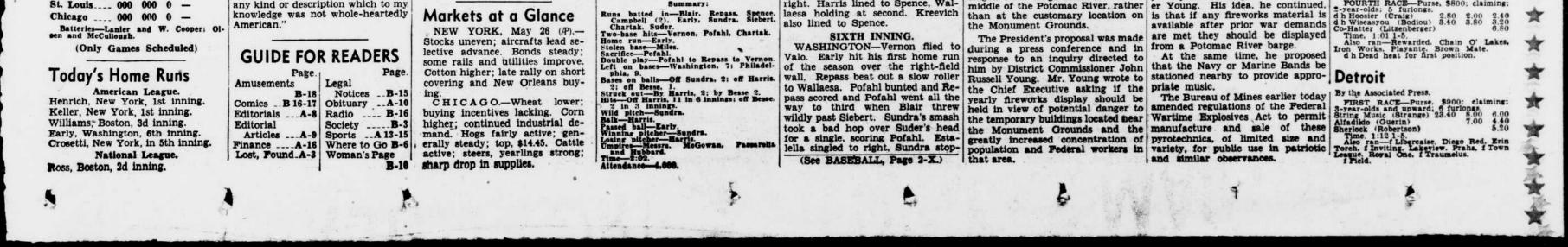
Belmont Park

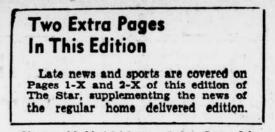
Lincoln Fields

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 1 mile. Anticlimax (Arcaro ) 5.10 2.80 2.40 Vain Prince (Loveridge) 3.30 2.80 Liste (McCreary) 4.40 Time, 1:3725. Also ran—Thumbs Up. Azimuth. War Melody, Larrup. Cooch's Bridge. Notes.

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; year-olds; 5 furlongs.

2-year-olds: 5 furionss. d h Hoosier (Craig) 2.80 2.00 2.40 i h Wiseasyou (Bodiou) 3.40 3.80 3.20 Co-Hatter (Littenberger) 6.80 Time, 1:01 1-5. Also ran-Rewarded. Chain O' Lakes. Iron Works, Playante, Brown Mate. d h Dead heat for first position.





Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 16.

90th YEAR. No. 35,819.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1942

The Frening Star

## Germans Act to Prevent Escape Russians Drive Of French Fleet; Laval Agrees Forward at To Train Nazis to Man Ships Kharkov

**Kinhwa Victory** 

'Toughest Battles'

Of Summer Near,

Spokesman Says

By the Associated Press

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**Italians Send Vichy Demands for Nice** And Corsica

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 26.-An Axis squeeze play to get the French fleet or grab French territory, or both, was suggested today in parallel reports that Italy has demanded title to Nice and Corsica and that Pierre Laval has consented to the training of German seamen at French naval bases on the characteristics of French warships.

Comparison of the various reports brought out the outlines of a situation in which Germany and Italy each was using the needs of the other to seek her own ends, with the U.S. Army and Navy middle forfornly trying to play off middle, forlornly trying to play off one master against the other.

The Germans were portrayed as using the Italian territorial demands as a threat to force Vichy to give up the French fleet peaceably.

Seek to Bolster Morale.

The Italians were described as seeking to bolster their home front's morale by taking a slice of French territory and at the same time using this maneuver as a pretext to keep at home 300,000 Italian soldiers that the Germans would like to have sent to the Russian front.

Laval, the Vichy Chief of Government and the man on the spot from the Army and Navy air chiefs all angles, was reported by diplomatic observers to have offered to negotiate the Italian demands, with a disarming offer to discuss Tunisia. The Italians have wanted Tunisia since before the World War, but their new demands were reported to deal with Nice and Corsica, so that injection of Tunisia into the discussions would further complicate and possibly delay matters.

Informed sources in London, which have underground connec- British in talks believed designed to tions, said that in dealing with Germany, on the other hand, Laval had blow against Germany. consented to the training of a conserve as a placatory move.

#### Night War Workers' Homes to Get Flags For Sleep Safeguard By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 26. -The Board of Aldermen authorized Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy last night to have designed a suitable flag to be distributed among night-shift defense workers for hanging outside their homes in an appeal for quiet while they sleep. Hartford was believed to be the first city in the country to have adopted such a means of curbing daytime street noises. The flag, red, white and blue, will bear the seal of the city of Hartford and the words,

"War worker. **Air Chiefs in London** 

## For War Parleys

Arnold and Towers Go Into Action at Once After Plane Trip

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 26 .- A United

States war mission, headed by and called one of the most important yet sent to Britain, has dia's defenses would be "valuable arrived and gone into action with in maintaining our communications no loss of time, it was disclosed with our Allies" and that fighting in today.

The two leaders were Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the Army Air Forces, and Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of naval aeronautics.

Their purpose is to confer with the co-ordinate strategy for a master

Within two hours after stepping siderable number of German sea- from a train which brought them men at French naval yards and here yesterday from the landing stations to familiarize them with place of a plane which flew them French warships. Possibly less than across the Atlantic, Gen. Arnold was of Britain's fighting forces. He assumed personal charge of south. United States air operation plans, taking over a prepared office in



By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 26.—The Red Army fought its way forward again from newly established positions on the Kharkov front today, proceeding in a series of lunges through the German fortifications, and appeared to be firmly holding the initiative elsewhere as the Ukrainian offensive entered its third week. In the Izyum-Barvenkova sector to the south, Marshal Timoshenko's forces were reported to have beaten back a violent German assault led

CHUNGKING, May 26. - The by 150 tanks. Japanese were thrown back with "Repulsing attacks of German heavy casualties in an attempt to Fascist troops in the Izyum-Barvenkova direction, our troops are instorm Kinhwa, the Chekiang flicting heavy losses on enemy tank provisional capital, yesterday, but "the situation is still very units," the Soviet Information Bureau announced

grave and the coming week will The bureau also reported the conwitness even fiercer battles," a solidation of positions of Marshal Chinese spokesman declared to-Semeon Timoshenko's divisions in the Kharkov area, this following in-

dications that they again were mov-ing forward in the offensive launched "We are entering what may turn out to be the toughest battles this 14 days ago. summer in Asia," he said.

(The German high command said a battle of encirclement "Our most urgent needs at this moment are air force and transportation, but it is hoped that our against Red Army forces was "in troops on the various fronts soon full swing" south of Kharkov. A will be spared the pangs of battling Russian attempt Monday to break against unequal odds without air out eastward was frustrated in bitter fighting, the daily Berlin protection and that new ways of transportation will be established communique said.

(In London a British military He did not elaborate except to recommentator declared the battle mark that the strengthening of Inbelow Kharkov remained stationary, a key to the whole operation being success or failure of Lit. Gen. Vikor von Schwed-Burma and in the southwestern Chiler's counterattack in the Izyum nese Province of Yunnan was conarea.

Russians Hold Air Superiority. The Japanese assault on Kinhwa The army newspaper Red Star declared a German line of pillboxes and trenches before Kharkov had

was launched from Wulipao. 2 miles from Kinhwa's southern walls, by one of the four Japanese columns been broken by Soviet infantry and pressing on the city, the spokesman artillery attacks and that the invaders were attempting to fortify a series of natural defensive positions

Notwithstanding the strong concentration of 100,000 men with heavy to check the onslaught. Red flyers held aerial superiority mechanical support in the Chinese maritime province, the spokesman



Why Not Try Some Medicine From That Other Bottle?

#### **Meaney Confirmation** Pay Raise Plan Wins Approval Would Make Hague **Of President** Judge, Edison Says

Senate Judiciary Group Told Plan Is to Dominate New Jersey Courts

By the Associated Press Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey told a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee today that if the Senate confirmed Thomas F. Meaney of Jersey City as a United on the Federal bench."

pawn by which Frank Hague seeks

to work out a strategy to dominate

the Federal Courts also?" Gov.

of the campaign that is being waged

should we tolerate it in New Jersey?'

Second Open Hearing.

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Accused of Hypocrisy.

"The very breadth and character

Edison said.

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judgeship

Hague.

Federal judge. • • •

Gov. Edison has opposed confirmain the Kharkov sector and were tion of Mr. Meaney as a "pawn" of

No Room Shortage Exists in District, President Roosevelt today specifi- House Unit Told

**Bill to Relax Zoning** 

**Rules for Boarding** 

Houses Opposed

cally approved pending legislation to raise the minimum pay of lowersalaried Government workers, principally custodial, from \$900 to \$1,200 annually, declaring "the most critical problems of substandard wage rates for Federal employes would be alleviated" by its passage.

There is no shortage of rooms The President previously had inin the District at present, Mrs. dicated his indorsement of identical Helen Duey Hoffman, director of bills which were introduced in Senate and House some time ago.

the Washington Housing Asso-The President's support of the ciation, told a House subcommitlegislation was given in a letter to tee today in opposing passage of corn and wheat for less than the States District Court Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer a bill to permit operation of judge for New Jersey it would, in of the C. I. O. United Federal Work- rooming and boarding houses in effect, be "putting Frank Hague ers, in answer to a communication restricted residential areas for in behalf of U. F. W. wage policies. which also pledged support of the

war program.

## **Army and Navy** Hit for Failure To Save Rubber

**Readers Prefer The Star** 

The Star's afternoon and evening

circulation is more than double that of any other Washington newspaper. Its total circulation in Washington far exceeds that of any of its contem-

poraries in the morning or on Sunday.

(A) Means Associated Press.

Washington THREE CENTS Elsewhere

Senate Group Says **Tire Requisitioning** Must Be Considered

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Defense Investigating Committee criticized the Army and Navy today for not paring their rubber requirements to the bone, asserting that if the production of synthetics did not come up to schedule the military forces "may find themselves without rubber at some future date."

In a 57-page report, the committee said

National gasoline rationing on "a sensible basis" and the requisitioning of tires must be given serious consideration to conserve 1,000,000 tons of rubber now on the wheels of motor vehicles.

There will be no new or reclaimed rubber at all for non-essential uses within the next three years.

The best that could be expected from a successful synthetic program would be to supply military needs and essential civilian requirements, such as tires for cars transporting defense workers.

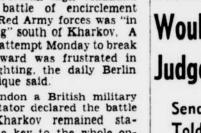
Little Hope for Crude. Resources in this hemisphere offer little hope of adding substantially to United Nations' supplies of crude rubber, which Price Administrator Leon Henderson testified would be exhausted by May, 1943, even with the greatest possible curtailment of civilian uses.

The committee recommended that 'some one person' be designated to assume full responsibility over the rubber program. Such a task recently was assigned by Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, to Arthur Newhall.

Meanwhile, a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee heard a Nebraska engineer testify that he could build the necessary plants and produce 100.000 tons of synthetic rubber from cost of hauling the grain for conversion into alcohol at existing distilleries farther East.

#### Accuses W. P. B. Officials.

the duration of the war. George E. Johnson, chief engi-Mrs. Hoffman said there is a neer of the Central Nebraska public able, according to the report of the charged that "practically all" of the Housing Registry as of May 20. In important officials of the W. P. B.'s addition, she continued, there is an chemical division formerly worked estimated 50,000 rooms in private for the United States Industrial Alhomes that can be made available, cohol Co. or its subsidiaries, and adding that "talk of billeting is sought to stave off competition for bringing them in very fast" during that firm. "It seems that if they can prethe last few days. vent it they are not going to permit Describing the proposed bill as unnecessary and undesirable, she anybody to build any plant that would be in competition with that was joined in her opposition to the company," Mr. Johnson testified. measure by Engineer Commissioner "That seems to be their principal Kutz, chairman of the Zoning Commission, who told the subcommittee the commission by a 3-2 vote op-The engineer said that at a conservative estimate the cost of shipposed the proposal. ping grain to existing distilleries He said Commissioners Young and Mason constituted the minority on from points west of Kansas City and the Zoning Commission offering no Omaha would average 40 cents a bushel, including storage and hanobjection to the bill. dling charges. He said 80,000,000 Bill Suggested by Cochran. bushels of grain would be required Representative Cochran, Demoto make 200,000.000 gallons of alcocrat, of Missouri testified in suphol, on the basis of an estimate by port of the proposed measure and Secretary of Commerce Jones. The said it had been drawn at his sugalcohol would be converted into gestion by Corporation Counsel butadiene, which, in turn, would be Richmond B. Keech. He said his used in making synthetic rubber. attention had been called to the Met No Encouragement housing situation here, not only by "That \$32,000,000 transportation his constituents needing accommodations but also by the plight of and handling charge would be more Mrs. Mary E. Famous, who has than enough to construct alcohol plants where the grain is raised, put been advised by District officials it through all the processes and that her rooming house at 3100 R produce all the 100,000 tons of rubstreet N.W. is in a restricted area ber," Mr. Johnson declared. Beginning as early as last Feb. Mr. Cochran said Mrs. Famous is ruary, he said, his Nebraska group providing accommodations for 25 had applied for priorities necessary persons, about half of them naval for the construction of five grain officers and the remainder defense alcohol plants, but had met with no workers. He said the present bill encouragement would limit the number of roomers "We can be making rubber in six above the first floor to nine and months and have our plants operin so doing still would fail to legalating at full capacity in eight ize Mrs. Famous' rooming house months if we are allowed to go which has more than that number ahead with the program," he said. above the first floor Much space in the Senate Defense He urged that the bill be returned group's report was devoted to the to Mr. Keech to be amended to take committee's investigation of the forcare of this situation mer tie-up between Standard Oil Schulte and Kutz Clash. Co. of New Jersey and the German The hearing-punctuated by sharp dye trust, I. G. Farbenindustrie.



#### Ships Lrained of Oil.

These sources said virtually all major units of the French fleet at the Toulon naval base had been drained of oil and did not have "to reach Algeria in an enough emergency.

(The clear implication was that the Germans had depleted the fleet's fuel supplies to make sure that it did not attempt to escape.)

The Berlin radio said Laval had returned to Vichy after week end conferences in Paris "with numerous personalities and his closest collaborators.

#### Hopes to Avert Shift.

Meanwhile, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, who has just left his post as commander of Britain's Mediterranean fleet to head the British Admiralty delegation in Washington, said here that it would be "very nasty" for the Allies if the French naval forces at Toulon were turned over to the Axis.

The admiral declared he had "every hope that would not be done. Of the French naval vessels interned at Alexandria, he said they were "entirely pro-Vichy" when he left there recently.

Ditspatches from Bern yesterday said both Germany and Italy appeared cocling fast toward Laval, and Berlin writers spoke of "the stagnation" in German-French relations.

Coup by Hitler Feared. One of the sources in London said

"There are indications Hitler is planning a coup d'etat to seize the fleet at Toulin suddenly, possibly through the use of fifth columnists in co-operation with air-borne man sailors.

"The temper of the French people is such Laval does not dare carry out whole-hearted co-operation as mately 8:25 a.m., and was heard he knows it would cause his downfall," the source said.

The opinion was expressed that there was no Frenchman the Germans could put in Laval's place and that the next step could only be occupying all of France and ap- buried in the wreckage. There was pointing Jacques Doriot, turn-coat no sign of sabotage, Chief O'Brien Communist leader, as a Quisling.

### R. A. F. Attacks Jap Boats In Three Burma Areas

By the Associated Press. British bombers hitting at the Japanese forces in Northwestern Burma attacked steamers, launches and barges in three river areas yesterday, it was officially announced

today. The R. A. F. command here said Blenheim bombers operating in the fense areas should raise money or Chindwin River area damaged how it should be spent, area comsteamers and launches with a machine-gun attack.

Other Blenheims, the R. A. F. from their neighbors. added, concentrated on barges and a large river steamer in the Kalewa been spent for equipment without area of the Chindwin south of any official direction from civilian Mawlu

front, Hudson bombers were re- luxuriously while others have nothported to have made a successful ing at all. Some posts are equipped low-level attack on river craft on with makeshifts, and others have all the Mayu River, which empties into new equipment. the Bay of Bengal just above the

Japanese-held port of Akyab.

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American military headquarters. His aides started immediately to craft carriers, at bases in the Japcheck details of the United States air preparation thus far. Fukien coast.

#### Air Offensive Expected.

The typical unofficial British reaction was that the mission fore- added, "but it is premature to say shadowed a supreme air offensive against the Axis in Europe. Its arrival coincided with authoritative reports of such preparations and with growing clamor for more direct action against Hitler.

It was indicated that with the heads of two branches of United States flying forces on the spot it would be possible to arrive at decisions without reference to Wash-

ington, greatly speeding up American war preparations in the European war theater. Among the officers accompanying ing" in Chekiang. Gen. Arnold and Admiral Towers

were Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, head of the operations division of the War Department general staff, and Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark. chief of staff of the Army ground

forces The arrival of the mission so quickly after the landing of the (See MISSION, Page A-3.)

### Two Men Killed in Blast At Lansing Fisher Plant

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., May 26 .- At least two men were killed and three seriously injured in an explosion which shattered part of the Fisher Body Corp. plant here today. A plant official said one end of a building was "pretty badly damtroops, and then man it with Ger- aged" but that he did not know the Tokio Claims Retreat

cause or how many men were working in the section. The explosion occured at approxi-

throughout the west side of the city. The dead were identified as Wallace F. Irish, 45, Grand Ledge, and Roy H. Anderson, 29, Lansing. Police Chief John F. O'Brien said a third body was believed to be asserted. Only a skeleton crew was at work when the explosion oc-

curred, he said, adding that the forces attempting to flee were plant was "tooling up" for war material production. the agency said.

relays.

mechanized said the enemy apparently was prehammering enemy paring another campaign, perhaps forces heavily in the Izyum-Barventhe Germans want, this still would arranging meetings with the chiefs of even larger scale, in Fukien Prov- kova area, dispatches said.

Russian cavalrymen, whose squadince, which borders Chekiang to the rons moved up with tanks in the He said this apparently was beinitial attacks, were reported to have dispersed two battalions of German ing made ready with troop transports and warships, including airinfantry, killing 300 of the enemy. Hand grenades and bayonets were anese island of Formosa, which lies used by the Russians in close-quaracross the Formosa Strait from the

ter fighting to crack the Kharkov Line, Red Star said. A single group "Some enemy mechanized units was reported to have taken three pillboxes and captured 11 German have landed in Indo-China," he survivors.

what he (the enemy) has in mind." The Germans continued to shift (Last week the Chinese retanks and motorized infantry at various points about Kharkov to ported they were prepared along bolster resistance, but were declared the southern Chinese border to to be suffering steady losses in men contest any Japanese attempt to and machines. Ten tanks were dedrive north from French Indostroyed at one point in a three-day China, which borders on Yunnan engagement and Kwangsi Provinces.)

#### Resistance to Tanks.

Previous Chinese reports put the Japanese strength in the assault on One of the major developments emerging from the Kharkov battle Kinhwa at 10.000 men and called their defeat "the first major Chinese was the Russian resistance to Gervictory since the start of the fightman tanks, a resistance described as

unequaled in the last 11 months of The Chinese Central News Agency Izvestia, Soviet official paper, said said two Japanese gunboats had shelled the Fukien coast, near the the Red Army was using a light gun port of Foochow, for 10 minues yescalled the "PTO" as well as anti-

terday, while enemy planes bombed tank rifles, heavy artillery, antinearby Mamoi. tank grenades and simple gasoline-At the same time, it said, four | filled bottles to smash up German

Japanese gunboats and two motor- tanks in close-range fighting. The paper said a German tank boats were observed in the Min River, on which Foochow stands, division from France was sent into and where the invaders recently one sector on the Kharkov front to have made heavy landing attacks. hold three important defense points "In Chekiang," the spokesman and relieve an encircled Nazi garrisaid, "we refused to fight the enemy son in a village, but that the Rusin places he chose for decisive opsions beat off waves of tanks and erations. Instead, we moved into planes and then counterattacked to

areas where we chose to fight. gain a hill. "We lack air support, while the Fifty German tanks and two regenemy continually is bombing us in iments of infantry failed in an attack in another area. Izvestia said. The Japanese, converging in 10 Russian tanks destroying several Kinhwa in a powerful squeeze, were

German machines and dispersing said to be stopped along an arc 7 to the infantry. 8 miles north of the city. In the great battle in the Izyum-

Barvenkova sector the German tanks again were beaten at a river crossing, the Nazis losing 800 men in trying to cross at one point and 400 TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

in an attempt at another, Izvestia casts), May 26 (AP).-Japanese forces reported. have broken through the pillbox de-Nazis Repulsed on Kalinin Front. fenses about a mile north and

the help of Mayor Hague" in his No estimate of the total number northwest of Kinhwa and now are election campaign. of German machines demolished at the outskirts of that important was available here beyond the ancity in Central Chekiang Province, Edison, who said Mayor Hague's nouncement of May 17 that 400 help was "thrust on me." tanks were wrecked in the first five All retreat has been cut off, remdays of the offensive. At the same nants of the Chinese 88th, 67th and rate, the toll would now be near **China Submits Name** 21st Divisions have been crushed

east of Kinhwa, and other Chinese Aside from the vital action in the

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, China, May 26 .-China has subimtted the name of

the first Chinese Minister to the Vatican and is awaiting his approval, it was announced officially today.

For Envoy to Vatican

The name was not made public.

The Japanese on March 27 announced the appointment of Ken Harada, 52, acting Ambassador to Vichy, as special Minister to the Vatican. China within a week requested the Vatican for an exchange of diplomatic representatives and on April 7 a Chinese spokesman said the exchange had been arranged.

#### St. Omer, in France, Reported Bombed

By the Associated Press. VICHY, May 26 .- Paris newspa pers today said fighter escorted

Senate group hits Army and Navy British bombers had bombed St Omer, in Occupied France just be-Acquittal motion denied in Jap connancial problems" merely says there hind the Dover Strait Coast, killing

Mayor Hague of Jersey City, power-President Roosevelt also touched on the new plan to pay white-colful State Democratic chieftain, with whom the Governor has waged an lar workers overtime after 40 hours, intra-party war for almost a year. saying it would "eliminate the exist-"The people will always be dubious ing inequalities among various of the quality of justice obtainable group of Federal employes" with regard to overtime and "would esfrom a judge who all his adult life tablish a uniform policy on this has been a part of and obligated to subject." a sordid political machine," Gov.

Details "Nimble Part." **Murphy Is Allowed** The Governor, reading a prepared statement, said that in a letter of May 16 to the Judiciary Committee To Quit as Chief he had "detailed the nimble part that Mr. Meaney played in the strategy of Hague's plan to dominate the courts of New Jersey. Air-Raid Warden "I ask you to weigh well the question-is Mr. Meaney again to be the

#### Young Prompted to Act After Renewal of **Request to Be Relieved**

to place Mr. Meaney on the bench Battalion Chief Clement Murshows how important it is to Hague and his group to have this particular phy was relieved today of his assignment as chief air-raid

We must fight here at home for warden to devote his full time the same things that our young men to his duties in the Fire Departfight for abroad. We must not perment mit the sabotage of democracy by

The request to be relieved, renewed petty political tyrants at home. If in writing by Chief Murphy today, we think it wrong in Berlin, why was accepted by Commissioner and should not be continued. Young, who made the announcement on his return to the District Build-Gov. Edison appeared at the hear-

ing from the Capitol.

committee has held on the Meaney List of Successors Asked. appointment, at the invitation of Commissioner Young said that, in Senator Smathers, Democrat, of view of the renewal of Chief Mur-New Jersey, chairman of the group. phy's request to be relieved, he would Senator Smathers had submitted accept the request. He said he had Mr. Meaney's name along with three asked Mr. Murphy to submit a list others to President Roosevelt for of possible successors. Mr. Murphy consideration for appointment to the will continue to serve until his successor is appointed

Mr. Meaney has been a county In his request today Chief Murphy judge in Mayor Hague's Hudson said: County Democratic stronghold and "On May 6 I addressed to Com-

also special counsel to a banking missioner Young a written request commissioner friendly to Mayor clashes between Chairman Schulte that I be relieved of duty as chief of Indiana and witnesses, as well as air-raid warden in order to resume by joint blasts by Representatives undivided attention to my duties as Representative Norton, chairman Schulte and Cochran against the drill master of the Fire Department, of the New Jersey State Democratic patriotism of opponents of the measincluding the training of auxiliary Committee, accused Gov. Edison of ure-was recessed shortly before firemen for civilian defense. being a "hyprocrite" for "accepting noon to permit the subcommittee

"In a conference with the Commembers to take part in a House misioner (held yesterday) I replied roll call. It is scheduled to resume The charge was denied by Gov. to his invitation to remain in charge tomorrow at 10 a.m. of the warden service by renewing my request.

Chinese situation still grave after

Sub sunk off Brazil one of several

U.S. Army and Navy air chiefs head

Will Assist Successor.

victory at Kinhwa.

jobs in Australia.

at Rabaul and Lae.

Cunningham predicts

step up claims.

Mediterranean.

mission to London.

rubber usage.

National

Foreign

attacked.

"I shall devote all the time necessary to helping my successor famil- in restricted residential areas-apiarize himself with his new respon- proved by the Zoning Commission sibilities, and I am sure the wardens December 3, 1941-would be detri-(See ROOMS, Page A-5.) (See MURPHY, Page A-5.)

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victory in

Fighters trained on Bataan hold key Indications of U. M.

laws recommended.

temporarily stalled.

peace are reported.

Washington and Vicinity.

No shortage of rooms here, House

House committee.

force.

tor," dies.

committee told.

Washington.

Impeded Developments.

The committee said that Standard's agreements with I. G. Farben "seriously impeded the developments of buna-S (synthetic) rubber" in this country. It added, on the other hand that Standard "was not backward in offering plans for large plants for raw materials and rubber to be built under Government au-

Chairman Schulte took exception spices for it and others." to a statement by Col. Kutz that Urging that the armed forces "expermitting more than the present ercise the same degree of care that is recommended to civilians to asmaximum of four roomers to a house sure the conservation of rubber the committee said its best available (See RUBBER, Page A-5.)

1942 Fish Pack Reserved by

W. P. B. for War Limited suspension of anti-trust Page A-2 Page A-1 Income tax collections at source By the Associated Press The War Production Board today Page A-4 Anti-racketeering bill approved by ordered canners to set aside their

Page A-5 entire 1942 pack of salmon, sardines, W.-C. I. O. mackerel and Atlantic herring to Page A-5 fill the needs of the armed services Allied bombers blast through Japs Sayre assails civilization based on and the lease-lend program. Page A-5 W P B officials emphasized how-Japs scale down Coral Sea losses and Congressional opposition to 18-19- ever, that the order did not neces-

year-old draft grows. Page A-6 sarily mean that none of the 1942 John R. Brinkley, "goat gland doc- pack would be available to civilians. Page A-10 "Because of uncertainty as to the supply and the demand, it was

thought best to require that the entire pack of these fish be set Page A-1 aside," Lawrence Hopkinson, in Page A-1 Defense workers seek to raise \$200,- charge of fishery products for W.

000 on own account. Page A-1 P. B., said. Page A-1 Five killed by trains in and near "Then, if the full supply is not Page B-1 needed for military and lease-lend requirements, it can be released for

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For \$200,000 Equipment Needed in Posts All this has led some to believe each sector post should have at The goal of this cross-section of least \$100 worth of equipment while mittees are now busily engaged in areas amounts to more than \$130,000. others go on the theory that all a A spokesman for the local O. C. D. sector post needs is a telephone. As one committee chairman ex-

guide to go by. We may be buying unessential things but it's based on Partially because some neighbor-

hoods contain wealthier residents the best information we could get." Committee chairmen anxious to than others and partially because use their funds sparingly and for no official advice has been forthcoming as to what was considered the most important equipment have essential and what is non-essential sought advice from local O. C. D.,

the equipment obtained has varied been referred to "Instruction 48" from area to area and even from which outlines the duties of civilian defense committees and under "fi-

In order to decide what was need-

south, only the Kalinin front drew smashed 6 miles south of the city, (See RUSSIA, Page A-5.) NEW DELHI, India, May 26- Civil Defense Workers Here Stage Own Drive

Without any guidance from the are either starting campaigns or could from mass meeting addresses

how Washington's 66 civilian dehave raised approximately \$28,000.

From Kinhwa Cut Off

the Domei agency said today.

soliciting approximately \$200,000 said its policy was that the raising Thousands of dollars already have of funds as well as the spending pressed it, "We have had no official was a "neighborhood affair."

defense headquarters. The result is To the west, nearer the Indian that some sector posts are furnished

No official check has been made

of how much money has been raised. sector to sector. Asked by The Star for an esti-

local Office of Civilian Defense as to have completed them and so far of civilian defense officials.

spiracy case. Page A-2 Mie All British Out of Burma. LONDON, May 26 (P).—British troops now have been withdrawn entirely from Burma, a military commentator announced today. All British Out of Burma. LONDON, May 26 (P).—British troops now have been withdrawn entirely from Burma, a military commentator announced today. All British Out of Burma. LONDON, May 26 (P).—British troops now have been withdrawn entirely from Burma, a military commentator announced today. All British Out of Burma. LONDON, May 26 (P).—British troops now have been withdrawn entirely from Burma, a military commentator announced today. All British Out of Burma. LONDON, May 26 (P).—British troops now have been withdrawn entirely from Burma, a military commentator announced today. All British Out of Burma. LONDON, May 26 (P).—British troops now have been withdrawn entirely from Burma, a military commentator announced today. All British Out of Burma. LONDON, May 26 (P).—British troops now have been withdrawn entirely from Burma, a military commentator announced today. All British Out of Burma. LONDON, May 26 (P).—British troops now have been withdrawn entirely from Burma, a military commentator announced today. All British Out of Burma. Ed in their areas, committees have their wardens to outline what was pressed in "a few their wardens to outline what was pressed in "a few their wardens to outline what was pressed in "a few their wardens to outline what was pressed in "a few their wardens to outline what was pressed in "a few their wardens to outline what they their wardens to outline what they the form Burma, a military troopen tomorrow. British and Deaths......Page B-17 to star showed that all but two



**Model Denies Luring** Woman to Her Death In New York Hotel Madeline Webb Says

She Left Suite Before **Crime Was Committed** 

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. May 26 .- Madeline Webb, fighting for her life at her trial on first-degree murder charges, denied from the witness stand today that she had "lured" Mrs. Susan Flora Reich to her death by strangulation at the Hotel Sutton last March.

The former model, accused with her sweetheart, Eli Shonbrun, and John D. Cullen of the slaying of Mrs. Reich, wife of a New Jersey wax processor, asserted shortly after she took the stand in her own defense that she was not present in the hotel suite at the time Mrs. Reich was bound and gagged and left to die. Asked if she had at any time discussed with Shonbrun, Cullen and Murray Hirschl, Shonbrun's uncle the "luring of some one to the hotel to kill for the purpose of robbery,' Miss Webb began:

"I would never-" as Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet objected.

"No, no, no," exclaimed the 28year-old girl from Stillwater, Okla. Sought Stage Career.

Miss Webb, whose hopes for a Broadway stage career ended in her trial for murder, testified that she left the Sutton suite between 11:30 a.m. and noon of the day of the crime. The prosecution has charged that Mrs. Reich was slain at about 1:20 p.m. March 4.

Miss Webb recalled that Hirschl was in the suite that morning, but she was unable to fix the exact time "Did you leave?" asked James M. Springer, her counsel.

"Well, yes, I did leave," she answered.

"Was Murray Hirschl still there?" asked the attorney.

"I can't tell," Miss Webb replied slowly, after a long pause. Shonbrun had testified that he

and Hirschl committed the crime, while Hirschl, the prosecution's key witness, testified he was not present when Mrs. Reich was robbed and bound. Hirschl has been indicted

for the murder, too, but will be tried separately. Miss Webb's earlier testimony described her marriage at 20 and a

divorce a year later. Mother Testifies Briefly. Shortly before she began to testify,

the former model's mother. Mrs. Vera Webb of Stillwater, testified briefly that her daughter graduated from public school at the age of 16 and subsequently went to the Oklahoma A. and M. College, where she was graduated in 1933 when only 19. Miss Webb said she was "married

for a year" while in Stillwater. "I knew him (her husband) for a be lying right side up at her New year and a half," she said. "I met York pier in about a year.

Shonbrun, who yesterday con- Lawrence, Mass., head of the Navy the Friendship tract on Wisconsin fessed participation in the murder. but declared Miss Webb had no part charge of righting the huge ship, in it, slumped in his chair and turned his face away from the witness as she testified.

ATLANTIC CITY.-THOSE SPECS DIDN'T HELP-Walter Hagen sported a pair of custom-built spectacles on the opening 18-hole round of the P. G. A. qualifier yesterday, but they didn't help much. He carded a 79, and against a field that turned up with as low as 66, it was feared The Haig was washed out of the meet. (Story on Page A-15.) Salvage of Normandie **Expected to Require Full Year or More** 

**New Diving School** Opened by Navy to **Expedite Work** 

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, May 26.-The fallen Delano of the National Capital liner Normandie, the greatest sal- Park and Planning Commission

vage job in shipping history, may submitted to Congress a draft of a bill to authorize a "land swap" to provide for erection of a new school and playground on nine acres of A S11

housing project.

Education and the Office of National

Capital Parks would surrender the

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ifying.

would be the absolute limit for qual-

Ralph Guldahl, twice National Open champion, could do no better than 73 today and that left him The historic tract-until recently with a hopeless 150.

Challedon (Woolf) Reading II (Westrope) Time, 1:48%. Also ran-a Third Degree. a Greentree Stable entry.

c Hullcoat and Trumbull entry. (Daily Double paid \$59.

Lincoln Fields

story of the slaying of Mrs. Reichin which he took joint responsibility with Hirschl-under vigorous crossexamination by Assistant District Attorney Grumet. The thin-faced little man mounted

the witness stand for the second day as the morning session began. Asked whether Miss Webb had inquired why they did not return to

the Hotel Sutton after the crime, Shonbrun replied: "I told her I was unable to return.

#### Told Her to Go Shopping.

The witness said that Miss Webb left the hotel at exactly noon the the S. S. Lafayette of the United day of the murder and that he di- States Navy, revealed that a naval rected her to go to a department diving school has been set up at the him about Cullen, whom Shonbrun 30 men are now being taught to desaid he had met six or seven years scend into the Hudson River and ago through Hirschl.

Two days after the slaying, the quota of 75 students. witness testified, he and Miss Webb and Cullen staved at the home of one of Cullen's friends in the Bronx. Sullivan said. After spending most of two days

at this place, during which he and Miss Webb remained in the house clamber over the slanting ship, constantly, Shonbrun said they went along catwalks and through portto another Bronx apartment to- holes into the interior, red-helmeted gether with Cullen. It was in this firewatchers patrol the vessel. Chemapartment that they were arrested. ical and water hoses line the sides The witness said he "slept with

my clothes on" and carried a dia- have repeatedly broken out in the mond taken from Mrs. Reich's ring hull. in his watch pocket. At the last apartment, Shronbrun said, he placed the diamond in a sheet of paper and put it "under the pillow case."

Mission

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how far preliminary plans were advanced.

#### President Dodges Queries **On Possible Second Front**

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt today described the trip to London of the

heads of the Army and Navy air forces as another link toward winning the war. and Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of

the Army Air Forces, and Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, headed the United States mission to Britain. Reporters remarked that there had been a lot of speculation about a second front and asked the President whether the mission and the second front idea fitted together. Well, he said, he didn't know.

maybe they did and maybe they didn't. "Does it depend on what Gen Arnold concludes afer talking with

the British?" he was asked. But Mr. Roosevelt dodged that one, saying his questioner was pressing him too closely.

Nor was he willing to assert that any reasonable deduction could be made from the fact that the American mission emphasized aviation. The next time, he said, the mission might be entirely naval.

#### Thomas to Run Again

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, May 26 (AP). -Senator Thomas, Republican of

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Comdr. William Department's salvage section and in avenue the family estate of the McLean would say today only that the job family-is being developed by Dewould take "more than 12 months."

but other officials said the Navy was Shonbrun clung stubbornly to his trying to get it done sooner. Salvage plans in general are to remove all interior fittings, shore up the underwater side with concrete bulkheads, close up all openings and pump out 100,000 tons of water now in the belly of the vessel. Naval men expect that once the pumping begins the ship will move steadily toward even keel.

Burned in February. The Normandie caught fire and tract would be more central to the

capsized at her pier February 9 population served. while being refitted as a naval aux-

iliary ship A conducted tour of the ship, now store to do some "small shopping." pier to train divers for the under-The prosecutor then questioned water work in salvage. More than the school experts to obtain its full

Eleven of the 13 ships were sunk. Ships of the Blakeley's type carry a normal complement of between 120 and 130 officers and men, Divers already trained in the but the wartime complements someship-side school will go to work on

times are higher. the hull early next week. Comdr. Four-Funnel Destroyer. Now, as 488 men in two shifts

The Blakeley is of the old fourfunnel type of destroyer and dis-places 1,060 tons. It is of the same general specifications as the group which was transferred to Great Britain in 1940. ready to be used against fires which The Navy released the informa-

Miami.

tion on the Blakeley in a short communique, the first issued since One Man Now in Charge. May 11. Division of responsibility, crit-Before the communique was is icized by congressional investigators sued the Navy had announced a

of the disaster, has been eliminated. small Latvian merchant vessel had Comdr. Sullivan is in full charge been torpedoed in the Caribbean. and responsible only to the Navy The entire crew of 34 was saved, Department. naval authorities in Miami said. Lt. Comdr. Carl F. Chandler of They said the men landed in Cuba Los Angeles is chief of pier activwere sheltered at a naval station ities. Civilian workers of the Navythere and 28 of them went on to

commandeered Merritt - Chapman & Scott, salvage company, are commanded by Capt. John Tooker. senior salvage officer.

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

vided marriage took place before the munique on the Blakeley follows: declaration of war and at a time when induction was not imminent,

2. Registrants with purely financial dependents after amounts payable under the allotment and allowance are taken into consideration.

The memo said it was the committee's opinion that these two groups should not be touched, "until substantially all the 1-A men have been inducted and until the director of the Selective Service shall issue further instructions to local boards."

Provides for Reclassifying. "When it becomes necessary to take additional men and hence to take some of the married men retained in Class III." the memo said. "the director of Selective Service may provide for reclassifying some Egyptian Cabinet Quits;

categories before others. advisable at that time to take substantially all men with wives but nc children, before taking any of the men with wives and children, or children only. Further differentiation may also be deemed advisa-

Discussing reports that the Army was preparing to request legislation the Idaho primary August 11. Sen- Democratic whip, said he would op-

Rod Munday of Toledo shot a 74 for a safe total of 145 and Dick fense Homes Corp. as a defense Mets appeared to have squeezed in Under the swap the Board of with a brace of 73s.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia scored a fine 70 on his sec-ond round for a 143<sup>®</sup> total.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim-ins: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile. No Sir (Howell) 440 3.20 2.60 c Hada Star (Brunelle) 5.60 4.40 a Driving Power (De Lara) 5.00 Time. 1:402. Also ran-Noble Boy. Panther Creek. Rollsbuzzy. Orcades, a Daisy Boy. c Una H... Top Staff, Windshield and Steepletop. a McRae and Roderick and Elm Stable entry. tract at Massachusetts and Nebraska Leland Gibson of Kansas City. avenues on which now is located the Villa Rosa estate which now was close on the heels of the leaders with 70-73-143, while Ky Laffoon, houses the Children's Museum. Jimmy Demaret and Mike Turnesa This site was originally acquired as a school and recreation center, but were tied at 144. Several players. all parties concerned felt the locahowever, had excellent chances of beating both Wood, the National tion of both on the Friendship Open champion, and Dudley.

Most of the players found the course considerably more difficult than on the initial round. One of the worst blowups hap-pened to Clarke Morse of Wellston. Mo. After placing well among the leaders with a 50 westerden to the second s

(Continued From First Page.) leaders with a 69 yesterday, he shot himself out of the tournament to-day with an 81 and a 36-hole total of 150. Jimmie Gauntt of Longview, Tex., today's first finisher, added a 73 to his 74 of yesterday and was on the leaders with a 69 yesterday, he shot destroyer sunk or damaged in action and the first combatant ship reported attacked in the Caribbean.

his 74 of yesterday and was on the

qualifying fringe with a 147.

Ghezzi Gets Tired.

By the Associated Press. By the Amociated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds: 6 furionss. Harkim (Pearson) 6.00 4.20 3.00 Ariel Bird (Borton) 15.00 7.20 Don Devito (Balaski) 4.00 Time. 1:124%. Also ran—Some Man. James Quest. Fay-wood, Chicago Dr., Putitthere and Drollon. Champion Vic Ghezzi got tired after four holes and picked up, as he is privileged to do. He qualifies automatically for match play to-

morrow. Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. cham-SECOND RACE-Purse. \$500: special weights; maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Bolo Bis (Grill) 8.80 4.80 3.20 Hi Murt (Gillespie) 7.00 4.80 Timocracy (Vedder) 4.00 Time. 1:0143. Also ran-Dark Advice. Lucille Dec. Valdina Kate. Dina Flas. Bunny's Billie. Rosie's Shoes. Poolo. Galorita. Gallanthia. pion in 1935, slipped to a bad 77 today and a total of 150, making his qualification extremely doubtful. Another veteran star, Horton Smith, was in the same fix with 74-76-150. Harry Nettlebladt of Avon, Conn., was on fairly safe ground with a Rosie's Shoes. Poolo. Galorita. Galantina. THIRD RACE—Purse \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile (chute). String Band (Brooks) 3.60 2.60 2.60 Best Quality (MacAndrew) 3.20 3.00 The Object (Richard) 5.80 Time, 1:39%. Also ran—Fast Start. Erin Ksar. Jew-ell's Own. Nopolosa Red. Morning Mail. Miss Merit. Anne Deep. My Crest. (Daily Double paid \$12.80.) pair of 73's. Following are first and second day's scores and 36-hole totals: Jimmy Gauntt, Longview, Tex., 74-73-147 Ralph Robinson, Alhambra, Calif., 80-82-162. Harold Beer, San Francisco, 76-151 82-81-163. Eddy Burke, Hamden, Conn., 75-

Earl Martin, Los Angeles, 81-The newspaper La Tribuna at San 71-146 81-162. Jose, Costa Rica, reported that a August Nordone, Syracuse, N. Y. submarine had torpedoed a United withdrew. 72-76-148. States merchant ship in the Carib-Nick Gianferante, Pittsfield, bean 80 miles from the Costa Rica 71-73-144.

Mass., 90-78-168. coast, but said the crew had been Milan Marusie, Albany, N. Y. Va., 73-75-148. 81-74-155. Bob Hunsick, jr., Fairfield, Conn. -withdrew. 75-76-151. Alston Morley, Binghamton, N. Y. 144.

75-76-151. "1. The U.S.S. Blakeley, a World Bob Gutwein, Cincinnati, 79-81-War destroyer, has been damaged by a torpedo from an enemy sub-Clarke Morse, Wellston, Mo., 69-81-150. "2. The Blakeley has reached port Leo O'Grady, East Amherst, N. Y. with 10 members of her crew re-77-84-161.

ported as missing and six injured. Ben Loving, Long Meadow, Mass. The injured men have been hos-73-72-145. pitalized and next of kin of both Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo. injured and missing are being noti-70-73-143. fied as information is received in Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., 71-73-144. "3. There is nothing to report Jack Patroni, Manchester, Vt

from other areas." 76-74-150. The Navy did not localize the action beyond saying that it was Frank Strazza, Greenwich, Conn. 74-74-148. in the Caribbean Sea. 73-73-146.

"For example, it may be deemed To Drop Finance Chief 74-76-150. By the Associated Press. -75-154. CAIRO, Egypt, May 26 .- Premier Mustafa Pasha tendered the resignation of his cabinet to King Farouk today, but informed sources said he would form another gov-

rescued by an American destroyer.

marine in the Caribbean Sea.

"Caribbean Area.

the Navy Department.

Text of Communique.

The text of the Navy's com-

ernment, dropping Finance Minister Idaho today announced his candi-dacy for Republican nomination in men, Senator Hill of Alabama, the climaxing a crisis of some weeks. Makram Ebeid Pasha in a reshuffle Makram, it was said, objected to

Suttolk Downs Boy. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. **PIRST RACE—Purse.** \$1,000; elaimins: 2-year-olds; 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> furlonss. Merry Giow (Deering) 16.00 7.60 5.60 Is I Ain't (Atkinson) 13.80 7.60 d h Rough Honer (Dabaon) 8.00 d h Stature (Adair) 10.20 Time. 0.58; Aiso ran—Pilatan, Valdina Cloud, Asta-del. Linwood Miss. Silver Acres, Come Down. Old Stager. College Belle. d h Dead heat for third position.

Best bet-Through Bound.

Miles, the runners holding their 2.60 4.40 5.00 bases. Chartak flied to Valo. Three runs. PHILADELPHIA-Suder flied to Spence. Blair popped to Repass

drive. Suder threw out Early. PHILADELPHIA-Wallaesa

out a bunt to Repass for his third straight hit. Besse flied to Campbell. Kreevich singled to left, Wallaesa stopping at second. Suder hit into a double play, Pofahl to Re-**FIFTH RACE**—Purse \$1.500; allow-inces; 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs. Darby Diadem. 106 al Lov Bridge\_ 113 Prince Puck \_\_\_\_116 Thunder Bow \_\_\_\_103 Daring Peat \_\_\_\_\_116 Good Daughter\_\_\_103 Burning Sands \_\_\_\_\_116 Icr Run \_\_\_\_\_107 a Darby Dan Farm and R. H. Penny intry.

EIGHTH INNING.

fanned. PHILADELPHIA-Pofahl threw

ances: 3-year-olds ( (chute). Lost Gold 112 Camp Verde 115 Cooling Spring 117 Anxiety 104 bounced a single over Vernon's head. Valo took second on a passed ball Repass threw out Siebert.

WASHINGTON-Estalella walked. SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.100: claim-ns: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 Spence popped to Wallaesa. Char-tak doubled to left scoring Estalella. xMilk Punch Bonnie Andrew\_ IMae H. Campbell singled to left scoring Chartak. Vernon flied to Miles. So

did Early. Two runs. PHILADELPHIA - Wagner filed EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. THI Carl 110 XMeritorious 108 Nominator 115 XDarby Dean 108 XProspect Boy 112 Star Wind 113 Early Settler 113 Miss Westle 110 X Apprentice allowance claimed. Past. to Spence. Wallaesa flied to Chartak. Collins batted for Besse and singled to center. Collins took second on a wild pitch. Kreevich

walked. Suder singled to left scor-

ing Collins, Kreevich stopping at second. Blair filed to Spence. One Truck Injuries Fatal run. To Arlington Man, 71

Daniel P. Alley, 71, of 811 South Fred Fitzsimmons Signs Twenty-sixth street, Arlington, Va.,

exhibition, was discovered today

when an incendiary bomb set the display afire. Other incendiaries

were found scattered elsewhere in

the 140-acre exhibition grounds, but

were removed before they could do

Hugh McClellan, Edgewood, Md

Verl Stinchcomb, Ashtabula, Ohio,

Corpl. Elwood Brey, Berwick, Pa.,

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 70-71

Herman Barron, White Plains, N.

Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia,

Jack Mitchell, Montclair, N.

As Dodgers' Coach Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Fred Fitz-George Norrie, Savannah, Ga., 79

simmons, veteran pitcher who was released by the Brooklyn Dodgers Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, 72-72yesterday to bring the club down to

any damage.

76-74-150

75-78-153.

1-77-148.

73-70-143.

Y., 75-72-147.

-157.

18-79-

76-82-

-141.

the 25-player limit, today was Tom Mahan, Beverly, Mass., 72signed as coach by Larry MacPhail, Dodger president.

Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs, Colo., 66-75-141. Walter Hagen, Detroit, 79-77-War Display Set Afire

JOHANNESBURG, Union of Leo Diegel, Philmont, Pa., 77-South Africa, May 26 (P).-An at- For St. Elizabeth's tempt to destroy the "Liberty Cav-Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., alcade," a Danish war-fund raising

72-76-148. Wilfred Reid, Savannah, Ga., 77-81-158. Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.,

Joe Lally, Louisville, Ky., 79-

Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.,

70-70-140. Corpl. Ed Oliver. Fort Dix, N. J., 78-73-151

75-147.

78-155.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., Harry Nettlebladt, Avon, Conn. 73-74-147 George Whitehead, Catoosa, Okla., Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.

78-76-154 Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y., 79 Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, 74-58-142. Denny Shute, Chicago, 71-74-John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 73-

77-150. Monty Onoretta, Pittsburgh, Pa. Peter Thomas, Park Ridge, Ill. 73-75-148. 78-withdrew. Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 73-Henry Bontempo, Springfield, 71-144. -74-150. Mass., 76 Willie Goggin, White Plains, N.

Milton Trish, Orchard Park, N. Y. Y., 68-74-142. 84\_withdrew. Ted Smith, Bernardsville, N. J., Errie Ball, Charlottesville, Va., 78 -77-150.

76-80-156. Clarence Ehresman, Philadelphia, William Francis, Hollidaysburg,

LDark Mischief (Coule) skilwer Rocket (no boy) Stready On (Meade) Sweepslot (Zufelt) Armor Bearer (Wright) True Knightess (Lindberg) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast. -Eselkay, Max Forst, Rancho -Top Queen, Abyssinia, Invincible.

6-Rodin, Bulwark, Master Key.

Baseball (Continued From First Page.) Detroit claim-

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claiming

Purse, \$1.100; claim-8 furiongs. 109 Purenuf 108 10 Royal Minuet 104 109 xCountmein 103 101 xMichig'n Token 110 10 xMichig'n Token 110

00 Purenuf -- 108 1109 Purenuf -- 104 109 Royal Minuet - 104 109 xCountmein -- 103 101 xMichig'n Token 110 119 xPairzetta -- 105 103 Smartest Yet - 104

Valdina Groon

Wise Moss ....

108 Bright Ann 108 Banker Jim 113 Valdina Piro 98 Aranmore

died in Alexandria Hospital today

of injuries received May 18 when

Mr. A'ley had alighted from a bus

and was crossing U.S. Highway No.

1 at South Twenty-eighth street

when he was struck, police reported.

He had been under treatment for a

To meet unexpected increases in

the cost of food, supplies and ma-

terials for St. Elizabeth's Hospital

and for an increased number of

patients resulting from expansion

of the armed forces, President

Roosevelt today asked Congress to

NEW YORK. May 26 (P).-National Issociation Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bid. Asked. Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40 271/4 281/2 281/2

**New York Bank Stocks** 

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40

Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)\_\_\_ Chase Nat (1.40) Ohem Bk & Tr (1.80)\_\_\_

Commercial (8) Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) Empire Tr (3)

mpire Tr (3) Irst Nat (Bos) (2) Irst Nati (80) Wasranty Tr (12) Tring Tr (.60)

the present budget by

\$103.000 More Asked

he was struck by a truck.

fractured skull.

increase

\$103,000.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$900: cla 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss. TDissension Sir 110 Chance Ann Valdina Mary 108 Quick Tool xPop's Rival 109 xBriar Sharp Swell Chance 115 xAir Sprite

SIXTH RACE-Purse \$2,000; nces; 3-year-olds and up; 6

entry

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114

ferry Mistake\_

Valdina Caper. 106 xMine a Two Ways 101 xPrincipal One. a S. Howard and V. A. Mayo entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Polo Player 112 Bold Dan 118 Supreme's Best 118 Valdina Marl 115 XThrough B'nd 113 Hyrickey 112 Zacabrand 118

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; al ances: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. xBrastown 105 First Son xBulrush 109 xMixer xPacification 107 Brenner Pass

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-inces: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. Rodin 107 xMaster Key 102 Vise Father 109 Love Day 110 Sulwark 115

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-

SEVENTH RACE Purse S1000. cial ing 4-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. xEselkay 115 xPomplit 1 Grandun 109 xNoodles 1 xWhichaway 109 Rancho's Boy. 1 Chatter Wrack 109 Broad Tail 1 Chatter Wrack 120 Gran Cosa. 1 Max Forst. 114 Rebbina 1 xRepeller 109

Sicklebill 113 XInvincible 113 XTop Queen 103 XCuckoo 108 XOld River 108 XArky 108 Abyssinia 110 Aluminio 113 a Prunay 108 Senesa 108 a Druco Syska 113 a E. C. Hanna and G. T. Hanna entry.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800: claimins; year-olds: 6 furionss.

THIRD RACE-Purse \$800:

xApprentice allowance claimed. Fast.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse.

Lincoln Fields

By the Associated Press.

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Sidonia dadepine XBluestone Woodsman Fritter's Sun Blue Chip Lady Romery

3-year-olds: 6 Dodge City Skipper Jack xRangle Ribault

Ribault xHelen Agnes\_ Country Miss\_ Invoice Top Rung Latter's Choice

Ances: 3-year-olds; Bayridge 111 After School 11 Stinging Bee 11 Lum's Pride 11 Defense 11 Zig Zag 11

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE-

Happy Khayyam Sweep Through\_ Pari Call

KKosse Gold Flag Miss Baker.... Cantata Virginia Rose... XMr. Smith Jay Bee Dee XMiss Bonnie... Lack Sting

Asked 28%

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SEVENTH RACE-

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FIRST RACE-Purse. idens: 3 and 4 year o

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furlongs.

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Furse St.000, and furlongs. Tomochichi Boot and Spur-Burgoo Dinner-First Prize

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up: 7 furlongs (chute) 109 Three Percent 112 Step By

E-Purse \$800; claim up: 1% miles. 113 xWooden Indian 118 Peter Tokalon... 113 Peter Tokalon... 113 Prince o' Mars... 118 Oust

p; 14 miles. 113 Connie Ann 102 xDeep Rock 115 Hadad 107 Brown Street 118 Hijou 107 Brown Comet 105 xClock Time 107 Raby Rattler 115 xHigh Talent

urse. \$800. 1.4 miles. 1 XHer Reigh 1 2 XDoug Brashear 1 3 Alpoily. 07 Alspur 13 Miss Pittypat. 10 Ducah 112 Doctor Jones 108 XGalley Sweep 112 Valdina Chief

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming; year-olds and up: 1,' miles.

-Purse \$800: claiming!

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1,000; allow-

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Indian 113

By the Associated Press. ping at second. Spence flied to 

Miles singled to center. Valo sin-3-year-olds and up; 6 furions. Baltee 115 Cigar Lighter IStuart B. 108 xMiss Romance Valroms 108 xReact Darby Demon 103 Red Moss Anita Chiquita 116 xBaf Cee..... gled to right, sending Miles to third. Siebert singled, scoring Miles. Valo stopped at second. Wagner lined

to Campbell. One run. SEVENTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Besse now pitching for Philadelphia. Kreevich made

a fine catch of Campbell's long Vernon lined to Wallaesa.

FOURTH RACE-ing: 3-year-olds; 6 zBay Nomore - 10 zBweet Roll - 11 Good Play - 10 xTower Maid - 10 Unbuittoned - 11

pass to Vernon.

WASHINGTON-Repass fanned. out Pofahl. Sundra threw

out Blair. Miles flied to Spence. Valo

NINTH INNING.

#### Inscogert\_\_\_\_\_\_ 100 Grand Appen-xJ.Baby \_\_\_\_\_\_ 100 Grand Appen-Del Gioria \_\_\_\_\_\_ 105 Urawinner\_\_\_\_\_ Singing Dick.\_\_\_\_\_ 110 Epistle\_\_\_\_\_\_ Marge Advice\_\_\_\_\_ 105 x Apprentice allowance claimed. ator Thomas was elected in 1940 to pose any such changes. certain civil defense promotions Pa., 73 82-155 -153. which Nahas Pashs considered Charles MacAndrew, Burlington, Tom Harman, Montclair, N. J., necessary for the security of the Vt., 74-74-148. 73-73-146. Don't fire till you see the whites 79-76-155. fill the unexpired term of the late of their eyes. But you may buy War Senator Borah after serving several If you can't sleep at night-go out Jack Isaacs, Langley Field, Va., bonds now. Rut Coffey, Hagerstown, Md., 75-Wald party government. months by appointment. and buy a bond.

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### Law Asked to Permit **Limited Suspension Of Anti-Trust Act**

#### War and Navy Aides And Nelson Jointly **Recommend Action**

By the Associated Press.

The Acting Secretaries of War and Navy and the chairman of the War Production Board have jointly recommended legislation to permit limited suspension of the anti-trust laws when needed as an aid to the war effort.

In a letter to Chairman Van Nuys of the Senate Judiciary Committee the three officials declared that "it is believed that the enactment of the proposed legislation will greatly aid the power of the Government in securing the co-operation of industrial units" in certain cases. "The Government must insist,"

the letter said, "that materials and facilities be allocated in such a way as to assure the greatest possible output in the shortest possible time. In cases where a certain minimum of civilian needs must be met, it may become advisable to concentrate production of that minimum amount in one or two plants and require all other manufacturing units in that industry to pool and exchange their machinery for the purpose of attaining maximum war production.

"To accomplish these results will involve arrangements which might ordinarily raise questions as to the violations of the anti-trust laws. \* \* \* "While in our opinion these ar-

rangements are within the power of the Attorney General and do, in effect, grant legal immunity to all mittee today scheduled action on a participants who are complying measure authorizing the payment of with requests made to them by the War Production Board, nevertheless the scope of these arrangements has monthly would be deducted from a stricted because of the anti-trust a \$28 Government grant to provide laws and, in addition, many busi- \$50 for maintenance of his wife. nessmen are hesitant about entering The Government would add \$12 for into these arrangements, fearing the first child and \$10 for each addithat at some later date another Attorney General may take a different view of their validity and undertake to subject the participants to litigation or even prosecution."

The letter was written on May 19 and signed by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Under- hausted. secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, acting secretaries at that time because of the absence of Secretaries Stimson and Knox, and by Donald M. Nelson, W. P. B. chief.

### . Civil Service Employes **Queried on Child Care**

Civil Service Commission employes in the District who are parents of they be given some concrete indicachildren under 17 are answering to- tion whether they would be inducted, day a questionnaire on the need for day and after-school care of their of their families. He expressed the opinion that if



CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS-New German prisoners turn out for roll call at a prison camp in Russia.

skill "might be useful."

the War Department.

Congressional Airport from an in-

structor of the Government's civilian

pilot training program, putting in

nearly an hour (starting at 7:15

a.m.) before reaching his desk at

#### Senate Group Nears **Patterson Starts** To Take Flying Action on Bill for Lessons at 51 **Aid to Dependents** By the Associated Press.

New Draft Classes For Married Men

Also Considered By the Associated Press.

The Senate Military Affairs Comallowances to families of servicemen. Under the terms of the bill, \$22 tional child.

The committee was expected to approve an amendment authorizing High Court Upholds the classification of men with families into groups who would be inducted only after the rolls of those without dependents had been ex-

tainty in the minds of men with dependents, who now may be called into the Army in the discretion of

> Present Status Not Known. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio plained that they could not learn

To Sue Express Firm For Delivery Failure exactly what their status was under the present system; they asked that

**Arlington Will Base Building Permits On Water Supply** Undersecretary of War Patterson disclosed yesterday that he had

**New Policy May Affect** started at 51 to learn to pilot a plane, partly because he believed the Federal Low-Cost For a month Mr. Patterson has **Housing Projects** been taking daily flying lessons at

> Because of an acute water situation, approval of building permits for homes, apartments or other structures, including Federal housing projects, in Arlington County, Va., will be withheld until the County Water Department has certified that it can ex-Frank C. Hanrahan announced

today.

Lundberg, Andrew Jensen and Norbert Melnick, heads of the water, building and plumbing departments, respectively. When asked what he would do regarding proposed Federal low-cost

housing projects, should building operations begin immediately, Mr. Hanrahan said he would "cross that bridge when I come to it," but added, "the order is for all permits." "However," he stated further, "I

agency which, after becoming ac-In a decision which provoked a quainted with the facts, would try sharp dissent by Justices Black, to use Federal authority to start Douglas and Murphy, the Supreme building operations under the pres-Court yesterday upheld the validity ent circumstances." of a patent owned by the United

Shoe Machinery Corp. of Boston for which 137 claims were made. clared, is the delay in the construc- was not at war at the time of the "If judicial approval is to be

### **Goldsborough Denies Acquittal Motion in Jap Conspiracy Case**

Inference Is Justified, Judge Says, That Two Acted as 'Front Men'

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court today denied motions for a directed verdict of not guilty in favor of Frederick Vincent Williams and David Warren Ryder, American publicists charged with Jersey.

violating the Foreign Agents' Regis-traction Act. The two are on trial on accusations of spreading Japanese propatend service. County Manager | ganda put out by the Japanese Committee on Trade and Information, San Francisco. The Registration Act provides that agents of a

The new policy was adopted foreign government must register following conferences with A. T. as such fully with the State Department. The indictment charges that the Japanese committee was financed in part by money from the Consulate General of Japan in San Francisco

In denying the motion, Justice. Goldsborough said: "There is no doubt that there is

in the record, thus far in the case, ample evidence to justify the reasonable inference that these two men were, in common parlance, acting cannot conceive of any Federal as 'front men' for the Japanese

government and, of course, they knew they were so acting." Denying the motions as to all counts against the two, the trial jurist said that it was difficult to A factor which had complicated the make the decision because it should Arlington water problem, he de- be remembered that this country

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### Are Asked to Return **Gasoline X Cards** themselves will enforce it."

#### **Increased Use of Barges To Carry Supplies to East Coast Indicated**

The State Department yesterday asked all but the chief and topofficers was held yesterday on reranking officials of the diplomatio ports, which inspectors were checkmissions to this country to turn in ing, that many of the smaller gasoline stations in the State were paygasoline rationing cards entitling ing no attention to the program, them to unlimited supplies and acthe Associated Press said in a discept more restricted allowances. Some 800 diplomats listed on the patch from Richmond. In Baltimore, Maryland O. P. A. department's diplomatic list obofficials warned that supplemental tained X cards under the rationing allotments of gasoline would not program. The foreign representabe issued to persons who use the tives obtained their cards under spemajor part of their ration for cial arrangements set up by the Propleasure driving. tocol Division.

The State Department request chairman at Rockville, Md., said asks all but the Ambassadors or Ministers, counselors or first secre- yesterday that 75 per cent of the taries, whichever would be in charge applications for supplementary gasof the missions in the absence of the oline rations received by the County Board have been either modified or Ambassadors or Ministers, and military, naval and commercial attaches rejected. Such requests are "pouring in," to turn in the X cards and accept a card which will allow gasoline pur-Mr. Stadler said, despite the rule chases sufficient for official needs. that applications will not be considered until 70 per cent of the The department's move, taken because of the need for further cur- regular ration allowance is extailment of civilian consumption of hausted Mr Henderson last night promised gasoline, coincides with multiple inover-worked rationing boards that dications that the Federal Government will take steps shortly to in-"early relief" in the form of expanded board memberships and crease gasoline transportation arteries from the Midwest oil fields additional clerical help is in prosto the Eastern seaboard.

Late yesterday the O. P. A. can-Barge Regulations Modified. celed plans for the rationing of gas The Coast Guard announced changes in regulations to permit in Oregon and Washington, because of a "marked improvement" in the transport of inflammable products in barges made of materials gasoline supplies there.

other than steel-mainly wood and to carry petroleum products along the shoal-protected inland waterway that extends from Florida to New

Soldier of Attempted Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Robbins, assistant chief of Army engineers, told a Senate Commerce Subcomtold a Senate Commerce Subcom-mittee yesterday that in two or Criminal Assault three months this inland channel could be deepened to 12 feet to per-60 Actions Returned by mit through transportation along the seaboard.

Grand Jury Included The possibility of greater use of barges was emphasized after con-Auto Accessory Thefts gressional leaders who conferred yesterday with President Roosevelt Joseph J. Sekanic, 20-year-old Army private, was indicted yestersaid that special attention was being given to construction of a pipe day by the District grand jury on a line across Florida.

charge of attempted criminal as-This would be an integral unit in sault on a 35-year-old waitress in the transport chain from Gulf ports front of her home. to Northeastern States. A partly developed inland barge channel is

available along the Gulf coast. Nation-Wide Rationing Hit. While officials have emphasized that increased barge movements alone would not go very far to meet the Eastern petroleum shortage, the Maritime Commission announced screamed. that invitations have been sent out to 700 firms to hid on construction of an undisclosed number of shaldicted were: low-draft, wooden barges.

In addition, the Coast Guard said

All But Top Diplomats of Governors of oil - producing States to determine the necessity of gas rationing for all motorists. Small Business Bill "Then," he said, "if gasoline rationing will contribute rubber to the war effort and a reasonable explanation is given to our people, they

334-to-0 Vote Developments in areas near Washington included an assertion by T Nelson Parker, chief attorney for Senate Must Act on the O. P. A. in Virginia, that he is planning a "very vigorous" en-forcement policy against rationing Amendments; Capital To Aid Firms Doubled violators in Virginia.

Order Reported Ignored.

By a roll call vote announced as A conference of chief rationing 344 to 0, the House passed and returned to the Senate today legislation designed to expedite the granting of war contracts to small busi-

> Chairman Patman of the Special House Small Business Committee described the legislation as being more helpful to small business "than any other bill" ever passed by Congress.

Approved in different form by the Senate some time ago, the bill sets Julius Stadler, rationing board up in the War Production Board a smaller war plants corporation with a working capital of \$200,000,000 to aid independent enterprises in obtaining and fulfilling contracts for war and essential civilian goods. It empowers the corporation to accept contracts as a prime bidder and to

parcel them out under subcontracts to the smaller operators. Contract Awards Mandatory.

To make it more certain that smaller concerns will not be overlooked in the dispensation of war contracts, Representative Patman succeeded in having written into the bill by a 72-to-25 vote an amendment compelling Federal agencies to award contracts to small concerns when they are certified by the W. P. B. head as being competent contractors "as to a specific Government procurement contract." Without this provision, Representative Patman told the House, the bill

would lack teeth. Opposition to the Patman amendment was based on a contention that it might interfere with the orderly contract procedure of the Army, the Navy and the Maritime Commission, but Mr. Patman disputed this.

Except for this change and a boost in the capital of the Smaller War Plants Corp., the House bill followed the same general lines as the Senate-approved version. The Senate had voted \$100,000,000 for the corporation.

### **Editor Accuses Mayor Rossi Of Giving Fascist Salute**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- A Sekanic, who is from Bedford, Pa., and is on duty here, is accused of State Assembly investigating comfollowing the woman from a res- mittee was told yesterday an Italian taurant where she worked in the float in the recent Mother's Day 1200 block of Good Hope road S.E. parade showed Uncle Sam and the early one morning several weeks Statue of Liberty, but also carried ago. Police quoted her as saving he three bouquets of flowers which Italians recognized as symbolic of grabbed her but fled when she Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

The grand jury returned 60 other Carmello Zito, publisher of an indictments yesterday. Those in- anti-Fascist Italian-language paper, also told the committee he had seen

Clarence L. Minor and Paul J. Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Fran-Barton, housebreaking and larceny: cisco, Ettore Patrizi, editor of two Charles R. Jones, Johnnie Robinson, Italian-language newspapers, and Hilman Bright, Cornell Brazell, Burr Sylvester Andriano, Italian banker, A. Glascock, John L. Williams, lawyer and former police commis-Clabon Colbert, Richard Paylor and sioner, "give the Fascist salute at Lee Carlton, assault with a danger- various meetings." ous weapon; Burle H. Thompson, This brought a retort from Mayor Myrtle Nettles, Jeffrey F. O'Connell, Rossi that the testimony was "an Julia C. O'Connell, Osborn W. unqualified lie," and Mr. Andriano Nickens, Annie E. Crowley and commented "it's a pack of lies." Theodore L. Penaman, grand lar-Mr. Zito testified that Mr. Patrizi. ceny; Russell T. Barker, Ernest F. whom he described as "the brains of the whole Fascist netwok here," Martin, Harold L. Maxwell, John had never denounced Fascism. "His papers say he must be loyal Cundiff, jr., joyriding. George W. Stanfield, Chester C. to the United States, sell War bonds, work for victory," Mr. Zito said, "but Chandler, William E. Dodson, John down with Mussolini? No! Never.' Jones, Frederick T. Foley, John H. Glover and Thomas R. Kerschner. larceny of automobile accessories; Congress in Brief Arnold C. Garrett, receiving stolen TODAY. property; Francis Arnold, Phyllis Peterson, John H. Strader, Jesse Senate: women's and children's coats, suits Production Board prepared but has has the greatest bomber plant in W. Fridley, Wayne W. Bruce, Rob-Considers bill to permit price subthe world, probably, but the workers ert H. Greaner, Lloyd S. Chase, sidies by R. F. C. and Commodity can't make bombers at Willow Run James E. Jackson, Columbus E. Gar-Credit Corp. Agriculture Subcommittee hears rett, Daughtry L. Riddick and John Polk, robbery; Charles A. Newman, testimony on synthetic rubber. violation of numbers law; Lemeral Military Committee considers bill M. McCrimmon, Melvin A. Lightto provide allowances for soldiers foot and George Gilliam, setting up families. a gaming table; Constantine C. House: Boyle and Richard C. Smith. for-Takes record vote on small busigery and uttering; Jack Remsen, ness bill and considers wire-tapping interfering with a police officer in measure. performance of his duties; Harold F. Foreign Affairs Committee hears Smith, violation of National Motor- Norman Davis on legislation to ban Vehicle Theft Act; Reveley Hamil- commercial use of Red Cross inton, violation of Mariuana Tax signia. Act of 1937; George P. Greene, Ways and Means Committee conviolation of Harrison Narcotic Act tinues tax study and Uniform Narcotic Act; Baylor Orick and Howard E. Ransom **สุดสุดสุดสุดสุดสุดสุดสุดสุด**สุดสุดสุด carnal knowledge; Edward A. Jack-TROUSERS son, second-degree murder. To Match \$4.95 up Men in the armed forces are being allowed to purchase a share in the Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th 

Keep 'em rolling fast! That's the spirit on

the railroads. Every man is on the job.

giving his all in energy. Pepsi-Cola's a

favorite with railroaders. It's a man-sized

thirst quencher-and provides quick food

energy-real help on today's heavy sched-

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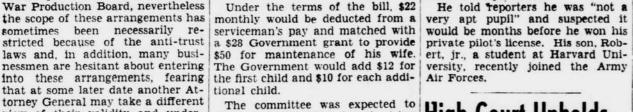
ules. C'mon America-roll fast.

**Shoe Machine Patent** This- legislation, its backers be-lieve, might help to relieve uncer-**Texas Writer Wins Right** 

wrote.

uation."

local boards. said many married men had com-



children.

Children, an organization composed | ferred. of 15 women's and educational 5s" and for the 6-to-16 age group. for their children when the mother row is working, whether they are satis-

fied with present arrangements and how much they would be willing to pay per month for nursery school sults of the survey will be used as Representative Rankin, Democrat, a basis for requesting Congress for of Mississippi said he would dean expanded day-care program in mand the District.

Co-operating in the survey at the Civil Service Commission are local unions of the American Federation of Government Employes, the National Federation of Federal Employes, the United Federal Workers of America and the Women's Auxiliary of the U.F.W.A.

#### Jersey Breeders Plan Field Day Saturday

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., May 26.-The annual Jersey Breeders' Field Day for the district comprising Montgomery, Prince Georges and How-Hoagland Gates of Elkton, Md., as judge.

George Thompson of Bethesda, president of the Montgomery County Jersey Breeders' Association, will did not know how a record vote be in general charge and will have the assistance of Otto W. Anderson, county agent, and Rufus B. King, assistant agent.

Missing Persons Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

George D. Brantner, 44, 5 feet 10 inches, 200 pounds, reddish brown hair, wearing gray shirt, blue trousers and black shoes; missing from 200 Massachusetts avenue N.W. since Friday.

James O. Pier, jr., 15, 5 feet 10 inches, 135 pounds, brown eyes, dark brown hair, wearing tan lumberjacket, light brown peg-leg trousers; missing from 908 Thirteenth street S.E. since Sunday.

Bobby Kelley, 12, 5 feet, 95 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, wearing blue suit, white shirt and brown shoes; missing from 216 Sixteenth street S.E. since yesterday.

John Ed Boyd, 23, 6 feet, 160 pounds, hazel eyes, dark brown hair, wearing dark suit, white shirt and black shoes, missing from 133 Quincy place N.E. since Sunday.

Viola Jacklin McNamara, 18, 5 bill was drafted with the underfeet 4 inches. 100 pounds, blue eyes. standing a \$42 base pay would be black hair, wearing light brown and voted. white striped dress, bright red pullover sweater, low brown shoes and whoopee sox; missing from 1008 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. since yesterday.

Waverly Pride, 16, 5 feet 10 inches, tan coat, either tan or brown slacks;

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The survey, first of its kind to be authority, it would promulgate genmade in a Government agency, is eral regulations, but would not make them iron-bound. For examsponsored by the Emergency Com- ple, he said, a married man of mittee for the Day Care of Young | wealth might not necessarily be de-

Meanwhile, fearful of the outcome groups of the city. Its purpose is to of a record vote on whether to esascertain need for expanded child tablish a \$50 monthly minimum pay care facilities in the Washington base for the armed forces, House Metropolitan Area, both for "under- proponents of a \$42 floor cast about for some means of averting a roll-Parents are being asked who cares call when the bill comes up tomor-

They conceded privately that it would be difficult to retain the \$42 recommended by a Senate-House conference committee if the issue or after-school arrangements. Re- were put squarely to a vote, which

#### Rankin Proposed Increase.

It was Representative Rankin who proposed the amendment overwhelmingly adopted by the House May 13 to increase the base pay of privates and apprentice seamen to \$50. The Senate had voted the \$42 figure, and this was accepted by the House Military Committee. The which was addressed: present pay is \$21 for the first four "To

months of service, \$30 for the next eight and \$40 monthly after one year. "It would be political suicide, this

close to the elections, to vote against raising it to \$50." said one Military Committee member who favors the \$42 proposal. "If we can avoid a ard Counties will be held ah the old roll-call vote, and there may be fair grounds here Saturday with ways to do it, there will be no difficulty in retaining the \$42, but there's not a chance to do it on a record vote."

Veteran House observers said they could be avoided if Mr. Rankin and enough other members insisted on one.

Time Element Cited.

Economy-minded members were expected to rely heavily on the time element in their arguments for the \$42 compromise. They pointed out that the bill would not become effective until the first day of the calendar month following its pas-

To make the raise become effective in June, the legislation must be approved not later than May 31. Refusal of the House to accept the conference recommendation would send the bill back to conference. with little hope for final action before June 1

Chairman May of the Military Committee said he would ask the House to make its decision tomorrow and would insist on the \$42 provision. Earlier he had suggested that action be deferred until the pending allotment and allowance measure was disposed of, but under a change in plans House action on this proposal will not be sought until next week

Allotment Bill May Be Altered. Changes in the allotment legislation, committee members said, may be necessary after final action on the pay increase bill. The allotment

> President Roosevelt yesterday sent to the Senate nominations for pro-Should the base pay be boosted

Should the base pay be boosted to \$50 the schedule of allotments doctors in the Public Health Service. Sun. tomorrow Moon. today and allowances may be revised. But, committee members said, if the House accepted the \$42 pay the

allotment bill could be amended 4609 Harling lane, Bethesda; Has-140 pounds, blond hair, wearing light to provide for Federal payment of kell B. Rosenblum, 4109 Wheeler to provide for Federal payment of kell B. Rosenblum, 4109 Wheeler Month. 1942. Aver. one-half the cost of a serviceman's Government insurance. The Gov-ernment now pays no part of the insurance cost, usually \$6.37 a month. Noka B. Hon. 4512 Leland street. May ----- 3.92 3.70 missing from 331 Eighteenth street Government insurance. The Gov- drive, Bethesda; Waldemar C. Drees-

the Selective Service were given the given to patents of this kind, the tion of a reservoir in the western alleged violation. portion of the county because of He said his action did not preclude public benefits which might reasonthe lack of vital materials. Mr. the possibility that he might direct ably he hoped for under constitu-Hanrahan said there isn't any possi- verdicts of acquittal on some counts tional provisions and the Federal bility that this reservoir will benefit before the defense terminates its statutes relating to patents can the county this summer. case. never be attained," Justice Black

The litigation involved an infringment suit filed by United Shoe against the Williams Manufactur-Are Pegged at 1941 Level ing Co. of Portsmouth, Ohio, covering a heel-lasting machine. The majority opinion, by Justice Roberts,

who was joined by the five other members of the court, held that a By the Associated Press.

The price of new autumn styles of children's robes, housecoats, neglicombination of improvements on women's and children's clothes was gees, lounging pajamas and beach the United machine was patentable. frozen today at the level of 1941 coats at less than is now customary. Justice Black, however, contended autumn prices by one of a new series especially in sleeves. Use of wool in the patent's "total impact is apof war orders. palling." He termed it "one of a Manufacturers. group which seems to have an in-

wholesalers were forbidden to charge is forbidden. terminable capacity for self-perpetmore for 1942 autumn styles of A third order, which the War The court also came to the aid of and dresses than they charged last not yet issued, takes full priority a Texas writer yesterday, holding

that the Federal District Court in workmanship. They also were for- deliveries of mahogany because of Waco had ruled incorrectly in disbidden to add any lines of garments shortage of shipping space for immissing, on jurisdictional grounds, a selling at higher prices than they porting wood and the need of masuit brought by Robert L. Peyton of handled in the autumn of 1941. Waco, who sought \$750,000 damages In the absence of the new order. from the Railway Express Agency for failure to deliver the manuscript of a book, "Male and Female,"

"Mr. Robert Benchley, for autumn and winter wear. Another order set maximum cartridge cases. "Address as unknown as he is wel

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, 'Va., May 26 .-

Grim, widow of Frank L. Grim,

who died yesterday at Takoma Park,

known, "Hollywood, California." Mr. Peyton, who acted as his own Mrs. Elizabeth K. Grim Brentwood Area Plans attorney, said the manuscript had

been sent to Mr. Benchley, writer and movie actor, on November 22, 1939, as part of a "build up" looking toward finding a publisher. The package was returned 28 days later. Damages were sought, among afternoon for Mrs. Elizabeth K. at 8 p.m. Friday in connection with other things, for "failure of publication" of the book and production on the screen, stage and radio. Chief Justice Stone read a brief

Md. Burial will be in Mount Hebron order which gives the author the Cemetery. right to have the case tried in Fed-

eral court. Group Asks Juvenile Court For Prince Georges County viving are three sisters. Mrs. C. By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

Vernon Eddy, Mrs. G. Miller O'Rear UPPER MARLBORO, Md., May and Miss Lucy F. Kurtz, all of 26.—Establishment of a juvenile Winchester. court in Prince Georges County was

ville Memorial Methodist Church:

W. Carroll Beatty, an officer of the

church: Mrs. Louis Dashiell, presi-

dent of the Hyattsville Council of

Federation Church Women; Mrs.

Main, vice president of the organ-

ization, and Mrs. John Naylor, a

Mr. Beatty told the commissioners

that the County Police Court docket

is too crowded to permit thorough

The commissioners took the mat-

consideration of juvenile cases.

Public Health Doctors

Named for Promotion

the county commissioner.

member of the council.

ter under advisement.

urged today by a delegation of county residents appearing before Weather Report The group included the Rev. W Clark Main, pastor of the Hyatts-

Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Not so cool tonight; gentle winds. Maryland and Virginia-Not so cool tonight. Report for Last 24 Hours. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today.

Temp. Desrees 8 p.m. Midnight (Furnished by 4 a.m. 8 a.m. Noon Record for Last 24 Hours. High (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 71, 4:15 p.m. yesterday. Lowest, 51, 5:20 a.m. Record Temperature This Year. Atlanta. Ga. Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Highest. 94. on May 1. Lowest. 6. on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Cleveland Ohio (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 81 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 44 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

The Sun and Moon. Rises. 5:48 8:22 5:47 8:23 4:18 p.m. 3:20 a.m.

James J. Griffitts, 4803 Hampden one-half hour after sunset. lane, Bethesda; Dorland J. Davis,

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches Capital (current month to date):

completion and 18 more contracts for similar craft have been awarded. Meanwhile, members of Congress voiced sharp reaction to plans under consideration by the War Production Board for Nation-wide gasoline rationing as a means of conserving Women's Fall Clothing Prices rubber. Representative Dingell, Democrat,

of Michigan announced last night he is preparing a resolution for a Dorsey, Gary Mercer, George R. congressional investigation to determine whether gasoline rationing is Allen, Edgar L. Roseby and John E. necessary in the Middle West and

the Associated Press reported. We all know the reasons for gasoline shortage in the East," Mr.

"Detroit-democracy's arsenalunless they can get there, and they must get there on rubber tires.'

"Unnecessary," Vandenberg Says. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan asserted in a message to Leon Henderson, price administrator, that Nation-wide rationing is unnecessary and unwarranted." The only reason for rationing in Michigan, he contended, would be for the purpose of conserving rubber or "to satisfy selfish Eastern demands that rationing shall be Na-

should not be extended until the need for it is very apparent, but Senator Maybank, Democrat, of South Carolina contended country-

at once. Senator Lee, Democrat, of Okla- democratic United States they are homa wired President Roosevelt defending. Do you have to be told yesterday to suggest a conference to buy a bond?

autumn for similar material and control over production, sale and

would have applied in line with the copper and brass in safety razors. universal price ceiling. O. P. A. will have a zinc cap, a zinc or plastic said, however, that March prices guard and a plastic handle. Enough were "not generally representative" brass went into safety razors last year to make 31,578,000 .30-caliber

hogany for motor torpedoboats. The new "victory razor," under the highest price of March, 1942, the W. P. B.'s order banning use of

tion-wide.'

To Be Buried Tomorrow Memorial Day Rally The Brentwood civilian defense area Executive Committee today an-Services will be conducted tomorrow nounced plans for a mass meeting

raid warden for the area, and Sam-Mrs. Grim's father, the late Capt. | eul Schmerler, chairman of the

If you can't sleep at night-go out

Tide Tables. United States odetic Survey.)

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George W. Kurtz, commanded Com- area's Executive Committee. pany K, 5th Virginia Regiment, in Also scheduled for the meeting the Stonewall Brigade, during the are an original skit dramatizing the Civil War. She was treasurer of work of the "Victory Committee," Turner Ashby Chapter, United songs by a local quartet and War Department films showing the Daughters of the Confederacy. Surgrowth of the Army.

and buy a bond.

Fort Worth. T Kansas City. Louisville, Ky.

Fla. t. Paul. Mi

Pittsburgh. Pa. St. Louis, Mo. Washington, D. C.

TRUNKS-

Miss Mary Mason, nutritional expert; William Hallman. deputy air-

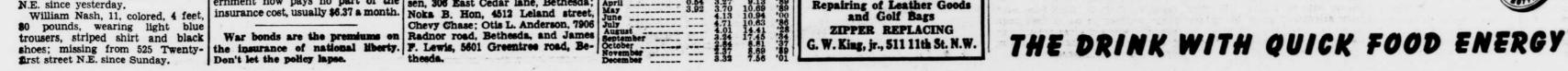
measurements for women's and the reasons for the rubber scarcity,

such garments, except that present-Dingell said, "but do we have to immobilize great strategic centers in retailers and ly in the hands of manufacturers. the West?

Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan said gasoline rationing

wide restrictions should be imposed

the observance of Memorial Day. Speakers on the program include American energy /



### Sub Sunk by Planes Off Brazil One of Several Attacked

#### **Craft Signaled for Aid** When Set Upon by **United States Flyers**

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 26 .- A high source said today that it was understood that more than one submarine was attacked in the battle near Fortaleza, on Brazil's northeast coast three days ago, in which one submarine "supposedly German" was sunk by several United States planes.

The anti-submarine attacks by United States forces were part of a great activity off Brazil's northeast coast, including an assault on another Brazilian merchantman by a submarine and the expected arrival of survivors from an unidentified vessel.

As a result Brazil increased her defense preparations.

Authoritative sources at Fortaleza said the sinking of the submarine was confirmed by the appearance of a large oil slick and wreckage on the surface. They were unable to name the aviators, however, or to give further details

Sub Signaled for Aid.

Earlier reports said the submarine signaled for aid when it first was attacked by one United States plane, joined later by at least three others

Although an authorized announcement at Fortaleza yesterday was positive in stating that the submarine had been sunk, Brazilian authorities here said they still lacked official information and United States authorities here denied having the "slightest confirmation of this report."

A high Brazilian source said it was possible that the submarine which was sunk was the same raider which torpedoed without sinking the Brazilian ship Commandante Lyra.

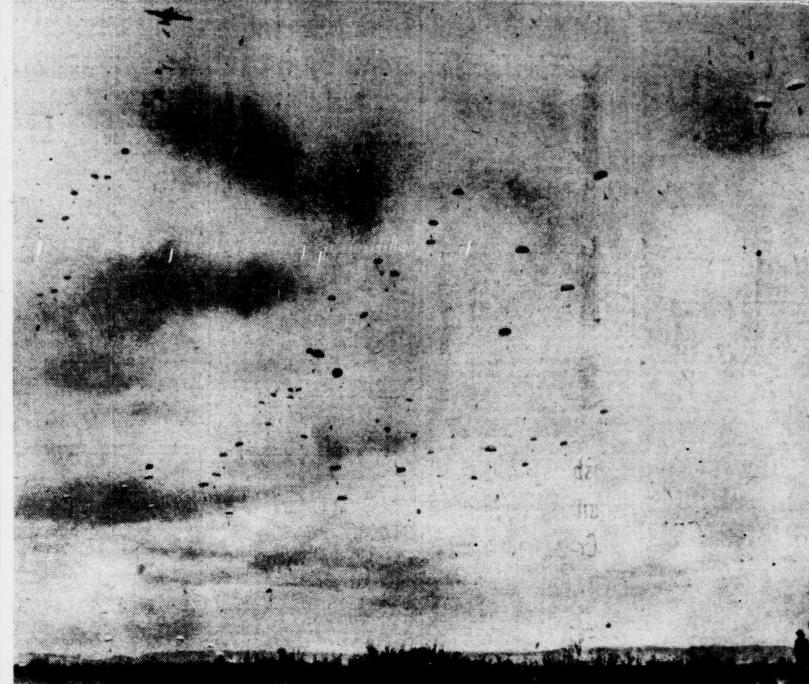
"I doubt there is a submarine supply base near here, but the raiders must be receiving supplies in some manner nearby, or they would be unable to cruise the ship-ping lanes for long times as they are now doing," said this informant. On Nearby Farms would be unable to cruise the ship-"These submarines undoubtedly possess valuable and detailed information as to coastwise navigation and facilities.

At Recife the rescue ship Rio Iguazu, with survivors from an unidentified ship variously reported to number from 52 to 56, was expected almost hourly.

Authorities were unable to confirm Axis broadcasts that the surwhich the Italians have claimed was sunk by one of their submarines.

Towed to Port by U. S. Ship.

Officials said United States au-



SAN DIEGO, CALIF.-MARINE PARATROOPS "ATTACK" AIRPORT-Scores of Marine Corps paratroops filled the sky over Kearny Mesas in a spectacular attack on a vital airport as part of a combat problem yesterday. One group spilled out of a

transport plane as others from preceding planes landed or neared the ground. Amid the white parachutes carrying the sky soldiers were a few colored ones carrying weapons and ammu--A. P. Wirephoto. nition.

### 125 High School Boys Darre's Retirement Forecasts Further Nazi 'Purification' Volunteer to Work

#### Food Minister's Disappearance First In Ranks of Hitler's 'Old' Faithfuls'

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, the occupied countries. This again May 26.—Walther Darre's disap-nearance from active politics not related to his capacity as Reich Judge John P. McMahon dismuissed pearance from active politics, supply chief. after seven years as the Reich's

These same reports, interestingly Food and Agricultural Minister, enough, mention that the morale forecasts even more drastic of the German population has not boys and girls from the District and purification of the ranks of improved in proportion to the ac-"only lukewarm Nazis" at the quirement of food supplies. Neither vivors were from a United States teered to work as farm hands in hands of extremists of the Heyd- has this morale been boosted by battleship of the Maryland class Montgomery County this summer, it rich-Himmler type, according to gruesome tales being told by Rostok's 150,000 evacuees, now scattered well-informed observers here. Darre, these observers said, en-The boys will live in high schools joyed Hitler's intimate friendship vastations caused by British bombs. at Poolesville, Gaithersburg, Da- and was as much liked by Der Darre's fate is an indication. ninion here goes, that the Gestand

## **Two Policemen Acquitted;** Witness Is Absent

An assault case against two policemen was dismissed today in ceived a supply of food from an jury branch of Police Court when the complaining witness failed to dia, we decided to cook a meal appear.

An assistant United States attorney said the complainant was out of the case.

The defendants, Pvt. Calvin N. Green and Precinct Detective Harry E. Hamilton, were accused of assault last June 26 by Lisle T. Lipscomb, 24, of 6309 Florida street, Chevy Chase, Md., who claimed he was struck on the neck and face after the policemen arrested him for through Germany, of the terrific de- allegedly passing a stop sign and speeding.

luck not to get a cow. "We tried to get the natives to

#### **Stilwell Party Fleeing** States. Among them, besides Gen. Stilwell, a Floridan whose home is in Fróm Burma Lived Yonkers, N. Y., and Col. Dorn, were: Maj. "Doc" Gordon S. Seagrave, **On Rice, Rice, Rice**

26 Americans in Group Which Escaped to India One Jump Ahead of Japs

### By PRESTON GROVER, Associated Press War Corresponden

NEW DELHI, May 26 .- Twentysix weary American doctors, civilians and military men who marched out of Burma with Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell proved that tastes can differ even when your diet is mostly rice, rice, rice. For 140 miles these Americans, part of a polyglot group of 104 emerging from Burma, legged it uphill and down jungle dale, through steaming rivers and among headzines. hunting Burmese to reach India. Most of the time they were just

a couple of jumps ahead of the Japanese. They rode trucks, rafts and jeeps for the first several hundred miles-until they had to Reforming Spanish Army and jeeps for the first several abandon mechanical transport and start hiking. By the Associated Press.

Impatient to Get Back to Jobs. Today, refreshed by solid sleep,

they were scattering throughout India to eat and rest and pick up again the fighting jobs that brought them to the Orient. Gen. Stilwell himself, who came out lean as a rail, is impatient to get back and drive the Japanese out of Burma. Lt. Col. Frank Dorn of San Francisco, Gen. Stilwell's aide, who was the hikers' mess officer, fed the party of assorted nationalities. Besides the Americans and 19 Bur-"With an eye to the new feamese nurses there were Englishmen, Indians, Chinese and various racial intermixtures in the group.

"We divided into two groups very nicely," said Col. Dorn. "One group of about 40, including the Burmese nurses, liked food highly spiced. Their food was cooked separately Another group of about 60, including most of the Americans, didn't like so much spice, so we had our food cooked without it.

"We often had to cut down on meats or make what we had stretch out, but we always had as much rice as we needed.

"One day, after the group rewithout rice.

Complaints Over Lack of Rice. "It was a good meal because a young English civil servant named T. A. Sharp brought, us a whole string of supplies. But you should have heard the complaints because there was no rice.

'We served rice every day after that even though it was about all we had had to eat in many days." Col. Dorn's job also was to buy chickens and other supplies from the natives. Once they had the luck to get two pigs and once the bad

scattered sections of the United Gas on Stomach What many Doctors do for it

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a Burma-born medical missionary; Col. Benjamin Ferris, New York; Col. "Red" McCable, Kansas; Col. William Holcombe, Indiana; Col. Adrian St. John, New York; Col. Order of the Day: George Sliney, Wyoming; Lt. Col. Willard Wyman, Maine; Maj. Frank Merrill, Massachusetts. KEEP FIT Melvern Ice Also, Capt. John Laybourn, Den-ver, Colo.; Capt. Fred Eldridge, San Fernando, Calif; Capt. Paul Jones, Cream Helps Build

San Diego, Calif; Capt. John H. Grindley, a medical officer from Washington, D. C., who formerly was with the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.; Lt. R. M. T. Young, Honolulu; Sergt. Chambers. Texas and Fort Sill, Okla., and Sergt. Jane, Los Angeles. Three civilians were C. B. Case of

Boston, with the Burma Baptist Mission; a man named Lilly from an American technical group, and Jack Belden of New York, correspondent of Time and Life maga-

## Hitler's Aides Reported

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .-Adolf Hitler's lieutenants are hastily reorganizing the Spanish Army, the Moscow radio said last night in a broadcast heard by Columbia Broad-

casting System. In addition, the Russian station declared, strangers are being banned from Spanish frontier towns. The broadcast said these reports were linked "in informed circles' to indicate general war preparations were being made in Spain.

tures of the present war and under German suggestion," the broadcast declared, "a united command of all the Spanish armed forces is being set up.

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thorities had not communicated with port officers, the usual procedure when a vessel is arriving with United States survivors, and expressed doubt that the men aboard the Rio Iguazu were from a United States ship. United States naval authorities said they had received no instructions on the matter.

The 5.052-ton Commandante Lyra formerly was the Southland of United States registry. An official announcement last night said it was torpedoed 180 miles off the northeast coast on May 18. The ship was towed to port by a United States patrol vessel.

Six Brazilian ships totaling 32,512 tons have been sunk by Axis tor- the cafeterias. pedoes since Brazil broke off relations with Germany. Italy and Ja- County agent, has sent out quespan. They were the Olinda, Cayru, tionnaires to 1,050 county farmers Buarque, Arabutan, Parnahyba and asking if they would employ the

Cabedello. Pushing defense plans, Air Min- has received 125 replies, most of ister Joaquim Salgado, jr., has re- which are favorable. turned from Recife, where he inspected air bases on Brazil's exposed transportation of the boys from the eastern bulge. Recife police ar- school to the farms have not been rested 10 Germans and seized a va- completed. Suggestions or help in riety of equipment in a raid on an providing transportation "will be alleged spy ring headed by Hans Sievert, manager of an importing employment office in Silver Spring, it was said. firm.

#### Fifth Column Blamed.

Capt. Severino Statero of the torpedoed Commandante Lyra, in an interview at Fortaleza, charged that the attack on his ship was "the result of fifth-column activity" and declared he had information of such gravity that he "must reveal it only to the Brazilian naval high com-

mand Adding that the submarine fired on his vessel after torpedoing it, he said:

"The enemy not only knows the route of our vessels, but even has information of the cargo aboard and where it is loaded. I am certain of this because the submarine fired incendiary shells at the point below the bridge where we were carrying a quantity of explosives, instead of Gov. Darden Receives sink the vessel."

The ship soon was a sheet of flames and the crew left it in three lifeboats. United States patrol planes summoned an American warship, which put the crew back on the Commandante Lyra when it was | Hampden-Sydney College. seen the ship could be saved.

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

largest American troop convoy of

was regarded here as more than a coincidence. The inclusion of both the whitehaired head of the Army air forces

and his counterpart in the Navy recalled a recent authoritative British statement that the day was not far off when the Allies would be able to throw 1.000 bombers a night against Germany.

Observers doubted, however, that the mission would result in immediate air attacks by United States forces. They pointed out that Amerurgently needed in other theaters, such as Australia and India.

Air Expert Since 1911. Admiral Towers has been a naval aviation expert since 1911 and is regarded as one of the world's foremost authorities on the use of the dive bomber. He served in London Embassy

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mascus and Sandy Spring from Fuehrer as was Rudolf Hess, who June 21 until the first week in Sepfled to England last year. tember. They will be paid 25 cents That Hitler has had to part with

an hour and will work "regular work hours" on the farm. The boys' wages will be paid by therefore, of the increasing influence the "tougher party members" are individual farmer employers. They daily acquiring in Germany. will be given a noonday meal by No Connection With Food Post. the farmer, and breakfast and supper will be served in the school This same view is hinted at in a cafeterias. The meals will cost ap-

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mated.

Berlin dispatch today to the Basler proximately \$2 0a month, it is esti-Nachrichten, which stresses the consternation produced in Berlin circles by the D.N.B. announcement of Under Teachers' Supervision.

Darre's retirement for reasons of The boys will be under the superhealth. vision of county teachers. Girls employed by the National Youth For these circles, Darre's "holi-

day" means the first stroke which Administration will serve meals in Hitler has suffered in the ranks of his "old faithful" set of Nazi leaders O. W. Anderson, Montgomery

since the beginning of his regime. Darre's position already had been curtailed by the appointment of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering as boys. Mr. Anderson said that he head of the four-year plan.

That the "vacation" of the food minister had anything to do with At present, arrangements for his handling of the food problem in Germany is a premise that can on the southern front, also would be clearly discarded. On the day be absent "on the pretext that he of Darre's retirement, his ministry published a communique denying welcomed" at the Maryland State rumors concerning further meat rationing. This communique added,

optimistically, that the last reduc-A training period will begin June tion in meat quotas had been un-They will receive no compensadertaken while "cellars were full." tion during the training period.

**Physical Examination Provided.** A physical examination will be

given by county health authorities before a boy is admitted to the camp. Weekly health checkups will be made. "Adequate recreation" is being planned for each camp. Defense Sidelights-

High school boys interested in the plan, who must be at least 17 years old, may apply at the State Employment Office, 8511 Colesville road, Silver Spring. Volunteer workers who wish to help in an advisory capacity may apply at the same

## Hampden-Sydney Degree

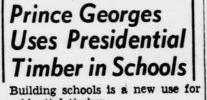
By the Associated Press. HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., May 26 .- Gov. Darden was one of three men awarded honorary degrees at commencement exercises today at

> J. R. Ludlom. All civilian defense The degree of doctor of laws was workers in the area are invited. conferred on Virginia's chief execu-

tive who made the commencement Gerhart A. Gesell, attorney, of address to the college's 80 graduates. 1605 Caton place N.W., has been James W. Gordon, Richmond attormade assistant deputy warden for ney, also received an LL. D. degree, the Georgetown area. The appointand Carl Broman, professor of mument was announced by Walter F. the war to reach Northern Ireland sic at Mary Baldwin College in Bramhall, chairman of the area Staunton, was made doctor of music. Defense Committee.

Area.

of the area.



presidential timber. It's "presidential timber," however, that is causing Nicholas Orem, superintendent of Prince Georges ican planes and pilots were more County schools, no worry about "frozen" construction lumber. Last year the Prince Georges

County Board of Education purchased 50,000 feet of fir that had been used for stands in the 1941 inaugural parade in Washington. Mr. Orem finds that it is standing him in good stead now that there twice as attache in the United States are 10 new county schools under construction.

Still, wiring and toilet fixtures are attorney, as assistant deputy warden Since the German Cruiser Prinz Eugen made her way to Kiel from causing him trouble. Mr. Grem op- for the area. Norway despite an R. A. F. bomb timistically said yesterday that they and torpedo attack, there has been could do without wiring, if neces-Why should your Uncle Sam have much questioning Parliament as to sary, or attempt to get second-hand to dun anybody to buy a War bond why the British armed services have | fixtures. to help preserve the democratic way not been using dive bombers in con-Junction with torpedo attacks. He hopes that all 10 schools will of living? Buy a bend as your own expression of willingness to help. \* \* \* Read Our Classified Ads junction with torpedo attacks.

daily stronger, does not hesitate to China Egg Gives suppress any weakening element in this Nazi veteran is further proof, position (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Hitler Reported Calling Meeting With Generals

#### Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 26 .- A Tass dispatch from Stockholm today said Adolf Hitler had left Berlin for his eastern front headquarters to hold an important conference with his generals and that according to wellinformed circles, he intended to make it clear he intends to retain his post as commander in chief of the army.

The dispatch said Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander in chief, would not be present, although he still holds the post of adviser of the high command, and that Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock, commander

#### cannot leave the front."

Food Situation Improving. Private reports from Berlin also ly, thanks to more requisitioning in issue with some of Hitler's plans.

the Nazidom, even in the highest Snake Tummy Ache

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA .- The Zoo's 4-

mistake and now it has a tummy ache. It swallowed a china nest egg. Ordinarily, said Curator Roger Conant, a snake swallows an egg,

then breaks the shell. China eggs don't break. Mr. Conant said he'd squeeze the decoy back up the way it went down.

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BROOCH-Gold, with black inlay: in Home Theater, 1230 C st. n.e., or bet. theater and 117 12th st. n.e. Reward. FR. 0189. CAT. male, name "Tony." tan and white, 5 toes; vic. Hillwood Manor, Md. Reward. Phone Shepherd 7576-J.

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NECKPIECE, Kolinsky, on Sunday, May 17. between 14th. E. Cap. sts. to 700 N. C. ave. s.e. Return to 700 N. C. ave. s.e. Reward, TR. 6732.

DOG. small. white. West Highland terrier. answers to name of "Tim." Reward. Call North 0797. KOLINSKY FUR, five-skin. Saturday eve-ning. Carlton Hotel. Reward. Call Glebe 0701.

The British radio Saturday night reported that Von Bock, taking the leadership of German generals urging Hitler to relinquish the command, had told Hitler his inability to make up his mind at crucial moments was a greater handicap indicated the food situation in the than some of the other difficulties of Reich has somewhat improved late-the army. He was said to have taken by the army of Hitler's plans

PURSE, large black: money, letters. pic-tures of son in service, son's watch. White House letter, other articles of value to owner for sentimental reasons; finder, please keep money and mail pocket book collect to Mrs. H: A. Schmidt, Benning, D. C. Route 1. RING-On Conn. ave. last Saturday night, gold class ring. "Oahu College." Punahou. engraved "Alfred G. Thompson." Reward. Phone AD. 2968. Phone AD. 2268. STENOTYPE MACHINE, in black leather-ette case, on bus. 7th and Pa. ave. 7.45 a.m. May 23. Reward. WA. 6716. SWISS WATCH, man's, dark blue leather case; lost in front of Mayflower Hotel Fri-day. May 22, at 4:30 p.m. Reward. Ordway 1603. Mrs. Carlin Awarded \$250 a Week Alimony By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 26 .--- C.

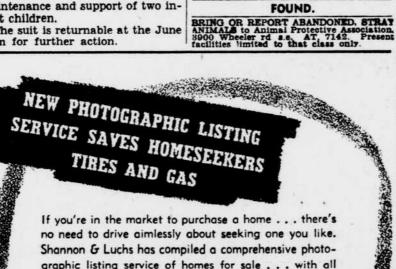
C. Carlin, jr., publisher of the Alex-andria Gazette, has been directed to new malining and the state of the Alex-andria Gazette, has been directed to across shoulders and back. Reward. FR. 2449.

pay preliminary alimony of \$250 a month to Mrs. Sara Perine Bayol Carlin, in a decree entered in the Alexandria Circuit Court by Judge Walter T. McCarthy. The decree elso directed neument

The decree also directed payment of court costs and counsel fees for the plaintiff. Mrs. Carlin filed suit May 9 for alimony for the education, of court costs and counsel fees for the plaintiff. Mrs. Carlin filed suit May 9 for alimony for the education, maintenance and support of two infant children. officers, Capt. F. A. Biondi and Sergt.

The suit is returnable at the June term for further action.

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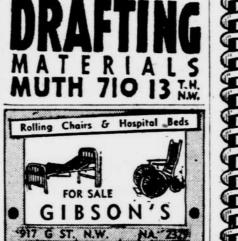
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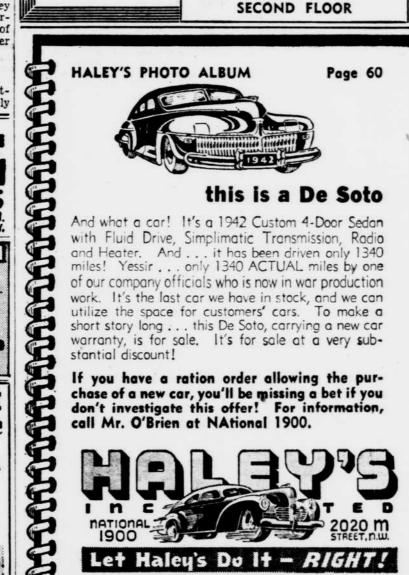
"They finally agreed to catch a cow for us. Then we could kill it and give them a present and everyfoot chicken snake made a natural thing would be all right. They caught the cow, but before we arrived to claim her they got tired of the whole business and turned her

> loose "We had plain rice for dinner." All Sections Represented. The Americans in the party, mostly Army men, represented widely





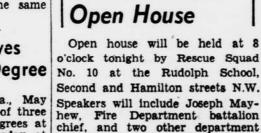
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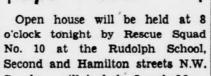
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**Rescue Squad** 

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Warden training films and other pictures dealing with the war effort

will be exhibited at a meeting in

Foundry Methodist Church, Six-

teenth and Church streets N.W., at

8 o'clock tonight under the auspices of Zone 5, Dupont Circle Defense

A. E. Crook, jr., will be in charge of the meeting. Short talks will be made by Thomas W. Sandoz, deputy warden, and George E. Cox.

assistant deputy warden. A small

admission will be charged to de-

fray the cost of the films, which

deal with the raids on Manila and

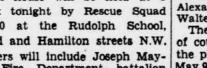
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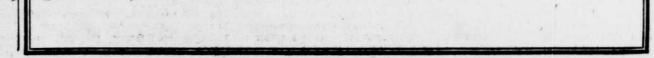
ing has been sent to 4,000 residents

Walter F. Bramhall, chairman of

the Georgetown Civilian Defense

Committee, has announced the appointment of Gerhard Gesell, local





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### **Recruiting of WAAC Officer Candidates Opens Tomorrow**

#### **Early Rush Expected** With Final Acceptance Limited to About 450

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will start recruiting officer candidates for non-combatant military service tomorrow at regular Army recruiting stations throughout the country.

Approximately 450 women will be selected on a regional basis for admission to the first officer candidate school, located at Fort Des Moines. Iowa, which opens July 15 under the direction of Col. Don C. Faith. There the candidates will receive eight weeks' intensive training in leadership, administration and military procedure.

The War Department today offered this advise to the would-be WAAC candidates: Don't send applications directly to the War Department. Application blanks may be obtained only by going in person to any of the 440 Regular Army recruiting stations and then filled out and filed by mail or in person at the appropriate main recruiting station, of which there are 52 throughout the country

Deadline June 4.

The deadline for filing is June 4. After this date there will be no further recruiting for officer candidates. Admission to subsequent officer candidate schools will be only by selection from the ranks of auxiliaries, as the enlisted WAAC is known.

Officer candidates must be United States citizens from 21 to 45, mar-States citizens from 21 to 45, mar-ried or single. A high school educa-tion or its acquiralent is necessary tion or its equivalent is necessary. Selections will be based on leaderahip personality, past experience and general adaptability.

During training the candidates will receive \$50 a month, with the Government furnishing uniforms, living quarters, food and hospitaliration

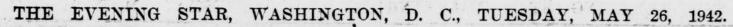
Enlistment of approximately 25,000 women auxiliaries will start about July 15.

#### Heavy Rush Expected. The War Department expects a

rush to recruiting stations by women sinkings. Rescue ships landed 118 have to wage campaigns again in desiring to get in on the ground survivors. floor of the first officers' school. Many of these, no doubt, are doomed to disappointment.

Through a process of elimination each of the Army's nine corps areas will select the 120 best qualified applicants who then will be sent at Government expense to the regional headquarters for interview. In this area, for instance, the applicant would be sent to the Baltimore headquarters

Then by further elimination, each corps area commander will make a final selection of 60 candidates In this way approximately 450



#### Allied Bombers Blast Jailed Socialite Bank Clerk Through Jap Fighters Admits Embezzling \$171,000 At Rabaul and Lae By the Associated Press luxuries including frequent trips to

Four Enemy Planes Felled With Loss of Only One From Attacking Force

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 26.-Allied bombers shot their way through interception squadrons to blast bank was forced to seek a loan beagain yesterday at Japanese airdromes at Rabaul, New Britain, attorney said. and Lae, New Guinea, it was an-

nounced officially today. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-Bethesda Man Named Regional F. S. A. Aide By the Associated Press.

For the second time in 24 hours.

"Aircraft on the ground wer lamaged and large fires were started in the building area," said the communique, which made no reference to Japanese offensive activity.

At the same time, it was antion of effort, Mr. Parker said. nounced the crash of a plane in Central Australia early yesterday killed several United States Army soldiers, including an officer and an Australian flight lieutenant and non-commissioned officer. The crash was attributed to motor ployment Security.

failure. Names of the victims were not disclosed here.

Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford announced that many R. A. F. flyers had been recalled from other war theaters to strengthen the Allied

defenders of Australia. This, he said, was another sign of Australia's gradual acquisition of power to resist the enemy. He said the recalled airmen had proved themselves superior to the enemy's best flyers on the other fronts.

War bonds are the premiums on the insurance of national liberty. Don't let the policy lapse.

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'Navy Mother' Wants **Ride in Catapulted Plane** By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Calif., May 26.-Mrs. Evelyn Sims of Jefferson, Tex., in NEW YORK, May 26.-Charles J. the last 23 years has had from one Florida, Mr. Hogan quoted Marsh as Marsh, 25, social registerite bank clerk whose \$27-a-week salary to five sons sailing with the Navy. explaining, while \$20,000 went for

wouldn't even buy spare parts for spare parts for two planes and his two airplanes, was in Tombs Prison today after District Attorney \$65,000 went into a motion picture company, the remainder having Frank S. Hogan said he admitted been loaned to friends. embezzling \$171,000 since 1939. Marsh's wife, the former Mary Charged with grand larceny, Marsh, who was employed by the

the first time. Duane Pell, with whom he lives at "It was a big thrill, of course. Knickerbocker Federal Savings and "Ivy Cottage," Hewlett, Long Island, Loan Association, was held without did not know that his bank "conbail for grand jury action after the nections" consisted of a clerkship when she married him in June, 1940, cause of the shortage, the district Mr. Hogan said, but friends said she

would "stand by" her husband Fifty thousand dollars went for nevertheless.

Marsh is the son of the late Charles J. Marsh, who was cofounder of the General Cable Corp. and president of the National Non-Ferrous Metals Exchange, and Mrs. Marsh, who has a home at Montclair, N. J., and another at Coral Gables, Fla. His uncle, the late Joseph W. Marsh, was once chairman of the board of Westinghouse, Inc.

But, shucks," she confessed, "what I want is to be catapulted off the deck of a warship in an airplane." Naval officials promise nothing, but are making inquiries to see what can be done.

To honor her as an outstanding

Navy mother, officials invited her

to christen the U.S.S. Sloux, a

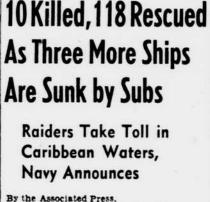
En route, she saw the ocean for

fleet tug.





# FURTHER CHANGES **NECESSARY**



declaration of war against the Axis.

NEW YORK, May 26.-Ten seamen were killed in three Caribbean tection of more substantial homes.

said yesterday in announcing the

The vessels were a medium-sized afraid they will find that what they April 16, a large Panamanian merchant craft sunk April 28 and a bought enough. small Norwegian ship sunk May 2. said the submarine captain gave them food and medical supplies after their boat went down. Of the crew of 36, three were killed. The

Norwegians were handed bandages and tins of meat and milk and supplied compass bearings before the U-boat disappeared.

Survivors of the Panamanian veswhose acceptance will be recom- sel, torpedoed while silhouetted fense appropriation to Congress mended to the War Department. against a full moon, said they re- soon. The city's obligation to proed to accept food from the subtect

In the new Howard Park area, And Step Up Claims raised. for instance, a campaign is beginning for \$3,000. Chairman W. L

where there was any possibility of giving. About 35 per cent of the area's population of 7,500, he estimated, would be able to contribute

at all. torpedoings, the 3d Naval District

> get additional equipment, they will another six months. Some are

at all.

United Nations merchant ship sunk have bought will be considered unnecessary, or that they haven't Some believe strongly, with Chief Murphy, that Survivors of the Norwegian ship the city would be safer if it was considered as a whole, with equipment standardized.

Aid Chances Slim. The chances of Federal or Dis-

MEXICO CITY, D. F .- POLICE GUARD GERMAN STORE-Policemen were placed on guard out-

side one of the largest German department stores in Mexico City yesterday as indignation

mounted in Mexico over the sinking of two Mexican ships and the nation moved toward a formal

while others plan no fund raising

trict aid are slim, even though the Commissioners are going to send another request for a civilian de-

mittee

The areas where large sections of the population cannot afford to contribute have faced the problem uncomplainingly but knowing that even a minimum goal cannot be **Small Converted Carrier** Tancil said at least a dollar would be asked, but only in the sections

And 24 Planes Declared Their Only Casualties

Japs Scale Down

-A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press. This is in a thickly popu-TOKIO (From Japanese Broadlated area without the natural pro-

casts), May 26.—Domei today revised Some committee chairmen feel downward Japan's losses in the batthat in order to operate, if not to tle of the Coral Sea, a day after imperial headquarters had revised upward the losses claimed inflicted on the United Nations.

The news agency said seven missing Japanese planes had been picked up by Japanese warships, reducing to 24 the number which failed to return.

Besides the plane loss, the only announced Japanese casualty was the sinking of a "small-sized Japaese aircraft carrier converted from

tanker." Against those losses, imperial headquarters has said the Japanese sank five warships, including one battleship, two aricraft carriers, a cruiser and a destroyer; heavily damaged two battleships and a and shot down ircraft

quarters said four Japanese planes were shot down, two in each foray. One Allied plane was lost in comba in the Lae raid, where heavy anti-BALTIMORE, May 26.-G. R. aircraft fire and a strong fighter Parker, regional director of the force were encountered. Federal Security Agency, announced yesterday Edward C. Crouch of Bethesda had been appointed assistthe Vunakanau airdrome and its installations were the targets at Rabaul.

women will be chosen for the first marine and reached land safely class of officers.

### 31,800 More Called Up For Australian Labor

#### By the Associated Press

CANBERRA, Australia, May 26.-The Australian war cabinet called up 31,800 more men and women for munitions, shipbuilding and aircraft labor today and announced other drastic decisions gearing Australia's economy to a war pace.

Prime Minister John Curtin said these decisions were among the new ones taken:

There will be no restrictions of plans for expansion of the armed forces or the munitions, shipbuilding and aircraft industries, but manpower commitments will be constantly reviewed by the government. There will be an immediate and progressive reconciliation between

the proposed army and air force establishments and the equipment. much of it from the United States, now becoming available. There will be a drastic curtailment

of non-essential activities throughout the whole national economy, including public works and services, factories, commerce and finance.

#### Air Officer From D. C. Made Lieutenant Colonel

Maj. John K. Arnold of Washington, Air Force officer now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, was promoted to lieutenant colonel yesterday by Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, commander of Army air units in the islands.

Gen. Tinker advanced to the rank of lieutenant colonel eight other majors, whose average age is 28, the Associated Press reported from Honolulu. They are:

Boyd Hubbard, Adair, Iowa; Brooke E. Allen, Wilmington, N. C.; Lawrence C. Coddington, Los Angeles; William S. Steele, Staunton, Va.; Aaron W. Tyer, Natchez, Miss.; Hilmer C. Nelson, Vashon, Wash.; Charles B. Stewart, Springfield, Mass., and Gordon H. Austin, Scranton, Pa.

#### Courses in Aquatics Slated at Camp Letts

The American Red Cross will conduct a national aquatic school at Camp Letts, Edgewater, Md., from June 10 to June 20, stressing thorsaving, accident prevention, first other small craft.

A. W. Cantwell, Eastern area The variation between areas is director for the Red Cross, said similar schools will be conducted in 18 other sections of the country during the outdoor season.

Chapter directors of first aid and water safety participating in the Edgewater school include Robert H. Duncan, Washington.

#### **Hillsdale Homemakers** Dedicate Clubhouse By the Associated Press.

State Extension Service, deliver-

ing the principal address. graphing done at schools or church-Miss Adenne M es. Others pay for home demonstration agent, said sometimes as much as \$100 a month. the Hillsdale club was first to build Big Variation in Amounts. its own home, and that it would The greatest variation is in the also be used for community activi-some areas are out to raise \$25,000, ties.

within 24 hours. Two men of the pitalization of civilian defense work crew of 50 were killed by the ex-

The Navy said survivors of the most of that fund United Nations' boat were picked up within three hours. The sinking cost the lives of five men from the crew of 42.

**Civilian Defense** (Continued From First Page.)

plosion.

provide these necessities," the instruction states. "This is a problem for local solution."

bors. With that statement and with the added advice that local O. C. D. neither approves nor disapproves of any fund raising except that it is not to be considered a tax on the citizens and cannot be undertaken outside the area, local O. C. D. has

thrown the civilian defense committees on their own. On their own means that Lincoln Park, for instance, has installed a switchboard service with a \$1,000

annual telephone bill and Staunton Park has raised \$63 but hasn't spent it all. There is disparity on the matter of "begging and borrowing" equipment, too, although local and national O. C. D. have both urged using makeshifts instead of buying

critical materials. Equipment Solicited. In some areas, concerted efforts "much more efficient" in the total

have been made to solicit contribu- war effort. tions of desks, chairs, lamps, typewriters. file cases, shovels and blankets At one extreme is Culver B. part and its duty. Chamberlain chairman of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park

area, who said, "We think this is a serious business and we don't think that is by electing a Republican that it is a businesslike way to do House of Representatives." things. We bought new stuff all along the line."

In the Friendship area, on the Vote early and often at the nearest other hand, Chairman Leonard post office; in this election ballot Tucker reported that before and box stuffing is legal. after the drive for funds there, people of the community were asked to rummage through attics and basements for salvageable materials. On a small scale, the Sixteenth Street Highlands area is typical of the whole city. There each sector had a committee soliciting and was allowed to keep 75 cents on every dollar raised while the rest went to the area committee.

Some Areas Overequipped. "Unfortunately," said Dr. Ralph Kennard, area chairman, "there has been a great deal of disparity. Some sectors were able to get more money ough training in swimming, life- and more materials contributed than others. Some are overequipped, even aid and the handling of canoes and luxurious. Most of the posts need more than they've gotten.

> marked even in little things. One area has gone in strongly for firstaid equipment in warden posts. Another feels with a casualty station and a hospital in its area it doesn't need first-aid equipment.

> One area has collected from the households all the blankets it can get. Another has bought blankets, maintaining that the blankets it could borrow would not be strong enough for stretcher bearing.

One area complained that it had westminster, Md., May 26.- to pay commercial telephone rates. The new clubhouse of the Hillsdale a special rate. Some wardens have Homemakers' Club near West- supplied all their own equipment minster, first club of its kind to for sector posts. Others have been be incorporated in Maryland, was paid back even if a partition was dedicated yesterday with Dr. T. B. put in to separate the warden post Symons, dean and director of the from other rooms in the house. Some areas have their mimeo-

against sabotage, to provide fund for medical services and hos-

After the sea fight, Gen. Douglas ers hurt in the line of duty and MacArthur declared officially that other items will probably take up United States losses were "relatively light" and said Japanese claims were Some chairmen feel that the only fantastic

way to get city-wide protection is The United States Navy on May 9 city-wide collection, with all the said it had received no reports to money going into a single fund to substantiate the loss of a single be disbursed under central super-United States battleship or aircraft vision. Some have suggested that carrier in the Southwest Pacific battle and the British, answering a civilian defense needs be included in the combined war fund drive in Tokio claim that one of their battleships was among those damaged, the fall. Many would be content if they could just get a statement of what was needed to guide them in issued a prompt denial. United Nations communiques have

spending the money of their neighstated 23 or 24 Japanese warships and other vessels either were sunk or damaged in the battle and follow-

up operations. G.O.P. Congress Would Aid Mrs. Newton to Sponsor War Effort, Kelland Says Submarine Runner By the Associated Press.

A War bond is a vote for victory

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 26 .- A Con-By the Associated Press

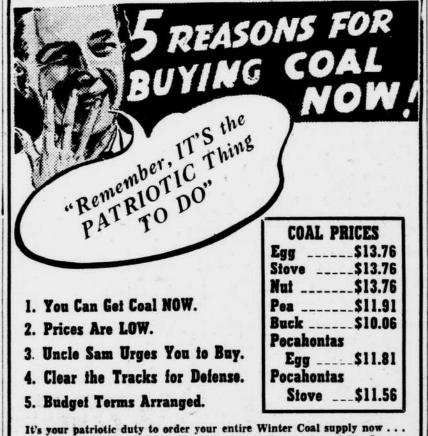
gress "able to limit the powers of BOSTON, May 26 .- The submathe Chief Executive and • • • rine Runner will be launched at the take away those powers when the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard Satproper hour has come" was deurday, 1st Naval District headquarmanded last night by Clarence Budters announced today. ington Kelland, executive director The sponsor will be Mrs. John H

of the Republican National Com-Newton, wife of the rear admiral who is subchief of naval opera-Terming the Republicans "the tions at the Navy Department.

minority stockholders of the Nation," Mr. Kelland told the Nassau

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To fully cooperate with our Government -and to comply with its order to curtail deliveries-it has been necessary to work out a plan for every-other-day milk delivery.

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. Every-other-day delivery. For example: Instead of receiving your milk every day you will receive it every other day. (Your milkman will leave you a notice of the day this plan goes into effect. Watch for this notice.)

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3. Only one trip a day. We are not permitted to make special deliveries at any time-or to call-back to make collections or for any other service.

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that we'll continue to give you the best service possible during this emergency that full cooperation with the Government will permit.

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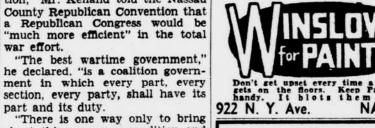
Be sure to place your order for extras far enough in advance so your milkman can include them with his next delivery. (Remember . . . no special deliveries and no call-backs permitted by Government regulations.)

Second: If possible, mail or send your check in payment of your milk bill. If unable to do this, please plan your budget so your milkman can be paid the day he calls for it. Remember . . . no special calls for collections allowed.

We are confident that you will accept these changes in your milk service as a patriotic contribution to America's allout war effort-and we sincerely thank you for your support and cooperation.

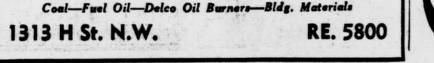
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**Nation-Wide Gasoline Rationing Faces Storm in Congress** 

**Members From Central States Getting Together** For Concerted Action

By JAY G. HAYDEN. There is no mistaking that the most serious congressional storm rationing officials of the Government have faced is blowing up over the proposal to impose a drastic Nationwide restriction on gasoline consumption, beginning July 1.

Members from the whole great region between the Allegheny and Rocky Mountains, comprising approximately half of the House of Representatives and three-fifths of the Senate, virtually all are on the warpath and they are getting together for concerted action. It may be that the administration can convince this group that the plan contemplated is the only practicable way to meet the necessities of the war production situation, but such persuasion is not going to be easy. There is no dispute as to the necessity of doing everything within reason to conserve rubber supply. But there is great doubt as to whether a hard and fast cut of 50 per cent in civilian use of automobiles is the best means to this end.

Other Materials Involved. First, there is the fact that gasoline production in any case must go on because it is incidental to attainment of other materials which the Army and Navy must have, and that anything like a 50 per cent cut in use of automobiles would require destruction of vast quantities of gasoline for lack of storage facilities.

Fuel oil for naval vessels and home and industrial heating, toluene for manufacture of TNT, 100-octane gasoline for airplanes, lubricating oil of many special types, greases and a multitude of synthetic aromatics used for such purposes as coating aircraft wings, are some of the more vital elements to which production of just ordinary gasoline is a byproduct. Of some of thesetoluene for example-war plants even now are not getting enough.

There is the argument advanced by Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado that disuse of automobiles does not necessarily spell retention of rubber for war purposes; that tires standing still deteriorate as rapidly as when they are used mod-There is an impression erately. abroad that if the Government now had piled up all the tires being used for non-essential purposes they wouldn't be good for much by the time they are needed.

Extent of Conservation. The Congress members want to know how thoroughly other means of rubber conservation have been Pravda said Red Navy flyers had canvassed-for instance, the collection of scrap rubber and its use to reduce the new rubber content of tires now being manufactured. northern waters in the last few days. What, they ask, are the possibilities



tions of the Russian Army of the Ukraine slowly headed toward Kharkov today, but one section fought desperately to hold back Nazi counterattacks in the Izyum-Barvenkova area, Moscow reported. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Russia **Argentina Makes** (Continued From First Page.) Mystery of Tanker

mention in the midday communique. More than 200 Germans were reported killed there in the repulse of

Nazi attack. A large-scale battle of mounting Damaged Off U. S. a Nazi attack. feroeity was indicated in the Izyum-Barvenkova area, roughly 80 miles south of Kharkov, German-held key to a wide area of the Eastern Ukraine.

Dispatches said large formations of German planes and heavy artillerv bolstered armored units and infantry in repeated attempts to break the Soviet defense, but the Russian lines repulsed all assaults. Evidently speaking of feeler thrusts which preceded the main action, the information bureau said Red Army troops had "destroyed 11 German tanks and killed more than 500 German soldiers" in battles within the sector in three days.

19 Nazi Tanks Damaged. The front line developments yesterday were summed up in a communique with the statements: "During May 25 in the Kharkov

direction battles continued. any further. "In the Izyum-Barvenkova direction our troops fought violent battles with enemy tanks and infantry. Russian fivers were reported to have demolished or damaged 19 German tanks Sunday, a total someannouncement. what smaller than generally announced in recent communiques, and only 10 German planes were listed as destroyed that day.

"Our losses were seven planes," the information bureau said. (Bad weather may have limited

all aerial operations.) The Communist party newspaper sunk two German destroyers and an

The first war casualty to neutral Argentine shipping, the Victoria was damaged on April 17 by two explosions nearly an hour apart. 8,000-ton transport and damaged an-After the vessel was abandoned. other destroyer, probably fatally, in its crew was picked up by United States Navy ships and returned

Welles Refers to Torpedoing.

fully identified.

conditions.

on the ship.

Argentina and Chile are the only

**Buenos Aires Quotes** 

'It Was Rare Accident'

Skipper as Saying

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a mine.

## Lewis-Murray Peace Indications Reported At Mine Parley Here

**Financial Differences** Of U. M. W. and C. I. O. **Await Settlement** 

The dove of peace-or a reasonable facsimile thereof-today was reported hovering over the United Mine Workers of America where a meeting of the Policy Committee yesterday brought President John . Lewis and Vice President Philip Murray to the same platform.

One guess was as good as another however, as to whether the estrangement between the erstwhile allies would be productive of fireworks while the miners are in session or simply witness continuance of the armed truce of recent months.

The extent of the feeling between the two factions was evidenced overnight when Anthony Federoff of Pittsburgh, regional president of the C. I. O. and a supporter of Mr. Murphy, reported to newspapermen that he was beaten up in the lobby of the downtown hotel where the miners are quartered. Confined to his room today with bruises about the head and body, Mr. Federoff blamed two Lewis supporters for the attack.

The International Executive Board was meeting this morning, and one of the issues before this group of top-ranking officers is the financial relationship with the C. I. O. headed by Mr. Murray.

Differences Over Finances. The Miners have asked the C. I O. for a "token payment" on ad-

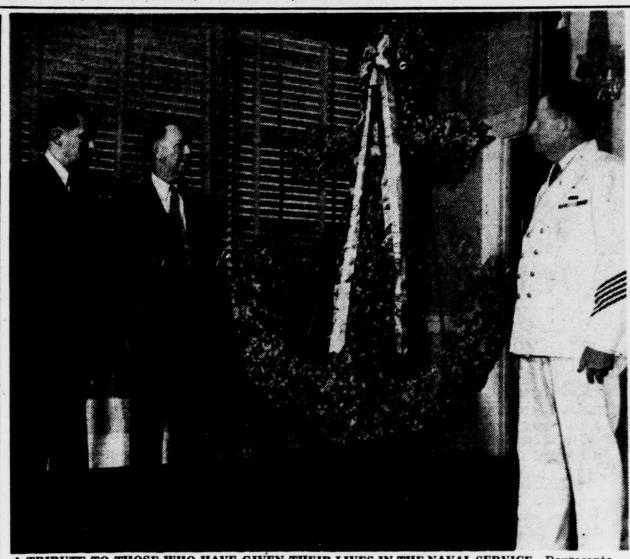
Argentina has decided to make a vances of \$1,665,000 made to the C. I. O. for organizing purposes mystery, apparently for diplomatic when it was launched in opposition reasons, of the cause of damage to the American Federation of Labor last month to the Argentine tanker a half dozen years ago. The C Victoria, which the United States I. O. contends the money was a Navy has said was struck by two gift-not a loan. The Miners answer has been to withhold payment of per capita taxes of \$30,000 a torpedoes 300 miles east of Cape of per capita taxes of \$30,000 a month since February.

When the board will get around to Of Soldiers' Notes The Associated Press reported from Buenos Aires that Capt. Felix this question was not certain, but Salamone, master of the Victoria many in the labor movement believe on arrival there yesterday, said "it that it constitutes the groundwork was a rare accident" that damaged for trouble, whether it is faced now his vessel, refusing to describe it or in the conventions of the two organizations in the fall.

The Policy Committee, composed Capt. Salamone was to be questioned by Argentine government of some 300 union leaders from all officials, who have been considering parts of the country, is meeting this afternoon. At yesterday's session reports on the incident for three weeks without making any official the committee named a subcommittee to work out a schedule that would conform to the proposal of Navy Commends Rescuers. the Appalachian operators that the When the damage to the Victoria miners take cash instead of vacafirst was announced on April 21, tions this year, in order to mainofficials at Buenos Aires said it had tain uninterrupted production. A either been torpedoed or had struck meeting with the operators is sched-

#### uled here Friday. Vacations Provided.

Under their contracts in both the Northern and Southern Appalachian fields the miners are due a 10-day vacation starting June 27. This period includes only five days, and an alternative, the miners are



A TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES IN THE NAVAL SERVICE-Representatime Van Zandt of Pennsylvania (left), past commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presents to Secretary of the Navy Knox a six-foot anchor made of poppies in tribute of the officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps who have given their lives in the service. Secretary Knox turned the emblem over to Edward D. Connor, chief boatswain mate (right) and captain of the Admiral Robert Peary Ship Post of the V. F. W., who will toss the anchor into Chesapeake Bay at the Naval Academy on Memorial Day afternoon. Mr. Van Zandt made the presentation on behalf of the V.F.W. -United States Navy Photo.

#### **Congress Welcomes** (Continued From First Page.) nental to the peace and quiet of

#### **Roosevelt Proposal** the areas. "Peace and quiet!" shouted Mr **To Reduce Relief** Schulte. "What are we coming to? Here we are in the middle of an all-

out war and you talk of disturbing the peace and quiet." Some Members, However, Col. Kutz continued that 60 per cent of the District is now zoned Believe More Money to permit any kind of rooming and boarding house and that in the re-May Be Needed Later maining 40 per cent most of the

houses are too small to take more By the Associated Press. than the four roomers authorized President Roosevelt's proposal to If the situation changes, he added, cut relief expenditures because of the Zoning Commission has auwider employment received a genthority to make the necessary aderally warm reception in congresiustments sional circles today, although some

#### Profit Motive Charged.

tracted by a principal who has been Representative Hebert, Democrat, inducted or enlisted in the armed of Louisiana, observed that while services. the majority of the Zoning Com-They said they were in accord mission opposed the bill, the mawith the principles of legislation to jority of the Commissioners favored strengthen the Soliders and Sailors'

**Bankers Oppose Plan** 

Addison Says Proposal

Bank and credit association

spokesmen objected at a House Mil-

itary Affairs Committee hearing yes-

terday to proposed legislation to re-

lieve secondary indorsers from the

obligation of meeting debts con-

Would Rob Others

Of Loan Credit

By the Associated Press.

Civil Relief Act. Speaking for the American Bank- along with the Commissioners." On another occasion, Mrs. Hoffers' Association, Frank G. Addison, jr., of Washington said the pro- man charged that the pill is for the posed legislation as drafted would benefit of certain persons operating

that the Work Projects Adminisit, and said he proposed to "string tration could not be abolished entirely, but he said he considered the President's proposal better than no cut at all.

needed later.

**Directed Acquittal** In Files Removal **Case Is Refused** 

#### **Justice Morris Orders** Jury to Consider Facts; Summations Begin

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Justice James W. Morris today refused to direct a verdict of acquittal for five defendants charged with illegally removing personnel files of the Civil Service Commis-

sion. Counsel for the four men and one woman, resting their case this morning, contended there was "an utter lack of proof" of guilt. To submit the case to the jury, they argued, would require "speculation of the worst kind" in order to arrive at a verdict

#### Jury Will Decide.

In denying the motion, Judge Morris, in District Court, said he believed "inferences of fact" may be drawn from the lengthy testimony, and that the jury should decide the case.

Conviction under the six counts of the indictment would subject each defendant to a possible maximum prison term of three years, a fine of \$2,000 or both.

On trial are Harlin W. Crandall, former Civil Service Commission employe; Werner Orbach and Walter A. C. Camp, partners in a health food husiness and Lawrence Havnes and Miss Katherine Kay, formerly connected with the Standard Business Service, a firm which is alleged to have used the personnel records to compile a mailing list offered for sale to commercial establishments. Beginning his summation argument. United States Attorney Charles B. Murray told the jury that the evidence "justifies" a verdict of guilty against each defendant on

Service Commission, he said, were "confidential," and although the Government was not required to prove this fact, it had been proved and the fact "aggravates" the offenses alleged.

The case is expected to go to the jury late today or tomorrow morning.

#### **Barrymore** Reported Definitely Improved

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, May 26-John

Barrymore's condition was definitely members expressed belief that addi- improved today. Attendants at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital said the actor had

spent his most restful night since he was stricken last week. He is conscious much of the time and is able to take a little nourishment.

#### Yugoslav Queen in Crash

LONDON, May 26 (AP) .- Queen Marie of Yugoslavia and a lady in waiting were shaken but not seri-

each of six counts of the indictment Summations Begins. The files removed from the Civil

of redesigning some of the doublewheeled Army trucks and reducing Cadets and Auxiliaries speed of these in training operations?

acres of nine-tired trucks, parked bumper to bumper in the sun and rain for weeks awaiting delivery. What measures of conservation are being taken by our Allies, to whom we are supplying tires and other rubber equipment, is a frequently heard query. Another is why aren't effective measures being taken everywhere to restrict driving speed rigidly?

Plainly, Congress is getting ready to inquire into all of these questions. Various approaches to the prob-

lem, short of all-inclusive rationing of automobile users, are being suggested. One of these is the 30 per cent cut in delivery of gasoline to filling stations which was in vogue along the Atlantic seaboard before the system of individual rationing was instituted incident to an added 20 per cent cut in gasoline delivery. Closing filling stations on Sundays and from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. week days generally was practiced in this connection.

System Reduced Joy-Riding.

watched this system work hold that it accomplished 30 per cent diminu- By the Associated Press. tion in driving without real hard-| BALTIMORE, May 26.-Bridgeship to anybody. When their tanks water M. Arnold of the University were running low the dealers, of of Maryland Law School and two their own volition, restricted sales Baltimore attorneys were named to to three gallons and sometimes as the legal staff of the State Office of low as one gallon per customer. Price Administration. There was some inconvenience, but the main effect was a decided decline in joy-riding.

crack even to those who are vested

with an unlimited right to buy. If card rationing is to continue, Day Nursery Survey all who have experienced it agree there should be some limit on every-body and a requirement of coupons In Prince Georges Slated to show for every gallon dispensed. Otherwise "black market" operations are bound to grow.

British and Canadian Problems. The British and Canadian problems are different because neither of them operates refineries. They buy gasoline, fuel oil and other petroeum ingredients separately. The today. British had no limitation of consumer purchase of tires or other rubber goods before Pearl Harbor for the reason, naively stated in a recent official handout, that they "did not expect that if war came in the Far Netherlands East Indies where 80-90 per cent of rubber is produced." reduced rubber consumption, first, y restricting private automobile sers to 6 gallons of gasoline per month, and secondly, by turning rubber manufacturing plants to war uses. No tire now is privately purchasable in Britain and none can be was announced today. etreaded without having been ex-

One member reports seeing 20 Win Prizes in Arlington

Officers of the cadet corps and its auxiliary received awards at the Victoria's hull, apparently remov-annual Founder's Day program at ing any question of how it had suf-Washington-Lee High School yes- fered damage. terday commemorating the 25th anniversary of Fletcher Kemp. founder of the military units, as cial acknowledgment that the Vicsuperintendent of Arlington County toria was torpedoed, in view of its schools

Cadet Lt. Col. John Tillema was ity in the war. presented the Fletcher Kemp saber by the school superintendent as the outstanding cadet of the corps. He American republics that have not is regimental commander. Mai.

broken relations with the Axis. Ann Gaumnitz, commanding officer of the corps' auxiliary, was presented a saber as outstanding cadet of the auxiliary unit. Two sabers were presented by the

recent letter to Undersecretary of John Lyon Post, Veterans of For-State Welles, expressing appreciation eign Wars. Capt. Nina Borton was for this Government's attitude in awarded one as outstanding captain not claiming salvage rights. of the auxiliary unit and Capt. Jack In replying to this letter, Mr. Colby received the other for the Welles referred to the "torpedoing boys' unit. of the Victoria."

#### Three Named to Staff The Congress members who Of O. P. A. in Maryland

Mr. Arnold was appointed price attorney, Thomas M. Jacobs en-

forcement attorney and Howard H Filling station men, in fact, are Conaway rationing attorney. providing the only effective policing Reuben Oppenheimer, chief of the of the haphazard card system now O. P. A. legal division, who made the in vogue in the East. Because there appointments, also announced that is no limit on sales to commercial Bernard S. Needle, former chief vehicles or X card holders, there is counsel of the Maryland wage-hour no way of checking the pumps. division, will be assistant to Mr. What actually happens is that the Jacobs; William A. Graham, memdealers sell freely to qualified buy- ber of a Baltimore firm, will be chief ers and, as it is reported, chisel aide to Mr. Conaway, and Frank J. more or less, until their tanks begin Schap, former Maryland legislator to run low and then they refuse to and member of the Board of Police give more than three gallons at a Examiners, will assist Mr. Arnold.

A survey of needs and facilities of Prince Georges County women employed in war work will be undertaken immediately by a sub-

The subcommittee has been es- the War Production Board today for John Keane.

to the Victoria, which was found entitled to a payment of \$20. able to proceed to New York. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Murray shook

In commending men who particihands when they met at the opening pated in the rescue, the Navy made of the meeting yesterday, and each known yesterday that fragments of spoke briefly. The latter complitorpedoes had been found in the mented Mr. Lewis for his "distin-Victoria's hull, apparently removguished leadership."

Mr. Murray has just been elected president of the C. I. O. United Steelworkers of America at \$20,000 The Argentine government was believed to have withheld any offiyearly, and is relinquishing his \$18,-000 salary as vice president of the U. M. W. He has said, however, that attempt to maintain strict neutralhe "hoped' 'to continue as vice president, at least until his present

term ends next year.

Rubber

(Continued From First Page.) The Argentine navigation company, Mihanovich, referred only to

information indicated the German "misadventure experienced by army "was built and has been rollour motor vessel. Victoria." in a ing on less than 200,000 tons of rubber a year." This compared with what the committee described as the "frenzied consumption" of 766,-000 tons for all purposes in the

United States in 1941. "There is no question that we should supply the men in our fight-

The Navy commendation for resing line with the very best equipcue work was in the form of letters ment that is available," said the recommendation to Lt. Comdr. port, signed by Chairman Truman Colby G. Rucker of Arnold, Md., and and other members. "The only issue the crew of his ship, which was not is whether, by failure to face now

the fact that rubber may not be Two Holes in Hull. available at all in anything like the Admiral Ernest J. King, comquantity demanded if the synthetic rubber is not obtained on schedule, mander in chief of the fleet, sent the letters commending the comthe Army and Navy may find themselves without rubber at some future Self in Hospital mander for "expert seamanship" in effecting the rescue under adverse time.

#### Cite High Specifications.

Military specifications might be Navigating waters known to be infested with submarines. Comdr. too high in view of the concededly Rucker's ship found the abandoned short life of some equipment, the committee said, noting that "the Victoria wallowing in high seas, two large holes in her hull. A boarding English have not used any quantiparty investigated and decided the ties of rubber comparable to those cident on the Colesville pike. ship could be saved. But the operaour Army now is seeking."

tion required additional compressed Although specifications have been altered to reduce rubber requireair to start Diesel motors, and it was impossible to put the naval ship ments, no overall far-reaching program drastically reducing the amount of rubber has been put into alongside in the rough waters. Comdr. Rucker waited until the next day, then held his ship alongeffect by the armed forces, the comside the Victoria and passed air mittee said.

hoses across to start the motors. "On the contrary, despite the re-His ship then found the Victoria's duction of specifications, over-all crew in lifeboats and put them back requirements continue to rise. Al-

though this is a perfectly logical result in view of the ever-increasing size of our armed forces, the necessities of the rubber situation will not yield to mere logic."

The committee declared that the armed forces should "cut out all non-essential use of vehicles and should restrict their speed except where necessary for strictly military purposes."

Declaring that 55 per cent of all driving had been found essential, the committee said that national gasoline rationing on a sensible

Because of the controversy over gasoline rationing, the report said, attention has been "diverted from the inescapable fact that even if drivers could have all of the gasoline their motors could burn, they still would have to reduce driving to a bare minimum in order to conserve rubber."

ronounced essential in its use and gestion of the county rationing Mrs. Jarl Larsen, chairman of the comparatively long distances." beyond operation without repair. board. Motor corps members dis- County Junior Red Cross, issued-a Only the most optimistic of the Gasoline for private use has been covered when they registered for call today for members. Children committee's informants believed progressively restricted and will end gasoline rationing that no provision up to 17 are eligible. The work, all that as much as 350,000 tons of synaltogether July 1. But Britain's was made for Red Cross activities. done for the Naval Hospital, in- thetic rubber could be produced in terposed that "we've tried to maximum pre-war registration of mutomobiles 2.034.000 in 1939, com-the corps are not doing any driving. and boxes for surgical dressings. It age of butadiene, from which the carry out these hearings on a pared with 36,500,000 in the United Prior to rationing, their work in- also was announced that more mem- principal type is produced, was likely courteous basis," Senator Smith exclaimed, "Courteous!" and States in the same year-never was cluded transporting convalescent bers are needed for home nursing to be felt at least until August, 1943, enough to be much of a factor in the nation's transportation system. North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. walked out of the committee room.

make credit unavailable to the in residential sections "for pront millions of men of military age who, and not for patriotism." although subject to the Selective

luctant to take issue with the President publicly, but believed that roared Mr. "That's untrue." Service Act, will in all probability Schulte: "that's unfair to make that statement.

Dormitories On Way.

never go into military service." production activities. "But it's true," insisted Mrs. Hoff-Existing law provides that when a court orders a stay or suspension man.

in the accounts of a man in the She said the bill was unnecessary military service secondary guaranbecause the Zoning Commission, tors on the obligation may in cer-

to assume the liability. To relieve

Mr. Addison also opposed a proposal to prohibit the charging of more than 6 per cent interest on a serviceman's obligations incurred prior to his induction.

The National Retail Credit Association, through R. P. Shealey of Washington, also objected to the proposed exemption of co-makers on purchase agreements. In many cases, Mr. Shealey claimed, a working wife of a serviceman is able to keep up payments. He said credit associations and merchants are not trying to collect accounts from the families of servicemen

Lieutenant Strangles not willing to do so.

First Lt. Thomas S. Austin, 33, of Mr. Cochran said no other place Silver Spring, Md., was found early in the country has the housing contoday strangled with his pajama ditions found here, that everybody cord on the floor beside his bed at ought now to make some sacrifice Walter Reed Hospital, where he had and that this should include no obbeen taken Saturday after being jection to the taking in of roomers slightly injured in an automobile acin residential areas.

"I'll bet those that are opposing Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald this are the same gang that opposed X cards for Congressmen," offered Mr. Hebert.

The proposed bill was introduced by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee at the request of Mr. Cochran. It would permit the operation of boarding and rooming houses in restricted

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"Dry Lumber Al-ways Under Cover"

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After it became known early this and semirestricted residential areas month that Mr. Murphy had asked for the duration of the present to be relieved of the warden post, emergency provided that such opa delegation of deputy wardens pe- eration is not so extensive as to retitioned Commissioner Young to quire a fire escape under the Diskeep him on the assignment and to trict fire escape act. The fire relieve him of his duties with the escape law requires installation of fire department for the duration of escapes where there are 10 or more the war. Spokesmen for the Fed- persons sleeping above the first eration of Citizens' Associations floor.

through its Board of Zoning Adjusttain cases obtain similar relief. The ments, can make exceptions where new legislation would specifically necessary, and undesirable because include co-makers in the heretoindiscriminate use of dwellings in fore undefined group of secondary guarantors. Mr. Addison said there were many the emergency-will prematurely incases in which co-makers were able time affect the tax structure.

them automatically, he asserted, would be a hardship on banks and lenders.

In addition to the reservoir of out that more than 2,000 dormitory rooms are under construction and will be ready by fall.

Mr. Cochran said he thought big mansions on Massachusetts avenue not now being used should be converted into small hotels for the incoming workers. Only last night, he said, he was forced to send four constituents to Baltimore for accommodations. Dozens of members of Congress are waiting to act on legislation of this type, he added, and predicted speedy passage when unless there clearly is an ability

such a bill is brought to the floor. Chairman Schulte, Mr. Hebert and Mr. Cochran all praised the persons who are willing to open their homes to war workers and criticized those

Sees Sacrifices Needed.

request for \$465,000,000, was adequate for the present, considering that Congress could appropriate restricted areas for boarding and more at any time a need became apparent. He added that he thought cooming purposes-even if only for such a move might become necesjure the value of these areas and in sary during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

767.000, compared with an earlier

Some members said the

tional appropriations might be

Chairman Byrd of the Joint Con-

gressional Economy Committee told

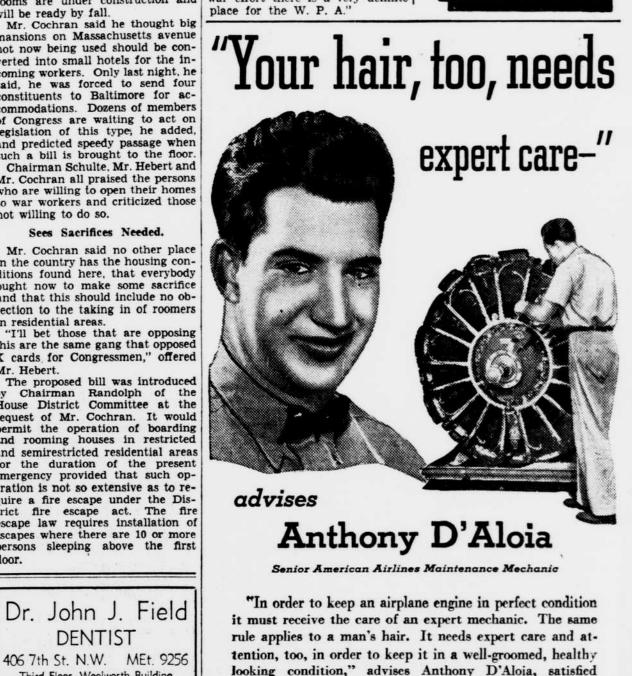
reporters he was not convinced

"There is a segement of our population." he said. "that for one reason or another cannot now be rooms now available, she pointed fitted into the war effort. Until they can be incorporated into the war effort there is a very definite

mobile and a truck collided in Bedthere was little reason for unemfordshire. ployment relief in view of wartime Combating the Pain of Senator Bone, Democrat, of Washington took the position that Arthritis the President's estimate of \$282 .-

ously injured today when their auto-

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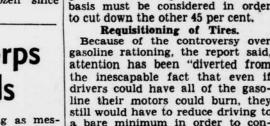
W. P. B. Eases Ban

tablished under the Women's Activ- sale to the public. Stocks of such ities Committee, headed by Mrs. weapons have been frozen since February 27.

## East it would lead in four months to the complete loss of Malaya and the Montgomery Red Cross Corps But the British had drastically Applies for 12 X Gas Cards

The motor corps of the Montgom- | Cross workers and acting as mesery County chapter of the American sengers for chapter headquarters. No word has been received as to Red Cross has applied for 12 X when the X cards will be available. cards for use by corps members, it They will be given to 12 experienced members of the corps and will be

Chapter officials said application transferred to other members in amined by an official inspector and for the cards was made at the sug- case the original holders leave town.



Requisitioning of tires was not "a present necessity," the committee said, adding that such action might "become essential before long if shortages develop in specific areas where defense workers must drive

the Murphy (Continued From First Page.) will give him the same unstinted support they gave me."

issued a certificate of suicide.

to pay.

presented a similar petition. Senator Smith Says W.P.B. Stands for 'We Passed Buck' By the Associated Press. Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina says W. P. B. means "We Passed the Buck."

His interpretation was presented during a subcommittee hearing on the production of synthetic rubber. A witness had just related a story of fruitless effort to interest W. P. B. in the construction of grain alcohol plants to provide the basis for rubber. "The time has come to speak

plainly," Senator Smith said. "I think we ought to call a spade a spade. In fact, I don't care if you call it a damned old shovel. When Chairman Gillette in-

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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1942.

the list price which must be paid on

One R. F. C. spokesman, speaking

unofficially, said it was possible the

automotive association's suggestion

might be followed when details actu-ally were completed, explaining that powers given the R. F. C. under the

poration were so broad that appli-cation will be based on what is con-

Confers With O. P. A.

poration authority to relieve dealers

whose stocks have been frozen by

The act, giving the finance cor-

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made.

### **Constantine Brown Tells Bankers War** Will Be Long One

**Convention Also Hears Taxation Expert of U.S. Commerce Chamber** 

#### By EDWARD C. STONE.

Constantine Brown, foreign commentator of The Evening Star, told more than 200 Washington bankers at the Columbia Country Club today that the war will be a long one and will be prolonged if the United Nations try to cover too much territory in their fighting.

He declared that the Allies must concentrate on a single front and win the conflict there. No nations can win the war by fighting on too many fronts, regardless of the size of the armies. History proves this, he added.

Mr. Brown's address aroused special interest because of the accuracy of his predictions regarding the approach of the war, while addressing the association three years ago at Hot Springs, Va.

John A. Reilly, first vice president of the association, presided at today's session, the program including special addresses, annual reports, greeting of honor guests. The attendance again made a record.

#### **Discusses** Taxation.

Ellsworth C. Alvord, Washington attorney, chairman of the Committee of Federal Finance of the United States Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "Taxation." He is an authority on the subject and discussed phases of taxation of special concern to the banking fraternity.

Preston Delano, controller of the currency, was a guest of honor. He was introduced, spoke briefly and was given a cordial welcome by the Washington financiers.

Another special guest was D. J. Needham, general counsel of the American Bankers' Association. Asked for a few remarks, he paid tribute to Francis G. Addison, jr., chairman of the Law and Legislative Committee of the District Bankers' Association. In appearing at many congressional hearings during the past year, he has rendered most valuable service to the banking interests of the whole country, Mr. Needham said.

J. Wesley Clampitt, fr., chairman of the association's fiduciaries section, an assistant trust officer and assistant secretary of the Union Trust Co., presented his annual report.

#### Officers Nominated.

Following adjournment of yesterday's session, the National Bank, Savings, State Bank and Trust Divisions of the American Bankers' Association held brief sessions to nominate officers to represent the local association next year. The nominations will be reported tomor-

POW. The chairman of the national



BANKING OFFICIALS GATHER-Taking a prominent part in the annual convention of the District Bankers Association yesterday were (left to right) T. Stanley Holland, association president; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and guest speaker, and Bruce -Star Staff Photo. Baird, convention chairman.

### Jews Want to Fight Under Own bill and the interpretation of mat-Flag, Senator Wagner Says World Zionist Leader Also Holds Time

### Has Come to Organize Army From Race

Appeal for a Jewish army to fight | guaranteed against further enfor the United Nations under its croachments, then the legitimate 11. Since then, it was revealed, own flag was heard last night as aspirations and rights of the Jewish R. F. C. officials have been in close diplomatic, legislative and educa- people must be adequately solved." tional leaders addressed the second Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, Minannual dinner of the American ister of Greece, noted that Greek Administration and other branches Palestine Committee at the May- Jews "with an amazing devotion of the Government.

rushed to defend the soil of the land The chief guest speaker, Dr. where they live in equality and free-Chaim Weizmann, president of the dom. Among the first victims who World Zionist Organization, said fell in the field of honor was a Jew." **Rights in Mortal Peril.** 

"the time has come for a Jewish fighting force." Although the Jews Sir Norman Angell, Nobel Peace Prize winner, while criticizing the are not a military people, he added, they are eager and courageous and British policy in Palestine, said that have much at stake and want to when Christendom has learned to join in the battle for freedom. Senator Wagner of New York, chairman of the meeting, said that secure. Those rights of Christendom more than 14.000 Jewish men are under arms and that many others could not act as a body in the dewho would join them wanted to fense of right as such." fight under the flag of the Palestine

homeland. Message From President.

flower Hotel.

In a message to Senator Wagner, read to the banquet, President main spiritually unconquered and Roosevelt said the development of will never accept any of the Nazi Palestine as a homeland for the doctrines of hatred." He noted that Jewish people was an example of sympathy for a Jewish people will the workings of democracy under a not be changed by Axis decrees. free people. The message said: Pierre Cot, former French Air Minister, declared the building of a they have been taken over. "Will you please convey my greetings to all of those assembled at Jewish army in Palestine "would the second annual dinner of the | signify our will to build a new world, based on the principles of equality." American Palestine Committee?

"As you know, I have on several He added that anti-semitism could dealers, it was indicated, would be placing these youngsters in the milioccasions expressed my interest in not be accepted in France because the matter of protection against debank division is H. T. Bisselle, Riggs the efforts of those seeking to es- there is no acceptance of religious, terioration. Dealers est tablish a Jewish national home in racial or blood discriminations Palestine. I think that we all take Ralph W. Close, Minister of the renewed encouragement in the fact Union of South Africa, said: "Obthat the immediate danger to Palesviously, in the danger periods we tine, which existed some time ago, are passing through all energies has been very definitely removed. must necessarily be bent strictly, "The great physical, economic and wholeheartedly, and unitedly toward educational development which has the attainment of an overwhelming taken place in Palestine in the last victory." two decades has been a perfect ex-Other speakers who offered supample of what can be accomplished port to the American Palestine Comby a free people working in a mittee were Dr. Don Luis Quintanilla, democracy. We are all looking for-Mexican Minister; Carl A. C. Brun, Counselor of the Danish Legation ward to the day when that type of and Francis Irgens, Counselor of the Price Official to Talk development may be continued in neace and harmony in the general Norwegian Embassy. A representmarch of mankind toward the acative of the Czechoslovakian Legaative of the Czechoslovakian Lega-tion read a letter from Minister At Ad Club Luncheon complishment of the Four Freedoms everywhere in the world.' Vladimir Hurban.



them under the new Murray-Patman Act each month until they are They gave as their reason for withholding comment that the de-OMAHA, NEBR .- TWO TEST PILOTS DIE IN BOMBER CRASH-Nose down, an Army bomber tails of the act's administration still screamed out of low-hanging clouds over the Fort Crook Airport yesterday, striking the ground have not been worked out and are with terrific impact and bringing death to Test Pilots Carl W. Hartley, 32, South Bend, Ind., and too indecisive at present for a public statement concerning them to be Harry K. Meyers, 25, Baltimore. Pieces of wreckage and a deep oil-filled hole gouged in the

## Leaders in Congress Voice Opposition to

sidered the best plan to meet the situation in each particular in-Use of Youths on Farms And in Factories Urged As Better Proposal

earth marked the crash site.

Government order, was passed May By the Associated Press. consultation over its provisions with Strong bi-partisan opposition representatives of the Office of Price developed today against any move in Congress to draft men in the 18-19-year age classes for "We have the money and we have military service.

the machinery to spend it under the Senator Hill of Alabama, the Murray-Patman Act," explained an Democratic whip, declared he would R. F. C. spokesman, "but what we're oppose any change of this nature in the Selective Service Act-a change which the Army was reported preparing to request.

At the same time Senate Minority Leader McNary predicted that to arouse controversy in the Sen ate, which once voted to draft 19year-olds but subsequently compromised with the House on 20 years the present minimum

Demands "Strong Reason."

Senator Hill said that unless the War Department presented some "strong and compelling reasons' why younger men should be brought into the service, he doubted that any good purpose would be served interrupting their schooling or by taking them out of essential jobs.

"These boys could be used in course, if the Army says it must ductor, will direct the opening conhave them, then it must. But if cert June 14 and the closing concert many of them who will never finish inent guest conductors. their education and that will not be

-A. P. Wirephoto. Canada Rations Tea, Coffee, **Orders Further Cut in Sugar** Shipping difficulties have made it OTTAWA, May 26 .- The immedi- essential to conserve stocks and reate rationing of tea and coffee and duce consumption of rationed com-

reduction by one-third in the exist- modifies, it was said. "Ships and sailors' lives must not ing sugar ration were announced be risked to bring in a single pound today by Donald Gordon, chairman of supplies from abroad with which of the Wartime Prices and Trade we can do without," Mr. Gordon Board said

The honor system used instead of He asked housewives to see that rationing cards since sugar ration- the cuts were obeyed. Those who ing took effect, will be maintained violate the regulations face prosein the new regulations. cution.

The sugar ration was cut from Hotels and restaurants and similar three-quarters of a pound for each establishments were restricted to not person a week to one-half pound. more than one individual tea bag or Each individual's consumption of an equivalent amount of loose tea tea must be cut by one-half. for each serving and not more than

The consumption of coffee must one cup of coffee is permitted for each serving.



in the District to 46, compared with been selected tentatively pending 33 killed in the same period last the outcome of the national sustain- year.

The man, Eddie Cobey, 28, died \$106,000 goal by more than \$10,000. at Emergency Hospital. He was Tickets for the series will go on struck by a truck in the 1500 block sale at Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G of Seventh street N.W., and suffered a brain concussion and limb frac-

and later released.

By the Associated Press.

told today.

CLEVELAND, May 26. - The

United States must work out a plan

for feeding the millions now starving

in Axis-occupied countries, Northern

Baptist Convention delegates were

Noting some protests that feeding

conquered peoples would aid the

Axis, the Rev. L. B. Moseley of

Madison, Wis., said in his address:

millions of people in order to destroy

Hitler and his program, we must

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defend the rights of the Jew, it will sociation officials suggested it would any such proposal would be certain are now in mortal peril because it the local area, where 6,000 new cars

Storage Factor Considered. This procedure is being considered by the R. F. C., it is understood and, if finally adopted, may result in still further arrangements

One prime factor which would be considered after the automobiles had been taken off the hands of all war effort was concerned, by

trying to do now is to work out the exact method by which we will proceed with this responsibility." As the act applies to automobiles. Washington Automotive Trade Ashave learned to make its own rights be possible for the Government to save as much as \$2,000,000 in just

have been frozen. They urged that the R. F. C. take over the vehicles at once, selecting the types which Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslavian Minister, declared that "no matter | may be of service in the war emer-

how long the occupation of Yugo- gency program and allowing dealslavia may last, our people will re- ers to dispose of others.

to provide necessary storage after

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said he thought there would be little to be gained, as far as the over-

street N.W., next Monday.

announced today.

be cut by one-fourth.

Scheduled for June 14

The annual series of sunset concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra will open at the Water

Gate June 14, Corcoran Thom, president of the orchestra association,

Contracts with the 70 musicians of the summer orchestra already have been signed for a six-week season. Guest conductors and soloists have

ing fund campaign, still short of its

The orchestra will give 18 concerts | tures. cars deteriorate as much as 40 per tories, releasing somewhat older throughout the summer, arranged Police said the truck driver wa cent the first year if they are kept men for service, keeping the man- for Sunday, Wednesday and Friday Francis C. Stewart, colored, 28, of idle and not diverse in the first year if they are kept men for service, keeping the manpower level intact," he said. "Of of each week. Hans Kindler, con- 410 Six-and-One-Half street S.W. Charles H. Metcalf, 36, of 815 West Virginia avenue N.E., was taken to they are taken now, there will be July 24. The remaining programs Emergency Hospital early today will be under the direction of promafter an accident in which his car jumped the curb on New York ave-

Killed in same period of 1941 33

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First Sunset Symphony

National Bank; savings division, S. Wilson Earnshaw, East Washington Savings Bank; State bank, W. L. Koontz, Anacostia Bank, and trust division, C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust

Ernest E. Herrell and L. Bert Nye were introduced by President T. Stanley Holland as having attended every one of the 24 conventions. Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gatley have missed but one. All were vigorously applauded. It might be added that Eliot H. Thompson and Mr. Addison hold almost as exceptional records.

Two other guests greeted at today's session were Harold Stonier, executive manager of the American Bankers' Association and former executive head of the American Institute of Banking, and George H. Keesee, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, who has attended nearly all previous conventions. He is representing Hugh Leach, president of the Reserve bank in this district.

Eccles' Speech Praised. Capital bankers were commenting enthusiastically today on the address of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. His views on inflation drew special attention.

At one point Chairman Eccles observed, "You cannot have \$86,000,-000,000 in buying power competing for \$69,000,000,000 of civilian goods without inflationary consequences." These billions must be drawn off and partly in the purchase of War Nations. bonds and in repayment of debts, he said. He put it this way:

"Now, when employment and national income are at all-time high British Palestine Committee, and peaks, is the time to get out of debt and to save. If we cannot pay off or pare down our debts in such times -if we cannot save against the time when war jobs end-then there never will be a time.

We must school ourselves to refrain from buying what we do not absolutely need, putting every surplus dollar into paying off debts and investing in War savings bonds. This action must come from all of us.

fewer and fewer goods," Mr. Eccles observed. "Family Dinner" Tomorrow.

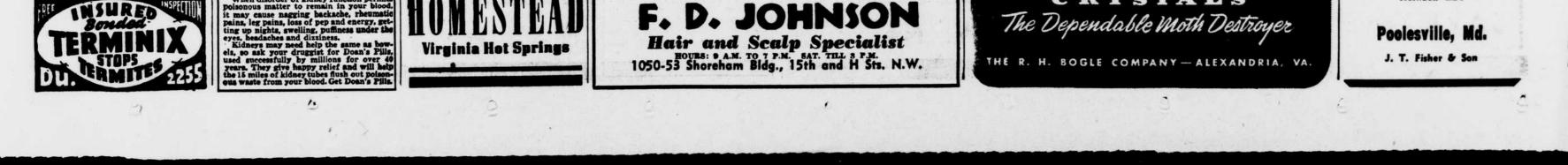
Today's sports program included two contests for women, one for the Eleanor Patterson Golf Cup and a putting contest. The men's card included the Hibbs

Cup golf tournament, Karl Corby tournament, further playing for the Norris N. Wright and Hattan Cups and the annual horseshoe pitching contest for the Gruver Cup.

Election of officers will be one of the highlights of tomorrow's business session. Tomorrow evening the annual "family dinner" will be held. the program to include announcement of the winners in all sports events and the awarding of cups and other prizes.

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Struggle of Philosophies.

number of members of Congress and the diplomatic corps and marked the 20th anniversary of a joint congressional resolution favoring establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine.

struggle is a battle between two philosophies, "Mein Kampf" and "The Sermon on the Mount."

The challenge to the Jew is a challenge to civilization, he declared, and added the Jews do not stand alone in their struggle for a homeland for "America has destroyed the aloneness of the Jewish people." Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister, read a message from Lord Halifax in which the British Ambassador stressed the similarity of the civilian markets, partly in taxes the cause of the Jew and the United

> During the banquet a trans-Atlantic broadcast was received from Lord Wedgewood, chairman of the

Arthur Greenwood, British war cabinet member and leader of the House of Commons Labor party, in which a pledge was given to full support of the American Palestine Committee.

Senator McNary Speaks. a Jewish national home was greater mosphere. than ever because "it is no longer a doubtful experiment but a convincing reality; and because the need "It is just common sense not to for such a home for many hundreds trade more and more dollars for of thousands, indeed millions, of uprooted Jews will be far more

pressing on the termination of this war than it has been in generations. If we are in earnest about the objectives of this war, here is an excellent opportunity to demonstrate it. A number of representatives of the

United Nations and governments in exile spoke.

**KIDNEYS** 

Liu Chieh, counselor of the Chinese Embassy, said that "in the peace that is to follow the present World War, if a lasting international order is to be established on the basis of justice and equality, and if the rights of small nations are to be

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The dinner was attended by \$614,425,000 More Asked **By President for Navy** By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt asked Con-Dr. Weizmann said the present gress yesterday for an additional \$614,425,000 for the Navy.

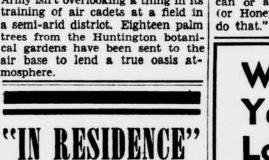
Items listed in a request Speaker Rayburn included a defifiscal year totaling \$404,355,000 in

and a supplemental estimate of Johnson, treasurer. \$209,440,000 for the 1943 fiscal year. The estimates also proposed to increase the contract authorization for naval aviation for 1942 from

plant facilities.

Trees Aid Cadet Training PASADENA, Calif. (A).-The Army isn't overlooking a thing in its training of air cadets at a field in

trees from the Huntington botanical gardens have been sent to the Senator McNary said the need for air base to lend a true oasis at-



## at The Homestead

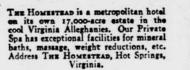
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But whatever additional expense is involved under the program, including the 1 per cent of the list price paid the dealer, will have to be taken care of in some manner. In order to do this, it was explained, it may be necessary to add it to the price asked for the vehicles when they finally are sold.

Merle Fainsod, chief of retail trade and services division of the Office of Price Administration, will will be the principal speaker at the declared. annual "election day" luncheon meeting of the Washington Adver-tising Club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow Ministers' Union Elects

in the Raleigh Hotel. He will discuss "Retail Prices in War Time." Balloting for new officers will be held from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow, with results expected to be announced at the close of the luncheon. The following have been named ciency estimate for the 1941 fiscal for office: Louis D. Krakow, presi-

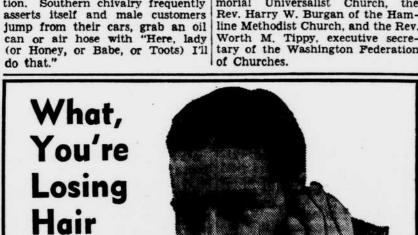
year amounting to \$650,000, a sup- dent; N. Ward Guthrie, first vice plemental estimate for the 1942 president; George B. Kennedy, Anderson. second vice president; Charles J. cash and contract authorization, Columbus, secretary; Ernest S.

#### Filling Station Chivalry

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P).-Doro-\$650,000,000 to \$800,000,000, of which thy Spinks, Frankie Self and Mil-\$210,000,00 would be available for dred Stancil find it difficult at times

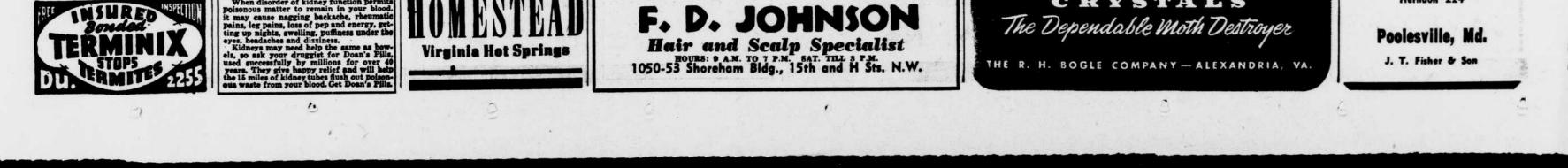
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While the orchestra's financial nue east of Seventh street N.W. and a good thing for the future." drive still has not been carried to knocked over a street light. He was Urges Youths on Farms. successful completion, Mr. Thom treated for lacerations of the face Senator Shipstead, Republican, of said the association's Board of Di-

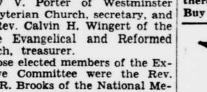
Minnesota suggested that youths of rectors were of the opinion sufficient that age now attending school be funds were in hand to warrant concontinuation of plans for the con-certs. Solicitation will continue Pastor Urges U. S. to Feed recruited to do farm work during the summer, offsetting what he said certs. Solicitation will continue was becoming a serious shortage of throughout the summer, he added, in an effort to underwrite the win- Axis-Occupied Countries agricultural labor.

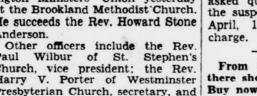
'They are taking about everybody | ter season. off the farms now except the kids and if they take them I don't know **Fugitive for Two Years** who is going to do the work," he

Trapped by Blackout By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES .- It took the law two years and a blackout to catch

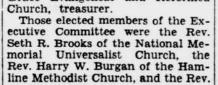
Rev. J. L. Black President up with this fellow. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director an air-raid warning he accidentally of the Christian Church Council, was elected president of the Washington Ministers' Union yesterday at the Brookland Methodist Church. He succeeds the Rev. Howard Stone

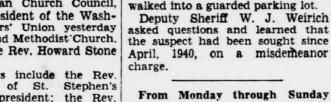
Paul Wilbur of St. Stephen's Church, vice president; the Rev.





Harry V. Porter of Westminster Presbyterian Church, secretary, and the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert of the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, treasurer, Those elected members of the Exto do their work as attendants at a ecutive Committee were the Rev.





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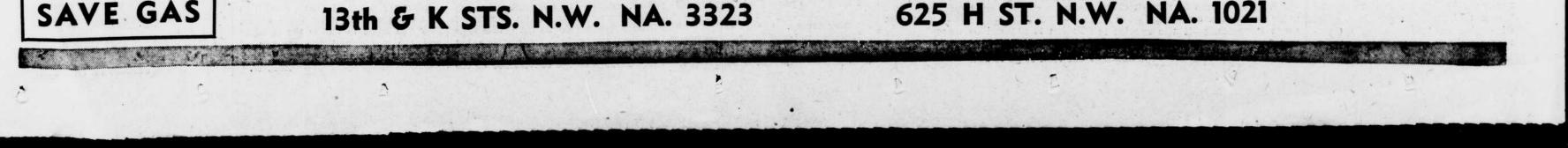
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#### British Labor Policy

By a vote of nearly fifteen to one. the annual conference of the British Labor party has voted down a proposal to withdraw from the coalition government headed by Winston Churchill. The minority motion, indorsed by the Labor peer, Lord Strabolgi, expressed vehement dissatisfaction with the government's conduct of the war and advocated an end of the political truce which has "frozen" party politics in Britain for "the duration." This proposal was vigorously combatted by Clement Attlee, Laborite M. P. and Dominions Secretary in the Churchill Cabinet. who declared that those who wished to return to party strife, diverting attention from winning the war, were making "a big mistake." The general sentiment of the conference was undoubtedly voiced by its president. Mr. Green, who said that labor's withdrawal "would, under the present circumstances, be unthinkable."

The outcome of this debate illustrates two important aspects of the political situation in Britain. The first of these is the essentially moderate attitude of the Laborite majority. The backbone of the British Labor party is in the trade unions, with a total membership of over 6,000,000. The average trade union official is a solid and rather cautious career man, basically conservative in outlook. The radical wing of the Labor party comes mainly from its "intellectuals" and other elements outside the trade unions. The ultrahired by private employers because radicals in Britain are mostly outof age, lack of skill or other handiside the Labor party. They are or ganized in the independent labor and Communist organizations. Discipline is strict in the British Labor party, as is shown by the expulsion of Sir Stafford Cripps and others who have refused to adhere to its policies. The fact that a Laborite with the standing of Lord Strabolgi should have advocated so vigorously labor's withdrawal from the war coalition indicates the extent of popular restlessness over the government's conduct of the war. This Laborite minority resolution should be interpreted in the light of current demonstrations like those just held in Trafalgar Square and other points in Britain. They seem to have been engineered by Lord Beaverbrook's papers, which are campaigning for an immediate "second front" on the European continent to aid Russia, and they had the obvious backing of British Communists and radical "fellow travelers." Dissatisfaction with the Churchill government has also been shown by the election of independent candidates in recent by-elections on a platform of more vigorous war efforts. The firm stand taken by the Labor party assures the Churchill Cabinet against any immediate danger in Parliament. Nevertheless, currents of discontent are stirring the waters of British public opinion. Whether these sporadic trends will grow and coalesce into a strong opposition movement depends chiefly on the course of events. Further disappointments and setbacks for the cause of the United Nations might precipitate momentous consequences in British politics.

transported daily from Jacksonville to northern points if the inland waterway were deepened in some places. Those improvements might require several months, he said. While the inland waterway route

would get scant attention by oil men in normal times, there is plenty of justification now for putting it to use as a supplementary means of replenishing the dwindling oil stocks in the East. While gasoline probably will be rationed, anyway, as a tire-conservation measure, the fuel oil situation for home and industrial use grows increasingly serious. If barges can assure the East of sufficient oil for heat next winter and for other essential purposes, the inland waterway will have defeated one phase of Hitler's U-boat offensive.

W. P. A. and the War There is cause for gratification in the fact that the President has found it feasible to ask for an appropriation of only \$282,767,000 for the Work Projects Administration for the fiscal year 1943. While still a large sum under present conditions, it is nevertheless a substantial reduction from the \$465,000,000 which he tentatively estimated would be necessary in his budget message of last January, and the resultant saving will be welcomed by the hard-pressed taxpayers of the country. Despite this improvement in the W. P. A. picture, however, it is highly disturb-

ing to learn from Mr. Roosevelt's message that the end of work relief is not yet in sight. The W. P. A. was established as a Japanese invaders. necessary but supposedly temporary device to bridge over the depression years. Certainly, at the time of its inception, it. was not contemplated that the provision of Federally financed work relief for the employable jobless was to find a permanent or relatively permanent place in our economy. Yet that seems to be one inference which is to be drawn

vesterday.

from the President's message of Mr. Roosevelt, after paying a tribute to the accomplishments of the W. P. A., went on to say that shortages of material and labor are rapidly developing which will require the recruitment of workers from every available source, and possibly "even organized migration" in some instances. Despite this pressing and obvious need for labor, however, the President estimated that there are still some 3.000,000 unemployed in the country. Many of these, he said, accusation. will find jobs during the coming year, but there will remain a "substantial number" who will not be

lessness and endurance of General Stilwell and his companions in their trek to Calcutta should be stimulated by comparison of their experience with that of the Hellenic auxiliaries of the defeated pretender Cyrus, slain by his brother, Artaxerxes Mnemon. The author of the classic account And Study had been a pupil of Socrates and was educated to the skillful use of language. It is with a magic pen that he tells of the long march

through hostile country, his followers weary, many of them ill, most of them slowly starving, all subject to the rigors of an alien and unfriendly climate. Barbarous tribes attacked the column as it moved tediously onward. Each successive moment brought its own quota of danger. The leader of the expedition had no authority save that accorded him by the soldiers themselves. He "exhorted them to act with a vigor and decision worthy of the Grecian name, reminding them of the heroic exploits of their brave ancestors in circumstances equally discouraging." In the end the army reached Greece having lost less than a fourth

of its personnel. Modern history chronicles a number of retreats in which the powers of resistance of troops as deserving of praise as ever the ancients dared to be was tested and not found wanting. A universal public recalls the saga of Rogers' Rangers in the French and Indian War in 1758. With like spirit it will remember General Stilwell's struggle through the Burma jungles-and share his determination to "go back" and "throw out" the

The Flying Cobras All Americans who follow with pride the performance of this Nation's combat planes will have read with great interest the announce-

ment that the Bell Airacobra now is being flown to the fighting fronts. The Airacobra, or the Cobra as it is more familiarly called, has been one of the mystery ships of this war. It was known to be heavily armored, fast and maneuverable, especially at medium altitudes. And it packed a terrific punch, with its cannon which fired through the propeller hub and an unspecified number of machine guns. Despite these impressive attributes, however, there were peacetime skeptics who persisted in looking askance at the Cobra-critics who called it a "flying coffin." although the Air Corps men who had handled the ship laughed at that

But the acid test of combat planes, as in the case of all other military weapons, cannot be had in time of peace. That is reserved for warwhen a plane must prove itself in the air against enemy aviation. It was for this reason that the Cobra remained something of an unknown quantity, but with the advent of Pearl Harbor the admirers of the deadly little pursuit ship sat back and confidently awaited the performance reports. Strangely enough, however, the reports did not come in. Our other liquid-cooled pursuit. the Curtiss P-40, was making a great name for itself in the skies of Burma and the Middle East. But of the Cobra nothing was heard. One of two theories was beginning to be accepted-either that the ship was not getting into combat or that it was not living up to expectations. Nor could one of these explanations have been more disappointing than the other to those who had seen the Bell pursuit in pre-war performances. A few days ago, however, word came back to this country that the Airacobra was ready for action in Russia. And in yesterday's Star Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press war correspondent, told of the enthusiastic response of Soviet pilots who have flown the Bell fighter and of their rating it ahead of the Curtiss Kittyhawks and Tomahawks. When this first performance report on the Cobras is coupled with the announcement that they now can be flown to the combat fronts, it is not difficult to believe that it soon will vindicate the fondest hopes of those who always have believed that it is one of the most deadly fighters of

#### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progre In Laboratory, Field

### By Thomas R. Henry.

The year 1945 promises to be the so system's midwinter."

Then the sun's radiation, source all light and heat on earth, will rea its lowest point in 23 years.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Char G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsoni Institution, and his colleagues, L. Aldrich and W. H. Hoover, who cently have published a revision of da solar constant measurements for years.

The conclusion, it should be explain is not that the earth, or any particu spot on it, will be colder.

This would be true only if the pla were an airless, waterless globe who none of the other factors that fluence temperature could come i operation.

The new volume just issued by Smithsonian's Astrophysical Observat is the climax of half a lifetime of servations made with some of the wor most delicate instruments-such as electrical thermometer competent detect a millionth of a degree rise temperature.

Fifteen thousand measurements w made at 9,000 feet elevation on Mo Montezuma, Chile, where not an in of rain falls in a score of years. thousand more were made on Ta Mountain in the Mojave Desert of Ca fornia, and 4,000 others on Mount Katherine in the Sinai Peninsula.

The heat of the sun, Dr. Abbot's of culations show, varies from month month with the complex interweav of 14 cycles.

Fourteen different regular fact each of which is entirely independ except that they all fit into a period 273 months, are influencing the amo of radiation which the sun is radiat into space. One factor may be oper ing at any particular time to increase this radiation. Another factor may operating at the same time to decreas The meaning of cycles in solar te perature may be illustrated by fami periodic influences of the temperatu of any particular spot on the earl surface. There is, for example, regular 12-month cycle of the year, to the orientation of the sun respect to this planet. Everything being equal, temperatures in the Nor ern Hemisphere will become prop sively lower from midsummer to n winter. Any particular day in Janu should be considerably colder than particular day in July. There also is the 24-hour cycle.

temperature drops as the sun goes be the horizon and-egain everything being equal-should decline from sur to sunrise. These two cycles are in pendent of each other. But their low dips should coincide once a year shortly efore sunrise some day in midwinter If there were no other factors to be considered, this should be the coldest time of the year. It seldom actually would happen this way, because so many other factors, which do not follow known cycles, influence the world's weather. The 14 periodicities found by Dr. Abbot in solar radiation, each following independent time curves, promise in 1945 to be at points in relation to each other where the balance in favor of the cooling influences will give a 23-year minimum of solar radiation.

THIS AN	D THAT	Haskin's Answer To Questions
By Charles E	. Tracewell.	By Frederic J. Hask
"THIRTEENTH STREET. "Dear Sir: "It seems to me that birds are quite	Once so taking, they tend to look for, to expect, and to be upset if the regular is not forthcoming, or if the unusual is.	A reader can get the answ question of fact by writing 2 ning Star Information Bured eric J. Haskin, director, Wa
as much creatures of habit as man. They come back to the very same nests	It is all just another link between the various forms of life. Man, arrogating	D. C. Please inclose stamp for postage.
every spring—at least some of them do, including the wren—and they demand to be fed at exactly the same places. "We had an interesting example of this in our yard the other day. I though you and your readers might be interested	to himself the "peak of creation" status, fondly thinks of all other forms of life as greatly different, and usually less, than himself. It may be instructive for him to con- template, now and then, how the crea-	Q. How many persons registing the sugar rationing period A. The number registered v at 122,604,000, or about 92 per the population.
in hearing about it. We had been in the habit of feeding some of the songsters from our back porch. "Raisins are what we have been using. Catbirds, cardinals, starlings, robins and	tures, if they live the same lives as man, can be quite as much slaves to habit. * * * * Many birds, including the Baltimore	Q. What is the origin of the chief worn by sailors?—F. F. A. The sailor's neckerchief inally worn as an article in while and other small personal things.
mockingbirds have come to the porch. "This day the supply had run out. There was a brown thrasher in the lilac	oriole, have favorite branches from which to sing.	kept. It was also used for a a man broke his arm and h other uses. It finally became
bushes. He seemed to be demanding food. But it was a catbird that put on	An oriole will take the same bough day after day. He will sing from his perch all the	tive part of the uniform. For neckerchiefs were in various
the best show. He came and made his peculiar noise time after time. "There could be no question that the	time his mate is building the nest. Since this is a very famous, finely constructed affair, the female oriole requires about	after the death of Nelson t black was standardized.
birds were asking for more raisins. We thought we would put the saucer out in	two weeks for its completion. Part of the material is drawn from her own	Word Booklet-Does you
the grass, where all the birds could get	breast.	lish enhance your conver or do your obvious mistak
at it easily. "That was where we made our mistake.	All the time the male oriole is singing away from his chosen perch.	from what you have to say
Not a single bird would come down to the saucer. They ignored it, heaped as it was with raisins, for half an hour.	Thrushes tend to seek the same branches for their singing, especially the evening song.	pressions are made by speech—what you say, an way you say it. The Word let, a 32-page publication
"Then we wilted, and put the food on the porch.	* * * * House cats, those curious animals, are	shows use, pronunciation spelling of words most
"The catbird flew down within a few seconds after the back door was closed.	well known instances of habit.	abused will prove most h To secure your copy of this
"All the other birds came, one after another. It was quite plain that they	If they are kept in the house or store, they form daily habits as set as those	let inclose 10 cents in wrapped in this clipping
were used to getting raisins from the porch, and vastly preferred them there. "Sincerely, L. K."	of any human being, including those of going to bed at the same time and getting up at the same hour.	mail to The Star Inform Bureau.
There can be little question that birds	The greatest instance of habit of which we have ever heard in a cat came	Name
are creatures of habits. They are very much put out when anything is changed in regard to their	the other day, with the arrival on the back porch of a neat tom cat. We called him Tom, for short.	Address
usual feeding. This is all the more strange, since in nature they must take	He wanted to come in, but so binding had been his habit, evidently, of going	Q. How high can a kangaro H. T. D.
as they find, and probably never find	in a door that opened on the right side,	A. A kangaroo can usually high as 5 feet. A hunted kang
things the same twice over. They very much resemble the male	that he could not understand a door which opened on the left.	ever, has been known to clea
human, who mostly resents any change, especially in things about the home.	We held the door open for him, but he persisted in trying to get through the	
Women know how difficult it is to get the man of the house to consent to new	side where the hinges were. The whole performance seemed ridic-	Q. What famous artist pa a realistic picture of a thief th
wallpaper, painting, etc. Usually he goes to the office as early as possible,	ulous, until we stopped to realize that the animal was simply a "creature of	identified and caught?—R. D. A. As a boy Gainsborough
and remains downtown, or at least	habit."	poacher leaning over the fe orchard and made a rapid sket
tries to, until it is all over. It may be that birds imbide some of	It had been used to entering doors from one side at home.	This led to the identification
this by watching human beings. Cer- tainly in recent years, with the exten-	Out in the world, it would not do otherwise,	of the thief.
sion of bird-feeding activities, they have had unusual opportunities of taking on	It was not a question of seeing. It could see the opened door as well as any	Q. Does a good piano ne often?-P. R. D.
some of the mental peculiarities of man- kind. It is probable that habit is something	one. It simply refused to enter in an unaccustomed way! If it has been fleeing from a large dog.	A. Piano manufacturers a a piano in the home should b least three times a year. The
which grows out of doing the same old things in the same old way.	the time it took to solve the strange problem of a door which opened—for it	piano the more frequent at tuning it should receive. P
The birds, in nature, take things as	-the wrong way, would have given the dog time to seize it. Habit, indeed, is	for concert work are tuned h performance.
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#### Protected Barge Line

The Atlantic Coast's inland waterway may be given a chance to demonstrate its usefulness as an emergency submarine-proof water route for the East's oil and gasoline supplies. It has been repeatedly claimed that the Philadelphia - to-Florida channels could relieve the oil shortage along the Atlantic seaboard and now there are indications that Federal authorities are planning to give the barge proposal a serious tryout. The Maritime Commission has disclosed that bids have been asked for construction of shallow-draft wooden barges, while Coast Guard officials said contracts have been let for thirty-three large concrete barges capable of carrying oil.

The inland waterway is twelve feet deep most of the way from Philadelphia to Jacksonville. According to Senator Barkley, the President has asked that study be given to the practicability of building a pipeline to Jacksonville from the Gulf Coast. so that oil from the Texas and Louisiana fields could be delivered to the barges on the waterway. Meanwhile, a test is being made of the feasibility of using the Caloosahatchee cross-State waterway as a barge link between Jacksonville and | from the standard pattern. So, too,

The President made no estimate of what this substantial number might be, but he said that his requested appropriation would permit an average monthly employment of about 400,000. These persons, in order to qualify for work relief, must be employable, which means that they have to be capable of doing work of some kind. And if they can work on public projects, it seems strange that they should be unable to find jobs in private industry, assuming that a diligent effort to that end is made. During the coming fiscal year the country will be faced with a labor shortage so critical that it is by no means unlikely that the Government may be obliged to compel men in non-essential occupations to take war jobs. Under those conditions it is indeed surprising to learn that the Government is planning to provide work relief for a monthly average of 400,000 persons who are employable

but who are expected to be unable to find jobs. In his concluding paragraph the President indicated that he expects this paradox of large numbers of unemployed in a time of acute labor shortage to continue beyond the fiscal year 1943. To meet this situation, he indicated, Congress will be asked to approve legislation to extend the protection of our social security measures to provide alternative means of meeting the needs of those who would otherwise remain on work relief. "The action to be taken by the Congress in the near the air. future on such proposals," he added, 'will determine the extent to which we can move toward the further reduction or the possible elimination of

the Work Projects Administration.' To say the least, this is not an encouraging outlook. In effect, the President is saying that, even in a period of unprecedented demand for labor, there will continue to be a substantial number of employable persons who will have to be maintained at public expense in one form or another because of their inability to secure private employment. This, of course, may be an accurate forecast, but Congress, before accepting it, has every reason to insist upon a convincing showing that it is impossible to find jobs in private industry for the employable unemployed. Heroes in Retreat

#### Readers of the story of Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell's escape from Upper Burma instinctively must have thought of Xenophon's narrative of the retreat of the ten thousand Greeks from Cunaxa in Babylonia to the Euxine and at last to the Bos-

porus and home four hundred years before Christ. The hardships and sufferings reported in the two ordeals were similar despite the vast difference in time. War still is war without regard to place of date or minor deviation upper Gulf oil ports. Major General | the heroic element in human char-

### From Motor to Muscle

There is an old story to the effect that parts of Arizona are so dry that frogs moving from there to more favored localities have to learn to swim. Now from Alaska comes a variation, this time backed by truth. A large dairy in Fairbanks puts its cows in barns every October, where they stay seven months until it gets warm enough for their release. As a result, each May they have to learn how to walk all over again, which they manage without human help.

Some gloomy prophets say the same thing will happen to our motorists. Pent up practically their whole lives in automobiles, how are they going to make the drastic change

from rubber to leather, and from motor fuel to muscle power? Will some instinct inherited from remote caveman ancestors force its way through the veneer of civilization, and make these victims of war as adaptable to changed conditions as the fictional frogs of Arizona or the factual cows of Alaska, so that they

can pick up walking? Or will professors of pedestrianism have to be employed for severe cases to cure automatic clutch and brake operations of the feet and convert them to push and oull? Time alone will tell-and fortunately, at the new travel tempo, they will have more

time than they ever had before. esentative Stefan says the

All of them, Dr. Abbot's calculations show, have a least common denominator of about 23 years. The last low point was reached in 1922.

It is difficult to predict the influence on the world's weather. At first thought it would seem logical that the earth should be codler, the less heat received from the sun. The operations of the terrestrial "weather engine" are so complex, however, that even the opposite might be the case, for a decline of solar

heat means a decline of cloudiness, and this, in turn, affects temperatures and rainfall differently in different parts of the world.

That there will be some marked effect probably different for different places, hardly can be doubted.

The present investigation depended on a recalculation of solar constant valuesthe solar constant is the accepted unit of measurement for solar radiation falling on the earth-by the staff of the Smithsonian's Astrophysical Observatory. Calculations in the past had not taken sufficiently into consideration the invisible ultraviolet component of solar radiation in which the most marked fluctuations take place. But even when full allowance was made for these, very little difference was found from previous calculations by Dr. Abbot.

Among the determinations of the new study is that there is little discernible relation between solar radiation per se and the numbers of sunspots. This was surprising because it is recognized that prevalence of sunspots-supposedly great cyclones in the sun's atmosphere-influence the weather.

This can be accounted for, Dr. Abbot found, by the now accepted fact that a sunspot constantly is shooting into space great streams of minute particles, some of which penetrate the earth's atmosphere. By changing the electrical structure of the atmosphere, they have an often sensational effect on radio transmission. But these minute particles, he points out, also serve as nucleii for the condensation of water vapor in the upper atmosphere and thus lead to increases of cloudiness which may be entirely independent of heat effects.

**Protests** Criticism Of Army and Navy.

To the Editor of The Star: As an American, I can not help but resent the many criticisms directed toward our Army and Navy Departments.

Right or wrong, our officers are working hard to win this war. They cannot do their best if they have to please Senators, investigating groups of all kinds, women's clubs, citizens and what have you. If we are going to win this war quickly, we better get behind our Army and Navy and push with all we ERIK A. LINDGREN. have.

#### Asks Sardonic Questions Of Treasury Experts. To the Editor of The Star.

I see by the paper that Treasury officials are pondering the rationing of our

### Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must

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a pseudonym for publication is

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due in the morning-when we go right

Surely, we must have a high sense of

duty to our country, our city and our

employer. I wonder if the swivel-chair

generals, as suggested by F. S. Wilson

in The Star for May 21, could do as well,

much less better, with the equipment

The Star of May 23 informed the pub-

lic that doctors cannot use X cards to

purchase gas to attend parleys. This

refers to the American Medical Associa-

tion's annual meeting to be held in At-

Is this meeting just an "outing" for

the doctors or is it an educational meet-

ing, where doctors discuss certain phases

of medical science? Isn't it important

that doctors keep abreast of the times

The Methodist Conference of this area

is to be held in June. If the doctors are

not permitted to use their X cards to

attend medical parleys, will these Meth-

odist ministers, who have no other

means to get to and from this confer-

ence, be deprived of that privilege also?

This inequity certainly puts professional

Is it more important that a Congres-

man visit his constituents than for a

medical man to attend a medical meet-

ing or a minister to attend the annual

conference or a milkman to make his

I am not a gas card holder. But I

cannot understand why an intelligent

Government official should force these

F. JOHNSON.

people in an embarrassing position.

daily rounds to milk consumers?

inequities on "the other fellow."

C. M. WILSON.

and manpower that is available?

**Discusses** Need of X Cards

To the Editor of The Star

lantic City June 8-12.

in their profession?

By Physicians and Clergymen.

**Calls for Use of Metric System** By Physicians and Pharmacists. To the Editor of The Star:

I note that the late Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, chaplain of the Senate and Dean of Washington Cathedral, is found by a coroner's jury to have died from an overdose of narcotic administered from a prescription which had been incorrectly filled by the pharmacist. This raises an immediate demand that the old apothecaries' system of weights and measures for drug usage should be discarded as not only obsolete but as affording a constant likelihood of similar errors every time a prescription is written by a physician or filled by a pharmacist. When the writer graduated in medi-

cine some 35 years ago, the apothecaries' system was in almost universal use and the so-called metric system was just coming into vogue and used by a comparatively limited number of physicians. Having memorized the medicinal doses of hundreds of drugs and pharmaceutical preparations in the apothecary system it was very difficult for the average physician to carry in mind the metric equivalent; consequently when we went to write a prescription in the metric system it was necessary to indulge each time in mental gymnastics to effect transposition of the apothecary dosage into metric; and more than once practicing physicians have had alert pharmacists call them on the phone to check up as to exact dosage intended in prescriptions; and still more often the pharmacists have detected obvious errors in transposition and make the necessary corrections without bothering the physician with his error.

Difficulties and dangers of the dual system could be eliminated by doing away with the old apothecary system. Then we would not be losing brilliant and able citizens like the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, and able pharmacists would not e grieving over such lamentable accidents. In no time at all physicians would think and prescribe entirely in the metric system

J. B. H. WARING, M. D.

**Explains a Few Difficulties** Of Transit System Operation. To the Editor of The Star:

The average citizen does not have much idea of the trouble involved in keeping a public transportation system in working condition during peacetime, much less during war.

I am not an operator on the cars or buses but only one of a number of fellows who keep up the lights and electrical equipment on the streets, in the barns, garages and offices.

When we have bad weather, such as snow, sleet and rain, we are subject to call at any time, day or night, Sundays and holidays included. We work as many hours as necessary to keep the system in operation. And the work is hard, dirty and right dangerous, as any one could find out for himself if he would go into a manhole in the street with traffic flowing all around and over him, inch by a third rail carrying 600 volts to get on the other side of the track to do whatever needs done and then, when finished, crawl back out. The men who do this work do not get 30 days' sick leave nor 30 days' annual leave, but only one week with pay each

summer and no pay if off because of

the Ladies' Garden Club of Athens. Ga. founded in 1892 by E. C. Newton. However, the Cambridge Plant Club of Cambridge, Mass., was founded in 1889. It carried out the activities of today's garden clubs while it did not bear the actual name.

Q. What is meant by "whole grain cereal"?-L. G. H.

A. Whole grain cereals are those from which the outside hulls have not been processed.

Q. Please give the short poem which John Masefield wrote in tribute to Chamberlain's peace mission to Germany .-- O. H.

A. The quatrain is as follows: "As Priam to Achilles for his son. So you. into the night, divinely led, To ask that young men's bodies, not yet dead, Be given from the battle not begun."

Q. What fish besides the eel goes from fresh to salt water to spawn?-A. V. D.

A. The common fresh-water eel is the only American fish that leaves fresh water to spawn in salt water.

Q. Where is Lenin buried?-R. S. H. A. His body lies in a glass coffin in the underground chamber of a granite mausoleum in Red Square at Moscow.

Q. How many Sunday schools are there? How many people attend?-W.S. A. According to the 1936 census of religious bodies, published in 1941, churches reporting Sunday schools numbered 162,233. Officers and teachers numbered 2,261,740, and scholars 18,389,-001; average number of scholars per church, 113.

Q. What Civil War song caused Secretary Stanton to order the arrest of the composer?-N. C. D.

A. "Give Us Back Our Old Commander. Little Mac, the People's Pride." Secretary Stanton ruled that to sing the song was to be guilty of treason. The composer was brought before a military tribunal. More than 80,000 copies of the song were sold shortly after publication.

Q. What is the meaning of the name of the Welsh town which is believed to be the longest in the world?-B. M.

A. The name is translated as follows: Llanfairpwllgwyngyll, St. Mary's Church near the white hazel bush; gogerychwyrndrobwll, hard by the whirlpool; llandysilio, near the church of St. Tysilio: gogogoch, close by the red cave. The word is shortened to Llanfair P. G.

#### Never the Hawk

- Never the hawk shall voice time's pronouncement.
- Nor ever his pinions' shadowed wheeling
- Shall veil the earth with spring's announcement; But there shall be pools and grown
- brooks stealing The ditch and the meadow before
- the brief Blue moment of violets awed with the white

Exultance of bloodroot over the leaf: And there shall be cattle released to delight

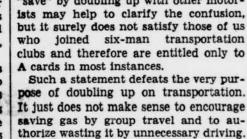
Of seasonal pastures, still with the winter

Heavy upon their shaggy coats, And they shall lift heads amazed at

spiritual understanding and will make a deeper impression and do more good than "all burnt offerings." When the people of Japan, as well as of all the world, ponder these things,

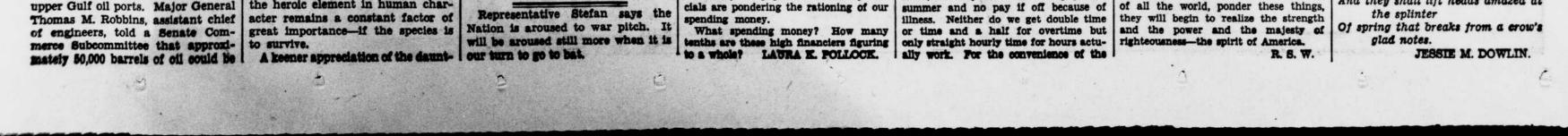
not to bomb the Emperor's palace showed

**Objects** to Permission To "Waste" Gasoline. To the Editor of The Star: Leon Henderson's surprising statement that holders of B cards are free to use for any purpose they desire the gas they "save" by doubling up with other motor-



FRUGAL YANKEE. **Commends** Orders to Spare

Palace of Ruler of Javan. To the Editor of The Star. In the bombing of Tokio, the order



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## The Political Mill

Tax Bill May Delay Until September the War-Peace **Exploration Visit of Congressional Leaders** 

**To Shadows Military Realities** To Dim Liberalism's Magic, Writers Hold

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

**Liberal Seen** 

Withdrawing

It isn't often that one encounters a philosophic diagnosis of the shortcomings of liberalism. It is, therefore, interesting to note an article just pub-

lished by the South Atlantic Quarterly, written by John and Helen Mattingly of Hamilton College and entitled "Climax Into Shadow: A Scenario for Liberals." Attacking first the "liberal

pacifism" which

for nearly 25 David Lawrence. years dominated the thinking and writings of liberals, the authors declare that "the liberal mind simply refuses to count the cost of its moral superiority in terms of lives lost and treasure wasted because of its stubborn refusal to make adequate military preparations for a military issue in advance of the precipitation of the conflict. Here, if anywhere, is exemplified the firm conviction of pragmatic liberalism that failure is not failure if it is motivated by pragmatic attitudes free from any enervating preoccupation with traditional prejudices." As a conspicuous illustration of the foregoing, the writers declare: "If not in September, 1939, or the months following, surely in May, 1940, when the Germans had overrun Holland, even a liberal having access to military intelligence might have been expected to understand the implications of German militarism for the future of Europe and Asia. Yet the New York Times for May 15, 1940, printed a report of a press conference in which President Roosevelt rejected with scorn the idea of a two-ocean navy:

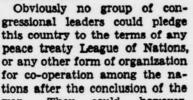
#### Symbol Seen.

" 'Mr. Roosevelt brushed aside as atterly stupid suggestions that developments in the European struggle and their implications in the Pacific strengthened the arguments for a two-ocean American navy. \* \* \* Such a conception of the Nation's floating defenses was just plain dumb, he added.' • • •

"Since upon admitted principles of strategy the advantages of a two-ocean navy are self-evident, it

By GOULD LINCOLN. The proposed visit of congres-sional leaders to England—still to be worked out-is emphatically not for the purpose of writing a program for peace after the war shall have been won, nor a peace treaty. It is, however, to give

members of the American Congress an opportunity to confer with members of the British Parliament, with representatives of the other Allied nations regarding the prosecution of the war, and to discuss the problems that will arise in the post-war era To use a phrase coined by a proponent of the plan, the meetings will be "both informative and informal."



war. They could, however, through personal visit to the war area-the European war area, in this case-get much first-hand information which would be valuable in connection with the war effort of this country and its Allies. They also could become more conversant with the issues which necessarily have to be settled after war has ceased.

Congress-especially the Senate -will have a great deal to do with the peace terms when the time comes. It is the part of the President, under the Constitution, to handle all such negotiations. Once, however, a treaty shall have been negotiated, it must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate before the adherence of this country can be had. During the last war, members of Congress visited England. singly and in groups. They went merely as individual observers. When the peace treaty-including the Covenant of the League of Nations-was written, Congress had no representatives at the council table. President Woodrow Wilson and his executive assistants handled the whole affair so far as this country was concerned. The result was that Congress, and again particularly the Senate, was without intimate contact with the peace negotiations. It took what was handed to it, and turned it down. Unprepared for Peace,

When the conflict came to an end November 11, 1918, with the signing of the armistice, the Allied nations were wholly together. fighting against a common enemy. Too little had been done,

in London at that time of representatives of Soviet Russia. Indeed, there is likelihood, it is said, that some of the party of American congressional leaders would be invited to go from London to Moscow, so as to get a still wider picture of the battle

front and the war problems. Must Plan for Peace.

There are two distinct problems, though closely related. The first is the winning of the war.

The second is the making of an enduring peace. It is as essential to deal with the second as it > with the first-unless America is willing to expect another major conflict within a score of years, a generation, after the conclusion of this war. It is not enough to say-as some do-"Let's win the war first and let the peace be taken care of afterwards." It

is like saying the peace will take care of itself. Congress is in duty bound to interest itself in the conduct of the war. It can work more efficiently if its own leaders are familiar, for example, with what is being done with the lease-lend money sent to our Allies; if they are familiar with the operation of war production plants abroad, and with the very defense which the British, for example, are making against air-raid attacks on their country, and with the

progress.

veloped.

forward movement.

further Russian gains.

German victory.

manner in which the British coasts and shipping are protected against Nazi submarine attacks. There is much, therefore, to be said in support of the proposed trip of congressional leaders. The only suggestion of opposition enenates from those who fear that such a visit might arouse antagonism on the part of the so-called isolationists. In the light of what is really contemplated, there is no good ground for such opposition.

Tax Bill Intervenes.

No formal invitation has been extended to the congressional leaders. When and if it comes, it will in all probability bear signatures of the presiding officers of both houses of the British Parliament, since London is to be the host. The idea of a better. understanding among the parliamentary bodies of the Allied nations, through a conference in London, informal in nature, has been germinating for months. It looks now, however, as though it will have to be postponed in any event until after the new tax bill has been disposed of by

Congress. sians would be signalized by an ad-It is expected that if the visit vance south of Kharkov to Dnieis made, the Americans will repropetrovsk and Zaporzhe. main abroad for at least three So far there is no certainty that weeks in order to have time this can be achieved, but the Gerreally to study and discuss the man counter-attacks may be either problems before them. If posdesperate attempts to cover an sible, and the tax bill has been eventual withdrawal, or a real threat passed at that time, the first of to the left flank of the Russian September will be starting time armies. Which of these propositions (Copyright, 1842, New York Tribune, Inc.) from these shores. If the plan goes through, it is expected that the American Congress will be represented by at least 10 members, five from the Senate and a similar number from the House. In no sense is the projected trip to be a "junket." It will be for the purpose of education, and for closer relations among the men who represent the peoples of their respective nations. This one trip By HELEN LOMBARD. and conference, however, is not to be the end of the move for is still with us, but he now finds better understanding among the himself in the somewhat melanparliamentary bodies of the Alcholic position of the musician who plays to an empty house. lied nations. The plan contem-The French Embassy was purplates their keeping in touch chased for its entertainment possithrough correspondence and bilities. The gardens, which drop through other visits. from an imposing stone terrace,

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### Deadlock Would Aid Reds

#### Every Day That Soviet Holds at Kharkov **Big Achievement for Allies, Maj. Eliot Says**

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | is true depends on the unknown ELIOT. factor of the respective forces avail-

The development of the fighting able to the two combatants, and the in South Russia so far has gone results will be the only criterion by very much along the classic lines which we can know the truth. of accepted strategical principle. One point, however, is worth em-

As suggested in my article of May phasizing, and that is that even a 18, the Germans launched a heavy stalemate is a Russian victory. The counterattack against the Russian longer the Russians can stay where left, striking between the left flank they are, the longer the Russians of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's can keep the Germans busy warding main attack on Kharkov and the off Russian blows and thus delay Russian flanking column at Lozothe launching of a major German vava. This was followed by a furoffensive or upset and confuse Gerther German flanking movement man dispositions, the better off they from the southeast in the Izvumwill be. Barvenkova sector.

Every day between now and the The effect of this latter thrust if coming of next winter which can successful, would have been to cut thus be gained is a separate and off the Russian flanking column distinct achievement from the and even completely to encircle it. United Nations' point of view. if the Germans made sufficient

Kerch Triumph Costly.

In the Crimea, meanwhile, the It is from these circumstances Germans appear to have cleared the that the German claim of having Kerch Peninsula of Russian troops. surrounded large Russian forces "in Once more, however, the brilliant a steel ring" appears to have arisen. Timoshenko has contrived to make However, this claim seems to be prea partial victory cost the enemy mature as far as any large number dearly. of Russian troops is concerned,

In order to achieve the smashing though, it is possible that some adof the Russian resistance at Kerch. vance element may have been en the Germans had to bring about a heavy concentration of air power in The Russians say that both of the the Crimes. Timoshenko, making German flanking thrusts have been use of that naval command of the brought to a halt and, further, that Black Sea which has so greatly fathe main Russian advance on Khar-

vored all the Russian operations in kov, after being stopped for a time this vicinity, reinforced the Russian by German pressure, has resumed its air power in the Sevastopol area and struck suddenly and sharply against All of this, if true, suggests that the overcrowded German airdromes the Russians have the greater weight of reserves available in this

to the north and northeast. sector, and if this is so we shall The Germans appear to have been soon have evidence of the fact in taken by surprise and to have lost considerable numbers of aircraft on the ground.

Nazis Discounting Kharkov. If this sort of give-and-take fight-It is noteworthy that the German ing goes on all summer and fall, it is radio is beginning to talk of Kharkov not too much to say that the Geras a place of no particular strategic mans have lost the war. Their situimportance and is generally playing ation with regard to manpower and down the operations in this area, material is such hat they will never which a few days ago were being be able to make in 1943, or theretrumpeted to the world as a great after, efforts comparable to those which they can make this year.

As a matter of fact, Kharkov itself. If there are to be decisive sucis an extremely important commucesses in Russia they must come benication center, the loss of which fore the snow flies again, and nothwould render any German offensive ing can be more certain than that in south Russia extremely difficult, the Germans will try very much but it is likewise true that an even harder than they have tried so far greater strategic gain for the Rusto smash the fighting power of Russia this year.

> We should not, therefore, be lured to any false op imism by the pres

### This Changing World

#### Churchill's Position Becoming More Difficult; **Cripps Gaining Support as Successor**

looked.

and still is.

the enemy.

But when no further announce-

ment came from the Admiralty

and it was obvious that such a

battle never occurred, the resent-

ment of the British people was

great. Subsequent developments

were so rapid and tragic that the

Skaggerak incident was over-

Determination Not Enough.

When in May, 1940, Mr.

Churchill became Prime Minister

the people of Britain believed he

was the best man for the burden-

some task. Moreover he was per-

sona gratissima in Washington-

Whatever Mr. Churchill's short-

comings may have been, the

go into action with an umbrella

and that he would not engage

in undercover conversations with

But mere determination to

fight the war to a successful end

a successor to "our Winnie." Ac-

A. E. F.'s Delayed Crisis.

His political stature, it is ad-

to see him at the head of the

British government, believe he

will grow with the needs of the

war. Many precedents are cited

to that effect. Sir Stafford, like

William Pitt, famous British

Premier at the time of the Napo-

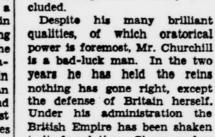
leonic wars, is the son of a

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Despite the "invisible" political support which Prime Minister Churchill is receiving from the United States and the overwhelming vote of the Labor party for continued collaboration with the Conservatives, his position is becoming more difficult each day.

The handful of Liberals, the bull: of the Laborites and many progressive Conservatives who hitherto have gone along with him are growing restless and some of them are considering a change, although the Labor party vote yesterday seems to have settled the question for labor for the present.

Sir Stafford Cripps is coming into greater prominence as the possible next Prime Minister, despite his failure in India.

Mr. Churchill is without doubt the most dynamic figure in Britain's political picture today. His inveterate toryism is overlooked



years he has held the reins nothing has gone right, except the defense of Britain herself. Under his administration the British Empire has been shaken to its foundations; Singapore has been lost, the Japs are threatening India after conquering Burma and Ceylon is hanging by

by the advanced political parties

because of his dogged determina-

tion to see this fight for the

British Empire successfully con-

a thread. Bungling in Far East Cited. While open criticism is relatively mild, feeling increases among Mr. Churchill's political opponents and many of his followers that there has been some terrific bungling in the Far East and that the head of the government necessarily is responsible.

Criticism always increases with failure, and Mr. Churchill's opponents lay at his door the failure of negotiations with India. The situation in that country is complex and in normal times it would be difficult to single out an individual for responsibility. However, it was Mr. Churchill himself and not Sir Stafford whose prestige was dwarfed by the failure of the New Delhi negotiations.



#### By HENRY MeLEMORE.

A week or so ago we wrote that it was vital to preserve as much of the American way of life as was possible without handicapping the war effort. To-

ward this end we gave advice as to how Americans could still enjoy vacations without ever leaving their own homes. At the same time. we promised that occasionally we would instruct you on how

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British people and most of their Benry MeLemore. the Gem of the sympathizers across the Atlantic Ocean could be maintained. were convinced that he did not

A recent order of the Office of Defense Transportation has provided me with that occasion. We refer to that O. D. T. order prohibiting the use of sight-seeing buses for sight-seeing. In the future the buses will be utilized for more essential work, such as hauling of troops,

no longer is any justification for keeping in office a man who has workers and materials. A wise move, but sight-seeing must been unable to stem the tide of go on, nevertheless. We are a Nadefeat. British parliamentarians, tion of sight-seers and to abandon backed by their constituents, have the habit of going about, staring at been quietly looking around for objects, both animate and inanimate, would be to take another step cording to private reports from toward the complete overhauling of London, they believe they have this country's structure. As we see found the man in the person of it, the preservation of the Constituthe Laborite, Sir Stafford Cripps. tion is no more important than the preservation of the nature and habits of the people the Constitumitted, cannot be compared with tion belongs to. Let us change too that of Mr. Churchill. But his much and there is always the friends and followers, who wish

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stitution.

chance that we won't want a Con-

But to get back to buses-and the last one there is a rotten egg. If we have no buses, we must sight-see without them. We must keep in practice so that when the war is over and the buses are returned by the Government (just as hot and stuffy and uncomfortable as they were when taken over, I trust) the citizens will be ready to utilize them. As a starter toward keeping sightseeing alive, parents should take their children on conducted tours of the neighborhood. Not on haphazard tours, but on well conducted ones. It would be wise to allow those who are going on the tours to vote the night before on what part of the neighborhood and environs they would most like to visit. Then, by counting the votes (or the hands if the visual method of balloting is used, or the ayes if the oral is employed) the tour conductor could select the section that received

the fewest number of votes. To



famous father. Pitt was the son of Lord Chatham, Cripps of Lord Parmoor.

The arrival of American forces in Ireland at critical moments in Mr. Churchill's political life has helped substantially to postpone a political crisis in England. How much longer such palliatives will be effective it is hard to say. But there is increasing grun

other facets of

is surely as a symbol that Mr. Roosevelt anathematizes the idea of a two-ocean navy, a symbol of the surrender of a number of darling liberal illusions, a symbol of the failure of the New Deal's foreign policy to provide the security essential to the consummation of its domestic purposes. The true liberal, upon the very eve of Pearl Harbor, remained stubbornly convinced that war is 'not really life' and felt reasonably secure so long as he could hear the voice of some great symbol of democracy visiting the unspeakable tortures of moral humiliation upon international evildoers.

"During the years in which the President and the Secretary of State were indefatigable in denouncing the treaty breakers and aggressors, American liberalism at home was growing disillusioned with 'soft' pragmatism and social idealism. Candor and respect for the pledged word was still held up as indispensable to the proper conduct of international relations, but in domestic

less sacred than the letter of policy a canny sense of expediency, always on the point of passing over | treaty." into the Machiavellian, was the order of the day. Historical accident, rather than conscious plan, alternate philosophy, but with the thus created for the New Deal a and domestic policies.

#### Paradox Collapses.

"The abusrdity of expecting to maintain peace by adherence to cludes the article, "may live on, its principles of international justice magic is bound to be dimmed in the embodied in legal formulae and implemented in written compacts, is probable that the ruling class of while at home, with equal insistence, the future-be it managerial or the cry is raised for the rule of ex- otherwise-will have only a tenuous pediency and government by men and accidental connection with the rather than by documents, could re- political group which achieved power main unrecognized only until the denouement of Pearl Harbor confronted the American people with in the fifth decade of the 20th cen-Domestic Machiavellianism linked from the arens of actuality into the award from the university. with international idealism is a paradox which no political legerdemain can perpetuate. The moral capacities of human nature in the national

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and international sphere are, after all, homogeneous, and it must re- to help preserve the democratic way main a mystery why the letter of of living? Buy a bond as your own the Constitution may be regarded as expression of willingness to help.

however, looking to unity after the end of hostilities. Members of the legislative branch of the American Government were nonconversant with the issues which had still to be settled-almost to the point of ignorance. Furthermore, with the enemy defeated, the Allies began to consider their own peculiar interests, rather than the interests of the whole

group of nations. The projected visit now of American congressional leaders to London would bring them into contact not only with the parliamentary leaders of Britain, but also with those representing the parliamentary bodies of the various sections of the British Empire-Canada, South Africa, Australia and the rest. In addition, they would have opportunities to confer with the representatives of the countries in Europe now overrun by Hitler. Further, the plan for these informal conferences contemplates the presence



The foregoing doctrines are not At Recruiting Station accompanied by an avowal of an Original oil paintings of naval advent of Pierre Laval, however, scenes by Lt. McClelland Barclay, the pro-Vichyites, who had based prediction that liberalism "must lose U. S. N. R., and Chief Q. M. Matt dilemma in the discrepant systems power over even its most devoted Murphy, U. S. N., which have been name of Marshal Petain, have been of value which underlay its foreign followers if it fails to defend the reproduced on naval posters durdropping away. ing the past three months, are on civilian way of life" and postpones display in the show windows of vivial soul, is not enjoying his forced

until an indefinite future the realization of its promises. "Though the name liberal," contoday.

Wins Chicago Scholarship stark light of military realities. It Robert Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Bain, 1302 Geranium street N.W., and a member of the graduating class at Green Mountain Junior College, has been awarded a half scholarship to the in the New Deal. \* \* \* The liberal University of Chicago on a basis of will haunt the pages of history, but competitive examinations taken last month. He was one of only two the reality of nationalist aggression. tury he is perceptibly withdrawing boys east of Indiana to receive an

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ent state of affairs but should recognize that so far the Russians are doing well and that the longer they can keep a big German drive from getting under way the better off we all shall be.

### Strained U. S.-Vichy Relations **End French Embassy Parties**

#### Henry-Haye Likened to Musician Who Plays to an Empty House

held stubbornly to a policy of con-The Vichy envoy to Washington tinued recognition on the ground that there were worse possibilities for France than Laval. News from Paris bears them out. Laval's position is shaky, and his regime may

be succeeded by something so much worse that he shines by comparison. Laval is in the position of the man who sold his soul to the devil, but who at the last moment hesiwith a curving double stairway, are tates to deliver. Laval, the opporat their best just now. The spring of the year always saw a number of garden parties and outdoor fetes expect to be gobbled up along with at the French Embassy. Since the the remains of France.

Clinging to his old conception of "Latin bloc" in Europe with the pro-Vichyites, who had based their partisanship on the honorable France as its center, he thought he had sold the Nazi Ambassador, Otto

Abetz, on his plan. Laval saw Italy, France, Portugal and Spain M. Henry-Haye, a normally conunited in an economic and political the Navy Recruiting Station, 1320 isolation. The envoy has a nodding bloc under Nazi tutelage. G street N.W., it was announced acquaintance with a feminine neigh-

Il Duce, who at one time called bor, who walks her expensive dog Laval his friend because he conat the same hour the envoy saunsented to the grab of Ethiopia, was ters out with his pedigreed dalmaan immediate and violent dissenter tian. He stoppeed her the other to Laval's plan. Mussolini intievening and, after an exchange of mated that pending his reconquest dog talk, told her: "You must come of his African empire he would like to dinner at the embassy. France a sop to the Italian people in the has no longer an army or a navy; shape of Corsica or Nice-or both. her colonies are slipping away. But Laval's pan-Latin idea was cold I still have an excellent chef and a shouldered by the Nazis, but he was perfect cellar!" asked to hand over the French fleet

Though the advent of Laval spelt and armed forces without delay. the almost complete oblivion of the Jacques Doriot, a former militant Vichy envoy, there are members of Communist and the first French the State Department who have citizen to obtain (in 1923) the rank

Mr. Churchill's superoptimism has not done much to help his position with Parliament and the British people. His statement, when the Germans were making their way into Norway, that a momentous battle was being fought in the Skaggerak tempo-

of honorary corporal in the Red M. Henry-Haye may join the band Army, is being dangled gefore La- of Vichy deserters. val's eyes as his successor should (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the Premier persist in his delaying tactics. Doriot, who faded from violent red to pale pink and eventually to dirty brown, is now ready to

take over in the name of the Nazis. Plans Moonlight Sail Laval in comparison to Doriot is an honest man. The Premier has The Justice Department Recreaalways made his money by pulling tion Association is sponsoring a political strings. When he was moonlight sail on the S. S. Potomac Minister of Public Works, a depart-June 3 for the benefit of the genment which controlled the raileral fund. ways, he acquired a newspaper, Le Beginning at 8:45 p.m., the moon-

Moniteur, of Clermont-Ferrand. The Moniteur owned a commercial printing plant, and soon all the railroads of France were having as master of ceremonies in the tunist, saw himself as the leading their printing done in Clermont-Nazi collaborationist but did not Ferrand. The contract ran into by local merchants. millions of francs a year.

Laval has never been accused, Mass Slated for Educator however, of accepting outright bribes. His runner-up, Doriot, took A mass will be said at the Shrine money from Moscow for his help of the Immaculate Conception at 9 in communizing France. After his a.m. tomorrow for the late Right split with Moscow he took money Rev. Msgr. Henry Hyvernat, member from Mussolini's agents, and he of the original faculty of Catholic has now become one of the tenta- University, who died May 20, 1941. cles of the Nazi octopus which is The celebrant will be the Right Rev. slowly strangling France. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, vice rector

Should Boriot succeed Laval even of the university.



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Britain. When it will grow into make a tour real, to give it the open dissatisfaction depends on character of honest-to-goodness military developments. ones, the majority of those who go Some of Sir Stafford's strong-

on it must be dissatisfied, must want to be somewhere else. This est supporters say the main advantage he possesses over Mr. makes for that delightful lack of Churchill is that he knows nothcamaraderie and good temper that provides tours with their zest and ing about military and naval strategy. Neither does he conzing. sider himself qualified to conduct \* \* \* \* military and naval operations.

The conductor of the tour must realize that he is the most important member of the tour, the "Big Cheese," to use a phrase the French so seldom employ. He will never be a good guide unless deep in his heart he believes that he is a more Justice Department Unit, impressive figure than any statue or object he could possibly point out, and that every person on the tour counts on him to be as witty as Robert Benchley.

The conductor of the family tour. if he cares to be authentic, must learn to imitate the diction of a licensed guide, which is the result light party will leave from Seventh of years of boredom, a cleft palate street and Maine avenue S.W. Durand faulty acoustics. This isn't as ing the outing Ugo Carusi will act difficult as it sounds. If he hasn't drawing for various prizes offered a voice which is naturally unintelligible, he can come close to getting the same effect by placing a handful of grapes in his mouth and talking so as not to break a singe one of them.

The family tour will be made more realistic if the departure time is set a full hour before departure actually is to be made. Tours that leave on time are as false as a "Hiya, Butch" from Sumner Welles. If you plan to leave at 3 in the

afternoon, have every one there at 2. It is during this hour's wait, with every one stamping up and down and looking at his watch and getting hot, that the members of a conducted tour develop the tiny frictions and the petty hates that are a part of a tour.

One final tip to family tour conductors: Point out three dull places for every interesting one. This is an unwritten law in the sight-seeing business.

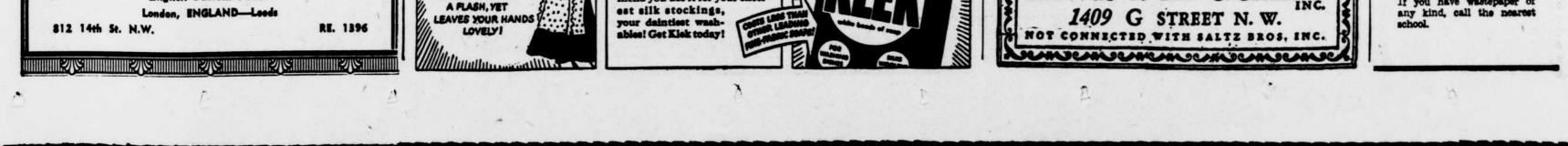
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#### Deaths

ALEXANDER. FLORENCE. On Monday. May 25, 1942. FLORENCE ALEXANDER of 1520 32nd st. n.w., wife of Andrew Alexander, sister of Eva Dodson, aunt of Hilda Hayden. She also leaves a step-mother, Mrs. Virgie Fentroy, 3273 Pros-pect ave. n.w.; other relatives and friends survive. Remains may be viewed after 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday. May 28, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery. ALVATHER. EMILY JEANETTE. On

daughter of James H. and Mary Lohr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday. May 27. at 12 noon. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Orange, Va. 26 BAYLY, MARGARET. On Sunday, May 24. 1942. at Garfield Hospital. Miss Mar-daughter of Mrs. Virginia Bayly and the late Charles B. Hayly. Sister of Miss Mary-Howard Bayly. Mrs. Virginia Bayly and the late Charles B. Hayly. Sister of Miss Mary-Howard Bayly. Mrs. Virginia Bayly and the late Charles B. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. May, 27. at 5:30 p.m. Interment pri-vate. 27

CARTER, FLORENCE LILLIAN, Sud-denly, on Monday, May 25, 1942, at her residence, Monticello Courts, Alexandria, Va., FLORENCE LILLIAN CARTER, wife of John Hill Carter, mother of Mrs. L. A. Hunter of Wheeling, W. Va.: Charles S. Carter of Alexandria, Va.: sister of Mrs. P. H. Martin and Harry A. Henry of To-ledo, Ohio: grandmother of Florence Bar-bara and Dorothy Ann Hunter of Wheel-ing, W. Va. Funcal services at Wheatley's funcal

ing W. Va. Funeral services at Wheatley's funeral home. Alexandria, Va. Thursday, May 28. at 11 a.m. Interment Pohick Cem-

28. at 11 a.m. Interment Ponick Cem-etery. 27 CHAFFEE, FREDERICK H. On Monday. May 25. 1942, at Emergency Hospital, FREDERICK H. CHAFFEE, beloved hus-band of the late Annie E. Chaffee, father of Aline M. Chaffee. Puperal from T. F. Costello's funeral home 722 N. Capitol st. on Wednesday. May 27, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lin-coln Cemetery. 26 CHAFFEE, FREDERICK H. Members of

Funeral services at 9.30 a.m. weintes-<br/>day, May 27, at Costello's funeral home.<br/>1722 N. Capitol st. Requiem mass at 10<br/>a.m. at St. Mattin's Church, N. Capitol<br/>and T sts. Union services at 8 p.m. Tues-<br/>day, May 26, at above funeral home.<br/>CARL R. WAECTER, Secty.Arlington National Cemetery.<br/>MERRICK. MINERVA. On Saturday.<br/>May 23, 1942, at her residence.<br/>Monday. May 25, 1942, at her residence.<br/>CLARK. GERTRUDE. Departed this life<br/>Monday. May 25, 1942, at her residence.<br/>I720 Nicholson et. n.w., GERTRUDE<br/>CLARK.<br/>COONEY, OWEN. On Tuesday. May 26,<br/>1942, at Soldiers' Home Hospital, OWEN<br/>COONEY of 913 Evaris st. n.e. beloved<br/>fuces Kelly, and father of William E.<br/>COONEY of 913 Evaris st. n.e. beloved<br/>fuces Kelly and father of William E.<br/>Prieds may 27, at 2 p.m., Rev. A. F. Elms of-<br/>ficiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial<br/>Center of Allen & Morrow, directors of-<br/>96

John R. Brinkley, Beaths JENSEN, MAJ. JUST C. Suddenly, May 22, 1942, at Denver, Colo., Maj. JUST C. JENSEN. Funeral will be held from the Chapel. Fort Myer, Va., Wednesday, May 27, at 10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. JOHNSON, JESSIE OLIVIA. Departed this life on Monday. May 25. 1942, at her residence. 1902 N st. n.w., JESSIE OLIVIA JOHNSON, loving daughter of Mrs. Marie Baylor Johnson, devoted sister of Mrs. Marie Smith and Stephen C. Johnson, Re-mains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. LARSON LACOB E. Co. Monday. May Dies in Texas at 56

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In Hospitals and Radio;

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 26 .-

Death today closed the turbulent

medical, political and radio career

of Dr. John Richard Brinkley, 56,

rejuvenation surgeon known pop-

Dr. Brinkley died in his sleep

at 2 a.m. of a heart ailment which

Kansas City several months ago.

He had been under the care of

physicians at Del Rio and San An-

Mrs. Brinkley and their son. John

Funeral services will be held at

the Del Rio Methodist Church to-

Ran for Governor.

tonio since his return to Texas.

were at his bedside.

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ularly as "the goat gland doctor."

Sought Governorship

By the Associated Press

MIS, Mar MIS, M followed the amputation of a leg in

Notice of funeral later. LEWIS, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, May 23. 1942, at the Freedmen's Hospital. WILLIAM E. LEWIS, loving husband of Lucretia Lewis, father of Caruthers E., Maurice I., Ebert C. and Lester L. Lewis; brother of Mrs. Nettie Burke, Mack, Henry, James, Charles and Eli Lewis. He also is survived by a host of other relatives and friends. Remains now resting at Ridge-ley & Hicks' funeral home until Tuesday at 4 p.m.; thereafter at his late residence. 2014 N. Cubeper st., Arlington, Va. Funeral Wednesday, May 27, at 2 p.m., from Mount Salvation Baptist Church. Rev. N. R. Richardson officiating. Inter-ment at church cemetery. LUNQUEST, MIGNON. On Monday.

LUNQUEST. MIGNON. On Monday. May 25, 1942, at Arlington, Va. M.ss MIGNON LUNQUEST of 4803 N. Wash-inston blvd. Arlington, helovet sister of Mrs. Lee B. Popertson and P. T. Lunquest Remains resting at the Ives luneral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funerel services will be held Weanerday, May 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 26

CHAFFEE, FREDERICK H. Members of Local No. 4. I. B. of B., are notified of Local No. 4. I. B. of B., are notified of the death of Brother FREDERICK H. CHAFFEE, May 25, 1942, at Emergency Hospital. Funeral services at 9:30 a.m. Wednes-day, May 27, at Costello's funeral home. 1722 N. Capitol st. Requiem mass at 10 a.m. at St. Martin's Church. N. Capitol and T sts. Union services at 8 D.m. Tues-day, May 26, at above funeral home. CARL R. WAECTER, Secty CLARK, GERTRUPF

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Monday, May 20, 1972. At the definition of prime sector of the relatives and friends. The sector of the s

JOHN R. BRINKLEY.

as the "Goat Gland Doctor."

piece of dough under the skin."

#### Frederick Zeigen Dies; Was Poet and Capitalist 'Goat Gland Doctor,' By the Associated Press. DETROIT, May 26 .- Frederick H.

Zeigen, 68, poet, author, composer and capitalist, died in a hospital here today after a short illness. He organized and headed several Michigan and Florida real estate

companies. As one of the founders and managing regent of the University of Miami, Fla., he directed the building of the \$10,000,000 university plant there 16 years ago.

He was a regent of the Scudder School for Girls, and was chairman of the Artists' Salon of Miami. He was president of the former Investment Bankers' Corp. of Michigan. Mr. Zeigen was the author of Breezes From Pines," a novel, and "Stardust and Dandelions," a collection of 200 poems. He composed more than 40 songs, writing both words and music.

He spent his summers at his country home, "Twin Towers," at Ypsilanti, and his winters at Miami.

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fluence."

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1942.

Lt. Comdr. James Taylor, Few men in modern medicine had Veteran Pilot, Is Killed

#### a career as strange as Dr. Brinkley. By the Associated Press.

WOODBURY, N. J., May 26 .- Lt. It led him within the shadow of Comdr. James B. (Jimmy) Taylor, the Covernor's chair of Kansas- 44, veteran airman and one-time the same State which revoked his test pilot, was killed yesterday in license to practice medicine after the crash of a Navy plane on a rouagency finding him guilty of gross im- tine flight here.

morality and unprofessional con-Comdr. Taylor of New York City. left Princeton University in 1917 to It led him to fabulous wealth. serve with the Naval Air Service Once he complained that his an- during the World War and later was nual income had shrunk from \$1,- attached to the staff of the chief of 100,000 a year to \$810,000 because the Bureau of Aeronautics in Wash-

Dr. Morris Fishbein, secretary of ington, the American Medical Association, Comdr. Taylor was active in the called him a "charlatan and a organization of Air Associates, Inc.,

an organization which offered re-And, at last, it led him to volun- pair and other services to fivers. and of several aviation country

He fought Dr. Fishbein and the clubs. He was a member of the American Medical Association in the "Quiet Birdmen," an organization of courts from time to time but never | pilots.

In 1937 he put a bombing plane emerged successful against them. At the time he was called a through a power dive of 15,000 feet "quack" by Dr. Fishbein, the goateed, at a speed estimated at between 500 through a power dive of 15,000 feet diamond-flashing Dr. Brinkley was and 600 miles per hour.

sible for the indictment. The original indictment, returned Emanuel Feuermann, 39, in 1940, contained eight counts.

#### Famous Cellist, Dead By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Emanuel Lucko Feuermann, 39, rated by critics as Flory. one of the world's greatest cellists.

died yesterday after an operation. swore allegiance to Nazi Germany in 1938 and received his first natu- Veferan Teacher, Dies ralization papers. He had been head of the cello department of the Berfor a time and then came to the field Hospital after a brief illness. United States. He had been living A native of Baltimore, she took in Rye, N. Y.

#### G.O.P. Committeeman J. H. Hurley, Former Aide M. T. Finnan, Ex-Official To D. C. Paymaster, Dies Of Letter Carries, Dies **Cleared in Second**

government, died yesterday at his Carriers, died yesterday in Doctors children, appeared before the draft home, 1009 Hamline street N.E. Hospital of a heart ailment. Mr. Hurley, who retired from the His body will be sent today to New Mexico law does not recog-

District government about 10 years Bloomington, Ill., where he lived for nize such a union, and the board ago to enter the real estate business, a number of years. Funeral services chairman tactfully suggested a wedwas an organizer and first president will be held there Thursday. Mr. Finnan was a letter carrier of the District Employes' Associa-

was graduated from Gonzaga Col- Washington about 40 years ago in didn't want any one to think I got lege and was at one time with the the service of the national associa-Interior Department as head of the tion. He came here as a member of the national Executive Board and

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. then in 1917 he was made assistant Anna Lena Hurley; a son, Frank; secretary when the office was cretwo daughters, Miss Audrey Hurley ated. He was named secretary in and Mrs. Carl Fisher, all of this 1924 and retired last September. city; two brothers, Francis T. and Mr. Finnan made his home here John J. Hurley, also both of Wash- at 4701 Connecticut avenue N.W. ington, and two sisters, Mrs. C. J. He is survived by a son, daughter Holbrook and Mrs. I. H. Mann of and sister, all of Chicago. Arlington.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Anthony's Police Hunt Address, Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E., with burial in Mount Olivet Find Own Building Cemetery.

Examination of Talesmen Continues in Oden Case

Examination of talesmen in the retrial of Guy E. Oden, 19, charged and politician, former head of the with the first degree murder of his Layton Sales Co., a liquor sales

15-year-old sweetheart, continued Earl J. Williams of Detroit and in District Court today. Windsor, Ontario, associate in an-Five hours of questioning 41 pros-

other liquor sales agency described pective jurors failed to fill the box in the Government's indictment as before adjournment yesterday. As-sistant United States Attorney a dummy front for liquor graft col-Bernard Margolius announced con-Charles Leiter and Isador tent, but Defense Attorney James Schwartz, both of Detroit. J. Laughlin said he desired to ex-Begun March 3 before District amine further. Mr. Laughlin had Judge Shackleford Miller, jr., of

used five of his 20 peremptory chal-Louisville, Ky., the present case lenges when the court adjourned. was a retrial from that which ended A number of talesmen questioned in a jury disagreement last year. had formed an opinion on the case after reading newspaper accounts of the former trial, at which Oden **BEAUTIFUL** Mr. McKay and the seven codefendants were accused of conspiracy to defraud liquor distillers of \$500,000 by selling "political in-

The defense charged a new trial on motion. "political conspiracy" was respon-Oden, a former theater usher, is

accused of shooting to death Ellen Reid Cannon at the home of her sister in the 100 block of O street S.W. July 19, 1941.

Veteran Reporter Dies SALT LAKE CITY, May 26 (AP) .-Arthur Stuart Winton, 56, reporter for the Salt Lake Tribune, died Monday. He formerly was with the New York Mirror, the old New York World and in newspaper and publicity work in Newark, N. J.; Cleve-

land, Norfolk, Va.; Chicago, Miami, Los Angeles and Mexico City.

From Monday through Sunday there should be many a bond day. Buy now.

#### New Mexican Dislikes Certain Type of Criticism SANTA FE. N. Mex .- A man who

Joseph H. Hurley, former as-sistant paymaster of the District the National Association of Letter law wife 15 years, and had seven board.

ding might be in order.

"I've been thinking about that." tion. A native of the District, he in Bloomington before he came to admitted the registrant, "but I married just to avoid the draft.'



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sidewalk. A letter in his pocket bore the address, "401 N. Ave. 19. Loading the stricken man in an ambulance, they set off to advise his relatives. Finally they located the address

on the letter-it was the Lincoln Heights police station, where they report to work daily. The victim had been released from jail that morning

Union Pacific Official Dies OMAHA, May 26 (AP) .- Arthur C. Spencer, 69, Western general counsel for the Union Pacific Railroad, died yesterday at his home. He suffered a heart attack Saturday night. Mr. Spencer had been a member of the Union Pacific legal staff since

1904.

3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. LOS ANGELES .- Two policemen found a man unconscious on the HObart 2326 STABILITY

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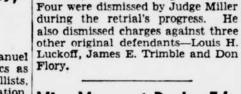
FUN was convicted. Justice Jesse C. Adkins, the trial jurist, granted a One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS in the WORLD hambers

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Miss Margaret Bayly, 74, for more lin Hochschuler but became an exile than 20 years a teacher at Western in 1934. He lived in Switzerland High School, died Sunday in Gar-

advanced studies at the University Recently he completed a series of of Pennsylvania, Cornell University, concert recitals in Army camps Catholic University and attended throughout the country. As part of three summer courses at Harvard. the "I Am an American Day" cel- In addition she received several ebration at the R. C. A. plant in degrees from George Washington Camden, N. J., this month, he University. During her teaching made his first public speech, urg-ing workers to do their utmost for lish courses at Western High School.

#### By the Associated Press DETROIT, May 26.- A Federal Navajo Indian School. Court jury of six men and six women found Republican National Committeeman Frank D. McKay and seven co-defendants innocent of four counts of mail fraud today. The verdict came just 12 weeks from the opening of Mr. McKay's retrial. The original trial ended

in a jury disagreement last July. Acquitted with Mr. McKay, 58year-old Grand Rapids politician who served as State treasurer from 1925 to 1930, were: Former Mayor William H. Mc-

**Mail Fraud Trial** 

Frank McKay, Seven

In Michigan Case

**Others Win Acquittal** 

Keighan of Flint. Fred C. Ehrmann of Grand Haven, twice secretary of the Mich-

igan Liquor Control Commission. John H. Marolf of Iron Mountain, secretary to the late Isaiah Leebove, Michigan political power. Fisher L. Layton, Flint druggist

Relatives and friends invited. 27 FINNAN, MICHAEL THOMAS. On Mon-day, May 25, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital. MICHAEL THOMAS FINNAN of 4701 Conn. ave. n.w., father of Harry E. Fin-nan and Miss Florence G. Morgan, brother of Mrs. Nellie Kohler and grandfather of Jane P. Ross. all of Chicago. II.; former secretary and editor National Association of Letter Carriers. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26. Funeral services and interment Thurs-day a.m., May 28, at Bloomington. III. FITZGERALD, ANNE M. On Sunday.

day a.m., May 28, at Bloomington, Ill. FITZGEBALD, ANNIE M. On Sunday, May 24, 1942, at her residence, 532 23rd st. n.w., ANNIE M. FITZGERALD, daughter of the late Michael and Mary Fitzgerald and sister of Nora M. Fitzgerald. Services at the above address on Thurs-day, May 28, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pa. ave. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-etery. 27

etery. GAITHER. DOROTHY JUANITA. Sud-denly, on Sunday, May 24, 1942, at her residence, 433 Delaware ave. s.w., DORO-THY JUANITA GAITHER, the darling daughter of Douglas and Dorothy Gaither. loving sister of Gloria Jean Gaither, grand-daughter of Mrs. Lillie Gaither. Funeral Thursday, May 28. at 1:30 p.m., from the John T. Rhines funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. COMPEN I COLL LOUIS S. IF Killed

Rosemont Cemetery. GIMBEL, LT. COL. LOUIS S., Jr. Killed in line of duty, on Sunday. May 24, 1942. LOUIS S. GIMBEL, Jr., lieutenant colonel, Ferrying Command Air Forces. beloved husband of Elinor S. Gimbel, father of Tom. Nicholas and Stinor Gimbel; son of Julia M. Gimbel. Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington. D. C., on Thurs-day, May 28, at 1 p.m. COLDEN SARAH E. CONTWERT

day, May 28. at 1 p.m. 28 GOLDEN, SARAH E. On Tuesday, May 26, 1942, at her residence, 822 N. Stuart st., Arlington, Va., SARAH E. GOLDEN (nee Vessey) beloved wife of the late Wil-liam Thomas Golden and mother of W. Leonard, Vessey E and Kenneth L. Golden. Mrs. Lulu F. Neidseidt, the late Julia C. Dewey, Mrs. Mabel L. Small, Mrs. Ruth M. Gessford, Mrs. Ivy L. Cook and Mrs. Aimee E. Plauzher. Remains resting at her late residence. where funeral services will be held Thurs-day, May 28, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Columbia Gardens Cemetery. GUSS, HAYMOND JAMES. On Monday. May 25, 1942, in Freedmen's Hospital. RAYMOND JAMES GUSS. the beloved son of Frances and William A. Guss. He also is survived by two brothers, two sisters. and Rosie Madison. grandmother: other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sis. n.w. Funeral motice later. HARPIS ELNORA On Monday. May

HARRIS, ELNORA. On Monday, May 25, 1942, ELNORA HARRIS, beloved sister of Norman Booker and aunt of several nieces and nephews. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Services in Amelia, Va., Friday, May 29, 27

HARRISON, CHRISTIAN CONRAD. 27 Bunday, May 24, 1942. CHRISTIAN CON-RAD HARRISON of Fayette. Iowa. beloved brother of Caroline A. Harrison. 1331 Newton st. n.e. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 3831 Georgia ave. n.w., Wednes-day, May 27, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 26 HOOKS SUSH On Sunday May 24

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HOOKS, SUSIE. On Sunday, May 24.
1942; at 3:45 p.m., at her residence, Falls Church, Va., SUSIE HOOKS, widow of Sidney Hooks. Surviving her are one sister. Mrs. Rose Hogans: two half broth-ers. Charles and James Washington: two grandchildren, nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Body will lie in state at the Second Baptist Church, Falls Church, Va., after 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 26. Puneral from the above-named church on Wedney, May 27, at 2 p.m., Rev. W. E. Costner officiating. Interment church cemetery.

church cemetery HURLEY, JOSEPH HUGH. On Monday, HURLE 1, JUSEFH HUGH. On Monday, May 25, 1942, at his residence, 1009 Ham-lin st. n.e. JOSEPH HUGH HURLEY, be-loved husband of Anna Lena Hurley. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, May 28, at 8.30 a.m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-tery. 27

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 JAMES T. BARBOUR, G. K. J. JAMES T. BARBOUR, G. K. T. R. CARLTON, F. S. 206
 ENNIS, FLORA E. Passed into eternal residence, 18 D st. s.e., FLORA E. ENNIS, beloved wife of the late Rev. James E. Ennis; daughter of the late George and Jane Miller. She also leaves to mourn their loss a devoted son. Leroy Ennis, and a dost of other relatives and friends. Remains residence atter for med. Rev. May 27.
 TALIAFERRO, WILLIAM H. Departed this life on Sunday. May 24, 1942, at Walter And Stable home. TALIAFERRO, WILLIAM H. Departed this life on Sunday, May 24, 1942, at Wal-ter Reed Hospital. WILLIAM H. TALIA-FERRO. loving husband of Henrietta E. Tallaferro. He also is survived by a son. Wendell C. Tallaferro: a sister. Olivia Taliaferro: a brother, Noravian E. Talia-ferro. and one niece. Mrs. Leona Turner. Remains at his late residence. Clinton, Md., after 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 26. Requiem hish mass will be offered at St. John's Church. Clinton, Md. on Wednes-day. May 27, at 9 a.m. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 26 it in 13 different places. had lost their physical vigor. He

#### in Memoriam

CAREY, REGINALD A. In sad memory of my devoted brother, REGINALD A. CAREY, who departed this life May 26, 1938. BERTHA CAREY THOMAS. E. Lewis of Denver in 1936 when he license reinstated.

DOLEMAN, EUGENE. Sacred to the memory of my dear husband. EUGENE DOLEMAN, who passed away eight years ago today. May 26, 1934.

ago today, May 26, 1934. In my heart his memory lingers, Sweetly, tender and true: There is not a day, dear Eugene, That I do not think of you. DEVOTED WIFE. MARGARET. • DOUGLASS, CHARLES H. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father and husband, CHARLES H. DOUGLASS who died one year ago today, May 26, 1041 Dr. Brinkley charged as much as \$700 for "could be done in any doctor's office under a local anesthetic for \$10 and which in any case does

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charging it had libeled him in a series of articles describing his prac-

But your memory will be with us forever. Till we meet on a far distant shore: And the hearts that are broken shall greet you tice. Later, on his own motion, the

And the nearts that are broken shall street you When we meet to part no more. DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. MRS. ALBERTA DOUGLASS. KATHERINE DOUGLASS. REITA DOUGLASS, CHARLES E. DOUGLASS, JR.: DELE-PHINE HOUSTON, LEONA JACKSON.

EILBECK, ELMER VINCENT. A sacred tribute to the memory of our son and srandson. ELMER VINCENT EILBECK. who entered into eternal rest one year ago today. May 28, 1941.

Days of sadness still come over us, Hidden tears so often flow: Memories keep you always near us. Though you leit one year ago.

Though you lett one year ago. In our hearts your memory lingers, Always tender. fond and true: There is not a day, my darling, That we do not think of you. Often to your grave we wander. To place flowers with gentle care Over the one we love so dearly. Now resting so peacefully there. MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER.

HOWARD, MRS. ALVERDA S. A trib-ute of love to the blessed memory of the tender devotion of our dearly beloved mother, Mrs. ALVERDA S. HOWARD, who went away fifteen years ago today, Thurs-day, May 26, 1927. HER CHILDREN.

LILLEY. ELLA. In sad but loving re-membrance of my dear sister. ELLA LIL-LEY who departed this life one year ago today, May 26, 1941.

From this world of pain and suffering fro a land of perfect rest. God has taken you, dear sister. Where you will find eternal peace.

It is sweet to hope we'll meet again, Where parting is nor more. And those I loved and lost awhile

And those I loved and Have only gone before. LONELY SISTER, FANNIE. McCARTHY, DENNIS F. In loving re-tembrance of our dear husband and fa-ter, DENNIS F. McCARTHY, who de-nited this life eight years ago today.

McWILL, NANCY: HARVEY, LOUISE. In memory of my grandmother. NANCY In the McWILL, who died April 16, 1909, and my mother. LOUISE HARVEY, who died May 26, 1941.

Loved in life, honored in death. DENA HARVEY NORRIS.

It is lonely here without you And so sad along life's way: Life does not seem the same to us Since you have gone away. HIS LOVING FATHER AND MOTHER.

May his soul rest in peace. THE FAMILY. WOOD. WILLIAM R. In memory of my beloved husband, WILLIAM R. WOOD.

-Star Staff Photo. the war effort. Mr. Feuermann made his debut and the Woman's City Club. driving a 16-cylinder, bright red at the age of 11 with the Vienna

coupe with his name inscribed on Symphony Orchestra. Five years B. Bayly, she leaves three sisters, Transplanted Goat Glands. The cornerstone of his career was extensively and appeared as soloist Virginia Bayly Blassingham, Talaid on his homey appeals over with leading European and Amer- koma Park, Md. ican orchestras. powerful radio stations to those who

advocated rejuvenation by transplantation of goat glands into their Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra vate. She made her home at 1656 under Bruno Walter. Monroe street N.W. bodies and became known popularly Mr. Feuermann's concert instru-He was called an "out and out ment was a \$35,000 Stradivarius

charlatan" by Federal Judge Robert | cello. He is survived by his wife. Eva. sought to have his Kansas medical and a daughter, Monica, 4.

Another of the three Federal Daughter of Wagner judges hearing the appeal, George T. McDermott of Topeka, Kans., con-tended that some of the operations By the Arrow Dies in Germany at 75

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 26.-Eva Wagner Chamberlain, daughter of the famous composer, Richard Wagner, died at about as much good as putting a Bayreuth last night at the age of 75. She was the widow of Hous-Dr. Brinkley was a man of great ton Stewart Chamberlain, Englishimpulses as well as action. Once born writer who was her father's he sued a newspaper for \$5,000,000, biographer.

> Chamberlain, son of a British admiral, wrote in German and the anti-British tone of some of his works caused considerable controwersy. He became a German subject in 1916, living at Bayreuth until

later he was made a professor at Miss Mary Howard Bayly and Mrs. Cologne Conservatory. He toured Glen B. Dewitt, this city, and Mrs. Funeral services will be held at The cellist's American debut took 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines place in 1934 with the New York funeral home. Burial will be pri-

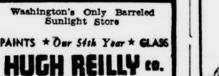
She was a member of Pi Beta Phi

Besides her mother, Mrs. Charles

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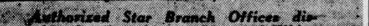


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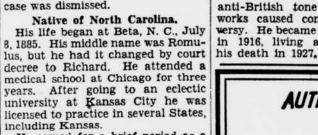
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.He served for a brief period as a medical officer in the First World War. He was divorced from his first They had three daughters. wife. In 1913 he married Miss Minnie T. Jones. They had one child, Johnny Boy, born in 1927.

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biles and a radio station so strong

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litical ventures, he adhered strictly to practice. For a while all went

well. Then his radio station was

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candidate. The State Medical Board just had revoked his license. Rolling up sursprising support in that campaign, he was back two years later as an independent. He

failed and tried again, only to lose. 50,000 Letters a Day. Then he left Kansas abruptly for

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today, May 20, 1935. No fortune or fame can ever compare To a mother's love or a mother's prayer: And of all God's sifts there isn't another So precious and wonderful as a mother. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, ESSIE RAN-SOME.

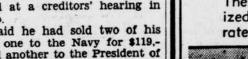
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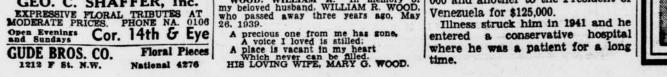
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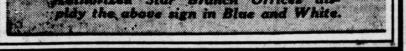
from him by former patients eventually took him to Federal court to declare voluntary bankruptcy.

Del Rio yachts, one to the Navy for \$119,-000 and another to the President of

"Seems to me like we have just about run out of automobiles," he testified at a creditors' hearing in He said he had sold two of his









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from Latin-America already had

been "greatly impressed" by the evi-

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**Nutrition Program Discussed by Four Speakers in Forum** 

Dr. Parran, Dr. Stanley, Wilson and Dr. Sebrell **Tell Government Plans** 

A panel discussion of the Government's achievements and plans in the field of nutrition was given last night over the National Radio orum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over WMAL and a Nationwide hookup of the Blue Network. The leaders who spoke were Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics; M. L. Wilson, assistant director in charge of nutrition, defense health and

welfare services, and Dr. William H. Sebrell, deputy assistant director of the bureau. The occasion was the first anniversary of the National Nutrition

Conference, called by Paul V. Mc-Nutt, Federal security administrator, and the National Nutritional Advisory Committee at the request of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Wilson said the conference "stimulated great interest, among all the people of the United States, on the subject of better food."

Co-operative Enterprise.

"For another thing," Dr. Sebrell pointed out, "all the people who had been working on good nutrition for so many years joined together in a co-operative enterprise. Dr. Stanley added: "And this

really does mean all the peoplehomemakers, teachers, nutrition workers, doctors. And the food industry pitched in-producers, dis-tributors and advertisers. For example, the millers and bakers made their contribution by enriching bread and flour."

"All groups interested in better nutrition," Dr. Parran agreed, "have banded together to reach a common Listed by Morris

Mr. Wilson said nutrition committees had been formed in the 48 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Out of the 3,070 counties in the United States, he added, four-fifths had organized such committees. There are, in addition, many local committees in towns and communities, he explained.

Facts Obtained in Many Ways.

Asked by Dr. Parran how these committees obtained the latest facts about nutrition, Dr. Stanley replied: 'In various ways. One of the most effective is through Government Morris, chairman of the board's clated Press reported. bulletins, leaflets, posters and such Greater National Capital Commitpublications as the Consumers' tee. Guide. In many farm areas there

are groups of trained workers- Executive Committee are: George county home demonstration agents, Plitt, sr., vice chairman; Francis G. the Army for men. On the basis of Farm Security workers and home Addison. jr., treasurer; Clarence A. current demands, it was said, there economics teachers, and also trained Arata, secretary; Thomas D. Carson, is a sufficient pool of military man women in their own homes who Edward F. Colladay, James E. Colli- power available to fill this year's have joined in the movement to flower, W. W. Everett, Robert V. calls without dipping into the 3-A show other women better ways of Fleming, E. C. Graham, Thomas J. group. feeding their families."



Left to right are, seated, Dr. Louise Stanley and Dr. Thomas Parran; standing, Dr. William H. Sebrell and M. L. Wilson.

Of Board of Trade

#### Chairmen and Members **Of Subcommittees Also** Are Announced

Members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trade and B. Hershey, director of selective servthe chairmen and members of the ice, gave definite assurance last

various subcommittees were an- night that men with "genuine denounced at a meeting yesterday at pendency" would be reasonably safe

Serving with Mr. Morris on the

Washington. Admiral Cunningham said French For the first time Maj. Gen. Lewis clude munitions. the Washington Hotel by Edgar from draft call in 1942, the Asso- the French naval force at Toulon be

> Selective service here explained not occur. that the director had based his prediction on the present demands of

Admiral Cunningham declared,

### Cunningham Predicts Australia Charges 19 'Complete Victory' By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, May 26.-In Mediterranean

**Operations Now Hampered** By Axis Raids on Malta, **British Admiral Says** 

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 26.-Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, until recently commander-in-chief of Britain's Mediterranean fleet, promsed "complete victory" today for points. the Allies in the Mediterranean once Britain and the United States meet the Axis' air and surface fleets on

and for

"These documents indicate fifth

column activity of the worst kind to

be very small and by a small band of

The arrests were made by military

Leaders of the Australia First

movement said they were astonished

at Mr. Forde's allegations. One

member said the accusations were

"silly and ridiculous." All those ar-

terms of equality. people," he said. Admiral Cunningham was named eight days ago to head the British Admiralty delegation in Washington and was succeeded in command in authorities. Mr. Forde said three other men and a woman were arthe Mediterranean by Admiral Sir rested at Perth, West Australia, on Henry Harwood. Although "we have lacked the very essentials of victory" until now, Cunningham declared, "Italy was charges of conspiring to assist the Japanese.

nearly out of the war" at the end of 1940 as a result of British naval and land victories. Mutual Destruction.

He called the present phase in the Mediterranean a "campaign of mutual destruction of supply lines" and said that at one time 50 per cert of Axis supplies to Libya were being sunk by air and sea attacks from British forces based on Malta. Now, however, these attacks are

"severly hampered" by German at-tacks on the fortified British isle, he said. "As a result of these attacks the Germans have been able to move considerable quantities of supplies

to North Africa recently," Admiral Cunningham said. When France fell, the French fleet was about to take part in an "extensive operation" which was to have included a bombardment of Tripoli, the Axis' chief port in Libya, he disclosed.

#### Says French Ferry Supplies.

He said the French naval forces interned at Alexandria were "entirely pro-Vichy" when he left that British naval base in Egypt recently on the first leg of his journey to

merchant ships were ferrying some supplies to the Axis forces in Libya through the French port of Bizerte, Tunisia, but that these did not in-

The admiral predicted it would be 'very nasty" for the Allies should turned over to the Axis, but he said he had "every hope" that this would

Sir Andrew, who for two and onehalf years held the Mediterranean for Britain against the Italian fleet combined with Italian and German air forces, said sea power plus the proper proportion of air power, could not be defeated by air power alone. Stresses Sea Power.

"We must alway have sea power,"

#### shown instruction techniques in us **Hemisphere** Defense Board Maj. Gen. Arturo Espinosa Mujica, With Trying to Aid Japs Sees Navy's Aerial Show senior Chilean delegate, said at St. Augustine yesterday that delegates

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 26 .-

Army Minister Francis M. Forde an- The United States paraded a pornounced yesterday the arrest of 19 men and women believed to have of 17 Western Hemisphere republics been associated with the so-called who spent the day at the Jackson-Australia First Front, on charges of ville Naval Air Station as part of a southeastern tour. treasonable conspiracy to aid the

The officers, all members of the Japanese if they invaded Australia. Inter - American Defense Board Mr. Forde said documents which watched as hundreds of warplanes were seized gave plans for the as- roared overhead. They were given demonstrations of the Navy's latest sussination of leading Australians air fighting equipment and were sabotaging vulnerable

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the cities the work was done by public health and welfare workers, Red Cross representatives nutri-rill, L. Gardner Moore, Claude W. draft boards are only beginning to The heat workers. public health and wehare workers, Red Cross representatives, nutri-tionists, doctors and nurses and the schools. Nutrition is taught in reg-ular classes and through hot school Harry P. Somerville, Willer J. lunches, she said, adding that dur-Waller. Lawrence E. Williams and turned 20 since December 31, 1941, ing the last year more than 6,000,000 Lloyd B. Wilson. children were given lunches every The following subcommittees were

also appointed: Policy committee, service. "And you should read the health Mr. Everett chairman; Mr. Fleming, reports on these children," Dr. Mr. Graham, Mr. Plitt, Mr. Colli-Parran interposed. "For instance, flower, Mr. Saul and Mr. Wilson. in the Middle West we made a survey Budget committee, Mr. Addison, of 20 schools which did not have chairman; Mr. McLachlen and Mr. the free lunch system. Hot lunches Arata. Publicity and promotion were then installed in 10 of those committee, Mr. Siddons, chairman; schools, and there was a 13 per cent Mr. Colladay, Mr. Gude, Mr. Kaufdecrease in amount of sickness and man, Mr. May, Mr. Prettyman, Mr. number of days the children were Smith and Mr. Williams. Finance absent from school. At the same committee, Mr. Groom, chairman; time, there was practically no change Mr. Hasley, Mr. Merrill, Mr. Reilly, in the 10 schools which did not Mr. Rust, jr.; Mr. Saul, Mr. Siddons install the free lunch system." and Mr. Waller. Hotels and con-

Food Stamp Plan Praised. vention committee, Mr. Moore, "We hear reports like that all chairman; Mr. Carson, Mr. Collithe time," said Dr. Sebrell, and he flower, Mr. Owen, Mr. Somerville asked whether the Agricultural and Mr. Williams. Marketing Administration, Depart-

A report was submitted by Mr. ment of Agriculture, did not come Merrill, chairman of the Campaign into the picture. Committee, on the status of the

Mr. Wilson replied that the ad- Greater National Capital Commitministration had several food distee's campaign for funds for the tribution plans for people of low 1942-43 activities of the commitincome.

tee. "It is apparent," Mr. Merrill "Education alone isn't enough," stated, "that the quota set by the Mr. Wilson said. "Many low-income | committee will be reached by the families can't buy the food they end of the campaign."

nounces.

proud of it.

Easton Pilot With R. A. F.

need. In the month of February 7,000,000 people received food through Montgomery Women Back power. the A. M. A., about half of them through the food stamp plan." "The Public Health Service," Dr. Salvage and Bond Sales Parran observed, "gets good reports from communities where the food

stamp plan is in effect. There is less illness in those communities and and bond sales-are engaging the better work. That brings us to industry. What is being done to land Council of Defense in Montassure war workers the right kind gomery County this week. of food?"

"Industry," Mr. Wilson replied, "is doing a fine job in helping carry ranged for four depositories in the

out suggestions made at the Nutrition Conference. And in their ad- urges housewives, in spring cleaning vertising they are carrying out the nutrition message, including the for discarded metal of all kinds and symbol and slogan, 'U. S. Needs Us Strong-Eat Nutritional Food." Dr. Stanley commented that, while

war plants are built in a hurry, "the workers must have adequate food," and she added that "better food for workers pay dividends."

#### Dallas News to Deliver Papers by Streetcar

By the Associated Pres DALLAS, Tex., May 26.—The Dal-las Morning News shortly will begin

delivery of newspapers by street car as a tire conservation measure. Under a tentative agreement with the street railway system, chartered street cars will haul bundled papers to central distribution points over a 50 square mile area constituting Greater Dallas Newsboys then will deliver the papers to residences. The newspaper reported the plan

would eliminate 75 per cent of its present tire mileage. Three Win Awards

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, May 26.-An Army private, a tank factory mechanic The 20-year-old fiver shot down and a college senior who is joining three enemy bombers, two by himcan Academy in Rome awards of self and one with the aid of another \$1,000 in each in painting, sculpture pilot. He shot down an enemy

and architecture, respectively. Pvt. Albert Gould, 25, of Phila- two others. delphia, ranked first in painting; "I doubt if they ever reached home

Compared and the supply of men from the cities the work was done by Groom, Granville Gude, John J. Although the supply of men from the first two registrations is virtu-

during his command there.

he said, are "very dangerous." "However, the dive bomber has will make approximately 625,000 obvious disadvantages, among them 20-year-olds available for military a lack of range," the admiral continued. "In the comparatively nar-

#### Speaks at Cambridge.

ican citizenship."

Gen. Hershey, addressing mem-Nieman Journalism Foundation Inbridge, Mass., declared that seleccover the entire area.

taining the home, "especially the naval supremacy will be achieved home engaged in nurturing of little without battleship actions."

children \* \* \* and we want to avoid jeopardizing the genuine American British base was stressed by the admiral. He pointed out that it takes family that is the basis of Amer-

Asserting that a father's service to the home isn't measured merely there from Alexandria. in dollars and cents, but that it includes such things as mowing the

lawn and tending the furnace, Gen. Hershey said the family must be not become the refuge of those who

would evade military service." Financial dependency, based on earned income, is actually the measure of classification in 3-A, but selective service has made a policy of seeking to maintain family ties. How

depends, it was made clear, on the Army's demands for additional man

#### Army of 8,000,000.

Gen. Hershey emphasized that the selective service system would be Two war activities-metal salvage wary of those men "who send a couple of dollars a week home to their grandmothers" without any Women's Committee of the Mary-

other dependency. These marginal cases, it was un-The Salvage Committee, Mrs. derstood, will be the first to be affected by passage of the pending Walter Brown, chairman, has arfamily allowance bill.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase area. She urges housewives, in spring cleaning must prepare to have an army of of attics and basements, to look perhaps 8,000,000 men. He added that "no occupation, no plant can deliver it to the nearest reception become a haven that will allow men depot. A truck for delivery of large to avoid their responsibility to their metal objects is available by calling country."

The registration of youths in this Bradley 0239, Mrs. Brown anarea probably will bring to the rolls The salvage depots are located as of selective service 20,000 men from of the Southeast area. the District, 50,000 men from Maryfollows: Chevy Chase Firehouse, Connecticut avenue, opposite Co-lumbia Country Club; rear of the land and 80,000 from Virginia.

#### Chevy Chase Post Office and Li-100 Arrested in Paris brary, Connecticut avenue and Lenox street; 4713 Hampden lane, Bethesda, and front of the Farm In New Gestapo Drive Women's Market on Wisconsin ave-

#### By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 26 .- A new Ges-Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, General Committee chairman, said a housetapo drive in Paris has yielded 100 to-house canvass will be made by arrests, including two men charged her women defense workers, in the with attempting to blow up an hope of obtaining War bond puranti-Bolshevik exhibition in Salle chase pledges from every house-Wagram with time bombs, Free holder in Montgomery. The coun-ty's quota for May is \$148,400. French sources said yesterday.

At least 83 were said to have been arrested in the industrial suburbs where R. A. F. bombardments "provoked hostility toward the oc-

Dies in Malta Defense In one raid, the Gestapo was reported to have confiscated print-EASTON, Md., May 26 .- Eddie ing presses and packets of forged identity cards, ration cards, special Streets did pretty well for himself passes and thousands of copies of as an R. A. F. pilot, and he was

aimed at seizing the leaders.

#### fighter plane, and badly damaged

The Naomi Chapter, No. 23, Order

This, he asserted, has been proved by operations in the Mediterranean

Dive bomber attacks against ships,

row waters of the Mediterranean there is really no need for aircraft bers of the Harvard Forum and a carriers, which are much more vulnerable than a battleship. Landstitue on war problems at Cam- based aircraft should be able to

"There are no indications that tive service is interested in main-

The importance of Malta as a one day for a British submarine to reach the Axis supply line from Mal-

ta and "seven to nine" days" to get

Queen Mary 75 Today; nurtured and protected, "but it must Does Her Own Shopping By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 26.—Queen Moth-er Mary celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary today and planned to spend the day at the West Country mansion which has been her home since the war started. long this policy can be maintained

Perhaps one of her most treasured gifts will be a bouquet of country flowers, picked by the village boys and girls-all of whom the Queen calls by their first names or nicknames.

Her appearance is as austere as ever, but the war has brought a new warmth to her smile. Nearly every day she has walked through the village, mingling with the country-

women, doing her own shopping. usually with a paper bag.

The Nation, said Gen. Hershey, Film on Warden Duties Shown to Citizen Group A talking film on carrying out air-

raid warden duties efficiently was shown to the North Capitol Citizens' Association last night by Frank E. Scrivner, assistant deputy warden

Six new association members were accepted. They are Mabel B. Carr, Mrs. Charles H. Duck, Edwin J. Unthoff, Henry D. Berg, John W.

Moore and C. S. Pittman. The next meeting is scheduled for October. Last night's session was held at McKinley High School, with

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cupying authorities.' **OVER 50?** 

pro-Allied leaflets. The Free French sources said groups in Paris and the provinces were conducting "militant resist-ance" and the Gestapo raids were

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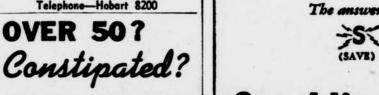
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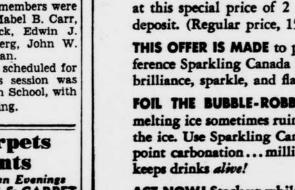
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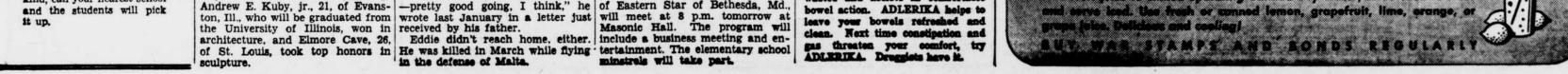
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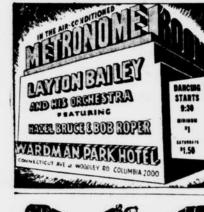
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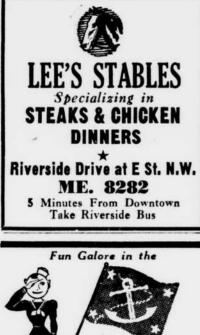


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bana, and after a few moments of table meditation, up to Johnny Velasquez whose music is a feature of the place. The fellow had in mind a native tune he had heard and liked on a visit to Costa Rica several years ago. Its title was "Pretty Little Doll," and ever since his return to the States he had been paging bandmen all over for a rendition of the thingwith small success. So, certain that results would be the same once again, he approached Johnny. He was abashed. It developed that Mr. Velasquez wrote "Pretty Little Doll" 10 years ago.

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tomer. If she could have her way,

Miss Rodante would sing the blues

BETTY BONNEY, ured vocalist with Les

#### **Staunton Reservoir Repairs Authorized** Special Dispatch to The Star.

STAUNTON, Va., May 26.—City Manager W. L. Hall has been insaid it would first have to be determined whether the company or structed by City Council to handle the city was at fault before Counrepair work on the municipal cil decides whether the bill is to be reservoir which, although the city paid. has poured thousands of dollars

into it, will not hold water. It is with more than a small triumph over Cincinnati, but of a Council has rejected an \$80,000 degree of frequency that one runs tidy contract with a recording

Old D. C. Documents repair bid submitted and authorized the city manager to proceed with May Be Microfilmed work, cost of which the latter has Old District records now stored estimated at approximately \$18,000.

so old or so obscure as to baffle tion that Penny Ford will return some one musically omniscient like Monday to El Patio from a sojourn Mr. Hall said the Cement Gun in various corners of the District Sigmund Spaeth, much less your South, which lasted several weeks



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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator.

characteristic Joseph Blow, band too long. Miss Ford, you know, sings

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ing a pot-pourri of dances of the Allied Nations, and Carmen, tap

dancing. For the first terrace bill-

ing, Woolford and his eight de-Hitlerized dachshunds and the dance

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The Lotus floor show embraces, in

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Lotus Sweethearts, those of Carl and Arlene, Douglas and Jane and Ham-

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Tin Pan Alley night at the Neptune

room will be in progress tonight. In other words, amateurs with an origi-

nal song in their heart and on paper

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\* \* \* \* Bulletin from Burt's: As the cele-

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Love You,' huh?" Whereupon the brated "Y. F. B." contest enters its

bandman looks pleasant but blank, final week, letters are arriving by

The Shoreham show in the Blue

Johnny Longo's place.

guess what Y. F. B. stands for in night and during any hour of that connection with Burt's place, send night. The young lady may sing in your suggestion, collect the prize numbers unrelated to blues, but money, and bring the contest to a when she does, it is only to satisfy the whims of a determined cus-

#### **Expert Worker Is Blind**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn (AP) .- Mike and nothing but the blues. "St. Louis Blues," grandpappy of Starincak, 23, has been working for the idiom: "Memphis Blues." "Blues the Remington Arms Co. only a few My Naughty Mamma Taught Me," weeks, but it is to his bench that "Basin Street Blues" and, yes, the current "Blues in the Night"-these foremen bring new employes for a demonstration of how the work of are the items on which Miss Sazerac shell gauging should be done. Mr. of 1941-42 dotes. She has, moreover, been doting on them since the Starincak has been blind since gangling days in Florida, when her birth, and never had a job until childish pipings were thinly oozing now. torch and blues ditties over the air-

that time has acquired a certain throaty huskiness, or husky throatiness, of whichever the two it is, remains the prime asset to blues sing-

If it's the blues you're looking for, Angie will give you a first-rate accommodation. \* \* \* \*

Speaking of blues, which undeniably we were, there is a new set of them recently composed which prophets claim will take up where "Blues in the Night" left off. It's title is "I'm Gonna Move to the Outskirts of Town." Prophets large

and small, in fact, are contending that the blues art form is well on the road back to general public favor. \* \* \* \*

And speaking of tunes in general there is a new parody on "Three Blind Mice" floating around. It is of a patriotic nature and its lyrics run something as follows in the closing stanza: "There's Schickelgruber the paper man-and Moto hiding behind his fan-Benito, the Muscle. an also ran-They're three blind

mice. Les Brown, whose band opened Sunday in the Victory Room of the Roosevelt Hotel, may claim the questionable distinction of having the only one among the 10 best swing outfits of the Nation (as voted by radio editors) performing regularly on the air without benefit of sponsor. Mr. Brown's band, in fact, hasn't had a commercial under its belt in the two years of its existence in and out of hotels and night clubs. Proving that you can get along with only the love of several millions of public in your favor.

It appears that Bill Gibson of Paul Kain's Krew in the Spanish Ballroom of Glen Echo's summer haven of rest and recreation, owns one of only 12 electric harps in existence. Furthermore, he is such an expert on electric harps, theory and design, that a prominent electric harp concern recently sent two of their experts to town for consultation with the Gibson of Kain.

\* \* \* \* Cummins' Band which, Bernie with Songstress Jane Pickens, suc-ceeds Enric Madriguera in the Del Rio next Tuesday, can boast of a leader instrumental in the climb to success of the fabulous Bix Beiderbecke and his fabulous Wolverines of the Chicago Jazz hey-day. It was Cummins who on one occasion introduced the Bix to an affluent club operator in Cincinnati, a town that time completely

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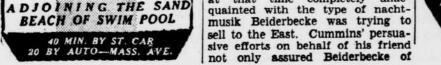
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Pastor Still Blocks Way to Louis Bout for Savold, Despite T. K. O. Over Nova

## Win, Lose or Draw

#### By FRANCIS E. STAN,

#### Now That the Brawl Is Over-

Somehow it seemed that the whole story of what's wrong with the boxing business was told in that little blood-letting epic last night at Griffith Stadium. And the story is this: Present-day fighters, with few exceptions, simply don't know anything about the craft.

Here was Lou Nova, taller, stronger and 12 pounds heavier than Lee Savold, and a favorite to win After a slow start he began to look good. He was ahead on points. And then Savold cut Nova's left eye with a snaky left jab and as the fight progressed he cut some more until at the end of the eighth round Referee Charley Reynolds wisely stopped it.

"There was a jagged tear along the upper lid," Reynolds reported. "I didn't need the doctor to tell me another punch might have permanently intured the eve."

And the chances are that Nova would have been hit in that eye again. The fellow who last summer was the No. 2 heavyweight had no defense against a left jab. Nova just doesn't know how to fight, any more than young Jimmy De Chard, on the same card, or Steve Mamakos, who never has learned to punch.

#### Carnera and Comiskey Never Learned to Fight

Nova can't help it because he is what the trade calls a "bleeder." But there have been plenty of "bleeders" who, when cut, knew what to do to prevent taking further punishment in the region of the cut. Nova didn't know. During his career he was called upon only a few times to face pretty good fighters. Lou was built up just as carefully, although probably more honestly, as Primo Carnera. He was babied as were Pat Comiskey and half a dozen others who had good records and no savvy.

A large part of the blame must be put on the men who are handling fighters, especially heavyweights. Ever since Joe Louis became the biggest drawing card since Dempsey there has been a rush to "develop" fighters to meet him and get some of that gravy before Louis bows out. Men who had no business in the ring with Louis-Paychek, Simon, Buddy Baer, Dorazio-took their beatings and disappeared.

Burns had the right dope. The Novas, Buddy Baers, De Chards and Mamakoses don't see themselves. They train hard for a fight and their managers tell them they are ready to take the guys they're fighting and the first thing they know they are having their blood spilled. Maybe the managers and trainers don't know their business. Some do, of course. Jack Blackburn had something to work with-Louis-but undeniably he taught the Bomber how to function so as to bring all of that natural ability to the fore.

#### Louis Won't Be Meeting Nova Soon

Getting back to the fight, it was reasonably close all the way and gory enough to please a houseful of toreadors. The inexpertness of it we have mentioned. There were times when Nova seemed to have Savold in trouble, and vice versa, although both warriors traditionally denied in their dressing rooms that they ever were hurt.

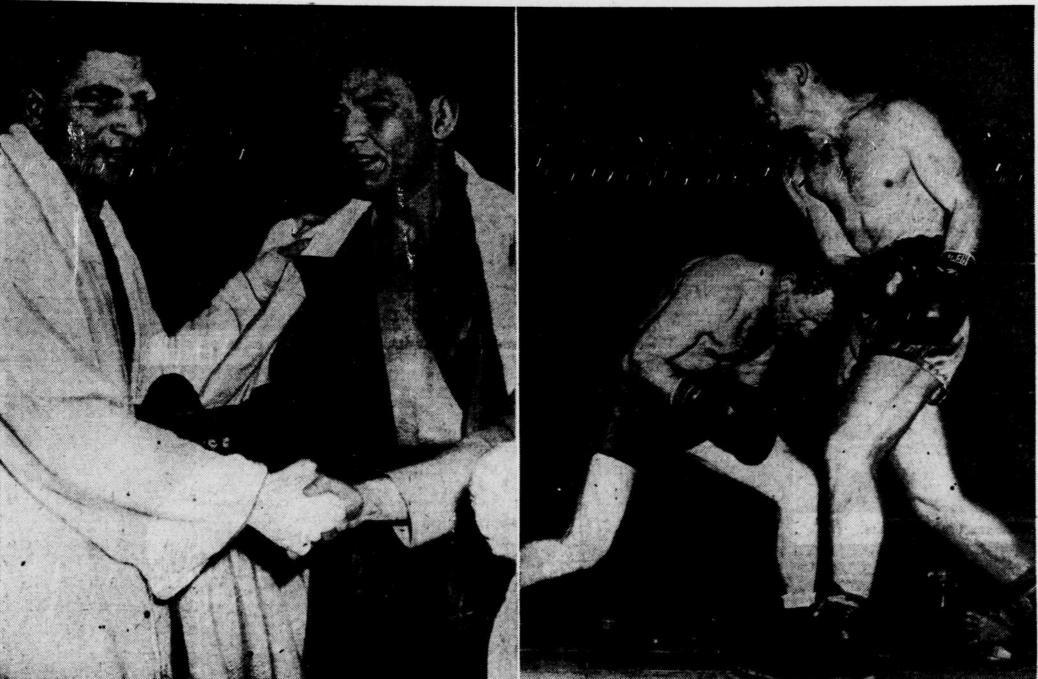
"I could have put him away in the fourth," said Savold, "but Bill (Bill Daly, his manager) made me go slow."

"I was ready to knock him out," mumbled the battered Nova, bleeding from both eyes and from a cut on the top of his head. "I could have if the blood hadn't blurred my vision." You see how it is? You sort of have to form an opinion of your own.

this year, possibly forever. If Lou is going to be a good heavyweight he will have to start all over and learn the game from the beginning. It is doubtful if he can. Nova is a strong young man, but as a fighter he is strictly tailormade.

#### D. C. 'Lucky' Town, Savold Wants Joe Here

Savold says he wants a crack at Louis. He probably won't get it. Before the fight we talked with Mike Jacobs, the promoter. He's not sure the Army wants Louis to do much fighting with gloves. "When we get Joe again," he said, "we want to put him in who's got a chance—in a big fight." This didn't sound as if Savold, Melio Bettina. Bob Pastor or Tami Mauriello fit the description. And, except for Billy Conn, they seem to comprise the top guys. Jacobs seems to think a Savold-Mauriello fight might draw in New York. Anyway, he's toying with several thoughts involving the group. Savold wants Louis, he says, and wants him here in Washington. "It's my lucky town," he explained. We didn't suggest that no town is lucky when Louis is in the other corner. If Washington gets a Louis-Savold fight it will come as a surprise here. The town passed up one of the great shows last Saturday when the Army, Navy, Marines and championship cadets paraded at a Yankee-Nat ball game. Then last night the gate was only \$22,967.98-only 8,500 paid-and in view of the influential folks behind the affair and the earnest manner in which they worked, the only logical conclusion to draw is that people either aren't too interested in professional sports now or they simply are holding what do-re-mi they've got until H. Morgenthau and Congress make up their minds how much out of a dollar they want.



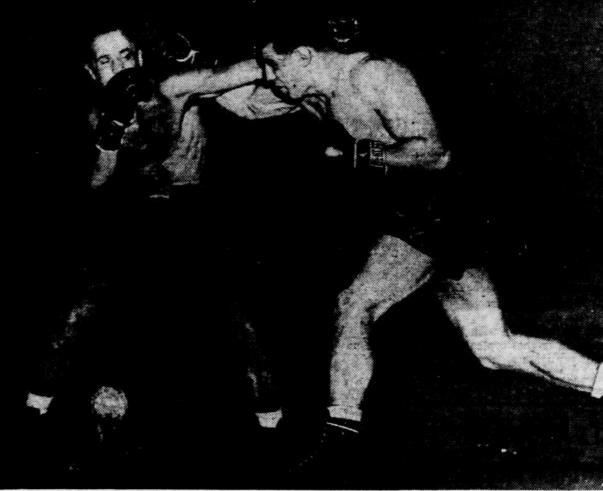
NO HARD FEELINGS-An idea of the damage inflicted on his pan in the 8-round technical knockout he suffered in the Navy relief fund boxing program at Griffith Stadium last night is conveyed above in an after-the-battle snapshot of Lou Nova (left), shown with his conqueror, the unmarked Lee Savold. In the fifth-round shot alongside Nova (right), already badly cut up, has just missed a wild right-hand swing.

-Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

## of have to form an opinion of your own. The defeat knocked Nova out of any ideas of fighting Louis again Hudson, Nats' Only Consistent Hurler, Takes Third in Row

These Wins All but One Scored in 12 Tilts; Falters in Eighth but Beats A's, 5 to 3

By BURTON HAWKINS, | obtained seven hits in his last 13 trips to the plate and when George Star Staff Correspondent. PHILADELPHIA, May 26.— Case returns to duty in left field Washington's classiest pitcher at the probably will be Chartak who will moment is slender, towering Sid be assigned the clean-up spot in Hudson, and the youthful right- Washington's batting order, with hander is displaying no signs of re- Bruce Campbell slated to be benched. linquishing the role. Sid has sur-Distressing Bucky, however, is the vived early shellackings to bounce lengthening slump of Stan Spence. back effectively, perhaps presaging who has been sparking the Nats attack all season. Spence has his most successful season. smashed only two safeties in his last Hudson is rescuing the Nats from complete disgrace, for Washington 18 efforts. has won only four of its last 13 3 Runs With One Single. games and on three of those occa-The Nats weren't mustering many sions Sid has been the winning hits off Phil Marchildon last night, pitcher, remaining the route four but they were inserting them at straight times. timely intervals. In the sixth inning Sid is the stake horse among Washington grasped a 2-0 lead on many selling palters, for he cur-singles by Chartak, Campbell and rently is the only consistent pitcher Jake Early and in the eighth Washon Manager Bucky Harris' staff. His ington boosted its advantage to 5-0. last loss was to the Yankees, 4-3. Washington poured three runs when Bobby Estalella messed up a over the plate by authoring no more 7-hit pitching job by pouncing on a than a single in that hectic eighth bunt headed for foul territory as inning. With one out, Mickey Verthe winning run crossed the plate. non walked and was forced by Early Sid has discovered the remedy for Jake continued to second on a wild that. On a bunt here last night, pitch before Bob Repass walked. Sid scooted over to the third-base and when Jack Wallaesa threw wild line and neatly blocked Estalella out past second after fielding Jimmy of the play, permitting the ball to Pofahl's grounder, Early scored and roll foul. He is doing considerable Repass took third. Pofahl promptly stole second and fielding himself, as his six assists would testify in beating the A's, on an attempted double steal Catch-5-3, here last night. Since that de- er Hal Wagner committed a passed feat by the Yankees, Sid has ball, Repass scoring and Pofahl checked Cleveland, 7-1, on nine hits; taking third. Hudson walked and beaten the Browns, 5-2, on six hits, Estalella singled to right, scoring and he stymied the A's on nine hits Pofahl before Spence fanned. That situation existed only mobefore 11,507 fans. Intering the eighth inning, Sid owned a 3-hit mentarily, for Mike Kreevich, Pete Suder, Buddy Blair, Elmer Valo and job but faltered to yield three runs. Dick Siebert all smashed singles to Pulls Out of Pressure. produce three Philadelphia runs in A notoriously poor spring pitcher the eighth. in two previous seasons with the Washington was to pursue its third straight victory here today, re-Nats despite winning 17 games as a rookie and 13 last year, Sid turning to Griffith Stadium tomorlaunched 1942 in no fascinating row night for a game with the Red fashion. He dropped his first two Sox. It will be the Nats' first home starts before winning a 10-7 affair night tiff and will be followed by from the Athletics, then was belted another on Thursday night, again from the mound in his next two with Boston. starts.



## **Upset Triumph By Lee Bungles Jacobs' Plans**

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#### Cut Badly, Lou Quits After Eighth Though Favored by Score

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Lee Savold, a down-at-the heels beer-hall bouncer a couple of years ago, a curpulent 240-pounder who had tried his thick fists at fighting and never gotten out of the first grade, stood at the head of the class of challengers for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' title today as a result of his technical kavo of Lou Nova at the end of eight rounds of milling last night at Griffith Stadium.

Whether Promoter Mike Jacobs liked it, the choice of an opponent for Louis had boiled down to Bob Pastor and Savold, with the latter the outstanding pick for an Eastern bout and Pastor conceded to have the better chance in the Midwest But Jacobs couldn't make up his mind today as he pondered the matter with heavy heart.

A Pastor-Savold elimination match seemed to be his brightest hope.

"I could match 'em for the shot at Louis," he mused aloud. "And it wouldn't be a bad fight. But why make plans for Joe when I don't even know whether the Army will let him out long enough to make a couple of fights?"

#### Sorry Night for Jacobs.

It was a sorry night for Jacobs. He hardly had recovered from the blow of Billy Conn's fist on his pappy-in-law's head, which broke Billy's hand and rendered him null and void for any title fights until sometime in the indefinite future. He had seen Pastor held to a draw by Tami Maurillo, an overstuffed middleweight, only last week, and last night he saw his final hole card turned up as Nova stepped into the ring. Nova was no trump, but rather a chump, and it made Mike very sad.

But if there was grief and gloom in the hearts of Jacobs and Nova, there was an abundance of sunshine in Savold's dressing room after the brawl.

"I could've knocked him out after four rounds," Lee smiled in his quiet sort of a way, "but they told me to take it easy, go along with him and let him have it in the closing rounds.

"That's right," chimed in Co-Manager Hymie Wiseman. "He wanted to finish him off early, but we didn't want to take no chances. We said to wait and wear him down, but as it turned out he didn't have to." "He never hit me a good, solid punch," Lee said, "but I know I shook him up with some hard left hooks. I could've have put him away any time after the fourth."

## **Boxing Point Scoring** System Is Discarded **By Maryland Board**

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, May 26 .- The old system of scoring fights, with judges and referees crediting boxers on aggressiveness, boxing skill, knockdowns, condition at the end of the bouts, and so forth, will be revived next week by the Maryland State Boxing Commission.

Joseph Kelly, commission secretary, announced last night with the present scoring system, allowing 10 points for each round with the edge to the most impressive scrapper, would be discarded starting June 1. Officials will be summoned before the commission later this week to be given final instructions on the system.

#### One for Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 26 (AP) .- Grand Rapids University baseball team topped Michigan College, 9-6, in a seven-inning game yesterday.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Charleston, 6; Macon, 2. Columbus. 2; Columbia. 1. Jacksonville, 2: Savannah. 1. Augusta, 12; Greenville. 1. VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Petersburg, 6: Staunton, 1. Lynchburg, 6: Staunton, 1.

**Girl Fans Surpass** 'Knothole Gang'

By the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 26.—Chattanooga boys have long had their "knothole gang" at Chattanooga's baseball park, but nothing had been done for their younger sisters until-

Little Gloria Ruth Williams marched into the office of Club President Joe Engel and demanded "how come. Hereafter, girls between the

ages of 9 and 12 will be admitted free on ladies' night without payment even of the usual service charge.

#### **Minor Results** By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto. 3-4: Rochester, 2-3. Montreal. 5-3: Buffalo. 2-7. Newark. 12: Baltimore. 7. Jersey City. 5:Syracuse. 4 10 innings). PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Portsmouth. 3: Greensboro. 2. Winston-Salem, 4: Norfolk. 0. Charlotte. 4: Durham. 2. Richmond, 8: Asheville, 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 6; St. Paul. 5. Columbus, 8; Minneapolis, 6. Milwaukee, 4; Louisville, 1. Kansas City, 12: Indianapolis. 0. permitted Sid to remain on the PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. League All-Stars, 5: Seattle. 2. North All-Stars, 3; South All-Stars, 1. rage neatly.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham. 6; Atlanta. 4. New Orleans, 3: Chattanooga, 1. (Only games scheduled).

### **Sports Mirror**

By the Associated Press. a keen respect for his ability to per-Year ago today - Jimmy form under pressure. Despite a 5-

Thomson, Ky Laffoon and Bobby hit eighth inning that threatened to wipe the Nats' 5-0 lead, Harris Cruickshank among big name golfers who failed to qualify in sectional trials for National Open mound and Hudson justified his golf tournament.

## Speedier Games Urged to Solve Majors' Time Troubles

Sally Loop Prexy Suggests Twilight Play, Although League Is Doing Okay Despite Handicaps

In his last four games, though

Hudson has been finishing what he

started and Harris has developed

#### By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Major league clubs have been asked to change their starting times so the customers won't be leaving the park during the 5 o'clock rush; the Sally League president has suggested that seven-inning twilight games be made official so they can finish before lights are needed. This brings up one of our favorite questions: Why not play the games faster. The little red book shows the Giants and Phillies played nine innings in 51 minutes back in 1919 and by eliminating all the waste motions most games could be finished in less than an hour and a half instead of the two hours they generally require. That send everybody would home ahead of the mob.

his time to prepare for active ting that the size of the Rose fly casting in the back yard. Graduation and enlistments have attack against Poreda and success-Shear nonsense-Recent con-Bowl bonuses Stanford gave him duty. Michigan Normal Gets By The anglers post their cars and fully pursued this line of offense in ity sports tants left l at Holy Cross. Thirty lettermen the closing rounds. The crowd YPSILANTI, Mich., May 26 (P).-have been lost to the Crusaders. didn't like the fight and continually Michigan Normal nosed out the Denore colorful and his 7-11-11 destinations in a cigar store. little puzzled," wants one and all couple of days ago, Eddie Mead, who ded yesterday, received a sports writing: "Elmer Riddle is Grounded fishermen make their **BOWLING CENTER** as plain as an old shoe and as to understand that he didn't Listed, are 14 football men, eight called for action, but the boys troit Naval Recruiting Station nine, contacts through the bulletin letter from Henry Armstrong Arlington, Va. CH. 4655 frank as an income tax colmove to Maryland because he was baseball players and seven track fought a hard, close fight, mostly 3-2, in a close baseball game yesservice and enjoy their sport. asking what Eddie could do about lector" (Zipp Newman, Birmingdisgruntled. He even turned just like in the old days. getting him started on a come-L. P. A. | terday. performers. at close range. down a salary raise because he ham News).... "It isn't the ball

didn't think Stanford could afthat needs reprocessing, it's the ford it at the time. golfer" (Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Caledonian Record). ... "Al Lingua is faster than a

Times).

Today's guest star-Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "If the Cards miss the hitting of Johnny Mize—so do the Giants." Service Dept. — Capt. Linnon rumor in an old lady's home" (James R. Finnegan, Louisville Blackmon of Abilene, Tex., who

used to play football for Texas Fuller explanations - Contro-Christian, has been sent home from Australia for hospitalization verting our correspondent who because of the recurrence of a figures the Sally League may back injury suffered in a forced fold up, Jimmy Chapman of the landing several months ago. Macon (Ga.) Telegraph wires: Friends report Lin was so de-"Everything is fine down here, termined not to miss the show gasoline rationing, tire rationing in the Pacific that he was taken and ban on lights to the contrary from New York to San Francisco notwithstanding." Macon, the on a stretcher to make the boat league leader, he adds, is having Joe Gallagher, the ex-Yankee, a fine year despite the fact that Dodger and Browns outfielder bus lines are not permitted to says he isn't playing on either operate to the park, and the cellar of the ball teams at Jefferson club drew 2,500 Sunday. And Clark Shaughnessy, admit-Barracks. Mo., because he needs

back. Eddie firmly sent back word: Nothing. When asked for his autograph, Gil Dodds writes his name and the key to some passage in the Bible that has a reference to athletics. He has found about 60 of these passages. After George Heddy, jr., of Montclair (N. J.) high jumped 6 feet to equal the record in his school's invitation meet, he took off one shoe and went 2 inches higher. Seems that all the boys have to do is uncover the inches in their feet. When a long-haired gent cornered Don Hutson, the Green Bay Packers' pass snatcher, in a cafe and insisted on telling his fortune from tea leaves, he came up with the prediction that Don would have his greatest year in 1945. "Do you mean I'll make the team?" asked Hutson.

#### Holy Cross Is Hard Hit

HOME-TOWNERS MIX IT-Here's a bit of action from the all-Washington 10-round battle between George Abrams (left) and Steve Mamakos. By obtaining the decision in this "rubber" joust. Abrams, a petty officer in the Navy, got in line for another shot at Middleweight Champion Tony Zale.

**Official Score** 

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Campbell, 1 Vernon, 1b Early, c Repass, 2b Pofahl, ss

Kreevich, Suder, 2b Blair, 3b

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Batted for Wallaesa in ninth. † Batted for Besse in ninth.

Johnson's Pinch Hit

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### Abrams Earns Second Go at Zale's Title by **Beating Mamakos**

Much Improved Middle **Triumphs Decisively** In 'Rubber' Battle

Miles, If Valo. rf Siebert, 1b Wagner, c A new George Abrams, who bat-Marchildon, p teered and cuffed an old Steve Mamakos into submission in their 10-round co-feature last night at Griffith Stadium, today stood ready for a return bout with Tony Zale of Chicago for the world middleweight championship.

 Philadelphia \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 000 000 030-3
 Runs batted in-Vernon. Early. Esta-lella. Miles. Valo. Siebert. Two-bas- hits -Chartak. Wagner. Stolen bases-Po-fahl to Repass to Vernon. Left on bases-washington. 9: Philadelphia. 8. Bases on balls-Off Hudson. 1: off Marchildon. 5. Struck out-By Hudson. 4: by Marchildon. 6. Hits-Off Marchildon. 8 in 8 innings: off Besse, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitch-er-Hy Hudson. 2 (Wagner). (Suder). Wild pitch-Marchildon. Passed ball-wasner. Losing pitcher-Marchildon. Um-pirse-Messrs. Hubbard. McGowan and Passarella. Time of game-2:30. At-tendance-11.507. Their argument featured preliminary brawling to the Lee Savold-Lou Nova heavyweight go, during which program Jimmy De Chard outpointed Heavyweight Frank Poreda in an 8-rounder and Oscar Wright, colored welter, drew with Ruby Garcia. The Frankie Wills-Sammy Magro 4-rounder was canceled when the latter failed to put in an appearance

Abrams, boxing in masterful style won 8 of the 10 rounds, twice shaking up the Golden Greek with bonerattling rights to the jaw. He land-Puts Typos on Top ed his first good punch in the initial round, a looping right uppercut flush to the chin, but it didn't pack enough smoke to put Steve down. Throughout their "rubber" bout George splattered his boyhood clubmate with a fancy assortment of blows, hitting him at will, but while Abrams is a fine boxer and has ac-

quired mush luster since shaking rine Corps Headquarters nine. Washington's dust from his feet he still hasn't found a punch. Mamakos was willing, boring in-

or trying to bore in-from start to in a tie at the top with the Typosfinish, but Abrams usually kept him at arm's length, stabbing him with hot, humiliating lefts, crossing with the right and tying up his foe when Steve did work in to close quarters. run when two were out. The verdict virtually assured In other sandlot games yesterday Abrams of a match with Zale, who F. B. I. blasted Signal Corps, 12-2 whipped him in their first meeting in the United States Governmen and almost ended his career with a League, and Heurich Brewers bested serious eve injury. Little Tavern, 2-0, in a wild Indus-

Last night's victory over Mamatrial League clash. This game alkos gave Abrams a 2-1 edge over most didn't finish, as several fights steve in their series and probably needed to be stopped and several players were thumbed from the efinitely ended the latter's championship aspirations. contest, so heated was the rivalry. Both De Chard and Wright caught

Big Ed Colliflower of the Brewers not potatoes in their respective opkept things under control with a ponents, but while Wright had to be content with a stalemate De Chard four-hit pitching performance. found the key to success in a body

-Star Staff Photo. **Navy Fund Gets Little** Help as Fights Net Only \$22,067.98

#### Nova Draws Down \$3,861 Savold \$2,200 as Only 8,500 Attend Bouts

Promoter Mike Jacobs probably will need a benefit show himself 34 8 9 27 9 1 the Navy Felief Fund benefit at Griffith Stadium, which fell far

short of expectation. 000 002 030-5 "I'll lose around \$1,000 when I get everything figured," Mike admitted with a couple of mournful "I didn't expect to do machinery.

tell you." In round figures, the cash customers totaled 8,500 and the net gate receipts added up to \$22,067.98-far short of the anticipated gross of \$45,000. Whether two postponements or the circus' arrival in town was more responsible than the fans' antipathy toward the show accounted for the figures, Jacobs was not prepared to say, although he had plenty of other things to say on the subject.

Nova, signed for 271/2 per cent, but voluntarily kicking back 10 per cent to the Navy Relief Fund, will re-Union Printers are in undisputed ceive approximately \$3.861. His full possession of first place in the Deshare amounted to more than \$6,000 partmental League, thanks to Main round figures. Savold, contributing 71/2 per cent of an original guarantee of 171/2 per cent to the The Marines knocked off Ninth fund, will get slightly more than and New York Lunch-previously in \$2,200 instead of more than \$3,800. Savold's gain in future earning abil-4-3, on the Ellipse yesterday. Pinch- ity, however, far outweighs whatever hitter Boots Johnson's hit in the remuneration he received for the fight and Lee would have been quite last inning drove in the winning willing to settle for even less.

The exact amount to be turned over to Navy Relief will not be known for a couple of days until all expenses have been paid and the books balanced. L. F. A.

**Anglers Pool Cars** To Keep Up Sport

GOODING, Idaho, May 26.-The fisherman with worn-out tires won't have to do all his

#### Savold Would Fight Here.

"We want Louis right here in Washington," said Co--Manager Bill Daly. "This is the logical spot for it after Lee's win tonight. We're entitled to that shot and Jacobs promised us we'd get it."

Jacobs at this point was extremely vague about promising anybody anything.

Nova experienced a similar reaction after the fight, with exception of the right to a title go with Louis.

"I'm just as fresh as a daisy and strong as a bull," he said dejectedly. "They never should have stopped the fight. I could have gone on. I didn't figure there was any hurry to finish him off. I thought I was winning and could knock him out when I pleased. They shouldn't have stopped it."

Nova was leading on two of the three official scorecards when the bout ended, a check revealed Referee Charley Reynolds had him ahead on points, 72 to 71. Col. "Heine" Miller, former District of Columbia Boxing Commission secretary, now on duty at marine headquarters here and drafted as a judge last night, had Nova out in front by a comfortable 6-point margin. Judge after last nights' dismal turnout for Jimmy Sullivan had them even at the end of the eighth round.

Cuts Curbed Nova.

Nova said he was blinded by a

bad cut on his forehead received in the first round of the scrap. He claimed it was the result of a butt from Savold's head. Lee said he clacks of his ivory masticating landed with a left hook that drew the claret. At any rate, Trainer that when I made this show, I can Ray Arcel said a small artery was cut and without Monsell's solution he was unable to stem the flow effectively.

"We had to stop the fight," he said. "Beating that guy, or even the champion for that matter, wasn't worth the risk of a bad eye and Lou had a nasty cut on the lid that might have given him lots of trouble.'

Nova, as a matter of record, had cuts on both eyes, a skinned nose and multiple bruises in addition to the original cut on his forehead. He

complained that after the first round it was "like looking at Savold through a fog."

Savold was a far cry from the 240 pounds he scaled over a year ago when he embarked on his current successful comeback, giving away 12 pounds to Nova, who came in at 2001/2 for the fight. The result elevated Savold to a status on par with former Champion James J. Braddock, the original Cinderella man, who came off the docks and out of the relief line to cop the title from

(See FIGHT, Page A-14.)



Refreshing to Harris, too, is the THREE EYE LEAGUE. Springfield. 8: Decatur. 9. Madison, 1: Waterloo, 10. Cedar Rapids, 5: Evansville, 9 batting spurt of Outfielder Mike Chartak. The sturdy Russian has

judgment by weathering the bar-

#### SPORTS.

## Hassett Solves Yanks' First Base Problem, Shifts It to Shoulders of Rival Hurlers

### **On Another Batting** Streak, His Drives Beat Bosox, 3-1

Game Is Added to Lead As Chisox Beat Tribe; Two Tilts Aid Relief

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. There probably are some people with memories long enough to remember away back to the time this spring when the New York Yankees had a first base problem.

In fact the world champions had a first base problem ever since Lou Gehrig stepped out of the lineup in 1939, but John Aloysius (Buddy) Hassett has provided a reasonably good solution in recent weeks.

When the good-looking Irishman replaced Ed Levy at first at the end of April he hit a homer in his first game and compiled a modest eightgame batting streak. Now he is loose on another string of five games and yesterday he provided for all New York's runs in a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

He singled two tallies across in the third and tripled in the sixth to romp home on a fly by Tom Henrich. Spud Chandler pitched seven-hit ball, stifling the Sox after the first inning. This was New York's 14th triumph

in 17 games and increased its American League lead to 31/2 games as the Cleveland Indians dropped a 5-1 decision to the Chicago White Sox. Bill Dietrich pitched six-hit ball to outlast Chubby Dean on the mound. The game was played at Cleveland for the benefit of Army and Navy relief funds and netted \$9,-390.86 from 7,959 fans.

Another game for the same charities was played at twilight in St. Louis and raised \$8,500 from 8.496 fans as the Brown beat the Detroit Tigers, 3-2. Bob Muncrief and George Caster held the Bengals to six hits, but two of these were homers by Jimmy Bloodworth and Pinky Higgins in the first two innings. As a result the teams came to the ninth in a deadlock, but Hal Newhouser threw the ball into leftfield trying to head off Roy Cullenbine at third in the final frame and with it threw away the game. Curt Davis pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to their second straight shutout with a 2-hit show that stopped the Philadelphia Phils, 3-0. It was Davis' sixth victory opposite one defeat and his second shutout in three games. In 27 innings he has now allowed one run. The contest, originally a night game, started at 6 p.m., but the boys raced through their chores in an hour and 28 minutes well ahead of sundown The Boston Braves held determinedly to second place in the National League by nosing out the New York Giants, 3-1, on Max West's 2-run homer in the 11th inning. It was his first of the season and decided a tight pitching duel between Lefty Lou Tost of Boston and Bill Lohrman of the Giants, each of whom allowed eight hits.



## As Doerr Has Point On Gordon at .396

**Red Sox Infielder Tops** All Major Batsmen; Phelps Heads N. L.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- For the first time this season there are no .400 hitters among the regulars in

Boston Red Sox retains his American League leadership and also is the best among the swatters from either loop, although his average has skidded to .396-just a lone point ahead of Joe Gordon, New York Yankee second baseman.

Gordon (Babe) Phelps, the stout receiver for the Pittsburgh Pirates, crashed out a single hit in a pinchhitting role against the Cincinnati Reds last night to take over the National League top with .352.

His aggregate tops that of Rookie Ray Lammano, Reds catcher, by one point, while another backstop, Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, is

Bill Dickey of the ankees, erstwhile leader in the American, has been handicapped with sinus trouble the past week and now holds fourth place, while Nanny Fernandez, Boston Brave third baseman who scorched the National League at the start, barely remains in the first 10

Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers, last year's National League king, is tied for fifth with teammate Mickey Owen at .328 and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and the United States Naval Air Corps. who set the American League pace last season, is deadlocked for ninth with George Case of Washington

### The leaders in each league:

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laughter, St. Louis	35	127	21	41	300	
Murtaugh, Phila Walker, Brooklyn	38	127	17	40	315	
Walker, Brooklyn	25	77	11	24	312	

The St. Louis Cardinals shelled five Chicago pitchers for 13 hits to overpower the Cubs, 10-2, while Ernie White kept eight hits scattered

League for the first time this season League for the first time this season and the Washington Senators Hot Dog Dinners downed the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 3.

The Reds' 6-to-1 verdict was the first of the year for Big Paul Derringer who also rapped out two hits in two official trips to the plate. The contest attracted 16,205 spectators to Crosley's Field.

Fight (Continued From Page A-13.)

Max Baer in one of the ring's most astounding upsets.

Lou Hits Deck Early. Nova was the 2-1 choice last night after the first round had been completed. All through the fight the crowd of approximately 10,000 fans, including a couple of thousand servicemen who came free, waited for him to open up with the heavy artillery on his smaller opponent,

but he never found the range. Savold, following a carefully designed plan of battle, refused to come to close quarters in the early rounds but laid back, wove and concentrating more on feinted. making Nova miss than on delivering clean punches. His modus operandi apparently puzzled Nova, who seemed reluctant to lead and was as jittery as a cat. He didn't look good in the early rounds, despite the lead credited to him by the officials, but Manager Ray Carlen said he was pleased with his

boxing after an eight-month lay-off. The only semblance of a knockdown occurred in the second round when Savold ripped a hard left to

the body and Nova retaliated with a right. In firing the punch Lou appeared to trip over Savold's feet, falling face forward to the canvas. Lou's best round was the fourth when he snapped a couple of sharp lefts to Savold's head and handled himself in the approved style of a contender. Nova also had command in the fifth, driving Savold to cover with punishing body shots. but Lee rallied in the last few seconds of the session to pound a couple of brisk lefts to the midsection and head and from that moment on it was his fight.

Savold Muffs K. O. Chance.

Savold missed a grand kayo opportunity in the sixth when Nova, his face a gory mask and when he apparently was bewildered by Savold's surprise attack, left himself wide open for a payoff punch. His head was teed up like a golf ball, but Savold was off balance and couldn't take advantage of the

As Nova's handlers failed to stop the flow of blood and each succes-

sive nick appeared on his distressed countenance, it became increasingly apparent that he was doomed to defeat. A flurry of unusual activity in his corner at the end of the eighth hand aloft in token of victory.

Start at 5:30 on July 6; **Cleveland Game Next** Day Begins at 9 P.M.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 26 .- They'd better have a lot of hot dogs on hand at the New York Polo Grounds for paseball's All-Star game July 6. Commissioner K. M. Landis, President Ford Frick of the National League and President Will Harridge

of the American League yesterday moved the game up from a night to a twilight affair, beginning at 5:30 It means that office workers and other baseball fans with day jobs will get to see the All-Stars. Instead of going home for dinner, they can go to the Polo Grounds and munch hot dogs

The second All-Star game at Cleveland was not changed. It is scheduled for July 7, starting at 9 p.m. If weather should postpone the New York show, the game would be played July 7 at 1:30 p.m. and the Cleveland contest the following night.

ideas. The twilight time at New York will enable players from St. Louis to arrive in time to participate. could help

## **Roosevelt Net Team** Takes 4th in Row; **Keeps Loop Lead**

Roosevelt remains atop the high school tennis ladder, with its fourth straight victory registered yesterday over Western 7-0, on Rock Creek courts. In another schoolboy match, Tech

copped Central 6--- with Johnny Gibbons' win over Kientz in the singles the only Viking victory. It was Tech's second win against one setback in the series. Summaries:

Roosevelt, 7: Western, 0. Singles-Levy defeated Nunez. 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Wood defeated McDonald. 6-0, 16-14; Miller defeated Brown. 6-2, 6-1; Kershenbaum defeated Car-ter. 6-0, 6-0; Fry defeated Gregory. 6-0, 6-0. Doubles-Wood-Levy defeated Nunez. McDonald. 6-3, 6-2; Greenbarg.Fry de-feated Carter-Brown. 6-3, 6-0. Tech. 6: Central. 1.

Singles-Gibbons (C.) defeated Kientz.

Bond. 6-0. 6-3: Replaced T.) defeated Segal, 6-2; 6-0. Doubles-Simms-Rowe (T.) defeated Deltufo-Gibbons. 4-6, 8-6, 6-4: Weare-Revnolds (T.) defeated Hales-Givin, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. beckoned to Savold and raised his

folk in June?" was the question. "All proceeds will go to our own athletic presaged the end, and Wiseman, Nova lurched from his corner at fund at Lee." viewing the situation from the op- this as if to continue the battle, "You've got a game," answered

### Capital Is to Honor 'Right Guy' At Griffith Lunch Tomorrow.

Well-Earned Tribute to Be Paid to Man Ever Ready to Do His Bit in Big Way

The Army and Navy Relief Societies and a lot of his other friends are going to take Uncle Clark Griffith to lunch tomorrow at the Mayflower and tell him what a right guy they think he is. p.m., because of dim-out restrictions. And they're not doing it because he is Clark Griffith, owner of a Whitewash Job baseball club in the American League. They're doing it because: On December 7, 1941, the old gentleman was watching the

Redskins play a football game in hist stadium, for which he charged a tidy sum. When he heard the news

Pop Anson's Colts, he led the fight for ballplayers' rights, not only for Pearl Harbor he went to his himself (for he was a manager, too) little upstairs office with Reprebut for the players he thought were sentative Joe Martin, his close mistreated and underpaid.

friend. "Joe," he said, "we've got There is no way of measuring the to do something." benevolence the old boy has sprayed Two days later, when the annual about while acting the part of a winter baseball meeting opened in harsh, high-handed magnate who Chicago, Griffith had some definite earned the reputation of a skin-Good, meaty ideas. Not flint becauhe he didn't buy fancyeverybody in baseball, he reasoned, priced ballplayers with money he could carry a gun. But everybody didn't have. But over the years he quietly has done more than his part.

"The Park Is Yours." He adopted six children. He sold His colleagues felt the same way. his Montana ranch and poured the money into War bonds in World A second, or extra all-star game War I, and not into stock in the was manufactured and all proceeds Washington Club, as popularly believed. When old Nick Altrock will be turned over to Army and broke a leg while clowning he took

cause. One of these was held here the salaries of ballplayers and last Saturday. then paid hospital expenses or As organiber of the old Bat and "loans" far above the differ-Ball Fund of World War I, Griffith made took the lead in this department ence between what the player again. Now the majors are furnish- wanted and what Griff wanted to

He's done a lot of things people don't know about, not even his After he got home from Chicago, friends, but all this isn't important. and from a special war meeting in The old gent-he's nearly 73-is a New York, he received a visit from right guy, as far as the Army the local Navy Relief Society. "We'd Emergency and Navy Relief Socielike to put on a fight show in your ties are concerned, off his record park," said George Garrett. "Go ahead," answered Griffith, "the this year and that's why the feed tomorrow at 12:30.

park's yours." Then came an idea The rap is \$2.50 and everybody for the Yankee-Nat game. Dipping into his pocket, Griff brought a handful of tickets—and donated his park, his players and all the rest is invited. In return there's lunch and what's left over will be divided between the societies. We just thought you'd be interested and of the trimmings under his comthe number to call to make reserva-tions is Executive 0040. If you ever get to know Griff you'll make a lot "You've Got a Game." The other day the phone rang and

of allowances for the Nats, even it was Camp Lee at Petersburg, Va. of allowances for the Mats, even "Would it be possible for our camp bination. F. E. S. bination. F. E. S. team to play the Nationals in Nor-

Hart Outpoints Lane

NEWARK, N. J., May 26 (AP) .- Al

HOUSTON, Tex. May 26.-Maybe Babe Ruth did hit 60

home runs in a season. But did he ever get seven in seven consecutive times at bat? Fifteen-year-old Alice Lantz did it in Houston's women softball competition, getting three each in two games.



By the Associated Press. Meet the American Association's

whitewash king-Kansas City. Johnny Neun's Blues, who have won more than a third of their victories by one-point margins, opened up last night with a 12-0 blast against Indianapolis. It was the season's most unanimous defeat,

surpassing the opening day ordeal the Indians went through when Columbus won, 13-2. In registering their 21st triumph

in 33 games to stay on the heels the league-leading Milwaukee of Brewers, the Blues drove Pitcher Steve Rachunock from the hill in the fourth and continued their

slamming against Woody Rich. Milwaukee posted its 23d victory with a 4-1 verdict over Louisville in a pitchers' duel between Andy Karl and the Brewers' Roxie Law-

Six runs in the fifth inning gave Toledo a 6-5 victory over St. Paul. Spotting Minneapolis five runs in he first inning. Columbus did the giant's task of coming back for an 8-6 win.

#### Kemper School Earns National Rifle Title

Associated Press. BOONVILLE, Mo., May 26 .- The

rifle team of Kemper Military School has been awarded the national intercollegiate championship.

It is the second national title won by Kemper in the last three years.

KIR STANKS

BUY More BONDS

Hast of Washington finished fast to

Season Record

recial Dispatch to The Star. AMMENDALE, Md., May 26.-Briarley Military Academy's baseball season is ended with a victory over Gonzaga going on the books as the final triumph of another suc-cessful season. It won 10 and lost 6 ames.

The Red Devils topped the Eagles yesterday, 6-5, behind the eight-hit pitching performance of Winnie Lodge, son of Coach S. J. Lodge Elmer Raba on the Gonzaga mound also tossed an eight-hit game. A four-run rally in the last inning was responsible for the victory Trailing, 2-5, the Red Devils counted

on two singles, a walk, two Gonzaga errors and Jackie Dove's double. AB. H. O. A. Br'rley. G'zaga. M'phy.ss.

 
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zonans wagered \$2,489,959 on horse and dog races during the current The State collected \$100,027.11 as

its share of the pari-mutuel handle. The wagering total in the previous

## A Good Smoke Spurs "All-Out" Effort

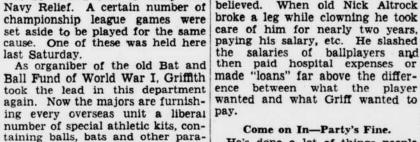
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posite corner, jubilantly exclaimed, "He's gonna quit—he's gonna quit," to his stool. The fight was over. This is the way the old warrior take the decision over Larry Lane of A CARLER AND A CARLES AND A CARLES as Referee Reynolds was summoned His vision of another match with has been helping the war effort. But Trenton, N. J., in the feature eightto Lou's side of the ring. After a brief consultation with Carlen and was shattered. Nova was back with Arcel, Reynolds walked to midring, the rest of the also-rans. In Washington 1329 F St. N.W.

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## Prexy Dudley, 40 and Slow, Leads With 66 as Pros Enter Final Qualifying Round

### Tops Cooper, Turnesa And Byrd by Stroke With Late Finish

#### **Fellow Players Pleased** By His Feat: Nelson, Favorite, Shoots 69

By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer. ATLANTIC CITY, May 26 .- With Ed Dudley, their president, striding majestically out in front, the members of the Professional Golfers' Association went into the second and deciding half of their qualifying test at the Sea View Country Club today. Bid Ed. 40 and slow moving but still possessing the form that once caused England's Henry Cotton to label him to "smoothest swinger in golf," shot a very fine 66 yesterday to lead all his young men at the end of the first 18. It was six strokes under par.

But that was only half way, and decided nothing. The payoff 18 was scheduled today. The 31 low scorers who were to join Defending Champion Vic Ghezzi in the match play starting tomorrow still had to win their places. Inasmuch as 29 players shot par 72 or better vesterday, it looked like a 36-hole total of no higher than 145 would be needed.

#### Give Him the Glad Hand.

Seldom if ever have the professions, a jealous lot of artists, been more genuinely and unanimously pleased than they were when "Big Ed" came rollong in with his 66. They were grinning all over the place and shaking Dudley's big paw and asking him how he did it. All Ed knew was that he had played shockingly good golf and sunk one putt of about 40 feet.

Before Dudley came in near the last of the 101 entrants, the first day's leadership had been shared by three players at 67-Sammy Byrd, Harry Cooper and Corp. Jim Turnesa. All three had burned up the layout, and the corporal was complaining because he didn't have a 65. He had missed two short putts.

Willie Goggin had a 68. Byron Nelson, the tournament favorite; Gene Sarazen, playing in his 22nd 23; Wilson, 20, and Coolidge, 6. P. G. A. championship, and Clarke Morse of Wellston, Mo., each owned a 69. Ben Hogan, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Jimmie Thomson, Craig bour were deadlocked at 70. There were seven more at 71 and eight title. at 72.

#### Snead, Others on Spot.

A few ranking stars on the anxious seat as they teed off on the second round today. Sammy Snead, Jug MsSpaden, Dick Metz, John Revolta and Paul Runyan were crowded in with 10 others at 73. Ray Mangrum



par-to win the first round of the 36-hole qualifying test in the P. G. A. championship at Atlantic City yesterday. Turnesa had -A. P. Wirephoto. a 67.

### Lundmark Paces Tech to First High Track Victory Since '36

#### Sets Two of Three New Marks for Meet; Central Team Takes Second Honors

For the first time since 1936, Hap Hardell's last year there, Tech holds the District high school track and field championship. The Maroons won almost in a breeze yesterday, scoring 561/2 points to top a mildly favored Central aggregation by 171/2 points.

The second-place Central team had 39 points, just ahead of Eastern's 34. Other team totals were: Roosevelt, 311/2; Western,

Hardell, probably the most famous with a second in the broad jump of local schoolboy coaches, who now and a fifth in the low hurdles. He is track and freshman football coach was running all the time. So rapidly at Georgetown, was on hand in the and smoothly was the meet run off Wood, Leland Gibson and Bill Bar- role of a field judge yesterday to that Lundmark and others who comwatch the Maroons capture their peted in several events had no rest

in between. He was competing in In winning, the Maroons came the hurdles while the early rounds through in answer to Coach Dutch of the pole vault were being held. Usilander's most optimistic dreams He passed his pole tries until 10 and even surpassed them in some feet and then went out to win. And instances. Three records were set after he was through with that he gregation in 1939, but a Sunday and two of them were by Tech's stepped immediately over to the golfer now, forsook his defense job Bob Lundmark, a stocky, darkhaired lad, who specializes in the had finished for his three tries at pole vault, but who does everything

#### **Golfer Gets an Ace Capital Bowlers Hit Cumberland Valley** In Qualifying for **Hale America Tourney Marks**

Medalist Is 8 Over Par With 132, Runnerup Is 7 Under With 133 Card

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

Associated Press Sports Writer. Strike's team count of 1,957 and Lou NEW YORK, May 26 .- A hole-in-Jenkins' 1,243 in the men's allone, a trio of identical cards that events - Metropolitan Washington brought their owners a first-place man and woman bowlers today not tie in the Detroit district and a only held seven first places in the national medalist who shot a 132 fourth annual Cumberland Valley yet was eight strokes over par were tournament, but also were in line to only some of the oddities developed repeat their two-year monopoly on in the first round of the Hale most of the titles in the big Western America National Open golf tourney. Maryland duckpin affair at Hagers-Bobby Jones was among the 1,528 town.

Lucky Strike Team Gets

1,957, Jenkins Totals

1,243 in All-Events

listed golfers at 69 different sites Bud Guethler with top set of 446 who swung their clubs yesterday led Lucky Strike's big score for the for the benefit of Navy relief and men's team championship, but when the United Service Organizations. the firing was over for the evening The field for the war-born successor to the National Open was cut to 520 bowler, who for the third consecufor the sectional qualifying rounds on June's first week end. three 400 sets to gain the men's all-

Approximately 100 of the Nation's events lead. After helping to put best will go on from there to Chicago Lucky Strike in front in the team June 18 to 21 for the 72-hole final. event with 411, the lanky Yellow

Clevelander Shoots All.

the singles with 414 and came back The hole-in-one was registered by with 418 in doubles to tally 1.243 for Amateur Tom Whiteway of Clevethe nine games. Last year he won land, who got his dodo on the parthe all-events with 1,206 and in 1940 three, 110-yard uphill No. 16 at the fired a record 191 game. Shaker Heights Country Club. The Lucile Young Sparkles. blow helped him to a 149 and the

only berth won by an amateur at Cleveland.

layout at Clarksburg four times to register his 132 that was the day's lowest score.

O'Neal (Buck) White of Memphis Seim. figures for a 133 and second place.

W. Va., with Papa A. J. Chapman, events. pro at the country club, setting the pace with 146, and 21-year-old Alex was Lucy Rose of Rosslyn, who

son was captain of the Washington while Lillian Copeland of Lafayette and Jefferson golf squad last season. Jones Second in Atlanta Top in Mixed Doubles.

Although Jones was exempt from qualifying, he played the East Lake and Evelyn Naylor of Rosslyn course in his home town of Atlanta capped the evening for the D. C. and finished second, with 140, to rollers by taking the mixed-doubles

to third place with 735, while Jen-

jumping pit after every one else long enough to annex the honors in in men's singles, while a 429 got hold third position Chicago with 73-71-144. It was Bert Lynn fifth place. Al Cissel of

Only Diffenbaugh May Keep Up Purchase War Stamp Hale America Tourney Play

Kenwood Pro Tops Capital Field With 144; Barnett Won't Go, Other Two Uncertain

#### By WALTER McCALLUM.

Of the quartet of local qualifiers for the second stage of the Hale America National Open Golf Tournament, only one is sure to go to the next preliminary trial scheduled at Bloomfield, N. J.,

With two record scores-Lucky June 5 and 6. That man is George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood professional, and George is all alone when he says, "sure, I'll go." The other three qualifiers hem and haw and say, "maybe," and that's well-known Washington amateur all there is to it. The way they talk -

s significant of the attitude of the G. A. tournament for the duration at Indian Spring. of the war. toward this tourney, with the final

tion prize

tage to be played at Chicago June 18-21. They just don't care about it for many reasons, chief of which probably is the fact that it isn't the National Open championship.

Diffenbaugh Scores 144.

little chap from Kenwood, out- ris and John E. Larson with 81 and war effort by that simple little job stripped a field of five yesterday at 83. Both are members of Columbia. of buying a 25-cent stamp." it was Jenkins, the Capital's No. 1 Bannockburn, scoring 73-71-144 to tive year had stolen the show with certificate for leading the field. Lew Worsham, Burning Tree pro, with 72-76-148, and Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase, 75-73-148, tied for Cab star rolled to eighth place in second. But Barnett will not go to secretary the second preliminary under any condition, he says. Trailing the pros were two local amateurs-Billy Houghton of Bannockburn, 77-74-

151, and George Borsari of Kenwood. 76-80-156. Fred McLeod, Colum-

bia pro and former National Open champ, and Karl F. Kellerman, an amateur from New York, did not start.

Worsham has a big club tournament listed at his club June 5, and doesn't think he can go to Bloomfield. Houghton will go if Worsham goes. And Eorsari will go unless he is called to a new job. The way with 841 to top the 836 effort of the whole matter stands today He was eight over par, while Baltimore's Willie Camp ad Lee George Diffenbaugh probably will be the only pro to represent Wash-

> Seldom has a tournament around this town been given the chill so Congressional pro, an outstanding completely as has this Hale America favorite to win the Congressional job. The pros want to help the war effort in every possible way, but they also want to stay at home while spring business is at its peak. And after all, they wouldn't have much chance against the brilliant field

Tony Santini of Convention Hall that will gather at Chicago for what par of 72. probably will be the last big U.S.

Amateur Morton Bright, who had a lead with a score of 781. Karl and Joe Damico's Franklin team Gochenour and Hilda Edwards shot | took the women's lead with 1,731. Victory team of Hagerstown moved into second place with 1.650, while Rosslyn, defending El Geib hit 431 to take third place champion, turned in only 1,561 to

the lads. Johnny Miller and Ethel Brewer

For Each Golf Round, D. C. Player Urges

#### **Melvin Believes Plan** Would Raise Big Fund For U. S. in Season

A War stamp for each round of golf. It's the idea of Dick Melvin, linksman and former team captain

"Why not buy a War stamp every Ferris Leads Bankers. Banker golfers were to continue asked Melvin. "Have the pro keep their three-day tourney today at a supply of stamps in the golf shop Columbia, where they are competing and sell one to every golfer before in a series of affairs for an impres- he starts. Over the period of a sive list of trophies. The tourney year golfers would buy a lot of will wind up tomorrow. Topping the stamps and spend a lot of money Diffenbaugh, the smooth-stroking field yesterday were George M. Fer- with the Government to help the

Washington golfers, who didn't New Pooh-Bah of the Course Stormers of the Chevy Chase Club, win a United States Golf Association a unique organization of linksmen the first of five War stamp days move in enthusiastically Sunday on who meet every Sunday morning for sponsored by the District Golf Asa game of golf, is G. Howland Chase. sociation, will get into the swing 3d, one of the best golfers in the of it June 28. Next Sunday they'll group. S. H. Kauffmann is the new play in the first of three Hale America affairs for the Red Cross. The Course Stormers held their Washington Golf and Country Club annual tournament with the usual reported the sale of \$36 in War flair for fun and frolic, and found Stamps, the biggest single sale re-Capt. A. C. Miles winning the top ported by any club over the last

net prize with 77-7-70. Other net week end. winners were Thomas McKnew and Melvin's plan would be a continu S. H. Kauffmann. Charles D. Haves ing job, with no special effort needed. and C. Ashmead Fuller were the "No one knows how many rounds low twosome, while G. Reber Little- of golf are played around Washinghales and Dr. W. H. Jenkins won ton every week," said Dick. "But it the putting, with Comdr. Griffith must run well into the thousands. Warfield and Maj. W. Jasper Du- If every golfer would lay aside a Bose winning the putting consola- quarter to buy a War stamp, or actually buy the stamp every time The Course Stormers are or- he plays, the total over a year would ganized for fun and exercise. They be tremendous. A quarter repreget plenty of both, particularly on sents the average caddie tip and

those cold winter days when the wouldn't mean anything to most wind whistles across the golf course. golfers. Any man who can afford Cox Wins Tourney-Withdraws. to play golf can afford an extra Wiffy Cox won a tournament by quarter every round." six strokes and withdrew. The tall

son became the father of a 7-pound Country Club employes' tourney, 12-ounce boy, born to Mrs. Jamison shot a subpar 67, with a plus 3 han- yesterday at Garfield Hospital. dicap for a net score of 70, and re-Two days ago a girl was born to fused to allow his name to go in. Mrs. Miller at Georgetown Hospi-Wiffy played the nines in 36-31- tal. Both fathers also are doing 67, quite a chunk of golf against the | well.

Walter W. Cunningham, former The Washington clubs are going Burning Tree pro, now one of Cox's to be asked to keep accounts of conassistants, won the affair when the tributions of their members to war boss pulled out. Cunningham scored relief through golf, or purchase of 81-5-76 and won \$20. Other win-War stamps and bonds so that at ners were C. D. Kendall, 94-16-78; the end of the season a tally may be Jocko Miller, 86-8-78, and Dewey made of the local contributions Ricketts, 87-7-80. Many of the through golf to the war effort. It members donated to the purse for can be built up into a considerable sum if the golfers will get behind

such worthwhile affairs as the plan

Lucile Young of Chevy Chase Ice Palace was tops for the Capital Gilbert Sellers and Ernie Shave, women. A 391 gave her the lead in two pros, and Amateur Eddie Fur- the women's singles and after spurtcollected identical cards of ing to first place with Hilda Edwards 73-75-158 to top the Detroit quali- of Hagerstown in the doubles with flers, and Eddie Johnson of Fair- a combined score of 705, she forged mount, W. Va., toured the nine-hole to the front in all-events with 1.128. El Geib and Bert Lynn of Del Ray shot to first place in men's doubles

A father - and - son combination place in doubles with 766. Guethler, stole the spotlight at Wheeling, with 1,222, stands second in all Trailing Mrs. Young in the singles

Chapman runnerup with 151. The gained the runnerup spot with 382, turned in a fifth-place score of 358.

two-below-par 138. Frank Perpich, member of Northwestern's Big Ten championship ag-

who won the final Windy City

At Philadelphia only 17 of the ex-

pected 24 participants competed for

the 12 openings and four withdrew

before the finish. The unlucky 13th

shotmaker-the only non-qualifierwas Harold Kennedy of Roselle,

Del., who zoomed to 207 for the two

**Jaunts for Stanford** 

rounds.

kins paired with Mrs. Young to gain fourth place with 729.

sliced seven strokes off regulation The Lucky Strike duo of Guethler ington in the 54-hole test at Bloomand Harry Aiken rolled to fifth field a week from Friday.

and Horton Smith were wobbly at 74, and Ralph Guldahl needed to do he was to retain his interest after today. Walt Hagen reached the first tee on time, much to the consternation of the starter, and did his best, but a 79 virtually washed the fivetime former champion out of the meet.

A new record for P. G. A. qualifying was well within Dudley's reach. Morrison and Frank Moore, the by Tech's Bill Morrisette. latter a brother of Terry Moore, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder.

## OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

well.

#### Ocean City Skippers Ready for Season; Trout Running at Ocean Spots

Down Ocean City way skippers of party boats are all ready for the official opening of the resort this week end. Their activities will not be offshore, but in the bays and inland waterways, where good fishing always is to be had from early spring until late fall. This season, for the first time in nine years, there will be no dredging nor work on bridges, which -

should make conditions better than ever

Where in past years the average fisherman bounced around offshore in search of the elusive white marlin, this summer he will be spending long, placid days for trout and hardhead, and, perhaps, enjoying it more Ocean City's captain of the port,

Capt. N. C. Johnson, stated that to never will turn the trick. date he has received no applications for permission to fish the surf, and reiterated that daylight fishing fish, while in New York, Rhode Iswould be enforced strictly, not only | land and Massachusetts the law by his personnel, but by the Coast prohibits their taking, or offering Guard patroling the beaches.

#### Chincoteague Produces.

Trout are running at Wachakings coming along in good shape. The ubiquitous hardhead is there, seemingly larger in size and in greater numbers than other years. It should not be many days before channel bass are reported from the Cape Charles area.

Knowing the striped bass does not vardstick of all others, has a limit of mature until its fourth year, when 9 inches for the striper, which allows 112 feet 4 inches. its length is approximately 18 inches the illegal catches of both Maryland counting to the fork of the tail, the and Virginia to be dumped in our Izaak Walton League of America, markets. If we had a 16-inch minirecognizing the need of conserving the supply, has recommended the ably in bringing the Free State and Atlantic coastal States adopt uni- the Old Dominion in line. form size limits. These limits, it believes, should be the 16 inches rec-ommended by the United States 'Bouncing Boy' Is Added Fish and Wildlife Service.

The league, in thus going on record, does not differentiate between the sports angler and the commercial man, for which we are thankful. because while it is feasible to make the striped bass solely a sports fish in New Jersey and States north,

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

Standing of the Clubs

ashington, 5: Philadelphia, 3 (night). nicago, 5; Cleveland, 1. w York, 3; Boston, 1.

**Major League Statistics** 

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1942.

held jointly by Grover Everett and seconds Kurz Betters Shot Mark. The other record was a shotput A 69 today would give him a 36-hole toss of 50 feet 2 inches by Central's total of 135, a stroke under the tour- Jim Kurz, bettering the old mark nament mark held jointly by Fred of 49 feet 31/2 inches, made in 1934 Lundmark really was the star of the meet, earning a total of 15 points

the broad jump He set a pole standard of 11 Other Tech lads who did even the 1928 figure by James Proctor of were Joe Flocker and Al Nencioni, by Tommy Armour, veteran pro, Central-and he breezed to a 15.7 both dash men. They finished oneseconds mark in the 120-yard high two and two-one in the 100-yard berth. hurdles. The former record was dash and the 220-yard dash. Tech's other winner was Bob Earman in Sidney Hooe, both of Eastern, at 16 the discus with a heave of 112 feet

4 inches Nelson Is Second Scorer. Eastern's Frank Nelson was second in individual scoring with 11 points.

His only first place was in the 220yard low hurdles. He was favored in the high timber event, having beaten Lundmark in both the Maryland interscholastics and the "C"

Club and having tied the 16-second record in last Thursday's trials, but Lundmark was too fast for him

Athletes Vetoed by yesterday Kurz, Central's shot record breaker, **Chancellor Wilbur** was next with 9 points, getting second in the discus to go with his Ps the Associated Press.

weight win. 100-yard dash-Won by Flocker (T.) second. Nencioni (T.): third, Lust (R.) fourth, Waldman (C.): fifth. Meyers (W.). 880-yard run-Wor Time, 0:14.4. 880-yard run-Won by Edelman (W.); second, Balley (R.); third, Samperton (C.); fourth. Willis (T.); fifth. Saylor (C. C.). Time. 2:05.7. 440-yard run-Won by Chacos (C.): second. Lust (R.); third, Mench (R.); fourth, Deckelbaum (R.); fifth. Barnes (T.). Time. 0:53.4. 120-yard high hurdles-Won by Lund-mark (T.); second. Nelson (E.); third. Brooks (T.); fourth. Tenney (W.W.); fifth. Andrews (W. W.). Time. 0:15.7. New record.

to make it so in these latter States Mile run—Won by Mueller (C. C.); sec-ond, Prince (E.); third, Hollander (T.); fourth, Iancanzelo (E.); fifth, Gray (T.). Time, 4:56.5. would make impossible any reasonable agreement and a chance to increase the species. It is from these States the stock to supply the rest 4:00.5,
 -yard dash—Won by Nencioni (T.).
 Flocker (T.): third. Meyers (W.)
 Chacos (C.); fifth. Adams (E.)
 - Chacos (C.); fifth. Adams (E.) of the coast must come. We hope they will push the plan of uniform Time, 0.23.2, - Javelin--Wen by Concolo (R.): second. Torre (E.): third, Lavinder (C.): fourth. Kurz (C.): fifth. Adam: (E.). Distance. 160 feet 7 inches. 200-yard low hurdles---Won by Nelson (E.): second, Tenney (W. W.): third. Brooks (T.): fourth. Brookins (E.): fifth. Lundmark (T.). Time. 0.266.4. High jump--Tie for first between Rob-erts (C.) and Brewton (W. W.): the for third between Nelson (E.) and Swann (R.): fifth. Salvonelli (R.). Height, 5 feet 8 inches. they will push the plan of uniform minimum limits at every oppor-tunity, for passive recommendations

He's Game Fish in Maine.

In Maine the striper is a sports prohibits their taking, or offering for sale, under 16 inches. New Jer-sey and Pennsylvania have mini-mum size limits of 18 inches, but Delewaut-Won by Lundmark (T.): second, tie between Andrews (W. W.) and Olson (E.): fourth. Roberts (C.): fifth. McMillan (W.) Height, 11 feet 10 inches. sey and Pennsylvania have mini-mum size limits of 18 inches, but Delaware and Virginia continue on with the destructive limit of 10 inches. Maryland's 11 inches is no better and the 12 inches required by Connecticut and North Carolina does not accomplish any real good. The District of Columbia, the greatest capital city in all the world today, the city which should be the yardstick of all others, has a limit of tot yardstick of all others, has a limit of prague and Chincoteague, with Delaware and Virginia continue on

mum limit it would help consider-

## To Shirley Family

Dallas Shirley, the basket ball referee and physical education instructor at Alice Deal Junior High School, is a poppa.

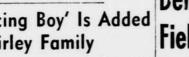
His wife presented him with a 7pound-4-ounce boy at Sibley Hos-

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

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Standing of the Clubs



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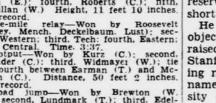
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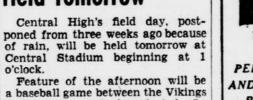


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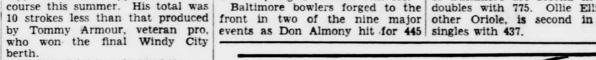
AND 60c FOR CHILD.

PALO ALTO, Calif., May 26 .-Chancellor Ray Lyman Wilbur vetoed the action of the Stanford Board of Athletic Control that would have sent track, golf and tennis athletes to national intercollegiate championships this summer. The chancellor said Stanford's whole athletic structure "has gone to war.' Dr. Wilbur's veto also nullified plans to award gold watches to the Indians' national championship bas-

ket ball squad members. The Board of Athletic Control las Saturday had reversed itself on a decision not to send athletes to the national competitions next month Its action was not made public however, pending a report from the

head of the university. "We must operate on a deficit basis \* \* \* or upon a very cautious and compressed financial program, which probably still is possible at least for some time. We have some reserves to carry us through for a short period." Dr. Wilbur said.

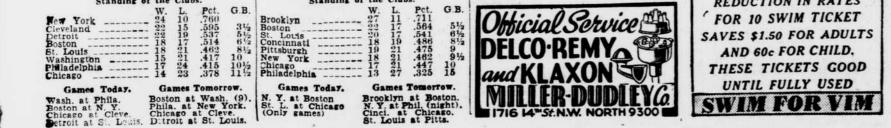
He added that there would be no objections to the trips if money were raised by private subscription. The Stanford golf team is the defending national champion. The tournament is scheduled for the University of Notre Dame course.



only his seventh appearance on a Silver Spring is seventh with 418.

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**Equipment Restricted** By the Associated Press The War Production Board today prohibited sale or delivery of 14 types of general industrial equipment except on military priority

ratings or specific W. P. B. authorization. The order covers such machinery as passenger and freight elevators, Co. reported net income for April order without a hearing." electric motors of more than one of \$1,497,639.62, equal to \$1.01 a comhorsepower, industrial fans, indus- mon share. The company had a nere stationary steam

an increase of \$8,673,625 over April a year ago.

Norfolk & Western.

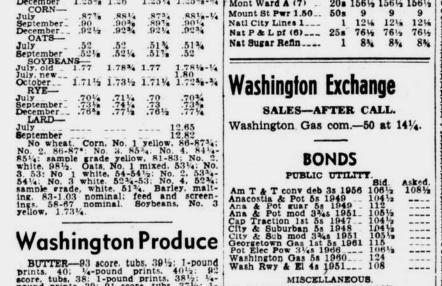
"If you think those orders fail By the Associated Press. and don't help accomplish that end, Secretary Morgenthau announced ask for an interpretation," he advesterday that, effective July 1, the vised. "If you have doubts and feel limit on purchases of series F and you must act, do it. Tell us what G War bonds will be lifted from you have done, and ask our ap-\$50,000 to \$100,000 per year. proval. But don't stop war production. • • • The change does not affect series

E War bonds, the type designed for "Some of our enforcement men may not be all that you and I might ask in judgment and diplomacy, persons of ordinary means and formerly called "baby bonds." limit on these will remain at \$5,000 but rest assured that no man has yet been held in violation of an per year. Series F and G bonds are designed to yield purchasers the equiv-

alent of 21/2 per cent interest if the Use of Great Lakes Ships

an increase over April, 1941, of \$3,522,493. Net income for the first four months of this year showed an increase of \$4,086,341 over the corresponding period last year. A large proportion of the income increase was in freight revenue, totaling \$21,386,595 for April, 1942,

The Norfolk & Western Railway



BUTTER-93 score. tubs. 39<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: 1-pound prints. 40: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints. 40<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: 92 score. tubs. 38: 1-pound prints. 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>9</sub>: <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints. 38: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints. 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: 90 score. tubs. 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>: 1-pound prints. 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: 90 score. tubs. 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints. 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: 90 score. tubs. 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints. 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: 90 score. tubs. 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints. 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: 90 score. tubs. 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints. 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: 1-pound prints. 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: 1-pound prints. 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-pound prints. 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: 1-pound prints. InvestorCK - Calves. 14: sprins lambs. 14:

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#### London Market Steady

LONDON, May 26 (AP) .- The stock market maintained a steady tone today in quiet dealings. British funds were a shade lower. Foreign bonds were generally supported. Industrials recorded only narrow changes in most instances. Home rails had a good tone and oils were quiet. MiscELLANEOUS Carpel Corp (2.00) Garfinck 6% cu cv pf (1.50) Lanston Monotype (1.00). Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50). Mergenthaler Lino (al.00) Nati Mige & Inv pfd (4.40) Real Est M & G pfd (1.50) Security Storage (14) "Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3). Wdwd & Loth pfd (7). "Example a state of the security storage (14)" "Example a state of the security storage (15)" "Example a state of the security storage (14)" "Example a state of the security storage

#### Stock Averages

 
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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

#### **Bond Averages**

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Washington Gas com .- 50 at 141/4.

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

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#### PUBLIC UTILITY

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Lower Ceiling Fixed

By the Associated Press.

March 7.

For Unrepaired Tires

prevailing in the seller's locality on

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Odd-Lot Dealings

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6-15 5-28 5-29 6-1 6-5 6-20 6-6 6-16 6-16

LIVESTOCK — Calves. 14: spring Iambs. 14: From Agricultural Marketing Adminis-tration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Wash-EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (May 26): Whites, U.S extras. large. 32-35: average. 33½: U.S extras. mcdium. 29-31: average. 30½: U.S. standards, large, 30-32: average. 31; U.S. standards, medium. 20-30: U.S. standards, medium. 20-30: Live and the standards of the standards 22 14% 93 510 111

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FIRE INSURANCE. 

TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k.30) \_\_\_\_\_ 13<sup>1/2</sup> Real Estate (m6) \_\_\_\_\_ 150

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52 35 \*Ex dividend. † Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. g \$5.00 extra paid December 29, 1941. h \$5.00 extra, k 20c extra, m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10.00 extra. **Dividends Announced** NEW YORK. May 26 .- Dividends de-clared:

### Chicago Livestock

Yel & Checker Cab A \$1 ... 6-10 No-Sag Spring Co\_\_\_\_ 50c \_\_\_\_ St. Helen's P & P\_\_\_\_40c \_\_\_\_ Universal Prod \_\_\_\_40c \_\_\_ Regular. Bridgeport Gas Lt ...40c ... Cimax Molyb'm Co .30c ... Dewey & Aimy Chem 25c Draper Corp ......75c Q Ex-Cell-O Corp ......65c Federal Comp & W....50c Q Globe Steel Tubes...25c Hollande: & Son....25c Harvey Hubbell ....40c Q Myers F E & Bro....50c ... Patterson Sargent ...........50c

Harvey Hubbell \_\_\_\_\_40c G Myers F E & Bro.\_\_50c \_\_\_ Patterson Sargent \_\_25c \_\_\_ Thompson Elec Weld.50c \_\_\_ Todd Shipyards Corp.50c \_\_\_ Compo Shoe Mach.\_\_25c Q Hygrade Sylvania \_\_31¼c \_\_\_ Stewart-Warner \_\_\_25c \_\_\_ Yellow Tr & Ch \_\_\_\_25c \_\_\_ Yellow Tr & Ch B.\_\_\_25c \_\_\_

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. May 26 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hors. 14,000: total. 20.500: fairly active. about steady with Monday's average: spois, 5-10 under best time: top. 14.45; bulk 180-330 pounds, 14.25-45; good and choice 160-80 pounds, 14.00-36: most good 400-550-pound sows, 13.75-14.10. Balable sheep. 4.000: total, 5.500: late Monday: fat lambs slow generally steady; seven doubles. 75-80-pound Californis springers. 15.00-25: few 14.50; to-day's trade; fat lambs and apringers popning around 25 lower; few small lots good and choice native springers. 15.25-75° four doubles, medium to good Cali-fornia springers. 14.50: better kind held higher: one double choice 92-pound fed clipped lambs with No. 1 peit, 14.50: fat sheep strong: amall lots, shorn ewes, 6.50-7.00. Balters and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong: all interests in market; medium grade steers and all grades year-times active; strictly choice steers absent; best. 14.75; bulk, 12.50-14.25; choice heifers, 14.50; mosty 12.50-13.50; cows slow, steady, with cutters at 9.50 down; most beef cows bringing 0.75-11.00; bul's strong to 15 higher, very active, with weighty sausace offerings to 11.15; vealers bred stockers and light feeders. 13.00-14.00; replacement market this week showing more strength.

### Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. May 26 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads report-ing today for the week ended May 23 in-cluded: of America reported today. cluded: May 23. Prev. wk. Yr. ago Erie 30,434 31,903 31,099 Louisville & Nash 37,232 36,578 34,812 Reading 42,682 45,069 39,949 Jersey Central 25,927 28,812 23,905 Great Northern 29,201 27,199 26,747

engines and other types of machin- month last year. ery generally used in industrial operations.

Manufacturers and distributors equal to \$4.17 a share, compared who have orders on their books with \$7.759,123.82 for the first four which do not fall within the approved classification may appeal to W. P. B. for special permission to fill them. The restrictions do not apply to deliveries of repair parts worth less than \$1,000 for maintenance purposes or \$1,000 in cases where actual breakdown or suspension of operations has occurred because of damage to machinery.

**Todd Shipyards Votes Dividend of 50 Cents** 

#### By the Associated Press.

Onio Pub Syc 45 62... 1084 108 1084 Penn C L&P 442s 77... 101 10074 101 Pub Ser N J 6s ctts... 139 139 139 Pu S P&L 442s 79... 101 10074 101 Pub PetL 442s 59 A... 9034 1004 1004 Quee G&E 542s 52 A... 912 994 9942 Quee G&E 542s 62 A... 77 77 77 Safe H Wa 442s 79... 1104 1104 1104 Scaliin Steel 3s 51... 81 81 81 Shw W&P 442s 67 A... 934 934 934 South Cal Ed 3s 65... 10245 10245 10245 Sou Ind Ry 4s 51 ... 554 554 554 Sou Ind Ry 4s 51 ... 534 554 554 Std GaskEl 6s 51 A... 53 53 53 Std GaskEl 6s 51 A... 784 784 784 Texas Elec 5s 60 ... 1074 1074 1074 Twin O RT 542s 52 A... 784 784 784 Unit El N J 4s 49 ... 1054 1054 1054 Unit El N J 4s 49 ... 1054 1054 1054 Utah P&L 4455 44.... 96 954 96 York Rwy 5s 47 at... 72% 72% 72% FOREIGN-Cauca Val 7s 48 ... 121/2 121/2 121/2 Cuban Tob 5s 44... 611/4 611/4 ww.-With warrants xw.-Without war-rants. n-New. st (stp)-Stamped. NEW YORK, May 26.-Directors of Todd Shipyards Corp. today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable June 15 to holders of record June 1.

In March this year the company paid a dividend of 1.50 a share and a payment of this amount was made in June last yeap. The company's properties are located on the East, West and Gulf Coasts.

#### Stocks of Canadian Wheat in U.S. Drop

OTTAWA, May 26 (Canadian of preferred stock owners. Press).-Stocks of Canadian wheat

The Office of Price Administration Dominion Bureau of Statistics re- contended the common stock diviruled yesterday that used tires and ported today.

tubes which are not serviceable Bureau figures showed the Cana- stockholders had first call. without repairs may not be sold at the ceiling price for undamaged or dian wheat balance for export or already repaired tires and tubes. carryover at May 1 was 470,934,095 An amendment to the tire price order provides that the ceiling price

#### for an unrepaired second-hand passenger car or truck tire or tube **Priorities Unnecessary** must be the figure for the undamaged article less the repair charges

### For Farm Supplies

By the Associated Press. Sale of fence wire, barbed wire, poultry netting, fence posts, gates, staples and corrugated roofing will be permitted without priority ratings, the War Production Board an-

nounced today. These items were added to nails, bale ties and small pipe on which no priority ratings are required. Officials said the relaxation was ordered since all are constantly used

6-13 6-1 6-30 maintenance and repair.

## Far Above Year Ago

ger Grocery & Baking Co. an-nounced sales of \$29,601,152 for the four-week period ended May 16. This represents a 27 per cent in-

6-12 6-1 7-1 6-1 7-1 which were \$23,250,130. Cumulative sales for the first five periods of 1942 totaled \$138,062,802.

April. 1942. 1941. Illinois Central \$1.380.737 \$379.052 Burlington Road \$954.221 \$72.466 NEW YORK, May 26 (P).—Pos-sibly because of war-born prosperity periods last year. of \$108,825.124 for the same five Illinois Central 5.516,054 3.484,988 Burlington Road 4.545,124 2.737,199 "Deficit."

or as a sidelight to the increasing birthmate, sales of expensive cigars-**Baltimore Livestock** 

these costing 20 cents or more— jumped to 411,515 in April, up 64 per cent, compared with the same month last year, the Cigar Institute of America reported today. Odd-Lot Declings PHILADELPHIA. May 26 (P).—The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-iot transactions or specialists on the New York

deficit of \$551,452.09 for the same Net income for the first four For Coal Is Restricted months of 1942 was \$6,166,426.83.

ing or tributary waters.

By the Associated Press.

the British Empire, that the trade

mark Pepsi-Cola did not infringe the

As a result of the decision, the official said litigations pending throughout the world are to be dis-

missed without cost to either party.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 26.

Steel plates, critical material in

giant new mill of the Tennessee

The new mill, which will increase

a new blast furnace and other new

NEW YORK, May 26 (Special) .-

Bethlehem Steel Corp. has called for redemption on July 1, 1942.

through operation of the sinking

fund, \$500.000 aggregate principal

amount of its consolidated mort-

gage 20-year sinking fund 314 per

cent bonds, series F, due July 1, 1959.

after July 1 at 101 and accrued in-

terest to July 1.

Payment will be made on and

Bonds to Be Redeemed

trade mark Coca-Cola.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. The Office of Defense Transporta-

months last year, or \$5.30 a share. Atlantic & Pacific. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. reported net earnings for the fiscal year ending last February 28 of \$16,744,222, or 8.68 per cent lower than the net of \$18,336,617 a year ago.

Gross sales increased to \$1,378 .-147,240 for the period, compared with \$1,115,774,058 a year ago.

American Car Appeals **Dividend Injunction** 

However, a general permit was issued immediatetly relaxing the By the Associated Press restrictions somewhat. TRENTON, N. J., May 26 .- The The order is expected to make American Car & Foundry Co. asked available shipping failities for an additional 2,000,000 tons of iron the New Jersey Court of Errors and

Appeals today to invalidate an inore. Recently O. D. T. banned all junction tying up payment of more shipping of grain on the Great Lakes than \$500,000 in dividends to holdto bring more than 300 vessels ers of common stock. into the ore traffic.

Counsel for the New Jersey cor-

poration, whose registered office is in Jersey City, contended Vice Chancellor Henry T. Kays erred in ruling that a \$1 a share dividend **Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola** in ruling that a \$1 a share dividend ordered by the company's directors End Trade Mark Fight for October 1, 1941, was unjustified in that it was contrary to the rights

NEW YORK, May 26 .- The Coca-Cola Co. and the Pepsi-Cola Co., an The protested injunction was obofficial of the latter said today, have in the United States are just over tained by Oscar B. Cintos of finally settled litigation over their 15,000,000 bushels, compared with of preferred stock with an aggre-Havana, Cuba, owner of 2,500 shares trade marks which have been in 31,800,000 bushels a year ago, the gate par value of \$250,000. Cintos use in this country more than 39 years.

The official said settlement had dend would have been paid from been agreed upon following a defunds against which preferred cision by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, highest court in

Four Months Ended April 30.

The position of the Treasury May 23, compared with corresp

bushels against 575,424,667 on the Cotton Surplus Sales Near same date in 1941.



By the Associated Press. Government stocks of raw cotton soon will have to be withdrawn

from the market unless there is a Giant Mill Starts change in the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Act, Agriculture De- Rolling Steel Plate partment officials disclosed today. The Government owns about 3,-700,000 bales which were acquired

under grower-loan programs. An the Nation's shipbuilding effort, additional 1,185,000 bales are stored began rolling yesterday from the under loans. The Government has been selling Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. here. from its own stocks. However, the 1938 Farm Act limits such sales to plate output in this area 50 per by farmers and householders for

1,500,000 bales during a calendar cent or more, had been under conyear. Sales made so far this year struction since November, 1940. It total 1,322,364 bales, leaving only is a part of a \$30,000,000 expansion Kroger Grocery Sales 177,636 bales to be sold during the program which included coke ovens, remainder of 1942. Sales, which have been averaging facilities, nearly all of which are about 260,000 bales a month, now in production.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, May 26.—The Kro-

amounted to 195,105 bales in May Reflecting the demand for such cotton, the department received bids for 588,050 bales during May.

crease over 1941 fifth-period sales, **Railroad Earnings** CHICAGO. May 26 (P) .- Net income railroads reporting today:

an increase of 27 per cent over sales

these costing 20 cents or more-jumped to 411,515 in April, up 64

United States Treasury Position

bonds are held for 12 years and are designed primarily for trust funds and other large investors.

**Allied Stores Sales** toin today sharply restricted the use of Great Lakes carriers for coal

By the Associated Press. movements, in order to divert more NEW YORK, May 26 .- Sales of vessels to the hauling of iron ore Allied Stores Corp. in the first three months of 1942 were 20 per cent to meet increasing war needs. Effective June 1, the order provides above last year but there has been that unless authorized by "general a substantial letdown in volume thus or special permits" lake carriers far in May, B. Earl Puckett. presimust not carry coal from any port

dent, told stockholders at the anon Lake Erie to the Chicago area; to nual meeting. A net profit of \$1,597,595 before any on the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers south of and including Port Federal income and excess profits Huron; and to any port on Lake Erie taxes was shown in the March quarand Lake Ontario or their connectter, against \$462,211 in the like months of 1941.

Puckett said prospects were less favorable for the second quarter and earnings might fall below those

of a year ago. MORTGAGE LOANS **Favorable Rate** \* BUY UNITED STATES WAR FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY **GEORGE I. BORGER** 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0350

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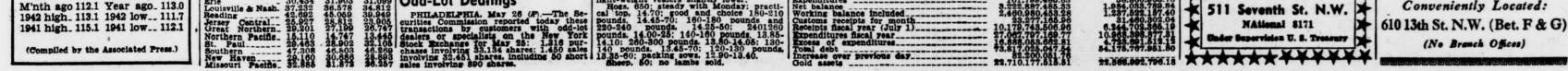
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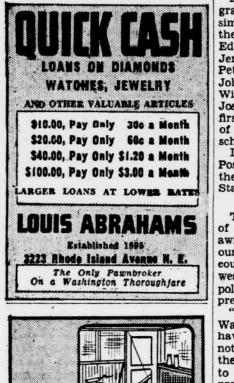
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337 Are Graduated 59 R. O. T. C. Seniors **Given Commissions** 

Postmaster General Walker told a class of 337 Georgetown University graduates yesterday that they are now "soldiers in the war for human rights" and solemnly admonished thera, as citizens of democracy, to "approve no false or selfish peace." Among the graduates who heard the cabinet officer at the 143d annual commencement were 59 R. O.

T. C. seniors who had just been commissioned as first and second lieutenants in the Army. Out of a total class of 120 college seniors H. H. Cummings, Mgr. alone, 88 others aside from R. O. T. C. men, have been accepted for Reserve commisisons in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. "Henceforth," the Postmaster General reminded them, "you share

fully with your elders the obligation of thinking straight, and . the obligation of shooting straight." The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree upon

Mr. Walker before the largest audience that had attended a Georgetown commencement in recent years. Dean Hamilton Honored.

A surprise feature of the exercises took place when the Georgetown president summoned Dean George E. Hamilton of the law school to the front to receive a testimonial certificate honoring the jubilee of his own graduation from the college in the class of 1872.

Eight other younger alumni, who graduated 50 years ago, received similar certificates in recognition of their golden jubilee. They were Dr. Edward L. Keyes of New York, Jeremiah O'Connor, W. Lloyd Wolf, Peter L. Cole, Edgar T. Gaddis and John N. George, all of Washington; William H. Grimes of Baltimore and Joseph P. McGirr of New York. The first three named were graduates of the college, the others of the law school.

In his address to the graduates, Postmaster General Walker stressed the dangers that menace the United States on both ocean fronts.

**Opposes** Political Strife. The war, he said, is not a function of the Government, but is "the awful obligation of our people, all our people." The strategy of our course, he added, must not now be weakened by "factional domestic politics, by labor strife or by group prejudice.



AT GEORGETOWN GRADUATION-Postmaster General Frank C. Walker shown above speaking to graduates of Georgetown University at final exercises there yesterday.



Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of the university.

**Home Hospitality Group** Fetes 2,000 Servicemen and picnics.

During its two months of Mrs. Vogel praised hostesses who existence the Home Hospitality had servicemen appear on the door- In Embezzlement Charge has entertained more than 2,000 them.

Mrs. Vogel made the report at a offices and some British offices were him by Miss Katle C. Martin of asked from lists maintained by the 1315 Corcoran street N.W. committee held yesterday afternoon Junior Hospitality Committee to Miss Martin charges she has not

at her home, 2800 Woodland drive meet the servicemen. N.W. She said the 75 hostesses Mrs. Vogel urged members to give ing \$5,000 allegedly collected from

had entertained the boys with lifts to servicemen they saw hitch- the Capital Transit Co. for her breakfasts, luncheons, teas, dinners, hiking. buffet, suppers, dancing, sight-seeing

Lawyer Posts Bond

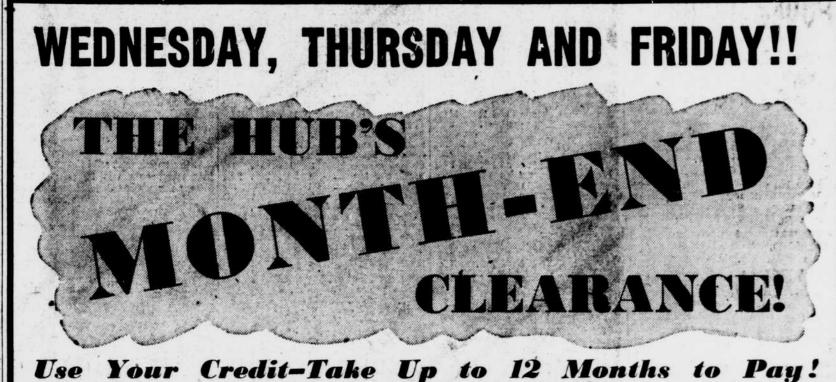
Committee of the Metropolitan Ci-step without warning and had man-A \$5,000 bond was posted yester-day by Harry H. Bettleman, 34. lawyer, of 624 East Woodbine street, servicemen, it was reported yester-day by Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairman. At some of the gatherings, she Chevy Chase, Md., following arrest on an embezzlement charge against

by Mr. Bettleman for injuries she received in a streetcar accident about two years ago. The case will be heard in Police Court Thursday.

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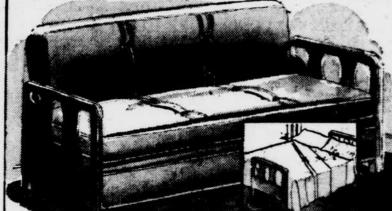




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#### WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1942.

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## **Fund Requested** For Fire House, **Police Station**

#### **Commissioners** Ask Senators for Boost In D. C. Supply Bill

By J. A. O'LEARY. One new fire engine house, another police station and funds to rent a temporary branch library in Anacostia were requested by the Commissioners today, as they asked a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to add approximately \$360,000 to the \$56,-137,000 District supply bill.

As it came from the House, the bill already was the largest in history, due mainly to the effect of wartime activity on municipal services, and the city heads confined themselves to asking for restoration of only a part of the reductions the House made in budget estimates. The House cut a total of \$404,209 in small amounts from the departments financed from general revenues.

It is entirely possible, however, that the Senate subcommittee, headed by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, may take the initiative in proposing some changes in addition to the recommendations made today by the Commissioners.

\$110,000 Sought for Firehouse.

The largest item on the Commissioners' list was \$110,000 for erection of the new fire engine house on land already owned by the city in the vicinity of North Capitol and Daylight June 2 Crittenden streets N.W., a rapidly growing section. Congress made \$2,000 available last year for the preparation of plans for the structure.

For the new police station the Commissioners requested \$40,000 and suggested it be located on land owned by the District or Federal Governments in the vicinity of Forty-second street and Benning road N.E., to reduce the size of the eleventh precinct, which now must protect a wide expanse of territory in both the northeast and southeast. It is needed, the Commisioners said, to give the residents of the eleventh precinct more adequate police pro-tection.

Library Need Called Acute. For the free public library system on a Sunday last fall. the city heads requested a total increase of \$47,378, including the proposed temporary Anacostia sub- tests would be held on shorter nobranch. In recommending \$18,420 tice, but that the drill June 2 was

ON THE SIDELINES AT THE CIRCUS-Training elephants and shaving them with a blow torch is all in a day's work for Walter McClain, superintendent of the elephant herd with Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Questionnaires Go Out Elephants Like Mr. McClain, **District to Undergo** To 180,000 in Survey For He Talks Their Language Air-Raid Drill in For Transportation

30-Minute 'Alert' Scheduled to Be Held Between 10 and 11 A.M.

11 a.m.

Mr.

Half of the 360,000 questionnaires The District will undergo its next in the origin-destination survey of shaved with Mr. McClain's blow air-raid drill next Tuesday for a 30-minute period between 10 and Washington's wartime population, originally slated to begin June 1 by

the Public Utilities Commission, al-This was announced yesterday by Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John ready have been sent out, Chairman Russell Young after a conference Gregory Hankin of the commission with his various chiefs of services disclosed vesterday. at the District Building. It will be the city's first daylight Mr. Hankin explained that in the

test since the very first drill held course of sending maps to person-

nel chiefs of various Government like sisters. Probably the greatest Traffic to Be Halted. departments, stores and similar ortragedy of his life was the death Young said other daylight ganizations co-operating in the surof 11 of his charges during the mysvey it was decided to start distributerious arsenic epidemic in the show ting the cards, out even through June 1 had been set for the official Decided Career at 11. opening. He decided that he wanted to be Immediate Return Lirged. an elephant man when he was 11 The chairman said he saw no reason for those receiving cards ahead of June 1 to wait for that date be fore returning them and urged Clain today is generally recognized at night they sleep with their trunks such persons to fill out their cards as the country's best elephant man. curled up. They snore like everyimmediately and return them. An elephant's brain weighs about On the basis of the comprehensive 10 pounds and Mr. McClain thinks study of travel habits of the poputhey are the most intelligent anilation, the commission intends to mals in the world. His two best study revision of the public transbulls-that's what they're called in portation facilities and routes to the show, in spite of the fact that serve most efficiently the demand all of them are female-are Ruth indicated by the survey and Jewel. Sample Gives Pointers. Ruth fancies herself as boss of A sample test of the questionthe herd. When the other elephants naires was made with some 2,000 get fighting she wades in and breaks show one year that liked fish. Used in the Labor Department last week, up the scrap. When a bull gets to swipe fish from the seals every Defense officials stated the same Mr. Hankin said, adding that it had obstinate and won't go on a railroad shown the desirability of adding the car Ruth will get behind the beast full office address of the person in and butt her on. If another eleaddition to the signature of the phant won't do her tricks Ruth will name on the back of the card. The walk up to her and kick her off her request for signature is being made feet. to facilitate organization of "share-

correctly, since others can be warned

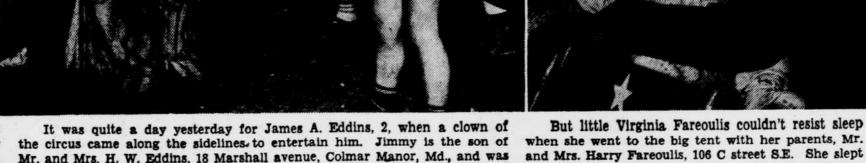
against the errors in any early re-

Thomas P Hickman, 1025 Con-

P. U. C. Gets Early Start

**On Collecting Data** 

For Possible Changes



Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eddins, 18 Marshall avenue, Colmar Manor, Md., and was photographed as he took in the delights of his first show.

Boss of Circus Herd Knows What It Is

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

Mr. McClain doesn't apply the

shaves elephants. They love to be

There are about 100 elephants in

Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey

Mr. McClain knows how to talk to

the pachyderms in terms they un-

derstand. He loves the big beasts

intendent of elephants with the as a few carrots.

toreh. It sort of tickles them.

Circus

shaves with a blow torch.

To Be Slapped Around by Beasts, However

Walter McClain is a man who don't like by biting them, slapping

of the recipient.

thing.

her sick.

Elephants will attack people they

them with their trunks, slashing

them with their tusks and stamping

They Talk, Too.

Gesture of Rebellion.

skirts and dance in a ballet to the

don't like the music very well-

music of Igor Stravinsky.

called into the service."

of the Central Y. M. C. A.

By the Associated Press.

The marriage course, sponsored

Y, will be repeated beginning June 8.

This year, the elephants wear

7 D. C. Draft Boards Five Killed by Trains Send 110 to Fort Myer In District, Virginia And Maryland For Induction Today

But little Virginia Fareoulis couldn't resist sleep

while mother and dad watched. -Star Staff Photos.

torch to his own whiskers. He on them. None of these methods is designed to improve the condition for their Army physical examina-Mr. McClain trains elephants to tions and, if they pass, induction do tricks just like you'd train a into the service.

number reckon Walter McClain as wants done and when they master their best friend. He is the super- the trick, he slips them a treat, such The first thing an elephant has

to learn is to stand still. Then the bull is taught to "fail up"-to grab Benowitz. Samuel Bernstein, Harry Bryant, Thomas F. Campbell, Eddie Clements, Charles F. Preeman, Walter M. Gardner, Walter C. Gershenson, H. E. Groman, Arthur with his trunk at the tail of the elephant in front of him. This isn't done just so the elephants will look cute. It is done so they won't reach out with their trunks and get into mischief by swiping straw hats off

likow. Irv

**Clerical Help Tops Requests To School Board** 

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#### P.-T. A., Civic Groups Limit Program **To Actual Needs**

Clerical help for teachers was the prevailing request of parent-teacher associations and citizens' organizations in recommendations for school improvements on file at the Board of Education today.

The petitions for the 1944 budget, submitted last night at a meeting in Thomson School, included requests for several new buildings. But, on the whole, the petitioners showed a disposition to forget all but urgent needs because of the war.

The Southeast Citizens' Association asked a new building to replace the Crouch-Taylor School unit, described as obsolete and inadequate. A new elementary school in the area around First and Pierce streets N.W. was asked by the Simmons P.-T. A. The petition pointed out that the present school was so congested all pupils above 5-A grade had to atend school at Third and O streets N.W.

Auditorium Sought.

The Hampshire Heights Citizens' Association asked completion of the school building and addition of an auditorium at Second and Hamilton streets N.W.

Stoddert School requested an auditorium and a second wing added to the building. The Grant-Corcoran P.-T. A. also asked a building to replace the structures of Grant and Corcoran Schools, which were pronounced "unfit for occupancy."

Midcity Citizens' Association urged a new vocational school to replace the Abbot School at Seventh and O streets N.W., which was called unsuited to the purpose. The association asked that the site of the present school be made into a rec-

reational center, which was declared badly needed in the area. A 15-room addition to Banneker Junior High School was requested by the parents and teachers, who also asked an art teacher and a music teacher

#### 24-Room School Urged.

Pvt. Thurman McLamb, 25, of Coward, S. C., stationed at Fort The Barry Farms Citizens' Asso-Mr. and Mrs. James G. Garrison

Robert Lee Simpson, 331 South Patrick street, Alexandria, Va. Mr. Harman was instantly killed

ciation urged a new 24-room school in the area, in view of a development by the Alley Dwelling Authority, which is building more than 600 family units, and the new South Capitol Street Bridge to be constructed.

An auditorium-gymnasium for

Lovejoy School, Twlefth and D

streets N.E., was requested. The

Woodridge P.-T. A., pointing out

that it had to meet in an unfinished

attic, asked an auditorium over an

A new roof over Mott School in

Howard Park was asked, because

the present roof "leaks every time it

From numerous P.-T. A. and citi-

zens' organizations came requests for

additional clerical help to relieve

principals and teachers of details

which, it was pointed out, keep

Striking a typical note, Hilton-

Peabody P.-T. A. said that "the most

pressing need at present is for per-

sonnel for clerical assistance in ele-

More Teachers Requested.

Several organizations asked more

teachers for the Americanization

School at Webster School. It was

pointed out that there were 80 to

90 students to one teacher. The

The letter, signed by Mary Mason

them from educational and com-

air raid shelter in the school.

rains.

munity activities.

mentary schools."

Masonic Home Resident, **Physical Examinations** Scheduled First for Fort Meade Soldier Are Among Victims Registrants Three persons were killed on District draft boards today sent 110 registrants to Fort Myer, Va., railway tracks and two more in

the United States and half this dog. He explains to them what he Scheduled to report were:

Cheves. Robert W. Frailey, Charles A. Gilbert, Judson M. Griffith. Robert C. Kass, William I.

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BOARD NO. 2.

of Baltimore.

Philipson. Conrad A. Price. Lewis S. Raftery. Thomas F. Thrasher, William P.

Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Meade.

Loudermilk, Lloyd G, Lynch, W. E. Markowitz, Fred McKenzie, David M. Meyer, Raymond C. Moore, Donald Ray Newcomb, Douglas E. Richards, W. G. Taltavit, Peter A

a motorcycle-train collision in Washington, Maryland and Virginia yesterday and today. The dead: William H. Harman, 75, of the

for a stall of eight employes, rental being of space, furniture and upkeep for to permit persons to arrange their the sub-branch, the Commisioners schedules for the tests. made this statement:

"Congress recognized the need for branch library in Anacostia when tem, traffic will be halted as in a they appropriated \$30,000 for a site blackout, and all services will be in the 1942 (current) Appropriation expected to function. The chiefs of Act. This need has become more services selected the day and hour acute by reason of the large in- as being probably one of least increase in the number of defense workers located in that neighbor- erally. hood. It is proposed to open a subbranch in rented quarters to serve have been either on a Sunday or at this need now and pending the erec- night, this will be the first fulltion of the branch building. A fledged test of the protective setbranch in this community will serve up while the citizens are at work not only Anacostia, but Congress and the children in school, it was Heights, Randall Highlands, Good pointed out. Hope, Twining City and Hillcrest. The population to be served is esti-

mated at around 70,000. "In addition to 13 public elementary schools, one junior and senior high school, and three parochial schools in the territory to be served, there are also the flying fields at Bolling Field and Naval Air Station, and the personnel of St. are expected to proceed just as Elizabeth's Hospital. Many of the employes of the Navy Yard are living in Anacostia.

Other Library Increases.

Other library increases are for the following purposes: Personal services, for other parts of the system. \$18,958: book and periodical fund, an increase from \$50,000 to \$60,000. The Senate group was asked to add about \$102,000 for the Health the various services will prepare and Department. Of this sum \$61,460 is to bring the public health nursing fewer than have been given out service closer to the needs of the crowded Nation's Capital. Health officials presented data to show that while 237 nurses would be required will remain where they are and not to meet the full need, only 95 are report to their posts, it was anavailable, leaving the community nounced, unless they are less than short by 142. The pending estimate calls for only 32 new nurses, one chiefs of services will designate exclerk and added supplies.

The Commissioners also asked for \$22,820 for nine more food inspectors Surprise Blackout Called in the Health Department to supervise the increasing number of eating Success in Frederick places in Washington and for three more sanitary inspectors.

For Gallinger Hospital \$7,820 was requested for personnel.

Under the Board of Public Welfare, the principal request was for restoration of \$15,360 the House cut from personnel, including provision for a principal assistant director of p.m., and within three minutes every welfare at \$6,500. For home care of section of the county had been dependent children \$8.000 was asked to make 7 instead of 5 per cent of the fund available for administration.

### **Citizens Ask Bus Service** On Connecticut Avenue

A resolution calling for a restoration of bus service on lower Connecticut avenue was adopted by the membership of the Mid-City Citizens' Association at its monthly Vocational Guidance meeting held last night at the

Thomson School. Guest speaker of the evening, introduced by A. J. Driscoll, president of the association, was the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis of Epiphany

Church of this city. Mr. Lewis' subject was Air-raid evening in the Giddings School, Precautions in Japan." He described following registration of delegates total blackout and other air-raid at the Southeast House, 324 Virginia preparations made by the Japanese avenue S.E.

as far back as 1937, when he was in Theme of the conference is the Japan as a missionary. He also vocational outlook for Negro youth mentioned the severe rationing of and adults. All sessions will be sugar, rice and charcoal that has held in the evening, beginning at been in effect in Japan since 1940. 7 o'clock. The membership voted to hold Mrs. Cr

another meeting in June before re- assistant in the Office of Civilian cessing for the summer months.

Do you long to commit the perfect

During the test period, to be announced by the city warning sysconvenience to the population gen-Since the Capital's previous tests

Exemptions to Apply.

exemptions would apply to the forthcoming tests as have been effective during previous testsemergency vehicles will be allowed to operate and essential industries will continue to function. I The Federal Government agencies

they would in an actual air raid. it was stated, and large stores will try out their defense organizations. Plans for school children call for gathering them in the safest points of their respective school buildingspoints already determined by the

turns. school air-raid authorities. As in previous tests, simulated in-**Hickman Named Officer** cidents will be included in this drill. This time, however, the chiefs of

Of Lutheran Brotherhood distribute the incidents, probably previously. necticut avenue, local official of the Members of the protective services Board of Education of the Lutheran who are at work in downtown offices

Church of America, was elected second vice president of the Maryland Synodical Brotherhood of the United 10 minutes away from them. The tysburg, Pa. ceptions to this general rule in a few cases.

FREDERICK, Md., May 26 (P) .-Civilian defense officials said today that a surprise test blackout of Frederick County last night was a complete success.

The alarm was sounded from the Frederick city control center at 9 Springfield, Ohio. warned.

On hand for the three-day session The blackout was complete until were 144 pastors and 100 laymen, 9:30, when street lights and highway representing 137 congregations in Maryland and the District of Cotraffic illumination resumed. The blackout of buildings and homes lumbia. continued, however, until the allclear signal at midnight.

viser.

The test was observed by Col. Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying the warning: Henry S. Barrett, State air-raid if the spirit of his citizens will keep 'em buying bonds. precautions director; Judge Rowland

from man-made horsepower to

the real thing, a checkup showed

commission.

Parley Opens Tomorrow District officials to start speculat-A three-day vocational guidance ing today on how soon the horse conference sponsored by the South-Washington. east House and the Comunity Center Department will open tomorrow

ments - laundries, dairies and others-are looking over the prospects of switching

K. Adams, regional director of the

Office of Civilian Defense, and J. W.

Just, State fire co-ordinator.

Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset, special

today. The Sanitary Bureau of the Defense, will speak at the opening Health Department reported it has received in recent weeks a meeting. hundred or more requests for

The only bull that Ruth doesn't vour-car" programs and will not be try to boss around is Jewel. Jewel used in the actual survey by the has no aspirations to be boss. She just doesn't want to be bossed. The early start will provide an

Takes Knocking Around. additional check, he pointed out, Handling elephants is no job for off in what Mr. McCain thinks was in case the cards are filled out in-

the weak. Some of the beasts are a gesture of rebellion. It gave Straas hard to get along with as a Ger- | vinsky a Minsky touch. man army of occupation. Mr. Mc-Clain has had his clothes ripped off Washington six days. Two shows by an angry bull and has been are given daily, at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.,

Girls Are Advised **To Test Soldiers By Civilian Dress** 

Lutheran Church last night at Get-Don't be blinded by a uniform of the Police Department Women's but take time to see your beau in Bureau; Alice Coe Mendham of the Harry B. Fogle, Uniontown, Md. civilian clothes, Dr. L. Lowrey Child Emergency Committee for was re-elected president, and others Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan named to office were: Merwyn C. Presbyterian Church, told some 40 Keker, assistant business secretary Fuss, Taneytown, Md., first vice young people last night at the final president; C. H. Hornfeck, Baltimore, secretary, and the Rev. Paul session of an "education for mar-

eral times.

riage" course at the K Street by the Y. W. C. A. and the Central E. Weidley, Baltimore, pastoral ad-Y. W. C. A. Ordination of candidates for the "Many girls feel that they have ministry and licensing of seminary to rush to the altar in wartime bestudents was to begin today at the cause there may be no men left Bus Misses Blacked-Out annual meeting of the Maryland after the armistice and this is their Synod. Principal speaker of the last chance," the pastor declared. day was to be Dr. Rees Edgar Tullos, He advocated longer courtships, president of Wittenberg College at even in wartime.

Dr. Fendrich admitted, however, that "when young people want to blackout, citizens of Maurertown get married, in war or peace, they sent a copy of their county newspaper to State Defense Headquarwill anyway. ters carrying this item: Mrs. Robert Ehrman, a psycholo-

"So successful were they that the gist who has served as instructor for the seven-week course, sounded Greyhound bus failed to see the town and carried a passenger for "With glamorous, attractive brides the town on to Woodstock (five

in every paper many girls are drawn miles away)."

**Queries Show Rationing Turns Thoughts to Horse Days** be met-and where horses can be A sudden upswing in requests for information on stables led

bought. Commishioner John Russell

will replace the automobile in Residents, plagued by thinning tires and gasoline rationing, are turning in ever-increasing numbers to thoughts of stables, horses, buggies, and business establishbreweries.

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Young said the District has sanitary and building regulations covering erection of stables, but added that, perhaps, they might be in need of modification to meet present-day conditions.

Elephants talk to each other and years old, and so, without dilly-dallying, he set off with the circus. and play. They are really afraid BOARD NO. 7. Barkin. Edward I. Deitz, Vanice R. Billingsley, Lewis W. Gordon. Richard D. Croaby, Hewitt Gruliow, Leo 8. Davis, William E. Waid, Cleo D. Billingsley, Lewis W. Crosby, Hewitt Davis, William E. De Clercq, Robert E. That was 30 years ago and Mr. Mc- of mice-or any small animal-and

They

BOARD NO. 8. English. Myles W. Olson. Kenneth W. O'Connell. Joseph J. An elephant's trunk will hold BOARD NO. 9. about two gallons of water. They drink 50 gallons of water at a clip.

sucking it into their trunks and then spraving it down their throats. Each elephant eats about 125 pounds of hay a day, plus a special food mixture of grain and molasses. There was an elephant with the Keith, John B. chance she got-and it always made

Keith, John B. BOARD NO. 10. Curtin. Daniel J., ir. Stavisky. Samuel E. Durham. Lewis M. Eddy. David Henning Terhaer. Robert E. Fulklove. Jack Hutcherson. R. L. Kocker, Walter F. Weehan. Donald J. Wisher, John Edwin Miller. Symour H. Salomon. Emery L. Schramm. Charles J. Gochnauer, Marshall BOARD NO. 15.

preferring tunes with a strong marching rhythm—and the first night they appeared in the ballet half of the bulls shook their skirts Nullen, James W. Nullen, James W.

War Agencies to Get The circus this year is playing

batted around like a tennis ball sev- through Saturday, on the lot at Twenty-first and C streets N.E.

> by the romance of a hasty wartime marriage. But farther down in the social items one may read that the bride will live with her

At least two weeks' advance notice family as her husband has been should be given in each instance, the commission said. The two were members of a panel

Will Be Discharged Civilian Defense, and Samuel J.

> Women can't have babies and remain in the Women's Army

Army regulations, it was revealed, stipulated that women shall be honorably discharged from the corps as soon as they learn they are to become mothers.

in Charles County, Md. not preclude a former member of the corps from re-enlisting But, if she does, it will be left to the discretion of the commanding officer, providing there is a vacancy, whether she will be re-appointed to the same rank and position she held preairplane factory at Baltimore. vious to her discharge.

land to build the stable at a point

that is at least 50 feet from the

Then you've got to get permits

from the Sanitary Bureau, the

plumbing inspector, the building

All you've got to do after the

inspector and possibly others.

borders of the property.

USSEN! A GARAGE IS

Town By 5 Miles RICHMOND, Va., May 26 .- To show the completeness of their test

BOARD NO. 9. Andricko. John Kistin, Marcel S. Applegate. Claude W. Eovec. Charles G., jr. Boehm, John Joseph Linnenberg, C. C. jr. Bradsher, James A. Campbell. Frank E. Darden. Robert B. Davidson. James C. Dikeman. Bernard F. Dikeman. Bernard F. Dikeman. Bernard F. Dikeman. Merniet W. Gokimeier. L. S. Gokimeier. L. S. Holloway. Charles W. Sprigss, John A. Jonson, Kermit Karlen. Aloys R. Keith. John B.

Workers by Transfer In another effort to get personnel for war agencies, the Civil Service Commission today called on all Fed-

eral organizations which may be contemplating reductions to report prospective changes so arrangements can be made to transfer the workers

affected to other duties.

that included Capt. Rhoda Milliken Expectant Mothers From WAAC

Auxiliary Corps.

death. cycle they were riding collided with

Motherhood, however, will

shortly before 9 o'clock today, when he was struck by the Washington Watson, James E Whittick, Williar Wilson, Angus L. Woolf, Edward bound Baltimore & Ohio Capitol Limited. Mr. Harman, according to wit-

nesses, was walking down the westbound tracks, and stepped to the eastbound tracks to make way for an oncoming train. He stepped, it was said, directly into the path of the Capitol Limited. The train was stopped about a mile from the acci-

#### dent. Two Witnessed Accident.

The accident occurred in the rear of the 6300 block of Blair road, near the Masonic institution.

William McMullen, 6317 Blair road, and Mrs. Frank Sauders, 6319 Blair road, witnessed the accident from their homes. They said Mr. Harman apparently did not hear or see the

train which hit him. Mr. Harman was born in Staunton, Va., and has a brother, Harper, living there. He moved to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home about eight years ago and for two years served as night fireman for the institution. He was not married and was a member of Naval Lodge, No. 4, of Masons in Washington.

Americanization School Association, the Civitan Club and the Midcity Supt. Willard Hamilton of the Citizens' Association joined in this home hold police Mr. Harman was hard of hearing and blind in one request

The Washington Teachers' Union, Pvt. McLamb was killed at the Bal-Local 27, American Federation of Teachers, said: "We feel that the timore & Ohio station at Laurel by a through freight train earlier this prime needs of our schools, outside of buildings in congested areas, is morning.

There were no witnesses to the a personnel need." accident, authorities said, but they expressed the opinion that he had Jones, president, asked "the largest been sitting or lying near the rails possible increase in junior and eleon the station platform when a mentary teachers

train headed for Potomac Yards The Association for the Educapassed at 5:48 a.m. The engineer, tion of Handicapped Shut-in Chil-H. M. Hoffman, proceeded without dren requested 19 additions to the knowing of the accident, railroad staff teaching these children, which officials said. Death Held Accident.

head, near Charlottesville, Va., yes-

terday, the Associated Press re-

Police believe he fell from a train.

There was no identification on the

body except a chauffer's license

number, which local officials said

they found was issued to Mr. Simp-

son. His mother, at the Alexandria

address, left for Arrowhead to iden-

tify the body, Alexandria police said.

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aurel P.-T. A. Elects

ported.

would enable them to receive five hours' of instruction weekly instead of two. This would make a total The body was discovered by a of 20 elementary teachers for the railroad mail worker when the

Laurel station was opened at 6 purpose and one supervisor. Painting, repairs, resurfacing of a.m. It had been badly mangled. playgrounds and other improve-Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges ments were asked for many schools. County medical examiner, said. He issued a certificate of accidental

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison were What You Buy With killed last night when a motor-Pennsylvania Railroad freight WAR BONDS train on highway 301 at White Plains The train was being backed down

a spur line when the collision oc-The aerial camera for use on curred, Maryland State Police at scout and observation and recon-Waldorf said. They listed the ennaisance planes is essential to both gineer as E. McCauley of Takoma the Army and Navy air forces in Park. They said Mr. Garrison was planning battle formations and in employed at the Glenn L. Martin obtaining information on enemy fortifications and movements. They A man, tentatively identified as look something like a cannon, and Robert Lee Simpson, was killed by cost about \$3,400 apiece. a Southern Railway train at Arrow-

The aerial cameraman can plot LAUREL, Md., May 26 (Special) .wide territories in bold relief so The Laurel Elementary School Parthat Army or Navy Intelligence can ent-Teacher Association has elected make accurate measurements of enthe following officers: Mrs. Robert emy territory. We need many of these cameras so necessary to the T. Fitzhugh, president; E. S. Brown, air arms of the Army and Navy. first vice president; Mrs. Richard You can help them with your pur-Gough, second vice president; W. J. chases of War bonds. Invest at Hartmeyer, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. least 10 per cent of your income Hartmeyer, treasurer, and Mrs. least to per cent of your county Hatch, recording secretary, and Mrs. every pay day, and help your county

modernize the regulations to meet new conditions." Commissioner Young said he was "looking into the problem." No matter how much you are

feeling the pinch of gasoline rationing, you can't just say: "I think I'll build me a stable and buy a horse," and then go and do it.

You must satisfy zoning, building, sanitary and plumbing regulations and-if you want modern lighting-electrical regulations.

Under zoning regulations, a stable can't be built in a residentially zoned section without a formal application and public hearing before the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

Private stables are allowed in stable is built is find a horse for

#### Granville Melbourne, corresponding it-a job not too simple these Uncle Sam will smash—if you put information on how to go about "These are not ordinary times." the first and second commercial it—a up the cash. Buy War bonds now. building stables, regulations to he said, "and maybe we'll have to zones. But you must have enough days. erime? Murder the Axis by invest- Uncle Sam will smash secretary. United States Treasury Department. ing in War bonds.





WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1942.

#### Society and General B

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## **Trains Kill Five** In D. C., Virginia And Maryland

Resident of Home, Fort Meade Soldier Are Among Victims

Three persons were killed on railway tracks and two more in a motorcycle-train collision in Washington, Maryland and Virginia yesterday and today.

The dead: William H. Harman, 75, of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Pvt. Thurman McLamb, 25, of

Coward, S. C., stationed at Fort Meade. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Garrison

of Baltimore.

Robert Lee Simpson, 331 South Patrick street, Alexandria, Va. Mr. Harman was instantly killed shortly before 9 o'clock today, when he was struck by the Washington bound Baltimore & Ohio Capitol Limited.

Mr. Harman, according to witnesses, was walking down the westbound tracks, and stepped to the eastbound tracks to make way for an oncoming train. He stepped, it was said, directly into the path of the Capitol Limited. The train was stopped about a mile from the acci-

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Mr. Harman was born in Staunton. Va., and has a brother, Harper, living there. He moved to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home about eight years ago and for two years served as night fireman for the institution. He was not married and was a member of Naval Lodge, No. 4, of Masons in Washington.

Supt. Willard Hamilton of the home hold police Mr. Harman was hard of hearing and blind in one

eve. Pvt. McLamb was killed at the Baltimore & Ohio station at Laurel by at the District Building. a through freight train earlier this morning.

There were no witnesses to the on a Sunday last fall. accident, authorities said, but they expressed the opinion that he had Mr. Young said other daylight been sitting or lying near the rails tests would be held on shorter noon the station platform when a tice, but that the drill June 2 was train headed for Potomac Yards being announced well in advance

The accident occurred in the rear of the 6300 block of Blair road, near the Masonia institution institution of the Masonia institution Air-Raid Drill in

Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus.

30-Minute 'Alert' Scheduled to Be Held Between 10 and 11 A.M.

The District will undergo its next air-raid drill next Tuesday for a 30-minute period between 10 and

11 a.m. This was announced yesterday by Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young after a conference with his various chiefs of services It will be the city's first daylight test since the very first drill held

Traffic to Be Halted.

It was quite a day yesterday for James A. Eddins, 2, when a clown of **ON THE SIDELINES AT THE CIRCUS-Training elephants** the circus came along the sidelines to entertain him. Jimmy is the son of and shaving them with a blow torch is all in a day's work for Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eddins, 18 Marshall avenue, Colmar Manor, Md., and was Walter McClain, superintendent of the elephant herd with photographed as he took in the delights of his first show.



But little Virginia Fareoulis couldn't resist sleep when she went to the big tent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fareoulis, 106 C street S.E. She slept while mother and dad watched. -Star Staff Photos.

#### 125 High School Boys Northern Virginians Volunteer to Work **Elected to Officers On Nearby Farms** In I. O. O. Units

Approximately 125 high school By the Associated Press. ROANOKE Va., May 26 .- Deleboys and girls from the District and gates attending the 105th annual nearby urban areas have volun- communication of the Grand Lodge teered to work as farm hands in of Virginia, Independent Order of vated several Northern Virginia residents to important posts in the The boys will live in high schools order.

at Poolesville, Gaithersburg, Da- Two branches-the Encampment mascus and Sandy Spring from and the Women's Auxiliary Depart-June 21 until the first week in Sep- ment Council-elected new officers tember. They will be paid 25 cents yesterday. an hour and will work "regular work The Grand Encampment elected

hours" on the farm. W. H. Scott of Alexandria grand The boys' wages will be paid by patriarch, succeeding I. A. Spigel of individual farmer employers. They Newport News. Other Grand Enwill be given a noonday meal by campment officers elected include the farmer, and breakfast and sup- Leroy Benheim of Alexandria, grand junior warden, and David Hottle, Winchester, grand representative. Miss Mae Starnell of Alexandria

A. D. A. Project Approved by **Fairfax Board** 

#### 1,000 Demountables Will Be Constructed Near Alexandria

John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, said yesterday that "priorities and cost" are holding up construction of 600 demountable houses for war workers near Garrett Park, Md.

Mr. Ihlder admitted the need for the houses, but said final arrangements have not been completed. Price and priorities on lumber and wire are stalling work on the project, Mr. Ihlder declared.

"The project is only three miles from Bethesda and one mile from the railroad station at Kensington, he said.

"Transportation is not one of our main problems."

Meanwhile in Fairfax the county Board of Zoning Appeals approved a low-cost, demountable housing development to be built by the A. D. A. near Alexandria.

#### Called Burgundy Village.

Bungundy Village, as the de 4 -opment will be called, is located on a tract of approximately 155 acres approximately 1 mile south of Alexandria on Telegraph and Bungundy roads and will include approxi-

mately 1,000 family units. Herbert Schmitt and Bernard Loshbough represented the A. D. A. at the hearing yesterday. It was said that a year after the war the property will be sold for a private subdivision.

One of the problems facing county officials will be providing school service for the development, and if the Government builds a school it is expected the county will be called on to furnish teachers.

The property will be tax-exmpt. but the Government will make an annual allowance to the county on the basis of the number of families living in the project and the services provided by the county.

Title to the property was re-cently acquired by the Government.

#### Houses Are Badly Needed.

Lacy Shaw, park commissioner of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, said Mr. Ihlder told him three months ago that work would have to start within 60 days at Garrett Park.

Mr. Ihlder admitted he had said that, but added there was nothing

"It's all a question

that could be done. "The houses are needed as badly 'he said. ever'

of whether we want to put all of

our critical materials into immediate

The 600 houses should not be

referred to as "at Garrett Park."

Mr. Ihlder said, since they are just

as near other communities. He de-

clared they are being referred to

at his office as "the Elmhurst proj-

Federation Indorses Project

nouncement to make concerning any

of the other A. D. A. demountable

house projects. He indicated an an-

nouncement would be made next

week concerning several of them.

Proposed erection of 200 demount-

ables on the McDonald tract behind

Fort Myer is "one of the more doubt-

Construction of the 600 houses at

the Eimhurst project has been in-

dorsed by the Montgomery County

Civic Federation. The Board of

County Commissioners recently ap-

pointed a committee to encourage

wartime building within the county.

Mr. Ihlder said he had no an-

armament use."

ect.



last fall

and Jewel.

feet.

eral times.

#### **Physical Examinations** Scheduled First for Registrants

for their Army physical examinations and, if they pass, induction

into the service. Scheduled to report were: BOARD NO. 2.

Cheves, Robert W. Frailey, Charles A. Gilbert, Judson M. Griffith, Robert C. BOARD NO. 6.

Loudermilk, Lloyd G. Lynch, W. E. Markowitz, Fred McKenzie, David M. Meyer, Raymond C. Moore, Donald Ray Benowitz. Samuel Bernstein. Harry Bryant. Thomas F. Amptell, Eddie amptell, Eddie Jements, Charles F. Freeman, Walter M. Gardner, Walter C. nb. Douglas E.

Send 110 to Fort Myer For He Talks Their Language Boss of Circus Herd Knows What It Is To Be Slapped Around by Beasts, However

By ALFRED TOOMBS. Walter McClain is a man who don't like by biting them, slapping shaves with a blow torch. Mr. McClain doesn't apply the them with their tusks and stamping torch to his own whiskers. He on them. None of these methods is District draft boards today sent shaves elephants. They love to be designed to improve the condition

110 registrants to Fort Myer, Va., shaved with Mr. McClain's blow of the recipient. torch. It sort of tickles them.

Decided Career at 11.

He decided that he wanted to be

an elephant man when he was 11

An elephant's brain weighs about

10 pounds and Mr. McClain thinks

they are the most intelligent ani-

mals in the world. His two best

bulls-that's what they're called in

all of them are female-are Ruth

Ruth fancies herself as boss of

the herd. When the other elephants

get fighting she wades in and breaks

and butt her on. If another ele-

phant won't do her tricks Ruth will

walk up to her and kick her off her

The only bull that Ruth doesn't

try to boss around is Jewel. Jewel

has no aspirations to be boss. She

Takes Knocking Around.

man army of occupation. Mr. Mc-

just doesn't want to be bossed.

car Ruth will get behind the beast her sick.

as hard to get along with as a Ger- vinsky a Minsky touch.

Philipson. Conrad A. Price. Lewis S. Raftery. Thomas F. Thrasher, William P. Circus

| Elephants will attack people they them with their trunks, slashing

An elephant's trunk will hold

about two gallons of water. They

pounds of hay a day, plus a special

Gesture of Rebellion.

The circus this year is playing

Twenty-first and C streets N.E.

Laurel P.-T. A. Elects

drink 50 gallons of water at a clip.

Mr. McClain trains elephants to There are about 100 elephants in do tricks just like you'd train a the United States and half this dog. He explains to them what he number reckon Walter McClain as wants done and when they master Montgomery County this summer, it Odd Fellows, and its branches eletheir best friend. He is the super- the trick, he slips them a treat, such was announced today. intendent of elephants with the as a few carrots. Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey

The first thing an elephant has to learn is to stand still. Then the Mr. McClain knows how to talk to bull is taught to "tail up"-to grab the pachyderms in terms they un- with his trunk at the tail of the derstand. He loves the big beasts elephant in front of him. This isn't like sisters. Probably the greatest done just so the elephants will look tragedy of his life was the death cute. It is done so they won't reach of 11 of his charges during the mysterious arsenic epidemic in the show mischief by swiping straw hats off

as the country's best elephant man. curled up. They snore like every-

thing.

Montgomery County Plan Will Employ Youths At 25 Cents an Hour

assed at 5:48 a.m. The engineer, to permit persons to arrange their H. M. Hoffman, proceeded without knowing of the accident, railroad officials said.

#### Death Held Accident.

The body was discovered by a railroad mail worker when the Laurel station was opened at 6 a.m. It had been badly mangled. Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner, said. He issued a certificate of accidental death.

killed last night when a motorcycle they were riding collided with Pennsylvania Railroad freight pointed out. train on highway 301 at White Plains in Charles County, Md.

The train was being backed down a spur line when the collision occurred, Maryland State Police at Waldorf said. They listed the engineer as E. McCaulev of Takoma Park. They said Mr. Garrison was employed at the Glenn L. Martin airplane factory at Baltimore.

A man, tentatively identified as Robert Lee Simpson, was killed by a Southern Railway train at Arrowhead, near Charlottesville, Va., yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Police believe he fell from a train. There was no identification on the body except a chauffer's license number, which local officials said they found was issued to Mr. Simpson. His mother, at the Alexandria address, left for Arrowhead to identify the body, Alexandria police said.

#### **Bus Misses Blacked-Out** Town By 5 Miles

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., May 26 .- To show the completeness of their test blackout, citizens of Maurertown ceptions to this general rule in a sent a copy of their county newspaper to State Defense Headquarters carrying this item:

"So successful were they that the Greyhound bus failed to see the town and carried a passenger for the town on to Woodstock (five Civilian defense officials said today miles away)."



The aerial camera for use on cout and observation and reconnaisance planes is essential to both the Army and Navy air forces in planning battle formations and in obtaining information on enemy fortifications and movements. They look something like a cannon, and cost about \$3,400 apiece.



subcommittee chairman, announced The aerial cameraman can plot today. wide territories in bold relief so that Army or Navy Intelligence can tablished under the Women's Activmake accurate measurements of enities Committee, headed by Mrs. emy territory. We need many of John Keane. these cameras so necessary to the air arms of the Army and Navy. care for their children and those You can help them with your purchases of War bonds. Invest at nursery should call Warfield 4604

Gersnenson, H. E. Groman, Arthur Heenan, J. W. J. Hovis, David M. Hurt, Homer W., ir. Kalikow, Irving Keys, Francis P. Lank, Murrell C. schedules for the tests. During the test period, to be an-

nounced by the city warning system, traffic will be halted as in a BOARD NO. 7. blackout, and all services will be expected to function. The chiefs of services selected the day and hour as being probably one of least in-

convenience to the population gen-BOARD NO. S. English, Myles W. O'Connell, Joseph J. Olson, Kenneth W. Since the Capital's previous tests

have been either on a Sunday or at night, this will be the first full-Mr. and Mrs. Garrison were fledged test of the protective setup while the citizens are at work and the children in school, it was

Exemptions to Apply.

Defense officials stated the same exemptions would apply to the forthcoming tests as have been effective during previous testsemergency vehicles will be allowed to operate and essential industries will continue to function The Federal Government agencies

erally

are expected to proceed just as they would in an actual air raid. it was stated, and large stores will try out their defense organizations. Plans for school children call for gathering them in the safest points of their respective school buildingspoints already determined by the

school air-raid authorities. As in previous tests, simulated incidents will be included in this drill. This time, however, the chiefs of the various services will prepare and distribute the incidents, probably fewer than have been given out

few cases.

### Surprise Blackout Called

Success in Frederick FREDERICK, Md., May 26 (AP) .-

erick County last night was a complete success.

boys' unit. The blackout was complete until

#### Lions Club Plans Dance traffic illumination resumed. The

blackout of buildings and homes continued, however, until the allclear signal at midnight. The test was observed by Col.

K. Adams, regional director of the Office of Civilian Defense, and J. W. Just. State fire co-ordinator.

**Day Nursery Survey** 

In Prince Georges Slated

A survey of needs and facilities

of Prince Georges County women

employed in war work will be un-

dertaken immediately by a sub-

committee of the county Defense

Council, Mrs. Joseph Longridge,

The subcommittee has been es-

Persons seeking to arrange day

Richards, W. G. Taltavil, Peter A. Toomey, Daniel M. Turk, John M. Watson, James B. Whittick, William H. Wilson, Angus L. Woolf, Edward Barkin, Edward I. Billingsley, Lewis W. Crosby, Hewitt Davis, William E. De Clercq, Robert E.

BOARD NO. 15.

Officers of the cadet corps and its

annual Founder's Day program at

Washington-Lee High School yes-

Deuel. Fred Kramer White. Orrin Banks Mauk. James F.

Ernst. Glenn Lukens Seiler, Richard Neff

BOARD NO. 9.

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BOARD NO. 10. BOARD NO. 10. Curtin. Daniel J., jr. Durham. Lewis M. Eddy. David Henning Terhaer. Robert E. Fulkilove. Jack Tharbe. Duke P. Hutcherson. R. L. Hutcherson. R. L. Kocker, Walter F. Meehan. Donald J. Miller. Symour H. Salomon. Emery L. Schramm. Charles J. Gochnauer. Marshall

Halvorson, Lloyd C. Viezbicke, P. P., fr. Smith, Eugene B. Foss, Odd Hagen Mullen, James W.

**Cadets and Auxiliaries** Win Prizes in Arlington auxiliary received awards at the

previously. Members of the protective services who are at work in downtown offices will remain where they are and not report to their posts, it was announced, unless they are less than 10 minutes away from them. The chiefs of services will designate ex-

that a surprise test blackout of Fred- of the auxiliary unit.

John Lyon Post, Veterans of For-The alarm was sounded from the eign Wars. Capt. Nina Borton was Frederick city control center at 9 awarded one as outstanding captain p.m., and within three minutes every | of the auxiliary unit and Capt. Jack section of the county had been Colby received the other for the

schools

### 9:30, when street lights and highway

LAUREL, Md., May 26 (Special) .-

The Lions Club of Laurel will celebrate charter night with a dinner and dance in St. Philip's Parish Henry S. Barrett, State air-raid Hall tonight. Sam Schultz is in precautions director; Judge Rowland charge of the arrangements, assisted by LeRoy Armstrong.

Montgomery Red Cross Corps terday commemorating the 25th Applies for 12 X Gas Cards anniversary of Fletcher Kemp, founder of the military units, as superintendent of Arlington County The motor corps of the Montgom-Cadet Lt. Col. John Tillema was ery County chapter of the American County Junior Red Cross, issued a Red Cross has applied for 12 X call today for members. Children presented the Fletcher Kemp saber by the school superintendent as the cards for use by corps members, it up to 17 are eligible. The work, all outstanding cadet of the corps. . He was announced today. is regimental commander. Maj. Chapter officials said application cludes making afghans, belt buckles

Ann Gaumnitz, commanding officer for the cards was made at the sug- and boxes for surgical dressings. It of the corps' auxiliary, was pregestion of the county rationing also was announced that more memsented a saber as outstanding cadet board. Motor corps members discovered when they registered for classes held from 2 to 4 p.m. Mon-Two sabers were presented by the gasoline rationing that no provision

was made for Red Cross activities. At present, the 106 members of the corps are not doing any driving.

Prior to rationing, their work included transporting convalescent patients to and from the Naval Hos-

pital in Bethesda, collecting and distributing bandages made by Red the following officers: Mrs. Robert Cross workers and acting as mes-T. Fitzhugh, president; E. S. Brown, sengers for chapter headquarters. No word has been received as to first vice president; Mrs. Richard when the X cards will be available. Gough, second vice president; W. J. They will be given to 12 experienced members of the corps and will be Hatch, recording secretary, and Mrs. consideration of juvenile cases. transferred to other members in Granville Melbourne, corresponding case the original holders leave town. secretary.

the customers. They Talk, Too.

per will be served in the school Elephants talk to each other and cafeterias. The meals will cost apyears old, and so, without dilly- to their trainers. They love to romp proximately \$2 0a month, it is estidallying, he set off with the circus. and play. They are really afraid mated.

#### That was 30 years ago and Mr. Mc- of mice-or any small animal-and Under Teachers' Supervision. Clain today is generally recognized at night they sleep with their trunks

The boys will be under the supervision of county teachers. Girls employed by the National Youth Administration will serve meals in the cafeterias.

O. W. Anderson, Montgomery sucking it into their trunks and County agent, has sent out questhe show, in spite of the fact that then spraying it down their throats. tionnaires to 1,050 county farmers Each elephant eats about 125 asking if they would employ the Mr. Anderson said that he food mixture of grain and molasses. has received 125 replies, most of which are favorable.

There was an elephant with the show one year that liked fish. Used At present, arrangements for up the scrap. When a bull gets to swipe fish from the seals every transportation of the boys from the obstinate and won't go on a railroad chance she got-and it always made school to the farms have not been completed. Suggestions or help in providing transportation "will be This year, the elephants wear welcomed" at the Maryland State skirts and dance in a ballet to the employment office in Silver Spring. music of Igor Stravinsky. They it was said.

don't like the music very well-A training period will begin June preferring tunes with a strong They will receive no compensamarching rhythm-and the first tion during the training period

night they appeared in the ballet **Physical Examination Provided.** half of the bulls shook their skirts A physical examination will be Handling elephants is no job for off in what Mr. McCain thinks was given by county health authorities the weak. Some of the beasts are a gesture of rebellion. It gave Stra-

before a boy is admitted to the Three Named to Staff camp. Weekly health checkups will Of O. P. A. in Maryland be made. Clain has had his clothes ripped off | Washington six days. Two shows "Adequate recreation" is being

by an angry bull and has been a given daily, at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., By the Associated Press. planned for each camp. batted around like a tennis ball sev- through Saturday, on the lot at BALTIMORE. May 26 .- Bridge-

High school boys interested in the plan, who must be at least 17 years water M. Arnold of the University old, may apply at the State Emof Maryland Law School and two Baltimore attorneys were named to ployment Office, 8511 Colesville road, Silver Spring. Volunteer workers the legal staff of the State Office of who wish to help in an advisory Price Administration. capacity may apply at the same Mr. Arnold was appointed price attorney, Thomas M. Jacobs en-

Mrs. Jarl Larsen, chairman of the Groun Asks Juvenile Court For Prince Georges County done for the Naval Hospital, in-

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., May 26.-Establishment of a juvenile court in Prince Georges County was urged today by a delegation of county residents appearing before the county commissioner. Examiners, will assist Mr. Arnold. The group included the Rev. W.

church: Mrs. Louis Dashiell, president of the Hvattsville Council of

ization, and Mrs. John Naylor, a member of the council.

that the County Police Court docket Hartmeyer, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. is too crowded to permit thorough

The commissioners took the mat ter under advisement.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

#### bers are needed for home nursing days and Thursdays at the Lay Health Center, 4713 Hampden lane.

Clark Main, pastor of the Hvattsville Memorial Methodist Church; LAUREL, Md., May 26 (Special) .-

The Laurel Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association has elected Federation Church Women; Mrs. Main, vice president of the organ-

Mr. Beatty told the commissioners

land to build the stable at a point

that is at least 50 feet from the

borders of the property.

Queries Show Rationing Turns Thoughts to Horse Days

A sudden upswing in requests for information on stables led District officials to start speculating today on how soon the horse will replace the automobile in

for day nursery care for children Washington. Residents, plagued by thinning tires and gasoline rationing, are turning in ever-increasing numbers to thoughts of stables, horses, buggies, and business establishments — laundries, breweries, dairies and others-are looking over the prospects of switching from man-made horsepower to the real thing, a checkup showed

today. The Sanitary Bureau of the Health Department reported it be met-and where horses can be bought Commishioner John Russell

Young said the District has sani-

tary and building regulations

covering erection of stables, but

added that, perhaps, they might

Commissioner Young said he was "looking into the problem." No matter how much you are feeling the pinch of gasoline rationing, you can't just say: "I think I'll build me a stable

and buy a horse," and then go and do it. You must satisfy zoning, building, sanitary and plumbing regu-

modernize the regulations to

meet new conditions."

lations and—if you want modern lighting-electrical regulations. Under zoning regulations, a stable can't be built in a resi-

Then you've got to get permits dentially zoned section without a from the Sanitary Bureau, the formal application and public plumbing inspector, the building hearing before the Board of inspector and possibly others. Zoning Adjustment. All you've got to do after the

was elected president of the women's auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. Katherine H. Martin of Norfolk. Talks were given at the public ceremonies last night by W. Clifton Cunningham of Alexandria, grand master of Virginia, and Elmore Mudd of Alaxendria, Virginia de-

**Grand Encampment Names** 

Alexandria Resident

As Grand Patriarch

partment commander. Grand Sire Lynn S. Irwin of Des Moines, Iowa, told the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs that because of the war the I. O. O. F. has postponed its international meeting originally scheduled for Chicago in September and the \$45,000 which would have been spent in arranging the meeting will be invested in War bonds. Decorations of chivalry were conferred by Gen. Russell S. Patterson. Harrisburg, Pa., on Mrs. Elizabeth Plevohis, Culpeper; Mrs. Irene Swift, Falls Church; Mrs. Annie Early, Charlottesville; Mrs. Ethel Virginia Creel, Alexandria; Mrs. Hermine

Quinn, Culpeper.

Reichert, Clarendon, and Mrs. Mary Gov. Darden Receives Hampden-Sydney Degree

ful," he said.

By the Associated Press.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY. Va., May 26 .- Gov. Darden was one of three men awarded honorary degrees at commencement exercises today at

Hampden-Sydney College. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Virginia's chief executive who made the commencement address to the college's 80 graduates James W. Gordon, Richmond attornev, also received an LL. D. degree. and Carl Broman, professor of music at Mary Baldwin College in

the plaintiff. Mrs. Carlin filed suit

The suit is returnable at the June

**Prince Georges** 

**Uses** Presidential

**Timber in Schools** 

Building schools is a new use for

It's "presidential timber," how-

ever, that is causing Nicholas Orem,

superintendent of Prince Georges

County schools, no worry about

Last year the Prince Georges

County Board of Education pur-chased 50,000 feet of fir that had

been used for stands in the 1941

inaugural parade in Washington

Mr. Orem finds that it is standing

him in good stead now that there

are 10 new county schools under

'frozen" construction lumber.

Conaway rationing attorney. Staunton, was made doctor of music. Reuben Oppenheimer, chief of the O. P. A. legal division, who made the Mrs. Carlin Awarded appointments, also announced that Bernard S. Needle, former chief \$250 a Week Alimony counsel of the Maryland wage-hour division, will be assistant to Mr. By a Staff Correspondent of The Star Jacobs; William A. Graham, mem-ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 26 .--- C. ber of a Baltimore firm, will be chief C. Carlin, jr., publisher of the Alexaide to Mr. Conaway, and Frank J. andria Gazette, has been directed to Schap, former Maryland legislator pay preliminary alimony of \$250 a and member of the Board of Police month to Mrs. Sara Perine Bavol

Carlin, in a decree entered in the Alexandria Circuit Court by Judge W. Carroll Beatty, an officer of the Mrs. Elizabeth K. Grim Walter T. McCarthy. The decree also directed payment To Be Buried Tomorrow of court costs and counsel fees for

forcement attorney and Howard H.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

May 9 for alimony for the education. WINCHESTER, Va., May 26 .maintenance and support of two in-Services will be conducted tomorrow fant children. afternoon for Mrs. Elizabeth K. Grim, widow of Frank L. Grim, term for further action. who died yesterday at Takoma Park, Md. Burial will be in Mount Hebron

Cemetery. Mrs. Grim's father, the late Capt. George W. Kurtz, commanded Company K, 5th Virginia Regiment, in the Stonewall Brigade, during the Civil War. She was treasurer of Turner Ashby Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. C. Vernon Eddy, Mrs. G. Miller O'Rear and Miss Lucy F. Kurtz, all of Winchester.

#### Army Calls Col. Battle

RICHMOND, Va., May 26 (AP) .-Col. Marion S. Battle, after serving since 1938 as director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, will report for active duty in the Office of the Provost Marshal General in Washington on July 1.

#### Still, wiring and toilet fixtures are Yugoslav Queen in Crash

causing him trouble. Mr. Orem op-LONDON, May 26 (P).-Queen timistically said yesterday that they Marie of Yugoslavia and a lady in could do without wiring, if neceswaiting were shaken but not seri- sary, or attempt to get second-hand

construction.

presidential timber.

chases of War bonds. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income every pay day, and help your county every pay day, and help your county	be in need of modification to	Zoning Adjustment.	All you've got to do after the	waiting were shaken but not seri-	sary, or attempt to get second-hand
least 10 per cent of your income Mrs. Longridge said. A special op- hundred or more requests for	meet present-day conditions.	Private stables are allowed in	stable is built is find a horse for	ously injured today when their auto-	fixtures.
to aver ite Wor hand such (Clator will be out duty cach morning ) mitor mation on now of south	anoue are not or annul, minor,				He hopes that all 10 schools will
go over its War bond quota. United States Treasury Department. from 9 o'clock until noon. building stables, regulations to	he said, "and maybe we'll have to	zones. But you must have enough	days.	fordshire.	' be open in the autumn.

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Harpsichord **Concert Aids** China Relief Miss Yella Pessl Excels in Playing **Old Instrument** By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The delicate, serene sound of the harpsichord in "The Star Spangled Banner" opened the recital which Oaks. The stirring strains of the national anthem have resounded from all types of instruments, but never with the voice of centuries past as the harpsichord gave it. This was the only link with the present in the program Miss Pessl presented before a distinguished audience that filled the hall, for all the selections were from masters of the late 17th and early 18th

centuries. Miss Pessl is an artist of superior attainments on the harpsichord, and she plays it with evident affection. To her it has no limitations and serves the play of her fancy as completely as the more sonorous pianoforte. Within its ordinarily uniform tone, she is able to put an infinite variety of expression. miniature, it is true, in comparison to what modern ears are accustomed to, but full of inexhaustible charm.

Her technique is superb and distinguished by extraordinary clarity and fluidity. The buoyant quality of her touch gives her playing an aliveness that, combined with the imagination she brings to her interpretations, makes this music of an-other era fascinating in its scope It is possible when hearing the writings for this instrument as performed by an artist of the sensitiveness of Miss Pessl to understand more thoroughly the full stature of composers like Handel, Bach, the two Couperins and Scarlatti, whose works were programmed, and who, with the narrow tonal expansiveness of the harpsichord, were able to create music suitable for all the instrumental developments of succeeding cenuries.

Beginning with "Lesson A Minor, "Capriccio G Minor" and "Fantasy C Major" from Handel's "Third Collection," the program continued with Bach's arrangement of Vivaldi's "Concerto No. 4 in G Minor," Louis Couperin's "Le Tombeau de M. Blancrocher," Francois Couperin's "Suite in B Minor" and "Cinque Essercizi per Gravicembolo," by Domenico Scarlatti. Special interest centered around the works of the two Couperins. "Le Tombeau de M. Blancrocher" is an exquisite number, full of sentiment, while the suite of Couperin "Le Grand," whose works had been assembled in full for public use only about ten years ago, was given its first performance During the intermission, Mme. Chu, wife of the Military Attache. spoke of the work being done by the women of China in the war, of

**Trinity College to Award** 68 Diplomas on June 2 Sixty-eight graduates will receive diplomas at Trinity College at final

exercises in the college auditorium p.m., with the traditional senior serenade in the court that evening. at 11 a.m., June 2.

Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, arch-bishop of Baltimore and Washing-ton, will confer the degrees and Dr. Francis M. Crowley, dean of the school of education at Fordham University, will deliver the address to the total degrees and the school of education at Fordham to the graduates.

The commencement program will open at 11 a.m. Saturday with the For Rationing Violation dedication of the new science build-

ing at the college. Most Rev. John ATLANTA, May 26 .- Fast on the Yella Pessl gave last night on this instrument for the benefit of United China Relief at Dumbarton side, and Prof. Hugh Stott Taylor heels of a promised crackdown on gasoline rationing violations by of Princeton University will speak. Oscar Strauss, jr., regional O. F. A. On Sunday, the baccalaureate will administrator, two South Carolina

be delivered by the Rev. Edward Talbot, O. M. I., after a solemn pontifical mass to be offered by the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick,

eral grand jury in Anderson, S. C., violating the Federal rationing order. vice rector of Catholic University. A reception for parents and friends will be held Sunday at 5 yesterday in the cases of C. P. Stevenson and Buddy Wells, filling sta- prisonment may be imposed on viotion operators, who were charged lators of the order, Mr. Srauss with violating gasoline rationing added. He said the public should Class day exercises will be held orders.

bear in mind that a person who Mr. Strauss said operators who fill buys "bootleg" gasoline is as guilty up the tanks of favored customers' as the person who sells it.

Penalties involving fines and im-

lators of the order, Mr. Srauss



If cottons are the biggest news of the summer ... (and they are) then these gay dresses are surely the cream of the cotton crop. Fresh-as-a-daisy spun rayon that tubs in a flash. White dickey



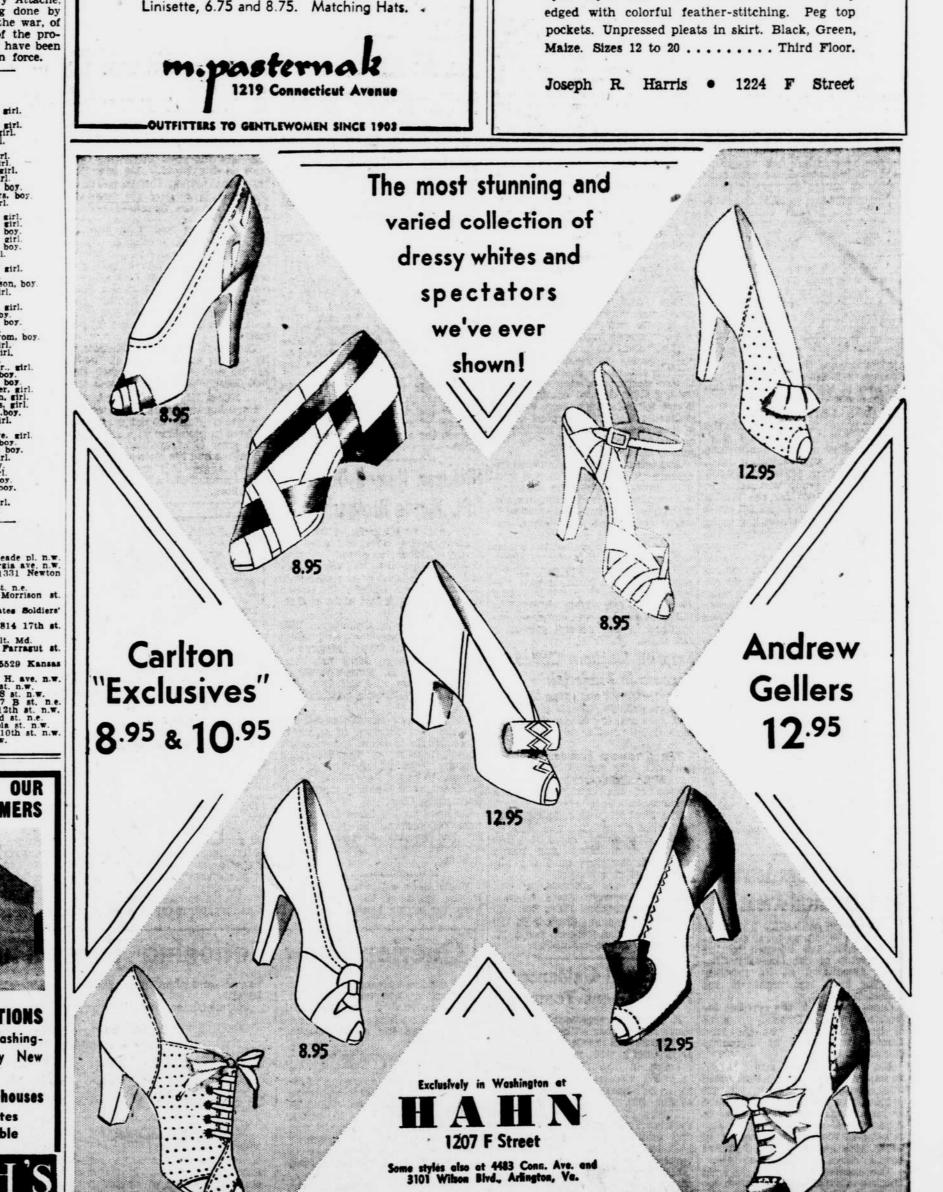
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## Venezuelan Cabinet Official Will Be Honored Here

#### Senor Dr. C. Parra Perez to Be Feted June 4 at Pan-American Union Luncheon

The Venezuelan Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Dr. C. Parra Perez, will be the guest of honor at luncheon Thursday, June 4, of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union. This very ceremonial fete will follow the formal meeting of the board when the Minister of Foreign Affairs will speak. The luncheon will be served in the beautiful Hall of the Americas adjoining the board room on the second floor of the Pan-American Union Building. The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, who is chairman of the board, will preside assisted by the vice chairman, the Venezuelan Ambassador, Senor Dr. Diogenes Escalante. The director general of the union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the assistant director general, Dr. Pedro de Alba, will greet the guests at the door.

Another visitor from a Southern republic will be Senor Pedro Cue editor of El Mundo, a leading daily

newspaper of Havana. He will arrive next week and spend a few days in Washington, where he will be Wedding Unites entertained extensively but quite informally. It is his paper on which Old Families in Senor Jose Manuel Rodriquez, brother of the Counselor of the Cu-ban Embassy, Senor Dr. Vicent Maryland Rites Vades Rodriquez, is art and drama critic.

#### Mrs. James B. Walker, Jr., Visits Capital Briefly.

Visitors from other cities in this country came here last week to confer with officials or offer their services toward the work of successfully carrying on the war. Among jr., who joined Mr. Walker, now Harrison and the late former Preswithin a few weeks to select a dwelling for the family and a school for her daughter, little Jane Walker, just entering junior high school with a corsage of daisies. She also grades. Mr. Benjamin Harrison Walker is a student at St. Mark's School, which, like other seats of learning, is having only a few weeks'

vacation and resuming classes through the summer. Mrs. Walker followed in her father's footsteps and studied law, specializing on international law. She was admitted to the bar in her native Indiana as well as her adopted State of New York.

#### Henry C. Carlisles Also Among Visitors.

San Francisco also were here last Colonial settlers of New England. week and spent some days at the Fairfax. Mrs. Carlisle is the former Miss Mary Gorgas, daughter of the the Georgetown School of Foreign late Admiral Miles Gorgas, United Service with the class of 1937. He States Navy, who was a cousin of is a great-nephew of Dr. Samuel the late Maj. Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, chief sanitary officer Maryland settlers. of the Panama Canal Zone during the building of the canal. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle spent part of their time here with the latter's Mr. Howard Hinman of Georgetown, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson, the latter formerly Miss Baltimore Aileen Gorgas, daughter of the late

Gen. and Mrs. Gorgas. Mr. and Mrs. Wrightson were Miss Mary Kelley hosts during the week to Mrs. Helen Appleton Read, who was a close Bride in Church friend some years ago when they all lived in Peru. Mrs. Read stayed Of the Ascension at the Mayflower and has gone to to be with her son-in-law Miami and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kernan Prent. Mrs. Read was the guest at dinner Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips.

Katherine Hinman

And Ensign Foley Are Married

The marriage of Miss Katherine Hinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Hinman of Canaan, N. H., these was Mrs. James Blaine Walker, to Ensign Robert J. Foley, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Thomas W. Foley, with the Office of Civilian Defense, took place Wednesday afternoon in for a few days' stay. Mrs. Walker the home of the bridegroom's formerly was Miss Elizabeth Har- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and rison, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. B. E. Talbott, in Westgate, Md. The ceremony was performed before ident. Mrs. Walker will return the fireplace banked with orange blossoms, roses and palms. Mrs. Talbott acted as matron of honor and wore a costume of yellow

> wore daisies in her hair. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white silk jersey and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Gardenias

#### also were worn in her hair. **Reception Is Held**

#### Following Ceremony. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given for the immediate families.

Mrs. Foley attended Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass., and was graduated from Skidmore Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Carlisle of College. She is a descendant of the Ensign Foley attended Georgetown urban area of Montgomery County University and was graduated from

over the week end. One was an English tea Sunday Mudd and a descendant of the Out-of-town guests at the wed-

ding were Mr. and Mrs. Hinman of bride, the former Miss Nancy Squire Dwight Avery. Canaan, the parents of the bride; of New York City. Mr. Hitch at present is on furlough from the jr., left Silver Spring yesterday for S. C., and Miss Emma Burch of Harriman Mission in London.

and their wives lingered for bridge and a late supper. Spring had as their week-end guest, Mr. Robert Houston of New York. and a late supper. Before an altar decorated with Mrs. Austin B. Jeffries, palms and gladioluses. Miss Mary

Miss Stewart Hostesses



The former Miss Nell Child Bradford, daughter of Mrs. Nell Child Bradford, was married to Mr. Kelly, son of Mrs. Laura Kelly of Philadelphia, May 16 in the Church of the -Hessler Photoft 17. Epiphany.

Before her marriage to Ensign Grant the bride was Miss Jane Clarkson Baker. The wedding took place in St. Alban's Church May -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Allanson at her home in Takoma cesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose Park. Mrs. Andrew Kuhl, mother of England will be on sale tomorrow Lady Dill, wife of Sir John Dill, will City, the bride wearing a traveling Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell, be one of the assistants.

The display of uniforms of women Miami, where Mr. Mitchell, who is in the war and the exhibit of the Presiding at the tea table was an airline pilot, has been trans- dolls is under the auspices of the Miss Dorothy McDonald of Royal ferred. Mrs. flitchell has been British War Relief Society. Each

uniform will have its placard with a full description of the work which its wearer would be expected to do. The society recently received a land and the formation of the Allies

### VirginiaOverman And Mr. Lowery Are Married

Ceremony Is Held In Metropolitan Church Saturday

White sheer sugarmist was worn by Miss Virginia Overman for her wedding Sunday afternoon to Mr. James Bradford Lowery, jr., United States Army, the ceremony taking place in the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Overman of Louisville, formerly of Washington, and Mr. Lowery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford Lowery of Warsaw, Va.

Mrs. Clyde Grimes, cousin of the bride, played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Evelyn M. Thomas, who sang the Betrothal Hymn preceding the entrance of the bridal party and the procession to the altar.

#### Daughter Escorted By Her Father.

Mr. Overman escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. She was very lovely in her wedding gown, which was made on simple but distinctive lines. She wore a which held her fingertip-length veil. and she carried an arm bouquet vallev

Miss Pauline Lowery, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and she was dressed in gagement of their daughter. Miss of their daughter, Miss Emiley Floyd watermelon pink chiffon and car- Mary Ann Griffith, to Mr. George Mitchell, to Mr. Charles Francis ried an arm bouquet of talisman Overton Kephart, son of Mr. and Lashborn, son of Mrs. Fannie Bache roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaid, Miss Jessie Staples of Park. New York, cousin of the bride, wore

aqua chiffon and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium. Mr. H. J. Bardin

#### Serves as Best Man.

Mr. H. J. Bardin of Richmond, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. J. Everett Davis of Warsaw, Va., and Mr. John Rapp of New York.

Rose beige crepe was worn by the mother of the bride, with a corsage of talisman roses, and the mother

blue print chiffon and wore a cor-Mrs. F. H. Brooke sage of gardenias.

An informal reception was held Goes to New York costume of figured blue crepe with

green accessories.

Recent Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lichterman announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Natalie Lichterman, to Mr. Irving Singer of Philaletter telling of the urgent needs delphia. The wedding took place

among the Allied nationals in Eng- May 10, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Singer



MRS. CARLTON HOWARD REDMON.

ton.

The wife of Sergt. Garner, Formerly Miss Evelyn Berry U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wynkoop, daughter of Mrs. F. Garner of Washington, Albert Jenkins, was married recently to Mr. Redmon, son formerly was Miss Anita of Mrs. Katie Redmon of Caputo, daughter of Mr. and Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Red-Mrs. Joseph N. Caputo of mon are at home at 2002 Youngstown, Ohio. The wed-North Uhle street in Arlingding took place in Houston,

### Mary, Queen of Scots headdress Engagements Are Announced of bride's roses and lilies of the For June and July Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith of Silver Spring announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss of their daughter, Miss Emiley Floyd Mrs. L. W. Kephart of Takoma Lamborn. The wedding will take

Miss Griffith is a member of the graduating class of the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. the Reserve Officers' Training Class

Academy, is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the latter part of June.

To Attend Reception

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, who is co-chairman with Dr. Harold G. William C. Worthington of Alex-Moulton of the Special Contribu- andria. The ceremony was pertions Committee for United China formed in the West Washington Relief and who literally camps out at headquarters, 1218 Connecticut avenue, left for New York last evening to attend the reception being given for Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt at the Judson Health Center this afternoon. Mrs. Brooke's

place in July. Miss Clarke Freeman announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Gray Freeman, to Mr. Lloyd A. Carver of Gaithersburg, Mr. Kephart, who is attending, formerly of St. Marys County, Md. The bride-elect is the daughter at the United States Coast Guard of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch Joseph Clarke Freeman, and Mr. Carver is the son of Mrs. L. B. Carver of Johnstown, Ohio, and the

late Mr. Carver. The wedding will take place early in June at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Gaithersburg.

Virginia Couple Wed Miss Patsy Williams, daughter of Mrs. George Cabel Williams of Chatham, Va., and the late Mr. Wil-

liams, was married May 16 to Mr. Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles B. Austin officiated. Mrs. Rhodes was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Cabel Williams, and had as her only attendant Miss Ann Williams.

daughter. Mrs. Charles Parker Mrs. Brooke will return Thursday Stone, is vice president of the and again be at the United China Relief office, where she plans to give another tea, also an auction

English Tea and Garden Supper **Dumbarton Oaks** Benefit Will Aid **Interesting Suburban Functions** Child Refugee Fund Several especially interesting par- Belle Vernon, Pa., will take place Picture post cards of the dolls ties were given in the eastern sub- June 20, given by Mrs. Henry E. sent to this country by the Prin- of the bridegroom was gowned in

One was an English tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and of the bridegroom-elect, came to Ta-afternoon at Dumbarton Oaks, when after the ceremony for the im-Mrs. Critchell Parsons in Silver kome Park for the occasion and is the gardens will be open from 2 to mediate families and out-of-town Spring, when they entertained in spending several days with Miss honor of Mr. Charles Hitch and his Avery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. 7 o'clock for the benefit of the child guests. During the reception Mr refugee fund of the Allies Wing. and Mrs. Lowery left for Atlantic

#### Minister, Mme. Bruggmann Are Hosts at Dinner.

One of the very pleasant places In and about Washington is the terrace of the Swiss Legation and here the Minister and Mme. Bruggmann frequently entertain informally. Saturday evening they had guests dining with them when they sat out on the wide flagstoned veranda overlooking the rolling ground to the south and east of the house. Here stands the stately Single Oak-age old-which gave the place its name when it was built by the late Senator and Mrs. G. Newlands for their Francis daughter Edythe when she married Mr. Charles H. J. Johnston. The ranking guests of the Minister and Mme. Bruggmann Saturday were the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan and Representative Sol

Miss Dorothy Holtman has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley

Virginia Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelley of Silver Spring, became the bride of Mr. Raymond M. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Kelley, also of Silver Spring. The ceremony was per-formed May 13, the Rev. Joseph A. Hauber officiating in the Church of the Ascension. Miss Pauline Gish

gave vocal selections. The maid of honor was Miss Nancy Kelley, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Midshipman E. L. Kelley was best man and the ushers were Mr. Carlton J. Miller, Mr. Waldemar Neilson,

Robert D. Houghton and Mr. William Kelley Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the

bride's parents. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kelley attended George Washington Univer-sity, where the bride was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and the bridegroom was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The cou-ple will be at home at 3520 Thirtyseventh street N.W.

Clara May Downey's

In Chevy Chase.

**Birthday Party** 

Mrs. Austin B. Jeffries and her In the Chevy Chase section Mrs. niece. Miss Anita Stewart, enter- Kenneth Forces was hostess at a tained at a dinner party Saturday luncheon party for her mother, Mrs. evening in the garden of the Jeffries Sidney Pearce, in celebration of her birthday Friday at the Brook Farm home in Takoma Park. Miss Stewart came here recently from Char- Tea House. The guests included lotte, N. C., and is making her home Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. Hugh Murwith her aunt. Among the guests rell, Mrs. Cora Adams Peoples, Mrs. were Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Scroggs, Rufus Walters, Mrs. William Hughes Mrs. Frederick Pratt, Mrs. E. Fran- and Mrs. Charles Demarest.

Oak, Mich., who is visiting Mr. and active in church and club work in

Mrs. Parsons for several days. The guests, who were fellow Rhodes Woodside Methodist Church. Mr.

scholars at Oxford with Mr. Hitch, and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell of Silver

cis McDevitt, Miss Gussle Jones, Lt. Col. V. O. Barnard and Mrs. Miss Maxine Miller, Mrs. Madge Barnard with their daughters Miss in late afternoon will have that op-Coon Nelson, Dr. Vera Millsaps, Betty Barnard, Miss Ellis Barnard Miss Izetta Winter Robb, Miss Mary and Miss Patricia Barnard are Louise Smith and Miss Clara Boone. visiting their Chevy Chase friends. Another interesting party of the They attended the graduation of week end was a miscellaneous Miss Ellis Barnard from St. Mary's

shower in honor of Miss Nancy Junior College in Raleigh, N. C., H. L. Breakes, Mrs. Geoffrey Owen, Avery of Takoma Park, whose mar- stopping en route at their home in riage to Mr. Charles A. Kuhl of Fort Knox, Ky.

Wing which will go a long toward meeting these needs. There are many thousands of refugee children in England from France. Belgium, Holland and the

will be at home temporarily at 764 Nineteen street N.E.

Florida Guests Channel islands. The British War Mr. and Mrs. John Compton of Relief Society has undertaken to

board of the center. While in New York, Mrs. Brooke plans to be present at a series of sale at which many of the beauti-Girl Scout board meetings at their ful things donated to the campaign new headquarters on West Forty- by friends of China will be sold. second street. As president of the Among the articles is an old man-National Girl Scouts for several darin coat which has been ap-

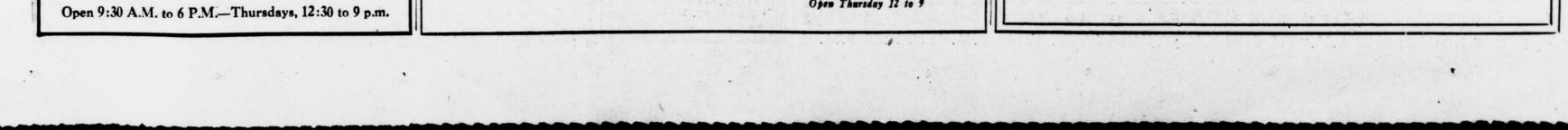


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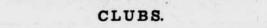


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Federation





#### Speech by Dr. Gallup Of Clubs to Hold Meeting By GRETCHEN SMITH. staff, he added. Clear and direct Polls in congressional districts for wording in questionnaires is of utthe purpose of measuring accurately most importance in securing acthe opinion of constituents, similar curate opinions, Dr. Gallup con-**Annual Session** to the one he directs nationally, tinued, explaining that sometimes Thursday to Hear should be established by members persons are influenced by the word-F. B. I. Official of Congress, Dr. George Gallup of ing of a question. As an illustrathe "Gallup Poll" declared yester- tion he cited the questionnaire The annual meeting of the Disday at a luncheon meeting of the sent by the Canadian government trict Federation of Women's Clubs private life in the fall. Women's National Democratic Club. in the recent plebiscite held on will be held Thursday at 2600 Six-"I believe that members of Con-ress pay entirely too much atten-was so involved, Dr. Gallup stated, teenth street, with Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, the president, presiding. tion to their mail," Dr. Gallup as- that the majority of people voted The meeting will be called to order will entertain with vocal solos and serted. "Letter writers only repreagainst the issue whereas many at 10:30 a.m., with the session de- Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, head of sent the articulate minority," he actually favored its adoption. voted to reports of officers and com- of the dramatics and public speak-"The tendency of people in politmittee chairmen. The speaker declared that many ical life to give credit to local S. K. Mackee, special investigator special entertainment feature. Dr. opinion" was also criticized by the of the F. B. I., will discuss "Our J. Lowry Fendrich, pastor of the Representatives are likely to be misled by letters they receive. "Mail poll expert. resent Task." Luncheon will follow. Metropolitan Presbyterian Church "If one is relying on the opinion The department of fine arts will and director of the Washington Inseldom reflects the accurate opinion of the people," he asserted, citing of local observers it is better to pay make awards for the Penny Art stitute of Applied Religion and Fund in the afternoon, when the Science, will be the guest speaker. as an example letters received by most attention to that of the insession will conclude with reports of members of Congress regarding dependents," he asserted. "Indeconscription before enactment of pendents hold the balance of power presidents of affiliated clubs. The award of prizes to university dinner. in this country." students, winners in the religious "Letters indicated that eight to The influence of world affairs on essay contest conducted by the fedone persons were against conscrip- domestic political opinion has ineration. will be made at 8 p.m. tion." he commented, "whereas the creased greatly in the United States Thursday in the ballroom of the clear majority were in favor of it." in recent months. Dr. Gallup said. Kennedy-Warren. Judges will in-Dr. Gallup told how his nationally "If it were not for the war. Willkie clude Daniel C. Roper, the Rev. John would be President today." he deknown poll was taken by approxi-K. Cartwright and Mrs. Watkins, mately 1,000 interviewers scattered clared. "On purely domestic issues chairman. The program will in-clude musical selections by the in every section of the country. the Republicans would have won in People in every walk of life are the last election." George Washington Glee Club. interviewed, he explained. It is The Republican party is mistaken The final session will be held Frinot the number of persons inter- in the belief that the situation today day at the Mayflower with reports viewed which is important but the is the same as it was in 1918 when of standing committee chairmen year to represent the Y. W. various right percentage in true cross sec- the Republicans swept many Demoand other business transactions in crats out of office. the morning. Questions to be put on the ballot "There are very few parallels," he Luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock are determined in several ways, he said. "If an election were held toat the Mayflower, with Mrs. John L. said. Some are suggested by editors, day, the Democrats would regain Whitehurst, president of the gensome from the public and some 38 more seats," he continued, "as, eral federation, as guest speaker. according to the polls, the Democrats Her subject will be "Women in a from members of the Gallup Poll have a slight advantage." World of War." Mrs. Watkins will The people of the United States introduce the speaker. The invocaare in accord on the question of tion will be given by Mrs. Ellis going "all out" on the war, Dr. Logan, past president. A program Gallun stated. Gallup stated. "In fact, they are ahead of Con-gress," he said. "They are willing Club. with Mrs. Edmund Green. TO STAR CARPET WORKS to go faster and make greater sacri- director, and Mrs. Waldo Schmitt. fices than Congress has yet pro- accompanist. Miss Helen Yurley, Domestic Rugs posed. If Congress would make the contralto, will offer several selecpeople feel there is a real need for tions, accompanied by Mrs. Lor-sacrifice, it would work wonders in raine Sternberg. 9x12 Washed\_\_\_\_\_3.25 Honor guests at the luncheon inour war program," he concluded. Dr. Gallup, who came from his clude Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired by Experts Reasonable Prices home in Princeton to address the of the Maryland State Federation of club, was introduced by Mrs. Edward Women's Clubs; Mrs. R. G. Boat-C. Eicher, wife of chief justice wright, president of the Virginia MOTH & FIREPROOF STORAGE State Federation of Women's Clubs; Eicher of the United States District All Rugs Insured Free Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Eleanor Court. \* Call \* Mich. 4646 \* Others attending the luncheon in-Patterson and Mrs. Nancy Rupley Armstrong, general federation chaircluded Mrs. Gallup, Miss Gladys man of international relations. Mrs. Gallup, sister of Dr. Gallup, and S TAR CARPET WORKS Lloyd W. Biddle, past president of the federation, will have as her spe-Chief Justice Eicher. Mrs. Paul V. 3316-3318 P Street N.W. McNutt, vice president of the club, cial guest Representative Katharine

Byron of Maryland. Mrs. Frank M. Stewart is chairman of pages, with Mrs. Richard Meadows, Mrs. Oscar E. Hagberg, Mrs. William C. Dulin and Mrs Leland J. Stump assisting.

The committee in charge of the luncheon includes Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, Miss Mabel B. Hayes, Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter, Mrs. Ludo C Pickett, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, Mrs. John Shaw and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, officers of the federation. Special committee chairmen and their assistants are: Arrangements, Mrs. Keyser, chairman: Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, Mrs. Sawtelle and Mrs. Lee D. Ritter; decorations, Miss Hayes, chairman; Mrs. James H. Underwood, Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. Malcolm J. Johnson, Mrs. William O. Gale and Mrs. O. G. Hankins; hospitality, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle and Mrs. Daniel, past presidents of the federation; music, Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger and Mrs. D. L. Selke; printing, Mrs. Pierce; publicity, Mrs. Leo Kasehagen and Mrs. Thomas H. Faris: invitations, Mrs. Ludo C. Pickett; reservations, Mrs. Ivan H.

Y. W. C. A. Council To Give Banquet For Mrs. Ketchum A banquet in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum, executive secretary of the general education department of the Y. W. C. A., will be given at 6 o'clock this evening by the Y. W. C. A. Education Council at the Y. W. The honor guest has been council sponsor and executive secretary for

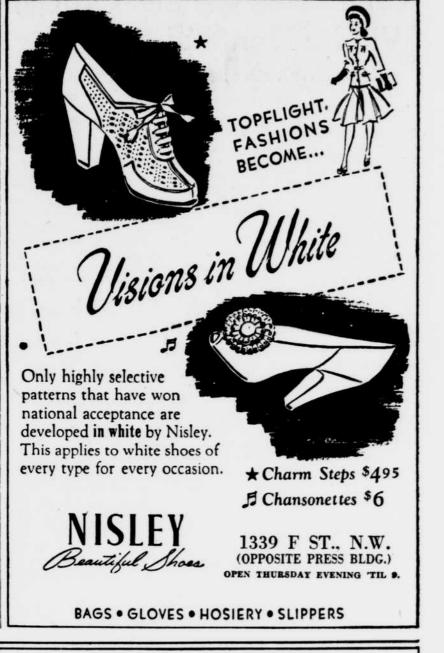
the past 14 years and will retire to

She will be succeeded by Miss Mary Burnett, now head of the music department. Miss Burnett ing department, will present a

A "note shower" will be given Mrs. Ketchum at the conclusion of the Miss Agnes Ainilian is in charge of program arrangements and Mrs. W. S. Winter is dinner hostess. Miss Frances Fox. council president for

the past two years, will preside at the dinner. Besides council members, all Y. W. faculty members and representatives from other Y. W. departments have been invited to the banquet. The council is composed of about 70 members, appointed or elected each classes. Election of officers will be held during the meeting.

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### **Business Section Of Hadassah Picks** Miss Celia Arnold

Miss Celia Arnold has been elected president of the business and professional women's division of Hadassah for the coming year. The following officers will assist her: Mrs. Lillian Lichtenberg, vice president in charge of cultural activity; Miss Marion Goldman, vice president in charge of fund raising: Miss Ada Reisfield, corresponding secre-tary; Miss Fannie Tanenbaum, assistant corresponding secretary; Miss Esther Kravitz, recording secretary, retary, and Miss Rebecca Levitan, re-elected as treasurer. Mrs. Lib-bey L. Sussan, Miss Mollie Lazerow, Miss Elise Livingston and Miss Mary B. Lewis were elected to the board. The officers will be installed at a supper party to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel June 17. Plans for this affair are being arranged by the chairman, Miss Hilda Wexler. Mrs. Jessie Breier, president of the division, will introduce the program. The division will be hostesses at an outdoor supper party in Rock Creek Park on June 30. All young women unaffiliated with this group are cordially invited to attend. Full details may be secured from Miss Arnold, Georgia 0279. The organ-ization is planning numerous activities during the summer, including a river cruise during July.

#### To Elect Officers

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Central High School, when annual election of officers will be held. Winners in the poetry contest con-ducted by the society have been an-nounced as follows: Mrs. Margaret Pillow, first prize; Miss Nellie Bourdeaux, second; Parke A. Arnold, third; Maj. E. L. Dyer and Miss Helen Kelly, honorable mention.



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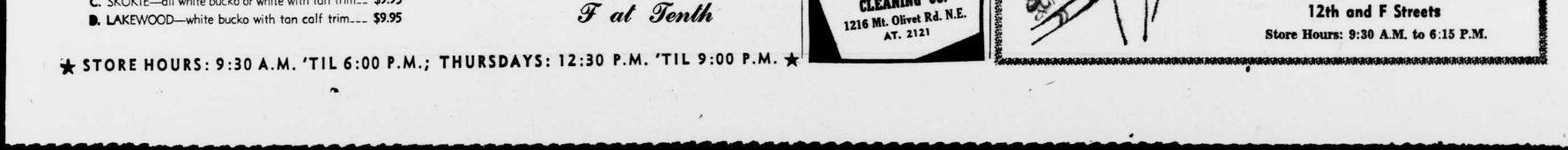
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#### WOMEN'S COATS-Third Floor

- 6—Women's \$19.95 Spring Reefer Dress Coats—Navy, black, Shetlandtype fabrics (48% wool, 27% re-used wool, 25% rayon); 39½ to 41½
- 7—Women's \$19.95 Spring Casual Coats—Herringbone and Shetlandtype weave fabrics, box styles; beige, green, blue; 33½ to 43½ \$9.98

12—Women's \$22.95 Spring Casual Coats—\$11.48 Pitted and box styles in monotones and mixtures; green, grey, beige, blue; 35<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 43<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

- 6-Women's \$25 Spring Casual Coats-Natural, beige, shadow plaids; 36 to 40 \$12.50
- 6-Women's \$29.75 Dress Coats-Brown; blue in box and fitted styles; 38 and 42 \$14.88

#### 16—Women's \$29.75 Spring Tweed Casual Coats—\$14.88

Box and swagger types in blue, brown and black-and-white woolens; 40 to 44;  $33^{1}_{2}$  to  $39^{1}_{2}$ .

- 12—Women's \$39.75 Spring Dress Coats—Forstmann and Juilliard navy, beige, black woolens in box and fitted types; sizes 36 to 42: 35½ to 43½
- 3—Women's \$19.75 Spring Dress Coats—Black, navy woolens with braid detailing; 35<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> and 36 \$24.88

#### 13—Women's \$49.75 Spring Casual Coats—\$24.88 Forstmann's 100% virgin wool tweeds and mixtures in box styles;

Forstmann's 100% virgin wool tweeds and mixtures in box styles, blue, grey, green, beige;  $331_2$  to  $431_2$ .

 4-Women's \$35 Spring Dress Coats-Bloused, boxed and reefer models in black, navy, beige, brown, woolens; 35<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 37<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> \$17.50
 6-Women's \$39.75 Spring Casual Coats-Forstmann and imported wool tweeds; box styles with rever collars, patch pockets; grey, beige, navy; 40 and 42 \$19.88
 4-Women's \$69.75 Spring Forstmann Woolen, Coats-Dressy reefer and box styles in navy, black "Majesteen," 100% virgin woolen: \$34.88

#### SUITS—Third Floor

- 6—\$18 Two-piece Twill Suits—Braid-trimmed, belted-back jackets, inverted pleated skirts; black, navy; size 14 only \$9
- 24—\$19.95 Two-piece Suits—Casual and dressmaker types in twills. plaids and Shetland-type woolens; red, black, natural-black; 12 to 18 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$9.98
- 48—\$22.95 Two-piece Suits—Dressy navy and black, wool crepes and twills, casual types in colorful and neutral color tweeds and plaids; sizes 12 to 20
   \$11.48

#### SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor

43—\$7.95 and \$10.95 Sports Dresses—Classic types in print, pastel rayon crepe, rayon shantung, rayon gabardine, sheer woolens; beige, brown, rose, luggage, blue, red, gold, navy; 12 to 18 \_\_\_\_\$3.98

#### 67-\$10.95 Sports Dresses-\$5.48

Two-piece cotton gabardine dresses; polka dotted suit-dresses; prints and pastels classic dresses in rayon mesh, spun rayon, rayon crepe; natural, copen, green, red, yellow, navy, luggage; 12 to 20.

- 14-\$13.95 and \$19.95 Sports Suits—Casual types in pastel plaid, 100% wools; coverts 35% wool, 65% rayon; natural, rose, blue;
- 12 to 18 \$6.98 and \$9.98 20-\$5.95 Sweaters-Cardigans in fine yarns and all-wool Shetland-
- type weaves; yellow, natural, wine; 32 to 38 \$2.98 28-\$3.95 Sweaters-Shetland-type wool pullovers with crew necks,
- novelty stitched yokes; short and long sleeves; yellow, natural; sizes 32 to 38\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.98

#### 80-\$5.95 Skirts-\$2.98

Shetland-type woolens, flannels, in pastel plaids, checks and solid colors; box and diagonally pleated; rose, blue, navy, green and white ground checks; 12 to 18.

- 18-\$3.95 Skirts-Shetland-type woolens, box pleated; black, brown, navy; 12 to 20.
- 8-\$7.95 Jackets-Long torso, patch pocket types; red, green, gold rayon rep; 12 to 18 \$3.98
- 4-\$10.95 Shetland-type Jackets-Camel tan, green; 14 and 16 \$5.48

#### 130-\$5.95 Blouses-\$2.98

Tailored and dressmaker types in striped rayon sheers, cotton piques with eyelet embroidered revers, solid color and print rayon crepe types; white, maize, pink, blue, yellow, chamois, beige; 32 to 38.

27—\$2.95 to \$5.95 Blouses—Dressmaker and tailored types in cotton organdie, rayon crepe, acetate rayon jersey; short and long sleeves; white, red, blue, luggage, purple; 32 to 38\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.48

#### WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor

12—Women's \$13.95 Dresses—Tailored and jacketed frocks, button to hem and lingerie trimmed; black, blue, green, rayon crepe: broken sizes\_\_\_\_\_\_\$6.98

#### 90-Women's \$16.95

Spring and Summer Dresses—\$8.48

Daytime rayon crepe, rayon chiffon, rayon jersey, rayon mesh and spun rayon frocks, tailored and dressy types. Colorful prints:

#### GREY SHOPS—Second Floor

- 60-\$2.25 Gowns-Tailored and lace trimmed rayon satins, rayon crepes; tea rose, blue, dove; 32 to 38 \$1.12 100-\$3.95 Gowns-Tailored and lace trimmed rayon crepes, rayon
- satins, rayon sheers; tearose, blue, dove; 32 to 38. \$1.95 50-\$3.50 Gowns-Rayon crepe, rayon satin, lace trimmed and tailored; tearose, blue, dove; 32 to 38 \$1.75
- 12—\$5.95 Göwns—Rayon crepe, rayon satin, lace trimmed; tearose, blue, dove; 32 to 38
- 19-\$5.95 Brides' Coats-Lace trimmed sheer rayons; dove, tearose, blue; 32 to 38. \$2.95 36-\$3.50 Pajamas-Tailored rayon crepes; tearose, blue; 32 to 38.
- 36-\$3.50 Pajamas-Tallored rayon crepes; tearose, blue; 32 to so. \$1.75
- 12—\$3.50 Silk Panties—Pure silk, tailored and lace trimmed styles; broken sizes; tearose, blue, dove \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.75

#### 300-\$2.25 Slips-\$1.12

Tailored and lace trimmed styles in rayon satin, rayon crepe; tearose, blue, dove; 32 to 38.

- 18-\$5.95 Pure Silk Slips-Lace trimmed styles; tearose, blue, dove; 32 to 38-\$2.95
- 36—\$3 Lace Trimmed Slips—Rayon crepe, rayon satin; tearose, blue, dove; 32 to 38\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

#### CORSETS—Second Floor

- 169—\$8.50 Foundations—Discontinued styles in our exclusive Nuback and Skintex models; rayon satin, cotton and rayon batiste and novelty rayon batiste with boned panel fronts, boneless backs for the short and tall figure; boned back and front for full figures; 34 to 50, but not all sizes in each style\_\_\_\_\_\$4.25
- 80—\$7.95 and \$10 Girdles, Foundations—"Samples" and discontinued styles from stock in our exclusive Skintex models for the small and medium figure. Lightweight cotton batistes, rayon darleens; only 2 or 3 of a size or type; girdles, sizes 26 to 32; foundations 35 to 42.
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#### **BAGS**—Street Floor

- 15—\$13.50 Handbags—Morocco and smooth calfs in underarm and handle types; tan, brown, green, black \$6.75
- 25—\$10 Handbags—Manufacturer's samples and styles from stock. Smooth and grained leathers in black, brown, tan, green, red; evening types in black, gold and multi-color rayon brockde, some with jeweled frames (plus 10% tax); assorted styles in bead work \$5
- 35—\$7.50 Handbags—Tailored and dressy handle and pouch models in leather, and afternoon rayon velvet styles. Assortment of rayon brocade evening bags (plus 10% tax) in various colors; manufacturer's samples and styles from stock \$3.75
- 50—\$5 Handbags—Smooth and grained leathers, including genuine Snakeskin; afternoon rayon crepes; handle and underarm models; assorted colors; some slightly marred from stock \$2.50

#### 100-\$3 Handbags-\$1.50

Daytime types in capeskin (lamb) Morocco (goat), 100% wools in dressy and tailored pouches, handle and underarm pouches, pouches with zip tops. Tan. red. green. brown, black. Rayon velvet and rayon brocade bags in assorted colors and styles. (Evening styles plus 10% tax.)

#### 100-\$2 Handbags-\$1

Tailored capeskin, doeskin (lamb) leathers in top handle and underarm models; most every wanted type, although some are slightly soiled. Black, brown, tan, green.

#### NECKWEAR, BELTS-Street Floor

- 300 Pcs. \$1, \$1.95 Belts—Capeskin (lamb) suedes, celtagols (synthetic straws), black, red, pastels and multi-colors \_\_\_\_\_50c

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5,000—50c Handkerchiefs—25c Hand-loomed Swiss machine embroideries with floral and garden prints, scalloped edges; white, pastel; chief value linens (90% linen, 10% cotton). Hand-embroidered Chinese linens with appliques, repliques. Men's colored xoven borders, machine hemmed. Women's hand-clipped initial handkerchiefs, with hand-rolled hems. (Standard initial assortment.)

- 3—Women's \$69.75 Fur-collared Casual Coats—Forstmann and imported tweeds, Wolf collared; blue, beige; 39½, 41½. (Plus 10% tax).
  \$34.88
- 1-Woman's \$145 Furred Winter Dress Coat-Black Forstmann woolen with dyed black Persian lamb panels to hem; 411/2. (Plus 10% \$72.50
- 3—Women's \$110 Furred Winter Dress Coats—Black woolens with dyed black Persian Lamb rever collar and panels; 41½, 43½\_\_\_\_\_\$55

#### MISSES', JUNIORS' COATS-Third Floor

#### 28-Misses' \$22.95 Spring Casual Coats-\$11.48 Classic reefers and box models in colorful monotone woolens; red,

blue, aqua, navy; 10 to 18.

- 25—Misses' \$22.95 Striped Spring Casual Coats—Reefer and classic types in blue and grey mixtures (58% wool, 12% reprocessed wool, 21% rayon, 9% cotton); 12 to 18 \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$11.48
- 20—Misses' \$16.95 Spring Dress Coats—Navy, black, reefer and box types (40% wool, 60% rayon); 12 to 20 \$8.48
   15—Misses' \$25 Spring Casual Shirtwaist Coats—Beige, red, blue,
- monotone woolens; 10 to 18 \$12.50 15—Misses' \$35 Spring Dress Coats—Fitted reefer and box models in
- navy, red, blue, beige woolens; 12 to 18 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$17.50 13-Misses' \$39.75 Spring Dress Coats-Black, navy, brown, blue, beige
- woolens in fitted reefers and box types; 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\_\$19.88 2-Misses' \$49.75 Spring Dress Coats-Fitted types with bodices de-
- sunburst tucked yoke; 14, 16 **Juniors' \$16.95 Spring Dress Coats**—Navy box types with tucked sleeves and rolled necklines or slipon box models; 40% wool, 60%
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- to 15 8—Juniors' \$25 Spring Casual Coats—Shirtwaist types in beige, red, blue woolens: 9 to 15 \$12.50

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1-\$75 Natural Silver Fox Scarf (1 skin)	\$37.50
4-\$89.95 2-skin Crown Sable Dyed Asiatic Marten Scarfs	\$44.98
1-\$90 4-skin Mink Dyed Kolinsky Scarf	\$45.00
3-\$95 6-skin Mink Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs	\$47.50
5-\$110 4-skin Natural Mink Scarfs	\$55.00
2-\$125 3-skin Crown Sable Dyed Aslatie Marten Scarfs	\$62.50
1-\$175 4-skin Crown Sable Dyed Asiatic Marten Scarf	\$82.50

bracelet and short sleeves, pleated and gored skirts; some with color contrasts, other lingerie'd. Black, navy, rose, aqua, blue and prints;  $16\frac{1}{2}$  to  $24\frac{1}{2}$ ; 18 to 44.

#### 80—Women's \$19.95 Spring and Summer Dresses— \$9.98

One and two piece daytime and afternoon frocks in rayon chiffon, rayon jersey, rayon crepe, button-front and draped types with lingerie, applique and other dressmaker touches; print frocks, some jacket suits with print bodices included. Black, navy, wine and prints.  $16\frac{1}{2}$  to  $24\frac{1}{2}$ ; 36 to 44.

7—Women's \$29.75 Daytime Frocks—Basic and wrap-around types in black, navy, rayon crepe with lingerie and embroidery; 20 to 40

- to 40. **Sil4.88 6**—Women's \$39.75 Afternoon Dresses—Print dresses with solid color jackets; black frocks with pleated skirts; assorted colors; 36 to 42 \$19.88
- to 42 5-Women's \$49.75 Afternoon Dresses-Print jacket suit: wool twopiece dress; print frock with solid color jacket; assorted colors; broken sizes \$24.88
- 30—Women's \$22.95 Daytime Dresses—One-piece and bolero frocks in print and solid color rayon sheer, rayon chiffon; navy, black, aqua, powder. rose; redingote effect types in twin print rayon
- collared, and pleated; black, navy; half sizes\_\_\_\_\_\$12.50

#### LARGER WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor

#### 35—Larger Women's \$16.95 Daytime Dresses— \$8.48

One and two piece frocks with  $\nabla$  necklines, novely tucking and lingerie; black, navy, rose, aqua, blue and prints in rayon crepe, rayon chiffon;  $40\frac{1}{2}$  to  $50\frac{1}{2}$ .

#### 30—Larger Women's \$19.95 Daytime Dresses— \$9.98

Prints and solid colors in one-piece and jacket types with lingerie and dressmaker touches; black, navy. rose, aqua, and prints in rayon chiffon, rayon sheer;  $40^{1}_{2}$  to  $50^{1}_{2}$ .

#### MATERNITY DRESSES—Second Floor

- 15—\$16.95 Maternity Dresses—One-piece jacketed tailored types in black, navy, copen, aqua, rose and print rayon crepes with front fullness and adjustable plackets; 10 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\$8.48
- 18—\$10.95 Maternity Dresses—Summer cottons, rayon crepes in solid colors and prints; button-front types with lingerie and soft touches; adjustable plackets and waistline fullness; assorted colors; 10 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\$5.48

#### MISSES' "\$25 AND UP" DRESSES-Second Floor

#### 65-Misses' \$29.75 Daytime Dresses-\$14.88

Summer prints and solid shades in one-piece and jacketed frocks: rayon crepe, rayon sheer; wool redingote ensembles with print frocks. High and low necklines, short and bracelet sleeves, gored pleated and draped skirts; black, navy, copen, gold, brown; 12 to 20.

- 18—Misses' \$39.75 Costumes, Dresses—Casual and afternoon types in solid colors, prints; one and two piece effects, dressmaker detailed; light and dark shades, rayon crepes, rayon sheers and wools; navy, black, copen R.A.F. blue, rose; 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\_\$19.88
   35—Misses' \$29.75 Dinner, Evening Gowns—Prints and solid color
- 35—Misses' \$29.75 Dinner, Evening Gowns—Frints and solid color frocks with and without sleeves, some jacketed; grey, violet, aqua, red, royal, rayon crepe, rayon chiffon, sheer rayon; 12 to 20, \$14.88
- 10—Misses' \$49.75 Dresse, Costumes—One-piece dresses, dresses with long and short coats, dressmaker detailed; rayon crepes, few in warm fabrics. One-piece rayon crepe dresses with contrast color accents; beige, gold, black, purple, blue; 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\$24.88
- 4—Misses' \$79.75 Dresses—One of a kind, unusually detailed onepiece and jacket frocks; blue, gold, beige; 16, 18\_\_\_\_\_\_\$39.88

#### MISSES' DRESSES—Second Floor

41—Misses' \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses—Rayon jersey frocks, one-piece and jacketed in light and dark floral and monotone patterns; one and two piece rayon crepe frocks with high and V necklineffi one of a kind dinner dresses in rayon crepe, rayon net and prints in rayon sheer; black, brown, navy, pink, aqua, beige in the group; 12 to 20.\_\_\_\_\_\_\$6.98

148—Misses \$16.95 New Summer Dresses—\$8.48 One-piece basic, street and business dresses, two-piece afternoon and spectator frocks, one of a kind "sample" dresses in fine fabrics. Wool frocks in one-piece and jacket styles. Rayon crepe, rayon shantung, rayon jersey, solid colors and light and dark prints; long and short sleeves, pleated, gored and circular skirts. One of a kind dinner dresses in rayon crepe, rayon mesh, rayon jersey, rayon net, rayon chiffons. Black, navy, copen, aqua, rose, purple, beige,

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in prints, solid colors; whites and pastels; many one of a kind

tailored and afternoon types, pastel redingote costumes in rayon

sheer twin-prints; white cotton pique detailed; dot and print

114-Misses' \$19.95 and \$22.95 Spring and Sum-

75 new "sample" costumes. Solid color and color accented spec-

tator dresses. One and two piece print and solid color rayon

sheer frocks; dressy afternoon types in pale blues; one of a kind

rayon sheer black dresses. Dinner types in rayon marquisette,

rayon sheer, and summer cottons, sleek and bouffant types; assorted

prints. navy, black, brown, beige, red, greens, etc., in the group.

32-Misses' \$22.95 and \$25 Dresses-Mostly one of a kind dresses in

135-Misses', Women's \$12.95 Dresses-\$6.48

One-piece and jacket frocks in print and pastel rayon crepe

Plaid jacket frocks with contrast blouses; two-piece suits in checked rayon, dresses in navy rayon sheer; few redingotes in misses' and

women's sizes. Black, brown, navy, blue, rose, red; 12 to 20; 36 to

Two-piece checked rayon dresses, rayon sheer jacket dresses, cotton

boucle jacketed frocks with pastel rayon crepe dresses, few one-

piece prints in rayon crepe. Blue, green, black, navy, brown; 12

38-Misses', Women's \$8.95 Dresses-One-piece frocks in rayon crepe,

55-Misses', Women's \$5.95 Dresses-One-piece and two-piece effect

100-Juniors' \$12.95 Summer Dresses-Summer prints with spun

Summer prints in rayon jersey; light and dark ground rayon sheer,

rayon crepe prints; summer white frocks with color contrasts;

lingerie'd dark rayon sheers; wool redingotes with print frocks;

few dotted dresses in the group; black, navy, powder white, blue

50-Juniors' \$19.95 Summer Dresses-One-piece and jacketed frocks

rayon jersey, pastels and high shades; V and high necklines,

short and bracelet length sleeves; black, navy, rose, blue; 12 to 20;

dresses in print, solid colors, long and short sleeves, high and V

necklines, pleated and gored skirts. "Samples" and one of a kind

types; few rayon jersey and lingerie'd types included. Black,

brown, blue, green, navy; 12 to 20; 161/2 to 241/2 ..... \$2.98

rayon jackets, pastel sheer rayons with white cotton pique

touches, striped collars, lingerie collars on black sheer rayons,

one-piece prints in rayon crepe; pastel two-piece types with

white dickeys; black, navy, powder beige, blue; 9 to 15 ..... \$6.48

89-Misses', Women's \$10.95 Dresses-\$5.48

street, afternoon and spectator types; solid color and printed

rayon crepe, rayon sheer, rayon mesh; lingerie, color contrast

and dressmaker details. Black, green, natural, coral, blue, red,

\$11.48

\$4.48

mer Dresses—\$9.98

white, beige; 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_

**BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor** 

JUNIOR DEB SHOP—Fourth Floor

150-\$16.95 Junior Dresses-\$8.48

12 to 20.

44; 1612 to 2412

to 20; 161/2 to 241/2.

1612 to 2412\_

9 to 15.

both light and dark backgrounds as well as dark rayon sheers; red jacketed suit of spun rayon, white blouse, navy skirt; 9 to 15. \$11.48

#### JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor

87—Juniors' \$7.95, \$10.95 Dresses—\$2.98, \$3.98 Basic and afternoon types in print and solid color rayon crepe, rayon jersey and fabric combinations with round, square and V necklines, dirndl, gored and pleated skirts; detailed with tucking, embroidery, lingerie. Black, rose, aqua, natural and prints; broken sizes.

- 100—Juniors' \$10.95 Dresses—One-piece and jacket types in prints and solid colors, and color combinations; surplice bodices and long torso types, print yoke frocks with all-around pleated skirts; navy, black, blue, aqua and prints; 9 to 15 \$5.48

#### JEWELRY-Street Floor

- 100 Pcs. \$1 Jewelry—Necklaces, pins, bracelets, earrings in floral and bead type plastics; assorted colors 2 for \$1
   50 Pcs. \$3 Jewelry—pins, clips, necklaces in metals, enamels, set with
- assorted gems\_\_\_\_\_\$1.50 (All jeweirv, plus 10% tax)

#### MILLINERY—Street Floor

60—\$5.95 to \$8.50 Hats—Felts and straws in bonnets, brims and sailors; black, brown, navy\_\_\_\_\_\$1 and \$2

#### 50-\$10, \$12.50 Straw Hats-\$5

Spring and early summer types in small brims, sailors, pompadours; flowered and ribbon trimmed; black, brown, navy.

25—\$15 to \$20 Hats—Young types and youthful women's styles, both flowered and tailored; assorted shapes and brims; black, navy, straws \$7.50

#### BUDGET HATS-Street Floor

215—\$3.95 and \$4.95 Spring and Summer Straw Hats—sailors, calots, dressy brims and types for women; flowered, veiled and self trimmed. Black, navy, brown, purple, white, turf tan\_\_\_\_\_\$1.75

#### RAYON UNDIES—Second Floor

- 100-\$1 Rayon Jersey Brassieres-Uplift styles; tearose, white; 32 to 38.50

150—\$1.95 to \$5 Girdles, Foundations—\$1 to \$1.95 Manufacturer's samples. Woven of 'Lastex'' yarn, rayon and cotton; assorted styles in girdles, pantie girdles. Sizes 4, 5; few sizes in 6, 7; foundations size 42 only.

#### 180-\$3.95 Girdles-\$1.95

Regulation girdles and pantie girdles woven of "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton, rayon power net; tearose and sizes 4, 5 only.

#### RAYON UNDIES—Street Floor

1,200-65c Panties-3 for 98c Satin-striped rayons in trunks, briefs, panties; tearose; 4 to 7.

75—\$1.95 Cotton Pajama Sets—Paisley prints with halter top and choice of slacks or short-length pants; small, medium, large....98e

#### HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGEES—Third Floor

- 36—\$5.95 Housecoats—Print and pastel cottons, rayon crepes in zip and wrap styles; blue, green, rose, white, beige, navy, red; 12 to 20, \$2.98
   60—\$6.95 and \$7.95 Hostess Gowns—Print and solid color rayon crepes,
- dining in prints and pastel rayon crepes; red, white, blue, maize, pink, green; 12 to 20 \$5.48

- 48-\$2.25 to \$3.95 Bed Jackets-Tailored and lacy styles in rayon satin,

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#### GLOVES—Street Floor

#### 1,462 Pairs—\$1 Fabric Gloves—50c

Shorties, 4 and 6 button lengths in rayons, cottons; white, black, navy, beige, cyclamen, pastel blue, chamois.

#### 303 Pairs-\$1.65 Fabric Gloves-75c Cottons, rayons in shortles to 8-button-length styles; white, black,

beige, gold, navy.

36 Pairs—\$2 to \$4 Washable Cotton Gloves—some handsewn; 4, 6 and 8 button lengths; white, cyclamen; some slightly soiled......\$1

335 Pairs—\$3 Washable Doeskin Gloves—\$1.50 (Doe-finished sheepskin) 4 and 6 button length slipons; white, beige,

#### 108 Pairs—\$2.50 to \$5 Washable Doeskin Gloves—(doe-finished sheepskin); all slightly soiled; 4 and 6 button lengths, white, natural, \$1.25 to \$2.50

TOILETRIES-Street Floor

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#### BUDGET SPORTS—Street Floor

red, white; 32 to 38

30-\$10.95 Suits-\$5.48

SHOES—Fourth Floor

binations. Broken sizes

kid, patent, suede. Broken sizes.

types; white, blue, maize; 32 to 38

pleated back and front; 9, 11

skirts; beige, blue, rose, brown; 12 to 20.

77 Pairs-\$12.95 Shoes-\$6.40

33% cotton); few blue, brown, kid types.

#### 265-\$2.95 and \$3.95 Blouses-\$1.48

Cotton chambrays, rayon crepes, rayon sheers in stripes, solid colors, prints; long and short sleeves, tailored and dressmaker types; white, red, pink, green, blue; 32 to 40; 9 to 15.

35—\$1.95 and \$2.25 Blouses—Cotton piques, rayon crepes in stripes and solid colors; all short sleeves; blue, white; 32 to 38.......\$1

\$1.-\$3.95 Blouses-Rayon crepe prints, stripes in long and short sleeve types; brown, green, blue: 9 to 15\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.98
 19-\$1.95 Sweaters Short-sleeve cardigan and button-front types in cotton chenille, rayon-and-cotton; green, blue, pink; 34 to 40\_\$1

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10-\$5.95 Sweaters-Short-sleeve cotton chenilles, collar and V neck

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6-\$7.95 Skirts-Plaid woolens; black-and-yellow; brown-and-luggage,

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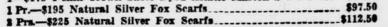
types; 24 to 30; rose, blue, beige, black \_\_\_\_\_\$1.98

pleated types: beige, rose, aqua, blue; 12 to 20

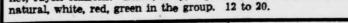
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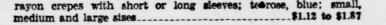
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Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Zonta Club. Y. W. C. A., Seven-

teenth and K streets N.W., 1 p.m. tomorrow. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel,

1 p.m. tomorrow FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Dancing, games, refreshments, Rhodes Service Club. 1215 Fourth street S.W., 7 p.m. today.

Meeting of the "Regulars' Club." Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.

Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., Jerry 7:30 p.m. today. Fifteen cents

charge for materials. Informal victrola music, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.,

8 p.m. today. Games, Jewish Community Cen-

ter, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 p.m. today. Dancing hobbies, refreshments,

Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 p.m. today. Games, All Souls' Church, Six-

teenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

non Place Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue

Church Hall, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W., 6:30 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 7 p.m. to-

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Swimming, Dunbar High School 7 p.m. today.

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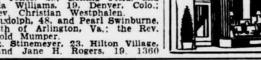
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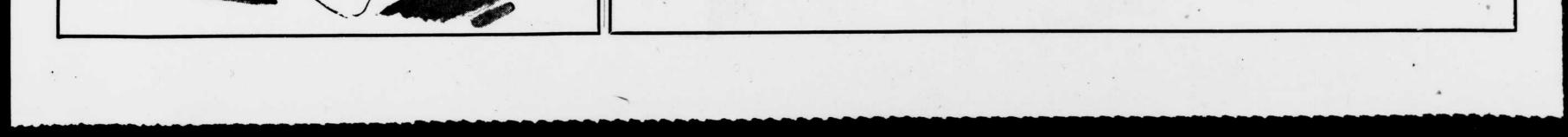
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## **New World Requires** Human Brotherhood, **Sayre Declares**

**Civilization Based on** Force Cannot Endure, Presbyterians Told

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, May 26.-A new world built on fundamentals of Christian brotherhood taught by Christ is the "only kind of a world that will prevent a repetition of the present universal agony," Francis B. Sayre, United States high commissioner to the Philippine Islands, asserted today.

Recounting scenes of suffering he Truesdell had seen at Bataan and Corregidor, Mr. Sayre, in an address to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Keene Church, asked, "Is all that to be in Takoma vain?"

Put Up Brave Front. Paul "I watched our troops when all the Brightwood West earth around them was rocking from exploding bombs and shells, bravely standing by their guns and taking Powell it," he said. "Going through the hospital, I have seen their wan faces Mott lighting up with a smile as I approached, putting up a brave front still

"I have seen them so badly burned that you could not tell whether their skins were white or black . . . their spirit was magnificent."

"but never before-at least for 15 moral values, of directing purpose in our lives."

Brotherhood Emphasized. Merely a military victory over the Axis nations will not bring a new world, he stated, adding, "A civilization based upon nothing but naked force cannot endure . . . only a world based on human brotherhood can endure.

Mr. Sayre said a world based on human brotherhood would mean solving mass unemployment, removing from workers' minds "the haunting fear" of sickness and old age and recognition of the dependence of each national and racial group upon every other.

The Axis nations do not believe in human brotherhood, Mr. Sayre said. "They are fighting to establish themselves as master races of the world in order to enslave and exploit all other peoples.'

### Soldier Seeks Habeas Corpus To Leave Army

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, May 26 .- In the first case of its kind to be brought before a Federal Court in Maryland, a Baltimore City selectee who contends his invalid mother is de-

**Grimke Tops First District** In Paper Collection Paced by Grimke's 7,017 pounds, school students in the first district of The Evening Star-P. T. A. Salvage for Victory program yesterday turned in 30,966 pounds of newspapers and magazines for a total of

3,208,466 pounds. Hine Junior, which is creeping steadily upward toward third place in the first district, turned in 5,166 pounds for the second highest weekly collection at that school.

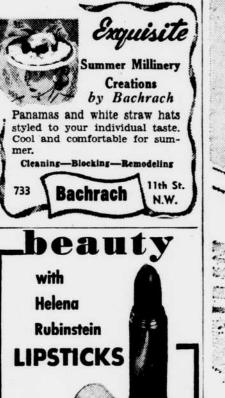
Collections in the third district together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date will be as follows: Powell Junior 123,960

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#### Army Calls Col. Battle

War and savagery have engulfed the world before, Mr. Sayre declared, Col. Marion S. Battle, after serving since 1938 as director of the Divicenturies-has there been such a sion of Motor Vehicles, will report world-wide breakdown of our under- for active duty in the Office of the lying faiths, of our standards of Provost Marshal General in Washington on July 1.



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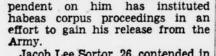
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Judge W. Calvin Chestnut issued an order giving Sortor's command-ing officer until Friday to show cause why the selectee should not be released.

Sortor set forth that he had served six years in the Army and had requived two honorable discharges and had served more than seven months in the Coast Guard and was discharged from that branch to support his mother.



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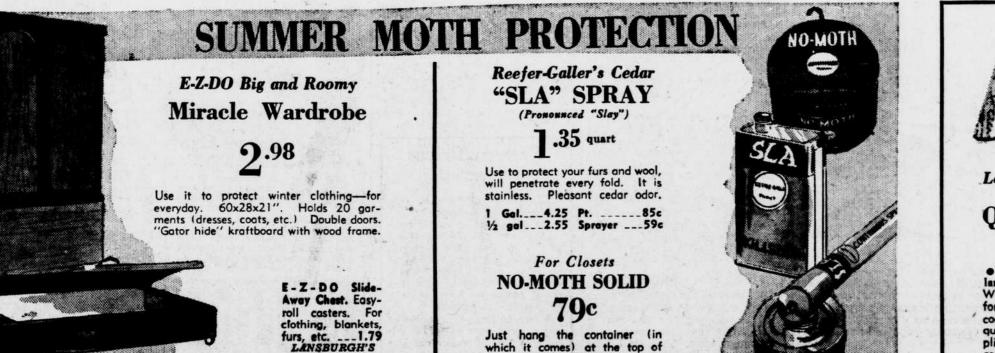
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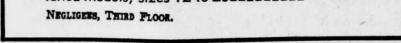
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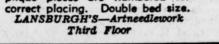
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## 'What to Wear' Questions Are Chiefly Concerned With Wedding Attire

It's 'Open Season' on Fashion **Problems From Perplexed** Participants and Guests

#### By Helen Vogt

Chances are you won't have to have your glasses changed to spot a little fashion problem right in your own home. This, dear reader, is open season for fashion problems-particularly those which concern the do's and don'ts of wedding attire, both for participants and spectators.

So, if you're a victim of June jitters, simply jot your question down on a post card, and send it along to the fashion department. Miracles still happen-maybe we'll even know the answer to your problem. It happened, s'help us, with the questions we've included today. For example:

We are to be married at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the church school. The wedding will not be strictly formal, nor yet too informal since the bride-to-be wishes to wear a satin gown and a veil. . . . Will you please tell me what the correct dress would be for the groom at such a wedding in June? There is to be a small reception following, after which the couple leave on a train or plane trip."

In this case the groom wears an all-white suit with dark blue tie, plain or subtly patterned. His best man and ushers dress in the same manner, unless they are in uniform, varying the type of four-in-hand tie and achieving another slight distinction in boutonnieres. Blue coats and white trousers might be worn by the best man and ushers, but they are not as well liked as the white suits.

"I would appreciate any suggestions you can give as to a gift to the bride from the groom, other than jewelry, luggage or a watch."

comb, brush and mirror make lovely presents, particularly the silver ones with the bride's new initials. Or, Markets an especially lovely monogrammed picture frame might be a welcome gift. However, the usual gift from bridegroom to bride is of a personal nature, preferably something that can be worn during the marriage ceremony. This is why jewelry is a favorite. If a strand of pearls or a

lovely pin does not appeal, how By Edith M. Barber about starting a gold or silver charm bracelet, buying the bracelet and one or two "symbolic" charms such as a miniature engagement ring and wedding band now, and adding to it and valuable one.

"I am invited to an 8 p.m. church fourth of the sugar and honey for wedding followed by reception. one-half of the sugar. What is the proper attire?" There is nothing bette

An 8 o'clock church wedding followed by reception calls for dinner or evening clothes for the guests. of them depends upon the kindliness You may wear a dress with jacket or of the sun. One year I just could sleeves, floor length, and not too not get good berries and sun at the "bare" looking. A tiny headdress same time and therefore I had to or small hat is appropriate and in be content with making only one some churches required.

"It seems to me that huge at a loss to know what is appro- and measures for your fruit and priate."

muffs covered with flowers, "garden same lacy pattern of the bouquet entwined garland in true "daisy gains at the market. chain" fashion. This can be very STRAWBERRY PRESERVES. inexpensive and most effective. 11 cups sugar. And so, dear reader, don't hold in-law really rates!

## 'Jam Season' han jewelry, luggage or a watch." Is Ruled by **Plentiful Produce**

Now Regulates Preserving

According to present information housekeepers will be allowed extra sugar for canning and preserving. In most families the ration is carefully used, and there will in any on anniversaries and "special oc- case be a small amount left over casions?" It's a delightfully senti-which if put aside each week can mental gift as well as a beautiful be used for preserving the fruits now in season. It is also possible

to substitute corn sirup for one-

There is nothing better than good strawberry jam, and I have two favorite recipes. The success of one type of jam that season.

The second type is almost as good as the first but does not have such a beautiful color. It has the adbranches of flowers look awkward vantage that it can be made any and massive when carried by brides- time that you find good fruit at a maids. I'd like to do something low price. You will need just a 'different' for my wedding, but am heavy kettle, a large wooden spoon

ened. Remove from heat and let

stand four hours. Bring preserves

to boiling and pour at once into hot

sterilized jars and seal. Yield, about

SUN-COOKED STRAWBERRIES.

11 cups sugar.

4 quarts strawberries (5 pounds).

Select large, firm, tart fruit. Wash,

drain and remove hulls. Combine

fruit and sugar in alternate layers

slowly over low heat, stirring until

sugar. For the sun-cooked jam The florists are bursting with good you will need shallow pans and ideas, depending upon the type and formality of your wedding. How-ever, among their suggestions are have a place in the sun. This type of jam is really a prebaskets" laden with fresh blooms serve, because the whole berries are and even "shepherds' crooks" en- used. Crushed fruit is good for twined with posies. . . . Old-fash- jams such as raspberry and blackfoned bouquets often are easier to berry, but I prefer the other type of carry and more graceful looking preserve for strawberries. Raspber-than "sheafs" and frequently the ries may be done in the same way. Seasons have been so upset by can be repeated in headdresses for modern transportation that we no the attendants. Still another smart longer find that local fruit is always idea is to work out a version of a less expensive than that from a "daisy chain," using a vine arrange- distance. It all depends upon the ment, for example. One of the love- crops from various sections of the liest weddings had the bridesmaids country. Jam season, therefore, is all in white carrying a gracefully at the time that you find good bar-4 quarts strawberries (5 pounds) Select large, firm, tart fruit. Wash, back with the questions. Let's hear drain and remove hulls. Combine em and we'll try to find the answers fruit and sugar in alternate layers to your fashion problems, whether in a large kettle. Let stand 8 to 10 you want to know what kind of a hours. Ering to boiling quickly over t'e Uncle Edgar should wear or how high heat, stirring constantly but big a corsage your future mother- gently until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly, stirring frequently, about 20 minutes, until sirup has thick-



Pearls are traditional for a bride, whether she wears white satin and lace or a simple tailored suit. Ranging from a simple, single strand to the elaborate twisted necklace of 6 strands, they make a perfect gift from the bridegroom and are destined to be worn proudly on the wedding day and for many years thereafter.

### What's New in Town? By Dorothy Murray

An inexpensive gift for the newly enlisted Navy man is a combination diary and address book. It is very small so it can be carried comfortably in his pocket. Each page has enough room for three days' entries and beside each space is printed the year, month and day. It is a convenient little book for him to have for keeping track of what he does and whom he meets. Nicely bound in blue simulated leather and decorated with "smart sayings."

\* \* \* \* This is probably not the season to do much talking about candles, since every one knows what happens to them in hot weather, but we recently saw very attractive and unusual ones that deserve mention. There are some made to resemble fruit, oranges and apples, for example. Their coloring is as natural as possible, even to the shading on the apple. Small white ducks with bright yellow bills represent the bird kingdom and you can imagine what possibilities they offer for table decoration. Other styles of candles in this wide collection are small angels, bells, ears of corn in their husks and, last but certainly not least, tall ones in patriotic colors.

## Two-Year-Old Child Does Not Know How to Share **Toys and Possessions**

One Cannot Expect Him to Play Happily With Tot Aged Four; Harmony Can't Be Forced

#### By Angelo Patri

Miss Two Years came a-visiting Masters Three and Four Years. The toys were spread on the floor and the mothers said "Now play nicely," and went to their comfortable chairs to talk things over.

No sooner were they seated than a howl from Two Years took them back to the playroom on a run. She was hugging an iron automobil about a foot long and both boys were trying to get it away from her. 'Now, now, remember Two Years is your guest. Give her what she

wants. You know you can always have it. There, now. Play nicely." The mothers returned to their chairs and Two Years looked pleased.

There was quiet for the space of 3 minutes; then loud cries and shrill wails told that all was not well. Back to the scene of battle, the mothers found Two Years flat on her front on the floor, wailing, and the two boys shouting at her to let her know that she couldn't, just couldn't have their stuffed elephant for a cushion when they needed him for the circus pro-

"Well, well," said Two Years' mother, picking up her weeping charge, "I guess the boys don't want to play nicely with you. We'll go along home and go see the bow-wows, and stop at the ice cream man's. That's what we will do. So never mind."

The hostess was grieved. She felt that her boys had behaved badly, but at the same time she knew she

was not to blame. The boys must be, so she chided them for their impoliteness.

"When somebody comes to play with you give them your things. It is your duty. Besides you are older and ought to know more than Essential

a 2-year child." Putting a 2-year and 4-year to Product play together rarely works. The 4-year ought to be much more experienced than 2 years, and consequently interested in play quite over the head of 2 years. Three years can manage with either if he gets a little help, but help to adjust things between him and 2 years he

will have to have. Two years plays more as an in-dividual. He rolls his own ball and

gets it back again; he looks at his own picture book and tells himself a good oil, a bar of soap and a lipa story. He holds tightly to his pos- stick, she could still protect he sessions and does not understand sharing anything. He is not con-scious of any duty to any one else, nor of any pleasure in sharing ex-periences with others. When more faced with the rationing of beauty than one 2-year-old is on the playfloor it is well to provide duplicate tovs.

gin, just begin, to want to play with ty aids will help to win the war put together quickly in a brief sesothers, sharing toys and experi- there isn't a woman in America who ences. Very young children are self-centered and remain so for several years, sometimes up to and including the fifth year.

Although it is good to point to beauty and combat skin and hair front in a slenderizing effect, the dryness and a linstick for morale. sharing is a good way of behavior, forcing such ways will do no good. Wait until growth permits the idea to take hold.

Until that time it is unwise to ask children of 2 and 4, 2 and 5, of 4 and 8. to play nicely together. Their span of experience is too wide

to be crossed. Each to his own is To a young girl who writes me that best, for the time.

**Cosmetic Oil** Wise Women Will Learn to Use It In Many Ways By Patricia Lindsay

If all cosmetics were taken away from woman with the exception of beauty and even enhance it.

We've got to consider substitutes these days because we may be aids as well as sugar. We hope not, and the Government hopes not, but if a limited production of beauwould not take the edict graciously. it may be fitted without difficulty-But please, Mr. Rationing Chief, every line of it contributes to the let us have soap to keep clean flowing smoothness of the whole. and sweet, a good oil to encourage

dryness, and a lipstick for morale. side panels are fitted in with gath-A well-blended cosmetic oil, or ers which give a smart softness even a pure heated olive oil, can across the front. The piecing of the

serve so many beauty rites. An skirt achieves a special flatness oil shampoo brings out hidden through the hips and across the luster in dull hair. Oil smooths back.

ragged cuticle. Oil soothes a sun- Splendid for summertime sheer burned, windburned or chapped fabrics this dress can be one of the body. Oil may serve as the primary coolest you own, too. Decorate the step in a thorough facial. Odorless neckline with neat, trim ribbon bows. castor oil encourages the growth of eyelashes and brows and prevents is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, them from becoming brittle. Tired, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, with short sleeves, requires five yards 35-inch material. Ribbon bows take threefourths vard. Find all the patterns you want for summer sewing-for yourself and all the family-in our Fashion Book. Superbly illustrated and a valuable style guide. 15 cents per copy. A life without it. It cleanses the Fashion Book may be ordered with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage. For this attractive pattern send 15c, plus 1c for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box No. 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.



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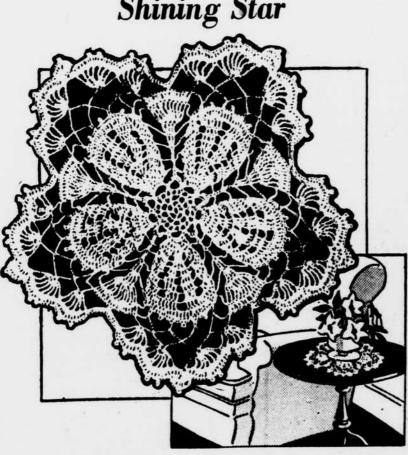
#### By Barbara Bell

Flatter your figure with the easy-

#### Soap for Soldiers

Tuck a cake of your soldier's favorite toilet soap in the next pack- 5 pints. age you send him at training camp if you want him to salute you as the perfect mother, sister or sweetheart. Next to kitchen goodies, they appreciate soap for personal use, because toilet soap such as they are used to at home is not issued to the men. They have to provide this for themselves, unless a thoughtful relative wants to earn his blessing

cause a soldier must be clean at all however, because the men do not have storage space for large quan-



For women who like interesting stitchery when they crochet, this starlike dolly was designed. It has a feathery, lacy quality which makes

. . . . If you are a knitting enthusiast you probably have almost all the equipment necessary, but maybe this is just one thing that was overlooked-a pair of "mittens" for the ends of your needles. They are made of rose, blue and black wool and are gaily embroidered in a floral design. They are ideal protectors and eliminate the danger of accidental injuries. Come nicely packaged in cellophane containers. . . . .

· Keep your "spirits" in a "little brown jug" that is equipped with musical mechanism. This article makes an excellent gift for the man and can be placed on the recreation room bar or on any table. It is practically impossible for any one to do any "snitching" for a little tune is played every time the jug is lifted or even tilted.

\* \* \* \* Graceful silver birds can be placed on either side of a floral

centerpiece to offer an interesting change from the usual candles. They may also be used separately or as a pair on a mantel or hall table. These lovely birds are comparatively inexpensive and make an excellent gift. \* \* \* \*

Packages of small beaten biscuits are fine with hors d'oeuvres or served with soup and salad courses. The biscuits are wrapped in cellophane and only have to be heated in the oven before serving.

> Manners of the Moment

rubber tires.

conserve her stockings, too.

to economies made through routing the handling of pattern orders directly to New York, the price to readers has been reduced to 15 cents, plus 1 cent postage charge, for Barbara Bell patterns, and 10 cents, plus 1 cent postage, for Needlework patterns.

as to wear glasses in order to see anything at a greater

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**To Girls** 

Successfully

By Emily Post

distance than 3 feet, and yet hates Display Clean Flag to wear them when she is going out To Honor Nation to dine or to a movie with a boy May the American flag be washed? friend because they make her look prissily prim as well as five years States Flag Association. Houseolder, the answer depends upon how holders who plan to display Old much she can see without them. If she can see her plate at table and Glory on Memorial Day and Indehis face when she is talking with pendence Day will show greater him, then she need put them on only when she wants to see something at

a distance. But she certainly will prove herself lacking in good sense not to put them on when necessary. The present fashion for curious Chinese outline and gay-colored rims is, it seems to me, the perfect answer to the girl who must wear glasses or else walk around in a fog. Obviously the gaver and more amusingly shaped the rime, the

less possible can it be that she will look either old or prim. Dear Mrs. Post: Recently-in fact, so recently that I still smart under the memory-my husband and I were invited to dinner. When we arrived at our hosts' I was the only

woman in street-length dress. The other women were all in long-skirt, bare-back evening dresses. The men

blame some one else for lack of With all the men who carry brief knowledge if it was my own, but it

were in business suits, having been told by the host "not to dress." I was embarrassed and I let it play, the flag always should be spoil my evening. I don't mean to

honor to our country if the flag is tary. It is all-essential, and alimmaculately clean. How to wash the flag depends

upon the material of which it is fragrance as long as we had the made. Colorfast cotton flags can be soap with which to clean. laundered in the tub or washed To convince yourself of the merit using moderately warm suds. Colorfast wool flags need cooler soapy water, and so do silk flags. Most of the little flags such as children often carry in parades are seldom Be amazed at its new glory.

fast-dyed and washing is not sugrested for them. Flag etiquette comes into the picture when hanging the flag on the line to dry. It should never be al-

lowed to touch the ground and dry, anoint it also. should hang with the blue field to the right if fastened by the narrow side and with the field to the hot-water tap, wipe it clean with left if fastened by the long side. tissue. For several minutes mas-Whether suspended from a washline

for drying or from a pole for dishung according to correct usage.

burning feet are quickly relieved with a firm massage with hot oil after a rousing hot bath and brushing. And milady's hands can re-

main young-looking if they are Indeed it may, says the United frequently snointed with oil. As to the importance of soapno American woman can visualize body, beautifies the skin, cleans soiled clothing, keeps homes sani-

> though we adore beautifully scented soaps for our personal grooming we could easily get along without the

of oil and soap, take an hour off for grooming and use only these two aids. Oil your hair well and then shampoo it and dry it by hand. Brush it well after it is dry After a thorough soap scrubbing under the shower or in the tub, anoint your elbows, your knees, your feet, your hands, with some heated oil. If your body skin is

Then spread the oil over your face generously, steam it over the sage it well with fingertips and finally rinse it thoroughly with alternate warm and cold waters. How velvety smooth and glowing is your face!





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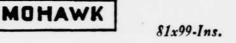


72x108 and 1.69 81x99-Ins.

Guaranteed for five years household wearand they're exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

63x99-in.	Sheets 1.59	72x99-In. Sheets
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81x108-In.	Sheets 1.79	45x36-In. Pillow Cases.

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Nationally known Mohawk sheets—woven 144 threads to the square inch—priced at a saving!

## 15% TO 25% OFF ON CANNON TOWELS

#### 22x44-IN. FAMOUS CANNON WHITE TOWELS

Extra heavy—extra absorbent—so that they lap up water like a thirsty little puppy. They're solid white with colorful borders of green, blue, peach or gold. To Complete Your Ensemble:

24x48-in. Cannon Towels\_\_\_\_\_59c 12x12-in. Cannon Towels\_\_\_\_\_12c

16x28-in. Cannon Towels\_\_\_\_\_25c

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Luxurious Cannon percale sheets at a price! They're cool and fresh looking—perfect for summer. 90x108-In. Sheets\_\_\_\_\_\_\_1.99 42x38½-In. Pillow Cases\_\_\_\_\_\_50e

Dow Cases\_\_\_\_\_50c Linen Closet—at a Saving!

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### "CASTLE BOWER" PERCALE SHEETS, 72x108 Ins. \_\_\_\_\_2.99

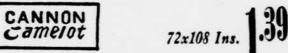
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#### **CANNON MUSLIN SHEETS**

Sturdy Cannon muslin sheets-known the

country over for their long wearing qualities.

A Perfect Chance for You to Stock Up Your



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The defects are so very slight that it's well nigh impossible for the naked eye to spot them. They're "Sculptor Weave" bath towels . . . one of the prettiest that Cannon ever made—in green, blue, peach, turquoise and gold. To Complete Your Ensemble:

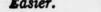


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NURSE - COMPANION, for semi - invalid woman: chronic case; g.h.w.; live in Catholic. AD. 1274. NURSEMAID AND COOK, hours 8 to 7:30 p.m.; health certificate and A-1 references required; salary open; no phone calls. Columbia Wholesale House, 1011 7th st. n.w.

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Retail store experience essential. PRACTICAL NURSE, housekeeper, white; live in; family of two; nearby Md.; \$50 per month. Hillside 0378-W. Excellent opportunity. Perma-

SETTLED WOMAN, white or colored, com-panion-housekeeper: 2 in family; live in, good salary. Box 248-D. Star. 27° WOMAN, competent, settled, as house-keeper; take full charge. 6-rm. house and 2 children in Arl.; live in; pvt, basement rm, and bath; ref. GL 3183 after 7 p.m. WOMAN, ch m live in or stay averal Apply Young Men's Shop, 1319 F St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS, WOMAN, g.h.w., live in or stay several nights: good salary. OR. 3494.

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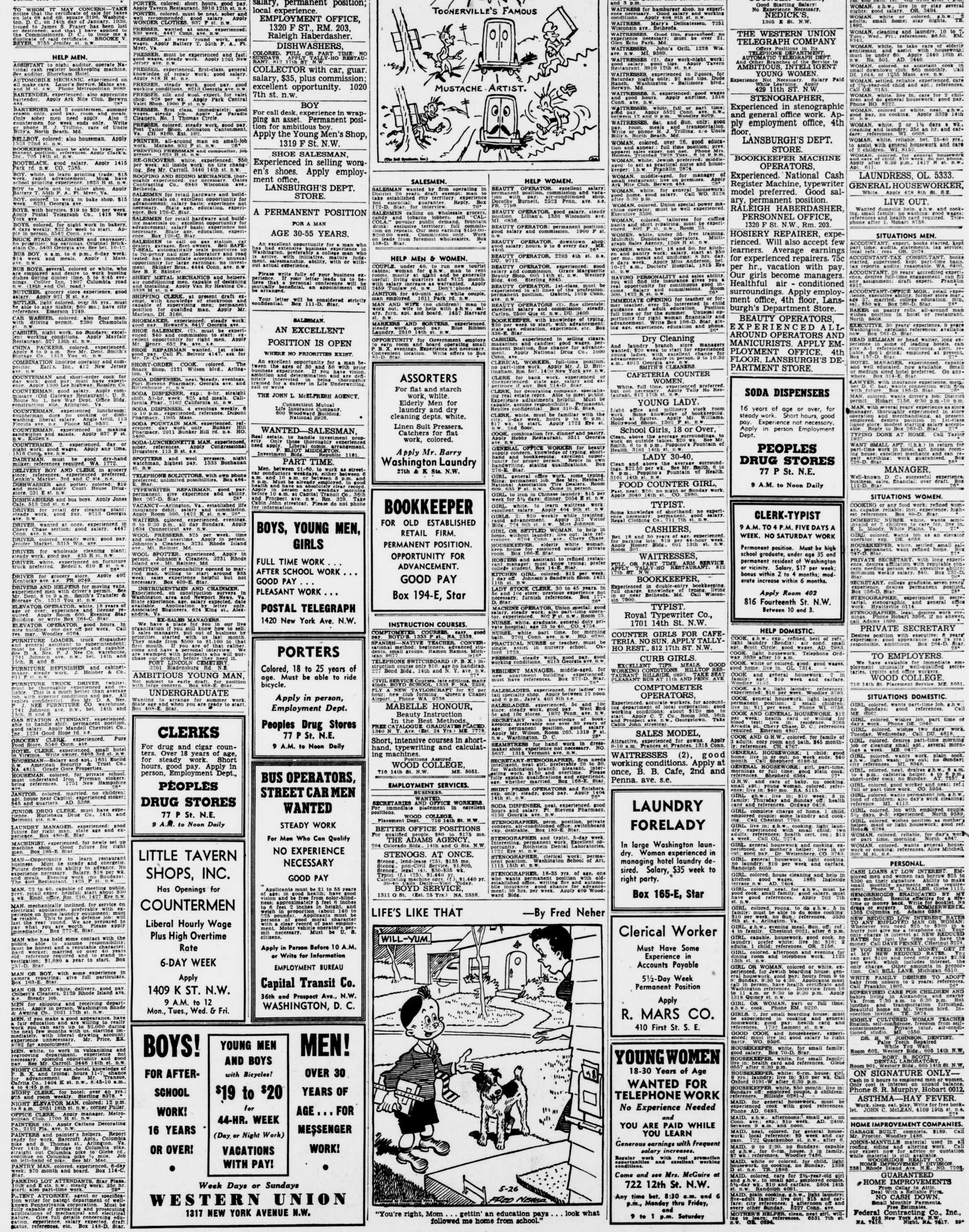
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8	PHARMACIST, registered, experienced, wanted at once for relief. Modern Drug,	manent. Box 113-C, Star.	
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	PORTER. colored. general store cleaning work: experienced. Apply Mr. Williams, Hollywood Shops, 1302 F st. n.w.	work 7 hours a night; good	I an I F
	PORTER, colored; short hours, good pay, Apply Tavern Restaurant. 3910 12th st. n.e.	salary, permanent position;	1. 2/1
	PORTER, colored, must be neat, sober and	local experience.	TOONERVIL
	PORTER, colored, must be neat, sober and well recommended: good salary. Apply WONDER CLOTHES, 937 F st. n.w.	EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,	
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	PRESSER, must be experienced and fast:	COLORED, FULL OR PART TIME: NO SUNDAYS. APPLY TALLY-HO RESTAU- RANT. 812 17th ST N.W.	711 203.
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	PRESSER, experienced, first-class, general knowledge of repair work; good salary.	COLLECTOR with car, guar.	1.1.
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1	PRESSER, steady work, good pay, good working conditions. 8213 Georgia ave. n.w.	excellent opportunity. 1020	MUSTACHE
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1	PRINTER, all-around man on small-job work. Marans, 932 F st. n.w. 26*	1319 F St. N.W.	14/11/11- //
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5	<b>ROOFING AND SIDING MECHANICS.</b> thor-	en's shoes. Apply employ-	
2	oughly experienced: car necessary. Gates Contracting Co., 6840 Wisconsin ave.,	ment office, LANSBURGH'S DEPT.	SALESMEN.
	Bethesda. SALESMEN for retail hardware and build-	STORE.	SALESMAN wanted by firm operating District 20 years, draft exempt; man
Ì	ing materials co.; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary basis; experience not		take established city territory; experien not essential; guarantee. Reply, B
	ing materials co.; excellent opportunity for advancement: salary basis: experience not necessary. State age, education, experi- ence. Box 126-C. Star.	A PERMANENT POSITION	172-D. Star. for interview. 26. SALESMEN calling on wholesale grocer
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1	SALESMEN to call on gas station. car dealers, garages, fleet owners. Sell SAFE- T-SEAL, automatically seals punctures up	An excellent opportunity for a man who has had extensive business experience in	158-D. Star.
	to 20-penny nall size: laboratory and road tested: has immediate acceptance: unusual	Washington, preferably a college man who is active, with initiative, mature judg-	HELD MENT & WOMEN
	opportunity for large earnings: no invest- ment. Skinker Bros., 4444 Conn. ave. n.W See B. E. Skinker.	ment. salesmanship. ability. with or with- out actual experience.	HELP MEN & WOMEN. COUPLE, under 40, to run new touri
		Please write fully of your business ex-	cabins; woman for g.h.w., man to re- rooms, mostly at night and be general useful: living quarters and \$125 mont
	SHEET METAL MECHANICS and helpers. air conditioning men. capable of designing and installing. Apply Van Ry Heating Co.,	lieve that a personal conference will be	useful: living quarters and \$125 mont with salary increase as warranted. App
	3338 M st. n.w.	mutually beneficial, an appointment will be arranged.	2459 Tunlaw rd. n.w. Don't phone.
	SHIPPING CLERK, at present draft ex- empt, with knowledge of stockroom and capable of supervising men; permanent	Your letter will be considered strictly	JANFTOR for 40-unit apt., white coupl man employed. 1611 Park rd. n.W.
1	capable of supervising men; permanent position for qualified man. Apply Mr.	confidential. Box 111-D, Star.	MAN AND WIFE (no children): man work out; wife to help with g.h.w.; sa
	Maclean, DI. 3166.	at the state	ary, furn. apt. and board. 1457 Harval st. n.w.
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I	SHOE SALESMEN. (2), must be experi- enced: \$40 and commission to start: ex- cellent opportunity for right men. Apply	AN EXCELLENT	Laundry. 2510 14th st. n.w.
	Mr. Henry, 652 Pa. ave. s.e.	POSITION IS OPEN	OPPORTUNITY for Government employ to earn room and board operating sma
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ļ	5400. SODA-LUNCHEONETTE MAN. experienced,	Real estate, to handle investment near	work, colored.
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	SPOTTERS and wool pressers, night	Republic 1181.	Apply Mr. Barry
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I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY

debts other than those contracted by my-relf. JAMES MISKALIS, 1016 6th st. n.W

i WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills hereafter unless contracted by myself. ERNEST R. POPE, 1608 19th st. n.w. i WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by any one other than myself. WILLARD ROSS JONES, 4512 Chestnut st., Bethesda, Md.

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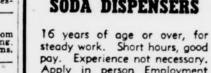
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ROOMS FURNISHED.

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17th AND COLUMBIA RD — Front room, twin beds, suitable for 2 girls; home priv-ileges; \$4.50 each. Gall Adams 2081. 4620 15th ST. N.W.— Attractive room, private family; excellent transportation; breakfast optional; \$6.50 week; gentlemen.

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4105 18th ST. N.W.-In private home 2nd-floor bedroom, next bath; sentleman TA. 2968.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY-Single

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oom, next bath, \$7 weekly; also

1303 STAPLES ST. N.E -- Furn

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1412 22nd ST. S.E.-6 ROOMS AND

3 rooms and bath in one of finest apts. in town: priced at \$7.500; will trade for small home. BROWN BROS., DI. 2724; evenings, EM. 9551. J. KRAFI, 605 14th SI. N.W. DI 6005, NEAR CATHEDRAL VERY CONV., NEAR stores and transp. semi-det. brick. 6 rms., 2 baths, glassed pchs. Electrolux, gas heat, ventilating fans, splendid cond. b.-i. gar. MR. ROSS. NA. 1166. WO. 8716.

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and kitchen (partly furnished). 2 ROOMS. FULL KITCHEN. SEMI-PVT. bath. small screened porch. 2 expos. cor-ner home; employed couple preferred; in n.w.; rent reas., including utilities. Box 483-E. Star. 128 BRYANT ST. N.W.—3 LARGE ROOMS. bath. gas and elec.; A-1 condition; \$47.50. G. H. LALeger, 1410 H st. n.w. DI, 7819. 28 CH. 5978. LOVELY WELL-FURNISHED ROOM in Hillandale; breakfast optional. SH. 6219-J.

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30 p.m.



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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

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#### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door sedan: excel. condition: owner must sacrifice. Call Mr. Hanley. Georgia 3036.

BUICK 1940 Special 2-door touring sedau; equipped with radio, underseat heater. seat covers. Brewster green finish that is like new, immaculate interior, de luxe tires that look like new; fully suaranteed; \$795. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302. BUICK 1941 Advert Hanley. Georgia 3036. PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coupe; heater. original green finish. practically new tires; 1 owner. name on request: tailored seat covers; 30-day written guarantee; \$645. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818. PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; radio and heater. low mileage, perfect tires; immaculate; \$795. FRANK SMALL Jr., Small's Super Serviced Cars. 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. Ll. 2077. PLYMOUTH 1940 four-door: 11.000 ac-tual miles, heater; like new; \$575. Call CO. 8168 after 6 n.m. PONTIAC 1942. "8" four-door tornedo

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PROPOSALS.

on application. SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Office of the Director. National Zoological Park. Wash-inston, D. C., May 21, 1942. Separate sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3 p.m. on June 1. 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing fish, bread and milk for feeding to animals-for the fiscal year beginning July 1. 1942. Proposal forms and specifications may be secured at this office. my26.27.28

### T. EDWARD O'CONNELL. Attorney. 424 Fifth Street, N.W.

424 Fith Street, N.W. ORDER PUBLICATION-ABSENT DEFENDANT IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Colum-bit.-Pansy Senne Harp. Plaintiff vs. Robert Harp. Defendant.-No. 13.148. Civil Action.-The object of this suit is Absolute Divorce on the ground of Desertion. On motion of the plaintiff. it is this 22nd day of May, 1942, ordered that the defendant Robert Harp cause his appear-ance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS. Justice. (Seal.) Atitest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

 DODGE 1939 coupe: radio and heater. 5 Dractically brand-new Goodyear tires. at-tractive light gray finish, seat covers: abso-lutely perfect mechanical condition; only \$495; fully guaranteed.
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 DODGE 1936 2-door trunk sedan; excellent shape throughout, very good rubber. clean inside and out; \$275. FRANK SMAIL. Jr., Small's Super Serviced Cars, 1553 Penna. ave. s.e. Ll. 2077.
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 FORD 1939 Tudor sedan; trunk radio. BANKRUPTCY NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holdine Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of HERBERT'S INCORPORATED. 412 9th Street, N.W. Washington, D. C. Bankrupt. —Bankruptcy No. 4214.—To the creditors of Herbert's, Incorporated, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia.—Notice is hereby given that the said Herbert's. Incorporated, has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by it on May 18, 1942, and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held on the third day of June. 1942, at ten oflock A.M., at 819 Investment Bg., 15th and K Sis. N.W., Washington, D. C., at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the officers of the hankrupt corporation, and transact such other business as may properly come be-fore said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. SUITLAND INVESTMENT-65 ACRES. only tract; walking dist and utils. West-cott, SH. 3360. O'HARE ESTATES, NA. 6473. Harris. DU. 1504. FORD 1939 Tudor sedan: trunk. radio. 5 good tires. original black paint: ex-cellent condition: will accept any reason-able offer. RA. 4631. FORD 1941 convertible coupe. 5 white sidewall tires, radio, heater; in good condi-tion. Call Emerson 3375 after 7 p.m. Private owner.

Private owner. FORD 1957 de luxe sedan: radio, heater, perfect tires: sacrifice, \$210. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 1730 R. I ave. n.e. FORD 1938 de luxe coupe: the ideal car for the businessman; mechanically perfect; must be sold for balance due \$265. FINANCE CO. LOT. N. Y. and Florida Aves. N.E.

AUCTION SALES.

FOR SALE-COLONIAL BEACH GUEST house, 12 rooms; <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> blk, water front; rea-sonable, Lincoln 2936, CHERRY AVE., NORTH BEACH PARK-6-room furnished cottage, near water; elec., inside toilet: reasonable rent. WO, 6717. FUTURE. THOS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS, Southern Building.

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WANTED to lease approx. 10,000 sq. ft. modern office space for occupancy about July 1st. Box 86-E, Star. CHEVROLET 1938 town sedan; radio and heater. excellent tires. A-1 condition; sacrifice, \$295. Fred L. Morgan, 1529 14th st. n.w.

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New York ave. n.w., telephone and limited secretarial service if desired. Box 475-E. Star.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE. 1st AND DOUG-las streets. N.W. Washington. D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3:00 P.M. June 5. 1942, and then publicly opened for leasing from the United States for private use and subject to certain restrictions, an area on Maine Avenue near the foot of Sixth Street. S.W., of approxi-mately 1.050 square feet of water-front property with a frontage of 75 feet on the Washington Channel. Further information on application.

### LEGAL NOTICES.

CONVENIENT WESTOVER. ARLINGTON. ALMOST NEW. 5-ROOM BRICK, \$6,250. AT LEAST \$1,000 CASH. CH. 5473. ON TRANSF. NEAR LAUREL ON THE boulevard—4 rooms and bath, parting fin-ished: 5 acres of ground. Leaving the PREPARE NOW For a place in the country. Acre tracts. 3<sup>1/2</sup> miles from D. C. near Camp Springs. Prince Georges County. Md., on highway No. 5: 5200 ber acre up: terms. <sup>1/2</sup> cash. balance 24 monthly payments. Buy now, own your lot and build later: hard-surfaced road to the property. For full particulars and map. call Mr. Davis, EM. 7671. be-tween 8 and 11 p.m., or N. C. HINES & SONS. CH. 5589.

97 ACRES,

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LOTS FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

FARMS FOR SALE.

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#### ARLINGTON, VA. Sundays

"No vacation this year. Just a two-week furlough."

5-room frame bungalow, about 5 years old, fireplace, full cellar, large lot, fenced in: 10c bus. Owner transferred. Price. \$65,000. Approx \$1,100 down, bal. \$55 mo. incl. int., prin. taxes and ins. 5-room frame bungalow. about 4 yrs. old; fireplace, nice lot. 10c bus, Owner transferred. Price. \$4,750, with approx. \$950 down, bal. \$48 mo.

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1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Vs. CH. 0220 HYATTSVILLE BARGAIN.

CASH-NO COMMISSION-CASH. I personally will pay cash for houses, fats. stores or apartment houses. G. G. DUTY. 1024 Vermont ave. NA 4482 Must sell. detached, large 2-story house, 7 rms. for \$5.500 on terms. 2 nice baths, n.-w.h., oil burner: lot 50x150, 2-car ga-age. Second floor rented for \$45 per no. Near transportation. WA 4542. WATER FRONT PROPERTY. SILVER SPRING, \$9,875. FOR SEASON. WELL-FURNISHED COTtage, electrically equipped, 30 miles from Washington; transportation being arranged; restricted. RA, 3279 after 6 p.m.

New 6-room brick: 1 bedroom, bath 1st floor: 2 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor: full base-ment, oil heat. garage, slate roof, extra large dining and living room: lot 70x145, trees: near shopping center and schools. GLENN REALTY CO... 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 5262.

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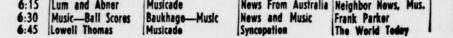
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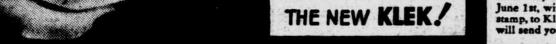
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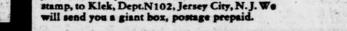
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THE SPIRIT



it, since it would not feel good going down. On the islands of the West Indies some farmers plant prickly pears in rows. In that way they grow hedges which serve as a fence to keep animals from going past.

By RAMON COFFMAN.

Pears grow on trees; that is, real

pears do. Yet something often called

a pear grows on a cactus plant. It is the fruit of "the prickly pear.

Before telling about the fruit, I should like to speak of the plant itself. It was given the name with

good reason, since it has spines and

There are many kinds of oak trees,

The prickly pear is a native of the New World, but it has traveled widely since white men first came to this side of the Atlantic. Today we find it in Southern Europe, in some parts of Africa and in Australia.

The sharp spines and prickles guard the prickly pear from enemies.

Grazing animals do not care to eat

also many kinds of prickly pear plants. Indeed, there are far more kinds of prickly pears than of oaks, the total number counted being

prickles all over it.

about 250.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

19. Comparative

suffix.

animal.

23. Note of scale. 36. Pig.

21. Pronoun.

24. Diatonic

scale.

district.

9. Large container.

10. To conjure

20. Man's name.

22. Suffix indi-

cating past

up. 11. Mature.

16. Whirled.

17. Pitcher.

tense

26. Males.

channel. 25. Small tree.

28. Criminal.

26. French wine

20. Footless

1. Ancient alloy. | 18. Summit.

5. Ancient

8. To declare.

12. To remain.

13. Epoch. 14. Vehicle for

hire.

body.

15. Heavenly

6. To thwart.

1. South Afri-

can fox.

2. Food fish.

3. To bring

forth.

5. Railway

station.

24

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6. Dry.

8. By.

32

35

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7. Ship

4. Pronoun.

pistol.

HORIZONTAL.

VERTICAL.

Pronoun

30. To free.

33. Numeral.

35. Pronoun.

37. Volcano in

38. Absorbed.

40. Hub of a

wheel.

veil.

29. To chop

33. Infant.

37. Peels.

39. Part of

title.

"to be

40. Ethiopian

28. Back.

Martinique.

27. Ecclesiastical

34. Small group.

36. To reject.

32. Poles.

Such animals as turtles may slip past prickly pears with no harm. A turtle must be glad it has armor over its body when it goes past the prickles.

Insects of a certain kind feed on prickly pears. They are known as



8-26 Turtle crawling past prickly pear plants.

"cochineal insects," and are of value in making dyes.

Some one in Australia had the idea that a dye industry of this kind should be started there. So he ordered a shipment of prickly pears to serve as food for cochineal insects.

The first prickly pears were planted in Australia 154 years ago. Since then the people there have wished it never had happened. The plants have spread far and wide, and efforts to stamp them out have failed. Large areas have been overgrown to such an extent that they no longer are fit for grazing land. We can, however, say some good words for prickly pears. The fruit of certain kinds is good to eat. It is of pear shape, and is a bit larger than a hen's egg.

Plant experts have worked with prickly pears. Several kinds without any prickles have been pro-duced, and they are good for cattle food.

(For nature section of your scrapbook.



(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

-By Will Eisner

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#### Take My Word for By FRANK COLBY.

#### Harass

Verb. To harry; to worry an Impede.

A check of nine accepted Eng lish and American dictionaries re veals that the commonly hear "huh-RASS" may still be regarded ties consulted.

The first choice of all nine, and the only choice of eight, accents the word on the first syllable, Letter-Out making it a fair rhyme for the name Harris, thus: HAR-uss.

#### Let's Learn Some New Words

Several readers have asked for the meaning and pronunciation of these three Japanese words seen often in news dispatches from the Pacific Coast.

ISSEI, literally "first generation," designating Japanese born in Japan Sav: EE-sav.

tion," and designating American- kind of arnica that is in wide use born children of Japanese-born as a medicine. parents. Say: NEE-say.

American-born Japanese who have the west except Arizona. It has a rado, the heart-leaved arnica is gone to Japan to live or to be edu- stem that is from 6 inches to 2 very common. cated. Say: KEE-bay.

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#### Sonnysayings



1	FRESCO	Letter-Out for violence.
2	FRIEND	Letter-Out and out he soes.
3	BUNDLES	Letter-Out for mixtures,
+	BETRAY	Letter-Out and he is sorrowful.
5	RHODES	Letter-Out and they're many.

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Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the wor as a dubious pronunciation; it is to called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite be found in but one of the authori- the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly she ignores.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (L) SIMPLER—PRIMES (readies).
   (U) TRUSSES—STRESS (pressure). MONROE-ROMEO (a Shakespearean character). (N)
- ABATE-BEAT (thrash) (A) NEREUS-ENSUE (it will follow). (R)

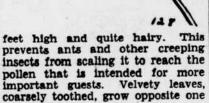
### NATURE'S CHILDREN

ARNICA (Arnica cordifolia) There are a large number of

hemisphere. This name is of an-

KIBEI, a word that designates flower, known to all the States of tain valleys. As far east as Colo-



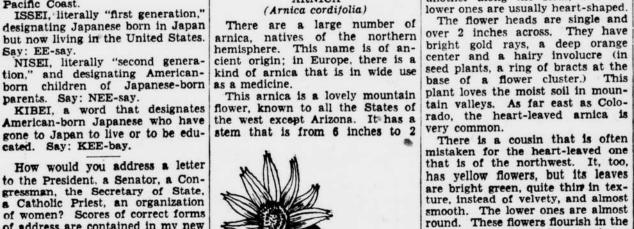


Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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another along the stem, and the lower ones are usually heart-shaped. The flower heads are single and bright gold rays, a deep orange seed plants, a ring of bracts at the base of a flower cluster.) This

-By Lillian Cox Athey

mountain woods. Unless you know the difference, you may not realize they are cousins. Besides these two, there are many other kinds of Artemisia. Some are herbs, some shrubs. Usually, they are bitter and aromatic, and they are widely dis-

tributed. There is even a small arctic species not over 2 feet high that camps be-side the glacier and is known as the mountain arnica. It has dainty little yellow flowers that resemble those of the daisy. This variety has three-toothed rays and very narrow, slightly toothed, nearly stemless deep green leaves. It is also found in moist spots on many of our New England summits. It blooms from June to August. It is

also found on the shores of Lake Superior and has traveled westward through the mountains to Alaska, California and the Rocky Mountains in Utah and Colorado. These three arnicas are charming

flowers to plant in your wild flower garden. The seeds are quite abundant and, in autumn, you may gather them without fear of depriving any one. These gay little blossoms always make the spot unforgettablethey seem to have such an air of cheerfulness and determination.

**Bedtime Stories** 





And when Unc' Billy makes a friend he keeps him. He says that it is that Peter Rabbit said had chased easier and a lot better to keep a him, told everybody that Prickly friend than to make a new one. Porky had said that he had seen Unc' Billy can grin . And this is the way he goes about nothing of such a creature, he was it: Whenever he finds that a friend very much put out and quite of-is angry with him he refuses to be fended to hear that Unc' Billy was is angry with him he refuses to be angry himself. Instead, he goes telling that Prickly Porky had told to that friend, finds out what the him that Peter might really have then does something nice.

Forest and on the Green Meadows, in spite of the pranks he has cut up and the tricks he has played. Special call on Prickly Porky to find out if he had seen the strange creature without head, tail, or legs

trouble is, explains it all away, and some reason for his queer story. It have something on your mind." seemed to him that either Prickly

pass without so much as speaking. would know it, for he hasn't been and now Ah invite you' to be over Unc' Billy's shrewd little eyes away from home this summer. Why twinkled, and he grinned as only would he tell me that he hasn't sun-up tomorrow mo'ning and see seen it if he has?"

Jimmy just frowned harder than Oon' be hasty," replied Unc' Billy, forget that it's a secret." soothingly. "Ah haven't said that ever, and tried to pass. "Howdy, Br'er Skunk?" repeated Br'er Porky told me that he had "I won't forget, and I'll be there." Unc' Billy Possum. "You all must seen the thing that Peter says he he promised. "I'm glad to know Jimmy Skunk stopped.

what happens when Br'er Fox tries "Howdy, Br'er Skunk?" said he. "Don't be hasty, Br'er Skunk. to show how brave he is. Only don'

> Jimmy was chuckling by this time. saw. He told the truth when he that nobody has been telling untold you that he hadn't seen any truths, and I beg your pardon, Unc'

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#### By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Be sure before you grop a friend That you've done nothing to effend. A friend is always worth keeping. Unc' Billy came up from ol' Vir-Unc' Billy rossum says so, and he knows. He ought to, for he had made a lot of them in the Green Forest. Made a lot of the day when lot of the day when lot of the day when like what beter Rab-Made a lot of them in the Green Forest. Made a lot of the day lot of the day for the hall be looking Made a lot of the day RRE BEFAD CIT his hands for dinner. He says he sin't got hands-they're wheels on account he's a train!

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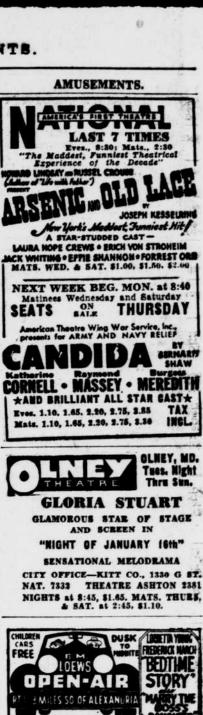
But Plays Do Fold Here,

AMUSEMENTS.

Lorentz Gets Girl Frances Dee has been signed by Producer Pare Lorentz for the feminine lead opposite Robert Ryan in "Name, Age and Occupation," for R-K-O Radio. The selection con-cludes an extensive testing of top Hollywood personalities.

Dudley Digges has also been signed for a big part. "Name, Age and Occupation" is now before the cameras. Lorentz, in this picture of America over the years between 1918 and today, has already photographed Ford's River Rouge plant to show the last private cars rolling off the assembly line, and expects to take scenes shortly in the North Carolina mountains.







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